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## 800 Receive Certificates From Powell

Approximately 800 Infantry Center certificates of appreciation were delivered to military and dependent members of the post community Dec. 22.

The certificates bearing the personal signature of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry Center, were presented for community services rendered during the past year to the immediate military community of Ft. Benning.

Gen. Powell stated that through the certificates he wished to express his thanks and the appreciation of The Infantry Center to those who have actively participated in a program of community relations and activities.

The awarding of the certificates was planned as a surprise and work on them was kept secret during the six weeks of preparation. The holiday season was chosen as an appropriate time to recognize those who have given generously to the community effort. The certificates are dated Dec. 22, 1956.

Organizations and groups from which individuals were chosen for their representative work are the Parent-Teachers Association, the Sunday School Teachers, the Women's Club, American Red Cross volunteers of the Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides, and Staff Aides, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Electronics Club, Fish and Game Maintenance Association, Community Activities Association, Youth Activity Club, Rifle and Pistol Club, Benning Symphony Orchestra, Benning Little League, Daughters of the U. S. Treasury, Main Post Chapel Choir, Ft. Benning Choral Group, Children's Nursery Fund, Airborne Museum Association and the Chaplain's Fund.



**KOREAN STUDENT SPENDS XMAS WITH POWERS**  
 ... Gen. Powell presents gift to Sungwan Pak

## Korean Student Spends Holidays At Ft. Benning With the Powells

BY MARJORIE COBB

The friendship between a Korean student and Benning's commander, his sponsor to the U.S., which began in a small village in Korea, was renewed during the holidays at the Infantry Center.

Sungwan Pak, a student at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., spent the holidays with Major Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell.

In the Powells' quarters, Pak, who returned to school Dec. 31, saw his first "real" American Christmas tree. "Oh, in Korea, I saw the

G.I.'s decorate pine trees, but their decorations were old tin cans or anything they could find. This is the first real Christmas tree I've seen," Pak pointed out as he looked at the beautifully trimmed tree in the hall of the Powells' quarters.

Arrived Dec. 21

Pak arrived at The Infantry Center by bus Dec. 21 to participate in the Christmas activities.

"I always travel by bus so I can see the country," he explained.

Gen. Powell met Pak in a village about 60 miles

## Infant West Wins Post Stork Derby

The apparent winner of The Bayonet's Ft. Benning Stork Derby is a five-pound, 14½-ounce baby girl, Shirley Yvette West, daughter of Sgt. Robert L. and Rosie Lee West.

Shirley Yvette arrived at the Post hospital at 1:17 a.m. on New Year's Day, a full 30 minutes before her nearest rival in the Stork Derby, a baby girl born to Mrs. Charles Dorris and Sfc. George J. Dorris.

The winner in the Stork Derby will receive a number of prizes donated by Columbus merchants to the first baby born each year at Fort Benning.

The Wests, who have four other children, live at 1527 Curtis Maddox, Columbus, Ga.

Six infants were born at the Ft. Benning Hospital between midnight and 5 a.m. on New Year's Day. The first boy checked in at 2:18 a.m. His parents are Sp3 Narvie Nowling and Mrs. Shirley Nowling.



**WINNER OF POST'S STORK DERBY**  
 ... Shirley Yvette and mother Mrs. R. L. West

## Medical Unit Receives 97 Recruits to Train

Ninety-seven new Army recruits have been assigned to the 54th Medical Group to receive advanced medical basic training beginning Jan. 7.

The trainees, now on holiday leave, arrived at The Infantry Center Dec. 15 from Ft. Jackson, S. C., after completing their first eight weeks of basic training.

The training program usually given at the Army Medical Training Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., will be the first of its kind undertaken by the 54th. Because of a shortage of medical courses the medical orientation will be given at The Infantry Center officials of the 54th.

During the eight-week course the students will be instructed in anatomy, physiology, employment of medical field units, field medical records, emergency medical treatment, chemical and mechanical sterilization, burns and treatment of burns.

Will Take Medical Courses Along with further Infantry training they will study control of hemorrhage, military sanitation, transportation of the sick and wounded, blood substitutes, causes, symptoms, prevention and treatment of shock, dressing and bandages and communication training.

Forty-four hours of class work will be given each week. The climax of the course will come in the eighth week with a four-day field efficiency test.

A fully qualified staff of instructors will be provided through the committee system. Instructors from the officers, non-commissioned officers and other personnel of the Group and the U. S. Army Hospital will conduct the classes.

Assigned as TDY, the trainees have been assigned on temporary duty to the 680th Medical Co. for their training period. On completion of the program they will be assigned to units of the 54th Group as qualified medical corporals.

In order to accommodate new troops some of the personnel of the 660th Co. have been moved to the 551st Medical Co. This will provide a central housing area within the group for the trainees.

Capt. John Payne, of Tamaqua, Pa., is the commanding officer of the 590th Medical Co. and will be in charge of the new group.

Commander of the 54th Medical Group is Col. Harry G. McClain of Saxon, Pa.

**PROMOTIONS RECEIVED**  
 Orders recently published at the Band Center, SFC, brought promotions to three Army handsmen assigned there. Advanced to specialist third class were Robert B. Curry and Peter S. Moyer, both of the 28th Army Band. PFC stripes were awarded Dallas G. Harper of the 43rd Army Band.

## One Infantry Center



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Landung Sept. 5, 1955, at (Please See POWELL, Page 3)



# Miss Austin Named Queen Of JADA Christmas Ball

Miss Hazel Austin, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas A. Austin of Columbus, Ga., was crowned queen of the Junior Army Daughters Christmas Ball last week in the Main Officers Mess.

Miss Austin, president of the JADA group, was selected by popular vote of the 200 attending guests at the ball.

She received her crown and a sheaf of red roses from Mrs. William V. Ochs, Jr., president of Daughters of the U. S. Army.

David Tennyson, her escort, was crowned king. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tennyson of Columbus.

Princesses Chosen

Six princesses from the post were chosen members of the royal court. They were Miss Margaret Rhea, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Rhea, Jr.; Miss Lorraine Jensen, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dore C. Jensen; Miss Avery Keasley, daughter of Rear Adm. (Ret.) John Keasley of Tampa, Florida, and Mrs. Mary D. Keasley; Miss Susan Burns, daughter of Major and Mrs. J. E. Burns; Miss Jeanne Cook, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, and Miss Liz Davis, daughter of those with licenses.



**CROWNED JADA QUEEN**... Miss Hazel Austin, right, is crowned queen of the Junior Army Daughters Christmas Ball in the Main Officers Mess last week by Mrs. William V. Ochs, Jr., president of Daughters of the U. S. Army. Miss Austin, president of the JADA organization, is the daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas A. Austin of Columbus, Ga.

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## Ranger Camp Played Host To 900 Visitors in 1956

Approximately 700 Boy Scouts and 200 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets spent a day visiting the post's Ranger training camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., throughout 1956.

The various groups of Scouts and cadets spent a day visiting the training site for a first-hand orientation and demonstration of amphibious and jungle warfare technique. The camp is one of three training centers operated by the Ranger Department.

Commander of the camp is Lt. Col. Sumner Neilson, Charleston, S. C.

The visits included a general orientation film on the Ranger Department, a tour of the camp and lunch in the mess hall followed by field demonstrations.

In the afternoon the visitors were shown a demonstration of jungle survival techniques, movement in swamps and the building of shelter from the elements under conditions. They also were shown how to find edible vegetation and animal life in swamps.

Following the survival demonstrations the Scouts observed the Ranger and Air Force Reserve units and non-poisonous snakes and attended a class on the identification of various snakes.

Concluding the day's trip was a demonstration on methods used for crossing streams and first aid under jungle conditions. Member of Bill of Fame

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**Powell**  
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Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Pak attended one year of schooling in Santa Barbara before enrolling in George Washington University. Prior to the Korean conflict, he was interested in engineering, but now is devoting his studies to international affairs.

"After working with the U. S. Army of occupation from 1945 to 1948 and later with the Economic Corporation Administration of the American Mission in Korea and with the U. S. Army again, I want to help the Korean and American people to understand each other better," explained Pak, who has now more years to study in this country.

Fled to Mountains

His work with American agencies resulted in some uneasy times for Pak, however. When the Communists marched into Seoul, Pak, who was on their "wanted" list, fled to the mountains. He stayed there three months before the Inchon landing.

Asked how he survived in the hills, the 28-year-old Korean said: "I had a small shack in a village out from Seoul. Whenever the Communists were in the village, my aunt would put a white sheet on the side of the house. By that sign, I knew it wasn't safe to go in for food."

Received Freedom Medal

For his work with the U. S. Army, Pak was presented the Medal of Freedom, given to Allied and U. S. civilians for outstanding service with the Army.

One of Pak's most impressive and rather embarrassing incidents in the U. S. was in Santa Barbara.

"Leopold Stokowski is one of our favorite musicians in Korea," Pak explained. "We get his records from Japan and really consider him a great man."

"Well, Stokowski was conducting when the Los Angeles Symphony came to Santa Barbara for a concert. Of course, I attended, being quite thrilled that I was going to see the great Stokowski in person."

"At the performance, I took my camera and moved nearer the stage and over to the side. Just about that time Stokowski saw me. With his hands poised in the air, he stopped conducting and pointed to me, shouting 'Get that man out of here!'"

Left in Embarrassment

Laughingly, Pak added that he left in a most embarrassing state. However, he still seemed to have the highest respect for the famous conductor.

As for Washington, the Korean student thinks it is the "best city I have ever been in." When he completes his studies at George Washington, he plans to return to Korea to put his new knowledge to use on his dream of increasing for the famous conductor between Koreans and Americans.

**Two Assigned To Lawson Unit**

The 1st Army Aviation Company has received a new automotive mechanic and an additional soldier who will take on the job training in aircraft maintenance. Assigned to the unit's motor pool was SP3 John W. Williams, while SP3 Robert A. McCormick has been assigned to the flight line to learn to service and maintain the unit's U-1A Otter aircraft. Both newcomers came from Ft. Jackson, S. C.

**WRONG VICTIM**

TURIN, Italy (APFS)—A 21-year-old housebreaker here was caught after a five-minute foot chase by his 89-year-old intended victim. The surprised thief had tried to loot the home of elderly Tommaso Alissa, a longtime long-distance running champion.

He plans to return to Korea to put his new knowledge to use on his dream of increasing for the famous conductor between Koreans and Americans.

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**FOR NEEDY FAMILIES**... Participating in the post chaplains' Christmas Program, members of Special Troops Command check a and load Christmas Welfare Baskets for needy families on delivery day, Dec. 22. Shown at work in front of STTC's Quarters Chapel are (foreground) Capt. Frank S. Westling, Co. Hq. Co. SFC, (rear, left to right) 2d Lt. William A. Leitner, 14th Ord. Co.; PFC Samuel Packman, Transfer Point; PFC John W. Lewis, Co. B, 2d Special Troops Bn.; SP3 Karl Wolf, Transfer Point and SP3 Francis O'Connor, Transfer Point.

## Steel Work On Hospital Completed

The steel and concrete work of the new U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning is now under construction here and has been completed with the steel work.

Traditional in the building trade is the placing of a tree on top of the building when the outer construction is finished. Because of the holiday season, a 20-foot lighted Christmas tree was placed on top of the structure in observance of this ancient custom. The tree was reported to be the largest Christmas tree on a building south of Atlanta, Ga.

Officials stated that the outer portion of the hospital has been completed well within the established schedule. The new Premises, Jr., Third Army hospital is a six million dollar project of the Savannah District Engineers and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1957.

Project officer for the new building is Lt. Col. Samuel C. Allison of Selma, N. C. The Jordan Contracting Company of Columbus, Ga., is the construction company banding the job.

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## Work of Post PIO Praised in Report

The operation of the Infantry Center-Public Information Office at Fort Benning is praised in a report written by the University of Florida. The report is titled "The Public Relations Program of the Infantry Center" and was written by Capt. Lonza J. Dukes following a trip to the post. He is the eighth Infantry Center graduate student from the University of Florida's School of Journalism and Public Relations to observe Infantry Center public information procedures in the last three years.

The author pointed out that the Public Information Office's activities are "well planned and well rounded," with a systematic approach to its public relations work. He is fortunate in that it deals with local civilians possessing a cooperative attitude. Another factor contributing to the PIO's successful operations is the strong support given the program by the present and past commanding generals. Finally, a powerful factor in this office's success is the fact that the present-day efforts of the personnel are to a large degree motivated by pride in the past record of achievement. The PIO's public relations program of the Infantry Center is an excellent example to the field whether viewed from a civilian or military viewpoint.

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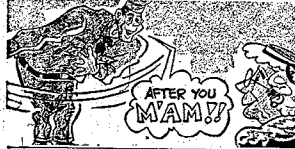
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"Don't judge a book by its cover" is a worthwhile maxim that isn't always followed. But worthwhile maxims aren't always followed, and it isn't always possible to follow them. Many members of the civilian public, for instance, have little contact with servicemen.

Thus, one sloppily dressed serviceman passing through a train station can send many civilians home with the impression that most servicemen are sloppy. A loud or foul-mouthed serviceman in a bar or restaurant can give patrons the feeling that all men in uniform are bores.

## Hospital Clinic Schedule

The following schedule for clinics of the U.S. Army Hospital becomes effective Jan. 7. This schedule applies for military personnel, and dependents and is by appointment only.

- FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL:**
  - Med. Clinic, Ward A-12, 2215-2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 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### Tom Wierzbicki Harlan Hill Good But Hutson Better

If, per chance, you were watching the professional football championship last Sunday between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears your eyes undoubtedly fell upon a lanky end for the Chicago boys answers to the name of Harlan Hill.

Hill who covers the white markers on the gridiron like a gazelle racing through a dense forest is an All-Pro end in more ways than one.

Around the Windy City they're starting to mention the name of Hill in the same breath with Don Hutson the former great pass receiver of the Green Bay Packers.

#### Another Don Hutson

Another Hutson? For anyone who has followed pro football (and possibly hails from America's Dairyland) this is mighty hard to swallow. There'll never be another Hutson . . .

The lean, smooth striding Alabamian with built-in power steering and rocket take-off was unquestionably the most spectacular pass catcher of all time, and his deeds over an 11 year period with the Green Bay Packers, ending in 1945, surely cannot have grown so dim that others now are likened to him.

Sure, Hill is great. So are others—Billy Wilson of San Francisco, Frank Gifford of New York, Johnny Carson of Washington, Billy Howton of Green Bay. Others in Hutson's own day in the years since he called it quits were Elroy Hirsch.

But the master—there was only one.

No man in football ever disrupted defenses as Hutson did. No man ever reached single heights in pass catching as he did whatever the defense.

Teams did everything to stop Hutson. They held him on the line of scrimmage, tried to knock him down, ganged up on him, and still he went on to records that probably never will be broken.

#### Papa Bear Praises Hutson

"We just finally conceded two touchdowns to him," George Halas, one-time coach of the Chicago Bears and still owner, once said, "and then started from there."

Let's take a look at the agate type of the record books that reduces all football achievements to figures. 10 years after his last game, Hutson's name still fills half a page in the record book—seasonal and individual both.

He caught more passes in his career than anybody else, 469, and more touchdowns passes, 101. He gained more yards passing than anybody else, 8,010, and scored more points, 825. He scored more points in a season than anybody else, 138, and caught more touchdowns passes in a season, 17, although Elroy Hirsch (another Wisconsin end) in 1951 tied this record.

He led the league in pass receiving eight years, more than anybody else, and in scoring five years, a record 10. He scored more points in one quarter, 23, than anybody else and that was done against the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee. He was twice named the most valuable player in the league.

#### Cannot Weight the Two

There's more we could relate about the boy from the University of Alabama . . . records that will probably never be touched. However, I think we have proven our point that you can weigh Harlan Hill on the same scale with Don Hutson.

This corner would be one of the first to acclaim the Chicago end as one of the best of the last few years. But, to try to compare him with Hutson . . . never . . .

There was only one Hutson. There will never be anybody else like him.



TOBY RAYBURN

### Pete Extends Leave Time

1st Lt. Thomas "Pete" Rademacher, Olympic heavy weight boxing winner in the Olympic Games recently completed at Melbourne, Australia has been given a 10-day extension on his leave which was due to end Jan. 2.

Presently at his home in Yakima, Wash., Lt. Rademacher took a 15 day leave on completion of the Olympic Games Dec. 8. Due to a public appeal for his appearance in secondary schools in the Yakima-Spokane area, the Army has granted the Olympic winner the extension.

The Ft. Benning boxer is due to arrive at the Infantry Center around Jan. 12. His wife and two-year-old daughter will accompany him.

### Heisman Winner

## Notre Dame Backfield Ace Top College Player of '56

NEW YORK (APPS) — Notre Dame quarterback Paul Hornung, who looks more like a star from Hollywood than a gridiron luminary from Louisville, Ky., has been awarded the Heisman Memorial Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player of 1956.

A year later, the noted coach John W. Heisman—then director of athletics at the clubbed and the trophy was named in his honor.

Key player of the University of Chicago was the first winner and last year's trophy went to Howard Canady, Ohio State half back.

Despite the fact that he was bothered with swollen thumbs most of the season Hornung led his team in playing time, seven statistical departments, and was second in two others.

He carried the ball 94 times for 620 yards, an average of 4.5 yards a carry, and completed 59 of 111 passes for 4,745 yards, three touchdowns and a 53.3 completion percentage. His total offense was 1,327 yards, a

PAUL HORNUNG

### Arkansas Travelers

## Girl Basketeers Set Fast Winning Pace

How do the amazing Arkansas Travelers basketball team (all girls), who play more than 200 games during their season, stand such a grueling, hard-breaking pace? That seems to be the question every basketball fan asks after seeing this great team against the Regimental League All-Stars at the Briant Wells Field House Sunday night, Jan. 13. Game time is slated for 8 p.m.

Although they perform night after night and often in doubleheaders — Hazel Walker's talented girls never appear to be exhausted or weary. Every night they stage their dazzling whirlwind show with the same enthusiasm and skill from October through May in a different town each night.

How do they do it? During the season, they played a total of 220 games and set an amazing record winning 203 and losing only 17. This record was accomplished against many of the strongest male teams in the nation.

Miss Walker has the answer to the questions and it's one of the reasons for the Travelers' tremendous success as the Nation's No. 1 Girl's Basketball Team.

"Condition" says Miss Walker, who coaches and owns the Travelers. "The girls are in tip-top condition from the beginning of the season through the end over a six-month period."

Actually the girls are prime athletes who've had many seasons of basketball experience. They've learned the art of pacing themselves, going full steam during a drive and then backing up while executing particularly intricate pass patterns. They have also learned the art of resting under pressure, a test of true ability. Each girl, in her own right, is an outstanding athlete, not only possessed with a knack for basketball but with the ability to excel in other sports.



HAZEL WALKER

### Hazel Walker Member of Hall of Fame To Perform With Cagers

The premier Woman Basketball player in the nation is the wife the sports world hails Hazel Walker who leads her Arkansas Travelers cage team against the Regimental League All-Stars here Sunday Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.

After years of trotting the boards as an All-American performer and a top-ranking professional, Miss Walker recently won a spot with Greats in the Hall of Fame (Basketball) in the nation's No. 1 Girl's Basketball Team.

Thus, Miss Walker takes her place with these female greats in the Hall of Fame (Basketball): Helen Willis, Pauline Dridrickson Zaharias, Golf's Fatty Berg and Marlene Bauer; Helon Willis, Pauline Bemis and Louise Brody of Tennis; Gertrude Ederle, who negotiated the English Channel in the 20's and Helen Stevens, the renowned track star.

She also joins the select company of these male stars who have been voted in Helms' Hall of Fame: Football's Don Hutson; Jack Dempsey; Willie Pep; John L. Sullivan of boxing; Baseball's Mel Ott; Charley Gehring; Lou Gehrig; Cy Young; Paul Wanner; Jo DiMaggio; Eddie Sledge, racing fame and golfer Ben Hogan — among the professionals and amateurs greats that include Doak Walker of football; All-American Chris J. Thompson; Babe Ruth, the Olympic Champion, Christian Cage, one-time Army football star.

Hazel Walker considers her selection to the Helms' Hall of Fame a singular honor. "My thanks go to sportswriters and radionomen everywhere for a being included in this great honor for me," Miss Walker says . . .

### Bigelow Stars

## 52nd Co. Scores Win In Senior Field Day

Paced by the efforts of Candidate Dick Bigelow, 52nd Company increased its current winning streak to four straight, scoring a decisive win in the Senior Status Field Day held recently at Dougherty Stadium. 1st-Lt. Manuel A. Conde Jr., 52nd Company cindermen racked up a total of 71 points, trailed by 51st Company with 62, and 50th Company with a total of 36, in the tug-of-war event, was merely icing on the cake.

**Final Results**  
The Winners:  
100-yards: Bigelow, 52d; 220-yards: Bigelow, 52nd; 440-yards: Kiser, 51st; 880-yard Re-

lay: 52nd Co. (Fontaine, Hodson, Beolio, Bigelow); Mile Relay: 50th Co. (Masola, Barber, McAleenan, Radcliff); Distance Run: Morris, 52nd; Gracade: Tarrow, Kesse, Stat; Horse & Rider: Stat (Kesse, South); Tug - of - War: 52nd (Donaldson, Michael, Nardini, Nelan, Payne, Seltzer, Ballinger, Votko, Miles, Galan); Drill Team: 52nd (Drillmaster: Davis).

Bigelow, who was awarded the most valuable trophy at the conclusion of the day's activities put on a terrific performance before a good-sized crowd. A former sprinter at Lansing (Michigan) High School, 200-meter first place in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes and anchored both the 880-yard and mile relay teams.

The 50th Company athletes took an early lead, mainly on the strength of Bigelow's performances in the sprints, and the precision of the unit's drill team, which was directed by Candidate Bobby Davis.

**Long Grease Tug**  
However, 51st Co. in a 2 1/2 staged a terrific rally in the stretch, and managed to gain a slim lead with only two events to complete, chiefly through wins by Kiser in the 400-yard run and Kesse in the greasewood tug, the latter heaving the missile a hundred 97 yards.

But the 52nd Company team was far from finished. Bob Morris, running brilliantly, insured his team of another victory by a considerably distance. Another win by 52nd Company.

### WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Stringed Instrument**

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**EAGLE SCOUT . . .** Reaching the rank of Eagle Scout after three years of Scouting is Fred H. Carlo, second from right, son of Capt. and Mrs. John W. Carlo of Dayton, Ohio, and a member of Ft. Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 27. Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowell, right, commander of

The Infantry Center, presented the award at a Scout Court of Honor last week. Left are Fred's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Carlo. As is a Scout custom Mrs. Carlo received a miniature of her son's Eagle pin.

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### 29th RCT Events

## Afterthoughts on Christmas

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT, Hq. Co. commanding officer, M. Sgt. Norman D. Mckel-

rt D. Baker's holiday prize. Speculation continues: why were it's squirrels he shot the mustache M. Sgt. M. Williams? SP2 Don O-

white hunting. Charm is borne, acting mail-clerk, finds That's what Pvt. Eugene Krim-

sky said when his flight ac- near the mail room for those rangements — supposedly okeh-

— were delayed. Con- too effective. It doesn't curtail

erent rosters at the 29th RCT the question: "Did I get any

basketball games have been mail today?" Even daily car-

Col. Joseph W. Sisson, 29th tion of Mr. McGee is posted to

commander, and list L (think show how blind they can

George F. Backhurst, Hq. & be

sen, first sergeant, will be added to the company's bowling team — first half champs and second half . . .

C. Co. — Much praise and fine comments were made for the military Christmas mid-

night Mass held at the Honor RCT chapel in front of the Honor Guard took part with the com-

Participants were Sp2 Robert McQuillen, PFC Arthur Habee, Pvt. Harold La-

neey and PFC Joseph J. God-

2d FA Bn. — Promotions to Sergeant included Sp3 Leo J. Crosby (relation to Bing?), Cpl. Johnnie L. Fredrick, and Cpl. Willie O. Hall.

Med. Co. 29th — PFC Joe Novalis may give way to Arthur Murray and give full time to singing lessons. Watch out Elvis!

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**STC AWARDS . . .** Awards in recognition of outstanding military service, were presented to five members of Special Troops Command at a Retreat Parade held December 17 on the parade ground in the third quarter. STC members receiving awards are shown above (left to right) M. Sgt. James B. Manning, Headquarters Detachment, 2d Special Troops Battalion, Citation for meritorious achievement as members of US Army Forces, Far East Rifle and Pistol Squad; M. Sgt. James S. Stansbury, Transfer Point, outstanding Supply Sergeant for November; M. Sgt. William G. Hayes, 515th Transportation Company, outstanding Consolidated Mess Steward for November; SFC Andrew H. Ticks, 820th Ordnance Company, outstanding Unit Mess Steward for November; SP3 Guillermo S. Maldonado, Company B, 1st Special Troops Battalion, STC Soldier of the Month of November and Lt. Col. John L. Warack, Executive Officer, STC.

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## Happy New Year!



What's on the calendar for 1957? If our wishing can make it so, every page will be filled with happiness for you. And we pledge to do our part to make it a good year for you, by serving you better than ever in 1957.

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"Sergeant York," who is now being used in training younger and less experienced dogs at the Army Dog Training Center, has just been recovered from an attack of heartworm, a serious disease.

In January 1953, after 19 months of constant front line duty in Korea, "York" was presented an award for distinguished service by Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Williams, former Commander of the 29th Infantry Division.

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### STC Items

## Holiday Means No News

BY M. SGT. CHARLES GRACE

Since the Dec. 6 issue of The Bayonet, each major unit on Post has been allocated a specific amount of space for brief news items.

This space is to be devoted to short, newsy items concerning arrivals, departures, promotions, etc. Special Troops Command's allocation of space is 14 column inches, or approximately 60 words.

Now comes the deadline for another issue of The Bayonet and that 14 column inches is waiting to be filled with 60 words of newsy items. During the Holiday hiatus, that's a fancy word for an opening, a gap, separation, interval) I have news items received at this office are not about arrivals, not about departures, not about births, not about promotions, not acroy. In fact, they're just not.

Maybe we can do like the filibustering Congressmen who reads cooking recipes, verses from the Bible, recites poetry or discusses customs and traditions of his particular part of the country, merely to consume time and possibly delay action to the assembly.

His words are all printed in the Congressional Record — maybe this will get in The Bayonet.

A list of members of the command who have taken Christmas leave and where they are spending that leave would probably amount to a couple hundred words, but the reader interest is doubtful since, after all, it's their leave, but do create where they spend it? Of course their immediate relatives are concerned, but do they need to read the Bayonet to find out where their boy is?

The main part of the holiday period at Benning is important to those who remain on post over the holidays, but why print it here? If you stay on post, you'll know what's on the menu.

So far, that's 499 words (give or take a few) and we haven't listed a transfer, a birth or even a promotion. This should be easy for the editor if he needs to shorten this. It won't matter what he reads the same.

So you've read this far, you are surely spending the holidays on post and certainly have run out of things to go.

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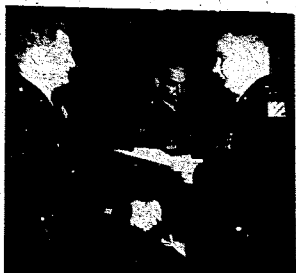
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**Walks 961 Miles During 'Boot' Tour**  
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Dennard Day wore a pedometer during his nine weeks of "boot" camp, and walked 961 miles in completing the required cycle.

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**HONOR GRADUATE . . .** Second Lt. Ira A. Smith, Jr., right, of College Park, Ga., honor graduate of The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 2 at Ft. Benning, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. Martin J. Morin, left, chief of the Ohio Military District and speaker at the class graduation ceremonies last week. Center is Capt. Jesse B. Woodard of Shawmut, Ala., commander of the School Brigade's 26th Company.

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### At Transfer Point

## Pond Serves Dual Purpose

"Don't be stuy Ralph, that's a year ago for the express pur-

not a wishing well, it's a fish pond," was built approximately a

pose of being a home for gold fish.

"Sam, you're wrong, all wrong. See those ponds?" However, it has become a

Someone has thrown them in sometimes wishing well as

that pond and made a wish, glassy eyed short timers,

Maybe if I made a small de- hoping to make their brief

posit, I'll get returns in the stay at Transfer Point, even

form of getting out earlier." brifer, have come to throw

So goes the arguments be- pennies in the pond and make

between short timers at Trans- their high wish.

fer Point, because outside the Whether or not the pond has

Transfer Point Dining Room responded to the wishes is

is a small fish pond and, not known, but the gold fish

wishing well depending on living in this strange wishing

the individual that intrigues well should be quite happy,

all who pass. because the pennies collected

The fish pond - wishing well from the pond are spent, for

or what ever you want to call it.

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**AWARD . . .** Four members of the Mortar Committee were recently awarded Mortar Qualification Badges for having successfully completed the Gunners Examination. Pictured with their 81 mm mortar are (l to r) Sgt. Calvin W. Sears, Sgt. John P. Albright, Sgt. Robert G. Vining and Staff Sgt. Carter W. Burns, all assistant instructors with the Mortar Committee.

**School Brigade**

**2 Depart for Hawaii**

Departing Personnel: Two members of the Billing Section of the 1st Student Battalion depart this month for Honolulu, Hawaii for assignment with the 25th Inf. Div. They are: SFC Harry Hoger who has a total of 115 months overseas and 18 years of service, to his credit. He took part in the North African and Italian Campaigns during WWII and in Korea during the last action. The other departing soldier is Pvt. Bobby J. Campbell who will be assigned to the 25th in Hawaii. This will be Campbell's first tour overseas. Promotions: Five officers in the 2d Student Bn. received promotions to first lieutenant. They are: Lt. James F. Ingram of Birmingham, Ala., TAC Officer for the 24th Co. and a graduate of the University of Mississippi where the Captain of the football team and was a member of the All South Honorary Team. He played football for the School Brigade team in '55 and this year was player-coach of the champion TIC Doughboys. Lt. Laurence M. Gressette, Jr. of St. Matthews, S.C. graduated from Clemson College where he was an outstanding

**Lawson News**

**Unit Makes Mercy Flight**

SFC Robert W. Roller has been assigned to the 4th Helicopter Squadron, Transportation Co., Lawson Army Air Field Command. With the 4th, Sgt. Roller will take on-the-job training as a helicopter mechanic. He came to the unit following an assignment with Co. I, 25th Inf Regt., return of the Korean conflict. Roller also served in Europe during World War II and has a total of 30 months overseas duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Roller of Clover, Va. At present, he has two children, Robert W., Jr., and Linda Ann, are residing at 1542 Twelfth Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Lawson Army Air Field Command's airborne ambulance crew performed a 6000 ft. mercy mission last Thursday when an H-19 helicopter ferried a serviceman from the Opelika, Ala., hospital to the post hospital.

The serviceman, PFC Albert Jenkins of Opelika, Ala., had been injured in an automobile accident near Opelika, enroute to Ft. Devens, Mass., where he was treated and fractured, he was transferred to the Opelika hospital until such time he could be transferred to a military hospital.

In less than two hours actual flying time, a pilot of the 37th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment departed the base, flew to Opelika, picked up the injured man and returned him to the hospital here.

The mercy craft, a Sikorsky H-19 helicopter, was piloted by

The first sergeant of the 37th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment, Lawson Army Air Field Command, Sgt. Allen and his wife are the parents of two other children, Cynthia Irene, 8, and Robert Clair, Jr., age 4. The Allens reside at 6872 Killgore St., S.E., Benning.

SFC Matthews is assigned to the 37th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment, Lawson Army Air Field Command, where he is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the unit's maintenance section.

In addition to his impressive scholastic achievement at Rucker, Sgt. Matthews received indirect superior leadership ability and exemplary devotion to duty.

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**Drive Begins To Tighten Purse Strings**

A directive aimed at tightening the post's economy program has been issued by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the Infantry Center. This program will result in the curbing of the use of utilities, temporary duty travel and per diem, the use of telephone calls, use of aircraft, supplies and equipment, guest and graduation speaker programs and other activities. However, every effort will be made to continue the support of the Infantry School and insure its traditionally high standards and to facilitate the mission of the 3rd Div. The economy drive being stressed is the result of a routine mid-year review, a fund allocations now in progress in the Infantry Center, Comptroller's Office. This review indicates that unanticipated expenditures incurred in the first half of the fiscal year 1957 will require considerable retrenchment in expenses for the remaining months of the year. Among other steps necessary to be taken, it is projected that civilian employees whose positions are not essential to the fiscal year 1957. All possible economies are being made early in the fiscal year in order to protect the jobs of the lower bracket civilians and non-employees, according to officials. Other more stringent economies may become necessary, as indicated by the coming fiscal quarter, they added.

**THE BAYONET**



**CUTS RIBBON . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, cuts the ribbon at the opening of the Self-Service Supply Center. At right is Lt. Col. Robert P. Lindley, manager of the new store.

**Post Notes Safe Vacation Period**



**STOCKS SHELVES . . .** SP3 Lewis T. Loftin, 1st Supply Troops Bn., retilles the shelves of the new Self-Service Supply Store, which began full-scale operations Jan. 7. The Army super-market, which has 1,040 expendable items available, is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**1 Fatality, 9 Injuries Reported**  
BY NORMAN SOLTAN  
In sharp contrast to the unprecedented mass slaughter on the nation's highways over the Christmas-New Year's vacation, Post personnel enjoyed the safest holiday period in recorded history. Only one fatality and nine serious injuries were reported from Dec. 25 to Jan. 6. These figures were far lower than the pre-holiday predictions. Estimates made by post officials, based on past figures, indicated that three soldiers would die and 25 become hospital patients as an aftermath of vacation activities.

Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy Infantry Center commander, called the safety record a remarkable achievement by every individual he said. "Safety is an individual responsibility," Thompson said, "and each man can protect it nearly as well as the soldier can practice it." Warren Aguiar Lasker, Gen. Thompson, chairman of the Ft. Benning Safety Council which was organized to formulate an accident prevention program, warned against a let-down in safety consciousness.

Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, claims the increased awareness by Post soldiers of their responsibility behind the wheel was the prime reason for the excellent holiday record. He commended the commander of each unit for cooperating in the effort.

**3rd Division Best**  
The outstanding improvement was made by the 3rd Div., whose safety record was best percentage-wise on post, with only three injuries reported. Last year the organization suffered six fatalities and had 15 soldiers hospitalized during the year.

Major units reporting just one serious accident included the 37th Helicopter Ambulance Team, the School Brigade, Special Troops Command and the 1st Infantry Group.

**Three Units Given New Names Jan. 1**  
Three units were given new titles recently. The Infantry Center and the Infantry School have been redesignated the U.S. Army Infantry Center and U.S. Army Infantry School, respectively. The Third Army Area Food Service Army has been re-designated the Third U.S. Army Food Service Army.

The redesignation of the units is a general Army program to make units more readily identifiable as part of the U.S. Army.

**Benning Opens New Type Supply Center**

The post's new Self-Service Supply Center began full-scale operations Jan. 7 dispensing expendable supplies to Post units and organizations. Located on Indianwood Road, adjacent to the Airborne Gym, the store will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Infantry Center, Infantry School, Infantry Board and other Post activities will receive office supplies, housekeeping supplies, spare parts, hardware and general supplies at the center. Directed by Col. Lindley, The Army superintendent is under the direction of Lt. Col. Robert P. Lindley, Infantry Center Ordnance Section. It has been operating two and a half hours 3 days since its formal opening by the Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Dec. 31. The soldier shopper makes purchases from display shelves and bins using a metal "charge plate" similar to those used in department stores. At the checkout counter, his bill is charged against his unit's "bill balance" for the month. Reduces Paperwork The supply center reduces to a minimum the paper work in supply orders and the stocks people involved in the Post offices. It facilitates the availability of a large number of expendables in the amount desired, cutting the practice of hoarding and allowing the quantity of supplies required. Cost-conscious supply sergeants will shop carefully to stay within their unit's monthly budget, officials pointed out. A total of 1,040 items are available. These include 500 items of office supplies, 26 of housekeeping supplies, 244 labeled general supplies and 254 repair and spare parts.

**Youth Returns to Army, Which Was First Home**

Pvt. James Allynus Callahan of Alexandria, Va., talking basic training in the 3rd Inf. Div. is Irish by name, Oriental by birth, and American by choice and opportunity. Orphaned by the Sino-Japanese war at an age too early for him to remember, Callahan was found and adopted by an Irish-American pilot with the U.S. Air Corps in the Philippines. After a short stay in Alexandria, Va., Callahan enlisted in the Army and was assigned here.

The U. S. Army was the only home I ever knew," Callahan stated, "and I am extremely proud and grateful to be back again."

**Louis Jordan Sets Appearance**

Famed Louis Jordan and his " Tympany Five" will entertain on post with a concert the Main Theater on Jan. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Noted for his distinctive style of jazz, Jordan's music features the music he has made known throughout the world in the past 15 years. Special Services officials have announced that this will be one of the few live-in-theater to give a two-hour concert during the year.

The public is invited. No reserved seats will be sold. Tickets sell for 50 cents.

**Post Adopts New Policy On Sick Call Treatment**

The first two grades of non-commissioned officers and specialists on post will be given preferential consideration for sick call treatment in dispensary here effective Dec. 25. The new policy, which became effective Dec. 25, applies to enlisted grades of E-6 and E-7—master sergeants, sergeant first class, master specialists and specialists first class—throughout the Infantry Center. It was approved by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

**Gen. Dahlquist Speaks to Post Groups Jan. 6-9**

Gen. Fred J. John E. Dahlquist of Harris, Upham and Company, Washington, D. C., spoke to various Post groups at the meeting of the Ft. Benning Woman's Club. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dahlquist. The luncheon meeting was held in the Main Theater. The retired officer also spoke to approximately 600 students attending the Infantry School in the Main Theater on Jan. 9 in the Main Theater.

The four-star general commanded Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Va., before his retirement here last February. He is a veteran of 29 years' service.

**Team Visits Post**  
A four man instructor service team visited the Infantry Center Headquarters arrived on post Tuesday for a two day visit. Headed by Capt. Clarence H. Fuller the group will visit Infantry Center personnel in various areas of the post. The system being effective provisionally in the dispensary Dec. 14, 1956, and proved thoroughly satisfactory according to officials. Valuable information will be saved by processing these men about their problems dealing with post-tenure and aircraft field maintenance. Other members of the group are 2nd Lt. Layton R. Gandy, CW Samuel F. Estre and Mr. Homer L. Greene, first sergeants.

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# Powells Hold Open House

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, and Mrs. Powell entertained approximately 100 guests at a New Year's Day open house in their quarters.

Among those honored were 133 Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., civilian couples and the Powell's houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cashin and William J. Cashin Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Gen. and Mrs. Powell received their guests in the hall. Capt. Claude N. Robinson, aide-de-camp to Gen. Powell, introduced the visitors.

The first floor of the Powell's quarters was decorated with arrangements of gladoli, silvered leaves and poinsettias. A large bowl of Vanda orchids centered the serving table in the dining room.

Assisting with serving were Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Henry M. Zeller, Mrs. A. H. Robinson, Mrs. Earl F. Kincaid, Mrs. E. S. Sogard, Mrs. Julian Solonhub, Mrs. J. W. Sisson, Mrs. C. Boatman, Mrs. Blair A. Ford, Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, Mrs. Earl D. Compton.

Mrs. G. A. Huff, Mrs. E. W. A. Jones, Mrs. T. H. Beck, Mrs. R. A. Murray, J. J. Dalton.



**AT RECEPTION . . .** Major Gen. George E. Lynch, second from right, 3rd Div. commander, and Mrs. Lynch, right, are welcomed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, second from left, Infantry Center commander, and Mrs. Powell, left, to a New Year's Day open house in the Powell's quarters. Approximately 400 Columbus, Phenix City, and post guests at the event. Center rear is Col. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., Infantry Center transportation officer.

**ON TV Program**  
Mrs. Lamar is a local lawyer who sings as a hobby. She recently gained fame after winning \$10,000 on the quiz program "The Big Surprise".  
Another special feature of the dance was the crowning of "Miss Yuletide", Miss Mary Stewart of Columbus.  
Christmas carols were sung by the soldiers, staff, automotive and airborne-Army aviation subjects.  
Refreshments served in the Main Officers' Mess at 7:30 p.m.

## Group Sets 2nd Concert

The Ft. Benning Symphony Orchestra will make its second public appearance at the installation ceremony of the 3rd Div. Chapter No. 8 of the National Sojourners Jan. 18.

The meeting will be in the Main Officers' Mess at 7:30 p.m. We will play three selections. Included will be Werber's "Festival March", Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" and Salute to the United Nations by Merle J. Isaac, said CWO Benjamin J. Gervase, organizer and conductor of the symphony.

Police arrested a woman driver here for going 40 miles an hour in a 35-mile-an-hour zone. She was backing up.

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## A Taste of Home GIs Eat Yule Dinner With Local Families

More than 75 soldiers who stayed on post over the holiday received a taste of home when they were served Christmas dinner by Columbus families.

This show of holiday spirit was made possible through the cooperation of the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus.

Special events, including a formal dance and gift filled stockings, were given by the 3rd Div. during the holidays to military personnel.

The Y's holiday program began the weekend before Christmas with a formal dance. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Gertrude Handley Trio of Columbus and vocalist, Mrs. Pauline Lamar.

One hundred and twenty-five Vietnamese Army officers, members of the first class to graduate from the Republic of Vietnam Military Academy, arrived on post Jan. 6 to attend the Infantry School.

The group will begin the 18-week Allied associate company officers class No. 2 today. This course includes instruction in tactics, weapons, communications, staff, automotive and airborne-Army aviation subjects.

In ceremonies at the 6th Co., TSB, 2nd Lt. Pham Phung, student company commander, presented the class to Lt. Col. Harold A. Cassell, commander of the School Brigade's 1st Bn.

Other speakers were Lt. Col. Clark W. Trainer, Infantry School Allied Liaison officer, and Capt. Paul R. Horne, 6th Co. commander.

The Vietnamese and U.S. cadets will be joined by a composite Infantry Center band.

**DAR Hears Speech by Colonel Harris**  
Colonel William A. Harris, Division Artillery commander, was the speaker at the January meeting of the Oglethorpe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

He spoke on the "Contribution of great military leaders to our country." Colonel Harris assumed command of the Division Artillery in September. He came here from Europe where he served in the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe as Assistant to the Chief of Staff.

**3 Div. Receives Training Group**  
The 1st Inf. Bn. Monday began training the first group of men who will receive advanced individual training in the 3rd Div.

A total of approximately 600 men will receive this training from the battalion. The first group of 300 started their course Monday while two more groups consisting of 150 trainees each will begin instruction Jan. 21 and 28.

The new arrivals come from Army Training Centers at Ft. Jackson, S.C., Ft. Chaffee, Ark., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Ft. Dix, N.J., Ft. Carson, Colo., and Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Upon completion of their eight weeks training, the men will be further assigned according to the needs of the Army.

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## OK Sought For Change In Divisions

The Department of the Army has recommended to the Secretary of Defense and the President that they approve the reorganization of the Infantry divisions to begin in the next calendar year.

According to the Army plan, the changes in the Armored divisions will be minor. The Infantry divisions will be reduced by approximately 3700 men, and the Airborne divisions by about 6600.

These divisions will be "pentagonal" in character. That is, pentagonal in structure, and geared to the anticipoatory requirements of combat in which atomic weapons may be used.

The numerical reduction in the divisions' strength does not result from an overall reduction in the requirements for military manpower but reflects a redistribution of strength throughout the combat zone.

It is felt by DA that this new division structure will raise the combat effectiveness of the Army by exploiting to the maximum modern technology for the improvement of firepower, mobility and control.

The transition to the new organization will be phased over a considerable period, according to plans which are being developed.

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**OBSERVE TRAINFIRE . . .** Observing proficiency testing on TRAINFIRE III, sniper shooting for selected riflemen, are Dr. Joseph Hochstim and Ira Cisin, advisers on research design, from HumRRO, George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Mr. Cisin received a battlefield commission in the CBI Theatre in World War II, after which he became Director of the Attitude Research Program for the Department of Defense. Dr. Hochstim, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, was Deputy Director of Research for Psychological Warfare Division, HumRRO, during 1954 and 1955.

**Chaplain Retires On Post Today**  
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles W. Lovin of Atlanta, Ga., assigned to the Infantry Center Chaplain's Section will retire Jan. 10.

Chaplain Lovin, a Methodist, is retiring after 29 years of service and will return to his home in Atlanta. He has been assigned here since January, 1954.

He first entered the Army as an Infantry Reserve officer. During his Army career he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University in Atlanta in 1937. He completed his undergraduate work at Wolford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

From 1940 to 1942 Chaplain Lovin served on post as chaplain of the 29th Infantry Regiment. Before his present assignment he was the chaplain of the Korean Base Section in the Far East.

## Hypnotist to Appear At Theatre Tonight

Internationally famous hypnotist Frank Peterson will give his post audience a look at mass hypnotism tonight at the Main Theatre at 8:45 p.m.

This will begin the 1957 entertainment program for the Infantry Center Special Services Section and will be one of the top variety performances of the year, according to officials.

Compared to Peterson, the "Shadow" of radio and story fame is just a novice. Although the Shadow can make himself invisible, he cannot render his enemies powerless; nor can he make himself appear as a gorilla or some other creature.

A Born Hypnotist  
For Peterson, such feats have become elementary. A born hypnotist, he has spent most of his life astounding his fellow beings with the power of the human mind.

The great hypnotist is a tall, erect man, most easily remembered for his strange piercing eyes. Although he became aware of his gift at an early age, he learned to adapt it scientifically through training under the best hypnotists in Europe.

In his shows, Peterson uses an advanced form of hypnosis, called the "Mistia Fire Sleep" by the audience who take part in the feat voluntarily will be affected.

Since Peterson never hypnotizes a person against his will, only those who take part in the feat voluntarily will be affected.

In another demonstration, the hypnotist causes the entire audience to become invisible through spectacular demonstration of mass hypnosis. Many of these feats have as yet never been duplicated.

The show is two hours in duration, packed full of mystery thrills and drama. Family civilians are invited to attend.

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# 151st Engineers Carry On Proud Tradition Established By Corps During Last 181 Years



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This year marks the 181st anniversary of the founding of the Corps of Engineers, represented at Ft. Benning by the 151st Engineer Group, commanded by Col. Julian V. Soltohub.

Since the time of its founding the tradition of devotion to duty and undertaking the impossible has been represented by the Corps' motto "Esaysans," meaning "Let Us Strive."

From the muddy ruts of the Argonne Forest to the frozen hills of Korea, the men of the Engineers Corps have written a brave and memorable history. Whether it was to provide a bridge for the Infantry or to blast ahead as foot soldiers, the Engineers have always proved themselves.

The Engineer is not only required to perform the many duties of a soldier, but he must also develop the necessary technical skills peculiar to his branch.

Divided concentration is in reality a "must for the Engineer. While the Infantry, Armor, and Artillery concentrate their attention fully on their own tasks, the Engineer must also look to the natural obstacles, terrain and weather, which must be overcome if victory is to be achieved.

While the Corp of Engineers' military works helps to protect American soil from aggression, its peace-time work helps make the nation more prosperous and more secure against natural disasters. It builds canals and roads; it clears and dredges rivers and harbors; it builds dams and levees; and it fights floods and droughts.

Activated April 1, 1955, at Ft. Benning, the 151st Engineer Group has the mission of executing tactical, technical, and administrative commands over assigned or attached units.

The component units of the group are: Hqs & Hqs Co., the 577th Engineer Bn., the 78th Engineer Bn., and the 586th Engineer Co.

## Post Names Winners In Decoration Contest

Nine winners of the Christmas home decoration contest on post added to the community spirit and collected cash prizes for their holiday efforts.

First, second and third place awards were made for door, window and outside Christmas lighting in the contest sponsored by the Women's Club for quarters in the Main Post area.

The prizes were \$12, \$8 and \$4 for first, second and third place respectively.

Winners for door decorations were: first place, Major Bernard K. Levin, U. S. Army Hospital; second place, Lt. Col. Rufus E. Hallmark, Technical Department; and Douglas L. Gilbert, The School Brigade, won the third place along with Major W. J. Jenkins, 6th Tank Battalion.

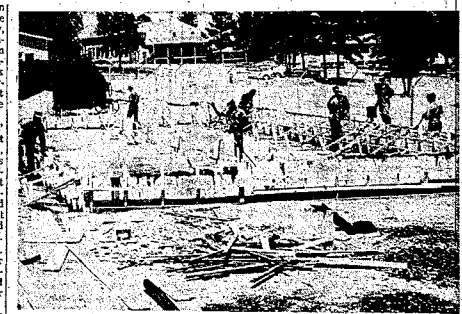
Outside lighting winners were: first place, Lt. Col. James W. Smith, G-3 Section, Infantry Center; Col. Rollin B. Durbin, director of The Infantry School's Communications Department; third place, Lt. Col. Gentry Wade, Book Department; The Infantry School.

Winners in the window decoration class were: first place, Col. and Mrs. Durbin; second place, Major W. B. Lovvorn, 25th Regimental Combat Team; third place, Lt. Col. Thomas S. Capers, adjutant general 3rd Div.

Judges were Mrs. Macon Hipp and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francisco of Columbus, Ga. Officials of the Women's Club noted that many homes were decorated but not entered in the contest.



RIVER CROSSING... Members of the 586th Engineer Co. are shown supporting a river crossing problem. This type of bridge is the aluminum foot bridge.



NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MUSCLES... The Engineers don't always work with power tools. Here men of the 78th Engineer Bn. use their muscles while building an Army recreation building.

The 78th's reorganization was completed on Dec. 15, 1947, but on Dec. 15, 1947, it was reduced to zero strength. During this period, the unit was attached to the Infantry Center, and conducted all Engineer demonstrations required by the Infantry School.

The battalion was reactivated May 2, 1949 as the 78th Engineer, Combat, Bn., and further attached to the 3d Inf. Div. with the responsibility of fulfilling various construction projects requirements and conducting engineering demonstrations.

The battalion's motto is "Sequitur," which means "By Diligence." The colors of the unit are the traditional Engineer colors, scarlet and white with authorized Pacific streamers. The Battalion was assigned to the 151st Engineer Group April 12, 1953. The 78th will go to Europe in February 1957, replacing the 498th Engineer Bn.

The 586th Engineer Co., located in the Harmony Church Area, and under the command of Capt. Lawrence Davis, was activated at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Jan. 28, 1952, and assigned to the Office, Chief of Engineers. The unit was later transferred to Benning where it is participating in all practical purposes, to the 78th Engineer Bn.

The 586th played a major role in the field exercises "Follow Me" and "Sagebrush." One of its typical accomplishments

was the removal and replacement of the old foot bridge across the Chattahoochee River at Bradley's Landing with a completely assembled Class 60 Bridge in just a matter of nine hours.

The youngest member of the 151st, is the 577th Engineer Bn. located in the Lawson Field area.

Commanded by Major Nelson C. Baker, the 577th Engineers were activated only two years ago on Aug. 22, 1954, at Ft. Benning.

Since its initial assignment of rehabilitating its own living quarters, the battalion has counted and successfully completed extensive range construction and rehabilitation projects. Another mission of the unit is to provide assistance to the Post Engineers as directed through the Group by the Infantry Center.

Readers USAR Support Perhaps one of the Group's most outstanding achievements

### Easy Way Out

A traveling salesman was telling about his experiences in the wild west: "There I was — Indians to the right, Indians to the left, Indians everywhere."

"Wow!" exclaimed a listener, "what did you do?"

"What could I do? I bought a blanket."

during the past six months has been the support rendered by the United States Army Reserve. The busy summer of 1956 was initiated by the arrival of the 3957th USAR Engineer School.

This school was wholly dependent on the services of the 151st Engineer Group for housing and messing facilities, training, a i d e s, equipment, transportation, and instructors.

Equally as great an undertaking was the support given to the 4th USAR Engineer Brigade, numbering nearly 3,000 men. The brigade, consisting of over 40 units divided into four group levels, was the largest USAR engineer outfit to be housed on post in quite some time.

### The Maidenly Type

NEWCASTLE - ON - TYNE, England (APPS) — When a young school marm spotted a six-foot man trying to break into her school, she dashed him with an uppercut and held him until police arrived. "I could have hurt him," she told the officers, "but I don't like to roughhouse."



BRIDGE BUILDERS... Members of the 577th Engineer Bn. are shown engaged in the construction of a timber bridge at the Ranger Training Camp at Dahlonga, Ga. recently.

## Capt. Sells 2 Articles On Benning

Capt. Ross A. Sheldon, public information officer for The School Brigade, was recently notified that two articles authored by him and captioned to magazines will be published in January issues.

"Forest Under Fire", concerning the problems of carrying out a forestry program in the midst of military training on the reservation will be published in the January issue of "American Forests."

According to the editor it will be their lead article, pictures used on the cover.

"The Army Calls A Taxi", which is about the post taxi service, will be published in the January issue of "Taxi Industry and Auto Rental News", a trade magazine catering to taxi fleet owners and managers.

The story points out the peculiarities of military requirements which make the taxiing taxi service unique.

Capt. Sheldon has written articles for Pageant, Army Screen and various trade and technical magazines, as well as for military publications.



LOCAL AUTHOR  
... Capt. Sheldon

## Boy Scout Council Sets Meeting

The Georgia-Alabama Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual banquet Jan 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Club.

### Conduct Survey

Four representatives from the Office of the adjutant General, Department of the Army, are visiting the post for three weeks to conduct a personnel utilization survey. They are Lt. Col. Stanley J. Sawicki, Major Samuel Brubaker, Jr., Capt. Adam S. Bunch, Jr., and Capt. Willis F. Mitchell.

### Wrong Description

As the policeman helped the brutish man up from the pavement in front of the bar, he said: "Can you describe the man who hit you?"

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### Highest Award

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### President's Trophy Awarded

Also to be awarded is the President's Attendance Trophy. The district showing the highest percentage of adult attendance will receive the trophy.

### Officers To Be Installed

New officers to be installed are president, Mr. Cason Calloway, first vice-president, Mr. W. J. Feigener, second vice-president, Mr. William E. Dillard, third vice-president, Mr. John Woodall, Jr., treasurer, Mr. Gray E. Seavay, council commissioner, Mr. G. Nathan Hunter.

### 300 Tickets Available

Only 300 tickets will be available for members of the Council officials said. The first 200 guests will be Scouts, Explorers, and Scouters who have received the Eagle, Silver and religious awards during 1956 and guests.

### All Names Must Be Accounted

All names must be accounted for by Jan. 10. They are available at the Council office in Columbus at 112 1/2 Broadway, telephone, 7-2341, or from the following Scouters: Col. Marvin C. Brown, FB 2-2152; Sgt. Richard Snyder, FB 5-1310; Foy Helms, Auburn, 654; Harvey Sanders, Opelika, SH 1-4531; Judge Shannon (Burch), Phenix City, 8-6831; D. L. Wall, Oulbert LAI, and John H. Woodall, Jr., Wood and Talona, representing two land, 5381.

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## Arizona Post Boasts Of Lady Bullfighter

PT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP)—During the week she's a geographer at the U.S. Army hospital here. On weekends she's a novice bull-fighter in La Plaza de Toros in Nogales, Mexico.

Who is she? Our charming matador is Mrs. Mary Lou Levinson. It was after attending a bull-fight in Nogales that Mary Lou captured the enthusiasm and color that makes the bullfight an outstanding human drama. She found that, in learning to understand bullfights, she also

became keenly interested in Latin American culture as a whole. "It opened a completely new vista of life for me," she says, "and I learned to love Latin-American music and the whole mode of the life south of the border."

Wanted to Learn More

In a letter to Senor Pedro González, impresario of the Nogales Gales Bull Ring, Mary Lou stated she would like to learn more about bullfighting. And she did. Some of the best matadors in the world—one of them Luis

Briónes—began teaching her the finer points of bullfighting. Mary Lou has found that the high point in bullfighting is "El Momento de la Verdad"—The Moment of Truth. "It is then, when the matador has brought the drama to a fever pitch, that he rings down the curtain by dispatching the bull.

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SEE SHELL... Jackie Bourbonais is one New Englander who isn't worrying about wintry winds. While the rest of the folks back home in Boston, Mass., are bundled up to ward off chill blasts from the Charles River, Jackie's enjoying the pleasant breezes on a Florida beach.

## Virtue Extends Invite

From Col. Ledger

C. M. Virtue, Columbus-Monroe County CD executive officer, will personally visit 14 places Thursday and Friday. He will urge community leaders—civil defense workers, law enforcement officers, government and health officials, and others—to be present at the conference Feb. 7-8.

Thursday, Virtue will go to Waverly Hill, Hamilton, Chipley, LaGrange, Hogansville, and West Point.

Friday, he will visit Luther'sville, Greenville, Gay, Woodbury, Warm Springs, Manchester, Woodman and Tallotchen.

Other trips are also planned prior to the meeting here.

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## Georgia Begins Renewal Of Driver's Licenses

The only type of Georgia driver's licenses which do not have to be renewed are the veteran's licenses, according to a recent release from the State Department of Public Safety.

Any license which has an expiration date of March 21, 1957, including the special learner's license as well as the regular license, must be renewed before March 21.

Renewal of these licenses began Jan. 2 and a renewal schedule has been posted in the county courthouse.

Personnel from the Department of Public Safety are making periodic visits to all counties, cities and towns, patrol posts, and various other places during the renewal period as a convenience to the public so that a driver's license can be obtained and over-the-counter service rendered.

If a driver's license is lost, destroyed, or mutilated in any manner, it will be necessary that a proper application be completely filled out, mailed to P.O. Box 1741, Atlanta 1, Ga. 30 the number can be looked up, and the license returned to the applicant.

Effective Price List

The following prices will be in effect for regular operator's licenses:

- Regular operator's one-year license, one dollar;
- the wife can secure an operator's license for 50 cents; provided she has her husband's license in her hand when seeking a renewal.

Any minor, dependent child, from living at home, can secure a one-year license for 25 cents upon presenting the driver's license of the family head.

The fee for a one-year chauffeur's license will continue to be \$2.00. The head of a family may secure a five-year license which will expire March 31, 1962, for \$5.00. The wife, for \$2.50; any minor dependent children for \$1.25. The latter child for \$1.25. The latter child for \$1.25. The latter child for \$1.25.

The fee for a five-year chauffeur's license will be \$10.00. The learner's license will continue to expire on March 31st of each year. Any adult person's learner's license costs \$1.00 with the exception of the wife's, which costs 50 cents, and minor children's, which cost 25 cents.

Age Limit: Same

Special learners' licenses and regular operators' licenses will continue to be issued at the present ages that now prevail. All persons must have licenses with expiration date as recent as March 21, 1951, to be renewed without examination. All other persons will be required to take the written, road sign recognition and eye tests before a valid license can be issued.

Operation hours for the local office, which is located at 122 10th Avenue, are from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, and from 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

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## Unit Trains At Stewart

The 71st Tank Bn., soon to be replaced by the 82nd Tank Bn., departed Jan. 4 for Ft. Stewart, Ga. where the G-transport unit will take part in field exercises prior to its movement to Schweinfurt, Germany in March.

Minus its advanced party, which left for Europe last month, the 74th will have its members fire all tank gunnery tables for record.

Included in the training schedule will be company and platoon-tests with some battalion exercises.

Tentative date of return for the 74th is Feb. 13.

Around the first of March, the 74th commanded by Lt. Col. Garth Stevens, will prepare for debarkation to Germany. Personnel who will travel with their families will meet at the debarkation port, while the remainder of the troops will travel by troop train, get into the States.

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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 2-9999 would become FAIRfax 2-9999. To call this number you would dial FA 2-9999. Please remember that in all cases you must dial only the first two letters of the office name followed by the five numerals.

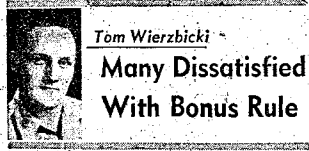
But please remember to use the old directory until 2:01 A.M. Sunday, January 20th, then use the new directory for all calls, dialing the first two letters (capital letters) of the proper office name, followed by the five numerals.

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### Many Dissatisfied With Bonus Rule

ED. NOTE: Tom Wierzbicki is currently on leave, and while he is gone his column is being written by SP2 Sam Procopio, of the 29th RCPT P10 Section.

There's something about sport's rules that bring out the pioneer instincts in the men that make them. Not only do they seem to be constantly seeking rule changes that they can make (which is good), but the more extreme the alteration can be, the better the rulemakers appear to like it. Football exploded with its limited substitution rule. Baseball stuck its neck out with the sacrifice fly rule whereby the batter is not credited with a time at bat if he advances a runner home on a fly ball. The loudest and more recent cry, which is being spread like DDT, comes from within the basketball circle.

Three years ago basketball rules makers decided to keep the widely criticized "one-and-one" free throw regulation for lack of an adequate substitute. Two years ago the National Basketball committee of the U. S. and Canada threw out the "one-and-one" rules and substituted for it a "bonus" rule. The latter is not a bad rule, but it's not a good one either.

#### MAKE ONE, GET ONE FREE

The bonus rule is in effect for the first 37 minutes of all 40 minute games. It provides that on a common foul, or one shot infraction, the player be given a bonus free throw if he makes his first shot. If he misses his first try, the ball goes in play.

For the last three minutes, however, the old rule remains unchanged, in that all fouls are worth two shots. The unpopular one-and-one rule provided an extra free throw if the first try on a common foul was missed. It was also a 37 minute rule.

The bonus rule, with the exception that it was carried out for the full 40 minutes, was first experimented with two years ago in the Southern California-Penn State consolation game in the NCAA finals. Some liked it. Some didn't. We think it's an improvement over the one-and-one rule, but it is not an adequate ruling. We believe that the original foul rule employed before the inception of the one-and-one rule was adequate.

#### IS GRADUALLY COMING BACK

In fact, it appears that the rules committee is gradually bringing it back. This "bonus" rule is the nearest thing to it. The original ruling called for a shot at the free throw line if a foul had been committed. If a player missed his first try, the ball was in play and he didn't get a second. If a player was fouled in the act of shooting, he obtained two free throws — the second being put in play if missed.

This aforementioned ruling was changed because coaches felt that it didn't stop intentional fouling. Well, what's stopping them now? Only a petty whistle employed by the officials. What almost two years' experience under the bonus rule, fouls are called as often — if not more.

Committed and called, however, are as different as night and day. Fouling during the regular basketball games on foot has left most of the fans up in the air. In fact, it seems to be the menu of the day.

The foul in basketball is very important. In a close contested game it will certainly mean the difference between a win and a defeat. This was well proven in the 29th RCPT-School Brigade tussle where 59 attempts were made at the foul stripe. More important, should the bonus rule be blameworthy in the eagerness of referees blowing the "quick" whistle on the slightest appearance of a foul for fear that they are being cheated as a participant?

Some critics say that the "bonus" rule will stress better shooting at the foul line. Really? Every rule has stressed shooting. We have always been under the impression that the object of the game is putting the ball in the basket from wherever the player may be taking a shot. Why not limit the game to 37 minutes and use the last three minutes for a foul shooting.

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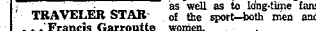
## Arkansas Travelers to Appear Against Post All-Stars Sunday

The hardwoods will get a work-out Jan. 13 when Hazel Walker and her Arkansas Travelers meet an all-star aggregation from the post's Regimental Cage League at Briant Wells Field House. The Travelers, organized in 1949 under the leadership of the nation's top woman cage performance, all American Hazel Walker, has three main objectives: entertainment, showmanship, and top-notch basketball.

Undoubtedly, proof of this will be seen Sunday at 8 p.m. when they line up against the Regimental All-Stars, playing men's rules. Without question, the Hazel Walker combine rates as the No. 1 women's basketball team in the world today. Proof of that claim is the amazing record the team has compiled against men's teams only in its seven-year history.

The 1955-56 season was the best and biggest yet for the Travelers who played a 220 game schedule in 43 states, were the nation's top women cage team, and won the national championship. In addition, sports writers everywhere hailed the team as "the nation's most watchable basketball outfit."

The Travelers producing at its best and entertainment at its finest, appealing to the eyes of those who have only a nodding acquaintance with the game as well as to long-time fans of the sport—both men and women.



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The Club thrives on expert basketball but misses neighborhood and trickery to round out an entertaining night on the boards. Hazel Walker personally puts on a free-throw exhibition during half-time.

The 1957 29th RCPT boxing team, regarded as a better-than-average group, will be the main attraction of the charity exhibition tomorrow night at the Montgomery (Ala.) Police Athletic Club.

An 18-hour card is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the old Athletic Club gym in Montgomery. The pugilist hopefuls from the 29th will don uniforms and fight their skill, stamina and courage with eight others from the School Brigade and 38 Division title and in the quarter finals in the USAREUR tournament during 1957 and 1958.

Other members who will be seeking some ring experience are: Coach John J. Rivola's crew line-up, coached in the Eastern Whittington, a light middleweight. The classy 156-pounder punched his way to the 5th Division title and in the quarter finals in the USAREUR tournament during 1957 and 1958.

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JERRY ARMSTRONG

### Rabbit Hunting Hosts New Year

This being the first column of the year, I guess some ideas for the coming months are in order. What would you say to the readers like to see, try, or learn what that's what I'm interested in.

When I first started this weekly venture I mentioned that any correspondence in connection with validity and pictures would be welcomed.

This deadline does not mean that if you have a story, or your latest hunting trip, that you can't send it in. I will be glad to pick it up from you.

Any correspondence should be addressed to: PFC Jerry Armstrong Public Information Officer, U. S. Army Activity, Center, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Getting back to what I'm going to try and bring you during the next few weeks will be called "Rabbit Hunting Range Guards" is planned. This will include pictures of each of the 19 range guards, the chief range guard and range guard officer.

Also, if at all possible, I will like to give you some special recipes from some of the wives of soldiers on post.

Taking out their "shooting irons" and Sgt. Dawson's dogs they look to their car enroute to the woods.

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### As Result of Conservation Report Indicates Better Hunting In Store for Area Sportsmen

Thanks to the Army, more not only for soldiers in store, but also for civilians in near-by communities.

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### RCT Loses to TSB In High Fouling Game

The most evolutionary change in basketball has been brought about by the bonus rule and the referee's is nothing.

However, the 29th RCT cagers found that the rule and being able to capitalize on it means the difference between winning and losing.

Although the loss drops to the defeated ranks, Coach Fred Byerly's squad from the undetected ranks, a three-way battle again by topping high-ranked Detroit.

The two teams will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Briant Wells Field House.

Received 24 Free Ones In the wild and woolly affair last Monday, the 29th and School Brigade found their players at the foul stripe 32 times, scoring 36 goals.

Employing a zone defense against the high-scoring TSB School Brigade team, the 29th missed one of its best performances of the year in foul shooting (14 out of 23). The foul tally: 41 of the Commanders' ball, 14 fouls, 11 fouls, 11 fouls.

Nevertheless, the once-beating of a good back, the center was high scorer for the evening with 30 points.

Until the waning minutes of the final 30 minutes, leads up playing by Oliver Elders, Frank Lee, and John Bernard.

Possession of the ball—which is considered nine points—was instrumental in winning for the School Brigade in the final minutes. In this case, it was seven points, the Commanders' unlucky seven.

At 7 p.m. Jan. 7, the Commanders' team, playing a seven game win streak, during the regimental basketball league's seventh week of competition.

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## Lawson Command Consolidates Units Under Single Headquarters

An organizational change in the Lawson Army Air Field Command this week brought all units of the command, except the 3d Detachment, under the supervision of the 3d Transportation Detachment. Official designation of units effected are the 1st Army Aviation Co., the 4th Transportation Co., the 27th Medical Detachment and the 22nd week 1 Transportation Detachment.

All of the units are the General Reserve category and were merely attached to the command in the past. No change in the mission of the units will result from the change in attachment. Commanded by Lt. Col. Charles Ernest, the 3d Transportation Co. was activated here last September. Until this change in attachment, it had been organized and designated the 14th Aviation Co. at Ft. Riley, Kan. in June 1955, and redesignated the unit.

The "Fourth" was organized as the 50th Transportation Co. at Ft. Sill, Okla. in June, 1952. It was transferred here in November, 1952, and was redesignated the "Fourth" in May. The unit utilizes Sikorsky H-34 helicopters and is commanded by Major William A. Howell.

Basically a medical unit, the 27th utilizes the H19 helicopter in emergency medical evacuation throughout the Third Army area. The unit was activated here in July, 1956, as a part of the 54th Medical group and moved to LAFB in February, 1956. Capt. Glen W. Jones commands the unit.



**FIRST PRIZE** . . . The winner of the 3d Div's Christmas decoration contest, Hq. Btry, 10th FA Bn., was awarded a set of pictures depicting the evolution of the Army uniform to the present day. Looking at one of the pictures are, left to right, SP3 Robert Batsavage, of Scranton, Penn., 2d Lt. Harvey Adams of Lynchburg, Va., and SP3 Richard Ransburg, of Indianapolis, Ind. SP3's Batsavage and Ransburg were responsible for the prize winning decoration.

**SEE THE BIRNIE!**  
LONDON, England (APPS)—Handlins distributed by woman offering a reward for the return of her lost parakeet had this description: "It drinks beer, eats spaghetti and one toe is missing from its right foot."  
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## Amateur Radio "What's An SWL?"

By Capt. ROSS A. SHELDON  
"WHAT'S AN SWL?" "I QSL'd that SWL yesterday. So he QSL'd me back for the QSO. The SWL says he is on the landing complaining I'm giving her QRT too long. I've checked it. In the meantime, if you QSV you'll hear Jimmy WAGON calling CQ 75 looking for phone patch into your QTH. WYKZ is being checked around here but she's being QRT'd by a California Kilo-watt in Alabama and her mobile is rockbound and she can't slide around it. So WACFE this is RKKKD off and clear."  
Does the above bother you? If it does, better brush up on ham procedure if you intend to listen in on ham conversations. Due to the length of time it takes to send a message in Morse Code, various abbreviations are in international use often used messages. Through habit, the hams usually use a lot of abbreviating even when conversing on phone (voice) as well as CW (code).  
Take the following definitions and fit them into the above conversation and see if you can tell what this station was telling another.

**QSL:** A postcard receipt sent to acknowledge a QSO with another station.  
**SWL:** Short Wave Listener. Also the postcard sent by one to a ham station giving time and frequency the station was heard. Most hams will send the SWL their own QSL card in return. Collecting each other cards as proof of communication is an old hobby among hams and shortwave listeners.  
Either listen for the ham to identify himself and give his address (which he rarely will) or buy a copy of the Rodia multiples of its operating frequency. Use the frequency at the bookstore and at downtown wholesale radio houses.  
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**QRT:** Location of station. Our QTH is 303D, 1st Div. Rd. Ft. Benning, Georgia for example. Frequently the QTH means only the town, not the complete address.  
**WYKZ:** Another station call letters. United States call letters begin with either a W or a K followed by one to 10 numbers from 1 to 0 which denote the area of the United States. Reading down the Atlantic Coast its 1, 2 and 3 then west to 4 & 5. California is 6 west by itself. There are so many there, 7 is Pacific Northwest, then back through Kansas land again for 8, 9 and 0. The last three letters are the individual station.  
Thus our call of RKKKD is readily identified as station in the southeastern United States. All hams purchase the quarterly "Callbook" which lists call signs and name and address of all hams throughout the world.  
**QRM:** Interference from another station. This is the prime headache in amateur radio. There are so many they frequently pile up on top of each other.  
**"CALIFORNIA KILOWATT":** Federal Communications Commission regulations limit the maximum power of a ham station to a thousand watts (1 kilowatt). However, California hams have a reputation for exceeding the legal limit, hence the expression for an unusually high powered station.  
**MOBILE:** Automobile mounted. Due to battery drain, mo-

bile rigs are low powered. They could pick up a nearby one but they have a bad time of the low frequencies (75 and 40 meters) where the SWLs hang out.  
**ROCKBOUND:** Crystal controlled. Unable to QSV except by plugging in another crystal. A VFO (variable frequency oscillator) allows a station to move up or down just enough to "get out from under" heavy QRM. However, the VFO costs about \$200.00, is added bulk and weight, and uses up power completely.  
A Novice can't use one due to lack of proper training. He has to be crystal controlled. The call sign indicates this is not a Novice station however, as the letter N for Novice would be between the W and the . Novices can't use Phone voice either. Only CW (code).  
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"My boy," said the successful man to his son, "when I was your age I was carrying water for a gang of bricklayers."  
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23 Domain	24 Bird's home
25 Compass point	26 Observed
27 Short jackets	28 Syrinx
29 Symbol for lithium	30 Symbol for thulium
31 Former Russian ruler	32 Complete
33 Duration	34 Domain (comb. form)
35 Three times	36 Type of moth
37 Chopping tool	38 Ascended
39 Hypochondriac	40 Horsemen
41 Structural unit	42 Pendant ornament
43 Spain (ab.)	44 Symbol for selenium
45 Yes (Sp.)	46 Through
47 Bitter vetch	48 Sea eagle
49 Native of Latvia	50 Behold!
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**3d Div. Chaplain Has Compiled Fine Record With 10th Engineers**

A member of the Navy during World War II, Francis O. Knight now serves his country as a chaplain for the 10th Engineer Bn. of the 3d Div.

Captain Knight served as a machinist mat 2nd class in the U. S. Navy until the conclusion of the war when he resumed his interrupted college career at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

He followed this with attendance at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He also attended the University of Deland, Fla.; Norman Junior College and Duke University.

After completing his education, he became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Caryville where he remained from 1948 through June of 1951.

At that time, aware of the need for chaplains in Korea, he joined the United States Army Chaplain Corps.

Spent Detachments in Germany. However, he spent the duration of the Korean Conflict in Germany on occupational duty. While serving in Europe, he received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pending.

Returning to the USA, he joined the 47th Inf. Div. which is now the 3rd Div. He assumed his present position as chaplain for the 10th Engineers in July 1955 and was immediately impressed with the unit's active religious spirit.

Chaplain Knight's record while with the division has been outstanding. The attendance at Protestant Services is higher at his chapel than at any other chapel in the division. He believes that this outstanding attendance record is built through family participation, Sunday School services, organized choir activities, fellowship outings and command support.

As a chaplain, Capt. Knight feels that three real challenges

**RECEIVES BRIEFING**

Lt. Col. John Puntney, assistant military attaché from New Zealand, is at Benning for a briefing on Infantry School activities. He is accompanied by Col. Julian Hearne, U.S. attaché in New Zealand. They will be honored at an official luncheon Jan. 21 in the Main Officers' Mess.

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**Ordnance Unit Removes Duds**

**BY M-SGT. CHARLES GRACE**  
STC-FIO Section

"One man's meat is another man's poison," a saying reported all facts to Baker.

Proof of this old axiom comes regularly to personnel of the 3rd Ord. Detachment, STC. But from their point of view, the words of the saying are reversed.

Explosive, ordnance is poison to everyone, but the mission of the 3rd is explosive ordnance disposal, so from the "Another man's poison is their meat."

Last week, a phone call from the Platoon Tactics Committee, TIS, notified the detachment of a special range clearance problem. During the course of an exercise, several 4.2 mortar rounds had failed to explode when fired, and had penetrated deep into a range area just off Gurnsey Road.

**Opportunity to Train**

Seeing an opportunity for further training of his unit in the proper methods of locating and destroying buried "duds," Lt. Walter M. Baker III, CO of the 3rd, decided to use the entire unit for this particular operation.

The first step was to send a reconnaissance group to the danger area to locate the unexploded rounds. This group, consisting of SFC Fred L. Beesley, Sgt. Chester E. Fleming, and SP3 Richard R. Hill completed their reconnaissance and reported all facts to Baker.

The following morning, Lt. Baker briefed the men of the 3rd on the method to be used in the destruction of the duds, and the safety rules to be followed.

Clearance for access to the range was obtained from the Range Control Officer and the unit "moved into the area. The first operation was to probe for and determine the exact location and depth of the duds.

The first one was found six feet down, the second only three feet, the third eight and a half feet, and the fourth proved to be a piece of an exploded round and of no danger.

With the detachment divided into three teams the excavating began and after much toil and sweat, the round was exposed.

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During the operation, several items of small unexploded ordnance had been discovered and were prepared for detonation in the same manner as the 4.2 rounds.

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# News From Post Units

## 54th Med. Gp.

### Men Return From Leaves

How that most of our post units, including the 54th Medical Group, have returned to face the new year with its equally new responsibilities.

## Board News

### 9 Assigned Dec. 29

BY LT. HARRY GLIDDEN  
The United States Army Infantry Board received a welcome Christmas present with the assignment of 9 soldiers men on the December 29. The nine men recently finished basic training with Heavy Mortar Co., 29th Inf. Regt., Ft. Carson, Colo. They are: Pvt. Billy S. Bovee, Garrison, Kan.; Marvin M. Bedure, McCook, Neb.; Floyd C. Hallett, Rush Center, Kan.; James D. Johnson, Okm Grove, Mo.; Norman B. Johnson, Cudaly, Wis.; Harley F. Luther, Bonner Springs, Kan.; Ernest A. Martinez, Denver, Colo.; James R. Perry, Memphis, Tenn.; and James E. Williams, Union City, Tenn. They have not yet been assigned to duties with the Board.

PFC Hugh B. Wilks, Jr., vice-director of the Detachment, U. S. Army Infantry Board, is expected to pass out his New Year presents on Dec. 29. He became the father of a 7 lb. 10 oz. boy named Hugh R. Wilks, Jr. at the Wilks' home at 25-C Victory Apts. in Columbus.

Thirty-seven years ago the Board was organized at Benning and named "The Infantry Board." It was the first change of name occurred, the supply officer had saved the signs, the Board could save some time and trouble now that the name had been changed. The Board will be right, the new name is the United States Army Infantry Board.

LT. Donald Kutich recently returned from spending his holidays in his home state, which is also his home town, Texas. The former 5th Cavalry Division Detachment, Iliam Barnes, is now on his way to a new assignment with the 1st Inf. Regt. at Ft. Meyer, Va.

LT. Donald H. assumed command of the 55th Med. Co. during the holidays in the absence of commanding officer, Capt. Thomas Stinger. Capt. Stinger spent his holidays in the "not so Christmas like" Florida sun.

PHYLIS McQueen, 19-year-old daughter of Fred UOLA, does a fetching impersonation of Santa Claus, bringer of gifts and good cheer, as she presents a new movie, "Written on the Wind."

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SOLDIER OF MONTH

SP3 Charles E. Stripping, of Lyons, Ga., a cannoneer, proudly displays the pen-phenisher set awarded him for his outstanding performance during the month of December. A member of Btry A, 23d FA Bn, he was Colonel's Orderly twice during the month in addition to performing his duties in an excellent manner.

Housewife: "I can't serve as a juror, your honor. One look at that man convinces me he's guilty."  
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## Two Leave For Schools

Following their promotion to first lieutenant on Christmas Day, two members of the Lawson Army Air Field Command departed the post last week to take courses at Army service schools.

The two are 1st Lieutenants Nabun C. Green and Julius L. Jones, Jr.

Now assistant safety officer and legal officer of the command, Lt. Green has been shipped to Ft. Campbell, Ky., where for approximately two months he will attend Third Army's instrument flight training school.

LT. Jones, assistant maintenance officer of the command, has been sent to Ft. Easton, Va., where he will attend an eight week course in aircraft maintenance.

In addition to Lt. Green, 1st Lt. Malcolm L. Holmes, Jr., assistant aircraft scheduling officer is also at Ft. Campbell attending the instrument flight training school.

Elements of the 4th Transportation Co. once again departed Lawson Army Air Field Command last Thursday when they took off in their H-34 helicopters for Ft. Bragg, N.C. On temporary duty at Ft. Campbell, Ky., since October, supporting the 101st Airborne Division in Troop Test "Jung Light", personnel of the unit had returned here last month to spend the Christmas holidays with families and friends.

Off to Bragg on Thursday, the 4th will remain there for approximately one month, supporting the 82nd Airborne Division in the maneuvers. The unit will then be sent back to Ft. Campbell for the final phases of the exercises and scheduled to return here during mid-February.

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## Post Begins Cost-Cutting On Utilities

In keeping with a sweeping economy drive recently inaugurated on post, the cost-cutting objectives is focused on utilities.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell named the reduction of utilities bills in a directive which covered a number of items whose costs are to be reduced.

Repairs and painting are sharply curtailed by the inroads of excessive utilities costs on the maintenance fund, according to post G-4 (logistics) officers.

Under the new plan, the maximum temperature will be 65 degrees in all buildings other than family quarters and mess halls. The U. S. Army Hospital Family quarters will have a maximum temperature of 70 degrees.

In buildings such as student apartments, Infantry Center engineers will fix the outside temperature to be set above 70 degrees. In buildings where thermostats cannot be fixed, standards of temperature will be prohibited from tampering with the controls.

West added, "One thing which is important is that in quarters, offices and barracks lights are being burned unnecessarily, according to G-4 officials.

## C-M Council Gets Citation From DA

Climaxes 10 Years Of Service  
BY NORMAN SOLON

In recognition of its outstanding work in the promotion of Citizens Military Council of Columbus - Ft. Benning - Phoenicia City has received a Certificate of Achievement from the Department of Army and a citation from the Secretary of the Army, Wilbur B. Brockner.

The award was presented at the 10th anniversary reception and dinner meeting held last night at the Main Officers' Club.

The council was cited for its outstanding patriotic services from 1947 to the present time which have developed a better public understanding of the Army and the role of a member of the defense team, thus earning for it a considerable measure of public confidence and support.

During its ten years of existence, it has demonstrated its effectiveness as an instrument for rendering outstanding service to the United States Army and the civilian community.

Six members of the council were presented Infantry Center Certificates of Appreciation at the meeting, which featured Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Army commander, as the main speaker.

## Entertainers Take Note Talent Hunt Begins On Post February 9

The Ft. Benning post-West, Infantry Center entertainment competition for the All-Army Entertainment Contest will be held at the 29th headquarters, musical held in Service Clubs No. 1, 2 and 3 Feb. 9-10.

Competition will open in Service Club No. 1 on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. The two final parties of the contest will be held in Service Club No. 3 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 10.

"Any soldier or WAC on post is eligible to enter one of the three stipulations except for persons who have had less than 90 days service," said Dean

## PM Office Announces Change in Traffic Plan

The existing Ft. Benning morning peak hour traffic pattern will be altered Friday, Jan. 18. Infantry Center Post Marshal officials have announced.

The change was made necessary by the increased volume of traffic entering the post by way of outpost number 1 between 7 and 9 p.m., due to the repairs presently being made on the Santa Fe road bridge.

Outgoing vehicles from the reservation during this time will be required to leave by way of Warehouse Road to the visitors information center and then to Lumpkin Road beyond Richardson Circle.

## Civilian Employees Celebrate Birthday

Approximately 3,000 Civil Service employees recently commemorated the 74th anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act, Jan. 16, 1903.

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### For Further Training Vietnam Academy Sends First Grads to Benning

The first graduates of the Republic of Vietnam's Military Academy began training at the Infantry School Jan. 10. Speaking at opening ceremonies for Allied Associate company officers class No. 2, Col. William H. Billings, deputy assistant commander of the school, welcomed the 125 Vietnamese officers.

He noted that since 1955, more than 200 Vietnamese officers have been graduated at the Infantry School.

Graduate Do Fine Job

"We are pleased to say that Gen. Williams, head of MAAG in Vietnam, reports from Saigon that these graduates are doing a fine job in the Vietnam Army," he added.

"You are ambassadors of your country here in the U.S.," official visitors at Ft. Benning said. "During the last year we had over 9,000 official visitors at Ft. Benning. They represent all 48 nations and leaders of science, industry and education in the U.S. All of these visitors have been favorably impressed by the behavior and appearance of our students, both U.S. and Allied," he went on.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Major Robert D. Glaser, Jr. He is a Leadership Committee instructor in the U. S. Army Infantry School's Staff Department. Major Glaser will talk to the group on "Leadership of Young People." Post representatives on the group include 141 adults and 30 Girl Scout troops with a membership of 581 girls.

The installation of officers and the presentation of "Leader of the Year" award will highlight the program.

**NAMED EXEC . . . Lt. Col. Charles F. Heagy** has been named executive officer of Special Troops Command. Returning to the United States from Korea in September 1954, Col. Heagy was assigned to the Georgia Military District before coming to STC last September. The colonel was operations, plans and training officer at STC prior to his assignment as executive officer.

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**PREPARE FOR LONG STAY . . .** Two Vietnamese Army officers unacknowledged before beginning the 18-week Allied associate company officers class No. 2 Jan. 10. Above, 2nd Lt. Nguyen Quang Ha, left assists 2nd Lt. Le Nhu Triem.

**GI Lost Tooth, And No Wonder**

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—An Army soldier who specialized in ripping bottle caps off with his teeth outdid himself with his feat the other night. But he paid a price.

Specialist Third Class William Francis of Btry. A, 27th FA Bn., opened four cases of beverages at a unit party. The next morning he woke up with a toothache. He went to the dentist, and lost the chance for further action. The dentist pulled the tooth.

**Civil Service Birthday**

Continued From Page 1

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### Benning Social Notes JADAs Collect Used Clothing; Play Try-Outs Set for Tonight

BY MILICENT SQUIDDER  
Junior Army Daughters will canvass the post this Saturday collecting items of clothing for children up to eight years of age. The JADAs will present the clothes to the Welfare and Mrs. Robert A. Hyatt were in charge of the arrangements. Sandra McGarvey is chairman of the campaign.

The JADA group also will collect "white elephants" to be sold at the Army Daughters "Use" Party, a charity event scheduled for March 2.

Mr. Robert L. Cook, Mrs. John P. Meicher, Mrs. Dudley Bunn and Mrs. William Hooks were guests.

Daughters of the U. S. Army entertained with a coffee Jan. 10. Mrs. William A. Hudson and Mrs. Robert A. Hyatt were in charge of the arrangements. Sylvia Kuehnig is a new member. Her organization will entertain with a Valentine party Feb. 1 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

School Brigade Headquarters wives attended a coffee Jan. 8. Mrs. Frank Mathews was chairman for the occasion. Mrs. Arnold S. Oaken and Mrs. Jose A. Pagras assisted.

Mrs. Roy G. Hendrickson poured. Mrs. Joseph S. Oaken was chairman, Mrs. C. T. Cliggett.

Mrs. Danquist was announced that the executive board voted to donate \$50 to the Post Nursery School Cln project. The group also will give an automobile, to detect student's hearing defects, to the Fort Benning Children's S. Sails.

Special Troops Command wives were feted at a coffee Jan. 8. Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Helen Purdy, Mrs. Jack Norton, Mrs. William Schuch, Mrs. Henry Thack and Mrs. Henry M. Zeller were hostesses for the occasion.

Social Security and survivor benefits and the Army's new medical care plan were discussed by Lt. Jane Anzorge.

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**CHAPLAIN RETIRES . . .** A parade of the 1st Special Troops Bn. at Chapel Field Jan. 12, marked the retirement of Chaplain (E. Col.) Charles W. Lovin of the TIC Chaplain's Section after 29 years of service. Chaplain Lovin (right) is shown receiving Certificate of Achievement from Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, (left) deputy commanding general, the Infantry Center.

Dean West, Infantry Center entertainment director, has issued a special welcome to soldiers, civilian and dependents on post to become active in soldier shows activities during the new year.

This message in keeping with a directive from the Department of the Army (concerning the public announcement and encouragement of military personnel and their dependents to participate in soldier activities.

"Now that the new year has opened we need lots of our own talent of all types for our country shows. Experience is not as important as desire," said West.

He also commented that participation during the early nature will also give persons interested a chance to improve their talents before the post entertainment contest to be held in February.

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MONTHLY AWARDS . . . Col. Joseph W. Sisson Jr., commanding officer, 29th RCT, congratulates and awards plaques to winners of the monthly achievement awards for December, 1956. Colonel Sisson, left, shakes hands with SFC Stephen A. Graziano, Etry, B, 23d FA, best mess. In the center is M-Sgt. Tommie M. Williams, Hvy. Mortar Co., recipient of the award for operations and training.

**NEW DEPARTMENT CHIEF**  
Col. Gerald H. Smith has succeeded Col. Theodore C. Matasick as chief of the Public Relations and Visual Aids Office at the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Col. Matasick, who came to the post in August, 1953, will serve as deputy director of "Exercise King Cole" at Ft. Polk, La., before entering the Army War College at Caselle Barracks, Pa., this fall.

## Council Notes Birthday

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Association; and Frank Phillips, Jr., of the Muscogee County Commission. All of the above are outgoing members of the council.  
Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy, former chairman of the Columbus Board of Public Safety, will remain on the council in an advisory capacity as a member-at-large.  
For a decade this organization has provided top level liaison between the military reservation and its neighboring communities, not only to discuss mutual problems, but to take action in solving them. Through the consultation and advice of the organization's advisory nature, the commander of the council's membership makes its decisions actually executive in effect.  
Permanent membership includes The U. S. Army Infantry Center and 3d Inf. Div. commanding generals, chairmen of Muscogee and Russell County Commissions, as well as the mayors of Columbus and Phenix City.  
Formed by O'Daniel, the council was the first of its kind, largely through the initiative of Major Gen. Fay W. O'Daniel, Ret. John W. O'Daniel, then Infantry Center commander. He called a meeting of prominent citizens of Columbus and Phenix City to combat the natural jetdown in civilian military relationship that came with the conclusion of World War II. At this meeting the

Citizens Military Council was born.  
Perhaps the greatest achievement of the organization was its alleviating the housing shortage that resulted at the outbreak of hostilities in Korea. Through the post had facilities to accommodate all single personnel, family housing was inadequate due to the sudden wartime increase in population.  
The council established both a long, short range program to solve the problem. The former consisted of a construction plan for additional housing units in the two cities.  
**Worked on Housing**  
To take care of the immediate need, however, the council established a billowing office in Columbus, in space donated by a local church and staffed by military personnel.  
Citizens of Columbus and Phenix City were urged to register with the office all available rooms in their homes suitable for renting. In addition local businessmen sponsored newspaper and radio ads to publicize the campaign. The Boy Scouts canvassed the area to locate housing.  
Certain major problems are handled by the council directly, but most of the bread and butter work of the organization is handled by five subcommittees.  
Among the projects handled are the Recreational, Social and Cultural Activities Subcommittee is the encouraging of the assistance or invitations to Ben-

ning personnel to be guests of various civic clubs.  
This resulted in the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs having four military guests, both officers and enlisted men, at every meeting. It also has resulted in printing the monthly calendar outlining events in the great city of soldiers.  
**Has Religious Unit**  
The religious and education unit arranges for exchanges of local ministers and Army chaplains who exchange pulpits twice a month. The group also proved very successful in encouraging post personnel to attend religious services in the local community.  
The Municipal Relations Subcommittee, composed of the local commanding generals, mayors and chairmen of the county boards, co-ordinates activities in maintaining the relationship between the civilian and military police.  
The housing group not only deals with the problem of providing suitable housing for servicemen but works to obtain fair treatment for military tenants and landlords alike.  
**Protects Everyone**  
To protect both the merchant and the serviceman from unethical business practices and the excessive extension of credit is the project of the Social Problems and Promotion Subcommittee.  
Actually, it is not the publicized activities of the council that make the organization so successful in maintaining a high state of community relations. Rather it is the unending work of the body which could be called the "invisible" community are resolved, and action is initiated to make the Chattahoochee Valley a better place for both the civilian and the soldier.  
For example, the council helped to settle jurisdictional matters between county and military police over U.S. and state highways which traverse the reservation.  
Through mutual cooperation a beautification program for U.S. Highway 27, which runs through the military reservation, was instituted and included the policing of the area.  
Something for ERM  
The enlisted man's off-duty time was made more enjoyable by council action. United Service Organization Clubs were kept open after the national funds were withdrawn, and hostesses from the Columbus area were urged to attend dances both at post and city service clubs.  
The council is continually studying means of enlarging and improving recreational facilities for off-duty soldiers in Columbus and Phenix City. Through the efforts of the organization enlisted men can attend all high school sports games at a reduced price.  
After complaints were made as to excessively high fares charged by a few unscrupulous taxi drivers, the council investigated the situation and established uniform fair rates.  
**Helps Ft. Benning**  
The council also has used its voice to speak for needs of the post and its neighbors. It worked for and approval was received from the federal government to allocate additional funds for educating dependent children in civilian schools.  
It fought for plans for a four-lane highway connecting the reservation with the traffic circle, which is a short distance from the installation's boundary.

## 2 Weeks Left to Apply For Integration Into RA

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, this week issued a brief and important "eleventh hour" statement to Army officers and former officers in the Third Army Area.  
"I would like to remind all Third Army officers and former officers that they have only three more weeks in which to make application for Regular Army appointments under provisions of the 1956 Armed Forces Regular Officer Augmentation Act," Gen. Hickey said.  
January 31 is the deadline for accepting applications for Augmentation Act appointments," he said.  
The closing date for applications before Oct. 1, 1956.  
"Interested personnel are hereby urged to make application for Regular Army appointments now—before the time element becomes a serious factor in the acceptance or rejection of applications," Gen. Hickey concluded.  
This act raises the statutory ceiling on the number of Regular Army officers from 20,500 to 48,500.  
The additions will come from 1 Reserve Component officers now on active Army duty; 2 personnel with Reserve commissions who are now on active duty as warrant officers or enlisted men; 3 Reserve and National Guard officers set now on active duty; and 4 persons now holding commissions but who have served as activity officers since Dec. 7, 1944.  
Department of the Army announced last week that three lengthy forms which formerly had to be filled out by applicants are no longer necessary—DD Form 288, DD Form 96 and FD Form 258.  
It is estimated that elimination of these three forms reduces about half of the time needed for an applicant to complete his portion of the application filing.

## Turkish General Receives 10 Day Post Briefing

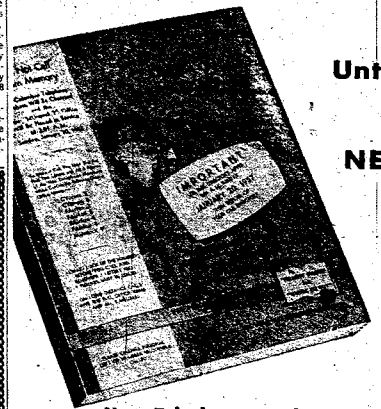
Major Gen. Kemal Akkurt, chief of the Infantry Department of the Turkish Army Ground Forces Command, began 10 days of observant training at the Infantry School Jan. 10.  
He had a conference with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, and was honored at an official luncheon Jan. 11.  
Among the demonstrations the Allied visitor is viewing are the Infantry Tank team in an attack, river crossing techniques, M1 rifle marksmanship, field target firing, techniques of machine gun fire, 57 mm recoilless rifles, squad and platoon night demolitions employment of a regimental grenadier and bayonet instruction and Ranger and officer candidate training.

Gen. Akkurt toured the post by helicopter Jan. 18 and attended a reception for the Citizens Military Council at the evening event at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

## 3d to Gyro As 'Pentana' Unit in '58

Department of the Army announced last week that the 3rd Div. would gyroscope to Germany in March of 1958.  
The division will change status with the 10th Inf. Div. which has Headquarters at Würzburg, Germany.  
The announcement follows the recent announcement that the 2nd Div. would be one of the Infantry Divisions to be reorganized under the new "Pentana Concept."  
The "pentana concept" is designed to exploit the Atomic weapon, the guided missile and Army aircraft. The word "pentana" was chosen to describe the five-sided organization structure ("PENT") and a merged capacity for Atomic (A), non-atomic (NA) operations.  
This concept has served as the basis for the structure of the newly reorganized 1st Airborne Div. The Infantry elements are organized into five combat groups—larger than present Infantry battalions but smaller than present regiments. The division is given atomic capabilities with the addition of the "Honnet John" rocket to its artillery.  
The proposed new reorganization structure in the Infantry Division will give primary consideration to its capabilities for sustained ground combat. Fire power and mobility will be greatly increased.  
The 10th Inf. Div. which will replace the 3rd Div. here, was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., prior to their move to Germany. The 3rd Div. will have been at Benning for a period of over three years, when it departs in March, 1958.

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Some 2,500 subscribers in the southeastern section of the city will have MURDOCK as their new office name.  
If you have not received your new directory by January 17, please call our Business Office so we can send one to you.  
Along with the directory you will receive a new Blue Book. Please use it to list local and out-of-town numbers that you frequently call.  
All telephones have been equipped with dials that have letters as well as figures. Number cards showing the new numbers have been sent to each subscriber for placing on the telephone. If, by chance, you have not received your new number or your dial does not have letters as well as figures, please dial 114.

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**He Fell for Her**

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—Think you have awkward moments? Private Charles E. Sams Jr., of the Army Training Center here, tripped and fell while carrying his bride up the front steps of their home.

She was uninjured. He sustained a broken hand.

### AAMU Gives Rifle Lessons

BY WILBUR PERRY

The U.S. Army's first Advanced Rifle Marksmanship Coaching Course began this week with 60 officers and enlisted men representing Army units throughout the United States attending the initial classes here.

The group was welcomed to the U.S. Army Infantry School by an orientation by Col. Charles F. Leonard, Director of Infantry School Weapons Dept.

The two week coaching course which encompasses all phases of rifle marksmanship is the first such advanced training offered by the Army, and according to Lt. Col. John H. Belles, officer-in-charge, "it is designed to improve the overall efficiency of Army marksmanship and provide Army units with more experienced rifle instructors."

Col. Belles is outlining the marksmanship school, which will be held at the Infantry School in Ft. Slocum, N.Y. This course provides a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of new chaplains as well as military training in tactics, drill, map reading, and similar basic exercises.

**AT FT. SLOCUM**

Chaplain Donald W. Kinney, assigned to the Infantry Center Chaplain's Section left Jan. 4 to attend the nine-week basic course for newly commissioned chaplains at the Chaplain's School in Ft. Slocum, N.Y. This course provides a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of new chaplains as well as military training in tactics, drill, map reading, and similar basic exercises.

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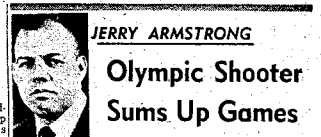
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**Olympic Shooter Sums Up Games**

The recent 1956 Olympics held in Melbourne, Australia, saw many interesting things occur. A feeling of tension underlined each sport. No one perhaps thought tempers would turn to violence, but the fear that Russia's big plan was designed to reach its summit was felt.

Holding true to belief, the early Red team moved from its domain behind the Iron Curtain to sweep the Games with an unofficial team score of 222 points.

A Competitor's Thoughts

What does a member of the American Olympic Rifle Team feel about this Olympiad? "What were his feelings before the trip, during the competition and after the shooting defeat by the Russians?"

Last week, I had the opportunity of asking these questions of Lt. Verle F. Wright, Jr., member of Ft. Benning's Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who represented the U. S. in the small bore rifle rifle competition.

Lt. Wright said, "our ship pulled into the harbor at Melbourne Nov. 11 and we got our first look at our smallest competitor. My first impression was one of utter fascination. It looked very similar to the bench we had just left in Hawaii."

"Several Russians were pointed out to me on various teams but it was several days before I actually got to speak to one. Using an interpreter, because as ourselves the Russians speak no English and I spoke no Russian, I conversed casually with Andrei Bogdanov, who was our top shot finishing in 11th place with a score of 1133. I pointed 4th with a 1131," commented Wright.

"Russia was favorable," Lt. Wright added that he thought the Games were very well organized and the spirit of the Olympics. The only flare-up was the one in the water polo match which was publicized between Hungary and Russia.

When asked about his plans for the future he remarked, "Well next is the International Rifle matches to be held in Moscow in task. That's the big one and then hope to compete in the 1960 Olympic Games to be held in Rome, Italy."

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**FOLLOW THE LEADER** — Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers display one of the many antics they pulled off on the Regimental League All-Stars last Sunday's performance at the Briant Wells Field House.

"Follow the leader" is the 7th ICC's Bob Payne who is too late to prevent Rayburn is teammate Francis "Goose" Garroutte with Bob Brundage of STC in position. Laura Ruth Brumfield is pictured on the left.

### RCT Chances Look Slim Since Byerly Injured

20th RCT's chances to continue its winning ways were setback somewhat Monday night during the Commanders' 90th ICC basketball game in which Fred H. Byerly, player-coach injured his left ankle.

The high-scoring center left the game early in the second period. According to reports, the ankle was "severely sprained."

Although the Commanders were back on the winning side to begin the second half but the 30th 63-58, they will find its opponent Friday night just as tough they will meet the 7th ICC which they defeated by nine points earlier in the season.

Tabbed as the darkhorse during this second half competition, the 29th opened the scoring department from the foul line with Byerly losing the throw. A three-point lead by the Commanders was a helders taking the second position throughout the job and during the way in the scoring department.

It was during the second half that the Commanders, spearheaded by its six-foot guard, Oliver Elders, began to forge ahead.

Not only did the classy guard exhibit some of his finesse with one-hand pushups from outside the court and possess the highest individual score during the second half but he performed some fancy footwork and dribbling which had the opponents looking in when they should have been looking out.

The defeat marked the second handed the 30th by the Commanders. The 29th edged the losers 66-61, in its initial contest of regimental competition.

Bannard's 16 points were high for the Commanders with Elders, the Commanders was a helders taking the second position

### 1,000 See Travelers Beat 'Stars'

Approximately 1000 basketball fans were treated to another outstanding performance by Hazel Walker and her Arkansas Travelers last Sunday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Girl basketballers against a men's quint was the order of the day. Antics and clever ball handling was the means to the end.

If anyone is interested in the final outcome it was a 61-50 win for the girls from Arkansas, brought about by the regulation game ending in a 29-9 tie. A sudden death agreement by both teams was concurred and Miss Radball, as Hazel Walker is tabbed by press releases, proceeded to drop in a 29 foot set shot to bring victory to the girls.

A former star with a B team of the famed Harlem Globetrotters, the Harlem Magicians, Oliver Elders, of the 29th Infantry Regiment, almost stole the show from the Hazel Walker troupe with his tricky ball handling and dribbling, as Marquies Haynes for the Regimental All-Stars.

Though only scoring nine points while playing half the game, Elders kept the audience in hysterics with his bag of tricks. His performance received a rousing ovation as he left the game at the end of the third quarter.

Francis "Goose" Garroutte sparked the Travelers to victory as she led all players with 27 point spree. Playing the pivot, though only 5'11", Goose dropped in 17 field goals along with three free throws. Hazel Walker performing in the second half hit on six of her patented set shots to finish with 12 points.

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**LAST LEAP...**  
These aquanauts got a last lap out of Leap Year on the warm, sandy Florida beach. Marking the end of 1956 with a game of leap frog are Ann Stolz (left) and Sylvia Willis. They appear very happy, whether for the sunshine or the end of 1956, seems to make little difference. They're very pretty.

**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Ferguson  
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**News From Post Units**

**29th RCT Reports**

**Sports Enthusiasm Runs High**

BY SPI SAM PROCOPIO  
By & by—1st Lt. Fred H. Byerly, player-coach of the 29th RCT basketball team, states that his squad's record should be credited to the line support of the 29th.  
Much praise has been extended to 1st Lt. Thomas C. Whyte for his officiating at the company level basketball games. The legal section officer will be leaving the post soon. Pvt. Arthur "Presley" Krumholz, who celebrated his 23d birthday two days after Elvis, found Mr. Peterson and his typologic power "kind of funny." Artie wasn't corresponding to "you are sleepy, feeling drowsy... you are sleepy, feeling drowsy... you are sleepy, feeling drowsy..."  
Members of Co. C care "ballyhoo" for All-Army participation. Twins were born to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sparlock at the post hospital Jan. 14. They will be named Charles Karen and Charlotte Kay. "If only they were born the new year," remarked Sgt. Sparlock.  
2nd Pfc. Sgt. Howard C. Myatt, Berry, re-realized.



**NEW CO...** 1st Lt. Jane C. Ansgore is the new commanding officer of the WAC Co. STC. Lt. Ansgore replaces Capt. Ethel C. Warner who has been assigned to Headquarters, First Army. The lieutenant was assistant personnel officer for STC prior to her assignment as commanding officer, WAC Co.

**5 Officers Named To Attend School**

Five post officers have been selected to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., this fall. They are Col. Roland M. Gleskes, chief of the Associate Arms Group of the Infantry School's Tactical Department; Col. William F. Kernan, infantry school operations officer; Col. Henry Koepcke Jr., Infantry Center; Col. Theodore C. Matias, chief of The Infantry School's Publications and Visual Aids office; and Col. Albert N. Ward Jr., chief of the Tactical Department's Advanced Tactics Group.

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**CO Returns From Monroe**

BY 1st Lt. HARRY GLIDDIN  
Sgt. Terry also served with the 29th Div. in Korea from 1953 where he won a Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge. Terry, his wife Marjorie, and daughter Anita Kay are currently residing at 29104 Custeta Road in Columbus. PFC William Billy Smith, 1st Lt. Ansgore's replacement, is also a member of the Division. He was assigned to the 29th Div. in Korea, where he was a member of the Division Honor Guard.

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BY PFC GEORGE RIFFE
Certificates of appreciation for their support of all-day activities adding to the betterment of the Ft. Benning community were given to certain members of the 54th Medical Gp. by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

Those receiving certificates were Col. and Mrs. Harry C. McClain, Col. and Mrs. Anthony C. Mastrola, Major and Mrs. Thomas Wolfe, Major Fred L. Hart, Capt. Donald Smith, CWO Lyndell Cantrell, M-Sgt. Richard T. Rossing, and M-Sgt. Fred L. Bush.

Most of the key personnel have been assigned to the 3rd Field Hospital, the latest addition to the 54th Medical Gp. Major Fred L. Hart, formerly with the 54th is the commanding officer of the detachment.

Capt. Henry E. Zoranski has been assigned as the detachment and supply officer. Taking over the first sergeant position is M-Sgt. Robert Lewis. Formerly with the 54th, he will be assigned to the unit, most of whom will come from different units in the group.

Two units in the 54th Medical Gp. will participate in "Operation King Cole" in the northeast section of Louisiana, HQ and HQ Detachment of the 56th and the 531st Md. Co. will take part in this command post exercise to take place in early spring.

The objectives of the exercise are to provide training for companies and staffs in tactical intelligence, and logistical operations under adverse conditions of extensive atomic, CBR, and electronic warfare capabilities by both sides.

Lawson News

Unit Gets Assignee

A new member was welcomed to Hq. & Hq Detachment this week. He is Cpl. John H. Black Welder, Jr., a former member of Special Troops Command. Cpl. Welder will take on-the-job training as a staff mechanic while in Hq. & Hq.

Meanwhile, members of detachment have been reduced to three former kiddies who departed the unit following the expiration of their term of active duty. They are Sgt. Horace Beary and Sp5s Henry C. Wright and Frederick O. Olson.

Following a brief assignment to the 1st Army Aviation Co., Capt. George A. Crowell was transferred to Hq. & Hq Detachment, 3d Training Bn., where he will assume duties as adjutant. He had been assigned to the "First" following completion of the standard Army flight instruction course of The Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Capt. Glen W. Jones, commanding officer of the 37th Medical Detachment, has returned to the unit following a brief tour of temporary duty with the Air Force. He had been sent to Robins Air Force Base where he acted as an H-19 helicopter instructor pilot in an effort to retrain Air Force pilot who had not flown an H-19 for some months.



TSB SOLDIER OF THE MONTH... SP3 James D. Derr, center, was named Soldier of the Month for December as a result of competition throughout the Airborne Department. Runners-up are (left to right) Pvt. Joseph L. Docken, Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB, SP2 Thomas J. Geroni, 2nd Student Bn., PFC Robert F. French, 55th Co. 5th Stu. Bn., PFC Roger L. Baxley, 44th Co. 4th Stu. Bn. and PFC Charles D. Curtis, 3rd Co. TSB.

WAC Assigned January 9

Pvt. Djuana M. Dilley is the first new person during 1957 to be assigned to the WAC quarters, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Company, STC. She reported for duty with the unit Jan. 9.

Pvt. Dilley is a native of Glen Elyon, Ill., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dilley reside. A graduate of Glen Elyon High School in Glen Elyon, Ill., she enlisted in the Army July 9, 1956 and completed basic training at Ft. Meade, Md., Ala.

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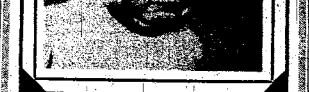
Company Gets New CO

BY M-SGT. CLARK BLACKBURN
HQ. & Hq. Co., Personnel Division, 5th Inf. Div. at Ft. Ord, Calif.
... getting back into the "groove" again after having spent Christmas in a majority of the 49 states. Capt. Robert A. Kurek and family have returned from Illinois, and he is now busy taking inventory with the new company commander, Mr. Stanley W. Kowalewski, Capt. associate advanced officer course prior to a new assignment.

A son was born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Grover C. Peters, Jr. on Dec. 31. Peters leaves soon for overseas assignment.
2D STUDENT BN.: 2d Lt. Ira A. Smith took top scholarship honors in ROTC No. 2 with a 91.7 percent score. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he majored in Industrial Engineering. He is now serving a six months tour of duty under the Reserve Forces Act, and is now assigned to the 3rd Inf. Div. Second highest score in the class was 2d Lt. William W. Wright with a 91.2 score. He is a graduate of Stantford University and majored in Political Science. He will complete his six months RFA tour to his enlistment.

BIG QUESTIONS and Little Answers

A stenographer, Pvt. Dilley served with 3rd Army Head-Quarters, Ft. McPherson, Ga., Company, STC. She reported for duty with the unit Jan. 9.
Specialist 3 eagles were awarded to Robert J. Davis, Pvt. Dilley and a graduate of the 90th Ord. Co. Specialist Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, of Clinton, N.J. He has been in the Army since Sept. 6, 1955 and is serving with the 90th as company clerk.



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Achieves Goal Champ Relates Olympic Wins

BY PETE RADEMACHER AS TOLD TO TOM WIERZICKI
The morning after it finally fell me. I had finally realized a life-long ambition. I was the amateur heavyweight champion of the world.

Had Gaiet Night
I did not exactly point the town red. After I pulled myself together I went over to Jim Boyd with my medal just before my bout and congratulated him. Jim and I had been together right from the start at Ft. Benning so our victories were not very much sweeter.

P-TA Sets Talk Jan. 29 By Distinguished Educator

Dr. Fred E. Harris, professor of education at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, will speak to the Ft. Benning Parent-Teacher Association on "Reporting Pupil Progress" Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

A reception and open house in Faith School's 15 new classrooms, library and music room will follow his talk.

Dr. Harris is nationally known for his 1934 publication "The Persistent Educational Problem: Grading, Promoting and Reporting to Parents."

Gen. Gray Gets Post Briefing

Brig. Gen. David W. Gray, assistant commander - designee of the 11th Airborne Division, began a three-day refresher orientation course at the Infantry School Jan. 21 prior to leaving for his new assignment in Europe.

He was honored at an official luncheon Jan. 22 at the Main Officers' Mess and conferred with Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry School.



OLYMPIC HEAVYWEIGHT... Boxing champion Pete Rademacher rides down main street of home town, Grandview, Wash., with his wife, Margaret, in triumphal return after conquering all comers in the Olympic Games.

Post Slates Jordan's 'Tympany Five' Band

Jordan and his famous "Tympany Five" touring vocalist Dottie Smith, will open the door for top name bands for the new year in the Main Theater Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

A noted band leader, singer, instrumentalist, arranger and songwriter, Jordan will bring an unusual array of talent, noted for being the best in the jazz and blues field.

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His first big record called "In Gonna Leave You on the Outskirts of Town" put him on his way and since then he has turned out many other classics like the ever popular "You Is or Is You Ain't My Baby" and "Let The Good Times Roll."

The famous Jordan personal name "Tympany Five" has given him a reputation on many top radio programs and his guest appearances on television began an equally higher toward the top ring in the nation's list of entertainers.

Tickets can be purchased at all post theaters, service clubs and Special Services Office for 90 cents.

CG ON LEAVE
Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the Infantry Center, began an eight-day leave Jan. 21. He and Mrs. Powell will vacation in Florida.

Gen. Lynch To Retire Will End 28 Years Active Duty Feb. 28

Major General George E. Lynch, commanding general of the 9th Inf. Div. will retire from the service on Feb. 28 after 28 years of active service. The retirement will mark the end of a colorful service career of one of the Army's top senior commanders.

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Entry Blanks Available For Contest

Entry blanks for the post-level eliminations will be held in Service Club No. 1 on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. The two final phases of the contest will be staged in Service Club No. 2 at 8 p.m. and Service Club No. 3 at 8 p.m.

All soldiers or WACs desiring to enter the contest must pick up one of the official entry blanks from either the Special Services Office, Soldiers Shows Office or any of the post service clubs in order to be eligible for the contest.

All acts during this post-level eliminations will be live and no recording will be accepted for this phase.

One new innovation this year in the past contest will be the use of costumes for acts designed by the individual performers.

West commented, "I think this is one of the best improvements on the post-level eliminations made in several years. For certain acts, such as costumes, this gives the act a much larger choice in the competition."

Another added advantage in the eliminations will be piano accompaniment by PFC Malcolm Soldiers, 5th Co. (See CONTEST, Page 2)

VOCALIST... Dottie Smith advertisement. Features include: Vocalist, Dottie Smith.

### Continued From Page 1

#### Lynch

Thank you for Continuing positions. He attended the National War College in August 1949.

In September 1955 he arrived at Benning and assumed command of the 3rd Div. He was the second of his family to hold a high ranking commission in the "Marine Division" since his father, Maj. General George A. Lynch (Ret.), had once commanded the division's 15th Inf. Regt. in 1927 when the unit was on duty in China.

Under his command the 3rd Div. has served as the Infantry test unit of division size for the Army's new doctrine warfare concept. In the fall of 1955 he commanded the division organized under the ATFA concept in exercises "Sage Brush", the largest field maneuver of combined Army-Air Force units since World War II.

Served in Dual Role

During the summer of 1956 General Lynch served in the dual capacity as commanding general, The Infantry Center and the 3rd Div. It was during this period that General Lynch was confronted with the sensitive problem of Capt. Robert H. ...

ing which had been requested by the post. He proceeded with a plan, with the assistance of a civilian committee which later brought about a complete understanding of differences of opinion over operational housing.

His active interest and participation in local civic organizations has brought about close ties between the 3rd Div., post, and local communities.

General Lynch, and his wife, Dorothy Ross Lynch, reside on post with their two daughters, Dorothy and Frances.

#### Contest

Thank you for Continuing musical director, for any personnel wishing it.

Officials have also announced to persons entering the contest to make sure on their official blank that they register their acts in the proper category. This is because the acts will be judged only with competition within the individual categories.

Prizes will be awarded the first, second and third place winners in each category plus the opportunity to attend the 3rd Army level of the All-Army Contest.



**SIGN OF THE TIMES . . .** Even the Post Thrift Shop has its ups and downs. Mrs. Margaret Claggett, wife of Lt. Col. C. T. Claggett, U.S. Army, location of the Ladies Bargain Basement. (Its on the second floor!)

#### Scouts Will Plant Trees

Ten Den's of the post's Cub Scout Pack 27 will convene at rate Arbor Day by planting trees in the Custer Terrace area on Jan. 28.

Arbor Day which is dedicated to the planting of trees is usually observed in the northern states in April or May. In the South because of the earlier planting season it is observed in January or February.

Each Den will plant a Holly tree in various sections of the Custer Terrace community. They will be the project and responsibility of the Den Family Group to plant and to give proper dedication ceremony.

#### For First Time Post Pilot Lays Wire With Copter

A new concept in aerial wire-laying has been developed and successfully tested by Capt. Edward Landry of Geyser, Mont., executive officer of the 4th Helicopter Transportation Co.

Capt. Landry, for what is believed to be the first time in aviation history, laid wire over an appreciable area from an aircraft. He used an H-4 helicopter for operation under simulated combat conditions, Jan. 12, as part of Operation Market II, an air-land maneuver at Ft. Bragg, N. C. in only 10 minutes, the post officer laid 23 miles of wire.

The new device consists of six galvanized steel tubes, each nine feet long, and carries 54 miles of wire. Each tube can hold nine miles of wire in 18 one-half mile containers. The device is suspended from the landing mechanism of helicopter, allowing as many as six lines of wire to be strung with no modification at all to the aircraft, according to officials.

Capt. Landry began work on his project last December at the request of Major William A. Howell, commander of the 4th Transportation Co.

A paper model made by Capt. Landry was used as the plan from which the first working model was built.

"The success and effectiveness of the wire-laying device was lauded by Percy Rankin, Siskorsky Aircraft, Inc., technical representative who accompanied the officer on the test flight."



**TOP HONORS . . .** Earning 998 points out of a possible 1,000, Pvt. Carl D. Ressler, of Proville, Pa., set a record for the highest grade and over - a level grade ever achieved in a radio maintenance course here.

#### OCs Slate Ceremony January 26

The School Brigade's 5th Bn. will hold an officer candidate senior status chapel, Jan. 26 at 11 a.m. on Chapel Field. The public is invited to attend. Officer candidate class No. 2 will be presented an Infantry blue streamer for its graduation, denoting completion of 18 weeks of the first working model was built.

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**TEAM VISITS POST**

A four-man instructor service team from 3rd Army headquarters, visited the post last week to confer with post officials. Headed by Capt. Clarence H. Fuller, the group discussed problems dealing with supply and aircraft field maintenance. Other members of the group are Sgt. Lt. Loyd R. Goney, Homer L. Greene and CPO Samuel F. Ellis.

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#### With Magic Act 'Big Top' Features Ex-Benning Soldier

The Army has drafted two ducks, two doves and a rabbit. They reported to Ft. McPherson last week to join a new school of entertainment show which Third Army Special Services Section is organizing.

Well - the Army didn't really draft the five animals. But it did draft Pvt. Stuart A. Miller, a talented magician and illusionist, and Miller's pet had to come along with him since they are an integral part of his routine.

Pvt. Miller is a 23-year-old Corning, N. Y., native who has been a professional entertainer since the billing of "Miller, Magician and Illusionist Extraordinary," since he was 18 years old.

He travelled the entire North American continent from 1950-55 with several of America's top magicians, and developed in those five years a unique and highly-suzerain act.

A Featured Performer

Miller will be a featured performer in "Big Top," a new circus-theme soldier show which will begin a Third Army-wide tour in early February. The young magician, who came from Benning, made his professional basic training and also appeared with the Dean West Soldier Shows, using his ducks, doves and rabbit in several of his tricks.

For instance, in his "Vanishing Bird Cage" act, Miller holds a small cage, about eight inches square, in front of his body, in full view of his audience. The doves are inside the cage.

The doves are mystified. He quickly clips his hands together, the cage disappears, and the doves fly off the stage, leaving Miller completely bare-handed and the audience completely mystified as to what happened to the bird cage.

Another of Miller's unusual stunts is his "Vase of Plenty" effect. He pours a quantity of water into a completely-empty 18-inch high flower vase. He then turns the vase upside down and pulls out bottles, paper, silk streamers, handkerchiefs, banners, etc.

He then turns the vase upside down over an empty tub, the water pours from the bottom into the tub, and out of the tub, two ducks.

Miller also presents a "Doll House" illusion, in which the audience sees a six-inch "Alice in Wonderland" doll grow into a real-life doll inside a small doll-house.

To make his show even more appealing to Third Army soldiers, Miller will use two shapely WAC assistants, PFC Peggy Melton of Tarboro, N. C., and PFC Betty Lucas of Ponce, Mich. The WACs are also featured dancers in "Big Top."

#### Post Slates Overflow Jump Class

A special basic airborne course will be given by the Airborne School at the post during the week of 10-14, 15-17, 20-22, 23-25, 28-30, 31-1 February. Jan. 28 for 270 members of the 101st Airborne Division.

Arrangements were completed during a liaison visit to the post last week by the sergeant, Lt. Richmond of the 101st, which is assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Officials said the course was necessitated by the large backlog of trainees awaiting airborne instruction at the division's jump school, due to Christmas holidays.

Capt. Wisniewski also investigated the Airborne School's pathfinder course to decide the feasibility of instituting a similar instruction at Campbell.

Pathfinders, a vanguard for the dropping of airborne troops, are instructed in mine warfare, demolitions, radiological surge techniques, signal communication, map reading and aerial photograph reading at The Infantry School.

**RECEIVE BRIEFING**

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell headed a group of three key post officers who received a briefing at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 19. He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Col. Z. Taylor, Jr., chief of staff of the Infantry Center.

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**REAL DUCKY . . .** Pvt. Stuart A. Miller, center, and WAC PFCs Betty Lucas, left, and Peggy Melton, pose with two ducks, part of Miller's magical act. The WACs and ducks are featured with Miller in "Big Top," a new Third Army Soldier Show which begins a tour of the area in February.

#### Library Concert

The record concert next Tuesday evening at the Main Post Library will feature the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein production of "Oklahoma!" in an original cast album.

Founded on a Theatre Guild Play Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow The Lilacs", Oklahoma is compounded of many engaging an absorbing story, smooth memorable lyrics, simple but unforgettable music, imaginative ballet, all blended into one magic unit. Dating from 1943 it has become an American classic of fabulous proportions.

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#### Ft. Bragg Holds Tests On New Division Concept

The first major test of the Army's "Pentagon" division concept took place here recently.

An assault force of 1,800 paratroopers of the 18th Airborne Div. from Ft. Campbell, Ky., took part in a tactical exercise dubbed Operation Market II.

Changes in the armored division are minor, but armored units in the infantry division are concentrated in one battalion, which will serve a "diversifier" function, similar to diversity. (AFPS)

in contrast to the traditional, three-regiment division, the Pentagon division consists of five smaller, but heavily armed combat groups.

Under the Pentagon plan, the Infantry division has about 13,700 men, a reduction of 3,700, and the airborne division has some 11,300, a cut of 5,500.

Equipment-including howitzers and trucks--was brought in by parachute and assault aircraft in the first hour of the four-day exercise.

Massed artillery and honest John rockets, armed with conventional and atomic warheads, provided supporting firepower.

The exercise was planned as a test of the Army's concept of a smaller, more flexible division with superior firepower and rapid maneuverability.

Pentagon is a word coined to indicate the structure (pentagon or five-sided) and mission (atomic and non-atomic capability) of the new unit.

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# Colossal Describes Entertainment Seen at Ft. Benning During 1956

Colossal was the word for the 1956 array of entertainers including top named bands, horse, aerialists and glumors, presented during 1956 at Ft. Benning by Special Services.

"Playing to audiences of all sizes, talents and composition is quite a problem. To cope with this we tried to book shows to give a well-rounded program, including ones which would appeal to everyone and still give variety," said Sgt. Herbert Shipper, of Dothan, Ala., Special Services entertainer and recreation non-commissioned officer.

"From the swing of Billy May and fabulous Duke Ellington to the torrid pace of mile-a-minute world championship tennis to the practicing Bluejeans Horses to the country humor of the Grand Ole Opry's Cousin Jody and Odie, the year's parade of recreation opened and began with top personalities.

Audiences in Full Force During 1956, post audiences came out in full force to bring the year's total to one of the best in recent years, announced Special Services officials.

Second Lt. Don Brown, entertainment and recreation officer, added, "In 1956, Special Services presented 197 shows to over 85,000 people including performances in the Main Theater, Briant Wells Field House and Service Clubs."

The largest attendance at a single show during 1956 was

shared by the burly Budweiser Horse Parade and the Ziegfeldian Aerialists on the U. S. Army Infantry School's airborne jump towers to crowds of more than 8,000.

Second in major attractions the year went to a string of seven of the nation's top orchestras from the field of music to the musical mode of an era dominated by a new sound—the Miller mood.

Flanagan Led Parade Opening the barnstorming of big bands was Ralph Flanagan, who brought his orchestra to the Main Theater in January.

February saw another top musical act, the swing of Alex Templeton which shared the spotlight with the flamy jumps of the famed Don Goswold chorus.

World Tennis, Inc., featuring its "hubbly guitar," brought the world's most biggest sports attraction and dazzled the crowd in the Briant Wells Field House in March.

Four August Shows Four headliners, "Downtown Local" by West's unit, Tony Foster with singer Nancy Lee, American Amateur Union's synchronized swimmers, and another Western production, "Flying Saucer," highlighted the shows in August.

Brought back by popular request, the Grand Ole Opry troupe with added stars, Smiley Wilson and Kitty Carson, turned in an entertaining encore.

Dean West, Infantry Center

guitar and Cousin Jody and Odie came back to the Main Theater for a finale in December which gave them the distinction of being the most popular variety unit of 1956.

Another unusual show entitled "Curves and Angles" by West's unit, was presented in the service club in the last of September.

The final performance for the month presented something new to the Benning public. A joint effort by a local dancing school of Mrs. Benton R. Duckworth of Greenfield, Ohio, and staged by Leo Kohn of Columbus, combined with scenes from West's new three-act production "The Milky Way" provided the show "Dramatic Expression From Outdoors to Professions."

A name synonymous with jazz as New Orleans Duke Ellington, moved into the Main Theater in October to thrill a packed house with his international classics—"Swingtime," "Lady" and "Mood Indigo."

Soldiers Show "The Milky Way" and Halloween talent show paced the entertainment for October.

"The Milky Way" was one of the top drawing single plays of the year. It told the humorous story of a New York milkman who through accident received credit for flooring the midweight champion and then continues to stage the match of the century.

A talented couple, Don and Mary Krull, took two of the top roles in the rendition of the play made famous by Ben Dupuy on the stage and Danny Kaye in the movies.

Les Brown with the "Band of Renown" and the "Band of Friends" presented their program card, with blues singer, Jo Ann Greer, giving out with the vocalists and another made a big hit with the post audience.

November brought some cold weather, but the hottest variety soldier show of the year, Department Army's "Riding Along for 1957" with 10 winners of the All-Army entertainment contest provided the talent.

Most of these performances had appeared on the Ed Sullivan television program and proved to Fort Benning that the Army holds some top personalities in the field of show business.

The band which made a nation stop and listen—Glenn Miller—appeared on the next in November with a new leader in drummer Ray McKinley. But the sound still started with a note of "Moonlight Serenade" and featured a blonde world star named Marilyn Mitchell.

A "String of Pearls" held the theme together and such recent numbers as Mitchell's version of "Ferry Cross the Border," "Hot Diggity, Dog Diggity" gave the crowd the feeling that Glenn and Ray McKinley should come onto the stage at any moment.

December highlighted two productions, Pee Wee Hunt and Third Army's New Holiday Revue featuring the top entertainers in the seven-state area.

The year was long entertaining and the Fort Benning audiences agreed it will be many years before having a better array of top shows.

TO SPEAK HERE Maj. Gen. Charles K. Gailey, Jr., the Army's chief of civil affairs and military government, will be on post today through Jan. 26 to address the associate company officers class No. 1. He will speak at graduation ceremonies for the 83-man class Jan. 26 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

## 12,600 Patients Treated At Hospital During 1956

BY JULIA BRUNNKE

A 12,600-patient admission command changes, hospital accreditation and a professional education conference program highlighted events at the post hospital during 1956.

The number of patients treated in the last year was the highest since the years of the Korean conflict. Outstanding among patients were six generals and one British officer. Over 3,000 babies were delivered by the obstetrical section. The year was approximately five to eight babies per day.

In June, Col. Albert H. Robinson of Hope, Ark., assumed duties as hospital commander, a Lt. Col. Herman S. Anderson became the new executive officer in August.

The post hospital is operated by an authorized staff of 44 doctors, 73 nurses, 18 administrative officers, 12 officers of the Army Medical Specialist Corps, 577 enlisted personnel and 264 civilians.

Representatives of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals visited the post in September. Their survey resulted in the accrediting of the hospital for another three years with a commendation for its standards and the constant effort to improve the quality of patient care.

To serve as a supervisory agency or an informal board of education, a hospital education committee was established and held its first meeting in January 1956. The committee meets monthly with each hospital service represented to discuss and formulate the educational and training program of professional personnel.

Under the new education program weekly conferences and clinics in the individual services are held. In addition, a professional staff conference is conducted jointly every month with doctors from the post and the surrounding Columbus area. Various doctors serve as speakers. The conferences have proved of considerable value and benefit to the civilian and medical officers, giving them training in the Army's Office of the Surgeon General selected the post hospital to give intern and resident training. This addition program for interns will become effective in July 1957, in addition to the 283 patients.

## Know Your Tax Laws

### Some Things Peculiar To Military Personnel

Ed. Note: This week, The Bayonet begins a series of articles on Federal Income Tax Filing. These articles were furnished by the Internal Revenue Service and the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

In most respects, the Internal Revenue laws apply to military personnel in the same manner and to the same extent as other taxpayers. That is, the rules for determining liability for filing and computing income and deductions concern all taxpayers, whether they are service men or civilians.

However, there are certain items, particularly deductions, which are peculiar to members of the Armed Forces. Our purpose is to point up some of these items and discuss briefly their treatment from October to come tax purposes.

First, let's take the matter of uniforms. Regulations prescribe the specific type of uniform to be worn. If a service man is required to purchase this uniform to his own, it is a necessary expenditure. Yet it may be generally exempt from income tax duty. Therefore, it has long been held that Army uniforms are not taxable as income. Clothing and their cost is a personal, nondeductible expense.

As to all other expenses, which we cannot discuss individually, the general rule is: If they are deductible, an expenditure must be directly related to a trade or business (and for tax purposes a Serviceman is held to be engaged in a trade or business) and, in addition, it must be ordinary and necessary.

This rule should be applied to determine the deductibility of such items as military books or business and any other publications. Whether such expenses are ordinary and necessary and directly related to a trade or business are questions of fact to be decided in each case, but all the requirements must be satisfied.

Also of interest to military personnel, is the matter of how to handle the basic allowance for subsistence and quarters. Per diem allowances in lieu of subsistence and mileage allowances, and actual expenses incurred while in travel status on official business.

Allowances for subsistence and quarters allowance is excluded from gross income and should not be reported on a return. However, under a ruling in 1955, per diem allowances in lieu of subsistence as well as mileage allowances are reported as income. The actual deductible expenses incurred on official travel are deductible, whether they are more or less than the allowance received.

The effect of the 1955 ruling is to eliminate the basic subsistence allowance as a factor in determining the amount deductible for travel expenses. In other words, it is no longer necessary to offset the expenses, such as train fares, against the basic allowance.



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## Attache Duty Rewarding Gen. Thompson Tells ROA

The duties of a military attache while involving a tremendous degree of responsibility, are among the most rewarding assignments in the Army, Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy Infantry Center commander said Jan. 11.

Gen. Thompson spoke at the monthly meeting of the Ft. Benning Reserve Officers' Association at the Main Officers' Mess.

He told the group that the basic job of an attache is to gather military information, formulate and maintain a good relationship with the military leaders of his assigned country, and to act as military advisor to the head of the U.S. diplomatic mission.

Gen. Thompson was introduced by Lt. Col. Louis W. Schropshire, president of the organization.

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## Class Hears Gen. Powell

The Infantry School's training to meet responsibilities on terrain and non-atomic battlefields was discussed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Jan. 9.

Speaking at opening ceremonies of the advanced officers class No. 2, Gen. Powell outlined the importance of developing leadership qualities.

Your leadership will be measured by your ability to cause subordinates, acting in concert, to win a battle with the fewest possible losses," he said.

The speaker noted the long history of the Infantry School, pointing out that "the Infantry remains as young and vigorous as the best of our services."

Gen. Powell told the 210-officer class would concentrate on tactics and techniques, with instruction in the combined arms in addition to Infantry doctrine.

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# OCs Hear Gen. Doleman

The young officer's future in an Army which is undergoing dynamic changes was outlined here Jan. 18 by Brig. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman, deputy commander of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Gen. Doleman was principal speaker at graduation ceremonies for officer candidate class No. 1.

"We have a more demanding Army, requiring all the knowledge, intelligence, industry and attributes of leadership you have or can develop," he said. Commenting on the new Army concept of decentralized units, Gen. Doleman pointed out, "You will be given broad mission-type orders and it's up to you to exert intelligence, integrity and decisiveness in interpreting those orders."

Two commissioned second lieutenants at the program in the Main Theater.

The general urged the new officers to "sacrifice your ambition without sacrificing your integrity and loyalties to superiors and subordinates."

The speaker was introduced by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School. Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Compton, Infantry Center chaplain, delivered the invocation.

Honor Graduate Second Lt. James J. Barber, of Charles City, I., was honor graduate. He has been assigned to the 2nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N. C., on completion of the basic airborne course.

Runner-up for class honors was 2nd Lt. John J. Anderson, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Anderson also will attend the airborne course before a tour with the 82nd Airborne Div.

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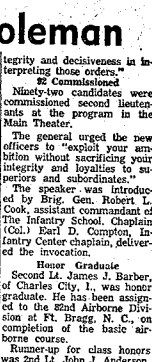
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NO GRIPES... A crowded line, but no gripes. Some of the 411 men separated at the Transfer Point, STC, on Jan. 18, line up for their final pay call.



**RECEIVES BRONZE STAR**... SP2 James M. Whitaker, left, receives the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct in combat during WWII from Col. Henry B. Kutzig, president of the U. S. Army Infantry Board.

**PETALS OF HONOR**  
FT. LEWIS, Wash. (APPS) recruits here at the close of a recent basic training cycle. The leis were flown from Maui, or Hawaii leis were presented to recruits suggested the idea.

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**Separate 411 Soldiers**  
**Jan. 18 Biggest Day**  
**For Transfer Point**

Friday, Jan. 18 was a big day at the Transfer Point, STC. This day marked the Point's biggest work day since it began operation in July, 1952. Normally the Point processes an average of 25 men per day, but on Jan. 18 411 men got their final papers.

To most of us, the Transfer Point is a vague organization where a man gets his discharge certificate at the expiration of his term of service.

There is nothing vague about the location of operations. Personnel sign in and are oriented on the program to be followed. During their stay, all men are thoroughly acquainted with the facts concerning reserve obligations, mustering out and travel pay, veterans benefits, recruitment privileges and the civilian employment situation.

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On the final day separation papers are assigned and the men's papers are issued and the men make their last formalization—the pay line and their big day is complete.

Major Henry C. Thach, Co. 1, stated that he believes a contributing factor to the Transfer Point's big day last week was the hundreds of replacements assigned to the 3d Division in June of 1955, prior to Exercise Sagebrush. These men, assigned from training centers through the country, had about the same length of service as Jan. 18, bringing them eligible for separation at approximately the same time.

Apparently, this same thing was Jan. 18, bringing Transfer Point its biggest day.

**Soldier Receives BSM For Conduct During WW II**

SP 2 James M. Whitaker, assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry Board, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct in combat during WW II. The action which resulted in this citation took place on or about Sept. 1, 1944, while Whitaker was assigned as a sergeant with the 12th Infantry Regiment.

Whitaker was an assistant squad leader with the unit in the Battle of the Bulge and the Luxembourg campaign. In addition to the Bronze Star, he wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart.

During the Korean Conflict, Whitaker was a member of the 1st Cavalry Div., and was wounded in the fighting on the Pusan perimeter.

Prior to his assignment to the Infantry Board, he was a member of Co. G, ISD, Whitaker is currently in charge of buildings and grounds at the Sandy Patch Development and Test Area.

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# Preparation For Allied Class Begins

Sixteen Republic of Korea Army interpreters began preparation here this week for the arrival April 4 of Allied as a social advanced class No. 2, composed entirely of Korean officers.

Their job includes translation of instructional material for the 60-man class.

They are Majors Lim Jin Taek, Kim Ju Yong and Cho Sung Ho, Capt. Kwon Young Chan, Han Sang Kil, Cho Sung Il, No Suk Won, Lim Chi Su, Kang Duk Kil, Kim Yong Bae, Kim Yeon Shik, Lee Byung Hak, Shin Yong Seong, Chung Im Hwa and Kwon Tai Byung and 1st Lt. Cho Kyo Chul.

Thirteen Allied students began classes at The Infantry School Jan. 5.

Among the 20 officers attending advanced class No. 2 are Majors Maximo Ruez and Jose Villalobos of Peru; Capt. Julio C. Gomez of Paraguay; Major Miguel Fuente-Alba of Chile; Major Juan Camacho Collano of Spain; Capt. Rene Aguiluz and Kjell Englund, erud of Guatemala; 1st Lt. Juan A. Martinez of Argentina; Capt. Pablo Zelaya of Honduras; and Capt. Marco Fajardo Lobato, Joaquin de Olaya Meza and Luis A. Gonzalez Mora of Venezuela.

Major Kawano Sa-Nu-Jit of Thailand is a student in the 40-man Infantry motor transport class No. 4.

**SHOW BIZ**  
AFF WEEKLY FEATURES  
NOMINATIONS  
"this and that in '56" are falling thick as snowflakes in a Etonlike winter right about now. Among the more authentic, and a possible guidepost to upcoming "Hwood" Academy selections, were the recent selections of the New York in Critics' Circle.

**BEST PICTURE** — "Around the World in 80 Days"; Best Actor — KIRK DOUGLAS, for his role as Vincent Van Gogh in MGM's "Lust For Life"; Best Actress — INGRID BERGMAN, for the title role in 20th Century Fox's "Anastasia"; her first American movie in seven years.

**INSIDE JOB** — For the world premiere of his new "RED SKELTON selected Greenhaven Prison at Stormville, N.Y. a prison for 30 days in the film was described as "the funniest" he had seen in a movie.

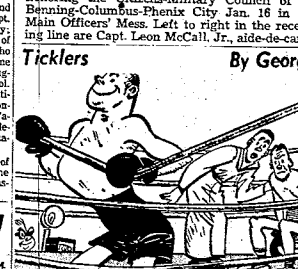
**ZEPHEUS RETURNS**  
The new "Ziegfeld Follies" will open on Broadway in late February. Since the talented Ziegfeld died in 1923, there have been attempts to capture the spirit of his type revue for the Great White Way; the Shuberts' 1944 production was the last. REA LILLIE and BILLY DEWOLFE will front the new production, which has been in preparation for over a year.

**THREE DOTS** — In the CBS "Playhouse 90" production of "Massacre at Sand Creek" there were more horses than people in the cast. The SPCA had an official on hand to insure that the horses would not suffer regular hours. Another horsey note — it's true that many "Hwood" film stars have standing, yet we just found out that some trick horses in New York, N.Y., have TWO standing legs.

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AT ANNIVERSARY FETE... The post was host for a 10th anniversary reception and dinner honoring the Citizens-Military Council of Ft. Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Jan. 16 in the Main Officers' Mess. Left to right in the receiving line are Capt. Leon McCall, Jr., aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell; Gen. and Mrs. Powell; Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, 3rd Army commander and speaker for the occasion; Mrs. Hickey; Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus; Mrs. Register; Major Gen. George E. Lynch, 3rd Div. commander, and Mrs. Lynch.



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### '57 Sports Program Formulated

The Ft. Benning sports program for the coming year was discussed at the regular Athletic and Recreation Representative meeting at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Sports Office last week.

According to the Infantry Center sport supervisor, Sam T. Roberts of West Covina, Calif., plans were set on a 10-week training program, along with confirming the dates on the Third Army and All-Army volleyball tournaments as well as a regimental bowling tourney.

Open discussion on this year's regimental baseball program was also on the agenda. The outcome showed a proposed 10-team league with games scheduled to be played at Gowdy field on Main Post and Bennett Field in the Third Division. Games will be played on Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

The date for the Third Army volleyball tourney is April 22-23 and the All-Army event, May 1-5. Both tournaments will be played at Ft. Benning.

A regimental level bowling tournament is scheduled to be held on the Main Post alleys, Feb. 23-28. Matches for those holding a 70 average and above, will be held March 5.



**INSTRUCTION . . .** Two students receive instruction during the first Army Advanced Rifle Marksmanship Coaching Course now in progress here while firing on Esley Range. Left to right are Major James Cogrove of Springfield, Mo., assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., who is the ranking student in the course; M-Sgt. Jacob Sveta of Beaverton, Ore., All-Army Rifle Team, and Cpl. Henry F. Frazier of North Adams, Mass., member of the 3rd Div.

## 29th Cagers Beat STC, 151st by Narrow Margins

Unpredictable as night and day, the 29th RCT cagers continued to keep within range of first place in the regimental basketball league by winning from the 7th ICC and 151st Engineers GP, this week.

Minus their player-coach, Fred H. Dyerly, and star player, Oliver Elders, the 29th cagers were able to triumph over the more improved Engineers' team, the 29th were on the

and of a breath-taking 61-60 triumph.

Although Elders was available for the 151st contest, the Commanders appeared to find themselves behind by 4 points at half time.

Attempting to close the gap, scoring well from the outside, Elders, John Barnard, Frank Lee and Joe Paulson combined their pin-point shooting to offset one of the biggest def-

icits the Commanders had all season.

Let, a newcomer since the fifth game of the season, who has performed better with each contest, depicted the narrowing and deciding moments.

Although Lee's final two points came at the full line and gave the Commanders a 61-58 lead, the determined Engineers quickly immediately brought the ball down court and scored.

The clock, however, gave away before anyone scoring could be registered for either side.

## Champ Relates Victories

Continued From Page 1  
Lann, an All-Army boxer from Fort Polk, La., and myself dropped in on an Australian family we had met while in Melbourne. It seems that the Eric Sarau's were one-time neighbors of some friends of mine back in Washington. The Sarau family made us feel like part of the family rather than just strangers in another country.

After visiting with the Australian family we headed back to the Olympia Village where my initial bid to fame. Though I found him strong he was easy to hit. I dropped him twice in the first round with good left hooks. I shook him pretty good at the bell and the referee stepped in to stop it.

How I wished my family could have been there to share my victory like they had in San Francisco for the Olympic Tryouts.

The next morning the impact of my victory the next night finally hit home. The long years of hoping for just this thing had become a reality. I still get a lump in my throat when I talk about it. People ask me what was the toughest fight I had in Melbourne. At first I'm inclined to say they were all tough. Actually I would have to say that my second fight with Dan Bekker of South Africa was the toughest.

Bekker caught me in the first 15 seconds of the opening round with a left hook that dropped me. I was up at two, but had to take the mandatory eight count. After taking the count I moved in and connected with a combination of punches to drop him. I thought to myself, "now we're even buddy. Let's start from scratch."

In the second round, I found the South African a little more cautious. I dropped him two more times in that round, but he caught me with a new

Now I've been fighting for quite a few years now, but even so I must confess that this was probably the one fight in my life that I really wanted to see stopping.

I'll be the first to admit that you do have to be vicious and hard hitting in the ring if you expect to taste the fruit of success. In the ring it's you against the other man, no holds barred. The moment you spot an opening your punch should be on its way.

Don't think me soft-hearted when I say that there is a time when a fighter in a fight seeing his opponent helpless only has thoughts of sorrow and pity rather than those of finishing him off.

Maybe you can class me in that small group of pugilists who feel that it is morally wrong to stand in the ring and take a pounding that is to hit a hit on obviously helpless standing before you.

No Satisfaction  
Certainly there is no satisfaction in this type of knowledge for it's like taking a college exam with the answers by your side.

Well anyway, that's the way I felt when the referee stepped in to continue fighting. What followed was without a doubt, the toughest punch I ever threw in my career. Not because so much weight on the outcome, but because of the circumstances. My right cross grazed Moukine's shoulder sending him reeling. I was following through with my left when the referee grabbed me in mid-air and halted the proceedings. The victory was mine.

That right hand punch is probably my best as a amateur. And it could be the final blow of my boxing career. I just don't know yet.

## JERRY ARMSTRONG Guards Protect Benning Wildlife



This is the first in a series of columns which will feature 12 Post soldiers under the title of "Know Your Range Guards." The duties of the members of the post they patrol and short synopsis of their background will be depicted.

To tell about Ft. Benning's Range Guards, I think you should first know something of what their duties and responsibilities entail.

Their duties are quite extensive in scope, detailed in execution and essential for this military reservation to maintain a well rounded hunting and fishing program.

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Problems Facing Guards  
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Know Your Range Guard  
This week's subject, Luther J. Rusk, of Albany, Ala., will be the featured Post Range Guard.

Sgt. Rusk is the guard for area number one on the reservation.

"My area is just one of the ten different sectors the post covers."

PARADE SLATED  
The 29th RCT will conduct a retreat review on 5 p.m. Jan. 31, in honor of five retiring members of the command. Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy post commanding general will be the reviewing officer at this post.

Thompson, a member of the Military Police Company, as are all of the range guards, he has served in many different jobs.

Sgt. Rusk has served in England, Italy, Africa and Korea, in such jobs as chief motor instructor at the First motor post, instructor in the automotive school and a member of the Post Tank Troop while in Europe and Africa.

He is married to the former Frances Ann Howard of Phenix City, Ala. They have three children, Ethel, B. Luther Jr., 17, and Joseph, 15.

The Rusk family makes their home on McCann Street in Phenix City, Ala.

## Soldiers' Bowling Flatfoot Five Regain First Place



BY CLARENCE A. ELLIOT  
The 86th CID Flatfoot Five regained 1st place in the STC-Bd. 31-AAF Soldiers' Bowling League last week by taking 4 points over the first place team. Co. A, 1st STB, The Flatfoot Five has been out of first place since Nov. 15, wh. Co. A led the league.

They gained their lead behind the hard rolling of Lemons who had a 506 series, and Adkisson, who rolled the high game with a 183 Co. A was led by their team. Captain Plunk who had a good night rolling a 150 game and a 329 series.

Co. C 1st STB held on to third place even though dropping 3 1/2 points to 10th place in the Army Area Food Service School. The second game of the series ended with a 738 pin fall each resulting in the one-half point for each team. Food Service School was led by Preston with a 185 game and a 490 series, while Davilaung led Co. C with a 180 game-

Transfer Point keepers moved from fifth place into fourth by dropping the Lawson AAF "A, B, 2nd STB, 1st STB" place in the league. Montgomery led the Point with a 180 game and a 435 series, while Dillon led Co. B with a 215 game and 540 set.

The Finance Five rolled out of eighth place into seventh by dropping the Lawson AAF Detachment out of fourth into fifth. The Money Boys took three points with the aid of Van Wie's 183 game and 436 set, while Kryn led the Fly Boys with a 171 game and a 472 series.

Medical Holding Detachment rolled to ninth place by taking 14 points from 10th place. The 338th Ordnance Co. The Medicine rolled to victory behind the score of McLean who had the 90th Ordnance keepers, who

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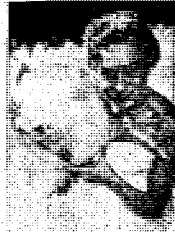
CONVOY LEAVES... The 714th Tank Bn. convoy prepares to move out on its trip to Camp Stewart, Ga., where the men will practice tank gunnery. At the conclusion of six weeks of firing, the 714th will return to Benning and then proceed to Schweinfurt, Germany in March.



DO YOU MIND KICKING YOUR FEET A BIT TO STIR UP THE VEGETABLES?

Rhymes of the Times

LIFE IS LIKE A GAME OF CHESS. PRACTICE AND CONCENTRATE. DON'T JUST GUESS.



MAID OF COTTON... Green-eyed blonde Helen Landon of Huntington, Tenn., winner of the 19th annual Maid of Cotton title in Memphis recently, holds a globe as the extent of the traveling she expects to do this year.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Includes a grid and a list of clues for words like 'Duplexed', 'Toward', 'Arm bone', etc.

Music-Maker. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and clues for words like 'Kind of musical instrument', 'Low blood', 'Bewildered', etc.

VERTICAL crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'Type measure', 'French article', 'Maple', etc.

STUFFY. A cartoon strip showing a man in a military uniform talking to a woman. The man says, 'I'M SORRY, BUT I PROMISED TO STAY LATE A QUITE LITTLE FRIEND TONIGHT.'

OPERATION-BLONDE. A cartoon strip showing a man and a woman. The man says, 'HOW ABOUT A SHOW THIS EVENING?' and the woman replies, 'I'M SORRY, BUT I PROMISED TO STAY LATE A QUITE LITTLE FRIEND TONIGHT.'

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News From Post Units

29th RCT Reports Lee Left Floor With Reason

29th RCT Reports... Lee left floor with reason... 29th RCT reports on various activities and personnel changes within the unit.



TOP GRAD... Honor graduate of cooking class No. 19 at the Food Service School was SP3 James A. McGinnis.

De Loy to Speak To Credit Union

De Loy to Speak... The managing director of the Georgia State Credit Union League, J. R. De Loy, will address members of the Infantry Center Federal Credit Union.

Norwegian General Tours Ft. Benning

Norwegian General... Major Gen. Odd Lindboeck, Norwegian Army commander of Military Forces North, visited Fort Benning to observe its construction.

151st Engineer Gp. Several Promoted Over Holidays

151st Engineer Gp. Several Promoted Over Holidays... The 151st Engineer Group has several promotions during the holiday season. Capt. William Fox, 377th Engineer Bn., is promoted to major.

Some guys will do anything to live off post... During the holiday period six men in the 151st Engineer Group came back from leave married. The newweds include: SP3 Donald Gibson, of Miami, Fla.; Pvt. Terence Davis, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Pvt. Carman Lottolita, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Pvt. James Lyndes, of Rochester, N. Y.; Pvt. Herman Bernhart, of Audapoh, N. J.; and Pvt. Vincent Apicella, of West Haven, Conn.

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54th Med. Gp.

Maj. Snyder To Retire



BY PFC DAVID PERLMAN Retiring this month after twenty years of active service is Maj. Edgar M. Snyder, commander of the 54th Med. Co. Snyder plans to settle in Virginia. There he will be associated with the Automobile Club of Virginia.

Key personnel changes made recently in the 54th Med. Co. are: Sgt. Fred L. Hart assume command of the newly activated 3rd Field Hospital; Capt. James P. Moore become CO of 54th Med. Co. and Capt. Al. H. Killebrew, become CO of the 50th Med. Co. Maj. Hoke S. McGee has assumed his duties as detachment commander of the 24th Evac. Hosp. in addition to his other duties.

After a holiday leave, the 57 trainees of the advanced Medical basic training program returned to the group to resume classes on Jan. 7. The eight-week course commenced with an orientation by Col. Harry C. McClain, CO of the 54th Med. Gp. and Col. Anthony C. Mastrolia, SA officer of the group.

Men from the 54th Med. Gp. recently separated from service include SP3 Stanley Schaefer, who returned to Ohio to enroll at the Univ. of Cincinnati; SP3 Edward Nichols, who is staying in Columbus to operate his newly-opened auto repair shop; PFC Eugene Finback, who plans to enroll at Murray University in Tennessee, where he will take a course in X-ray techniques, and SP3 Ernest Davis, who plans to go biological laboratory work and continue his education.

WO Felix Lee, of the 54th Med. Co., has been placed on TDY with the 8th Co., TSB, to attend the Infantry motor transportation Course.

Board News

Two Report to Command

The U.S. Army Infantry Battalion, 24th Div. in Korea, and Board welcomed two new members this week to the command. MSgt. James W. Fay reported to the Board. Guy E. Elliott was in from the School Brigade on Jan. 15. He will become squad leader in addition to his normal duties as squad sergeant.

The second new member is the cap of the recruiting NCO of the 24th Evac. Hospital, Warrant Officer H. Barry Wedball. N.D. Martineau recently returned from an assignment with the 2nd P.A. of the Infantry Board.

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Brigade Notes

7 Assigned During Past Week

Hq. & Bq. Co., Capt. Orville C. Folkers has assumed duties as new CO of Hq. & Bq. Co., replacing Capt. Robert A. Kurek who is assigned to the 4th Inf. Div. following his completion of AA-OC No. 4.



NEW CO... Capt. Orville C. Folkers, of Memphis, Tenn., has assumed command of the Hq. & Bq. Co. TSB. He formerly commanded the Weapons Co., 3d Inf. Bn., 3d Div.

BEST COOK... Honor graduate of cooking class No. 18 at the Food Service School was SP3 Hampton A. Hamilton, of Nashville, Ark. An Army cook for 13 years, Hamilton will return to his unit, the 24th Evacuation Hospital.

INSPECTS ACTIVITIES Col. Julian S. Althergott, director of the Department of Gunnery and Materiel, U. S. Army Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Tex., arrived on post Jan. 14 for a four-day look at U. S. Army Infantry School activities.

TO VISIT POST Col. Alfred B. Denniston, deputy Quartermaster General will visit the post Jan. 22 for a two day inspection of post quartermaster facilities. The Department of the Army officer also plans to address the meeting of the Quartermaster association to be held Jan. 22 at the Main Officers Mess.

leaving his completion of AA-OC No. 4. Newly assigned personnel: 2d Lt. Edward S. Davison, who just completed Ranger and Airborne training and is assigned to Bq. Co. as a unit officer; Major John C. Strachan has been assigned to the Student Officers' Open Mess; SFC Claude E. Downs has been assigned as photographer for the PIO Section, and Pvt. Nichols Yerkey is assigned to Message Center via.

Departing personnel: MSgt. Rudolph Ronczkowski who has received orders transferring him to Manila, P. I.; SP3 William R. Weatherly and SP3 Richard Collins have been discharged and have returned to civilian life. New Brides: Mrs. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Ollie Cochran at the post hospital an 8 pound 3-4 boy named Charles Mitchell (Little Mitch) Cochran Jan. 13.

Sgt. James E. Travenski, of Green Bay Wis., was assigned to Headquarters Co. Jan. 14. This is Sgt. Travenski's first assignment since his return in December, 1956, from the TSB intramural basketball team.

dent officers of the 24th Co. were married during the Christmas holidays. They are 2d Lt. Tom Overstreet, Gary Carpenter, and Bill Sauberg, all students in BIOC No. 6.

STC Items

4 Assigned To T. Point

The Transfer Point reports the assignment of four men to its cadre. New personnel, now on duty at the Point, are PFC John F. Seelie, SP2 John H. Cooper, SP3 Phillip C. Tarro, and SP3 Jimmy L. Taber. PFC Seelie, from Endicott, N.Y., is assigned as a cook; SP2 Cooper, from Jodanapolis, Ind., works as morning report clerk and both SP3 Tarro, of Springfield, Vt., and SP3 Taber, of Dallas, Tex., are processing clerks.

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Rangers Test New Training Problem Here

A new 26-hour field training problem, involving both paratrooper and helicopter support, was staged Jan. 16 and 17 by the Ranger Department.

The problem involved an attack by a company level student Ranger unit on an aggressor guerrilla force. Transported to the Sand Hill area by fixed-wing aircraft from Lawson Army Air Field, the unit had to overcome a number of obstacles before reaching the enemy encampment.

While the raid was in progress a paratrooper team from the Airborne Army Aviation Department parachuted in the area, and prepared a landing strip for 10 helicopters which were utilized for evacuation purposes. These aircraft were part of the 24th Helicopter Transportation Company, which was on duty here from Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The new policy will not affect any enlistee who joins the Army Reserve or National Guard prior to the April date, the Department of Defense said.

AER Receives Donation From FB Activities Fund

The Post Community Activities Association presented a check for \$15,000 to the Army Emergency Relief on Jan. 14.

The check is the 1957 edition of the activities fund of the Washington headquarters of the Army Emergency Relief established in 1945 and is drawn on by AER at Benning as needed. Additional assistance beyond this amount comes from national funds of the AER.

Major Gen. (Ret.) Edward F. Wilson, director of AER, said in acknowledging the contribution, "I want to thank you personally for your cooperation and support in affording all members of your command an opportunity to contribute, resulting in this very generous response. It is hoped that you feel free to make the maximum use of AER funds immediately available as an effective instrument of morale and welfare, to the end that every emergency case is promptly and adequately assisted."

The statement was made in a letter to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the 2d Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

For the 26-35 age group, an enlistee signs up for a three year term active duty for training and the remainder in satisfactory participation in the ready reserve.

Under the new system, an enlistee or draftee in the regular six year program will serve two years active duty, two instead of three years ready reserve time, and two instead of one year standby reserve time.



MOTHER'S APPROVAL... Jim Boyd, Ft. Benning's light heavyweight Olympic boxing champion shows his Olympic Gold Medal and Olympic cap adorned with "swap medals" to his mother, Mrs. Oscar Boyd.

Army Plans Revision Of Reserve Program

month training program has been extended from the 1957-58 year group to include volunteers up to the age of 25. Army Secretary Wilbur M. Bruer said the moves are part of a continuing program to improve the effectiveness of the reserves.

Other changes, which were announced at a special press briefing, include new set ups on the length of service for persons entering the Army, Reserve or National Guard after the start of the Reserve Forces Act in August 1955.

Under the new system, an enlistee or draftee in the regular six year program will serve two years active duty, two instead of three years ready reserve time, and two instead of one year standby reserve time.

An enlistee for a period of three years active in the reserve force after only one instead of two years standby reserve time. A four-year man will spend two years in standby reserve and two in standby reserve time.

Eldest prior to age of 18 1/2 in the reserves of NG for an eight year obligation. Serve six months active duty for training "and after satisfactory participation" in the ready reserve or stand for five years, instead of 7 1/2 years, transfer to the standby group.

An enlistee in the 18 1/2 to 25 age bracket will meet his six year obligation with six months active duty for training and the remainder in satisfactory participation in the ready reserve.

For the 26-35 age group, an enlistee signs up for a three year term active duty for training and the remainder in satisfactory participation in the ready reserve.

Stand samples are also awarded from military pets on post to aid in the control survey now in progress on post.

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Post Emphasizes Ammo Control

How He Won Them

Boyd Explains Ring Strategy

BY TOM WERBACH Ft. Benning's Olympic light heavyweight Gold Medal winner Jim Boyd fought Romania's Gheorghe Negrea five times with a punch he wasn't supposed to have, according to Australian sports writers.

Relaxing in the dayroom of Hqs. and Bqs. Co., TSB, Boyd who has just returned from his hometown where he was honored with a "Jim Boyd Day" including a parade, banquet and official recognition of his Olympic achievement.

"I don't know why, but the sports writers over here (Australia) decided I didn't have a strong right. That was surprising because my right has always been my best punch. Anyway, they favored the Romanian to beat me."

Jim is convinced that the underdog role in his championship victory, which he threw in a downward motion. In throwing this punch he left himself open for a right hand shot. "I guess my timing was off and I got a little annoyed."

As the end of the round in Boyd's corner, Major Donald Miller, Special Services officer for the 40 Army, and Milton Holt, Idaho State College boxing coach, changed strategy and told Boyd to box his man Diaz of Argentina. And his sentiments were another decision over Romulo's Mozrasovskas of Russia.

Best Boxer Was Easiest "It might sound odd," Boyd said "but the best fighter I met in the Olympics was the easiest for me. That was the Argentine. He was real good, better than the other two boys I fought. But he was easiest for me because he fought a style I was familiar with."

As a result of a detailed investigation, by post officials, of the problem of military ammunition reaching unauthorized hands, strict adherence to Army regulations regarding being distributed to unauthorized authorities.

A stricter policing of areas following training problems during which automatic or pyrotechnics are used and a closer supervision of the drawing and burning of excess ammunition and residue has been ordered to assure that they are not illegally disposed of.

Also included in this program, aimed primarily at reducing injuries to both military personnel and civilians who might get hold of the ammunition, is a school safety program.

The program stresses the danger of handling "live" ammunition and points out what steps should be taken when ammunition is found abandoned. During the past week, the post has had a school on explosive ordnance disposal unit, has been conducting lectures in the children's school on post.

Lectures were given Jan. 15 and 17 in Faith, Main Post and Custer Terrace Schools by Lt. James W. Smith, executive officer of the detachment.

Marquette County school officials have been contacted by post authorities and an offer has been made to have members of the 24th Evac. Hospital on post.

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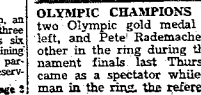
Post Names 5 Judges For Contest

Judges for the post phase of the All-Army Talent Contest to be held at the post on Feb. 17, have been selected according to officials.

The five judges, 3rd Inf. Div. special services officer, will act as one of the judges for the preliminary contest.

The two other judges for the preliminary contest will be Dept. West, Infantry Center and Entertainment Director, and a representative of the post.

Judges for the finals to be held in the post will be the post in the 2d Army level contest will be George Gingle, program director of television station WRBL, Bill Bowick, program director of radio station WGVA and also noted for his popular show "Coffee With Bill", and CWO William B. Trumbull, commander of the Ft. Benning Bands.



OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS... Ft. Benning's two Olympic winners Jim Boyd, left, and Pete Rademacher, right, greet each other in the ring during the Post boxing tournament finals last Thursday evening. Boyd came as a specialist while Pete was the third man in the ring, the referee.

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**Reserve Ammo**

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The detachment, commanded by Lt. L. Walter M. Baker, stands ready at all times to answer calls from Columbus and Phenix City residents who may find abandoned munitions.

Personnel of the Unit stress that ammunition can be dangerous regardless of age. Even Civil War souvenirs may result in injuries if proper precautions are not taken.

Anyone finding abandoned munitions should phone the 89th Ordnance Detachment, Ft. Benning 3-2224 during the day, and military police at night.

**Home to Split Road of 'Split'**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—They are splitting up the home of the banana split. Ralph Pollock, owner of a drug store being razed to make way for a new expressway, aid Tuesday the late Mrs. Lorela Lally made the first banana split in the store in 1920 when a customer asked for something different.

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**Many Are Refugees**

Refugees from the Russian satellite nations form a large 3rd Div. contingent. There are soldiers from Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Italy, two each from China and one each from Lithuania, Rumania and Manchuria.

Middle East membership includes two Iranians, and one each from Israel, Jordan and Lebanon.



**GRADUATION SPEAKER**

Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herlick, chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne, Ft. Bragg, N.C., was the speaker at graduation ceremonies for Allied associates company officers class No. 1 Jan. 30. The class was composed of 118 Republic of Vietnam Army officers.

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**GOOD LUCK**... Major James C. McDonald Jr., CO 4th Special Troops Bn. (right), wishes "safe travelling" to Capt. Joseph Parent Jr. (center), CO and M-Sgt. Henry Segar, (left), first sergeant of the 589th Signal Co. STC, on the unit's departure for exercise "King Cole". The 589th's motor convoy left from Sightsseeing Field Jan. 24.

**Library Concert**

The record concert next Tuesday evening at the Main Post Library will include the Second and Fourth Beethoven Symphonies.

These symphonies were composed before and after the great Festival of Fourth Symphonies. It almost seems that the grandeur and majesty of the Beethoven required the slight formalized music which came before and the gentle idyl which came after, as heroic effort is so often preceded and followed by calm.

Neither the Second nor the Fourth Symphonies make a pretense at subtlety. Both are powerful, gentle and lovable throughout. Among the finest passages of the Fourth are the extended introduction to the first movement, in which a dramatic atmosphere is built up, and the almost religious song changed by the first violins in the second movement.

Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**RECEIVE BRIEFING**

Four officers from the Artillery and Guided Missile School, Ft. Sil, Okla., visited the post Jan. 28 for an orientation by the Department of KIRALFY'S.

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**In Reorganization Zeller Named Hqs. Commandant**

Col. Henry M. Zeller, of Dallas, Tex., commander of Special Troops Command since August, 1955, has assumed additional duties as headquarters commandant of the Infantry Center.

The Headquarters Commandant Office has been reorganized to include several activities previously directed by the Infantry Center G-1 Section, Adjutant General's Section and Special Services Section.

The consolidation was made to facilitate more efficient supervision and realign functions of the large operational headquarters in accordance with the latest regulations and best management principles. It is patterned on the organization of higher military headquarters overseas such as SNAFEP according to post officials.

**Assumes More Duties**

The headquarters commandant will now supervise Non-Appropriated Funds Supply for headquarters Offices, Open Mess, Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess and Billing Division.

The Funds Division consists of the Dependent Schools, Youth Activities and Non-Appropriated Funds Branches. The YAC fund formerly was administered by Special Services. The latter branch includes 44 non-appropriated funds previously handled by the C-1 Section.

Headquarters supply and bachelor officers quarters supply will be administered by the C-1 Section.

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## Youth Activities Offers Wholesome Atmosphere

Lately, many mischievous acts have been reported on post, causing officials here much concern. Unfortunately, the problem does not appear to be getting any better. The nature of these acts, such as breaking street lights with air rifles, indicates that it is probably done by teenagers.

It is hard to understand why, on a post where there are so many wholesome activities, these acts occur.

The Youth Activities Club of Ft. Benning conducts a program designed to fill the needs of children of all ages. Running YAC offers sports to scouting to dancing. YAC offers worthwhile activities, allowing less time to get in trouble.

It would seem, then, that the solution to this problem lies in arousing more interest both on the part of children and parents, particularly parents, in the many activities available to them.

Specifically, what does YAC offer kids on post? Here are a few of the activities sponsored and supervised and financed by the Youth Activities Club:

1. A scouting program for all type of Scout troops at the present time there are 30 Girl Scout troops and 9 Boy Scout troops at Ft. Benning. Over 1200 kids are engaged in the scouting program here.

2. A teen-age club, known as "Frat Barsacks." This club is open to all children from the age of 13 to 19. The club house is open every Friday and Saturday night and on Sunday afternoons for dancing. In addition a dance with an orchestra is held every month. All dances are chaperoned by parents of club members. A snack bar offers refreshment.

3. An extensive sports program. YAC sponsors three leagues which participate in all seasonal sports on a competitive basis. These are the Biddy League, for boys 8 to 10 years old; the Doughboys League for the age group 10-12; and the Pony League for youths 12 to 16 years old.

Other sports offered to post children are swimming, the Junior National Rifle Association, and a boxing program for boys 8 to 12 years old.

These are just a few of the many things which YAC does to provide recreation for the children of Ft. Benning.

The Youth Activities Club, however, needs the support of parents. The club would like to see all parents, who have children within the age limit, become members. With additional support, the club could continue the improvement of their program, and offer more and more activities.

If parents would join the organization, their children would become more interested in participating in the club's activities. Participation in a group of this nature will draw the family closer together; the parents and children would more likely share the same interests.

A family that plays together is a happier family, and the children of that family are not going to look for mischievous acts to express themselves. They will find that the athletic fields are just as effective.

## Washington Report

### Congress Tackles Service Legislation

Capitol Hill is buzzing with activity as the new 85th Congress tackles its legislative chores. A flood of new bills is already in the Congressional hopper. Many are of interest to servicemen and women. In his State of the Union message, the President touched briefly on military matters and declared our survival in a world of modern demands, adequate, dependable military strength.

He said a number of legislative recommendations would be mentioned specifically in his forthcoming budget message. Carder Committee. Meanwhile, Defense officials expect a report of the Carder Committee recommendations on technical and professional compensation to be ready next week.

EM Retirement. A bill give enlisted men similar retirement benefits as officers was introduced by Rep. J. T. Rutherford (D-Tex.).

Chaplain's Corner. BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) LESTER J. HUGGALING. Today I want to talk about "chiselers" and I hope some of you will be reading this. Now, we all know what a "chiseler" is... he is a man who takes what is not his.

He breathes the air which is free to all living creatures, and never stops to think where it comes from or how it sustains life. He enjoys the rest of us, the beauties of the world around us, a world of birds and flowers, a world of purple mountains and green valleys, a world of sunshine and shadow. All this and more to him is a matter of course.

New Books At Library. The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library: GROMBACE - Olympic Calendars of Sports (NF); HALPERN - Wagon Captain (W); WALTON - Cross And The Cation (F); The Hallowed Ground (NF); SLAUGHTER - The Warrior (F); STRONG - Adventures of Horne's Barnaby (F); BEISER - Physics For Everybody (NF); GEEK - Canton Cavalry (F); WHITMAN - Cavalry (F); FOXE - Man On A Rope (M).

Seven days after a death or critical illness and on verification by the Red Cross, a serviceman in the ZI should be given 14 days leave plus travel time chargeable to regular leave. Outside the ZI the serviceman would get the serviceman back to the ZI as "expeditiously as possible."

In the event of war, hostile or other events which make overseas leave impossible, the services would be able to turn down the request. Substantiated Housing. Carried over from the 86th Congress is a proposal to permit members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Public Health Service and their dependents to occupy "inadequate" government housing on a rental basis without loss of quarters allowance.

This bill, part of the Defense program this year, has been approved by the President and the Navy has been designated to represent the services in shepherding the legislation to passage. More Measures. Other bills which should be considered would make adjustment for retirement pay of Navy and Marine Corps officers commissioned from enlisted ranks (HR 127); extend the death benefits of the Federal Employees Compensation Act to dependents of certain Air Force members; the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

BOUNDRIE, PLEASE! - BONN, Germany (AFPS) - Officers objected to the mail route designation on a street which had been designated "Central Station." Officials changed it to the more popular: "Central Station, 1000 Commuter" - and back.

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## Chaplain's Corner

### Are You a 'Chiseler'?

concerned about you today. I'm out for bigger game! I'm after the man who takes to God what he can get, and never give anything in return.

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The man who says he has no use for religion is simply confessing that he has no ability to appreciate the wonders of the visible world, and those noble qualities of mind and heart which prevail in the spiritual world.

Who believes that we humans live within the compasses of a love that transcends the physical, he may say he believes in the things of religion or else tell us where this capacity comes from.

I submit to you that the man who takes to God what he can get, and never give anything in return, is a chiseler. He is a man who takes to God what he can get, and never give anything in return.

## QM to Conduct On the Bookshelf

Property Sale. The Post Quartermaster Section will hold a spot bid sale of all the inventory of the area which was taken to the rail road, except military personal and employee of the post, will feature industrial supplies and automotive parts.

Interested persons can inspect the items at the yard Wednesday between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and submit preliminary bids for purchases. Multiple bids may be made on any item but only the maximum amount will be accepted.

Adventure of "Horse" Barns by Phil Strong (Doubleday, 1956). All kinds of people were trapped in California in 1948. Edith Shelton and her daughter looking for a home and a place to teach. John Weaver and Sol Crane, ex-gangsters; John Barnes, a self-confessed thirteen year old boy; and John Loftis, Horace's uncle, on a mission to appropriate Horne's property farm in Iowa. This is a novel in the best tradition of American writing.

While Night, by Forrest Ross (Lippincott, 1956). Fifteen years of color. Borgon imagine that, everyone, is responsible for his own actions.

## Movie Time At Benning

### Movie Highlights

The Storm Rider, a mature western drama, starring Scott Brady, Bill Williams, and Midge Powers. Land barons and their hired gunmen are pitted against a band of small ranchers, who fight desperately and successfully to hold their land against attacks by hired guns.

Revolt at Fort Laramie, a mature western drama, starring John Dehner, Gregg Palmer, Francis Helm. When the North and South are placed into the Civil War, the Cavalry troop at Fort Laramie is charged with an attempt by Southern sympathizers to seize control of the post and its military stores, however hostile Indian attacks could help to re-ignite in joint defeat.

THEATRE NO. 3. THURSDAY, JAN. 31 - THE RAINMAKER, starring Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn, and Wendell Corey, also cartoon.

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## Ticklers

DAVIS, also cartoon and short. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6 - THE BARRETTES OF WIMPOL STREET, starring Jennifer Jones, Sir John Gielgud and Bill Travers, also cartoon and short.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7 - YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG, starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, and Diana Lynn, also cartoon and short.

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## JIM CLARK Glamour Added To Salesmanship



An article in the Milwaukee Journal the other day described a new "lambent" movie which the Ford Motor Co. has produced to show their salesmen.

The movie is a 65 minute dramatic color film produced at a cost of about \$500,000 with the purpose of glamorizing truck selling. It is a real something. This young man meets girl; boy can't sell trucks and loses girl; boy sells trucks and gets girl.

According to the article, the film makes lavish use of music and girls—especially girls. As it presents a fantasy of a dopey office boy who dreams of becoming a truck salesman, but doesn't know enough about the product to sell it. Through the aid of a reformed young lady in a low cut dress, he becomes a success as a married man.

Here, it seems, we have the old Hollywood story with a new twist. Surely all of Ford's salesmen, after seeing this movie, will go out determined to sell more trucks than any other salesman, and in sure, via themselves one of these red-haired young ladies with a low cut dress.

This is the first article of this type that I have read which included fiction about jazz, and, to me, this section is the best in the book. All types of jazz, from the "old" to the "new," are included in the articles, and the book would be entertaining reading. The cover's few words which Mr. Caden felt obliged to write.

There's music too, in the agenda this weekend—your invited to listen to Benning Bandstand on Sunday at 12:15 p.m. over WGSA in Columbus. Specialize Bill Malindino of the Soldier Show Branch, Industry Center Special Services Section, will present a rhythmic program on Sunday at 12:15 p.m. designed to please all concertgoers.

Each Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m., WDAK in Columbus is presenting a preview of coming events at the post. On Sunday over WDAK at 9:15 p.m. the Third Infantry Division brings you "Pass in Review."

"Pass in Review" is also broadcast by WPXN in Phenix City each Sunday at 12:45 p.m.

HEADS COMMITTEE. Lt. Col. Raymond W. Hart has been named chief of the Doctrine Committee of the Infantry School's Air Mobility Group, arriving from Korea where he was a military adviser to the Third Republic of Korea Army Corps. Col. Hart succeeds Major Lawrence L. Mowery.

INSPECTS HOSPITAL. Col. James H. Forsee, chief surgical consultant of the Ochs of the Surgeon General's Department of Army, Washington, D. C., arrived on post Thursday, Feb. 1. He is in charge of inspection of medical activities at the U. S. Army Hospital.

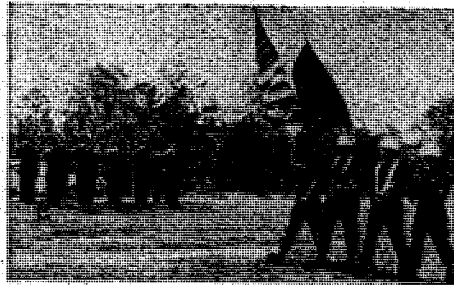
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**DISMISSED AHEAD** . . . The 78th Engineers are sent early reports in the field of construction but are appearing only on parade grounds. Arriving at San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Feb. 1, 1957, the 78th Engineers are assigned to Benning, Ga., for the remainder of the year. The 78th Engineers are in Ft. Benning's assignment and have been "dismissed" ahead of the parade.

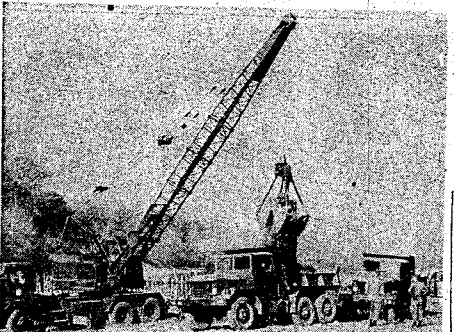
# 78th Engineers Gyro This Week

The 78th Engineer Bn. leaves Ft. Benning for Karlsruhe, Germany this week to replace the 49th Engineer Bn. which will be assigned to Benning sometime in February.

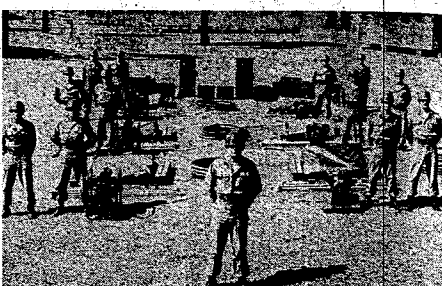
More than six hundred men of the 78th, which is commanded by Lt. Col. Norman D. Hall, will be involved in the move. The battalion will leave here in two groups: the first one on Feb. 2, and the second on Feb. 3, for Brooklyn Army Terminal.

The battalion will then board a steamer Feb. 4 and go directly to Germany. The primary duty of the unit in Germany will be the maintenance of several bridges along the Rhine river.

**Has Freed History**  
The history of the 78th dates back to 1943 when it was activated by personnel of the 1st Bn., 78th Engineer Regt. at Camp O'Reilly, Puerto Rico. Soon after being organized, the unit moved to Henry Barracks, where it continued its missions of road and bridge maintenance and amphibious training. The tour at Henry Barracks was brief, and in July, 1944, the battalion moved to Camp Van Doren, Miss. and shortly thereafter, on to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. Remaining



**WELL-TRAINED UNIT** . . . When the 78th was brought up to strength, more than 400 troops who joined the battalion last September entered a rigid program of on-the-job training. The operator of the heavy equipment piece shown above can now operate it as well as his own automobile.



**ALWAYS PREPARED** . . . The two water supply teams of the 78th Engr. Bn. are always prepared for an alert in case of domestic emergencies such as tornadoes, floods, hurricanes, and forest fires. The two teams are capable of supplying 84,000 gallons of potable water for the drinking and cooking needs of individuals in a stricken area for an indefinite period.

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at San Luis Obispo for eleven months. The 78th departed for the Far East June 8, 1945. Its first station in the Far East was Manila. Operations from there, the unit performed general engineer duty throughout the Philippine Islands during the Luzon Campaign. After Japan's surrender, the 78th was assigned to Japan, working as post engineers in the Yokohama area until deactivation April 10, 1946.

**Prated by Truxma**  
On May 2, 1946, the battalion was again activated, and two years later was attached to the 3rd Div. at Benning Army Depot, May 13, 1950, instead, in reference to a parade here April 21, 1950 for the President. Truxma is concerned the 78th Engineer Bn. is Ft. Benning's smallest and best drilled unit.

The battalion assisted in Exercise "Follow Me," supporting the Infantry School by providing experts in demolitions and heavy equipment operators. Displays of engineer equipment and demonstration troops are also provided for Engineer subjects taught at TIS. The building and maintenance of gun emplacements and ranges for the school has also been accomplished in the past.

While supporting the post, the unit has also had additional missions such as support of the 3rd Div. in "Operation Fortrex" in the early part of 1950 at Vieques, Puerto Rico. **Belief After Tornado**  
In '53 and '54 the battalion was given an additional mission to assist in cleaning debris from a tornado which raged rampant throughout the Ft. Benning and Columbus area. It was during this period that two water supply teams were placed on the alert. The two teams, still the pride of the 78th, are capable of supplying 84,000 gallons of water for drinking and cooking needs of individuals in a stricken area for an indefinite period, or by passing, of approximately 300 bridges.

Mounted on vehicles, the teams can move out, set up their water points and transport 4,800 gallons of potable water to distribution points within a short time. The battalion assisted in Exercise "Follow Me," supporting the Infantry School by providing experts in demolitions and heavy equipment operators. Displays of engineer equipment and demonstration troops are also provided for Engineer subjects taught at TIS. The building and maintenance of gun emplacements and ranges for the school has also been accomplished in the past.



**INSTRUCTS STUDENTS** . . . Members of the 78th Engineer Bn. instruct Reserve students in the erection of a "gin pole." Upon completion, the device will be used to unload trucks.

## Unit Contributes To Build Fund For Fire Victim

Members of Lawson Army Air Field Command opened their hearts and their pocket-books this week to aid a fellow member of the unit and his family whose home was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. SFC Alonzo L. Morris, a fixed wing aircraft mechanic, and his family were asleep in their quarters at 1900 Winston Road in Columbus when fire engulfed the structure. Although he is temporarily residing with another soldier, the 78th Engr. Bn. is contributing to the relief fund for the family. Morris' wife, Germaine, is in the same locality. Morris' wife, Germaine, and his wife, Germaine, are the parents of two children, Michael, age 3, and Daniel, age 8 months.



**LT. COL. HALL**  
Battalion CO



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**CONCERT COMING-UP** . . . A sax, a smile, and Louis Jordan and the "Tympany Five" will be featured at a two-hour concert to be given in the Main Theater Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Left to right are J. Kirkwood, B. Mitchell, B. Payne, C. Laine, Jordan, S. Jay and C. Hastings.

## Lt. Col. Palmer to Retire Today

Lt. Col. Frank Palmer, of Midland, Ga. will terminate three decades of military service today, at retirement ceremonies here.

The 50-year-old officer who has served with the Military Police since 1942 is presently performing duty with the post provost marshal's section.

Entering service as an enlisted man in 1934, Col. Palmer was assigned here during most of his pre-World War II tours except for a break in service to attend Industrial High School in Memphis, Tenn.

In 1937, Col. Palmer earned the Distinguished Marksman badge, considered the highest military rifle decoration, for finishing in the top ten percent in numerous Department of the Army matches. He was also all-Industry assistant coach and firing member from 1955-1946.

With the outbreak of hostilities, Col. Palmer received a direct Military Police commission and served with the Western Defense Command's training mission at Ft. Custer.

Col. Palmer received his first overseas assignment in 1946 as operations officer for the China theater provost marshal in Peiping. He returned to the post the following year.

With the advent of the Korean conflict the Colonel saw combat with the IX Corps and the 25th Division earning the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon.

Returning to The U. S. Army Infantry Center in 1951, Col. Palmer was assigned to the post provost marshal section, his present assignment. Returning to his favorite sport of rifle marksmanship, he was coach of the 3rd Army team in 1953 and the All-Army squad in 1954-1956.

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## To Give Concert Here Louis Jordan Has Gained Fame With 'Tympany Five' Type Music

It was a bright summer in the small town of Brinkley, Ark. . . the kind that will frays everything in sight. A small errand boy making his way along the paraded streets, paused in front of a music store window to gaze longingly at a shiny saxophone gleaming in the sun.

By the end of the summer, Louis Jordan had his saxophone players. When Webb died in 1938, Jordan formed his own band.

For three long years, Jordan and his newly formed group later to become famous as the Tympany Five, suffered the usual growing pains of a new band, playing the small but popular bit spots in New York.

Then, the Jordan combo was booked into Chicago's loop Capitol Lounge as an alternate for several years. One day, he sat in a restaurant splurging his last dollar on a meal, she sent a nod in his direction in the form of an offer to join the late Chick Webb's orchestra.

With Webb's famous band, he achieved his first measure of success as one of the country's top ranking clarinet and saxophone players. When Webb died in 1938, Jordan formed his own band.

After graduation, Louis headed for New York, happy hunting ground for young hopefuls in the entertainment world.

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## Benning Consolidates Information Services

The U. S. Army Infantry Center Public Information Office at Fort Benning has been redesignated the Information Section with responsibility for both public and troop information activities, effective Feb. 1. Lt. Col. James R. Connor of Fairmont, W. Va., formerly the Infantry Center public information officer, will become chief of the Information Section.

The new organization is to have to bring all information activities together in one office to include both the civilian and military public.

The present Troop Informa-

tion and Education Section will be discontinued with Troop Information redesignated as a division of the Information Section. The Education Section will be transferred to the Educational Development Section of The Infantry Center G-1 Section.

Successing Col. Connor as public information officer is David C. Bowen, Jr., of Columbus, formerly assistant public information officer.

Continuing as executive and administrative officer of the Information Section will be Capt. Ralph W. Sieglitz of Las Angeles, Calif.

First Lt. James H. Clark, of Berryville, Ark., assumes duties as the new troop information officer.

Miss Marjorie V. Cobb of Prattville, Ala., and William W. Bryant of Okmulgee, Okla., will continue in their present positions as chiefs of the Press and Radio Branches, respectively, of the Public Information Division.

Col. Connor has been public information officer since September, 1956. Before his assignment here he served as public information officer at Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe, international NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy.

Prior to his European service, he was chief of information for the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C. During this time the bureau received a Silver Anvil from the



### INFORMATION AGENCIES REORGANIZED

Looking over the general orders which bring together public and troop information activities under the new Infantry Center Information Section, effective Feb. 1, is Lt. Col. James R. Connor, of Fairmont, W. Va., who will become chief of the Information Section. With him, standing left to right, are David C. Bowen, Jr., of Columbus, who will become public in-

formation officer; Capt. Ralph W. Sieglitz, of Los Angeles, Calif., executive and administrative manager of Guard Lines' Radio Branch; Marjorie V. Cobb of Prattville, Ala., chief of the PIO Press Branch, and 1st Lt. James H. Clark, of Berryville, Ark., new troop information officer.

and The Benning Herald, a monthly magazine.

Miss Cobb is a graduate of the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and came to the Public Information Office as a new writer in January, 1953. She became chief of the Press Division in April, 1955.

She has been a reporter for the *Victory News* (Miss.) Post-Led and the *Shreveport* (La.) Times. From 1950 to 1951 she was news director of Radio Station KCLJ in Shreveport.

Miss Cobb also served with the American Red Cross hospital recreation staff in Japan and France from May, 1951 to October, 1952.

Mr. Bryant came to the Public Information Office as radio officer in the Infantry Center's Special War II being served five years in the U. S. Navy. He attended the Public Information Office at Fort Benning, Ala., and was staff announcer for Radio Station KXIB in Okmulgee.

From news director of Radio Station KWHN in Ft. Smith, Ark., he went to Station KFRQ, Longview, Texas, as director of continuity and production. From 1951 to 1952, he was a member of the staff of Radio Station KWKH in Shreveport, La., in charge of writing and producing all studio productions. At Ft. Benning he has received an outstanding job performance rating and an award for sustained superior performance of duty.

The Troop Information Division will include information of interest to troops. The *Bayonet*, Ft. Benning weekly newspaper.

years in the Air Force joining the staff of the Public Information Office in September, 1956. He served first as a news writer and later as chief of the Press Division. In 1950, he received the Department of Army's Certificate of Meritorious Service and in 1953 the Title X Award, the highest award presented a civilian by the Department of Army. He has also received several outstanding performance ratings and an award for sustained performance.

He is a member of the Columbus Exchange Club, board of directors of the Bowl, Inc., and the Travelers Aid Society, member of the Executive Committee of the High Wynton Methodist Church's Commission on Missions.

Col. Connor is a graduate of Fairmont, West Virginia State College and West Virginia University at Morgantown. He also attended law school at Georgetown University and Georgia Washington University in Washington, D. C.

A graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., Mr. Bowen served three and one-half

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## Benning Social Notes

### BIOC Wives Hold Fashion Show; Commo Group Elects Officers

Wives of students attending the Infantry School's basic officers classes entertained with a fashion show and luncheon Feb. 22 in the Main Officers Mess.

Hostesses for the affair were wives of basic officers class No. 4A headed by Mrs. Douglas D. Waldard, Mrs. Granville W. Howlett, Mrs. Thomas A. Thomasser and Mrs. John J. Bowden. They were assisted by center officers wives, Mrs. Oscar Buchholz, Mrs. John C. Smith and Mrs. Leslie J. Stottle.

Mrs. John Bass, fashion coordinator of Kayser-Lichten's in Columbus, directed the presentation. Modeling spring fashions were Mrs. Walter H. Givhan, Mrs. Samuel L. Day, Mrs. William K. Ray-Kendall, Mrs. Stanley A. Matz Jr., Mrs. Kenneth H. Woodard, Mrs. George G. Russell Jr., Mrs. Edward F. Clear, Mrs. Joseph E. Alexander and Mrs. Gerard Landry.

New officers were elected by the officers wives group of the Infantry School Communications Department at a special Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. A. F. Brown.

They are Mrs. Louis G. Gibbey, president; Mrs. B. D. Clifford, vice-president, and Mrs. Elizabeth P. Frisecy, secretary/treasurer.

Mrs. Sam H. Adams and Mrs. Bruce A. Lindsey assisted with arrangements for the affair which was attended by 200 guests.

The coffee table was covered with a white linen lace cloth and set with an arrangement of fruit in a silver basket.

### 59 GIs On Dean's List

Fifty-nine of the 106 students on the Dean's List of the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia for the last quarter were post personnel.

Post junior students were Col. Felix E. Tharp, Lt. Col. Arnold A. Amundrud and Lewis W. Shoopshire; Majors William G. Black, Lorraine J. Brassch, Douglas J. Burrows, David C. W. Prochaska, Mrs. Robert L. Cook, Harold V. Kays, David R. McNaught, Eustis B. Moore, Lawrence D. Mowery, Douglas R. Thomas and Jay B. Williams.

Capt. Donald S. Ballard, 1st Lt. Woodrow A. Carter, John M. Crook, George G. Dixon, William D. Dixon, Catherine D. Jack A. Souffer, Mrs. Arvid Kleimenhagen, Mrs. Richard N. Gereau, Mrs. Theodor H. Parsons, Jr., Mrs. John A. Bartleson, H. Mrs. Richard W. Anthony Lavite Jr., Chev-Mon



RECEIVE CAPS... Thirty-four Red Cross Gray Ladies and Staff Aides received their caps at a ceremony at the post hospital, Jan. 18. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, center, gave the graduation address and presented the certificates. Shown after the graduation are, left to right, Howard Walters, executive director of the Muscogee County American Red Cross Chapter; Mrs. William C. Brown, chairman of the post Gray Ladies; Gen. Powell; Mrs. Powell, honorary chairman of volunteer activities; and Mrs. William A. Milne, who received her Gray Lady service stripe for over 100 hours service in the past year.

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# Jump Grads Hear Speech By Lindquist

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He spoke at graduation ceremonies on Chapel Field for the 300-man class, the largest to receive airborne instruction here this fiscal year.

Gen. Lindquist, who pioneered in the establishment of the 501st Parachute Inf. Bn. in 1940, is deputy chief director of Troop Test "Jump Light" at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

"He congratulated the group on 'completing three tough weeks of exacting training, conditioning and indoctrination.'"

"The paratroopers have established a reputation through those two essentials which are required for any good fighting unit, high morale and esprit de corps of the highest order," he pointed out.

The speaker was introduced by Col. William E. Ekman, director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Army Aviation Department.

Among the graduates was 2nd Lt. Roy E. Lindquist, Jr., the general's eldest son. A 1956 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Lt. Lindquist has been assigned to the 2nd Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C.

RECEIVES BRIEFING

Paradise's military, naval and air attaché at Washington, D.C., Major Gen. M. Haywood D.C., was briefed on post activities Jan. 22. He conferred with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, and was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

40 VISIT POST

Forty delegates to the Southeastern Regional Convention of the National Institute of Disaster Service in Columbus, Ga., visited the post Jan. 28.

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# He's in the Army Now Tourists, GIs Impressed Young Irish Bartender

BY PVT. TOM MAPLES

The friendly nature of the American tourists which he served as a bartender at the Central Hotel Pub in Kenmare, Ireland, was probably the main reason that James Harrington came to the United States and ended up in the Army at Benning.

A member of Co. G, 1st and an assistant instructor with the Tank-Battalions Committee of the Infantry School, Harrington has gotten around quite a bit during his 24 years.

From the Central Hotel, nestled in the Sharnock studded Irish hills, to the plush Dorchester Hotel on Park Lane in London, to the plush Dorchester Hotel on Park Lane in London, to the plush Dorchester Hotel on Park Lane in London, to the plush Dorchester Hotel on Park Lane in London.

Arrived in U. S. in '35

The friendly American tourists, the congenial American soldiers, and the pressure exerted by his brothers in New York, finally persuaded Harrington to visit the States.

When asked about his plans for the future, Harrington gets a far away look in his eye and says in his slight Irish accent, "I am delighted to be in America, this is the best place in the world to live, but I would like to visit Ireland again someday."

While they were waiting for their meal they had the opportunity to talk to the cheerful young man behind the bar. Harrington remembers those first associations with American tourists as being very pleasant and full of interest.

Most of all, however, he remembers the Irish Pub as a place where the local people would gather to have a bit of fun.

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A memorandum signed by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson...

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In addition, the Armed Forces are now allowed to supply the USO with limited overseas support such as extension of commissary stores and PX privileges.

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RANGERS GRADUATE

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# News From Post Units

## 29th RCT Reports

## Cage Team Gets New Uniforms

Ha. & Ho. Co. The company basketball team reported its new uniforms at the 29th RCT company level tournament this week.

3rd Battalion: Pvt. Juan Jarullo has returned to the 29th RCT boxing team to fight in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Montgomery, Ala.

23rd FA Battalion: PFC Roger T. Cannon, Btry. B, was selected as battalion "Soldier of the Month" for Dec. 1956.

1st Battalion: Ten enlisted men from Hq. & Ho. Co. departed on Jan. 21 for duty at Camp at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

2nd Battalion: Sgt. Charles E. Wilson, Btry. B, was selected as battalion "Soldier of the Month" for Dec. 1956.

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## Unit Gets Its Share Of Twins

Members of the 3rd Div.'s 5th Bn. may think it's time to have their eyes checked for double vision.

Two sets of 22-year-old identical twins are taking basic training in the unit.

One set of twins are taking basic training in the unit.

Another set of twins are taking basic training in the unit.

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A twentieth set of twins are taking basic training in the unit.

A twenty-first set of twins are taking basic training in the unit.

## STC Items

# Company Gets 14 Men Assigned

The 23rd Ord. Co. broke even on personnel assignments last week when the unit gained two new men and two others left the organization.

1st Lt. Walter M. Baker III, 89th Ordnance Detachment, is presently on a 10-day leave in Tampa, Fla.

1st Lt. John F. Perry was appointed commanding officer of the 23rd Ord. Co. Jan. 17.

1st Lt. James W. Morse of Miami, Okla., executive officer of the 23rd, will report to the U. S. Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal School at Indianhead, Md. Feb. 1.

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# RCT Cops Post Boxing Tourney

## Win 1st by 33 Points; Brigade Second With 17



BY TOM WIERZBICKI  
Coach Johnny Rivolta's 29th RCT squad won the Infantry Center Boxing Tournament last Thursday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Before a capacity throng of cheering spectators the 29th won in winning style, placing five representatives on the post All-Star team which will defend its Third Army title Feb. 19-22 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

TSB Finishes Second  
The team scoring saw the 29th well in front with 50 points. In second place was Coach Regis Blair's School Brigade team with 17, followed by Support Command, 11; 39th Infantry Combat Command, 7; 15th Infantry Combat Command, 7; 54th Medical Group, 4 and the 26th Infantry Combat Command, 3 points.

The outstanding bout of the evening saw the School Brigade's Willie Johnson outpoint Guillermo Lanzo in a welterweight contest. Johnson, wearing a quick left hand, boxed masterfully to decision the former Pan Am welterweight champ (1955-1956).

Johnson's height and reach advantage proved too much for Lanzo whose quick righthand leads fell short. Only in the final round did the former Flat Eds champ score enough good right hands.

The opening fight of the card a bantamweight contest between the 29th RCT's Willie Williams and Support Command's Percival Williams started and ended in whirlwind fashion.

In another game the 7th ICC defeated the 15th Engineers. Sgt. Bill Spencer paced Special Troops Command though in a losing cause with a total of 10 points.

Other games Monday night saw the 29th RCT quietest keep their hold on third place with a 28-45 win over Support Command. Tommy Lee lead the Special Troops Command, 33-67 with Bill Runge leading the RCT cagers with 18 points



BOXING COACH . . . M-Sgt. John J. Rivolta, above, is the proud coach of the winning regimental boxing team for The U.S. Infantry Center. The boxing mentor has coached the 11th Airborne-Infantry to titles and the 303d Airborne to second place in his Army coaching career. Well-versed in his work, he also owns a long list of titles he won while in the Army—including the Bantamweight title as a Golden Glove in Memphis, Tenn.

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Other results this past week:  
29th RCT 82  
37th ICC 82  
39th ICC 88  
15th Eng. 79  
15th ICC 79  
54th Med. Gp. 68  
7th ICC 68  
15th ICC 68  
Divarty (Forfeit) 2  
15th Eng. (Forfeit) 0

## 29th Gives Trophies For Bowling



29th RCT Commanding Officer Colonel Joseph W. Sisson presented bowling trophies to the first and champions of the 29th RCT enlisted men's and officer's bowling league at Lawson Field Aloys last Wednesday.

Hq. & Hq. Co., winners of the first round play in the enlisted men's league, had individual trophies awarded to: Sgt. Ken Dandebriak, Sgt. Richard Schenman, Sgt. Richard Morrison, Sgt. Roy Forsberg, Sgt. Dewey Morlag and PFC Roy Elhart.

Colonel Sisson, a first rate bowler in his own right for the Commanders, awarded the following members of the Tankers' Pinner team their trophies: Captain Leslie L. Miller, 1st Lt. Ralph C. Wuaera, 1st Lt. Ed. J. Gordon, 1st Lt. Parker H. Wells, 1st Graham E. Newshaver, 1st Lt. Edward E. Davis and 1st Lt. Elvin A. Krenlich Jr. who has already won for Germany.

TO DEFEND 3rd ARMY TITLE . . . Winners of the post boxing tourney who will represent the 29th RCT in the 3rd Army tournament Feb. 18-22 at Ft. Campbell, Ky., include: 1st row, left to right, Hylweight Jim Adams, The School Brigade; Charley Alba, 29th RCT; bantamweight Willie Williams, 29th RCT; featherweight Frank DuBois, The School Brigade; lightweight Gerry

## Regimental Basketball

# TSB Gains Lead in Cage Action

Playing one more game than Divarty, the School Brigade took over undisputed possession of first place in the Regimental Basketball Tournament.

STANDINGS

School Brigade	11
Divarty	11
39th ICC	11
15th Eng.	11
15th ICC	11
54th Med. Gp.	11
7th ICC	11
Special Troops	11

all basketball leagues here at Ft. Benning his past week.

With Lou Sawchik and Tom

## Golf Tourney Slated Saturday

The Ft. Benning Country Club will hold a Nassau golf tournament Feb. 2 for all members of the club.

The tourney, a low score minus full handicap will get underway Saturday morning.

Prizes will be awarded for the low total score and the nine holes; low total for the 2nd nine holes; and the low total for 18 holes. Winners will be limited to one prize.

Entry fee will be \$1.00 and can be paid at the pro shop on or before the day of the tourney.

## 577th Undefeated In Volleyball Play

The end of the second week of activity in the 15th Engineer Group Volleyball Tournament finds the 577th Engr Bn Officers Team in first place with a record of 9 wins against 0 losses.

Coming close behind are the officers from the Group Headquarters who have compiled a record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

The "game of the week" will be played Wednesday evening when these two teams clash.



TIPPIN' IN . . . Brigadier's Mel Spencer puts in a beautiful shot to help TSB rack up a 78-68 victory over 15th ICC at the Old Post Gym Wednesday evening. TSB's Leon Holman (number 13) watches the action while Garcia (number 22) comes up to give ICC a hand.

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TOM WIERZBICKI

# Olympic Victors Due Recognition

The Infantry Center, as well as the United States Army, can well be proud of the fact that the only two Olympic boxing winners for our country are from "the Home of the Infantry".

The victories by Heavyweight Pete Rademacher and light heavyweight Jim Boyd were well received in their respective hometowns. Parades, banquets, recognition from city officials . . . the works.

But how about here on post, or for that matter in the city of Columbus? Though these boys are the favorite sons of their respective cities they surely can be considered adopted sons of Ft. Benning and Columbus.

It would be a real shame to see their Olympic achievements go unnoticed for you can be certain of one thing . . . it will be a long time before two Olympic winners are found on one Army post.

Let's not miss the boat, people!!!

While on the subject of boxing, the post boxing team comprised of winners and runners-up of the TIC tourney held here last week will leave today for Montgomery, Ala., to compete in the district and state Golden Gloves.

Accompanying the 25-man squad will be 1st Lt. Pete Rademacher, officer in charge; Sgt. Regis Blair, team coach; M-Sgt. Johnny Rivolta, trainer; and SP-2 Jim Boyd, trainer.

The Montgomery district finals will be held Friday and Saturday and the state finals Feb. 4-6. The winners in the Montgomery finals will be taken to Chicago to compete in the Golden Gloves there. Olympic gold medal winner, Pete Rademacher will be coach of the team.

Jim Boyd will take a number of fighters, not yet chosen, to Nashville, Tenn.; Feb. 11-13 to compete in the All-Southern Golden Gloves.

It looks like the post boxers will have a busy two weeks competing with the finest in amateur fighting. Aside from meeting top competition the fighters will be tuning up for the Third Army tourney slated for Ft. Campbell, Feb. 18-22.

The Infantry Center is the defending Third Army champion. It is going to be pretty tough to live up to last year's team . . . Only time will tell whether we have the material to do it.

A PAT ON THE BACK . . . goes to the post Youth Activity program which announced earlier in the week that a girl's basketball league is being formed here on post.

Parents can breathe more easily now for they know that their children are being provided for in the best way possible through the Yactivity group.

It's a great thing to see the young girls getting into the act. One can never tell, these may be future members of Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers!!!!

One of the finest compliments heard thru the grapevine by this reporter was paid to the Rocky Mount Flash, Jimmy Boyd after competing in the Olympics. Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine, the bible of boxing enthusiasts was quoted as crediting Boyd as "the hardest hitting fighter in the 1956 Olympic Games".

And if you don't believe Nat, check with Gheorghe Negea of Romania. Boyd knocked him down five times to win his Olympic gold medal.



CLIFF M. AVERETT

# Seeing is Believing

WATCH THAT RIGHT HAND . . . Dickie Overall, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jesse H. Overall, III, received boxing instruction from Ft. Benning's Olympic heavyweight champion, 1st Lt. Thomas "Pete" Rademacher, right, at a meeting of the Youth Activities boxing class at Briant Wells Field House. The youngsters along with receiving boxing tips from the champ, also had a first hand look at the gold medal won by Rademacher in Melbourne, Australia.

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# YAC Forms Cage League For Girls

The Ft. Benning Youth Activity Group has announced the organization of a girls basketball league slated to get underway Feb. 8.

The league will be composed of four teams with some 63 girls participating. Games are scheduled for the Faith School gym on Saturday at ten and eleven o'clock in the morning.

Coordinator of the girls league is Mrs. Doris Hasty of Columbus, Ga., who at one time played professional basketball.

Coaches of the teams are Col. Edward Mayer, wife of Lt. Col. Edward Mayer of Heron Lake, Minn.; Mrs. Ray Ritchie, wife of Lt. Ray Ritchie of Ravenswood, West Virginia; and Mrs. Ellsworth Vassar, wife of Captain Ellsworth Vassar of Pittsburgh, N. Y.

Assisting Mrs. Hasty in operating the league are M-Sgt. Sam Prophet and Max Spurling, both of the Youth Activity Group program.

Play of the newly formed girls league will be according to Georgia high school rules.

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## 29th RCT Confident Of Tilt With Medics

BY SAM PROCOPIO



ADJUSTS SLING . . . Second Lt. John D. Rinedollar is shown adjusting his sling, before the next firing order during the Army's first advanced marksmanship coaching course which ended last week at Benning, Lt. Rinedollar, assigned to the 502nd Airborne Inf. Combat Group at Ft. Campbell, Ky., was one of the high firing students during the two-week training course.

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Rolling along the same pace it did during the first half, the 29th RCT basketball quintet shouldn't find too much trouble from its opponent tomorrow evening — the 5th Medical Group.

The Medics, whom the Commanders topped by the widest margin — 25 points — all season, will skirmish Coach Fred H. Beverly's captain at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Briant Wells Field House.

In the meantime, the twelve-beaten Commanders take their adversaries in stride.

Lee Top Scorer . . . Cutting the cords for 15 points, 12 in the second half, pacesetter Frank Lee provided the 29th cagers with insurance points that edged a highly regarded Support Command team, 49-45.

The Monday evening contest with the Support Command defeated Coach Beverly's boys overcoming their foe's zone defense by scoring effectively from the outside.

John Barnard, who has counted in the double figures constantly since he replaced player-coach Beverly, also led in the scoring department with 11 tallies.

The team's highest scorer, Oliver Elders, failed to hit the double figures for the first time this season from his guard position. However, it wasn't due to an "off-night" but because he sat out most of the game.

On the other hand, the Harlem Magician hit for 27 points against Special Troops Command last Friday to spark the Commanders to an 82-77 triumph.

Hendricks Leads . . . Dick Hendricks, player-coach for STC, who is a former Indiana University cager, soon edged effectively against the 29th's man-for-man defense, hitting



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### Soldiers' Bowling

## Keglers Open 2nd Half Play

The STC-BDS-LAAF Soldiers' Bowling League started its second half play on the 28th at CI Detachment Platoon Five won first place in the first half of play.

The Finance Keglers with the ever colorful George Van Wie took 4 points from ill-fated Board 3 Reds to take command of the league. Van Wie was the hot item for the Monday boys with a 219-355, and Clark for the Reds with a 54-62.

The Platoon Five, winners of the 1st half could only take 3 points from Transfer Point 3 teams and the Platoon Footers with a 205-200, a transfer to the 2nd team, and a 178-156.

Lawson AAF Detachment took 3 points from Co. C-1st STB in three close games. McClain pushed the Fly-boys with a 205-222, and Kaezenner for Co. C with a 188-438.

Co. A 1st STB captured three points from the 28th Signal Co. Keglers in a mixed up affair. Higgins led Co. C with a 211-816, while Falcover B five with a 214-502, while helped the Signal Boys with a 183-495.

Medical Holding Detachment proved too much for the Board 3 Blues as they took 3 points. McClain was the difference for the Medics with a 223-991, and a 225-530 for the Blues.

Food Service School and the 5th Medics split 4 points. The 5th Medics are new to the league, and this was their first night of rolling, as they posted scores that will in weeks to come show they are fine bowlers.

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"This combination of instructor—student course," according to Lt. Col. John H. Belles, officer-in-charge, "is designed to provide the Army areas with a highly qualified coaching staff from which they may draw in building an improved marksmanship program."

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Benefits to the Student . . . To the student it means a greater understanding and insight into the problems of rifle shooting. Another benefit to the student in the techniques of instruction offered in the use of proper ammunition, range procedures, external ballistics and other factors which bear on rifle proficiency.

A great amount of this information cannot be obtained from the regular issue of pamphlets because of the technicality of the different subjects involved.

Fifty one enlisted men and nine officers graduated from this first course and many more are expected to take the course in the near future.

The school is open to all Army officers and enlisted men on active duty and reserves, thus insuring all Army components opportunity for this advanced training.

A Past on the Buck . . . Congratulations are being extended from this column to Capt. Francis B. Conway, Jr., better known to all as Lt. Col. "Benning as M-Sgt. Conway.

Gen. Denniston Speaks to Post QM Association . . . The role of the Quartermaster Corps in the Army of today and the future was discussed here Jan. 22 by Major Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, the Army's deputy quartermaster general.

Gen. Denniston spoke at the monthly meeting of the Post Chapter of the Quartermaster Association at the Main Officers Mess during a two-day inspection visit of post quartermaster facilities.

Looking toward the future, Gen. Denniston told the hearing officers that the dehydrated and irradiated foods developed by the Quartermaster Corps for U. S. fighting men of the 1950's will fit in perfectly with the streamlined Army of that period.

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GETTING READY . . . Adjusting spotting scope, checking firing scores, darkening sight with carbide lamp and loading ammunition belts were routine items for students of the first Army advanced marksmanship rifle coaching course which concluded here last week, while waiting on the ready line. Left to right are 2nd Lt. Richard C. Erickson, Co. B, 6th Battalion, 30th ICC, Sgt. Charles L. Finney, unit above; 2nd Lt. William D. Dowd, 327th Airborne Inf. Combat Group at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Major James Cosgrove, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

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**Haupt Honored** . . . Lt. Dale R. Haupt, left, of Manitowish, Wis., a member of the Doughboy grid team, was presented a wrist watch for being selected on the 1956 All-Army football team. Making the presentation on behalf of THE ARMY TIMES, publication which sponsored the

All-Army selection, was Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, second from left. Attending the ceremony in the general's office are 1st Lt. Jim Ingram, second from right, head coach of the Doughboys, and Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Infantry Center Special Services officer.

**SPEAKS TO STUDENTS**  
Lt. Col. William A. Robinson, British Army liaison officer at the Infantry Board, spoke on the Middle East situation at the student assembly of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Jan. 24.

**NEW INSTRUCTORS**  
Three officers have been assigned as instructors on the Logistics Committee of the Infantry School's Staff Department at the student assembly of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Jan. 24. They are Major George T. Gabbia, Major Don Ashbel, and Capt. Robert W. Patterson.

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**Income Tax Information**

**Dollars Can Be Saved By Knowing Tax Laws**

(ED NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

Between now and April 15 over sixty million Americans must file a tax return, reporting their 1956 income to the federal government. On the basis of past experience about 1 out of every 4 returns filed will contain an error of \$2.00 or more. Last year these errors totaled over \$100,000,000.

To help you prepare a correct return and avoid mistakes that cost you tax dollars, this newspaper is printing a series of eight articles, prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants.

This week's article deals with problems faced by almost everyone who has to make out a return. Later articles will give special hints on deductions you may make, particularly if you own a car, home or business. Use this series of articles as a guide to the Internal Revenue Service position on a list of types of deductions which should be omitted from your return.

**Non-Taxable Income**  
It is important to remember that all income is not taxable. You should not include in your return any income which is listed in the official instruction book as exempt.

This includes interest on state and municipal bonds, most government payments made to veterans and their families; life insurance proceeds upon death, gifts and social security benefits.

The tax instructions from the Internal Revenue Service contain a list of types of deductions which should be omitted from your return.

**If You Changed Jobs**  
Here is a special point to which if you worked for more than one employer during 1956, you may have overpaid your social security tax. Each employer is required to withhold social security amounting to 3 percent of the first \$400 of your wages.

If you worked for only one employer, this would amount to \$12. However, if you worked for several employers, more than \$12 might have been withheld. Check your W-2 withholding slips and see whether the total \$12 (Federal Insurance Contributions Act) is more than \$12. If so, you can claim a credit for the excess in the "taxes withheld" column of your income tax form.

The instruction book which comes with your tax form contains further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. The Revenue Service urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you decide to seek outside help.

**Next Article: Selecting The Correct Form For Your Dollars.**

**SNAFU**

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**NEW TSB S-1 . . . Lt. Col. Cayton A. Quig, of Honolulu, Hawaii is the recipient of the TSB Col. Quig was on the general staff of the 1st Cav. Div. in Japan prior to entering the Command and General Staff School from which he graduated in December of last year.**

"PAY NO ATTENTION TO HIM, HE'S TAKING THE DANCE WHEN YOU DANCE"



**RECEIVES PLAQUE . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, center, receives a plaque featuring a New Zealand Army bayonet from Lt. Col. John Fountney, left, assistant military attaché from New Zealand. Col. Powell visited the post Jan. 8 to observe Infantry School activities. At right is Col. Julian Hearne, U. S. attaché to New Zealand.

**Board News**

**Personnel Officer Named**  
CWO H. J. Sawyer, of Jacksonville, Fla. joined the Infantry Board Jan. 22 as personnel officer. Prior to his assignment to the Board, Sawyer was personnel officer for the Toul Engineer Depot in France.

Mr. Sawyer enlisted in the Army in 1936 and was assigned to the 28th Inf. at Ft. Howard, Md. He was first sergeant of the training center at Camp Cross, S. C. from February 1941 until April 1944 when he joined Co. K, 175th Inf. as first sergeant.

He fought with that unit through Normandy to the Ruhr River in Germany where he was wounded. Mr. Sawyer received the Bronze Star for this action as well as the Purple Heart.

Mr. Sawyer received his warrant in August 1949 as a unit administrator and changed to the personnel field when he was promoted to W3 in April 1953.

Pvt. Larry E. Shriver reported to the Board on Jan. 26 from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. where he completed his basic training on Nov. 28, Shriver, who is the son of Mrs. Dulcie Shriver, Warsaw, Ind., attended Warsaw High School prior to enlisting in the army in July.

The Infantry Board's officers' volleyball league got underway last week after having been temporarily suspended.

**Engineers Name Roberts to Honors**  
SFC Ernest Roberts of the 78th Engr. Bn. has been chosen as "NOO-of-the-month" for the 151st Engineer Co.

Sgt. Roberts received the award for his outstanding personality, sharpness as a soldier, and "know-how" that makes a good NOO, and his achievement in the promotion of better relations between Ft. Benning and the surrounding communities.

For several months before Christmas, SFC Roberts and volunteers of the 78th worked many of their free hours in repairing and making toys for distribution to underprivileged children so they could have a more enjoyable Christmas.

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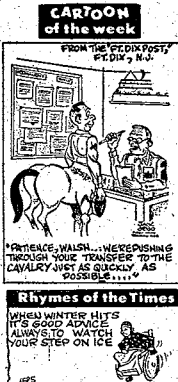
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**OUT ON A LIMB . . .**  
Sarasota, Fla. (APFS)—Proving the poet's point that there's beauty in a tree, Donna Thomson, leads enchantment to this southern scene. Donna, who recently became the first entrant in the Florida Citrus Queen contest, loves to take the sun against a backdrop of softly rolling sea and warm, limpid sky. But what poet would retire to a gloomy garret to scribble lame-footed sonnets when he could bask in the glow from Donna's gently waving blonde hair. The event Donna's competing in will be held Feb. 11 to 15 in Winter Haven, Fla., at the citrus exposition.



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**IN THE MONEY . . .** Cathy Hill looks like a million as she poses with \$8,000 in silver dollars—the one-day award in the recent MacNaughton Pro-Amateur golf tourney at Miami Beach, Fla.

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**WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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  - 12 Seneca
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  - 17 Trees
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  - 19 Transpose (6)
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  - 21 Symbol for sodium
  - 22 Inviter
  - 23 Hen products
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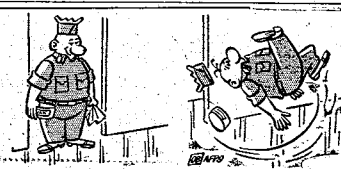
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**FASHION NOTE . . .** Here's a look at the Army's new dress blue uniform, modeled by Sgt. Norma Jean DeAngelis of the Women's Army Corps. The uniform will be available for purchase by enlisted members of the W.A.C.



**STUFFY**



**Major Glaser Speaks at Annual Scout Meet**

A warm, sincere leadership is one of the fundamentals in working with young people, Major Robert D. Glaser said at a Girl Scout annual meeting last week. Major Glaser, an instructor on the Leadership Committee of the Infantry School, addressed more than 300 leaders, members and guests of the Conchary Council of Girl Scouts Inc. at St. Luke Methodist Church in Columbus.

**Melochick Leads Officer Keglers**

Major George E. Melochick, pin-topper for 1st Bn. is currently holding all honors, all Mickey Mantle, in the Officers Bowling League of the 28th RCT. The Major owns the highest average at 159, high single game with 221, and high series with 588. Sporting an 11-1 record in the enlisted men league, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. holds slim lead over challengers from 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. 23rd FA Bn. is leading 1st Bn. 29th Inf. bowlers by a scant ten game margin in the Officers League. The RCT team standings are as follows:

1st Bn. 29th Inf.	1597	1597	1597
2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	1587	1587	1587
23rd FA Bn.	1577	1577	1577
1st Bn. 29th Inf.	1567	1567	1567
2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	1557	1557	1557
23rd FA Bn.	1547	1547	1547
1st Bn. 29th Inf.	1537	1537	1537
2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	1527	1527	1527
23rd FA Bn.	1517	1517	1517
1st Bn. 29th Inf.	1507	1507	1507
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2nd Bn. 29th Inf.	1017	1017	1017
23rd FA Bn.	1007	1007	1007



**NEW SILVER BARS . . .** 1st Lt. Walter D. Darr, 29th RCT, receives his first lieutenant's bars from Major George Melochick, commanding officer, 1st Bn. Prior to his entrance in the service, Darr graduated from Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

**False Alarm**  
CHOSHI, Japan (UP)—A fire erupted toward the red glow they saw in the sky Tuesday night and shouted to the station below. "Fire, to the east!" Three engines, sirens screaming, tore out toward the red glow. They kept after it until they reached the Pacific shore. There was the moon's weak red glow on the horizon.

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**Scout to Attend Jamboree**

Ft. Benning Explorer Scout Bill Hawkins, son of CWO and Mrs. William A. Hawkins, of Newborn, Ga., has been selected to attend the Boy Scout World Jamboree in London, England, in August. Assigned to the post in December, 1954, Mr. Hawkins is the food services adviser for the 3rd Div.

The International Scout Jamboree will meet in London from Aug. 1 to 12. Representatives from Boy Scout councils throughout the U. S. will gather with Scouts from all over the world in the 12-day program. Two boys from the Georgia-Alabama council were chosen on merit by the executive board to attend the meeting. Fifteen-year-old Bill Hawkins is the scribe of Explorer Post 37 and junior assistant scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 37.

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### Resulting From Cordiner Proposals

## New Army Pay System Planned

Armed Forces Press Service... Expanded officer and enlisted grades, rewards for productivity, and new pay scales preventing those junior to seniors in the same rank from drawing more money, are the basic recommendations of the Cordiner Committee.

Committee proposals, just released by the Defense Department, said the primary conclusion is that present compensation practices of the Armed Forces are "so clearly" out of step and inadequate that they can be called a "major impediment to national security."

Fundamentally, the recommendations have four objectives: (1) Believe the "tight" pay structures of both officers and enlisted men; (2) Revise the present compensation system to provide rewards for merit and performance instead of longevity; (3) Place career pay grades on a competitive basis with industry and (4) Establish "workable" procedures that will attract quality personnel for the Armed Forces.

The closing of the bridge has created a traffic problem since all incoming vehicles which normally use the bridge have been diverted to Outpost No. 1. Disabling a revision of the morning traffic pattern.

Col. Julian V. Solobov of Springfield Center, N.Y., 351st Engineer Group commander, stated that every effort is being made to finish repairs at the earliest possible date to reduce Outpost No. 1 traffic.

The 31st Group is repairing the bridge as part of its on-the-job training. Col. Solobov said.

### Officials Expect Road Repairs Finished in Feb.

Post officials expect repairs on the Santa Fe Road Bridge to be completed in February, alleviating the traffic increase at Outpost No. 1.

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pay," equivalent to a one or two pay grades advance, would go to a relatively small percentage of enlisted personnel, probably no more than 15 per cent of total strength.

It would be possible for an E-4 to be advanced on a proficiency basis to the lowest pay for an E-6, and in a later step move up to the bottom of the E-7 pay bracket while retaining his original E-6 rank.

Plan Officer Revisions While this would apply only to selected technicians and leaders, similar provisions have been drafted for the officer pay structure.

The policy for proficiency advancement would be established by the Secretary of Defense and the allocation of each of the services would be included in their annual budgets.

Proficiency pay would be authorized only in areas where shortages of skilled personnel exist. One of the most significant proposals of the committee dealt with the dual problem of encouraging personnel to stay in the service on one hand and controlling it on the other hand to maintain a quality force.

Increased emphasis would be placed on MOS conversion and retaining in areas where high skills are needed and to insure against buildup of excesses in easy-to-learn jobs. No individuals now serving would receive a pay cut if the proposals are eventually approved through congressional action and new defense directives.



PRESENTED CA... Capt. Charles W. Zuppann, right, of Flatonia, Tex., is presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry School. Capt. Zuppann, who has been assigned to Korea, was cited for meritorious service with the Weapons Department since September 1954.

### Class Hears Gen. Gailey

Military success can be jeopardized or lost by inability to cope with the inevitable presence of civilians in all areas of combat, the Army's chief of civil affairs and military government said here Jan. 25.

Major Gen. Charles K. Gailey, Jr., spoke on the combat aspects of civil affairs and military government to approximately 400 students attending a day and a night class, No. 1 and 2.

### GI Flown To Hospital By Helicopter

Lawson Army Air Field Command's flying medical performed another mercy mission last week when an H-19 helicopter flew a wounded serviceman from Cuthbert, Ga., to the post hospital.

The soldier, SP2 Charles Stanford, Aviation Co., 4th Armored Div., Ft. Hood, Tex., had been wounded while on leave from his station. He suffered several gunshot wounds in both legs and was unable to walk.

Notification to evacuate the wounded man was received in the 27th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment by telephone. Capt. Glen W. Jones, commander of the unit, immediately took off for Cuthbert, stopping only long enough at the post hospital to pick up Maj. William N. Lindsay, air evacuation officer at the location. SP2 Wiley Wright accompanied the pilot as medical aidman.

Upon arriving in Cuthbert, the mercy craft landed on the football practice field at the rear of the Cuthbert High School where the injured man was transferred to the helicopter from an ambulance. In a minimum amount of time, the patient was flown back to Benning where he was admitted to the hospital. His condition has been reported as fair and steady improvement has been noted since his arrival here.

FROM JULY TO JUG DETROIT (AP)—A prospective juror wound up in jail instead. He was arrested and given a two-day sentence for not showing up drunk for jury duty.



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## General Ruggles Assigned to Post

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, commander of the Yukon Command in Alaska since August, 1954, has been assigned to The Infantry Center.

He will be leaving his present command about March 12. Col Thomas H. Beck, deputy assistant commander for combat developments of the Infantry School, will leave the post Feb. 13 to replace Gen. Ruggles. Col. Beck has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

Commanded 4th Regt. Gen. Ruggles previously served 10 months as commander of the 4th Inf. Regt., 1st Div., at Ladd Air Force Base in Alaska.

A 1931 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he attended The Infantry School's advanced officers course in 1938. During World War II, he commanded the 2nd Inf. Regt. of the 4th Inf. Div., participating in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns.



GEN. RUGGLES... Assigned to Post

## Plans Submitted For Fluoridation Officials See Early Completion

The post is currently making final plans for the fluoridation of its water supply, which is expected to be completed within the next few months.

The engineering and cost details of the proposed fluoridation plan have been worked out and submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers for approval, according to Col. Clyde D. Oatman Jr., Infantry Center central surgeon in charge.

Surveys of the natural fluoride content of water, and the number of children in different age groups who would benefit from fluoridation, have been made by dental surgeons of the post.



Drawings and plans of the water treatment equipment necessary for the present plant were submitted by the post Engineer Section. A combined report on the fluoridation plan from authorized sources will be sent to the Surgeon General of the Post. Please See PLANS, Page 3

## Begins Feb. 9 Big Prizes in Store For Talent Winners

A world tour plus an appearance on Ed Sullivan's television show highlight the fabulous prizes in store for any post soldiers or WACS who win the 1957 All-Army Entertainment Contest.

The first step on the road to winning these coveted awards will begin here Saturday and Sunday with the post phase of the contest's preliminary eliminations.

Next will come the post finals in Feb. 17. Then another treat is in store for winners when they get a chance to compete before their home audience in the Third Army eliminations which will be staged at Ft. Benning April 13.

Service Club No. 1 will play host to the initial eliminations.

### Vietnamese Get Special Holiday

Republic of Vietnam Army officers attending The Infantry School were given a holiday Jan. 31 by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander, to celebrate their country's observance of New Year's.

January 31 is the first day in the Vietnamese calendar.

### Unit Has 100 Per Cent AUSA Membership

The 9th Bn. of the 7th ICC is the first 3rd Inf. Div. unit to obtain 100 per cent membership of its assigned officers, in the Association of the United States Army.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. P. C. Hough, had but three officer members of AUSA within its ranks in November at the beginning of a division-wide orientation on the purpose and benefits of the association. As a result of popular knowledge shown "Coffee With Bill" and CWO William R. Trembath, commander of the combined main post bands.

### Nurses Note Anniversary

Commemorate 56th Birthday With Tea Feb. 1

BY JULIA BRUNKE... An idea born 94 years ago and established in 1901 as a nursing center of the Infantry Center and Mrs. Thompson, Co. O. Tyler, Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. Tyler, Col. Albert H. Robinson, commander of the hospital, and the chiefs of the hospital services and their wives.

Special guests invited to attend the celebration were Col. Gen. Maxwell C. Taylor, Chief of Staff of the 3rd Army, Major Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Major Gen. George E. Lovell, commander of the 3rd Div., and Mrs. Lynch, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School, and Mrs.

### Louis Jordan Slated For Theatre Tonight

A tarrid saxophone played by Louis Jordan will combine with the vocal talent of Donnie Smith aided by the rest of the Tympany Five tonight in the Main Theater to produce a two-hour concert from 8:30-10:30 p.m.

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## TSB Reups Most in '56

The School Brigade copped the post reenlistment honors for 1956 with a total of 579, according to figures released by the Infantry Center Reenlistment Office.

The grand total of reenlistment for the post during the year was 2629, the highest recorded since 1951.

Recording a percentage of 57.7, the School Brigade also led all the major commands on post in this department for the year.

Second in number, 492, and percentage at 47.9, Special Troops Command gained the runner-up spot for the post.

Rounding out the top three was the 151st Engineer Group with a total percentage of 44.8.

The Infantry Center has an overall yearly percentage of reenlistment of 41.4. Regular Army reenlistment rate soared to a high 63.9 per cent and reserve component to 60.9 per cent during the yearly statistics.

### GERMANS BRIEFED

Five German Army officers visited the post Feb. 4 through 6 for a look at Infantry School activities.

They are Col. Friedrich Heysel and Lt. Col. Friedrich-Franz Block. Hans H. Voigh, Heinrich G. Vitthian and Alfred Martin.



**FIRST SHOVELFUL . . .** Major General Herbert B. Powell, foreground, Infantry Center commander, initiated the construction of \$14 million worth of Capehart housing on post Feb. 1 by turning the first shovel of earth with a gold-plated shovel on are, left to right, Major Gen. George E. Lynch, 3rd Inf. Div. commander, Col. R. C. Bahr, district engineer of the U. S. Army Engineer District, Savannah, Ga., and C. Edwin Gates, president of Williams Construction Company, Columbus, Ga.

## Construction Begins On Capehart Housing

Construction of \$14 million worth of Capehart housing for the post began Feb. 1 with the turning of the first shovel of earth by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander.

Others wielding the gold-plated shovel at the construction site on Chester Road were Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch, 3rd Div. commander; Col. R. C. Bahr, district engineer of the U. S. Army Engineer District, Savannah, Ga., and C. Edwin Gates, president of Williams Construction Company, Columbus, Ga.

50 Officials Attended  
Fifty key officials of the post, Columbus and Muscogee County attended the ground-breaking ceremonies.

Many generations of servicemen who are too young as yet to wear a uniform will live happily here," Gen. Powell predicted. "This is a good start. It is not the complete requirement, but it shows progress."

Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, introduced Gen. Powell and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Mansel S. Eddy. The latter spoke briefly on behalf of Williams Construction Company.

The invocation was by Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Campbell, Infantry Center chaplain. The Infantry Center band and color guards of the Infantry Center and 3rd Div. also participated in the program.

Distinguished Guests  
Among those seated on the speaker platform were James C. McCall, first vice-president of the Columbus Merchants Association; J. W. Feigenthal, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; the Hon. Flournoy of the Real Estate Board; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, 3d Div. assistant commander.

Work Began Immediately  
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**Plans**  
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The fluoridation plan was returned to post officials to be resubmitted to the chief of the Engineer Corps as a detailed project with engineering methods and financial statements completely outlined. Approval of this detailed project is pending now.

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**Pay Aims To Improve Personnel**

The Ordinance Committee's primary intent has been to provide a pay scale that would establish "quality" active duty officers with a retention campaign commensurate with responsibilities.

While due consideration has been given to retirement, the committee found it would be "extremely expensive" to re-late the entire pay structure to retirement.

As a consequence, the recommended "active duty supplemental" pay for grade 05 (Lt. Col.-Capt.) and above would not be computed for retirement, but would be included in grade pay increases on active duty.

Incentive-hazardous duty pay for officers continued to the proposed step-in-grade basic pay structure would give some officers more incentive pay immediately. Others would be protected by the "savings" clause.

The committee also supports medical incentive pay as a continuing means of attracting and retaining sufficient medical and dental officers for the Armed Forces. This special pay, however, would be realigned to conform with the new basic pay system.

Warrant officers pay also would be proportionately higher for all grades. The "saved pay" clause would protect all warrant and commissioned officers now providing more money as a result of longevity credit.

The proposals of the Ordinance Committee would in no way alter conditions of eligibility and methods of competing for retirement. The rate of pay on which retirement would be figured would be that which both officers and enlisted men would be drawing at the time of retirement.

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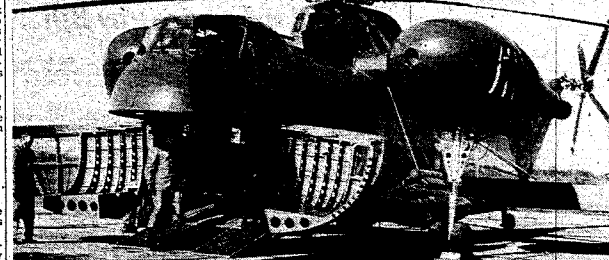
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is currently undergoing service tests and evaluation at the Army Aviation Test Board at Ruckler. Designed for Army transport and cargo missions, the giant-helicopter is capable of accommodating 36 fully equipped troops, 24 litters, or equipment up to a 100mm howitzer, a jeep and a trailer. It is also equipped with a cargo sling capable of carrying 10,000 lbs.

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**ENDS CAREER**  
Sgt. Thomas E. Smith ended his military service at the Infantry School Detachment last week, where he had served for more than four years. The sergent was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. James L. McKenzie, commander of ISD. Smith has completed more than 22 years of service with the Army.

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Benning Social Notes

Advanced Class 3 Has Dance; Wives of Class 4 Feted Jan. 25

BY MILICENT SCODDER A buffet dinner dance was given by students of advanced officers' class No. 3 Jan. 25 in the Main Officers Mess.

Wives of students attending the associate officers' advanced class No. 4 were feted at an entertainment office Jan. 25 in Biglerville Mess.

Officers of the School Brigade's 5th Bn. entertained with a reception in the Main Officers Mess Jan. 25 by students in Allied associate company officers class No. 1.



VIETNAM RECEPTION... Key post officers and their wives were feted at a reception given in the Main Officers' Mess Jan. 25 by students in Allied associate company officers class No. 1.

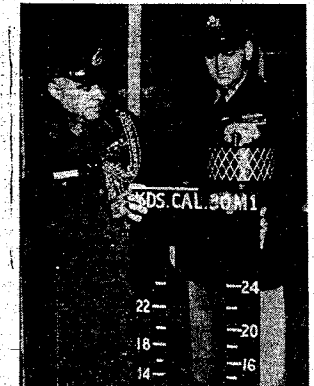
Would Benefit Most Soldiers

Pay Proposals Explained

Adjusted and expanded pay grade proposals of the Cordier Committee discard outdated, overlapping scales but protect present members of the service from pay cuts.

Col. York Gets Association Post

Col. Robert H. York has been elected president of the 3rd Inf. Div. Association. Since the original membership list has been completed, all former members of the thunderbolt division, both officers and enlisted men, are urged to contact Colonel York for information concerning the association.



FIGHTING-IN... Operating a mock machine gun sight at Ft. Benning's Training Aids Display Room is Major Gen. M. Haywood Din, left, Pakistan military, naval and air attaché to the U.S., during a two-day visit to observe Infantry School methods of instruction.



UNDERGOING TRAINING... Benning's 714th Tank Bn. is currently undergoing tactical type training at Ft. Stewart, Ga. in preparation for a prospective to Germany March 1.



size problems, the battalion is receiving support from the 3d Bn. of the 82nd Airborne Div's 504th Inf. Regt. from Ft. Bragg, N.C. Above, in the left foreground, men of the 3d Bn. advance with bayonets attached, upon the objective for their company.

DA to Review Specialist, NCO Program

ARMY NEWS SERVICE The Army's NCO Specialist Program is slated to get a one-time review on a world-wide basis in the near future to correct any injustices or discrepancies which may have occurred during the conversion period.



MEMBER OF THE MONTH... E.F.F. Herk Thomas, WAC Det., STC, was selected as the winner of the "Soldier of the Month" award for STC for December.

According to DA Circular 611-27, some noncommissioned officers were converted to specialist grades as of July 1, 1955, without being given an opportunity to request retention of NCO status.

Personnel holding higher NCO or specialist grades than authorized in their primary MOS will be referred to classification boards for proper grade and primary MOS determination.

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WASHINGTON (APPS)—Over 60 per cent of the most cost-effective Survivor Benefits Act has been brought to service families as far outweighed by the new law under the new law, according to Defense officials.

In general, the three major complaints service men have voiced against the Act, which went into effect Jan. 1, are: (1) Termination of the 100 free indemnity means that members of the Armed Forces must now pay for their own insurance while those who entered the service after April 28, 1951, having no USGLI or NSLI rights are required to carry commercial policies at higher rates.

(2) There has been a pay cut through the social security tax deduction and, in effect, servicemen are bearing the cost of their own survivor benefits; and (3) The Survivor Benefits Act does nothing for unmarried members of the services.

The Act, Public Law 851, did not do the so-called \$100 "free insurance" the first of the year. However, since this indemnity paid beneficiaries \$20.90 a month for 10 years only. Defense officials believe that the overall benefits of the new law more than compensate for discontinuing the free coverage.

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**TRAINEE OF THE WEEK . . .** Pvt. James P. Hubbard, of Battery C, 10th FA Bn., is presented the unit's "Trainee of the Week" award by Sgt. William R. Rollins. Looking on is 1st Lt. Walter G. Riess. Pvt. Hubbard is a native of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, where his wife now lives.

## To Control Fruit Parasite Pilots Aid Agriculture Department

Capt. Robert MacKlannan, and CWO Bobbie Bruce, were sent to southern Florida to aid the U. S. Department of Agriculture in combating the fly.

The fruit fly breeds and thrives in citrus groves, some of which grow wild in uninhabited, uncharted swamp country, inaccessible except by helicopters.

Paul Double Joe, the fliers had a double job, first to chart the locations of citrus groves and secondly to test these groves for the possible presence of the fruit fly.

According to Capt. MacKlannan, who was on temporary duty in Florida from last June to September, the former assignment was completed by arduous slow speed and low altitude flying.

The survey was broken down on a county-to-county basis, the officer said. MacKlannan and all times by the agricultural representative of the county which was being checked in the morning and survey the area in a crisscross pattern, looking for citrus growth. To save time was arranged a rendezvous point with our gasoline truck to refuel near the area which we were surveying, he stated.

Established Second Part Mr. Bruce, who relieved Capt. MacKlannan in September and returned here in late December, explained the second part of their mission.

"When we spotted a citrus grove," would land the aircraft at the nearest clearing and then set a trap, which appeared to the insect's romantic nature, to test for their presence," Mr. Bruce stated.

The lure was a jar attached to citrus tree, containing a sweet poisonous substance.

which gave off an odor similar to that of a female fly. Lured by the smell, the insect kills upon touching the bait. When we check the traps at a later time, we can establish the presence of the parasites by the dead flies," Mr. Bruce said.

Once the presence of the insects is established, they are exterminated by a chemical sprayed from a B-17, the old World War II Flying Fortress.

Public Relations Experts . . . The use of this spray actually led us to a third assignment, that of Army public relations representatives to Florida housewives," Mr. Bruce said. "Although the spray is very effective against insects, it is not very conducive to clean laundry," he stated.

As a result, at first much of our free time was spent answering phone calls by ratee personnel. We finally solved this problem by releasing information as to the dates and hours of the scheduled spraying operation to the local press," he added.

Actually public relations was an extremely important segment of their operation. Help was needed from natives of isolated villages, especially in the everglades area where it is so locate citrus growth which the survey might have missed. To obtain this assistance, speeches and briefings on the helicopter for the villagers were a definite part of their program.

It took a little while for the citizens of Florida to get used to helicopters flying just above their roof tops, according to Capt. MacKlannan.

Captains From Tucker The H-23 helicopter used on the project came from the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. A liaison officer from Ft. Rucker was in constant touch with them.

Mr. Bruce's regular duty assignment on post is as a pilot with the 4th Helicopter Transportation Co. Literally brought up with the Army's 22-year-old father is so active.

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**SURVEY BY COPTER . . .** Capt. Robert MacKlannan, right, surveys a county in southern Florida with a Department of Agriculture representative. The post pilot, assigned to the 37th Helicopter Medical Detachment, aided in the control of the Mediterranean fruit fly, destroyer of Florida's multimillion dollar citrus fruit industry last summer.

## Big Program Completed By Red Cross During '56

Cases served, financial assistance, bloodmobile and water safety programs, volunteers and hospital activities were highlights of the American Red Cross program on post during 1956.

Service was rendered in 17,972 cases. Assistance on leave and leave extensions totaled 4,041. Health and welfare reports came to 10,047. There were 63 discharges and separations cases and 123 requests for aid on government benefits. Counseling was given to 3,780 personnel. 780 cases were given to 780 cases. Financial assistance in the amount of \$85,477 was given in 1,773 cases. This aid was given to 1,773 cases. This aid was given to 1,773 cases.

The younger Bruce entered the Army after his graduation from the American high school in Sendai, Japan. He received his appointment as a warrant officer upon completing the helicopter pilot course at Ft. Rucker.

Capt. MacKlannan, pilot and executive officer of the 37th Medical Detachment, received a direct commission after earning a bachelor of art degree in physical education at Springfield (Mass.) College.

The Atlanta Center supplies most of the blood required by the post hospital and other Defense Department installations in this area.

Red Cross qualified instructors conducted 37 courses in swimming, with an enrollment of 647 persons, and four life-saving courses with an enrollment of 66.

In addition to the work of the professional case workers, a Red Cross staff of 100 personnel in an organized recreation program at the hospital. The staff, with the assistance of volunteers, conducted 2,266 activities for patients in the ward and in the recreation building.

Program Reorganized In the latter part of 1956, under the leadership of Miss Herbert B. Powell, the volunteer program was reorganized for more effective operation. A volunteer advisory board was formed with Mrs. James B. Call, as executive chairman. Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides and Staff Aides gave 9,033 hours of service during the year.

4 Offices Maintained To conduct these extensive operations the Red Cross has a staff of 17 professional and eight clerical workers headed by Field Director John A. Phelan. Offices are maintained at the hospital and on the Main Post, with sub-offices in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas. Service is given 24 hours a day throughout the year.

## Deputy Chief Of Red Cross Visits Post

Mrs. Kester L. Hastings of Washington, D. C., deputy director of the American National Red Cross volunteers, arrived at Ft. Benning Tuesday for a two-day visit.

The wife of Major Gen. Hastings, quartermaster general of the Army, Mrs. Hastings met with Red Cross field directors and volunteers to discuss volunteer organization and services at Ft. Benning and new activities in the national program.

Red Cross volunteers from Columbus and Ft. Benning met with Mrs. Hastings for an informal discussion hour at the U. S. Army Hospital Red Cross recreational building Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Hastings met last week at the Southeastern Red Cross Area Office in Atlanta, Ga., with volunteer chairmen and chapter directors from throughout the state in a two-day session.

While at Ft. Benning, she will be the guest of Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center. Mrs. Powell is honorary chairman of Red Cross volunteer activities on the post.

## P-TA Slates Fluoride Talk

The value of fluoride in the prevention of tooth decay and the fluoridation of the post's water supply will be discussed at the Ft. Benning Parent-Teacher Association meeting Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

Major Fred F. Fox, assigned to the Infantry Center's Dental Detachment, will give the talk on fluoridation. Members of the detachment will be present to discuss and answer questions following Maj. Fox's address.

A film, "A Drop in the Bucket," will be shown through the courtesy of the Georgia State Department of Health. A group of table displays prepared by the Dental Detachment will show what the post is doing to utilize fluoride in the control of dental decay.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are Lt. Col. E. L. Fenske, Lt. Col. Henry A. Goodall, Lt. Col. Van K. Frawley, Lt. Col. Ned Anderson, and Major Fred F. Fox.

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**NEW OFFICERS . . .** Newly elected officer of The Infantry Center's Federal Credit Union are, left to right, Warren A. Wyrwick, vice-president; Cosmas J. Dokos, secretary; L. L. Woolbright, president, and John A. Davis, treasurer.

## 29 ROTC Cadets Pay Visit Here

To add practical knowledge to classroom instruction, 29 Infantry Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from Rutgers University will attend a one-day orientation program at Fort Benning Feb. 15.

Cawfield, professor of military science and tactics, the students are scheduled to witness a supporting fire training exercise and will also see an obedience demonstration by the 26th Scout dog platoon. In addition they will be given an air delivery familiarization.



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## Post Credit Union Elects New Officers at Meeting

Members of The Infantry Center's Federal Credit Union voted a four per cent dividend.

New officers elected to head the organization are L. L. Woolbright, president; Warren A. Wyrwick, vice-president; Mr. Cosmas J. Dokos, secretary; John A. Davis, treasurer; and Lawrence Moseley Jr., insurance adviser, all of Columbus.

The group also voted a monthly salary for the treasurer and established an insurance program. Herbert A. Rinsland received a Certificate of Merit and was commended in a letter from the board of directors for his work in helping to organize the credit union.

New members of the Credit Union are W. A. Milara and Denise Hunt, both of Columbus. New Supervisory Committee members are Mrs. Charles Parker and Carl McDonald also of Columbus.

The credit union is a savings and loan cooperative with a Federal charter. The post union was organized in March, 1956, for civilian employees of The Infantry Center.

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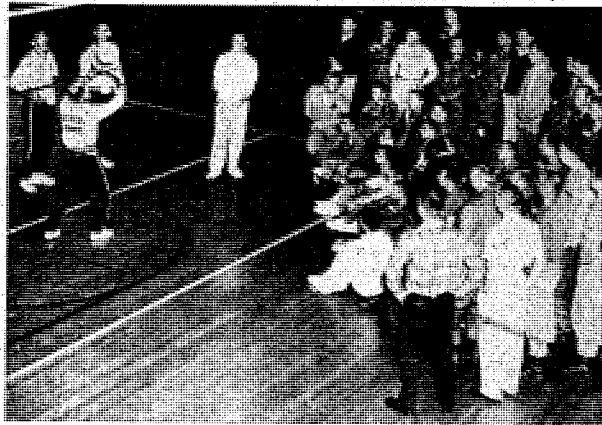
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HERE'S HOW . . . Fehmi Zeko (with ball) an All-American Volleyball player from Florida State University demonstrates how to keep the ball in the air. Assistant professor at FSU, William T. Odeneal, in white shirt, looks on approvingly. The play took place during the 3rd Army Volleyball Clinic just completed yesterday at Briant Wells Field House. The clinic was conducted by Odeneal and his assistants, all students at Florida State University.

## Regimental Basketball TSB, DivArty Still Tied With One Week to Play

With two weeks to go in the Infantry Center Regimental Basketball League, The School Brigade and DivArty remain deadlocked for the front running position after early wins this past week.

A playoff game seems almost a certainty unless the 25th RCT cagers, can dump either of the leaders. The contestants that will decide the league crown will be Feb. 13th when the 3rd Divisions DivArty tangle with the RCT quintet in the season finale.

Two DivArty Wins

This past week DivArty garnered two wins at the expense of Support Command, 50-65, and 15th ICC, 75-58. Big Bill Ruge paced the Redmen in his Support Command game with 21 points.

The School Brigade's lone victory was against the 151st Engineers, 72-63. Center Lou Sawchik paced the brigaders with 23 points. TSB took an early lead and were never headed. They lead at halftime, 36-27.

The widest game margin ever amassed in this season's regimental league action was recorded by the third place 25th RCT cagers as they racked up the 54th Medical Group, 102-47.

The total point score marked the highest ever registered by the 15th ICC cagers.



SHOWING THEM HOW . . . Assistant professor of physical education at Florida State University, William T. Odeneal gives a chalk talk to Third Army Command representatives at the 3rd Army Volleyball Clinic which ended yesterday at Briant Wells Field House. Odeneal, along with three FSU students demonstrated through practical work and lectures how the game is played.

# Volleyball Clinic Held

Spikes and digs were the order of the day earlier this week at Ft. Benning as Briant Wells Field House was the Third Army Volleyball Clinic was held.

Approximately 150 representatives of Third Army Commands, including the Post's regimental leaders attended the three-day clinic conducted by William T. Odeneal, assistant professor of physical education at Florida State University.

Odeneal was capably assisted by three Florida State University students. Two of the students, Eugene Lewis of Melbourne, Fla., and Fehmi Zeko of New York City are All-American volleyball players. Lewis was selected on the All-American squad two years running, 1955-1956, while Zeko made last year's team.

The clinic consisted of rules interpretation, coaching strategy, offensive patterns and techniques of using the spike, various types of passes and correct blocking skills.

Climaxing the clinic was a volleyball tournament among the representatives attending and a writing examination.

Outstanding point of the clinic was the practical demonstration of the various shots by the university students.

All-American Fehmi Zeko, rated as one of the outstanding players with the always popular spike shot, demonstrated the correct operation of the shot.

"The main factor in scoring on the spike shot," said Mr. Odeneal, "is the initial setup by a fellow teammate. Timing and correct response are obviously essential, but the ball has to be set up before even the best volleyball player can score effectively."

The clinic preceded the Third Army volleyball tournaments slated for Fort Benning, April 22-25 and May 15, respectively.

## Benning Issues Wrestlers Call

The Third Army Wrestling Tournament is slated this year for February 27 to March 2nd.

Anyone here who feels qualified to enter this top flight competition as a representative of the Infantry Center, can contact the Main Post Sports Office for further information. Call 24153 or 36220.

Special Troops Command	Points
15th ICC	100
151st Eng	85
25th RCT	75
54th Med Gp	65
1st Div Arty	55
3rd Div Arty	45
1st Div Arty	35
15th ICC	25



SPIKING TECHNIQUE . . . Gene Lewis, an All-American Volleyball player (1955-56) from Florida State University, demonstrates spiking form at the Third Army Volleyball Clinic just completed at Jim McFattor and House. Lewis, along with two other FSU students, professor of physical education at FSU in the clinic attended by 55 representatives of Third Army Commands. Action shows professor Odeneal, left background, and Jim McFattor attempting to block Lewis' spike attempt. Fehmi Zeko, also an All-American player (1956), is pictured at the right watching the action.

## Bowling Sharp Rolls 705 Series

The highest bowling series ever rolled in league competition at Ft. Benning, a 705 series, was recorded Feb. 4, by Lt. Benjamin J. Sharp, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. Sharp put together games of 195-220-285 to score his record total. The lieutenant's 299 game is second only to Captain John Coriese who rolled 300 last year at the Main Post alleys.

Sharp, who has been bowling for approximately eight years, missed a chance for a perfect game when after rolling ten strikes in a row he came in with a light knock leaving the five pin standing.

On duty with the 52nd Company, 2nd Student Bn., The School Brigade, Lt. Sharp's previous high game and high series was 278 and 637, respectively.

The young lieutenant was a member of the Fort Benning team as well as the Third Army team last year.

Team	Points
1st Div Arty	100
15th ICC	85
25th RCT	75
54th Med Gp	65
1st Div Arty	55
3rd Div Arty	45
1st Div Arty	35
15th ICC	25

## TOM WIERZBICKI Service Buddies Meet Thru Sports

A friendship which had its foundation in French Morocco and was renewed at Florida State University, was brought to light here at the Infantry Center during the Third Army Volleyball Clinic.

The parties involved are both All-American volleyball players at Florida State University who were assisting William T. Odeneal, assistant professor of physical education at Florida State University, who conducted the 3rd Army clinic at Briant Wells Field House, Feb. 4-6.

The story is brought to life because it could happen to any one of us in the service who is a friendlier nature once we don civilian garb permanently.

Gene Lewis of Melbourne, Fla., a twice named All-American (1955-1956) and Fehmi Zeko of New York City, a 1956 All-American met in French Morocco while both were in the Navy.

Volleyball was what brought the two together. Gene, who has been selected twice on the All-American team remarked, "before I entered the service I had never had the slightest interest in the game. Over in Morocco I found out just what I had been missing."

Zeko, the New York lad, interrupted to add, "Volleyball's a sport that you have to go out and play before you can really appreciate it as a spectator sport. Now I get just as big a kick out of watching it as playing it."

Reunited in College

After separation from the service, both boys went their own way. However, their keen interest in volleyball was so strong that it was only a matter of time before they ended up at Florida State University, the only school known to this writer's knowledge which give an athletic scholarship for volleyball.

Gene is a senior presently majoring in physical education while Fehmi is a sophomore studying journalism (I wonder if he knows what he's getting himself into).

Both are members of the school's volleyball team which last year traveled some 11,000 miles playing the school's Armed Forces, and YMCA teams in the nation.

In the national tournament last year in Seattle, Wash., they took third place.

"We could have won it," added Fehmi, "but the competition was so close that a few costly mistakes was the difference."

"Anyone who has any doubts as to volleyball as a competitive sport," added Gene, "should have watched the nationals!"

Is volleyball catching on as a full-fledged sport?

"But definitely," Fehmi quickly added, "Our team has played in six tournaments aside from the Nationals. We play between 75-80 different teams a season."

Clinics' Real Solution

Clinics have always been the solution to reach those ignorant of the fundamental rules of any game. The Florida State University boys agreed wholeheartedly.

"We have been going along with professor Odeneal on these clinics," said Gene, "and have found that there are always more interested in a sport, when they see it played properly."

"Once they learn how to execute the various shots correctly," he added, "they are anxious to indulge in as much as you can teach them."

Generally, high schools are the starring point in most clinics of this nature. For if you can instruct the students at that age they will invariably carry it with them into the Armed Forces.

"Many of the games we have scheduled," said Fehmi, "are against service teams. Surprisingly enough they are usually our toughest competition."

The attendance at the clinic just completed was wonderful as far as Post units were concerned. Let's hope that they can pass this expert information off to others. Volleyball is one sport that is just, too much fun to pass up.

# 29th Cagers in Loop Spotlight

BY SAM PROCTORO

Having something to fight over—that's the same as having something to live for.

There was a time in the Infantry Center regional basketball league when a loss could be overlooked with the idea that there'll be another opportunity.

Home stretch Here

Now it's different. It's the home stretch for the three contenders—the 25th RCT, DivArty and The School Brigade.

And everyone is going up the one way street the same way—victory-minded.

Without the drum-beating, born-trying and optimistic views for the remaining games, the goal of securing Ft. Benning's regimental champs is no longer "could be" but "will be" indeed.

Although the 25th RCT cagers have been beaten twice, the Commanders will share the spotlight more often simply because they are still labeled as the darlings. They have an opportunity to cap the title.

They remain as the team to beat. And they alone stand in the way of DivArty and the School Brigade.

Don't Mess It Up

Impressively winning without the services of play-coach First-time action of its own whiz and play-maker, Oliver Elders, the 25th doubled the 54th Medical Group last Friday, 102-47.

The score not only marked the highest ever registered by the Commanders but became the widest margin ever amassed this season.

## Vietnamese Hear Talk By Herrick

Americans are deeply impressed by the fine fighting qualities of the men of the Vietnamese, Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Herrick told 18 Republic of Vietnam Army officers attending the Allied associate company officers class No. 1, Jan. 27-31.

Chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps, at Ft. Bragg, N.C., Gen. Herrick spoke at graduation ceremonies for the class in the Main Theater. He was introduced by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

"Your Army is yours, created on an independent basis and functions under the outstanding leadership of General Te," Gen. Herrick said.

"When you return to Vietnam, your seniors and juniors alike will look to you for advice and guidance. Therefore, you must be sure that loyalty, integrity, service and duty are exemplified by your actions," he added.

## Hq. & Hq. Reach Cage Semifinal

Hq. & Hq. Co. remained the only undefeated five as the 25th RCT Company Level Basketball Tournament entered the semi-final round.

Della Co. and Co. 1, each owning one loss in the double elimination event, clashed last Monday night for the right to meet Coach Norman Bickel's high-living Headquarters cagers in the final.

The results of the first ten games played is as follows:

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and smaller, opponent, the Commanders returned the ball down court with ease.

Although he lost the scoring honors for the evening to Don Whitehouse who tallied 25 points, Lee was able to garner 24 before the whistle put an end to the festivities.

Also hitting the double figure for the 25th were Robert Festa and John Barnard with 16 points and Elders with 10. Other scorers were Joe Faulson, 7; and Thomas Kierman, 4.

Controlled Boards

The 25th, employing a man-for-man defense and a fast break, took an early lead and gradually pulled away from the Medics. Controlling the boards was played at 7 p.m. in the Harmony Church Field House.

The Commanders are scheduled to meet the 15th quintet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Harmony Church Field House and will conclude the season against DivArty Wednesday.

The 25th-DivArty game will be played at 7 p.m. in the Harmony Church Field House.

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# CONARC Plans Changes To Aid Marksmanship

Four changes aimed at expanding and improving the standard of Army marksmanship have been introduced for the 1957 shooting season by Continental Army Command.

The four innovations announced by Gen. W. G. Wyman, CONARC commander, will be integrated into the Army's competitive marksmanship program and provided for:

- First — Installation of Small Arms Firing Schools in each Army area two weeks prior to their area matches.
  - Second — Inauguration of Army shooter classification system.
  - Third — Encourage the development of new shooters.
  - Four — Establish a central file of competitor marksmanship locator cards.
- The first phase will call for:



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Each Zion Interior Army Commander to establish a Small Arms Firing School in the two-week period before their respective Army area matches are conducted.

This school will be staffed with graduates of the Advanced Marksmanship Coaching School which is conducted here with a limited supply of additional instructors available from the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, by application to Continental Army Command.

These Army level schools will stress advanced marksmanship coaching, techniques and range operations.

The second revision provides for an Army wide classification of shooters, in master, expert, sharpshooter and a third marksmanship classes based on progressive competitive shooting. Individuals will compete for awards only with competitors with their respective classifications.

Third, new shooters will be encouraged to compete by requiring at least 50 per cent of any team to include individuals who have never before fired on a team at that particular level.

Leicester Card File. Finally, a central file of competitive marksmanship locator cards will be maintained by the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit on all Army personnel who have competed in the All-Army Matches.

Details of all four changes have been sent to commanders of all major Army commands in the United States and overseas to be put into action.



**3RD TANK BOWLING OFFICERS . . .** Of the newly formed 3rd Tank Bn. Bowling League are pictured on the first league bowling night. Officers are (l-r) 1st Lt. William S. Killo, secy; SFC Glenn O. Parsons, vice-president; Capt. Charles A. Rigler, president; and 2nd Lt. Orvis F. Kinney, treasurer.

## 577th Snaps Lead In Company Play

The third week of the 151st Engineer Group Volleyball Tournament has been completed and the officers of the 577th Engineer Battalion still hold first place. Over the weeks of play they have compiled a record of 14 wins against 1 defeat.

The second place team is the officers of the Group headquarters, their record being 11 wins and 4 losses.

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
577th Engr Bn	14	1
Group Hdqrs	11	4
1st Lt. W. S. Killo	10	1
2nd Lt. O. F. Kinney	9	2
SFC G. O. Parsons	8	3
Capt. C. A. Rigler	7	4
1st Lt. J. H. Smith	6	5
2nd Lt. R. E. Brown	5	6
SFC J. H. Smith	4	7
Capt. R. E. Brown	3	8
1st Lt. J. H. Smith	2	9
2nd Lt. R. E. Brown	1	10



**TAIL PIPE**

He was also sent to the small peninsula called Chosen by the Japanese on his last overseas assignment and returned to come to Ft. Benning on March 5, 1944.

Sgt. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown of Ft. Walton.

Ft. Walton High School was the site of Sgt. Brown's formal education.

Being a firm advocate of the quality products sunshine state of Florida, he is married to the former Myrtle L. Robbins of Navarre Beach in his home state.

Familiar Shooting. Thinking through a copy of the December, 1956, issue of "Precision Shooting", I came across several familiar names and faces.

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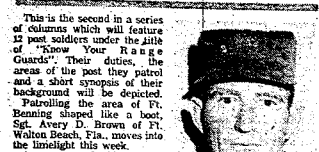
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## JERRY ARMSTRONG Benning Shooters Cop Big Prizes



This is the second in a series of columns which will feature 12 best shooters under the title of "Know Your Range Guards". Their duties, the areas of the post they patrol and a short synopsis of their background will be depicted. Patrolling the area of Ft. Benning shaped like a boot, Sgt. Avery D. Brown of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., moves into the limelight this week.

A range guard with three of the larger ponds located on the reservation in his area, he has over four square miles of territory under his jurisdiction.

His area looks like a big boot situated in the extreme northeastern corner of the reservation. With the boot in an upside down position, the toe points to the eastern corner. The heel extends along the Muscogee County line to the intersection of the Moore Road, which forms the western boundary.



Sgt. Avery D. Brown

The Turrence Road snakes along creating the top of the "boot" curve. It is on this road that the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit here, on a recent occasion, "who broke the old National Record for 10 shots at 1000 yards with any sights with a 50-BV score at the Old Alabama State Match in Clatsworthy, October 7, 1956".

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**AF SCOUT MEETING . . .** Guest speaker at the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts of America annual awards banquet was Robert L. Dodd, right, head coach and athletic director of the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta. The meeting was held at the Main Officers' Mess Jan. 15. Shown with Coach Dodd are Cason Calloway, Jr., left, of Columbus, council president, and Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

## Soldiers' Bowling Lawson Field Moves Into Lead

The STC-BD-LAAF Soldiers' Bowling League turned out a points on a forfeit from Co B of 2nd S7B when Co B failed to muster the number of bowlers required to compose a team. Horan rallied a 180 game! Please See BOWLING, Page 19

54th Medical Group won 41 with a 506 series, with Dillon Board 3 blues downed the Flatfoot Five to the turn of 4 points in a wild night. Elliott team. Horan rallied a 180 game! Please See BOWLING, Page 19

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### For Rescue Work 6 Post Pilots Cited By Airline Officials

Six post aviators who participated in rescue operations following the collision of Trans-World and United Airlines planes over the Grand Canyon last July were presented awards by key airlines officials during honor guard ceremonies at Lawson Army Air Field Jan. 25.

They are Major Jerome B. Feldt, Capt. Kenneth E. McGaughey, and Warren A. Strong, 1st Lt. Kenneth R. Niederbrach, Roy A. Hudson, and John E. Algren.

Assigned to Bisbee Douglas Sub-Depot, Douglas Ariz., at the time of the tragedy, they are now stationed with the 1st Aviation Co. of Lawson Army Air Field Command.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Foyell, commander of the Infantry Center, commended the 175 Barflies of Trans-World Airlines, J. Klapp of United Airlines and J. P. Tallon of the Airlines Pilots Association, in presenting the awards, engraved silver pilot's wings and letters of appreciation to the honorees.

"You expended our work" in "trying to do an almost impossible job," Barflies told the award recipients on behalf of the three airlines groups. He commended that the assistance of Army aviators has restored the project by about 30 days.

Others in the reviewing party were Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commander-in-chief of the Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Col. G. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff.

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## Construction Projects Totalling 14 Million Dollars Begun Last Year

A modern hospital, fifteen 36-man billets and a million-dollar family housing project highlighted a record \$14,943,421 post building program which moved rapidly toward completion during 1956.

This figure includes monthly contract work done under the supervision of the Savannah District Corps of Engineers. Post engineers usually only handle jobs of less than \$50,000.

The largest construction project involved during the year was the modern, fully air-conditioned hospital.

It will be equipped with its own boiler system and a ramp-roof parking area to provide adequate space for all type vehicles at any hour.

A local firm, Jordan Construction Company of Columbus, received the job for a price of \$2,189,877.

October Completion Date: The inner steel and concrete framework for the hospital was completed during the latter part of December. Final work is set for completion by October.

Elevators for the hospital were almost finished and will be completely in operation this March. Their cost will be \$267,400.

Another big project which reached the midway point in construction was the modernization of Kelly Hill enlisted men barracks.

Seven of the light green barracks, which will house 2,222 soldiers, have already been occupied with the remaining ones to be ready for occupancy by February, 1958. The total cost of the units will be \$4,345,317.

These barracks are part of the expansion program now in progress in the 3d Div with the addition of several thousand trainees who have joined the unit in recent months.

Final Year's Project: The final project of the year which ranked as a major construction job was the enlisted men company grade officer quarters which are being erected on the Main Post.

One hundred of these units are being built. Twenty will be for officers and the remainder for enlisted men's families.

This project was also given to the Jordan Construction Company for a price of \$1,341,103-04. Completion date for this project is March, 1957.

In final stages of construction is the Main Post Exchange. Presently in operation on a limited scale, final completion is set for May 1957. Williams Construction Company of Columbus was awarded this contract for a price of \$881,863.

Painting involving seven groups of miscellaneous post buildings cost \$155,900 and was finished in May, 1956. Another extensive painting project completed in November re-finished 190 buildings.

Bituminous paved runways and taxiways at Lawson Field cost \$100,000 and were completed in August, 1956, costing \$50,000. This completed the major amount of projects by the post engineers with the remaining 17 jobs involving miscellaneous in construction.

Rounding out some of the jobs included air conditioning of the U. S. Army Infantry School book department, boiler trim on miscellaneous buildings, construction of a kennel for the 4th Scout Dog company in February, 1958, and motor park facilities on Youngs Swimming Pool.

Other projects presently under construction include a light aircraft hangar at Lawson Army Air Field and motor park facilities in the Kelly Hill area which are planned for completion in February or March.

New BQ Began: A new bachelor officers quarters and a miscellaneous quarters building consisting of 200 units were also started and will be completed this November.

Two other projects which are underway are \$438,487 enlisted men's barracks in the southern area of the Main Post set for occupancy in February, 1958, and motor park facilities on Youngs Swimming Pool.

## Unit Takes Pay to Men In Kentucky



Regardless of whatever else happens in the Army, troops must be paid. Consequently, payday is awaited with interest by the soldier and he looks forward to the last day of the month when he receives his monthly earnings.

But what happens when the soldier is away from his home station? That was the situation which arose for some members of the 4th Helicopter Transport Battalion Co. and the 37th Medical Detachment last week as they were away from Beaming on "Operation Jupiter," aiding flood victims in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

However, the soldier must be paid. Therefore, last Thursday morning a UA "Otter" plane of the 1st Army Aviation Co. took off from Lawson Army Air Field bound for the disaster-stricken areas of Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. Pvt. Karl Johnson, left, accompanied CWO Myers as a guard.

## TAKES PAY TO MEN

The payroll safely concealed in the bag, CWO Eugene B. Myers, right, prepares to board a U-1A "Otter" plane for the first leg of a trip to pay Benning personnel in disaster relief in the flood-stricken areas of Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia. Pvt. Karl Johnson, left, accompanied CWO Myers as a guard.

## Army to Separate Many Reserve Officers Early

The Department of the Army has announced that under an accelerated release schedule a number of Army reserve officers will be separated from the active duty in advance of the expiration of their current term categories unless they were selected for retention by the DA Active Duty Board.

The Board reviewed the files of more than 100 Reserve officers on active duty who are or will be eligible for release in the next few months. The release program is scheduled to begin in the fall of 1958, and those categories expire during the FY 1958. Files on officers serving on active duty under the "indefinite" program were also screened.

Of the 320 officers selected for further retention on active duty, 98 were picked on the basis of their outstanding records and the remaining 201 were chosen either as critical specialists to maintain branch grade structure, or as Regular Army Agrementment prospects.

Revised procedures (changes to para 22a, AR 135-178 and para 11, AR 135-215) schedule separation for officers at the end of the month following the month in which retirement qualification is earned. This system parallels the RA officers' system of mandatory retirement for length of service. Several Affects Immediately: Officers on active duty under the change of policy are officers who, by this April 30, will be qualified for retirement as well as those scheduled for release in May and June of this year and during the FY 1958. Under the accelerated program these officers will be separated in April and May.

Every officer concerned will receive individual notification of his newly-established separation date and a minimum warning period of 60 days (60 days).

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## Catholic Group Sets Communion

Brig. Gen. Jeremiah P. Holland, commander of the Provost Marshal General Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga., will be the speaker at the Holy Name Society Communion breakfast here Feb. 10.

The organization will attend 8 a.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. The Mass will be sung by a cappella choir composed of Republic of Vietnam Army officers attending The Infantry School.

The breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. in Bigville Mess Chapel. The speaker at the breakfast will be Chaplain (Capt.) F. X. Wallace, School Brigade chaplain and spiritual adviser of the group.

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## Armstrong

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rate score indicates he had a real grade against the V-ling. MSgt. J. J. Swain copied the 20-year old match giving the post a respected showing at the Oklahoma Match.

Lt. Col. George M. Kerr, post veterinarian, is still urging all military personnel who live on post and own pets to be sure and have them given their vaccination for rabies if they haven't been vaccinated within the last 12 months.

He commented this week that the number of pets brought in so far during the first part of the year is quite low and that many people still have pets which should be immunized.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Flatfish, Here's the Answer, and various words.



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Income Tax Information Selecting Correct Form Can Save Many Dollars

FED. NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on Federal income tax filing. The articles were furnished by the Bureau of the American Institute of Accountants...

4 Ga. Teachers Visit Ft. Benning For Conference

Four prominent Georgia elementary school education officials visited Ft. Benning for a conference...

Bowling

Continued From Page 15 led the Blues with a 175 game and a 509 series...



TYLER TO SPEAK TO ROA GROUP... Cal. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., U. S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff...

COMMENDED... Capt. Robert C. Sanders, a student officer in the 3d Co. 15th Student Bn., TSF...

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Copters Aid In Flood Area Rescue Work

Six Army helicopters from Lawson Army Air Field Command left Jan. 29 for London, Ky., to aid in rescue and evaluation operations in the flood-stricken area...

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# RCT Honors 6 Retirees With Ceremony Jan. 31

A review by the 25th Regimental Combat Team honoring six retiring personnel was witnessed by 500 spectators at Sight-seeing Field Jan. 31.

Lt. Col. Samuel C. Allison, Lt. Col. Frank Palmer, Major William S. Larkin, M-Sgt. Joseph T. Muller, Adolphus B. Seagle and Olin M. Ellerbe concluded their military careers. Brigadier General James V. Thompson, deputy post commanding general presented the awards.

Lt. Col. Allison and Lt. Col. Palmer were awarded USAIC Certificate of Achievement. Major Larkin, and M-Sgt. Muller, Seagle and Olin received 25th Inf. Regt. Certificate.

Lt. Col. Allison began his tour of duty with the Medical Service Corps in 1939. He served as a medical officer during most of his career. As liaison officer for the construction of the new hospital at Ft. Benning he coordinated efforts of the engineers and construction in the building of the hospital.

With 25th Inf. Regt. Lt. Col. Palmer has served as commander of the Military Police Co., confinement officer and later as coach of the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Team. He began his career with the 25th Inf. Regt. in 1924.

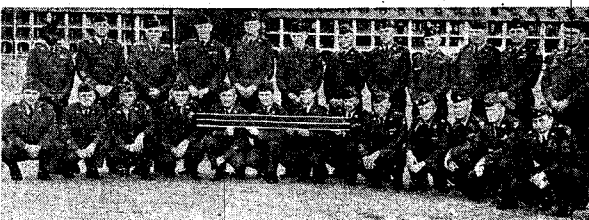
Major Larkin, winner of the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge, served in both Europe and the Far East during his twenty years with the Army.

M-Sgt. Muller, holder of the Bronze Star with "V" for Valor was a member of the 25th Inf. Regt. when he began his tour in 1929. He served in Europe from 1942 to 1945 with the 67th Armored Regt. of the 2nd Army.

Served With NATO

M-Sgt. Seagle saw action with the 4th Inf. Div. in Europe from 1942 to 1945 with the 31st Army in Korea. He also served with the NATO forces in Europe.

Enlisting in the Army in 1931, M-Sgt. Ellerbe served first in Hawaii returning to the States with the 25th Inf. Regt. He was with the 78th and 86th Inf. Divs., accompanying the 8th to Europe in 1944.



29 retirements (not pictured) are: SFC Earl G. Davis, 25 years; M-Sgt. John L. Griffin, 21 years; M-Sgt. Roy G. Hendrickson, 20 years and M-Sgt. Seabie L. Jones, 20 years.

**YARDS AND YARDS . . .** Yards of "hashmarks" were visible at Transfer Point, STC, Jan. 31 when 29 enlisted men retired from the Army terminating a total of more than 675 years of service. Shown with display of service stripes denoting their combined years of service are (front row, left to right): M-Sgt. William P. Click, 21 years; M-Sgt. Cecil Combs, 20 years; SFC Frank Zidina, 21 years; M-Sgt. Abel Fontenot, 22 years; SFC Roy D. Myer, 20 years; M-Sgt. Woodrow W. Clark, 21 years; M-Sgt. Gilbert A. Kremenaker, 20 years; M-Sgt. Ernest H. Haynes, 25 years; M-Sgt. Olin M. Ellerbe, 25 years; M-Sgt. William Larkin, 20 years; M-Sgt. Joseph T. Muller, 24 years; M-Sgt. Talmadge W. Alderman, 25 years; M-Sgt. Joseph M. Steven-sky, 20 years. Back row (left to right) Sgt. Charlie Gates, 20 years; SFC Granville Call, 21 years; Sgt. Thomas E. Smith, 22 years; M-Sgt. Crawford Smith, 21 years; M-Sgt. Andrew Sluiter, 20 years; M-Sgt. Clyde Waldrop, 31 years; M-Sgt. Erwin H. Mullinax, 20 years; M-Sgt. Eldon E. Burnett, 31 years; M-Sgt. Adolphus B. Seagle, 25 years; SFC James C. Jackson, 20 years; M-Sgt. Samuel Roberts, 22 years and M-Sgt. Gay P. Holtzclaw, 24 years. Included in the

**Superior Ratings**

Five individual superior ratings were received by Company A, 57th Engineer Battalion for construction projects done at Camp Wabesa in Dahlgren, Va. The projects undertaken to

complete the Ranger Camp included: the construction of a pioneer bridge; the construction of a timber tower, a sewage drainage field and the grading, drainage and completion of a major pool.



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**NOTHING LIKE BEING PREPARED** . . . PFC Jack S. Burro, RAH (Regular Army Bureau) SN 00000002, assigned to the 1st Aviation Co., Lawson Army Airfield, is as safety minded as any human. The only question in SFC John W. Minick's mind was "How do you rig a harness intended for a two legged man to fit four legged jacks?" The QM Parachute Maintenance Section solved the problem and PFC Burro is now prepared for any emergency he might meet in the performance of his duties as mascot of the 1st Aviation Co. How's that for progress?

**This Weekend 'Camp Out' Planned By Post Boy Scouts**

BY JULIA BISHOPKE

Pt. Benning Boy Scouts of Honor at 7 p.m. Feb. 16. Fort America will hold a Scout "Camp-Out" on Blue Field on the Main Post Saturday and Sunday.

Approximately 100 boys will participate in the activity directed by Ft. Benning's observance of Boy Scout Week Feb. 6 to 16.

Highlight of the two-day program will be a Post Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Feb. 16.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at the home of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar E. Guley and Duke Wheeler, son of Col. and Mrs. L. L. boys demonstrate their camp skills in setting up a camping area. Other activities include demonstrations and competitive sports and games.

Demonstrate Skills

In the afternoon the boys will demonstrate their abilities in such scouting skills as first aid, knot tying, fire building, basket weaving, map and compass reading and Morse signaling. A ballroom will be held for "Penderfest" only.

The organization acts as a centralized organizational and control agency for various units supporting the Infantry Center and thereby relieving the center of many time-consuming administrative functions.

Frederick Friday's retreat ceremony, a special birthday noon meal will be served in all STC mess halls and military personnel will have girlfriends and relatives as guests.

# Officers, NCOs to Begin Carrying Swaggar Sticks

**Will Help To Improve Post Esprit**

Swaggar sticks will set the trend toward heightened esprit de corps on post.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, approved the carrying of swaggar sticks by officers and non-commissioned officers of the top three grades. It is to be used with the appropriate duty uniform in garrison.

Developed from the riding crop, the swaggar stick was widespread use in the Army prior to World War II. Carried under the left arm, the lanyard appendage complements the serviceman's smart military appearance.

Available Feb. 21

The Infantry School Book Department expects its first shipment of swaggar sticks to be available Feb. 22. Sold in pairs, the sticks at the post, the Book Department will have four varieties for sale.

All four types are approximately 20 inches long, 1 1/2 inches in color and bear a miniature Infantry School "Follow Me" crest.

The least expensive model is \$2.75. Fashioned of pliable wood, it is bound with hand-stitched English cowhide.

Three other models are \$4.85, \$6.35 and \$11.95. These three will be engraved with name initials at 50 cents per letter. Twenty-four hour service will be given an engraving.

The swaggar sticks are made of hickory with chrome cap and ferrule. At an additional charge of 50 cents per insignia, grade, branch and specialist's ratings such as Hanger tab and armor wings may be added to the sticks. (Please See STICKS, Page 19)



The new look . . . Examining some sample swaggar sticks at the Infantry School Book Department is M-Sgt. John J. Murphy, right, assigned to the Infantry School's Tactical Department. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell has expressed the desire that all officers and non-commissioned officers carry a swaggar stick to enhance their military appearance. The saleslady is Mrs. Georgia Hagberg.

**STC to Conduct 8th Anniversary Parade Feb. 15**

In observance of its eighth anniversary, Special Troops Command will conduct an organizational day parade at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 15. The public is invited to attend the ceremony which will be held on Stillwell Field.

Special Troops Command will first organized as the Area Service Unit Provisional Group, Feb. 1, 1949 and was later redesignated Special Troops Command.

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**Dependents Invited To Demonstrations**

Dependents of military personnel at Ft. Benning have been invited to view two demonstrations which will be held today. The "Supporting Fires" demonstration, or problem 3660, will be held this afternoon in the Area K portion of the reservation.

It will be followed by the night firing demonstration this evening, called the "Reinforced Rifle Company in Defense."

**Chapels Slate Services Noting Brotherhood Week**

Brotherhood Sunday will be observed with special prayers and services at all post chapels on Feb. 17.

The week of Feb. 17 to 24 has been designated by the Protestant Episcopal Church as Brotherhood Week, a time of resolution and renewal to sustain brotherhood throughout the year.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Murray J. Lerner, Post Jewish chaplain, will give the address at 8:30 a.m. services at the Main Post Protestant Chapel, Chaplain Lerner will be the congregation on "One Increasing Purpose."

At the 11 a.m. Protestant services Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert L. Smith, Special Troops Command chaplain, will deliver the sermon using as his subject "The Samaritan Way."

A choir composed of Republic of Vietnam Army officers attending Ft. Infantry School will sing a High Mass at 8 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel, led in the choir by the Chaplain, led in the

**Contest Finals to See 11 Acts Vie for Honors**

An 11-act card will highlight the post finals of the 1957 All-Army Entertainment Contest to be staged in Service Club No. 1 Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

This will feature the winners of the three preliminary eliminations held in Service Clubs No. 1, 2, and 3 Feb. 9 and 10.

The winners of the post contest will have an added reward for their victories this year when they get to perform before home audiences during the Third Army level of the contest which will be held in the Main Theater here April 1-8.

Judges to select the finalists for the post include George Gingsell, program director of WRBL-TV in Columbus; Bill Bowen, program director of Columbus Radio Station WGAR and CWO William R. Tremblay, commander of the post's Band Center.

Contestants for the finals include: Vocal Solists—SP2 organization and techniques recently adopted by the Army; Doeherty, Division Artillery, 3rd Inf. Div., and Pvt. Vincent command post exercises to be conducted in recent years.

Elements of the 2nd Div. will participate in "Exercise King Cole," which will be held in Louisiana during March and April. "King Cole" will be a command post and field training exercise conducted by Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroev, La. The exercise is designed to test the units in new tactical concepts, organization and techniques recently adopted by the Army. It will be one of the largest command post exercises to be conducted in recent years.

Most of the units going on "King Cole" will participate as a 3rd Army CXP at Ft. Gordon, Ga., March 5 and 6 and called "Lucky Bravo." A map maneuver will also be conducted by the staff of "King Cole."

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**Rademacher Sets 2 TV Appearances**

1st Lt. Pete Rademacher, Ft. Benning's Olympic heavyweight winner, is presently in New York City where he is slated to appear on two network television shows.

Friday night he will be the guest of sports announcer Red Barber on "Red Barber's Corner" seen on WDAK-TV immediately following the Friday night fight (10 p.m.).

Rademacher will also appear Sunday on the "Ed Sullivan Show" seen locally at 8 p.m. over WRBL-TV.







# Lawson Army Airfield Command



**BY MILICENT SUDDER** composed of members of the Soldiers Chorus will include Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, Lt. Col. J. M. S. Zerkow, Capt. Gordon C. Conklin and Capt. Edward J. Collins.

Major "Dangerous Dan" O'Brien of the Canadian Army will be the sheriff. Helping him keep the peace will be the honorary marshal, Gen. Powell. Mrs. Rosalee Gilmore is co-chair of the main lineup. Major Harry L. Redder will act as banker.

Admission to the event is 50 cents per person. Proceeds from the occasion will be distributed to the Post Children's Nursery, Boy and Girl Scouts, W. H. Ruff, decorations; Mrs. Leonard, food; Col and Mrs. Hospital, 3rd Army Orthodontic Clinic, Youth Activities Club, Children's Socks and Post Welfare Nurses.

In granting permission for the affair, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell told the Dusa group:

**1956 Party Successful**

"It was most enlightening to note the success of the 1956 party and the subsequent donation of money by the chapter. Please convey my compliments to the members of your splendid organization for the support they have rendered to community activities of this installation."

Mrs. Lester L. Wheeler and Mrs. Charles F. Leonard, Jr. are in charge of arrangements for the gala evening, according to Mrs. William V. Ochs, Jr., president of the Army Daughters' club at their Feb. 4 luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

The son of Col. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Salisbury, Tommy began playing the piano at the age of four and gave his first recital when he was eight. At the luncheon, the youthful virtuoso played Chopin's "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 17," "Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Op. 15, No. 2" and "Polonaise in C Sharp Major, Op. 26, No. 1" and Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso in E, Op. 14."

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Preceding the performance, Mrs. David Wilson, Woman's Club president, announced forthcoming activities of the group. The club's annual fashion show will be an event of March 29.

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The committee head committee will be headed by Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr. Her assistants will be Mrs. Frank Bell, Mrs. Edward Coffin, Mrs. Lester Wheeler and Mrs. Edward Cavanaugh.

Among the 250 ladies attending the event was Mrs. Herbert D. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell.

For the Valentine affair, the individual luncheon tables were centered with large pink paper and bracts festooned with red musical notes. Garlands of red ribbon were looped along the tables where the musical motif in heart's was repeated. The head table held a giant gold paper heart edged with red crepe paper. Five valentines and powder puff favors were laid at each place.

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## Benning Social Notes

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**WILSON'S CLUB CONCERT**... Eleven-year-old pianist Tommy Salisbury, accompanied by Lt. Col. Guizac and Major M. Canino of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was the featured soloist at the Feb. 4 luncheon of the Ft. Benning Woman's Club. Talking with the performance introducing the affair in the Main Officers' Mess was Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr. and Mrs. Lester Wheeler.

Daughters of the U. S. Army, DUSA president, presented a silver baby spoon to Mrs. James H. Dullman. Mrs. Ochs also announced that the organization's executive board is revising the DUSA by-laws.

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# RC Volunteers Hear Mrs. Hastings Hear Feb. 6

Vision, imagination, know-how and the privilege of serving are the keystones to a growing volunteer program. Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, deputy director of American National Red Cross volunteers, said here Feb. 6.

During a visit with the Red Cross field directors here, Mrs. Hastings, wife of Major Gen. Hastings, quartermaster general of the Army, met with post volunteers and members of the Muscogee and Russell County chapters to prepare and un-der services and programs.

"Never lose sight of the privilege of serving," she told the group. The American Red Cross was founded on the principle of service, both to the community and to the individual, Mrs. Hastings pointed out.

Army wives with their broad experience have special opportunities to serve through



**RED CROSS OFFICIAL** . . . Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, right, deputy director of American National Red Cross volunteers, confers with Post Red Cross volunteer leaders, Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, center, honorary volunteer chairman, and Mrs. James B. Gall, executive chairman of Red Cross volunteers on the post.

The District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter to help in its nutrition program.

**Served During WW II**

During World War II, she taught nutrition and canteen classes as a volunteer. Later she served as chairman of canteen service and then, as chairman of volunteer service in her home chapter in Montgomery County, Md., until 1949.

Joining her husband in Japan, Mrs. Hastings continued her Red Cross work, serving as chairman of volunteers in the Tokyo area until returning

home in 1952. Mrs. Hastings pointed out the vastly rewarding and enriching experience of volunteer service in overseas communities as well as the contact with Red Cross operations of other countries.

Back in Washington, Mrs. Hastings was called from her own chapter activities in 1954 to Red Cross national headquarters in her present capacity.

Mrs. Hastings was introduced to the group by the post's honorary Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell.

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An exciting time is in store for the young fellows during their visit to the post. They will be picked up at the Boys' Club in Columbus and will meet their "Big Brother" on the bus while on their way to Doughboy Stadium for a Field Day.

After witnessing these "Little Olympics" they will be taken to dinner in the mess hall and will see how a candidate lives and be guests at a showing of the movie "This Is The Army."

After the movie it will be dinner in the mess hall and induction as "Honorable Members" of the 2nd OC Co. A grand finale to the big day for the Little Men, the members of the company have been assigned to buy baseball equipment for the Columbus Boys' Club.

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## News From Post Units

### 29th RCT Events

### 7 Privates Join Hqs. Company

Hq & Hq Co. "Ver out!" was the cry at the Baseball Empire's School attended by SFC Thomas Newby, SFC Moore, and SFC James Beasley Jr. of the 29th RCT, who were assigned to the 29th RCT.

SFC Norman E. Gausch and Co. A, departed last week for a new assignment at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

M/Sgt. William H. McCarley was transferred to Co. B, 29th RCT, where he assumed new duties as first sergeant.

PFC James J. Ritz left Co. D to take over the new duties in the 29th RCT. Co. C was promoted to PFC last week. The chevrons recipients were Alan Anthony J. Copolzone, Harold Delaney, Artline Johnson, Alan J. Jones, Francis L. Rohman, Richard C. Thompson and Arthur Thorntony.

**2ND BATTALION:** Two officers and fifty-five enlisted men left last Saturday for the Ranger Training Camp at Balhonne, Ky. The men will spend approximately 21 days at the camp.

Seven privates joined Hq. & Hq. Co. last week. Lawrence H. Stano, Ross J. Johnson and Dominick J. Serpico transferred from the 50th Tank Co. while Bruce D. Hamlin, James L. Hagen and Samuel W. Hale were reassigned from the 50th Tank Co. Pvt. Ammie Cary Jr. arrived from Ft. Jackson, S. C. 1st Battalion, SFC Fred C. Vanoy of Co. A is on leave from his unit to bring back his mother who was operated on for minor surgery. The men will be back in approximately 21 days at the camp.

### City Group Sets Concert

A concert by Irene Mark, Hungarian pianist, will be given at the Jordan High School auditorium in Columbus March 15 under joint sponsorship of local alumnae of Sweetbriar College in Virginia and Shorter College in Rome, Ga.

Proceeds will be used for special needs of the two institutions. Sweetbriar is a member of the National College of Art in Washington, D. C., as well as in New York, Chicago, and smaller cities.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at Humes and Baker Music Shops, and by members of the two alumnae groups. Other ticket sale stations will be announced at a later date.

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## STC Items

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Letters of Achievement were presented to two members of the 29th RCT, who were assigned to the 29th RCT. The two members of the company, both automotive mechanics, are Pvt. Ammie Cary Jr. and Pvt. Francis L. Rohman.

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Three new members joined Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn. Feb. 4. Assigned for duty with the unit on that date were PFC Alvin V. Fedrick, Pvt. John R. Yonkall and Pvt. Robert H. Sowers. PFC Fedrick of Philadelphia, Miss., is assigned as a supply clerk. Pvt. Yonkall of Youngstown, Ohio works as a clerk and Pvt. Sowers of Salem, N. C. is a clerk typist.

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The post hospital gained the services of two operating room technicians through the latest assignments to the WAC Co. The two medical technicians recently assigned to the company are Pvt. Rita O. Bennett, of Passaicville, N.J., and Pvt. Gloria E. McAllister, of Daily City, Calif.

Pvt. Bennett and McAllister have had identical assignments since entering the Army. Both girls enlisted in June of 1956, completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. in August, 1956, finished on-the-job training at Brooks Army Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., February 2, and were then assigned to WAC Co. here.

The tenth Ord. Co. reports seven promotions, three men overseas orders and the selection of an 82nd Ordnance team as STC's Soldier of the Month for January.

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Board News

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Cadet Melcher Wins Honors at College

Cadet John Frederic Melcher, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John F. Melcher, of Ft. Benning, has been appointed to the Dean's List at North Georgia College, in Dahlonega, for the fall quarter of 1956.

Melcher, a member of the freshman class, won the honor by maintaining a B average on a minimum of 15 hours of subjects. For this achievement, he was presented "The Honor Citation" by the president of the college.

Lt. Col. Melcher is presently assigned to the G4 Section of the Infantry Center. He had a 7.3 game average at center, is returning to Peru State College in Peru, Neb., to finish work for his college degree. PFC Clark also played

M-Sgt. Henry H. Hogan, who made his present rank the first week of this month, found he had given out two boxes of cigars to the eager fingers of his friends. "Making master sergeant is an expensive but happy experience," he commented.



Photo by Fredrickson across

WINS HONORS

Winning the soldier's award of the month within the 23d FA Bn. recently was PFC Roger T. Cannon, of Btry. B, whose performance was a highly commented. The cannoneer was presented a desk pen set from Lt. Col. Leo B. Jones, battalion commander.

AT FT. GORDON

The 3rd Signal Bn. will support "Exercise Lucky Bravo," the CPX Map Exercise slated for Ft. Gordon, Ga. One of the officers and 42 enlisted men left last Sunday on TDY to Gordon, where they will remain until Feb. 16. On Feb. 24 they will return to Gordon to give support until March 4.

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54th Med. Gp.

34 Men Promoted in Group

BY PVT. J. E. BRICE

The 54th Medical Group underwent the annual 2nd Army Inspection last week. Personnel of all companies put in many long, hard hours making the necessary preparations before the inspection teams began their tours.

Hq. Det. reports a new mechanic on their rosters. Pvt. John Clark, from New Orleans, La., has replaced SP3 Wager Davidson who is now on his way to Ft. Lewis for assignment to the Far East.

There is a new face in the 690th Med. Co. Lt. Adolphus Carter, from Savannah, Ga., has been assigned after returning from a tour of duty in Korea. SP3 Pablo Contreras and PFC Felix Bernardez-Vazquez departed the company for Ft. Dix for discharge and return to their homes.

The re-enlistment bug has bitten SP3s Raymond Sapp and Robert Lester, Frank Scobell and Robert Stafford. Promoted to PFC were Gaylen Tuttle and Jim Cornelius, Jr.

Several men of the 90th Med. Co. have received overseas shipment orders. SFC Carlo de Leonardis received orders to Germany. SFC John Sobich is also going to Germany, following a leave to Hollywood, Calif. On orders to the Far East is

Lt. Col. Wendell Dickerson has assumed duties as the S3 for the group, in addition to his duties as executive officer. He replaces Lt. Col. Anthony Mastrolia, who is on leave prior to leaving for Turkey.

The 54th Evacuation Hospital couldn't resist the opportunity to announce new promotions. New SP3s are Hartzel Bender, Harley Corlkin, Augustus Long, Norman Nelson, John Rosenblatt, Rodney Ferguson, James Fishmeb, Clifford Lynn, and William Moran. There are two new PFCs, Charles Collins and Rollie Collins.

151st Engineers

Co. C Gets New TI Man

Sgt. Charles E. James, of Framingham, Mass., was recently assigned as group information NCO with Co. B, 57th Signal Bn.

Prior to taking up his present duties, James was assigned to the 6th Engr. Bn. in Japan. Holder of the Purple Heart and Korean Campaign ribbon, he resides with his family at 421 First St. in Columbus.

Congratulations to SP3 and Mrs. Jack W. Tyndall on the birth of a five pound eleven ounce daughter at the post hospital this week. Tyndall works in the ration breakdown section of group headquarters.

2nd Lt. James N. Parrish has been assigned to Hq. 151st Engineer Group as assistant S-2. A native of Birmingham, Ala., Lt. Parrish entered the Army in September 1954 with an ROTC commission.

WO Lester R. Pickrell, of Phenix City, Ala., has been assigned as personnel officer of the 151st Engineer Group. Mr. Pickrell entered the Army in December 1952 and served in Europe during WWII. Prior to taking up his present duties, Mr. Pickrell was personnel officer of the 78th Engineer Bn. until they gypsocoped to Europe. His wife and child reside at 194 Green Drive, Phenix City, Ala.

Communications Section of the 151st Engineer Group lost one of its radio operators this week when SP3 Philip Mastromontana went to the transfer post.

SP3 Peter C. Corrales, message center clerk in the 151st Engineer Group, has been spending his spare time lately working with the little theatre group of Ft. Benning. After a year's inactivity, the group composed of both military and civilian workers on post, has already had one production, "The Happy Journey", and is working on another called "Pure As The Drive Snow." In its ongoing production Corrales will play a convict.

School Brigade

4 Assigned To Hq. Co.

Hq. and Hq. Co., TSB, reports four newly assigned persons. They are Capt. Paul I. Horne, TSB S-3; M-Sgt. Tonito Fontana, company training NCO; M-Sgt. Rodger Hawkins, S-3 Section, and SFC Melvin Miller, company training section.

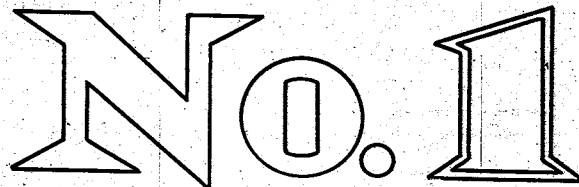
Four men left Hq. & Hq. Co. to take up new assignments on Civilian Component duty. The company wishes M-Sgt. James R. Bradford, M-Sgt. Rosario Coci, M-Sgt. Ivey Simmons and SFC John F. Brennan the best of luck on their new jobs.

Congratulations to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ivey C. Simmons who are the proud parents of a baby boy.

The first sergeant of Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB, M-Sgt. Carl R. Franks was hospitalized Feb. 3 at the post hospital. The personnel all wish him a speedy recovery.

SP3 Jim Boyd departed for Montgomery, Ala., with the post L xing team.

Hq. & Hq. Co. case team is in second place with three wins and one loss on their record for the second half of the season.



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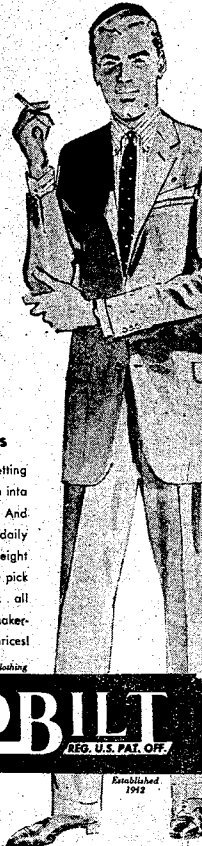
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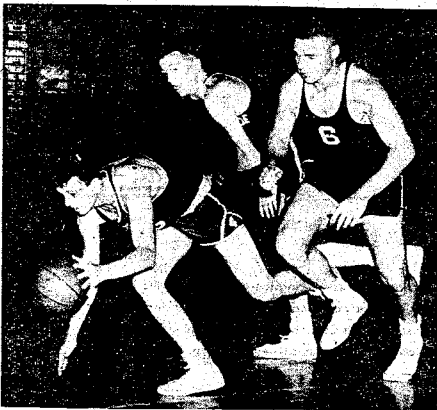
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OFF TO THE RACES... Goes Bob Brundage of Special Troops Command as Jim Matthews (6) and Tom Flynn of the School Brigade take up after the speedy guard. Upset earlier this past week, the Brigades got back on the winning side dropping STC, 63-55.

3rd Army Event

# Boxing Coach Doubtful Of Tournament Chances

Hopes of regaining the 3rd Army Boxing Crown will be left in the hands of a 10-man Ft. Benning team which will leave for Ft. Campbell, Ky., Saturday.

Sgt. Regis Blair, coach of last year's winning 3d Army team as well as this year, seemed doubtful about his team's chances of repeating again. "Lack of sufficient time to get in shape and inexperienced may hurt our chances," said Blair. "It may be a little skeptical, but we're starting from the ground floor. Our six Third Army winners from last year are either all discharged or can't compete."

The 10-man squad selected through a post tournament include: Flyweight Jim Adams; bantamweight John Jaramillo; featherweight Chris DuBois; lightweight Gerry Owens; light welterweight Charyl Alba; light middleweight Joe Whittington; middleweight Dave Weaver; light heavyweight Joe Demore; and heavyweight Clarence Augustus.

One weight class is still undecided according to coach Blair. "The welterweight is right now a tossup between Willie Johnson and Guillermo," said Blair. "I may be a little skeptical, but we're starting from the ground floor. Our six Third Army winners from last year are either all discharged or can't compete."



LET HER GO, LOU... Photo by Downer, TSB-710 The School Brigade's high scoring center, Lou Sawchik (with ball) gets ready to let go with his patented jump shot as Dick Hendricks of Special Troops Command attempts to block Lou's attempt. Sawchik's scoring helped TSB get back on the winning track as they downed STC, 63-55 (11-11, 11-11, 11-11).

# Commanders Pull Upset Over TSB

BY TOM WIERZBICKI

Four charity tosses by Oliver Elders and a timely field goal by Fred Byerly proved to be enough for the 29th RCT cagers as they pulled the upset of the season, dropping front-running School Brigade, 71-66.

The loss dropped the Brigade quieted into a second place tie with the 29th team and left the Third Division's Divarty cagers in sole possession of first place with a 16 and 1 record.

The season finale played last night at the Harmony Church field house between Divarty and the 29th cagers will decide the outcome of the Regimental basketball loop.

Take Early Lead

Coach Fred Byerly's boys jumped off to an early, 8-6 lead in the early minutes of the game and held the lead until the last five minutes of the contest, 60-59.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way with the Commanders holding a 35-32 halftime margin. Four minutes into the second half, TSB's Sid Hatfield dropped in a push shot from 22 feet out to narrow the margin to 39-37.

At this point, player-coach Fred Byerly repaid Don Whitehouse who committed his fourth foul. Byerly immediately sparked the Commanders throwing in two quick buckets as they pulled out in front, 43-43. Byerly, who had been out for a month with an ankle injury, sparked the RCT quieting with outstanding rebounding prowess.

Take Big Lead

A hook shot by John Barand and another driving lay-up by the Harlem Magician, Ollie Elders increased the Commanders lead to a two point margin, 47-47, with a little over nine minutes remaining in the game.

But the Brigadiers valiantly fought back. Bassets by Hatfield, Tom Flynn and two successful push shots by Lou Sawchik again narrowed the margin, 60-58.

At this point, with exactly a bow in the game, Matthew's foot set shot tied up the contest. An exchange of baskets by Elders and Sawchik made it

STANDINGS

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27th RCT	16	1
28th RCT	16	1
29th RCT	16	1
30th RCT	16	1

The Harlem Magician calmly split the nets with both charity lay-ups to put the Commanders in front, 65-64.

3-Point Margin

Byerly's one handed push from the corner in the final two minutes increased the Commanders lead to 67-64. The Brigadiers tried one final shot which left short.

A full court press employed by the falling Brigade cagers resulted in another foul. Elders dropped in a pair of free throws to ice the win.

High scorer for the losing Brigade team was Lou Sawchik with 22 points. Forward Tom Flynn had 15 as the second highest scorer.

# Rifle & Pistol Club Slates Match Sunday

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will feature a 2700, one-day aggregate pistol event at its quarterly match to be held at the club's range Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

This is a National Rifle Association sanctioned match featuring firing with the .22, .38 and .45 caliber pistols.

Club officials announced that 45 entrants have been signed for the event and that around 80 are expected by match time.

Several of the top shooters in the club have entered and it is expected to be one of the most hotly contested matches of the season.

Some of the firms registered include Major Lloyd Hummert, Lt. David Miller and the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning and 1st Lt. David Carter of Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded to the first three winners in each match. Persons desiring information can call MSG. Kirkland at Ft. Benning 29117.

# SP3 Rolls 602 Series

SP3 Bert Wierenga, bowling under the colors of Sig. & Hg. 1st, scored the high series and high individual string for the enlisted men's league of the 29th RCT last Wednesday at the Lawson Field House.

The chaplain's assistant bowled a 172, 224 and 206 series for a new high of 602. His 224 string was the high individual effort for the 29th RCT pin-toppers this year.

SP3 Wierenga learned to bowl in his home town, Grand Rapids, Mich. His previous high string at home was 306 and his high series was 677.

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HOLD STILL... Cliff Williams of Special Troops Command seems to be talking to the ball as action in the STC - TSB basketball game was temporarily halted while players tried to grab the slippery gem. Pictured on the floor are Mel Spencer, center, of the School Brigade and Dick Willis of STC. Standing left to right are Dick McDaniel, STC; Lou Sawchik, TSB; and Ken Putnam (14).

# TOM WIERZBICKI Bickering Period Precedes Season

The embryo stage of America's favorite pastime, baseball, is presently underway and it is easy to understand why this is a period set aside for the front office big-wigs to start the hair pulling routine.

The reason hardly needs explanation. Contracts for the coming year have been mailed out to the players of the sixteen major league teams.

And, it goes without saying that many of the hired hands bounce the contracts back almost immediately, with sarcastic queries as to whether the big-wig thought he was hiring a baby.

Surprisingly enough the signing of Mickey Mantle by the New York Yankees for an 80 per cent increase in salary came as a real eye opener to the club owners getting soft-hearted? Maybe the bickering of the top players is paying off.

MANTLE WAS DESERVING

There's no doubt in our minds that Mantle deserved an increase. It just seems as though this is the unusual. Considering the fact that only two other players in Yankee history received a larger salary, namely, Joe DiMaggio and Babe Ruth, one stops to wonder about these things.

When you stop to analyze the facts you find that DiMaggio and Ruth received their big salaries when they were in their thirties. The kid from Commerce had just reached his 25th birthday and there's no telling to what heights his future salaries will climb to.

Did you ever stop to consider just what brings about this annual bickering period by the hired hands?

In the case of Babe Ruth, the torture of contract arguing got to be a national event. The Bambino did his hassling with Col. Jake Ruppert, an estimable brewer who owned the New York Yankees and, by extension, Babe Ruth during his working hours.

The arguing sessions went on once the season ended till the next season opened. But, once Ruth was in the fold, civilization was safe for another year, even if the fences weren't.

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Sometimes—to a lesser extent now than in less business days—owners are called upon to put strange things in the hired hands contract. Ossee Schreckengost once refused to sign until patient Connie Mack included a clause that prohibited Schreckengost's roommate, Babe Waddell, from eating crackers in bed.

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What does this all lead up to? Actually, nothing in particular. Maybe we're just getting to feel like an old-timer... The times are changing, the days go rolling by. But still, baseball is baseball and contract time will always precede that life opening of America's national pastime.

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Soldiers' Bowling

Lawson AAF Keeps Lead

Lawson AAF bowlers held first place in the second half of the STC-BD AAF Soldiers' Bowling League by downing 34 Army Food Service School by three points. Suits led the E-boys with a 178 game and a 498 series. Shelvin the eighth place 788 with a 183-491.

Finance Five took over second place when they took 414 points from the 54th Medical Group team. Wardsworth led the Finance Five with a 105-484, while Steer paced the Medics with a 171-488.

Board 3 Blues moved into 2d place when they captured 24 points from the fig. & Hq. Co., STC team. Elliott had 186-214 for the Blues and Blackman led the 14th place Hq. Co. with a 173-512.

The hard luck 50th Ordnance Keepers have come to life in the second half, moving into fourth place by clipping 104 points from the 90th Ord. Co. Nicklin led the 829th Ord. up to 12th place. The Reds

retained 15th place. Robinson led the Transfer Point Keepers with a 172-474, while Clark led the Reds with a 170-456.

54th Signal Co. currently in 12th place did not roll.

Co. with a 194-560, and O'Krust paced the 90th Ord. Co. with a 172-474, while Clark led them into 11th place.

Co. C, 1st STB, took three points from Co. A, 1st STB, and moved into a three way tie with Co. A and the Flat-foot Five for fifth place. Boy-Jiqua was the hot item for Co. C with a 197-532, while Paulk led Co. A with a 202-521.

The Flatfoot Five moved from 11th place into a three-way tie for fifth place when they took over points from the Medical Holding Detachment, dropping them into 10th place.

Mertz led the Flatfoots with a 208 game while Lanning had 180-214 for the Blues and Blackman led the 14th place Hq. Co. with a 173-512.

Fourteenth and 15th place Transfer Point and Board 3 are in the second half, moving into fourth place by clipping 104 points from the 90th Ord. Co. Nicklin led the 829th Ord. up to 12th place. The Reds

RCT Boxers Work-out For Meet

Five promising pugilists from the 29th RCT are conducting their work-outs at the School Brigade Gym in preparation for the 3rd Army Tournament to begin Monday at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Coch John J. Rivolta, who recently guided the 29th RCT team to impressive victory in the Post tournament, will enter Charles Alba, light welterweight; Juan Jaramillo, featherweight; Joseph Whittington, light middleweight; Gerald Owens, lightweight; and Dave Weaver, middleweight.

The aforementioned representatives recently gave a fine showing in city and state Golden Gloves tournament held in Montgomery, Ala.

Charles Alba won the city 150-pound title. The hard hitting welterweight went to the finals of the State Golden Gloves Tourney before being defeated.



BOXING AWARDS... Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, second from right, Infantry Center commander, presents 3rd Army Certificates of Achievement on behalf of Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, 3rd Army commander, to 1st Lt. Pete Rademacher, right, and SP2 Jim Boyd, second from left. Ft. Benning's two Olympic Boxing champions. Special Services officer, Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, is pictured at left.

Olympic Boxers Get 3rd Army Citations

Ft. Benning's two Olympic boxing champions have been cited by the Third U.S. Army commander for their skill and sportsmanship in winning the coveted awards in amateur sports.

First Lt. Thomas (Pete) Rademacher, and SP2 James Boyd, last week were presented Certificates of Achievement, signed by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, for winning the boxing weight and light heavyweight championships at the 1956 Olympic games in Melbourne, Australia.

The presentation was made by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center commander.

Each citation read in part: "Through his skill, stamina, determination and exceptional sportsmanship which led to his winning one of the most coveted honors in amateur sports, (he) has shown himself to be outstanding in the possession of those qualities which typify the American soldier. His achievement has earned him the admiration of his fellow Americans and has reflected great credit not only on himself and his unit, but on the Third U.S. Army."

Rademacher and Boyd won their respective weight classes in the Third Army Boxing Tournament last September and each capped the All-Army Boxing Tournament two weeks later. They were berth on the U.S. Olympic team by winning the Regional Olympic Trials in San Francisco, Calif., last October.

A 1953 graduate of Washington State College in Pullman, Capt. Orville Folkerts and Mrs. Irene Curtis registered an 85 to cop low gross honors in a Mixed Scotch golf tourney last Sunday at the Ft. Benning Country Club.

The tournament, open to all club members, saw winners recorded in two flights.

Low net honors in the first flight saw Lt. Col. & Mrs. Carl Nelson win over Col. & Mrs. Sidney Sargent via a flip of the coin after both finished with identical scores of 72.

Third place winner in the first flight went to Major and Mrs. John Roush.

Low net honors in the second flight was decided in the same way as the earlier flight as Capt. & Mrs. James Kintz and Capt. & Mrs. Robert Ward tied for high honors. The flip of the coin gave Capt. & Mrs. Kintz high honors.

The third and fourth place winners were Mr. & Mrs. H. T. Williams and Major & Mrs. Samuel McCann.

JERRY ARMSTRONG Army Sends 36 To Florida Shoot

36 members, including 20 shooters and six coaches of the United States Army Pistol Squad which will participate in the 1957 National Mid-Winter Championships at Tampa, Fla. and the Flamingo Open Tournament at Coral Gables, Fla. continued practice firing this week.

After reporting into the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning from Jan. 29-Feb. 3, the group took to the ranges starting last week and will continue to do so through March 1.

The first week the members of the squad went through administrative processing which included practice firing, eye examinations, checking out of equipment.

An orientation period was held from 8 a.m. till 11 a.m. Feb. 4, during which time all persons were briefed on the training schedule, goals to be achieved, policies of the squad and personal responsibilities of individuals to the team.

Following this was the issue of equipment and then the preliminary firing began on Feb. 6.

The schedule calls for the day to begin at 7:30 a.m. with roll call, 8:00-8:30 a.m. team meeting, briefing day's program. Then different types of firing from 8:30 a.m. till noon will consist of record firing of .22 caliber NMC (extra 10 shots, rapid fire), record firing of .38 caliber NMC (extra 10 shots rapid fire), record firing of the .22 caliber with 20 shots, .22 caliber (20 shots) (timed fire), .22 caliber (20 shots) and 10 shots (slow fire) and similar exercises with the .38 caliber pistol.

Afternoon Schedule During the afternoon sessions, record firing will be held with the .45 caliber pistol with

Young Champion Starts Pugilistic Career

BY SEYMOUR REUBIN

He's not quite ready for Floyd Patterson, but little Boso Vozel, son of Sgt. John Vozel, 3rd Signal Bn. and newly crowned Georgia State Boy's Golden Gloves Champ may someday cause the fistic world to sit up and take notice.

The 11-year-old, 65 pound bundle of dynamite who began fighting in November 1956, but entered two opponents into submission on his way to the title.

Boso's entrance into the boxing world was brought about by his father who attended a Boys' Club speaker in Columbus and was so impressed with the athletic program that he immediately signed his son to a membership.

The youngster then began to work with South Columbus Boys' Club director, Dick Davis, a former Golden Glove and LAU champion, and a short time later he was a champion.

Davis calls his young protégé "a fine prospect. He's well above average for his age," said Davis.

The 14-year-old at the tournament in Marietta, Ga. praised the 5th grade student at Benning Hills School for his fine footwork and his real sharp reflexes.

The Columbus Quarterback Club sponsored the trip and provided the money for the event that has become an annual affair.



DYNAMITE IN BOTH FISTS... Boso Vozel, son of Sgt. John Vozel, 3rd Signal Bn., and recent Golden Gloves Champion of Georgia, pointed away at the heavy bag as his proud father and Dick Davis, director of the South Columbus Boys' Club look on.

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In the new Infantry Division there are five subordinate units in the span control. This structure has eliminated one of the echelons of headquarters from the previous organization with a consequent economy in personnel overhead.

In the present Infantry Division there is approximately 17,500 men. It contains three Infantry regiments (each with two battalions and four battalions of field artillery).

Post Holds Special Mass For Children

A new program of special masses for children was instituted at the Main Post Catholic Chapel last week.

Over 250 youngsters attended the first of the masses Feb. 12.

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Four post soldiers who have received the nation's highest honor for gallantry were honored by the Columbus Civitan Club at a dinner Feb. 3.

Holders of the Medal of Honor, they were Majors Charles P. Minnie, Jr., and Slick L. Treadwell, Capt. Edward Bennett, and SFC Ronald E. Ross.

The new division will have several advantages over 11th Airborne. These advantages include increased front-line fighting strength, increased mobility through aviation and cross-country vehicles.

Noteworthy among other findings in the ROCID Division is the General Purpose Machine Gun which is designed to replace the light and heavy machine guns present in use.

German General Gets Oriented On TIS Activities

Lt. Gen. Hans Roettiger, Inspector General of the German Army, was greeted with an honor guard on his arrival here Feb. 11 for an orientation on Infantry School activities.

His position corresponds to that of the U. S. Army chief of staff. The honor guard held at Lawson Army Air Field, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., by the 1st Inf. Regt. and a composite Infantry Center band participated.

Roettiger's schedule for conferences with Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, commander in chief, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and he was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

His itinerary includes a tour of the Infantry School's Automotive Department and a Main Post Weapons Pool and demonstrations of Ranger training and engineer support for river crossings.

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### 3 CBR Graduates Make Highest Scores for Year

Three honor graduates of the commander's chemical - biological - radiological course at the P.O.S. Chemical Section last week attained the three highest scores of all classes for this school year.

Top students of class No. 3 were SFC George Wakefield, Co. 3, 97th Engineer Bn., with 97.56 per cent; SFC Coyus L. Carroll, 7th Inf. Bn., 3rd Div., with 97.2 per cent, and Sgt. M. Hansen, 3rd Reconnaissance Bn., 3rd Div., with 96.55 per cent.

From 200 graduates in this school year, the highest possible score was 100 points made by SFC Gordon Gould, 10th Engineer Bn., 3rd Div.

The intensive 84-hour course is planned for key unit personnel and is given alternately every two weeks to officers and non-commissioned officers.

In the classroom the students prepare lesson plans and conduct classes on some phases of the course in preparation for teaching in their individual units.

They receive practical training in the field, being indoctrinated in the gas chamber and checking areas for chemical, biological and radiological agents and identifying them.

### Lawson, Brigade Win Jan. Honors

Lawson Army Air Field and the School Brigade shared post re-enlistment honors for January.

The School Brigade, which won the dual honors for 1956 in the number of men re-enlisting and re-enlistment percentage, had 37 men to re-enlist out of 71 eligible.

Best percentage wise with a 50 per cent average was Lawson Field.

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### Class Hears Gen. DeGavre At Graduation

Dispelling the conflict of command and popularity is a prime responsibility of leadership. Brig. Gen. Chester B. DeGavre, director of development of the Army's Office of Research and Development, said here last week.

A 1934 U. S. Military Academy graduate, Gen. DeGavre spoke at graduation exercises of The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 3 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

"You, who have elected to be officers, must assume the responsibility which goes with your commission and exercise with firmness and fairness the authority vested in you," he told the graduates.

"Your commission is not a ticket to a popularity contest. It is the emblem of a solemn oath to carry greater responsibility. Gen. DeGavre said.

"By your own example of clean living, honest, straightforward dealing, fairness and care of your troops, you can gain the respect and admiration we all naturally aspire to have. The reward is the unyielding loyalty and support of your men and top level performance from them and their weapons," Gen. DeGavre said.

Honor graduate of the class was 2nd Lt. Rudy J. Stoll, who has been assigned to the 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.

### Italian General Gets Briefing On Ft. Benning

A 17-gun salute welcomed the commander of Allied Land Forces Southern Europe when he arrived here Feb. 18 for a two-day visit.

Italian Gen. Clemente Priami, accompanied by Major Gen. Renato De Francesco, chief of staff of Allied Land Forces Southern Europe, Major Franco Boschi, aide-de-

camp to Gen. De Francesco, and Capt. Lucien Rising, aide-de-camp to Gen. Priami, were greeted by an honor guard, composed of men from the 29th RCT, Battery C of the 22d F.A. Bn. fired the 17-gun salute. A composite Infantry Center band provided music.

After conferring with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell and

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, commandant and assistant commandant of The Infantry School, the Allied group was briefed on Infantry School activities.

**LAUNCH DESTROYER**  
BATH, Maine (APPS) — The destroyer Biglow, named for Medal of Honor winner Elmer C. Biglow who lost his life aboard the destroyer Fletcher at Corregidor in 1945, has been launched from the Bath Iron Works here.

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**ENTERTAINMENT CONTEST WINNERS** . . . Four of the seven acts which were selected by category, the Post Soldier's Chorus Quartet, which placed first in the vocal group listing, are shown above. Left to right, they are, Frank P. Mstretta, who won in the individual specialty category, the Five Soloists, which took top honors in the rhythm and blues field.

**Talent**  
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ter April 18, said West.

Following the 3rd Army event, finalists will proceed to the All-Army Contest where the top acts will get a chance to perform on Ed Sullivan's television show and tour Army installations around the world.

**Weapon**  
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chine gun is the result of the joint effort of the Army Ordnance Corps and two commercial contractors, the Inland Division of General Motors Corp., Dayton, Ohio, and Bridge Tool and Die Works Philadelphia, Pa.

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**Owens Wins At Daytona**

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 20 (AP) — Cotton Owens, 19, of Columbus, Ga., won the 1957 Pontiac race at Daytona Beach Sunday. Owens, who drove a 1957 Pontiac, won the race in 19 minutes and 55.4 seconds, averaging 101.6 miles per hour.

Owens, who is a member of the Army Ordnance Corps, is a member of the Army Ordnance Corps and is a member of the Army Ordnance Corps.

On the sands of Daytona Beach Speedway last Sunday, racing driver Cotton Owens proved without a doubt that the 1957 PONTIAC in which he blasted his way to 1st place, was truly "America's Number One Road Car!" NOW, at Miller Pontiac, YOU, Mr. & Mrs. Columbus, can see and drive this fantastic automobile! And better than that, during the remainder of February, you can OWN this car for less than ever before! During this shortest month of the year, MILLER'S is giving the longest deal! Come by and see General Motors' Surprise Package, which auto test driver Tom McCullitt rated for stardom in the current issue of Mechanix Illustrated, where he declared the 1957 PONTIAC "The Hottest full sized sedan I ever tested!"

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**LENS OPENER** . . . June Laurin, whose assets are a temptation to any lens, is shown shortly after she was selected 1957 Queen of N.Y. Press Photographers from among 12 finalists. She wears a camera for a hat.





# STC Observes 8th Anniversary

With flying flags, field music, crisp commands and marching men, Special Troops Command topped off ceremonies marking its eighth birthday Feb. 15, with an organizational anniversary parade held at Stillwell Field at 4:30 p.m.

Preceding Friday's parade, a special birthday dinner was served in all STC mess halls with friends and relatives of military personnel as guests. The command was established Feb. 1, 1949 as the Area Service Unit Provisional Group and later redesignated Special Troops Command.

In an anniversary message to STC, published at Fort

Benning, Maj. Gen. Robert B. Powell, commanding general, the United States Army Infantry Center said:

"It gives me pleasure to extend heartfelt congratulations to the personnel of Special Troops Command on the occasion of its eighth anniversary.

"The mission of Special Troops Command in support of the Infantry Center and Infantry School is one with many varied aspects. Each assigned task has been tackled with the vigor and enthusiasm so desirable in military personnel. Without this fine spirit of cooperation and esprit de corps the enviable reputation now enjoyed by STC could not be maintained."

"During this especially trying period of personnel shortages these commendable individual attributes and cooperative team effort will materially assist in the successful completion of another fruitful year."

"I am happy to offer my best wishes to each member of Special Troops Command for continued success in the coming year."

As its General Agency Special Troops Command acts as a centralized organizational and control agency for the various units supporting the Infantry Center and thereby leaves the Center of many lines consuming administrative functions.

STC administers to and trains personnel assigned to the numerous staff sections, shops, offices and classrooms of TIC and also plays



All photos in this page by Walter S. Pardo

**CO AND STAFF** . . . Col. Henry M. Zeller, commander of Special Troops Command, with the officer and enlisted staff, stand in the reviewing line at the organizational anniversary parade held Feb. 15 at Stillwell Field.

host to certain categories of transient officer and enlisted personnel arriving at Fort Benning.

Highlights of the past year for Special Troops Command include a reorganization program for the consolidation of troops; utilization of all available space in permanent type barracks, closing of temporary barracks, as well as conservation of heating and building maintenance.

The most significant troop changes were the move of Headquarters Company from temporary barracks into permanent quarters in the second quarter; redesignation of the 1st and 2nd Special Troops Detachments as battalions; deactivation of the 26th Transportation Bn. and 33 Transportation Co.; transfer of the 3d Ordnance Co. to Ft. Campbell, Ky.; the designation of Lawson Army Air Field as a major command of the Infantry Center and the organization of Special Troops Command's Drum and Bugle Corps.

Honored by General One of the year's "firsts" came when Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG, TIC picked 2nd Special Troops Bn. for his first official visit, after assuming command of the post.

STC scored a first with the establishment of the Liaison Advisory Committee. This committee, aimed at improving the status of enlisted personnel, is officered and staffed by personnel believed to be the first of its

kind in the 3d Army Area. The year saw STC make its mark in athletic achievement, with Hq. Co. winning the post championship in both basketball and volleyball; Co. A, 1st Special Troops Bn. taking the

1956 softball championship and 1st Lt. Wallace M. (Tony) Baker, CO, 8th Ordnance Detachment, capturing the 1956 mens Open Officers' Mess golf championship.

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"You can be proud of your individual share in another year of successful operation. I thank you for your cooperation and the confidence that, in the future, you will continue to give the same splendid support to this Command to enable it to fulfill its mission to the United States Army Infantry Center as it has done in the past."

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**PASS IN REVIEW** . . . The colors pass in review at Special Troops Command's anniversary parade held Feb. 15 in observance of the eighth birthday of STC.



COL. H. M. ZELLER  
... STC Commander



**C. G. VISITS** . . . Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, visits one of the Special Troops Command mess halls during the Christmas holidays.



**DRUMS AND BUGLES** . . . Music for the organizational day parade for Special Troops Command held Feb. 15 was furnished by the command's Drum and Bugle Corps, a sharp marching outfit which was organized during the past year.

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## DA Adopts New Artillery Insignia

The Army has announced that it has adopted a new artillery insignia symbolizing the modernization of artillery weapons.

Scheduled for use beginning in 1958, the insignia, displaying the familiar crossed artillery canons with a composite missile inserted vertically at the center, will replace the present insignia which was adopted in 1907.

According to current plans, the new insignia will be worn by all Artillery officers as soon as it becomes available. The insignia will be issued initially to enlisted personnel assigned to missile units and later to EM in all other artillery units. Guidons and standards of Artillery units bearing the old insignia will be changed as they wear out.

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## BIOC Class Hears Gen. C. B. DeGavre

Brig. Gen. Chester B. DeGavre, director of development of the Army's Office of Research and Development in Washington, spoke at graduation exercises for basic 10-and-a-half officers' class No. 3 Feb. 9.

He was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess following the ceremonies.

## Repaying Debt

### GI Serves In Army With Pride

Pvt. Zenovij B. Stryl, a private recently assigned to Weapons Co., 2nd Inf. Bn. finds the United States truly a wonderful place to live. These feelings can well be understood since he originally came from the Ukraine area of Russia. The new trainee, now undergoing eight weeks of basic combat training, knows well of the hardships of his fellow people from bitter experience in his own life. Now 22 years of age, he left the Ukraine in 1944 with his parents when the Communists began their domination of the satellite countries following World War II. They were given political asylum in Austria until 1947, later moving to Bavaria where they remained until 1950.

It was at this time that the Stryl family came to the United States, settling in Bayonne, N. J. Zenovij entered high school in Bayonne, a new experience for him but a step in his goal toward gaining U. S. citizenship. He completed high school four years later, graduating second in his senior class. Having mastered the English language, he now could speak five languages, Ukrainian, Polish, Russian and German.

Pvt. Stryl is now a citizen of the United States. Even though he has only been a member of the Army a few short weeks, he is happy to have the chance to serve his country.

### 2 YAC Workers Get Citations Upon Departing

Two outgoing post Youth Activities YAC personnel have been presented Certificates of Appreciation by Col. Albert N. W. YAC president.

They were Nancy Greenwald, Ft. Benning Girl Scout leader, and James C. Blackford, YAC custodian.

When making the presentations Feb. 16, Col. Ward praised the pair for their contribution to post youth and their devotion to their jobs.

Mrs. Greenwald and her husband, Major Howard A. Greenwald, leave for a new assignment in St. Andre, France.

Mr. Blackford will be assigned to Puerto Rico.

### 6 Classes Begin TIS Last Week

Six classes of approximately 275 students began classes at the Infantry School last week.

On Feb. 6, associate company officers class No. 2, with 184 members, advanced non-commissioned officers class No. 3, totaling 190 men, and Allied Infantry route officers class No. 1 got underway. The latter class is composed of 60 Republic of Vietnam Army officers.

The 30-man Allied rifle marksmanship instructor class No. 1, also composed of Vietnamese officers, began Feb. 7.

Advanced rifle marksmanship coaching class No. 1-A, with 65 students, and the 10-member Infantry officers refresher class No. 5 started Feb. 4.

Graduation ceremonies for 176 students in basic officers' class No. 3 were held Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.



**PREPARE FOR PARTY** . . . Members of Junior Army Daughters display some of the variety of wares from birdcage to empty golf bag which will be available at the Army Daughters '56er Party White Elephant Booth. The affair is scheduled March 2 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Main Officers Mess. Left to right are Misses Avery Keatley, Barbara Johnson, Jeanne Cook, Robin Murray and Susan Burns.

### State Group Hears Ally

A Republic of Korea Army officer attending the Infantry School spoke to the Georgia District Association at their convention in Albany last week.

Major Bo H. Pak, a student in communications officers' class No. 3, told the 83 delegates that:

"America is a land of miracles. It is not your skyscraper buildings, your motor cars, TV and other mechanical and scientific marvels that make America great. It is your love and Christianity."

A veteran of three years' combat experience in Korea,

### Airborne Dept. Gets New Name

The Infantry School's Airborne-Army Aviation Department has been redesignated the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, post officials have announced.

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## Unit Hosts City Group

Prominent merchants from Columbus visited the 3rd Div's 30th ICC, Feb. 13.

This was another in a series of visits sponsored by the 3rd Div. for the local merchants and arranged as good will tours of the major commands of the "Marine Division".

Cecil B. Garrett, executive secretary of the Columbus Merchants Association, headed the group. Other distinguished guests included A. M. Tonney, Curtis E. Baggett, Park Brinson, Wright Brown, Jr., Jack Humes, George Garrity and James A. Lawson.

The group was met by a committee, headed by Col. E. O. Peckham, commander of the 30th Combat Command, and Lt. Col. Herman M. Volheim, assistant chief of staff, G-3, 3rd Div.

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# News From Post Units

## STC Items

### Nine Men Assigned to Ord. Unit

BY MSGT. C. GRACE  
Nine new members were added to the ranks of the 147th Ord. Co. last week. The new names on the 147th's roster are SP2 Melvin C. Sigman of Oxford, Ga.; PFC John L. Meaton of Galveston, Tex.; Pvt. Harold E. Ellison of Stamping

Branch, W. Va.; Pvt. Earl J. Ewing of Philadelphia, Pa.; Pvt. Vernon O. Hill of Duke, Okla.; Pvt. J. C. Hawkins of Water Valley, Miss.; Pvt. Jim H. Picketing of Kansas City, Mo.; Pvt. Furrar B. Porter of Kilteen, Tex.; and Pvt. Warren W. Eiley of Austin, Minn.

Cleats were passed out recently by two members of the 56th Ord. Co. to mark important events. SP3 John C. Valentine proudly announced the birth of a daughter Jan. 29 and Cecil E. Calvert of Philadelphia, Pa., treated on his promotion to specialist third class. SP3 Valentine, a canvas and leather repairman, is from Sewardville, Mo. Calvert's wife, Estelle, now resides, SP3 Calvert is a wheel vehicle mechanic with the 90th.

The 90th also reports the assignment of eight new personnel last week. The new members and their home towns are: SFC Alva L. Moon of Gallup, N. M.; Pvt. William L. Bishop, of Lexington, Ky.; Pvt. Walton H. Dill of Rensselaer, La.; Pvt. Travis L. Harley of Covington, Tenn.; Pvt. Calvin W. Maple, of Decatur, Ill.; Pvt. Terry A. Moore of Berkeley, Mo.; Pvt. George Oganbene of Cuernavaca, Mex. and Pvt. William L. Watson of Wheelersburg, Ohio.

SFC Moon, Pts. Bishop, Dill and Harley are supply specialists with the company and Pts. Maple, Moore, Oganbene and Watson are assigned as metal work specialists. Personnel changes reported by the 88th Ord. Co. include four promotions to specialist third class and four new assignments to the unit. Those advanced in grade are SP3 Philip G. Sheffer, fuel and electrical repairman from Norristown, Pa.; SP3 Ronald V. Pawlak, fuel and electrical repairman from Chicago, Ill.; SP3 Rudolph F. Delin, welder, of Lewistown, Penna.; and SP3 Edward M. Delle, fuel and electrical repairman of Tecumseh, Mich.

The new assignments are Pvt. Davis Olson, Clanton, Miss.; Pvt. Paul D. Cohoon, Foorville, Ind.; Pvt. Leslie C. Nickerson, Magnolia, S. C.; and Pvt. LaVern E. Schwartz Jr., St. Paul, Minn. Pts. Olson and Schwartz are model and body work specialists and

## 151st Engineers

### Four Reenlist This Week



BY SP3 THOMAS DEAN  
Reenlistments in the 151st Engineer Group increased by four this week when MSGT. James McNeal, SP3 A. Y. Gardner, SFC Charles Henderson and Sgt. Fred Nash re-enlisted. All are members of the 57th Engineer Bn.

Pvt. Howard Grant departed this week from the 586th Engineer Co. for the Far East.

The 586th Engineer Co. last four men this week as: SP3 Gilbert Cook, PFC Ernest E. PFC Louis Brown, and SP3 Kernal Taylor, went to the transcon point.

### NEW XO . . .

Major Aled S. Lampe, formerly with the 3rd Div., is the new executive officer of the 1st Bn., 29th RCT. Major Lampe replaces Capt. William C. Besnier who had been the acting executive officer.

Pts. Cohoon and Nickerson are welders helpers.

SP3 Gary D. Perrigo of Kingsbury, Ind., and PFC Charles C. Smith of Jackson, Fla., of the 82nd Ord. Co., have left the post for overseas assignment. SP3 Perrigo, a cook, is headed for the Canal Zone and PFC Smith, driver, is scheduled for the Far East Command.

One ammunition storage specialist reported for duty with the 82nd Feb. 11. The new member of the company is SP3 Herbert A. Marsello of Northdale, N. J. Marsello was transferred here from Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Company A, 1st Special Troops Bn. gained the services of two radio operators Feb. 11 when PFC Robert Bruce Jr. of Arlington, Va., and PFC Richard D. Lax of Forest Hills, N. Y., reported for duty with the company. Both men came to Benning from the Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Pvt. James C. Jenkins of Terre Haute, Ind., a recent graduate of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., was assigned to Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn., Feb. 8. Jenkins will serve as a clerk with the company. 7:30 pm.

### 44th Med. Gp.

### S-3 Leaves For Turkey

BY SP3 DAVID PERLMAN  
Lt. Col. Anthony C. Mastropietro, former S-3 of the 44th Medical Group, left for an assignment in Turkey recently. The captain was noted for outstanding performance of duty, resulting in their selection from the respective units.

Company A of the 57th Engineer Bn. lost a supply clerk this week, when SP3 Thomas Harris was transferred to overseas duty in Europe.

Congratulations to the runner-up for the title of Engineer of the Month in the 151st Engineer Group, PFC Gerald N. Tschurnperlin, 57th Engineer Bn. and SP3 Anthony J. LaPlante, were commended for outstanding performance of duty, resulting in their selection by their units.

Members of the 54th helped to set up the exhibit "Medical History of the 54th Medical Group" for the Chattanooga Valley Civil Defense Conference. The exhibit was set up by the Group last fall in connection with a course given on the handling and treatment of atomic casualties. It was borrowed from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Charles Switgood, a trainee resident of the 88th Med. Co. has left for Ft. McPherson to try out for the 3rd Army baseball team. The men of the 54th Med. Co. are enjoying all types of amusements during the winter. A hi-fidelity set built by SP3 Henry Nusbaum. It took him three months to complete the set, most of the work being done at the Post Craft Shop.

The 24th managed to capture 11 of the 80 superior ratings given to major commands during the 3rd Army Inspection. The captain in this recording is Col. Harry C. McClain, CO of the 54th, stated that he was well pleased with the superior ratings received by Group.

Headquarters Detachment and the 551st Med. Co. will depart from Ft. Benning around March 13 to participate in Exercise "King Cole." The units will be located at Trondheim, La., and will return around April 21. This week, the units are participating in a CPX to accustom the men with duties and problems to be encountered on "King Cole."

M-Sgt. Richard Rossmagne, who is taking night school courses at Baker high school, has made the Dean's List.



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SP3 Alexander "Ned" Romano—no relation to Juliet—believes a day sometimes consists of more than 24 hours. Soon to return from their assignment at Camp Kilmer where the Hungarian refugees are temporarily situated are Sgt. Robert Mathis and PFC Alfred Nagy. Nagy hopes to be among the baseball candidates for the 29th.

Another hopeful is high-scoring capt. Frank Lee. A nominee for shortstop has been SP2 Roger Lyon. In a recent letter, SP3 Steve Walker was congratulated for his promotion to E-4, but the envelope was addressed "PFC Walker." PFC Robert Babcock is bewildered: "Is Cousin Al (or real)?"

1st BATTALION: Ten EM of Hq. Co. returned from aggressor Ranger Training Camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. Major Aled S. Lampe assumes duties as executive officer. SFC William E. Smith returned from TDY at Los Angeles, Calif., where he completed a re-statement course.

General Hans Roettiger, inspector general of the West German Army, was greeted at Lawson Air Field with a full Honor Guard from Co. C. Promotions to specialist third class in Co. C were Arthur G. Haebel and George H. Little.

M-Sgt. Isham W. Alexander, member of the 26th ISDP, is attending CBR school. Eight handlers and their dogs departed from the 44th ISDP for Ranger Training Camp in Dahlonga, Ga.

2d BATTALION: Hq. & Hq's Co. was winner of the Best Operations Plaque for January at the 26th ISDP. Promotion is SFC Daniel Dulio. Promotions in the company to SP2 were Carl J. Rabitts, Paul G. Morrison, Joseph L. Jeffrey, and James F. McAuliffe.

Rtly members of Co. E left their unit for Ranger Training Camp at Dahlonga, Ga. for approximately 21 days. S-1, Capt. C. McCallister, Co. E, has been assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division Honor Guard. MSGT. Robert V. Lambert, Co. E first sergeant, was passing blue-ribbed cigars. His wife gave birth to a six-pound baby boy Feb. 9.

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BY MILLENT SCUDDER  
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Two hundred and ten ladies attended the event, which was under the direction of the 23rd and 24th Companies of the School Brigade.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Earl F. Klink, wife of Col. Klink, School Brigade commander; Mrs. John J. Dalton, wife of Col. Dalton, director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department; Mrs. Edward S. Robbins, wife of Lt. Col. Robbins, commander of the School Brigade's 2nd Bn.; Mrs. Oscar Buchholz, wife of Major Buchholz, 2nd Bn executive officer; and Mrs. Perry O. Wilcox, wife of Col. Wilcox, executive officer for evacuation of the School Brigade's 5th Bn.

Presented corsages were Mrs. Donald W. Hayes, Mrs. William J. Hayes, Mrs. Robert W. Suzuki, Mrs. Lyle V. Black and Mrs. Robinson.

Chairman of the luncheon were Mrs. Harry O. Shields and Mrs. Donald E. Pierce. They were assisted by their company cadre sponsors, Mrs. John C. Grant and Mrs. Robert C. Summers.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. Leonard R. Schuman, Mrs. George F. Riedel, Mrs. Gary C. Carpenter and Mrs. Robert E. Herrmann, finance, and Mrs. Battista, corsages. Among those attending the affair were Mrs. Florence Hewitt of Dayton, Ohio, mother of Mrs. Carlo, and Miss Loretta Dyer of Saylesville, R. E., sister of Mrs. Girard Kander.

A gala evening of entertainment is planned for the Army Daughters' 46th Party March. The annual event will be held in the Main Officers Mess from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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**RETIRES . . .** Retiring after 29 years of service with the Army Medical Corps, Lt. Col. Samuel C. Allison, right, receives a letter of commendation from Col. Albert H. Robinson, commander of Ft. Benning's Army Hospital. Col. Allison, project officer for the new hospital now under construction on the post retired Jan. 31. He will continue his work with the hospital in a civilian capacity. At center is Mrs. Allison.

All proceeds will benefit post charities. A colorful cancan line will feature Mrs. A. M. Weyand, Mrs. R. A. Hyatt, Mrs. H. W. Franch, Mrs. E. C. Meyer and Mrs. A. M. Goodson. The identities of a second cancan line, composed of male dancers, will remain secret until show time.

Capt. Lincoln Landis is master of ceremonies for the show, which will be staged at 10 p.m. and midnight. Following the first presentation winners of the costume contest will be announced. The door prizes will be awarded after the second show.

**SKIT PLANNED**  
A series of skits are planned for the game hours through out the evening. Mrs. Nell Martin will perform a pantomime of Elvis Presley. "Put the Blame on Maggie" and "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy" will be sung by Mrs. Wilbur C. Koenig and a collection of blues numbers will be rendered by Mrs. Conway L. Eilers. Mrs. Koenig and Mrs. Eilers will be accompanied by Major Daniel N. Osborne at the piano.

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Maggie's Chuckwagon will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria. On the menu are Old Hoss Thel Ham-burgers, Genuine Apache Dog (Hot), Alamo Chili, Scrambled Dog (Peanut-butter), Cuban Sandwich, Pies: Barbecue, Aboriginal Buffalo Sandwich, Famous Sour Dough Assortment, Cakes and Pies, Maggie's Cauldron Coffee, Billy-Bolled Tea, Milk, Soda Pop and Ginger Beer.

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## 3 Construction Jobs Near Completion Date

Construction of three motor repair shops which will provide more space, more efficiency and modernized stables and equipment within the 22d F.A. Bn. will be completed March 26.

That's the progress report presented by Horne B. Raley, job superintendent. The work is being accomplished by the Jordan Construction Co. of Columbus.

The buildings, which will cost approximately \$86,840.10, are shop already in use. The shop will consist of concrete columns, beams, floor and block walls with steel window sashes and metal outside doors.

A structural steel framing unit with a gypsum roof under a built-up roof will enclose the one story repair shops. Underground utilities to the buildings, 40 by 143 feet, have been installed.

Included within the repair shops, which will be steam heated, will be an office, and a battery, tire and parts rooms. 2d Lt. Barton J. Conway Battalion motor officer, Ft. Btry., 23d F.A. Bn., expressed a great deal of enthusiasm because of the many advantages of the new buildings.

Centralized Exhaust Unit Perhaps the newest and most modernized installment will be the centralized exhaust unit.

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**SHOW BIZ**

**Club Seeks Brains Chorus Gals**

(APFS Weekly Feature)  
**BRAINS AND BEAUTY.** . . . Something new in show biz entertainment would result if efforts of the fabulous Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev., to sign 16 girls with no less than decorates for a stage production are successful. This brainy little troupe would be known as the Hi Phi Betas, and Flamingo, tub bumpers insist the group will not be an "ordinary" chorus gal line, all being in good taste. Add note:

gals with little old masters degrees are not acceptable.  
**FOREIGN ENTICEMENT.** Broadway's "Li'l Abner" has a new cast member, and from Mexico at that, probably never heard of Dogpatch, Ky., until coming to New York. Producers announced the signing of Jose, a burro from Mexico City, to replace Julius, sidekick of "Mystery Sam" since opening night. Newspaper note said Julius was suffering from "nervous exhaustion."  
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 . . . Ex-sailor Jack Insel, marimba player-dancer, has been signed as a regular performer on "Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes and New Talent" (ABC-TV). Jack made a guest spot on the show in early January while still in uniform and was signed soon after his hitch was up, five days later.  
 Making a bid to appear on



**DEPARTING OFFICER . . .** Capt. Charles E. Taylor, right, is presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Appreciation by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, second from left. Capt. Taylor was cited for serving as president of the Baker High School Parent-Teacher Association in Columbus, last semester. An Infantry School Staff Department instructor since April, 1954, he leaves the post this week for an assignment in Korea. Looking on at the ceremony is Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., second from right, Infantry Center chief of staff.



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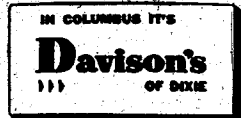
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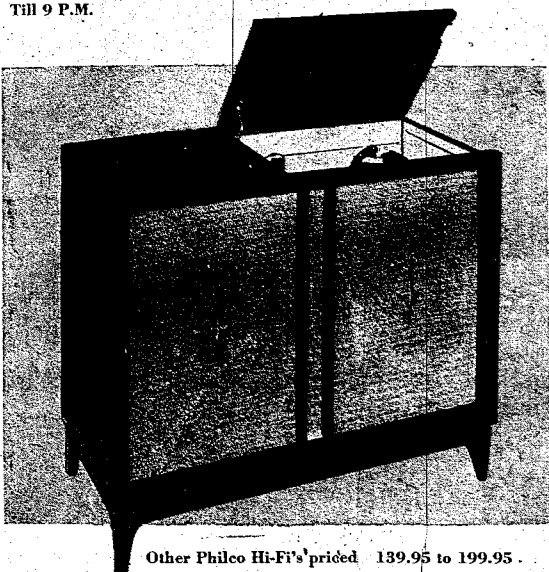
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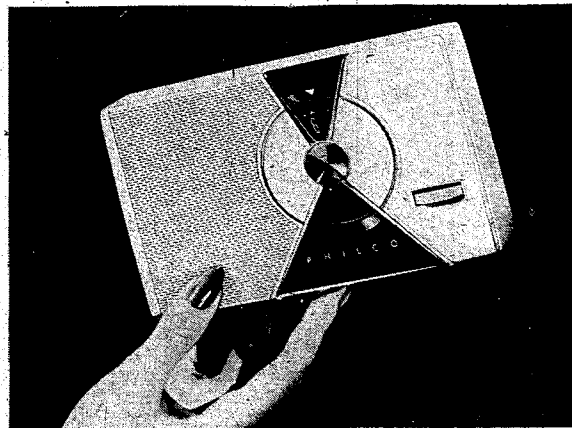
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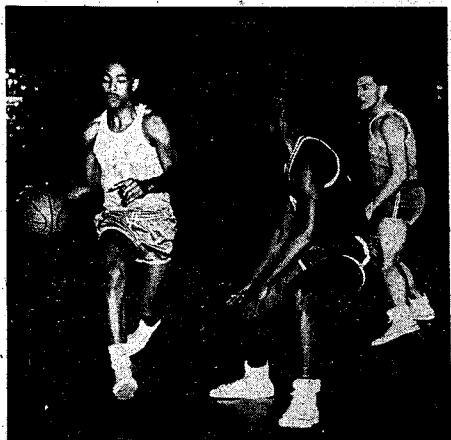
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READY OR NOT! . . . Not only a playmaker and high scorer — highest for the team during the season with 255 points — Oliver Elders, left, prepares to exhibit his classy and agile antics against DivArty's Lonnie Jackson in Monday night's first basketball playoff tourney game. Although Elders was high scorer for the evening with 26 points, the 29th RCT cagers were on the short end of the score, 93-77. Observing the action is Frank Lee, 29th.

# DivArty in Front In Cage Tourney

Despite Lou Sawchik's 40-point scoring spree, the Third Division's DivArty Redies secured a 74-70 win over the School Brigade last night at Briant Wells Field House.

The action took place during the second game of a double-elimination tournament at Ft. Benning to decide the Post Regimental cage champion. **Davis Range Pace Attack** Two free throws by the Redies player-coach George Davis, along with a field goal by center Bill Runge in the final 30 seconds of play, proved to be enough as they posted their second straight win in consecutive nights.

Center Lou Sawchik's 40-point total came on 17 field goals and six charity throws. Twenty-one of the points came in the second half as the Brigades overcame a 43-33 halftime deficit. With seven minutes remaining, three quick baskets by Sawchik narrowed the DivArty lead to 59-53.

Following two charity tosses by DivArty's Bill Hannan, guard Sid Hatfield, on a double foul shot attempt, dropped the first and Sawchik tipped in the second to make the score 59-57. The Brigades led the score with five minutes left.

Third Division's Div Arty Redies remain the only undefeated team in the double-elimination tourney presently underway at Briant Wells Field House to decide the Post cage champion.

Tomorrow night they will face the winner of the 29th RCT-School Brigade game played last night. If the Redies are defeated another game will be played Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Ft. Benning's cinderella quietly the 29th RCT cagers, ran out of gas Monday night, dropping an uphill battle to the DivArty Redies, 80-77.

The National Mid-Winter Matches will be staged March 22 and closes March 16. Thirty-two players will qualify for the championship flight with the losing 16 forming the first flight. All other flights will go 36-holes.

The qualifying 18-holes of medal play gets underway Feb. 22 and closes March 16. It's divided into a gold medal and silver medal play.

Col. John D. Conroy, tournament committee chairman, announced the dates for the match play scratch tourney and stated that all matches would be played over the 18-hole route with the exception of the championship match which will go 36-holes.

**GOLDEN PAST** DAHLONOWA, Ga. (APFS) — Local historians rate the Ground Observer Corps post here as a most valuable spot. It's divided into a gold medal and silver medal play.

**IT'S MINE! NO MINE . . .** Don Whitman, left, 29th RCT forward, fails to out-jump DivArty's performer, Bill Hannan, but the Commanders won possession of the ball. DivArty, however, won the first play-off tilt, edging the Commanders 83-77 at Briant Wells Field House Monday night. Awaiting the deflection of the ball is John

# TOM WIERZBICKI Baseball Movie Tells True Story

A stark gripping drama which carries a message of hope to those who fear they are on the verge of a mental crackup is slated for the post-movie marquee this weekend.

It is called "Fear Strikes Out" from the book of the same name by Jimmy Piersall, Boston Red Sox outfielder and Al Hersberg. It tells the poignant, and eventually triumphant, story of Piersall's complete breakdown and his battle back to health.

My reasons for taking the initiative of reviewing this film rather than leaving it to the columnist on page five is, (1). It's a story of a sports figure, and (2). It's a picture that should be a MUST on your list.

Looking at these two points singularly we find first-of-all that though this is the story of a sports figure, it is not primarily a baseball picture.

It is a story of a man's struggle against himself, with the emphasis on a mental turmoil which would not necessarily be confined to a ballplayer. The baseball is incidental. It just happened that Piersall is a ball-player, instead of a clerk, or plumber, or lawyer.

**TRACES PIERSALL'S STORY** The picture traces Jimmy's life from boyhood in Watertown, Conn., to his present status as star centerfielder for the Boston Red Sox. The fight to make good in the big leagues and reach the success his father had craved for him is Piersall's task.

rather uncomplimentary picture is painted of the father, who sought to offset his own athletic frustrations by driving his son toward a single goal — a place in the Red Sox lineup.

The part played by Peter Onorati, Anthony Perkins, who does a splendid job of portraying a man who is the victim of a growing instability that reaches a climax when he goes utterly berserk, and his gradual return to reason.

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# Galen Gets Perfect Score With Carbine

Firing a perfect score of 200 is quite a feat in itself, but being the man behind the trigger who failed to qualify the first time with a M1, makes the honor even more deserving.

SP3 Alan R. Galen, Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn, who falls from Philadelphia, Pa. is the man behind this unusual story. Galen was honored last Monday at the retreat ceremony of Special Troops Command.

He received a plaque from STC Commander Col. Henry M. Zeller for his perfect score with the carbine.

"I guess I was just as surprised as anyone else when the results were posted," said Galen. "The final event in qualifying, I added a Galen," was sustained fire from the 200-yard line. I knew I had a perfect score so I really had to sweat it out those few shots."

To make the feat even more exciting the stocky-bull specialist was asked to fire one last single round Galen smiling added "That was another bull-eye."

The perfect score on the carbine range was not the first time this has been done. But it certainly ranks among the minority in Special Troop Command's records.



**STC AWARDS . . .** Col. Henry M. Zeller, Special Troops Command commander, congratulates, left to right, SP3 Russell W. Morphis, 320th Ordnance Co., 1st Special Troops Bn., and SP3 Alan R. Galen, Company C, 1st Special Troops Bn. at a retreat ceremony last Monday. Morphis was selected as the outstanding Soldier of Special Troops Command for the month of January 1957. SP3 Galen was honored for firing high score with the Carbine for the month of January 1957. Galen fired a perfect score of 200.

# Company Cage Tourney Starts

Ft. Benning's Regimental Basketball tournament got underway yesterday with eight teams entering the double-elimination tourney. Four games are on tap today for Briant Wells Field House. The tourney will end Monday.

Teams entered include: Special Troops Command, The School Brigade, 29th RCT, Lawton AAF, 34th Medical Gp., Infantry Support and the Third Division's Special Command and 15th ICC.

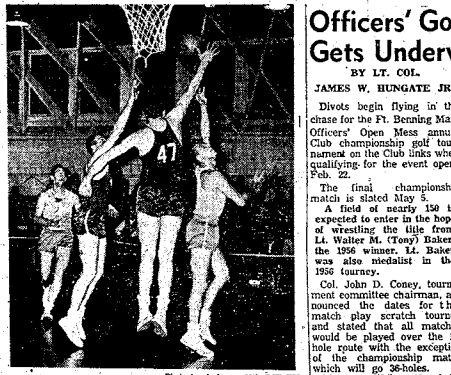
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**THE PUMPER . . .** Two of the 16 tallies scored by John Banard, right, 29th RCT center, were made on this left-handed hook which two DivArty cagers failed to stop. Desperately trying to reach the ball is Bill Runge (47) of DivArty, formerly of Seton Hall. At left is Don Whitehouse (43) of the 29th. The Commanders dumped the highly-regarded DivArty team, 74-57.

# Sgt. Burns Rolls 1700 To Win Kegler Crown

Mt. Sgt. Harold Burns rolled together games of 290-281-245 for a 2696 scratch total to take the team Championship. . . Others finishing in the money were: Thomas scores with 2415. There were sixteen teams entered in the tournament, fifteen of these were from the Fort Benning Leagues. There were 26 doubles entries, 36 singles entries and 22 entered in the take the Singles Title. This was the only 600 series rolled during the tournament. The Finance team composed of Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Capt. Norman Wain, CWO Leslie Wood, CWO George Van



**IT'S MINE! NO MINE . . .** Don Whitman, left, 29th RCT forward, fails to out-jump DivArty's performer, Bill Hannan, but the Commanders won possession of the ball. DivArty, however, won the first play-off tilt, edging the Commanders 83-77 at Briant Wells Field House Monday night. Awaiting the deflection of the ball is John

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# Hq. Co. Wins RCT Tourney

Hq. & Rq. cagers copped the RCT Company Level Basketball Tournament by scoring a 52-43 victory over Delta Co. last Tuesday night at the Old Post Gym.

Coach Norman Mckellen's squad, the Delta's attack with a full court press. The strategy was so effective that Delta could garner only 14 markers in the first half.

In an effort to halt Hq. & Rq.'s scoring, Delta shifted out of their zone into a man-to-man defense early in the game. The Hq. & Rq.'s winning effort.

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## Class Wins Cage Title

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The officer's readily combined the techniques of many coaches all over the country into a winning ball club. The hard driving of Jim Allenhaupt, the hook shots of Joe

Lauletta, and the accurate outside work of Jim Brierley and Ronnie Rabbin made defense for the other BIOC's virtually impossible.

Spunky Harry Childress took the topping ingredient of spark to the team by his inspired play.

The single loss at the hands of a comparatively fresh BIOC No. 7 occurred at a time when the 20th team was beset by injuries and heavy field training, which seemed a deciding factor in victory.

Capt. A. B. Hill, commanding officer of the 20th Co., has commended the team on the title won and their sportsmanship throughout the season.

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**Capt. Mittelstadt Named Honor Grad**  
Capt. Jack Mittelstadt of Eau Claire, Wis., was honor graduate of Ft. Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School's associate officers advanced



**PETE AND THE KIDS . . .** Friends of Lt. Pete Rademacher know his liking for kids and most Columbusians are familiar with Pete's work with "The Torch of Leather" and his talks before young people's groups. Here, in a typical pose,

Pete tells the members of Ft. Benning Cub Scout Den Ten about the children's school he visited while in Australia. The intent look of the youngsters is ample proof that Pete knows how to hold a young audience.

Photo by Shelden, TSB

class No. 2 Fe. II.

Guest speaker at the graduation exercises was Major Gen. Willis S. Matthews, commander of the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans. After addressing the class he presented diplomas to the members.

Capt. Mittelstadt has been assigned to the Military Advisory Group in Zanir, Turkey.

## Former Boxer Believes Conditioning Invaluable

BY SP3 SAM PROCOPIO  
29TH RCT PIO Section

Boxing is a "conditioning game", professes M-Sgt. John J. Rivolta, of Memphis, Tenn., a short, brassy pugilist who donned the gloves at the age of 14 and successfully matched stamina and wits as a fighter and coach.

"Nine-tenths of being in condition," explained Rivolta who entered the Army in 1940, "is back in the days before 1900, boxing was as it should be. Fighters trained all the time. They had to fight to get their titles," he continued. "They took the game more seriously. Of course, we had better fighters and they knew they had to be in shape."

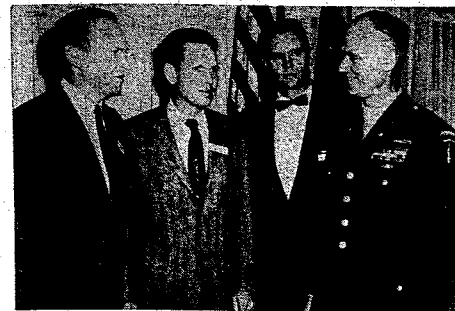
Two o'clock the next morning he was back in the ring, toe-to-toe, this time with his opponent of the day, whom he decided to win the Bantamweight Jr. NAAMU title. "A 'Lover's Game'!" "Today," compares the well-versed coach, "they think it's a lover's game. We don't have the love we used to have—good, great camps."

Rivolta, who began his staid career in 1923 when he joined a CYO branch in Memphis, winning the paper-weight championship, turned professional in 1947 as a welterweight. In less than two years he fought 33 bouts, losing only three. Once he became a canvas-back kid when a fighter from Cartersville, Ga. KO'd him. In a return match, however, Rivolta set the Cartersville fighter back for the ten count.

The highest ranking fighter the 29th RCT coach met and conditioned was Al Reed of Pennsylvania who ranked in the top ten at the time. In a war boot drive fight in 1951, Rivolta went to Australia where he met the lightweight champ (4 North Woodland, Holly Crane, Rivolta TKO'd the Australian in the 6th round.

Collection of Titles The youngest of five brothers—all fighters—Rivolta has his collection of titles the Panama Canal Zone Dept. Title and Atlantic and Pacific Ocean Title, and has coached the 11th Airborne and 51st Airborne Infantry to championships.

WAC RENOWNED Ft. MOOD, Texas (Left)—A Wac was named this post's soldier of the month for January. She is Sgt. Mary E. Walters, a dental technician.



**DISCUSSES TRAINING . . .** Col. O. Z. Tyler, (right), Infantry Center chief of staff discusses pre-commissioning training at the monthly meeting of the post chapter of the Reserve Officers Association Feb. 8 at the Main officers club. Listening, left to right, are Lt. Col. (Reserve) William H. Zimmerman, Major (Reserve) George T. Brown, and Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shropshire, president of the organization.



**DOFFS STRIPES, DON'S BARS . . .** Former M-Sgt. Jessie T. Joyner, Jr., has his new gold bars pinned on by his wife Nellie, right, and Col. Earl F. Kinck, left, CO of TSB. Joyner received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps. Formerly he served as chief clerk of the Enlisted Student Section, TSB Personnel Office. Joyner, who has been in the Army since 1948, will now be assigned to the 3rd Inf. Div. as a Field Medical Assistant.



**DOG - GONE SKIPPER . . .** Jeremiah, a traveling bloodhound, poses for the camera aboard the steamship Oregon in San Francisco. Jeremiah and 11 other bloodhounds were bound for Manila to become part of the Philippine police department.

**Lindley Finishes Second in Class**  
Graduating with second honors in a class of approximately 200 students was Capt. Joseph H. Lindley, a member of associate officers advanced class No. 2 at Ft. Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School. Guest speaker at the graduation exercises Feb. 11 was Major Gen. Willis S. Matthews, commander of the 1st Inf. Div. at Ft. Riley, Kans. He was introduced to the graduates by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

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## Post Classes Told Future Trends In Warfare by German General

Tactical substitution of the combat team for the division and a fading distinction between Armor and Infantry units were cited as trends in future warfare by German Army Gen. Von Senger und Esterlin Feb. 7.

Speaking to advanced officers classes No. 1 and 2, Gen. Von Senger discussed Germany's failure in 1918 to believe its 6th Army enveloped at Stalingrad. He followed the tactical story with views on the employment of conventional forces in atomic warfare.

During World War II the speaker commended the 17th Panzer Div. in Russia, the Siel-Saxinia - Cornica Military District and the 14th Tank Corps in Italy. He also served on the German General Staff and as chief of the German delegation to the Franco-British Armistice Commission.

"We have to face a new era in warfare for which we have no experience," he said. He pointed out that even a slight army with tanks except those at the "zero point" against blast, heat and radiation.

"We cannot take the responsibility of having important arms moving on the battlefield without the protection of high speed armor," Gen. Von Senger stressed. He added that moving the Infantry in half-tracks also allows greater deployment.

"The essence of future warfare will be deployment—much more extended deployment in depth and width. Flexibility will connote future tactics," he brought out.

"Once the Infantry division can move more quickly, more tanks can be given to the division than are allotted organically," he said.

Gen. Von Senger noted that in Russia, German concepts of the Panzer division changed, since the mass-attack tactics used in the French and Polish campaigns were no longer successful.

"Tanks no longer were lead-

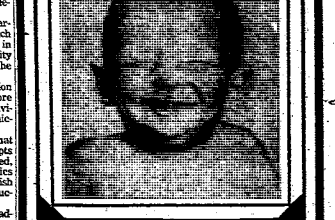
ing the way, but going in after the Infantry. If tanks encountered strong resistance, they were halted, pulled out and ordered to attack elsewhere," he explained.

Gen. Von Senger pointed out the advantages enjoyed by Soviet Infantry divisions with full strength tank battalions. He suggested that divisions of the future not be distinct Armor or Infantry units but contain about even numbers of both these arms.

"The division level tactics will undergo a change. The division as such, will go," he predicted.

The speaker mentioned that the smaller, more complete combat team also fits into the U. S. program of major over-seas commitments.

"I don't think the combat team can swallow the direction of the atomic support group. It should be directed by a higher headquarters," he added.



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### Morgan Ends Eventful Career

By M-Sgt. Clark Blackburn  
A former member of Merrill's Marauders of World War II fame, Major Richard F. Morgan, retired recently upon completion of 23 years Army service.

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**GOIN' FISHTH'N'...** M-Sgt. Seabie L. Jones, of Co. C, ISD, receives a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Col. James L. McKenzis, ISD commander, on his last day in the Army. Asked what his plans are upon retiring from the Army after more than twenty years of service the sergeant said, "I guess I'm just goin' fishin'."

### Old Soldier' Wins Last Rocker

**BY CLARK BLACKBURN**  
A promotion to master sergeant these days makes for a big story, but in the case of George A. Lee, who was recently promoted to this grade, there is an ever more interesting story in his background.

Sgt. Lee, a member of High Student 8A, took to the sea when 12 years old, working as a stevedore, mess boy



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and general handyman until he was 21. He then quit the sailor's life, joined the Army, and was assigned to Co. D, 29th Inf. Reg. here.

His duties during these early years in the Army was that of horse orderly. He was on duty one night at the old polo field when he caught fire. Lee and several other soldiers managed to evacuate all the animals without a single loss.

The sergeant was then sent to Ft. Davis, Panama Canal Zone, where for almost three years he served as horse orderly for the commanding general. Following this tour he was assigned to the 7th Inf. at Waco, Texas, where again he worked as horse orderly, this time to Gen. George C. Marshall, until he became the Army's Chief of Staff.

With the disappearance of horses and mules in the early 40's, Lee became a supply sergeant, going overseas with Co. M, 7th Inf., where he saw action in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Southern France, Germany, and Austria. During the Korean action he spent 27 months in the Far East.

When asked about retirement, he said, "I plan to retire when I have completed my 30 years here where I started. There have been a lot of changes here since I started out in the Army. I hoped I'd get a chance to help construct Doubtless Stadium, and also help construct McAndrews Field, where again I worked as horse orderly, besides the women who worked in the laundry. Back in those days, soldiers did all the work."

When asked about his plans upon retirement, he says "I plan to go to school under the GI Bill, and then I hope to put in my own sign painting shop in Columbus. I want to stay close to my family and soldiers. You see, I have four step sons, all of whom are in the service. Two are in the Air Force, one in the Army, and one in the Marines. I also have a daughter who is married to an Army soldier stationed in Germany."

#### VISITS POST

Lt. Col. Eugene A. Watts of the G-3 Section, 3rd Army headquarters, Ft. McPherson, visited Benning for three days recently. He conferred with officers of the 3rd Division's G-3 Section.

#### Income Tax Information

### Claim Every Exemption To Save \$\$\$ on Taxes

(This is one of a series of articles in the Bayonet on Federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

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- (3) Not file a joint return.

(4) Be either a citizen of the U.S. or a resident of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, Panama and in some cases, a serviceman's child living in the Philippines.

(5) Live with you (absentee while attending school does not



**OUTSTANDING...** Receiving an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for superior performance as 29 RCT re-enlistment NCO is M-Sgt. Norlie W. Williams. Congratulating the sergeant is Col. Joseph W. Sisson, Jr., regimental commander. M-Sgt. Williams has among his decorations the Silver Star and Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster.

are allowed to deduct expenses paid to someone other than a dependent for the care of a son, daughter, stepson or stepdaughter under the age limit.

This regulation also applies to any dependent of any age, whether he is mentally or physically incapacitated.

A working wife is entitled to this deduction if her husband is physically or mentally incapable of providing support. Where the husband is not disabled, the working wife may also take the child-care deduction only if a joint return is filed, and the \$50 limit must be reduced by the amount the

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### Suggestion by Civilian Results in \$65 Award

A civilian employee of the Infantry Center's Ordnance Section has been presented \$65 for proposing that stenciled disposition forms be used in lieu of recurring weekly and monthly disposition forms. Her suggestion will save approximately \$114.65 per year.

Outstanding job performance certificates were given to Otto J. W. Wolfe, Ordnance Section; Mrs. Junina Thomas and Miss Patsie V. Light, both of The Infantry Center Quartermaster Section; Mrs. Dorothy A. Wilkins, Infantry School Weapons Department; Mrs. Roberta K. Hittman, Office of the Secretary, The Infantry School; and Horace W. Humdall, Infantry School Publications and Visual Aids Office.

The Third Army award was made by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, on behalf of Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hicks, Third Army commander.

Twelve other incentive awards were given to post officials who tested the device.

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**BACK A GAIN...**  
Hollywood (APPS)... Doctors said this curvaceous young lass could never return to show business after she suffered a broken back. Here to prove they were wrong is 21-year-old Marie Lane. Her back was broken when she fell off a bluff at Laguna, Calif., last year. She spent 10 months recuperating. Currently she is practicing for her role in the forthcoming movie, "The Joker Is Wild." We're happy that she's in such fine fettle once more with her black lace sunshade and all.



**GINGER-PEACHY...** Snug pants and a loose blouse display the winning form of Ginger Rogers, slated to star in a psychoanalysis-spoofing film called "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" "Who's Who?" tells all, and says Miss Rogers was born July 16, 1911. Ponce de Leon was not looking in the right place.

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1 Depicted  
4 Four-legged reptile  
7 It belongs to the order  
13 Kitchen tool  
14 Take into custody  
15 Break war god  
16 Sample  
18 From (prefix)  
20 Go backward  
20 No (prefix)  
22 Pury  
23 Rip  
24 Scribble  
28 Measure of land  
30 Nile of scale  
30 Egyptian sun god  
31 Mangrove (symbol)  
32 Truncheon (obj.)  
33 Baced  
33 Sicilian volcano  
38 Current of the ocean  
39 Pertuse  
40 Correlative of either  
41 Monetary unit  
47 Toward  
48 Tatter  
50 Balance  
51 Haired skin  
52 Russian storehouses  
54 Make certain  
56 Finches  
57 Make amends

**VERTICAL**  
1 Debates  
2 Emetic  
3 Letter of the alphabet  
4 Any  
5 Network  
6 Pulp  
7 Clay  
8 Greek war god  
9 Abraham's home (Dib.)  
10 Color  
11 Weather map  
12 Apparal  
17 Senior (sb.)  
20 Made to remember  
21 Beginners  
24 Glazed  
26 Card game  
33 Shops  
34 Robert on the high seas  
36 Disposition  
37 Worship  
42 Unclose  
43 Deprivation  
44 Chinese measure  
45 Continent  
46 Lease  
49 Fish  
51 Pleasure  
52 Mixed tip  
53 Thus

**REEL CUTIE...** Catching more eyes than fish, lovely Joyce Nazzari sits atop a cabin cruiser at Miami Beach, Fla. The local beauty has been named a co-captain of the annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, which attracts more than 400,000 anglers every year.



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**Gave Germans Rough Time**

**Sgt. Relates WW II Experiences**

A small arms instructor at the Kommando Kamp Benning, M-Sgt. Harold W. Hankins, now plenty of action during World War II as a member of the 1st Ranger Battalion. He also was captured by the Germans—four times during the war, and managed to escape three times.

He says "that was the signal for me to move out smartly—and four others moved with me—and we headed for the Elb River. The odd part of this move was that one of our German guards moved out with us—he wanted no part of the Russian."

"In our cross country track we were stopped by a German colonel who asked us where we were headed. When we told him, he whipped out a map and gave us careful directions to Camp 1-A on the Elb River where there were 100,000 POW's from all known armies."

"I hid in brush" Hankins said. "When we arrived at our destination, we saw so many German soldiers walking around that we were afraid to turn ourselves in. We stayed out for three days observing what took place, and then decided that if we were found hiding out in the brush, we would be only asking for death, so we marched into camp and gave ourselves up."

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**M-SGT. HANKINS**  
... Relates Experiences



**GOOD SHOOTING...** As a result of good shooting, Pvt. Clement Malin, Weapons Co., 9th Bn. receives congratulations from the company commander, Capt. John W. Stohr. Malin, who comes from New York City is shown with trophies which he won for his marksmanship ability. He is holding the Company Trophy and the Battalion Trophy for the highest score.

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**Key Members Of TIS Attend Briefing on SAC**

Key faculty and staff members of The Infantry School attended a briefing on the Strategic Air Command Feb. 16 in Walter Hall.

The program was presented by an Air Force team from Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. Col. Edward M. Nichols, chief of the Control Division of the Directorate of Operations, Strategic Air Command headquarters, headed the team. He was introduced by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant. The presentation was the third in a series of four scheduled for this school year which dealt with such Air Force subjects as material and weapons in air defense. They were arranged by Air Force Lt. Col. Clyde A. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., chief of the Infantry School Tactical Department's Associate Arms Group.

**NAMED SURGEON GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. (APTS)**—Colonel Roger G. Franklin Jr. has been assigned here as First Army Surgeon. He was formerly Third Army Surgeon.

New York City and the good old USA.

Sgt. Hankins says "when I saw the Statue of Liberty through the fog of New York harbor, I wanted to climb up and give her a kiss of thanks."

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## New Proposals Would Correct Inadequacies of Pay Structure

Army News Service  
The Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation (commonly called the Cordier Committee) has found that the Army's pay structure for professional and technical personnel is inadequate in many respects. The committee's report, which is being published in two volumes, states that the present pay plan is "not only inequitable but also does not provide for the retention of personnel in the Army."

Headed by Ralph J. Cordier, president of General Electric, the committee is composed of both civilian and military personnel. Its purpose is to conduct an impartial and unbiased inquiry into the lack of personnel stability in the Armed Services.

Retention of personnel is directly related to pay opportunities, the committee found. Generally, in regard to officers, second lieutenants received pay roughly equivalent to what they would receive on entering civilian occupations. As an officer progresses, however, his pay rates fall behind that received by a man with similar amounts of experience and capabilities in civilian life.

**Proposed New System**  
To adjust to a limited extent, the difference between military and civilian schedules, the committee has proposed a new pay structure, necessarily increasing the salaries of high ranking officers more than lower ranks. For instance:  
The base pay of second lieutenants would remain es-

entially unchanged. As with all other ranks, "longevity" that is, grade pay raises—will be modified. Under the new plan a second lieutenant with 10 or more years service will receive less money than he would under the present pay plan. However, a "savings" clause in this proposed pay plan assures that no one on active duty when the new plan is enacted will suffer a cut in pay.

**Paid for Inefficiency**  
Presently, the total pay of a second lieutenant with 14 or more years service is more than the base pay of a captain. The feeling is that a second lieutenant with 14 or 30 years service is being paid \$522.10 (the amount of longevity pay) purely for being inefficient. An efficient officer would long since have been promoted to a higher rank. This is a generalization, and there are exceptions; i.e., individual enlisted men with many years service have been appointed second lieutenants and are not by any means considered inefficient.

**ANNOUNCE SCHOLARSHIP**  
ANNAPOLIS (APFS) — An annual scholarship for daughters of Navy and Marine Corps officers has been announced by the Naval Academy Women's Club. The grant will amount to \$500 a year for four years. Preference will be given to daughters of deceased officers.

The base pay of general officers is increased substantially. A study prepared by the committee shows that under the present law, general officers receive approximately one-third the salary of executives with similar responsibilities in civilian occupations.

The committee reported that junior officers were not particularly dissatisfied with their present pay, but were decidedly outspoken regarding the compensation they could expect to receive as senior officers. In effect, they said:

"To persuade me (and my wife) to undertake a military career with all the disadvantages and hardships of a military way of life, and the responsibility you will expect me to assume as I progress of the promotion ladder,"

"The committee's recommendations would increase general officers pay to approximately one-half what they would expect to receive in civilian life."

"The salaries of other ranks of officers, as well as enlisted men would be increased. Recommendations are enacted into law—also be adjusted so as to compare more favorably with those of men with similar skills and responsibilities in civilian life."  
The committee believes such a pay scale revision will help keep trained personnel in the service for the security of the nation.



**LITTLE WHITE HOUSE . . .** A visit was made by trainees of the 5th Inf. Bn. last Sunday to the Little White House. The trip to Warm Springs was arranged by the battalion commander, Major Robert M. Cook in conjunction with Service Club No. 2. Trainees are shown looking over exhibits in the award room.

## Hospital Has 2 Visitors

Representatives from the 3rd Army Headquarters at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D. C. visited the post hospital last week.

Col. Albert J. Glass, chief of the Psychiatric and Neurological Section, Professional Division, and member of the Medical Casualty Team, Office of the Surgeon General, made a two-day visit. He gave an address to the professional staff of the hospital. Col. Glass is making a tour of several installations for consultant service.  
Dr. Joseph S. Skobba, civilian consultant in psychiatry and neurology for 3rd Army at

## Chief Dietician Pays Visit Here

Lt. Col. Helen David, chief of the Food Service Section, Medical Plans and Operations Division, Office of the Surgeon General, made a two-day visit to the post hospital last week.

The Army's head dietitian is currently on a tour of installations in the 3rd Army area. While here, she inspected the facilities and activities of the hospital's Food Service Division. She also was conducted on a tour of the new \$6 million dollar hospital under construction.

### 2-KI SHOT

NAGOYA, Japan (APFS)—Killing two birds with one stone is more than an old saw to Col. Julius W. Dunnington Jr., Fifth Air Force inspector general. He dropped two pheasants with one shot on a recent hunting trip. He did the same thing with two deer once in California, he said.

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# Review Today Honors Gen. Lynch Retiring After 29 Years of Service

## 3d Div. to Bid Farewell To Commander March 1

BY MILICENT SUDDER



Retirement ceremonies for Gen. William Summers, commander of the 3rd Inf. Div. will be held today at 4:30 p.m. on Chapel Field.

United participating in the review will include a composite Infantry Center and 3rd Div. band under the direction of CW2 W. R. Trembath, Infantry Center Band Center commander. The Infantry Center honor guard company, Co. C, 29th Inf. Regt., commanded by Capt. John G. Dawson, massed colors commanded by Capt. William Norman, aide-de-camp to Gen. Lynch, and two composite companies of the 3rd Div.

Col. William Summers, commander of the 3rd Div.'s 21st ICC, will be commander of troops. A 12-man salute will be fired by Battery C of the 2nd FA Bn.

Reviewing Party  
Scheduled to sit on the reviewing platform are Gen. Lynch; Major Gen. Herbert Powell, Infantry Center commander; Major Gen. D. V. Johnson, 3rd Army chief of staff; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Stanton S. Eddy and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Benjamin E. Jenkins, both of Columbus; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, 3rd Div. assistant commander; Capt. Leon Me-

## RETIRES TODAY

. . . Gen. G. E. Lynch

## Trainees Get Certificates From 3d Div.

Third Division Certificates of achievement for outstanding performance of duty were presented to four basic trainees of the 9th Inf. Bn. recently.

The Certificates were awarded to acting squad leaders Pvt. Walker T. McGee, Pvt. Charles W. Slate, Pvt. Kenneth L. Moore and Pvt. James C. Patterson for the company.

The best Company Rifle Marksmanship Award, based on results of basic trainee range firing, was awarded to Weapons Co. The award was accepted by Pvt. Charles Zierath for the company.

Pvt. Philip H. Thompson, Co. B, who scored 223 on the Award Distance Range, was awarded the First Place Individual Marksmanship Award. Pvt. Elie T. Murphy of Co. C, firing a clear second with 222 points, received the Second Place Award. The Third Place Award went to Pvt. Ray Reitz of Weapons Co.

The best Company Physical Fitness Award, based on results of the Physical Fitness Test conducted on the 11 and 12 of this month, went to Co. C. Pvt. James M. Minor received the Individual High Physical Fitness Award.

Co. C also received honors from the Infantry Center for outstanding performance during the Individual Proficiency Test conducted in conclusion of the training cycle.

## Kids Learn Safety At PM Bike Classes

Bicycle safety classes are currently being given by the Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Section on three successive Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. at Faith School.

The classes, which began Feb. 23, are mandatory for children between the ages of 6 and 14 who operate bicycles on the reservation. They were instituted to instill safe driving habits in children at an early age, according to 1st Lt. Billy G. Morris, officer in charge of the instruction.

The Feb. 23 class was held for children residing in the Main Post area who attend the Main Post School. On March 2, children who live in the Main Post area and are students at Faith School will attend the course. The final class will be offered March 9 for youngsters living in the Beating Park area, regardless of where they attend school.

A previous class held at Ouster Terrace School was attended by 107 children residing in the Sand Hill, Upland Terrace, Ouster Terrace, Bottle Park and Trailer Park.

The course is a three-hour one and consists of safe driving lectures, practical exercise and an operator's proficiency test. Upon successful completion of the examination, students are given a license to operate a bicycle on the reservation.

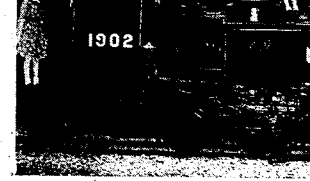
Sgt. Samuel B. Whitmore is chief instructor.

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**OLD RAILROAD ENGINE . . .** Three young railroad enthusiasts are shown playing on the old post railroad which was placed in its new home on Vibbert Avenue recently after getting a new face and paint. Left to right are Cathy Boyle, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph E. Boyle, Jean Mason, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. R. Mason, and Jo Ann Hart, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Fred L. Hart.

## PETE MEETS ED . . .

Pt. Benning's Olympic heavyweight champion, 1st Lt. Pete Rademacher, chats with TV personality Ed Sullivan after an appearance on his show Feb. 17. Rademacher appeared on his show for one week, making numerous radio and television appearances.

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## Recently Repaired

## Old Railroad Gets New Resting Place on Post

The old Ft. Benning railroad, complete with new face and finish, has been placed in its new location on Vibbert Avenue. The two old pieces still attract attention from all ages on post.

After chugging around the post for over a quarter of a century, the train was retired to a spot in front of the Ft. Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association. Office in 1948. It remained at this site until the latter part of last year, when it was moved to the post motor pool for repairs.

Almost 22 years ago when school is out, the new location of the railroad is the site of jubilant youngsters racing to get choice places in the engineer's seat.

Major James C. McDonald, Jr., of El Paso, Tex., former assistant Infantry Center transportation officer commented, "These final memories are part of a past era in post transportation."

Prizes will be awarded in three categories, oils, pencil or pen and ink drawings and water colors. The latter two must be matted. Entrants are urged to submit their work before noon March 3 at Service Club No. 1 or the home of Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, 302-A First Division Road, chairman of the project.

Entries will be displayed at the March luncheon of the Women's Club at 12:45 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess in Service Club No. 1 on March 7.

**RECEIVES AWARD**  
Lt. Col. L. H. Johnson, Jr., commanding officer of the 4th Inf. Bn. has announced that Co. D won honors as "Best Rifle Company of 1956." The award was given in recognition of the company's outstanding record in physical training, squad, platoon and company level. The company was presented a trophy in recognition of its efforts. Capt. Raymond E. Carter, commanding officer of Co. D, accepted the award.

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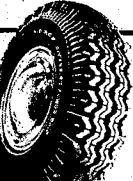
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## Post Sends 9 Aircraft To Virginia

Ten "Otter" aircraft, the largest aerial supply carrier of the Army, are at Blackstone Army Air Field, Va. This week undergoing extensive training with a Ft. Lee Unit, involving methods for dropping supplies to small ground units.

Nine of the one engine light cargo aircraft loaded at Blackstone Field, adjoining Camp Pickett, at 12:45 p.m. Monday, after a four-hour, 30-minute trip from Benning, where they are part of the 1st Aviation Co. One "Otter", with an advance party, arrived Sunday. Members of the unit along with the 109th Quartermaster Aerial Supply Co. of Ft. Lee, began their training project at Blackstone Air Field and Camp Pickett Feb. 22.

In charge of the training program is Maj. Philip W. Edgely, chief of the aerial branch of the Quartermaster Training Command headquarters at Ft. Lee, and Maj. Harold F. Wood is aviation adviser.

Included in the detachment from Benning are 24 officers and 101 enlisted men. Heading this group is Maj. James R.



**MILITARY WEDDING . . .** Receiving the traditional throwing of rice are, SP3 Edward Weimer, Co. 'A' 10th Engineers and the former Darlene Rush of Bayard, Neb., as they pass under the military archway. Weimer, Chaplain Francis Knight at the 10th Engineer Chapel.

Wood, executive officer of the 1st Aviation Co., The 109th OM Aerial Supply Company, from Ft. Lee, includes 85 officers and enlisted men.

A major portion of the aerial supply training will center around loading, lashing and unloading of supplies and equipment from the "Otter" over the Blackstone Army Air Field drop zone.

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## 'Big Top' to Appear At Benning in March

Featuring clowns, animals and his own menagerie, 13-year-old Third Army circus, "Big Top", will make two appearances at the Main Theater and Theater No. 7 March 2-3.

Both performances will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Twenty-two persons, and nine animals will be included in this colorful array of talented acts. Many of these performers are professional showmen and represent the tops in talent in the seven-star Third Army area.

**PF3 Stuart Miller**, formerly assigned here, will be one of the featured attractions with his mystifying magical bag of tricks. A native of Corning, N.Y., he amazed crowds at the post Service Clubs before taking his doves, guinea pigs, snakes, canaries and rabbits to Ft. McPherson, Ga.

A veteran of more than 20 years in civilian and Army show business, M-Sgt. Hal Tavel of Atlanta, Ga., will be the ruggasser for "Big Top". One of the most spine-tingling acts in the show will be the display of "Pouahistis Extraordinary" by PFC's Norbert Kretsch of Saratoga, Fla., and Kent Baker of Baltimore, Md.

Both Professionals Kretsch is a former member of Ringling Brothers Circus and Baker a professional rope-twirler in civilian life. Another featured act of the show will be "A Night in Bagdad" performed by five lovely "slave dancers". The dancers are PFC's Betty Lucas of work to include all 174 VA hospitals.

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**TOP PERFORMERS**

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## Review Honors Lynch

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Following the ceremony an informal reception will be given in the Main Officers Mess. Approximately 250 civilian and military guests will attend the affair.

In the receiving line will be Gen. and Mrs. Powell and Gen. and Mrs. Lynch. Capt. McCall will introduce the guests.

Will Leave March 1  
Gen. Lynch and his family will leave the post at 8 a.m. March 1. General staff of 100 and major units command members of the 3rd Div. will assemble at Ft. Zierach, headquarters to bid farewell to the Lynchs. Division guidons will mark their departure route and planes of the division's Combat Aviation Co. will participate in a "fly-over" as the general's car leaves the reservation.

Gen. Zierach will coronate the division until Gen. Lynch's successor is announced.

A veteran of nearly 28 years of active service, Gen. Lynch has commanded the Third Army since September, 1955. He also served as commanding general of the Infantry Center from May to August of last year. The 49-year-old officer is retiring on his own application.

Gen. Lynch is the son of Major General (Ret.) and Mrs. George A. Lynch. A 1929 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the Marine Division commander was born at the Military Academy.

**First Assignment Here**  
His first Army assignment was with the 28th Infantry at Benning. In June, 1937, he transferred to the field artillery and the following month joined the 33rd Field Artillery stationed here.

After attending the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., Gen. Lynch became commander of the 2nd Airborne Division at Camp Claiborne, La., in February, 1945. He moved with the division to Ft. Bragg. In April, 1949, he went to North Africa with the 2nd Division and served as its G-2 in September when he assumed command of the 142nd Inf. Regt. of the 96th Inf. Div. in Italy. He commanded the unit until November, 1945.

Gen. Lynch served 15 months as assistant G-3 of Army Ground Forces headquarters, Washington, D.C., before transferring to the Infantry in April, 1947.

Following two years as an instructor at the National War College, Gen. Lynch was named chief of the Military Personnel Branch of U. S. Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany. He was appointed assistant commander of the 2nd Inf. Div. in Germany that November. Gen. Lynch became chief of staff of VII Corps in Europe.

**Served in Pentagon**  
In August, 1955, he departed duties as deputy for international affairs in the Department of the Army's G-3 Office. He also served as Army delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board; Army member of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense, Canada-U.S.; chief of the Army Section, Joint Chiefs of Staff; Defense Commission, and Army member of the Joint Mexican-U.S. Defense Commission.

He came here in September, 1955, and was promoted to his present rank the following month.

Among Gen. Lynch's decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

**King Cole Will Test New Idea**

Army News Service

The Army plans to conduct certain tactical troop tests to further develop the "Pentomic" concept of organization, doctrine, and techniques during Exercise KING COLE, a command post and field training exercise that will be held in the Louisiana Maneuver Area from March 27 until April 12.

KING COLE will provide training for commanders and staffs in tactical, intelligence and logistical operations under assumed conditions of extensive atomic, chemical, biological, radiological and electronic warfare capabilities, the Army said.

Medical Support Center operations, Intelligence Doctrine, Special Demolitions, and new concepts of Ordnance Guided Missile and Special weapons supply will be tested during the maneuver.

More than 20,000 troops, including men from the 1st Armored, 1st and 3d Infantry, and 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions, as well as such units as III Corps, XVII Airborne Corps, 2d Logistical Command.



**SAFETY AWARD . . .** 1st Lt. Daniel P. Steinko, Co. I commander, receives the 3rd Bn. overall safety award from Major Elwood E. Fatsy, 3rd battalion commander. The award is based on the safety record from August to December, 1956.

and 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment, will participate.

In addition, Anti-aircraft units will be included, together with elements providing technical and administrative service and intelligence support.

The exercise will be conducted as a series of short problems each followed by critiques and corrective actions.

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## Group Hears General Mead

The future of the U. S. Infantry was discussed by Major Gen. Armstrong D. Mead, chief of the Infantry Section, Continental Army Command, here Feb. 27.

The speech highlighted the monthly meeting of the Columbus Chapter, Military Order of World Wars, at the Main Officers Mess.

The two star general described both the weapons and organization of tomorrow's Infantry and then answered questions from the audience on the subject.

The organization's nominating committee submitted a slate of candidates for election at next month's meeting. Major (Reserve) Charles B. Taylor was nominated as commander, while Lt. Col. (Reserve) J. R. Nelson and Major (Reserve) William J. Schulz and Leonard B. Hinson were selected as vice-commanders.

Other candidates chosen include Major (Reserve) Louis F. Ruzic, adjutant and historian; Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus Bell, assistant adjutant; Lt. (Reserve) William C. Wilkerson, treasurer; Lt. Col. (Reserve) John Nilan, judge adjutant; and Lt. Col. (Reserve) Guy E. Snavely Jr., chaplain.

Commander Major W. Foster Mess, presided over the meeting and announced that Gen. (Ret.) Mark Clark would be guest speaker in April.

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## 'Benefits' Act Increases Security for Dependents

The Servicemen's and Veterans' Survivor Benefits Act provides increased financial security for soldiers' widows, surviving children, and in certain instances for dependent parents.

Although the \$10,000 Servicemen's Indemnity—popularly referred to as "Free Insurance"—has been eliminated, widows and children of active duty soldiers will in most cases benefit from the act's increased compensation.

Under the new law the compensation is 12 percent of the sponsor's base pay at the time of his death plus \$12 per month. The payment continues during the widow's lifetime or until she remarries. In addition, surviving children will have an income from Social Security until they are out of school or longer for those incapable of self support.

These benefits are in addition to any government or civilian life insurance in force, except for those who have elected to continue NSLI or USGLI policies under waiver.

Additional benefits, which accrue from participation in the Social Security Program are: (1) A lump sum death payment of up to \$25,000; (2) Retirement benefits to the sponsor at age 65; and (3) Eligibility of certain dependent parents for Social Security compensation.

Under this Act, Social Security benefits accrue to all personnel whether short-term or career, with or without dependents and are through civilian employment. These added security and retirement benefits are derived from relatively small monthly Social Security deductions from Service pay in the same manner and amount as from civilian employment pay.

It should be noted, however, that the Act's full benefits are granted only to those who have dependency responsibilities. Additional details will be available shortly through a revised DA pamphlet 21-5, "Personal Affairs of Military Personnel and Aid for their Dependents." (ANS)

## Queen of Battle

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## Washington Report

### Early Hearing Seen For Pay Proposals

Compiled from AFPS With estimated costs and gains from recommended pay revisions tallied by the services, the Committee will conclude its study with a report to Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson.

Proposed legislation now under consideration by Mr. Wilson covering major changes in the military pay system will be submitted by the Bureau of the Budget and the White House by early March.

Assuming Budget approval in coordination with President Eisenhower, the bill would pass on to Capitol Hill as an omnibus bill.

From here on the fate of the measure would be in the hands of the legislators. As a general practice, such bills are introduced in the House of Representatives by Chairman Carl Albert (D-Calif.) or other ranking members of the Committee on Armed Services, which first considers all legislation pertaining to military matters.

Representative Vinson then would assign the measure to one of the three Armed Services subcommittees for preliminary hearing in support of the bill by Defense officials.

Clearing the subcommittee, the bill, with any recommended amendments, would move to the full Armed Services Committee.

Here particularly in legislation of these dimensions, the hearings and testimony would be particularly important. The bill would be scheduled for presentation on the floor of the House in late March and vote by the 435 lawmakers at the end of the session.

Majority approval in the House will be necessary for the bill to go across the Hill to the upper chamber's Armed Services Committee.

At this point, the House would be expected to accept or reject the bill, with any amendments, and report it to the Senate for its modification according to the specific views of the Senate committee.

Any revisions by the Senate would require a joint House-Senate conference to resolve the differences.

Passing in both houses of both chambers, the bill would be ready for the President to sign into law.

Veterans proposing to sell homes bought on GI loans may be able to obtain releases from government liability as protection against new purchases, according to the Veterans Administration.

In 1956, a veteran has been released from mortgage liability when selling his home only by paying the entire GI loan himself or by having the bill passed.

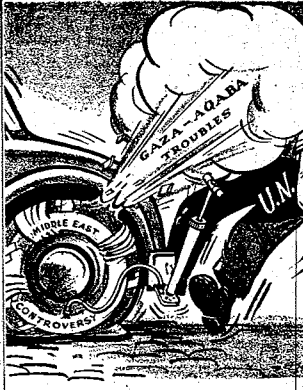
Under a 1956 law, if the new purchaser, who need not necessarily be a veteran, assumes the requirements and the VA may release the veteran from his liability.

The VA sold release from this liability to the government guarantee of a loan; the new purchaser merely covers the whole amount.

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## If the Pump Only Holds Out



## Chaplain's Corner Weak Memory

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT) THOMAS D. McGRATH

A person can never develop a strong character unless he has the ability to forget past injuries. Of too many people fail, in a resolution introduced by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.).

Forgiveness Favored—Legislation to void an order to release single quarters allowances and dependent allowances in the Air Force married to airman has been forwarded with approval by the House Committee on Government Operations by a subcommittee headed by Representative William A. Dawson (D-Ill.).

The payments were made between 1951 and 1954 under different interpretations of the compensation act. A ruling directed the WAF's to stop making the allowance and ordered the money returned.

To Honor Heroes—An annual "Chaplain's Day" to memorialize the four Army chaplains who lost their lives in the sinking of the transport Dorchester during WWII has been proposed by Sen. James O. East (R-Md.).

The bill would set aside the first Sunday in February to commemorate the military deaths of four chaplains who went down with the transport in enemy action off the coast of Greenland on Feb. 3, 1943.

The Age of Prayer, by Robert Carter, (Rinehart, 1957). This is a history of piracy from its earliest days to its destruction. It is a thrilling, lyrical story of a wild life of forever vanished.

Also Against Human, edited by Charles Neider, (Warner, 1957).

An entertaining book on the Pacific of the 1950s, although it is a little out of its scope, it is not likely to settle many questions to the satisfaction of both parties. Die hard battle may have been over, but the fiercest spinsters may have confirmation of some of their worst suspicions; those in need of this may find some doubt.

The Great Chain of Life, by Joseph Kruskal, (Doubleday, 1957).

A book that covers all popular equipment available in the U.S. for home music systems. A book to entertain those who wish to know the world of music and also an interesting introduction to the giant mammals.

## On the Bookshelf

The feasibility of parachute jumps from the B-19 bomber has been established through a series of tests conducted here by the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The experiments, concluded this month, were under the direction of Capt. Joseph E. Collins, who is in command of the operation's complete success.

The project was given to the post department after preliminary investigation by military officials, who are members of the Airborne-Electronic Board at Ft. Bragg, N. C., at the Infantry School.

With the feasibility of the operation proven on paper, it is now expected where jumps are imperative to land personnel with a minimum of noise.

John Crosby, the syndicated columnist, whose column appears in the Columbus Evening Post, is planning to visit Arthur Godfrey the subject of this week's cover of the Air Force and Crawford for an African Safari with Gen. Curtis LeMay of the Strategic Air Command. It is known how the country could get along without these two men.

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## Movie Time At Benning

### Movie Highlights

Crime of Passion, a mature melodrama, starring Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden, and Raymond Burr. The unexpected arrival of a wife to advance her husband to a high position in the police department leads her to a murder which her own husband is accused to solve.

The incredible shrieking Maa, a family type science fiction drama, starring Robert Williams and Randy Stuart. A reversal in his growth process resulting from atomic exposure causes the victim to shrink gradually to a mere inch in height, turning normal incidents into terrifying ordeals.

Lasse, a mature melodrama, starring Eleanor Parker, Richard Boone, and Joan Blondell. Her maid twisted by a brutal teenage incident, she is returned to a normal healthy life through the efforts of an understanding policeman.

Last of the Bad Men, a family type western, starring George Montgomery, Robert Kennedy, and Keith Larsen. Montgomery plays an undercover agent in this story, an outlaw gang, which is captured by daring investigators, who save the hoodlum's wife to expose their operations.

The Tailored Dress, a mature melodrama, starring Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson, and Elaine Stewart. Jeff Chandler exposes corruption and violence in character of a desert valley couple accused of homicide.

THEATRE NO. 4

THURSDAY, Feb. 28 - The Last Hunt, starring Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan, Debra Paget, also news and cartoon.

FRIDAY, Mar. 1 - Aaa! Gee! You're Guilty, starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Carey, also cartoon.

SATURDAY, Mar. 2 - Zambles of Mera-Tau, starring Allison Hayes, Gregg Palmer, also cartoon and short.

SUN - MON, Mar. 3-4 - Men in War, starring Robert Taylor, John Barrymore Jr., also cartoon and short.

TUESDAY, Mar. 5 - The Phantom Stagecoach, starring Richard Webb, William Bend Sin, Kathleen Crowley, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 6 - Steps to Danger, starring Ruth Roman, Sterling Hayden, also news and cartoon.

THURSDAY, Mar. 7 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.

SATURDAY, Mar. 8 - Smiley, starring Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty, Colin Petersen, also cartoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 9 - The Incredible Shrinking Man, starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, also news and cartoon.

MONDAY, Mar. 4 - Crime of Passion, starring Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden, also news and cartoon.

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THURSDAY, Mar. 7 - Fall of Lise, starring Judy Holiday, Richard Conte, also news and cartoon.

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SATURDAY, Mar. 9 - The Phantom Stagecoach, starring Richard Webb, William Bend Sin, Kathleen Crowley, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 10 - Steps to Danger, starring Ruth Roman, Sterling Hayden, also news and cartoon.

MONDAY, Mar. 11 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.

TUESDAY, Mar. 12 - Smiley, starring Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty, Colin Petersen, also cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 13 - The Incredible Shrinking Man, starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, also news and cartoon.

THURSDAY, Mar. 14 - Aaa! Gee! You're Guilty, starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Carey, also cartoon.

FRIDAY, Mar. 15 - The Phantom Stagecoach, starring Richard Webb, William Bend Sin, Kathleen Crowley, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

SATURDAY, Mar. 16 - Steps to Danger, starring Ruth Roman, Sterling Hayden, also news and cartoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 17 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.

MONDAY, Mar. 18 - Smiley, starring Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty, Colin Petersen, also cartoon.

TUESDAY, Mar. 19 - The Incredible Shrinking Man, starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, also news and cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 20 - Aaa! Gee! You're Guilty, starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Carey, also cartoon.

THURSDAY, Mar. 21 - The Phantom Stagecoach, starring Richard Webb, William Bend Sin, Kathleen Crowley, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

FRIDAY, Mar. 22 - Steps to Danger, starring Ruth Roman, Sterling Hayden, also news and cartoon.

SATURDAY, Mar. 23 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 24 - Smiley, starring Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty, Colin Petersen, also cartoon.

MONDAY, Mar. 25 - The Incredible Shrinking Man, starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, also news and cartoon.

TUESDAY, Mar. 26 - Aaa! Gee! You're Guilty, starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Carey, also cartoon.

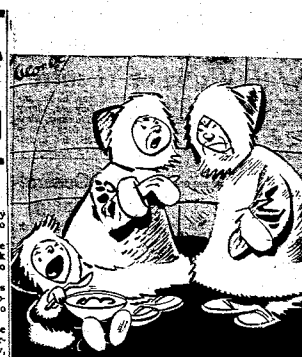
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FRIDAY, Mar. 29 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.

SATURDAY, Mar. 30 - Smiley, starring Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty, Colin Petersen, also cartoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 31 - The Incredible Shrinking Man, starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, also news and cartoon.



"He says he'll take his cod liver oil only when Ted Williams does."

Birch, Beverly Garland, also cartoon and short.

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SUNDAY, Mar. 3 - The Shadow On The Window, starring Betty Garrett, Phil Carey, John Barrymore Jr., also cartoon and short.

MONDAY, Mar. 4 - The Ladies' Man, starring Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau, also news and cartoon.

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## JIM CLARK War Pix More Real Than Most

Post theaters are offering this week a war picture which is a little of the ordinary as far as war pictures are concerned.

"Men in War" starring Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray deals more with the type of character which war creates than most pictures do. It attempts to portray the emotions and the best of soldiers.

To a certain extent, the movie is successful in portraying the characters of these men, and the portrayal of this fatigue is very well presented here.

Laurels should be handed out to Robert Keith, who played the shell-shocked colonel. A person who can evoke interest in him without speaking a single line is a real achievement. The movie has to be called a fine actor.

All kinds of characters. The movie is abundant with character parts, but then, it seems that the movie is always character actors' paradise. For instance, have you ever seen a movie in which a character actor has always character actors' paradise. For instance, have you ever seen a movie in which a character actor has always character actors' paradise.

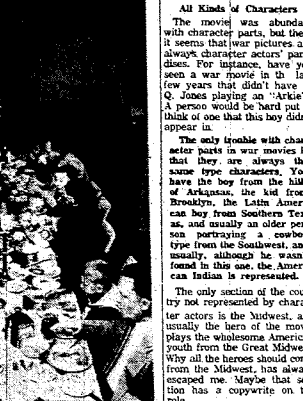
The only special of the country not represented by characters in the movie is the Canadian. Why all the heroes should come from the Midwest, has always been a mystery to me. The movie has a copywrite on the role.

Another thing which was very noticeable in "Men in War" was the way that all normal life sounds were amplified at the beginning of the movie adding frightful realism to the action. The movie was cut off from the main body of troops, and seeking to get back to their lines.

I was reminded while watching the movie of a similar one back during World War II days called "Walk in the Sun." It was a picture of the same "played down" quality to which I added immensely to it.

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ANNUAL BLUE AND GOLD DINNER - Ft. Benning's G. Scouts and parents at the Blue and Gold banquet held at Biglierville Mess. The principal guest speaker was Brig. Gen. Frederick B. Zierath, assistant commander of the 2d Div. Col. A. C. Boatman, G. USAIC, represented General Powell at the Dinner, and commended the scout's for their year's achievement.

## Benning Ends Tests On Copter Jumping

The feasibility of parachute jumps from the B-19 bomber has been established through a series of tests conducted here by the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The experiments, concluded this month, were under the direction of Capt. Joseph E. Collins, who is in command of the operation's complete success.

The project was given to the post department after preliminary investigation by military officials, who are members of the Airborne-Electronic Board at Ft. Bragg, N. C., at the Infantry School.

With the feasibility of the operation proven on paper, it is now expected where jumps are imperative to land personnel with a minimum of noise.

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## Concert Slates 2 Great Works

Next Tuesday evening at the Main Post Library the record concert will feature two great works by Beethoven and Mozart.

The concert is probably the best known of the composer's orchestral work and the symphony is an interesting composition in spirit, beautifully formed and effortlessly lyrical.

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Herbert von Karajan.

THURSDAY, Mar. 6 - Not Of This Earth, starring Paul Birch, Beverly Garland, also cartoon and short.

FRIDAY, Mar. 7 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.

SATURDAY, Mar. 8 - Smiley, starring Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty, Colin Petersen, also cartoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 9 - The Incredible Shrinking Man, starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, also news and cartoon.

MONDAY, Mar. 10 - Aaa! Gee! You're Guilty, starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Carey, also cartoon.

TUESDAY, Mar. 11 - The Phantom Stagecoach, starring Richard Webb, William Bend Sin, Kathleen Crowley, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 12 - Steps to Danger, starring Ruth Roman, Sterling Hayden, also news and cartoon.

THURSDAY, Mar. 13 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.

FRIDAY, Mar. 14 - Smiley, starring Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty, Colin Petersen, also cartoon.

SATURDAY, Mar. 15 - The Incredible Shrinking Man, starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, also news and cartoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 16 - Aaa! Gee! You're Guilty, starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Carey, also cartoon.

MONDAY, Mar. 17 - The Phantom Stagecoach, starring Richard Webb, William Bend Sin, Kathleen Crowley, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

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WEDNESDAY, Mar. 19 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.

THURSDAY, Mar. 20 - Smiley, starring Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty, Colin Petersen, also cartoon.

FRIDAY, Mar. 21 - The Incredible Shrinking Man, starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, also news and cartoon.

SATURDAY, Mar. 22 - Aaa! Gee! You're Guilty, starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Carey, also cartoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 23 - The Phantom Stagecoach, starring Richard Webb, William Bend Sin, Kathleen Crowley, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

MONDAY, Mar. 24 - Steps to Danger, starring Ruth Roman, Sterling Hayden, also news and cartoon.

TUESDAY, Mar. 25 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 26 - Smiley, starring Ralph Richardson, Chips Rafferty, Colin Petersen, also cartoon.

THURSDAY, Mar. 27 - The Incredible Shrinking Man, starring Grant Williams, Randy Stuart, also news and cartoon.

FRIDAY, Mar. 28 - Aaa! Gee! You're Guilty, starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Carey, also cartoon.

SATURDAY, Mar. 29 - The Phantom Stagecoach, starring Richard Webb, William Bend Sin, Kathleen Crowley, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

SUNDAY, Mar. 30 - Steps to Danger, starring Ruth Roman, Sterling Hayden, also news and cartoon.

MONDAY, Mar. 31 - Kelly And Me, starring Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer, also news and cartoon.





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**RECEIVES CITATIONS . . .** SFC Elhuc C. Hester, left of Knoxville, Tenn., receives two Letters of Commendation, one from the USAIC and the other from ISD, for meritorious service from April 11, 1955 to Jan. 8, 1957. Presenting the awards is Lt. Col. James L. McKenzie, right, commanding officer, ISD.

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"Scene one, take one," is a familiar phrase to Pvt. Gilbert Gulbransen, a trainee with Battery "B", 10th and FA Bn. Pvt. Gulbransen, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a professional actor by trade, and can be considered a "triple threat" appearing on stage, screen and TV.

Gulbransen, 24-years-old, attended Ft. Hamilton High School in Brooklyn, Upper graduating he enrolled in Long Island University, where he became familiar with the theatrical arts, majoring in theatre and speech.

He received his degree from L.I.U. in 1955. Feeling the need to further advance his knowledge of the theatre, he entered the School of Radio Technology in New York City, where he studied Radio and Television production.

To improve his acting ability he joined the famed Herbert Berghoff Studio and became familiar with the "naturalistic" school of acting.

Pvt. Gulbransen received his first break in 1951 when he entered summer stock. Up to the period of his induction into the Army, Gulbransen had the job of stage manager, actor and director for the past five summer stock seasons.

With the summer theatre as a stepping stone, Gulbransen was able to reach more important roles in the mediums of television and the screen.

As a television actor he has appeared on Omnibus, good-bye Playhouse, the K r a f l Theatre, the Red Skelton Show, Look Up and Live, and Walter Winchell.

As for his work on the "Silver Screen", Gulbransen has a part in the movie, "Face in the Crowd" directed by notable award winner Ellis Kazan, and will appear in "The Sweet Smell of Success" with Burt Lancaster, and Tony Curtis, which is soon to be released. Besides performing with the

above named stars he has appeared with Dagmar, Jerry Colonna, Arthur Treacher, Al Smith, Victor Jory, Andy Griffith, Pat Neal, and Zachary Scott.

Major Gen. Nisret Aytek, commander of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Division Command of the Turkish Army Ground Force Command, visited Benning Feb. 7 to 9 for a briefing on Infantry School operations.

He talked with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cole and was honored at an official luncheon Feb. 8 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Gen. Aytek was oriented by officials of The Infantry School's Automatic and Communications Departments and toured the Main Post Weapons Pool. The Allied visitor also viewed demonstrations of an 81-mm mortar platoon conduct of fire and platoons of a heavy weapons company in attack.

Cap. Clarence T. Hewitt, assigned to the Infantry School's Airborne - Army Aviation Department, is the project officer.

**VISIT INFANTRY SCHOOL**

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**TOP MECHANIC . . .** SP3 William V. Overton, of Big Springs, Tex., is one of the best when it comes to "keeping them rolling" in the 8th Inf. Bn. The battalion, commanded by Maj. Edward M. Harrell is proud of their maintenance record. SP3 Overton has been a member of the "Marnie Division" since January 1956.



**SCOUT CUSTOM.** According to Scout custom, Eagle Scout Peter Gleszer, son of Col. and Mrs. Roland M. Gleszer, presents his mother with a miniature Eagle pin. Peter was advanced to Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor ceremony held by Ft. Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 27 Feb. 8. Col Gleszer is chief of the Associate Arms Group of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

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**STUDIOUS MARINE**  
CAMP LEVEUNE, N. C. (AFPS)—Marine Ssgt. Harold F. Standish recently received his 108th correspondence school diploma. His specialty is ancient history, but he's tackled subjects ranging from biology to criminal investigation, and is currently taking a law course. His studies have gained him the equivalent of at least two years of college.

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**BIG BROTHERHOOD WEEK . . .** Members of the Columbus Boys' Club were entertained at Ft. Benning Feb. 16 by officer candidates of the 52nd OC, 5th Student Bn., TSB, in observance of Big Brotherhood week. Picture at left shows the boys unloading from the busses to begin the afternoon of fun. Center photo pictures the lads sampling some Army chow at the evening meal, in which 50 members of the boys' club were guests in the 52nd mess hall. Photo at right shows Terry Christensen, center, accepting baseball equipment given them by their

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"Big Brothers" for the day, the 52nd OC Co. Presenting the equipment in behalf of the members of the company is 1st Lt. Benjamin F. Sharp, right, while Mr. Jeff Garrett, director of the club looks on.

**City Boys Visit Post As Guests of OC Unit**

BY OC CHARLES MCCLAIN  
PFO, 52D CO.

In observance of National Brotherhood Week, members of the 52d Co., 5th Student Bn., TSB, played host to more than 50 members of the Columbus Boys' Club at a field day, and later in the company area.

This occasion marked the first time that an officer candidate company has taken part in such an activity.

The boys, as special guests of the OC's, were honored visitors at the field day event and later took a tour of the billeting hall dinner in the unit mess hall, and as a climax to the day, saw a movie in the day room. All the boys were made honorary members of the officer candidate company.

Highlight of the afternoon came when members of the unit presented the Boys' Club with baseball equipment for the coming season. Money to purchase the equipment was donated by the OC's.

1st Lt. Benjamin F. Sharp, Jr., senior tactical officer, made the presentation to the Club in behalf of the company. Mr. Jeff Garrett, director of the Boys' Club, was on hand for the festivities. Other distinguished guests at the field day event included Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cole, assistant commander of the Infantry School; Col. Earl F. Sittcock, commanding officer, TSB; and Lt. Col. Carl W. Nelson, commanding officer, 5th Student Bn.

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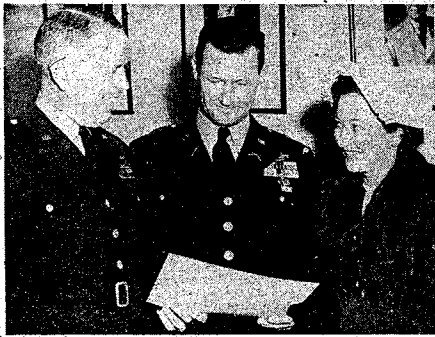
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**ENDS 21 YEARS SERVICE . . .** Major Oliver L. Case, center, of Columbus, is presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, left, deputy commanding general, of the post. Major Case retired last month following 21 years of Army service. He has served as a Company Committee instructor in the USATC Tactical Department since June, 1954. At right is Mrs. Case.

## Class Attended by Commandant Of Philippine Infantry School

The commandant of the Philippine Army Infantry School and author of the only known complete military history of the Philippines, is currently attending The Infantry School.

Lt. Col. Odisario S. Baloglan is a student in associate officers' advanced class No. 1. Col. Baloglan was graduated from the Philippine Military Academy in 1940, and has had many interesting assignments which have brought him to the U. S. three times. During World War II, he was commander of a Philippine guerrilla regiment in the defense and liberation of his native islands, and G-2 of the First Military Area, Philippine Army.

Came to U. S. in 1954. In 1954 he came to the states for the first time to attend The Infantry School. Upon completion of the course, he returned to the Philippines and served as deputy chief of public affairs for the Philippine Army. He served in that capacity until 1956, when he returned here for an observation tour in preparation for his job as commandant of the Philippine Infantry School.

The school, located at Ft. William McKinley just outside Manila, is a small scale model of the one here. Col. Baloglan reports that they teach the same subjects there on a much more modest scale.

In 1947 Col. Baloglan, already a free lance writer who had had articles published in Manila newspapers and magazines, let his hobby take up all of his off-duty hours. After three years of intensive study and vigorous writing he presented The Philippine Campaigns to the publisher. The book is now used as a text book at the Philippine Military Academy and by ROTC units.

First Military History Col. Baloglan said, "Until that time nobody had undertaken the task of compiling a history of all the military campaigns in the Philippines. There was no compilation and history as in my hobby, so I wrote a book which I felt was needed. The colonel, whose wife and three children live at Ft. William McKinley, hopes his two sons will decide to follow a military career.



**LT. COL. BALOGLAN**

. . . Soldier and Author on the military service in that it gives one a chance to display his physical and moral courage. More than the ordinary civilian, a military man has the opportunity to show devotion to his country," Col. Baloglan said.



**GOOD SHOOTING . . .** SFC William O'Brien, of the 3d Inf. Bn., is presented the Bronze Medal of the National Board for promotion of Rifle Practice by Lt. Col. McLean Hampton, battalion commander. The award was given to O'Brien for placing in the Expert class at the National Rifle Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio last August.

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### Shelby Cited Twice With DSC

By Major Clark Blackburn

A two-time winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for heroism, is currently a student officer here.

Captain John D. Shelby, who is attending the Associate Advanced Course No. 4, is a member of the 5th Co., 1st Student Bn., 75d.



**CAPT. SHELBY**

. . . Holds 2 DSC's

extraordinary heroism in an attack upon a nearby town.

His citation reads that, on July 11, 1943, during the course of a savage counterattack by some 20 enemy tanks and infantry to drive through, 1st Lt. Shelby, with complete disregard for his personal safety, moved to an observation post in advance of his battalion.

Though subjected to intense artillery and small arms fire in his vulnerable position, he laid the fire of his mortar platoon on the enemy infantry with such devastating effect that their attacks were discouraged.

Though subjected to fierce tank fire he continued to call for his own fire until the shells from his own guns were falling within 150 yards of his position.

World's Quik Fighting He remained at his own post until it was physically overruled by the enemy armor. Escaping injury, he returned to his own unit and continued the fight until the enemy withdrew with heavy losses.

Capt. Shelby's second DSC was won in France, Landing with the initial assault waves, he immediately organized five men into an assault team and completely disregarding his own safety, led them in a 200 yard dash through devastating enemy fire and across a mine field to attack an anti-tank crew in a hand to hand battle, killing one man and taking six prisoners.

Leaving the defense of the gun and position to his men, he then took command of a group of troops who were advancing leadership up the hill and personally led them to

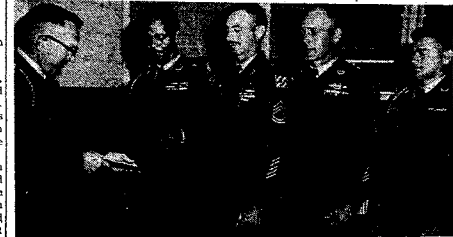
the capture of a nearby town.

On the occasion of WW II, Captain Shelby commanded Co. B, 16th Inf. Reg. 1st Inf. Div. Other medals he holds include one Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, and one Purple Heart.

Shelby returned to civilian life after the war, and entered the business world as a saloon keeper and beer salesman in Chicago, Ill. He was recalled to active duty in May of '51 as a captain, and was assigned to the division faculty of the 5th Armored Div. at Camp Roberts, Calif. The Captain was redesignated to the 10th Inf. Regt. in Germany in '52, and in January of '57 was back with the "Big Red One" in the 6th G. A. Section.

Asked his future plans, he says, "upon completion of my course of study here at Fort Benning, I am to go to Korea for assignments there. I am making the Army my career, and hope to get an RA commission."

RECEIVE INSTRUCTION Officers and enlisted personnel of the 51st Chemical Co. (Smoke Generator), from Ft. McClellan, Ala., paid a three day visit to the post last week. The two officers and seven non-commissioned officers observed operations of the Infantry School in preparation for their unit's garrisoning to Karlsruhe, Germany, this summer, officials said.



**SWAGGER STICKS . . .** Major Robert M. Cook, commanding officer, 5th Inf. Bn., presents swaggers to (l-r) M-Sgt. Lewis A. Diamond, Weapons Co.; SFC Sherman Harris, Co. B; SFC Andrew A. Holler, Co. C; and SFC Guillermo J. Perez-Velez, Co. A. The "sticks" were awarded to the platoon Sgt. of each platoon of each company during the rifle qualification by 5th Bn. trainees.

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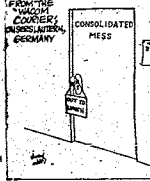
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**RECEIVES MEDALLION . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, second from right, holds an Allied Land Forces Southern Europe medallion presented him by Italian Gen. Clemente Primieri, right, commander of Allied Land Forces Southern Europe. The four-star NATO official visited here Feb. 18 and 19 to observe Infantry School activities.

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**ENGINEER HONORS . . .** Col. Julian V. Solloway, right, CO, 151st Engineer Gp, presents Capt. Lawrence Davis, CO, 568th Engineers Co, awards for "best supply and safety" for 1956. The presentations took place recently at the group headquarters. Other awards went to the 78th Engineer Bn., "best disciplined", and the 577th Engineer Bn., "best mess".

## Vietnam Class Graduates

The Republic of Vietnam has developed a military force capable of repulsing any attempt by the Communists to invade south of the 17th parallel, Major Gen. Earl G. Bergquist, deputy chief of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Vietnam last year, told a post audience Feb. 20.

"The importance of the Republic of Vietnam in Southeast Asia," was discussed by the commander of the Infantry Training Center, Ft. Dix, N. J., Allied associate officers' advanced class No. 1.

Lt. Col. Nguyen-Ngoc Khoi of Washington, D. C., Vietnam Armed Forces attached to the U. S., also addressed the graduating class, which is composed of 46 Vietnamese Army officers. The speakers were introduced by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

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He pointed out that Vietnam is a cultural and geographic center and possesses great physical and military potentials.

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## News From Post Units

### Lawson Field News

#### Officer Flies Mission for AF

Capt. Glen W. Jones, commanding officer of the 37th Med. Detachment, recently accompanied an Air Force pilot from Robbins Air Force Base, Georgia, to Obsted Air Force Base in Pennsylvania where they picked up an H-19 helicopter and ferried it back to Robbins.

Three enlisted men of Hq. and Hq. Detachment, LAAPC, received promotions last week. Bennie R. Garrett was promoted to specialist third class, and Thomas H. Harrison and Allan J. Rehder were promoted to private first class.

Hq. and Hq. Detachment of the 1st Aviation Co. received their first stripe Feb. 18. The new PFC is assigned as a driver for the unit. The 1st Aviation Co. also received a new executive officer with the assignment of Capt. William J. Cleveland. The captain replaces Maj. James Woods, who was reassigned to the 151st Engineer Group. Cleveland served in the unit as a fixed wing platoon leader before taking up his present duties.

Hq. and Hq. Detachment of the 1st Aviation Co. received seven new members this week. Sgt. Lawrence J. McGee was assigned from Co. 1, 29th Inf. Regt., Pzvt. Robert M. Barrett and James H. Hussey, and PFC James Capt. William J. Cleveland. The captain replaces Maj. James Woods, who was reassigned to the 151st Engineer Group. Cleveland served in the unit as a fixed wing platoon leader before taking up his present duties.

Four officers of the 1st Aviation Co. recently graduated from the Instrument course conducted by Lawson Army Airfield Command. They were Capt. Albert Knight, 1st Lt.



SP2 Donald A. Grescoe recently joined the 1st Aviation Co.

**TSB HONORS . . .** PFC Roger L. Baxley, left, assigned to the 44th Co., 4th Student Bn., TSB, received the unit's Soldier of the Month Plaque. PFC Baxley is from Cartledge, N. C.



Darrell P. Rowe was honor graduate of cooking class No. 22 at the 3rd Army Food Service School at Ft. Benning. Sgt. Rowe will now return to his unit, the 407th Airborne Quartermaster Company at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

#### Scientist Visits Post to See Son

Dr. Samuel Williams, scientific liaison official between Austria and the U. S., visited the post recently for a visit with his officer candidate son and a briefing on training methods at the Infantry School.

Before coming to Benning, Dr. Williams visited an old friend, Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of 3rd Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Hickey and Dr. Williams served with the Allied Commission in Austria from 1947 to 1950.

While at the Infantry School, Dr. Williams visited his son, Officer Candidate Warren A. Williams, a member of the 5th Student Bn. of the School Brigade.

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**LOCAL HAMS VISIT . . .** Columbus amateur radio operators and electronics technicians were guests of the post Electronics Club recently at their monthly business meeting. Members and their guests heard a talk given by Major Gen. Gerard D. Furlong, Third Army MARS Director (Military Affiliate Radio Stations) on MARS problems. M-Sgt. Edward G. DeWitt, left, club vice president and chief operator in charge of the MARS station W4TIS, displays a surplus radio transmitter to guests, left to right, Mr. John L. Webb, of the Clason Optical Company; Mr. Eugene R. Grant, of the Ebb Manufacturing Company; Mr. G. L. Kitchens and Mr. Tom Allen, Jr., of the Georgia Power Company.

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### Command Gets New NCO

SFC Douglas Smith reported for duty with the Infantry Board Feb. 18 and was assigned to the Shop Platoon as an Ordnance arm's repairman. SFC Smith recently completed a four-year tour in the Far East, where he was assigned to the Tokyo Ordnance Depot.

Smith joined the Army in 1940, serving in the European Theatre during World War II where he earned a Combat Infantry Badge and was awarded the Purple Heart.

tar Dept.; Glenn W. Olson, of Doer River, Minn., Rocket and Recoilless Dept.; Richard E. Olson of Eau Claire, Wis., Rocket and Recoilless Dept., Edward H. Osterloh Jr., Field of Hot Springs, Ark., Field Equipment and Special Projects Dept.; and James E. Swisher, of Rittman, Ohio, Rocket and Recoilless Dept.

The Infantry Board bid farewell to a couple of short-timers this week when PFCs Oscar W. Ehrman and Gilbert J. Mroz traded their OD's for civies. The pair joined the Board in December 1955 as RFA trainees and have now finished their six-month tour of active duty training.

The Board welcomed nine other new members this week, fresh from basic training with Co. H, 66th Inf. Regt., Ft. Carson, Colo.

The new arrivals and their assignments are: PFCs Oliver G. Jones, of Church Hill, Tenn., Rocket and Recoilless Dept.; Wayne A. Koch, of West Salem, Ohio, Rocket and Recoilless Dept.; Raymond D. McDonald of Martha, Tenn., Mortar Dept.; Theodore J. Munoz, of Brown, Calif., Field Equipment and Special Projects Dept.; Arden M. Munoz, of Portland, Ore., Mortar Dept.

Major Edward A. Carrigo Jr., returned from the four weeks of Arctic Instructional School at Ft. Greely, Alaska Feb. 28. While attending the course he was awarded a certificate for completing a hundred mile cross country ski trip. Major Carrigo's only comment was "It's cold up there."

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**PROMOTED...** 1st Lt. Lloyd E. Gomes, of Honolulu, Hawaii, Co. A, 1st Bn, 29th RCT, has new first lieutenant's bars pinned on for him by Major George Melochuk, 1st Bn, commanding officer.

### 29th RCT Events

## Several Men Reassigned

BY PVT. DICK SPENCER  
Enthusiasm is running high at Hq. & Hq. Co. as the company basketball team, under the guidance of M-Sgt. Norman Mikkelsen, continues to extend its winning streak. The cagers have won twelve games.

The personnel at Hq. & Hq. Co. have been faithful in their support of both the company and regimental teams.

SFC John P. Leonard has returned to the unit and will assume duties as first cook. Pvt. Donald E. Walchouse, star on the Commander's basketball team, has joined Hq. & Hq. Co. and will be the mailman.

George L. Allison, company armorer, was promoted to sergeant last week.

1ST BN: The Honor Guard greeted General Fremont, commander of the Southern NATO Armed Forces, with full honors at Lawson Field last Monday. They also performed at the departure ceremony for the visiting dignitary.

PFC Kenneth Ferguson was transferred to Hq. & Hq. Co., 29th RCT, last week. Col. Angel Hernandez was promoted to sergeant last Tuesday. Pvt. William Bennett and PFC William R. Pace were assigned from the 56th Tank Co. to Co. A.

Pvt. Willie Glenn was assigned from the USAIC to Co. D, PFC Rodero Cruz Restes and PFC Fernando Diaz-Torres received their specialist eagles last week.

Sgt. John D. Worthy of Co. A was promoted to the grade of sergeant first class. SP3 Warren J. Galloway was promoted to specialist second class last Tuesday.

1st Lt. Walter D. Turner has assumed command of Co. A, 29th RCT, SP3 Jonathan Harris

**SPOKE TO STUDENTS**  
Lt. Col. Jesse D. Willoughby, of the Plans and Projects Division, DA Legislative Liaison Office, spoke on "Congressional Relations" here Feb. 26. Col. Willoughby spoke to approximately 700 students of officers advanced and associate officers advanced classes at 3:15 p.m. in the Main Theater.

**BEST COOK...** Pvt. King Clement was honor graduate of cooking class No. 23 at the Third Army Food Service School which graduates Feb. 15. Pvt. Clement, whose father is a chef, plans a career as a chef when his tour of duty is completed. He will return to his unit, Trans and Supply Co., Support Command, 3rd Div.



**TOP STUDENT...** WAC Pvt. Jacqueline E. Daughtrey was chosen honor graduate of cooking class No. 24, which was graduated from the 3rd Army Food Service School Feb. 21. Pvt. Daughtrey has been assigned to the WAC Detachment at Ft. Monroe, Va.

### EM Can Reenlist For 3d Army Area

Under the provisions of AR 60-215, personnel can now reenlist for existing vacancies within the Third Army area. Application for these options must be submitted at least 30 days prior to the date on which a person expects to re-enlist.

Applicants may list three points of their choosing, in the order of preference. For additional information contact either your unit re-enlistment NCO or inquire at the Post Re-enlistment Office, which is located in the second courtel, phone 3-212.

### 54th Med. Gp.

## Unit Loses Five Members

The 54th Evac Hosp. reports that two of their men have received orders for Transfer Point to be separated. They are Sgt. John Roscoe, and Sgt. James E. Blair, who will remain in Georgia as the executive director of this year's Cerebral Palsy Drive, and SP3 James Kestinger, who will return to his home in Maryland.

From the same unit we learn that Sgt. Donald Morris is departing for Ft. Lewis, Wash., and further assignment to the Far East. SP3 Bertel Bender and PFC Fernando Guadalupe are leaving for Ft. Dix, N. J., for assignment to Iceland.

The 50th Med. Co. extends a welcome to several newcomers. Pvt. Robert Imbrovizio recently joined the unit. He is 21-year-old from Baltimore, Md., attended the University of Maryland where he graduated as a pharmacist.

SP3 Chester Babineau is another new arrival. He is 23 and comes from Chicaburg, Mass. A graduate of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy he is also a registered pharmacist.

The 58th Med. Co. has welcomed back SFC. Freddie Thorson, who has been attending Dental Technicians school at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

The ringing of the pugilist's bell has rung for the last time for PFC Dale Burgett of the 52d Med. Co. For the past several weeks he has been on TDY with Co. B, 1st Special Troops Bn, while participating in the battle for the Alabama Golden Gloves championship in Montgomery.

"Killer" Burgett's only statement on returning from the boots was "Somebody up there hates me."

M-Sgt. Guy Byland, also of

The 54th Med. Co., completed their school recently. Several men from this same unit have received overseas orders. Sgts. James Johnson, and Howard Melchers, SP3 Floyd Riberson and SP3 John Kidd have all received orders for the Far East Command. Sgt. James Martin has gone to the land of beautiful women and red wine—Italy.

Sgt. Earl Easton has reenlisted for another six years.

Down in the 551st Med. Co. it is announced that they are in full swing with softball and ping pong tournaments. They are keeping the winners advancing toward the top of their day room lists to decide who will enter the 54th Med. Group championships, play-offs in both these activities.

Thanks to the aid of some priceless imported interior decorating advice, the 551st Med. Co.'s day room has become quite "homey". There is potted plants on the mantel, the fireplace rugs on the floor, a bouquet of flowers for every card table and reading table, the chairs, some nice white doilies. If you really get home sick, stop in for a restful cure.

**BREEFS OFFICERS**  
Major Gen. William W. Dick, deputy for Army Joint Task Force Seven, Department of the Army, visited the post Feb. 25 to brief key facility and staff officers on recent operations of Joint Task Force Seven.



Photo by Maxine, 2nd ICR 1952  
FA BN. Cannoneers during a school problem. Area K on the reservation was the scene of the firing.

### SCIENTIST VISITS

Dr. Kenneth L. Yudowitz, group chairman of the Operations Research Office, Johns Hopkins University, Chevy Chase, Md., visited the post Feb. 21 and 22 to confer with Infantry School officials. Dr. Yudowitz, who participated in recent tests by the Operations Research Office to determine the effectiveness of the miniature radio in Infantry units, was here to discuss this form of communication with representatives of the Combat Developments Office.

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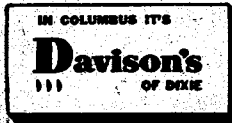
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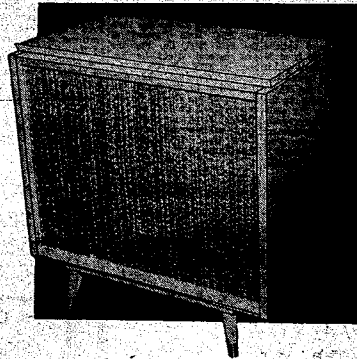
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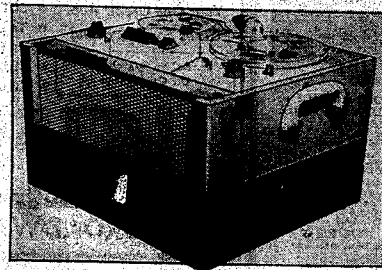
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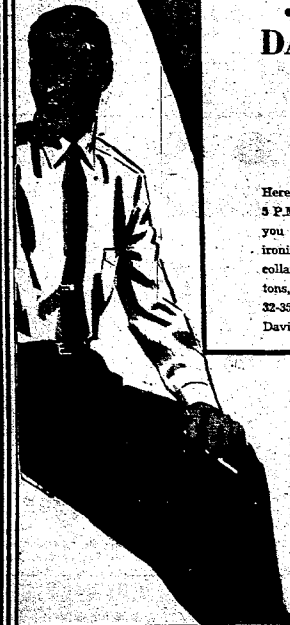


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### Signal Unit In Louisiana

BY M-SGT. C. GRACE  
A report from the field concerning Exercise King C o 1 e brings the information that the 58th Signal Co., STC, which left the post Jan. 24, has arrived at Ft. Polk, La.  
The unit checked in at Fort Jan. 26, and has been attached to the 80th Signal Bn. for participation in the exercise.  
Since their arrival, the men of the unit have been busy preparing items of signal equipment and vehicles for operational commitment in the problem.  
The 58th is scheduled to remain in its present location until moving into field operation, which will be on or about March 1.



Photo by Stamps, STC-25  
**GOES FOR SIX MORE . . .** M-Sgt. Arthur O. Lombel, left, operations sergeant for the 5th Student Bn., TSB, with 19 years of service already under his belt, has reenlisted for six more years. He began his service at Ft. Meyer, Va., in 1935, and served with the 5th Ranger Bn during WW II and won the Silver Star and Bronze Star with two clusters. Congratulating Sgt. Lombel is Lt. Col. Carl W. Nelson, right, CO of the 5th Student Bn.

Photo by Stamps, STC-25  
Transfer orders recently published by Special Troops Command have brought four new members to Hq. Co. from other STC units.  
The men now performing duty with Hq. Co. are SP4 Norman L. Clark of Tampa Fla., formerly with Co. A, 2nd Special Troops Bn.; Pvt. Moses Anderson of New York City, N. Y., transferred from the 51st Trans. Co.; Pvt. Kenneth G. Clarke of Springfield, Mass., coming from the 66th Trans. Co., and Pvt. Winfield Poole, of Memphis, Tenn. formerly with the 51st Trans. Co.



Photo by Anderson 25A RCT 110  
**INSPECTION . . .** Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson (second from right), deputy post commander, discusses orderly room operations with Major Gen. Douglas V. Johnson (left), 3rd Army chief of staff, as Major George Melochick (second from right), 1st Battalion commanding officer, listen.

### German Officers Briefed on Post

Five high ranking West German Army officers received a briefing on USAFIS activities Feb. 25 to 27.  
The visitors were Brig. Gen. Helmut Reinhardt, chief of the Army Department's Troop Office, Federal Ministry of Defense; Col. Fritz Albrecht, commander of the 3rd Armored Artillery Regt.; Arthur Minkers, deputy commander of the 2nd Inf. Div.; Ignaz Festsmeuler, commander of the Artillery School, and Eugen Walter, commander of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School.

**DIETITIAN SPEAKS**  
First Lt. Inna Seifick, assigned to the Food Service Division at the post hospital spoke to students at Columbus (Ga.) High School Feb. 21. The Army dietitian addressed a group of approximately 60 freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior girls of the Future Homemakers of America in "Careers in Dietetics."

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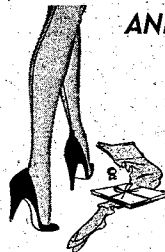
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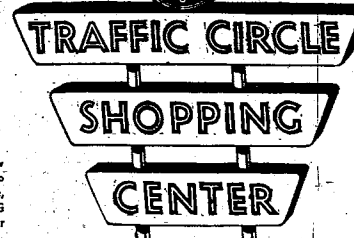
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Benning Social Notes

Frontier Antics Slated March 2 With Army Daughters' Party

BY MILICENT SCUDDER

Rolling frontier antics will set the theme for the Army Daughters' "Meer Party," to be held in the Main Officers' Mess, March 2.

The students will play for the charity event, which will be staged from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Floorshows are planned for 10 p.m. and midnight and spot variety acts will be given throughout the evening. Prizes for the best and funniest costumes will be awarded following the first show.

Major Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James V. Thompson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick R. Zerkus have been invited to direct the costumes. The "Silver Dollar Saloon," "Mill Long Bar" and "Wheel of Fortune" will add to the forty-niner atmosphere. Assistant Lt. Col. and Mrs. John D. Coney in directing the arrangements for the gala evening.

Activities Club, Children's Schools and Post Welfare Nurses. Admission 50 cents per person. Guests are reminded to bring their Officers' Mess membership, dependent or guest cards. More than 200 persons have reserved their time and talents to insure the success of the "Meer" affair. Professional dancers and musicians are in charge of the cancan line. Mrs. Lester L. Wheeler and Mrs. Charles P. Leonard are in charge of the decorations for the gala evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Root head the decorations committee. They are assisted by Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Moyer, Major and Mrs. Ochs, Mrs. Charles E. Davis and Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

Menus for Sale Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larsen will operate the polaroid camera booth. At the JADA Booth, members of Junior Army Daughters will offer wares they have made during the year, including aprons, mugs and coasters. The White Elephant Booth will stock such items as an antique bird cage, collection of sea shells, crystal candelabra, pictures and miscellany.

Major Dan Osborne has resigned as sheriff to devote his full attention to entertainment at the event. Capt. George E. Yoster Jr. has assumed the duties of keeping the peace. Honorary Marching Band will assist him.

A dinner dance was given by the School Brigade's 4th Bn. in the Sheet Club Feb. 26. Among the 4th guests were Col. Earl F. Kluck, TSB commander, and Mrs. Kluck; Col. Max F. Schneider, deputy commander of the Brigade, and Mrs. Schneider; Lt. Col. James H. Cruckshank, 4th Bn. commander, and Mrs. Cruckshank; and Chaplain (Capt.) F. W. Wallace, Brigade chaplain.

Awards Baby Cups Col. Cruckshank awarded silver baby cups to Capt. and Mrs. Charles Fleming and Lt. and Mrs. James Blaine, Capt. Clifton DeVoe, who is retiring after 29 years' service.

At the 27th Annual Fete Approximately 275 guests attended the affair, which was under the direction of Lt. Col. Waldron W. Winter, chairman of the Weapons Department's Mortar Committee.

In the receiving line were the honorees, Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. Porter Jr. and Col. and Mrs. Winter.

A George Washington's Birthday luncheon was given by officers' wives of the Infantry Co. SOCIETY, Feb. 28.



SOLDIER'S ENTERTAINED... The ladies of Victory, Roman Catholic Sodality, of Fort Benning, entertained at the Hostess Hour Sunday at the USO-NCCS Club. Left to right are Azro Fish, of Pittsburg, Va., Harold Charbonneau, of Vergennes, Vt., and one of the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas P. Caito, wife of Lt. Col. Caito, of Ft. Benning.

Wives of officers of the School Brigade's 5th Bn. were fêted at a coffee given in the home of Mrs. Polly O. Wilcox, Feb. 26. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. John E. Hulse, Mrs. Don E. Sharp and Mrs. Lyan C. Tomlinson.

Went to Battalion Mrs. Edward Bennett was welcomed to the battalion. The serving table was centered with a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums, which was awarded as a door prize to Mrs. Henry C. Arnold, Mrs. Carl W. Nelson, wife of Lt. Col. Nelson.

Presented a humorous scroll by Capt. Earl Bell, battalion executive officer. Capt. and Mrs. DeVoe will live in Miami Beach, Fla.

A Valentine coffee was given by wives of students attending associate officers' advanced class No. 4 Feb. 11 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were First Platoon wives under the direction of Mrs. Harvie Men. She was assisted by Mrs. Woodrow Warren, Mrs. James M. Jorgensen, Mrs. William A. Burger and Mrs. William R. Alderman.

Mrs. Cook Attended Among the 37 guests was Robert L. Cook, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

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ROA to Select New Officers At Next Meeting

The Columbus-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association will hold its annual election of officers March 8 at its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Major Gen. Carl Sutherland will install the new officers and deliver the after-dinner address. He is personal director of the City of Atlanta, commander of the 1st U.S. Army Reserve Infantry Division and a committee member of the National Executive Council, ROA.

The Columbus-Ft. Benning Chapter has doubled its membership in the past year. Membership is composed of Reserve officers living in this area, both the on active duty as officers or enlisted and those not on active duty.

For reservations for the March meeting call Capt. Helen Bowen FB 3-3264.



A YEAR AND A HALF WITHOUT AN AWOL... Co. A, 10th Engineer Bn., is still shooting for a higher record. Above, the old company commander of the unit, 1st Lt. George H. Atkins, (right) is shown turning over the fire record of 564 days with no AWOL's to the incoming Co. 1st Lt. Charles R. Voccio as First Sergeant Arvel O. Dickerson looks on.

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Advertisement for Eveready batteries. It features the slogan 'save on Wards Winter King Standard' and 'Low Cost GMAC Plan'. It includes an image of a battery and the name 'Cliff M. Averett'.

Advertisement for fishing equipment. It features the text 'WANT TO GO FISHING' and 'For EXPERT Local Advice on Where to Go and for ALL YOUR EQUIPMENT see John Richardson at RICHARDSON Home & Auto Supply 4121 Ham. Rd. FA-2-8303'.

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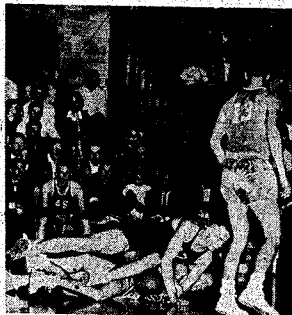
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# DivArty Cops Regimental Crown



**BANARD TO THE RESCUE** . . . John Banard, center for the 29th RCT cagers, moves in to find out who has the ball in a pile up in last week's championship game of the Post cage crown at Briant Wells Field House. DivArty's Bill Runge seems to have the upper hand on the floor while the Commanders Bob Festa hugs the floor. There's another player sandwiched in between the twosome who seems to be taking the real beating!

## Bill Hannan's 23 Points Gives Redlegs Easy Win

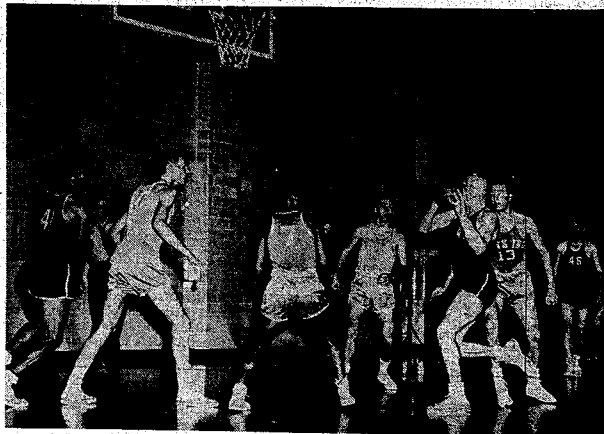
BY TOM WIERZBICKI

Third Division DivArty Redlegs won the Ft. Benning Regimental Basketball Championship Feb. 22 at Briant Wells Field House, handily defeating the 29th RCT quintet, 61-58.

Displaying a beautiful fast break, the Redlegs all ran the Commanders off the hardwood in the final game of a double elimination tourney which decided the Post cage champions.

Mere to Early Lead  
The Redlegs started fast, moving out to a 10-4 lead on three quick baskets on fast breaks by speedy guards Don Close and George Davis.

With DivArty's Bill Runge controlling the backboards, the Redlegs increased their lead to a lopsided 28-8 score with five minutes remaining. Here DivArty's potent weapon, the fast break, paid off again at three quick baskets



**RUNGE COMING THRU** . . . DivArty's Bill Runge finds a host of 29th RCT players in his path as he attempts to score for the Third Division DivArty Redlegs in a game last Friday which decided the Post Regimental cage championship. Runge didn't score on this particular

move, but he did contribute 17 points as the Redlegs defeated the Commanders 61-58 to cop the crown. Other players in the photo include left to right, Bill Hannan (41), Fred Beverly (10), Oliver Elders (7), Bobby Festa (11), John Banard (13) and George Davis (45).

for the Commanders with 40 seconds to go, making 11 of 19 shots 69-58. A final basket by Sid Hall was not enough for the Brigaders as time ran out.

Four men hit double figures in the scoring column for the Commanders. Banard and Elders tied with 16, with the latter scoring 12 of his on charity tosses. Player-coach Fred Beverly and Don Whitehouse clipped in 10 apiece. High scorer for the evening was Sawchik, who managed to collect 21 points, nine baskets remaining on straight tallies to move the Redlegs out in front 63-54, with five minutes remaining.

Lead Narrowed  
A driving layup by Joe Smith along with a free throw by Leon Holman, pushed the score to 66-56, before guard Frank Lee countered on a fast break

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## Clinic Slated For Umpires

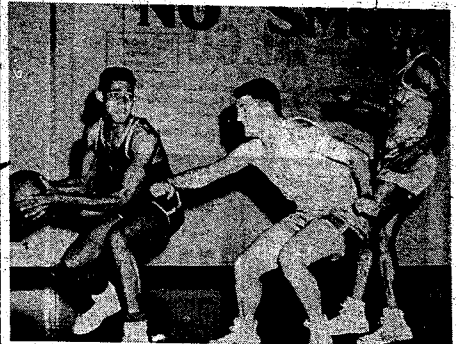
The Post Sports Office has along with practical work and a written test, will comprise the agenda for the three-week clinic.

The clinic will be conducted by Capt. George E. Hutchings, M.Sgt. William T. Nixon and SFC Thomas E. Newby.

Primary purpose of the umpires' school is to instruct potential umpires for the Post Regimental Baseball League scheduled to get under way April 20.

Two of the three instructors are former graduates of George Barr's Umpire School in Florida.

Rules and interpretation, the food service staff.



**WHERE'D THEY GO** . . . DivArty's Bill Hannan looks for help to pass the ball off as Frank Lee, center, and Oliver Elders, right, of the Redlegs, helped DivArty to win the Regimental cage crown dropping the 29th, 61-58.

**WHERE YOU GOING OLLIE** . . . Oliver Elders, the sparkplug for the 29th RCT quintet, appears trapped by Redlegs in action seen last week-end during the double elimination tourney at Briant Wells Field House between the Commanders and Third Division's Artillery. Halling Elders' progress are left to right Bill Hannan, Lonnie Jackson (40) and Don Close (39).

## TOM WIERZBICKI Big League 'Push' West Has Begun

The recent purchase of the Los Angeles Baseball club, franchise and park by the Brooklyn Dodgers from the Chicago Cubs can be interpreted as only one way "westward ho, the major leagues go".

Definitely — The Dodgers will play no more baseball in Ebbets field when their lease on the Brooklyn park expires after the 1959 season. At least that is what President Walter O'Malley at the moment insists.

Probably — Los Angeles will have major league baseball, but not necessarily the Dodgers, by 1960.

Clarifying these two interpretations of the recent purchase we find Dodger President Walter O'Malley saying, "I'm not bluffing and I'm not holding this as a club over the head of Brooklyn's city fathers, either. We will play a full schedule of games in 1960 somewhere other than Ebbets field. Where it will be depends upon what happens soon."

**POSSIBLY A PRODDING MEASURE**  
Many baseball observers feel that O'Malley is using the purchase of the Los Angeles franchise as a prodding measure against Brooklyn city officials, who have been slow in getting around to a proposed multi-million-dollar stadium for the club. But, a recent statement by Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs did not jive with this observation: "I would not agree to this deal unless I was confident it would bring big league baseball to Los Angeles."

Obviously, there is no other way to interpret this recent purchase. But what most people overlook is that the start of something like this is one thing. The culmination will be quite another.

There are two major obstacles to overcome. (1) Where will the club play in Los Angeles? (2) And will the seven clubs in the east be called upon to move to play in Los Angeles only and immediately head back home?

Located in a standard area, Wrigley field in Los Angeles is a modern little park. It seats 25,000 and could be enlarged, although only with difficulty, to seat 60,000 which would do. But Wrigley field has no parking facilities at all. The auto in LA is almost the sole means of convenient transportation. There must be extensive parking.

**TWO CITIES, NOT ONE**  
The second obstacle stacks up as even a bigger problem. Baseball men feel that the most feasible way of opening up the west coast to major league baseball would be to operate two clubs, Los Angeles and San Francisco are the most logical sites.

However, the Boston Red Sox of the American league control the San Francisco franchise. They could be kicked out probably, but they would certainly fight it—the whole American league would fight it.

How does the west coast feel about talk of major league baseball being played there? The people, of course, will welcome it with open arms, but a consensus of present club owners polled of the Pacific Coast league finds that a major league team in Los Angeles would put their league out of business.

**OPPOSES MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM**  
President Fred David of Sacramento declared: "If the Dodgers are buying the Los Angeles franchise to play an open classification team in Los Angeles, that's one thing. But if they plan to move to Los Angeles, we'll oppose it."

In Los Angeles, Kenneth Hamm, a member of the county board of supervisors and long league in effort to bring major league baseball there, said: "I am assured that the Dodgers will be here within a year or two at the most." He declined to say where this assurance came from.

So a start westward has been made all right, and Brooklyn holds a highly favored position. How long the trek will really take before big league baseball gets there is anybody's guess. The way over the continental divide was a hard one; for those who once drove over the trails. It's going to be just as hard for the baseball pioneers.

## AAMU Pistol Squad to Leave Tomorrow for Florida Matches

to the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning Feb. 1. Since that time, the squad has been trimmed to 20 fliers, comprising five four-man squads.

This group of select shooters will join forces with four coaches and three additional fliers for the matches. Officials of the squad have announced that the squad is expected to be a definite threat for both the individual and team titles at the Mid-Winter and Flamingo Matches.

Hearing the Army endorsement is Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who will set as both the team's captain and head coach.

Aiding Col. Hancock will be Major Harrison Holland, Provost Marshal, Section of Ft. Gordon, Ga., who will be assistant team captain and instructor. Frank B. Graham, U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, assistant head coach, and Col. Hancock and Sgt. Graham will enter the individual competition.

Former pistol champion, M.Sgt. Euel L. (Doc) Bonner of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, where he is coach of the Army Cadet Pistol Team, will have another hand this year to raise the caliber of the Army squad.

Sgt. Bonner, the major of last year's U. S. Olympic Pistol Team, is the defending champion of the Flamingo Open and a six-time winner of the Mid-Winter Championships.

With Sgt. Bonner as anchor man, the Army squad offers another pair of ranking pistol shooters who could easily take either of the two 2700 aggregate matches. These shooters are Major Charles C. Curtis of U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and Lt. Dan W. Miller of Ft. Benning, Ga., USAAMU.

Team officials have announced that several of the team members have three high aggregate scores during the week of practice beginning Feb. 4. Miller and Bonner are the most likely to place in the match.

Capt. Lawrence E. Eberkirk will set as team captain and officer-in-charge of the team. He will accompany the squad to both the matches.

Heading the shooters for the squad will be Capt. James O. Duke, assistant team captain, 2nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Major Leonard R. Robinson, Headquarters, Special Troops Command and Sgt. John H. Lingle of Fortson, Ga., 2nd Airborne Division.

Major Curtis and the Army's only two-time winner of the National Individual Pistol Trophy Championship while Lt. Miller, winner of the recent Ft. Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Championship Match, took second place in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last year breaking the coveted 2000 mark. In last year's Flamingo Open, Lt. Miller was second to Sgt. Bonner's pistol.

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**Third Army Boxing**

**Benning Gives Up Title To Campbell Pugilists**

Tournament host Ft. Campbell swept seven individual champions in the Third Army Boxing tourney last week.



**RUNNERUP-AWARD** . . . Maj. Gen. T. L. Sherburne, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Div. and Ft. Campbell, presents runner-up trophy to Sgt. Regis Blair, coach of the post boxers, as Col. Melvin Zais, banquet toastmaster, looks on. Benning, defending Third Army Champion, failed to hold their title, as the Ft. Campbell team swept seven individual titles in the finals. Benning scored only one final victory. Ft. Bragg, last year's runners-up, placed third.

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of 4,000 watched as Ft. Campbell fighters dominated the final night's action, pounding out three first round knock-outs, three unanimous and one split decision. Only one Campbell finalist lost.

It was the first Third Army team victory in the history of the state-line post.

Four KO's, one split decision and five unanimous decisions were scored during the evening. There were no TKOs.

**Increased Lead**

Ft. Campbell went into the finals with a four-point lead over defending champion, Ft. Benning and extended that lead to 10 points. Campbell finished with 31 points; Ft. Benning was second with 15; Ft. Bragg (N. C.) placed third with 10; Ft. Jackson (S. C.) 4; and Ft. Stewart (Ga.) 1.

Ft. Campbell's flyweight Willie Barnes, finished the shortest bout of the tournament, knocking out Jim Adams of Ft. Benning in 38.0 seconds of the first round. It was Barnes' second KO of the tournament. He dropped Bill Stewart of Ft. Bragg in the second round of their semifinal go.

Lightweight Dave Harris of Campbell faced Benning's Jerry Owens and cut him down with driving, trip - hammer blows early in the round. The game Owens got back to his feet, but southpaw Harris connected with a dynamite-laden left hand and put him down an out in 2:29 of the first round.

Campbell's light - middleweight, Joel "Whip" Wilson, scored his second 1st round victory of the tournament.

"Whip," who went into the fight with a slightly injured right hand, jarred Lamar Hayes of Ft. Jackson with a left hook and dropped him for an eight-count with his right. Hayes got back on his feet and Wilson pressed the attack, forced Hayes into a corner, and knocked him with a flurry of



**BOXING FINALS** . . . Ft. Benning's Guillermo Lanzo (left) takes a right to the head by Campbell's Jim Dixon in an action-packed bout during the finals of the 3rd Army Tournament at Ft. Campbell Feb. 22. Dixon won by a unanimous decision to be crowned 3rd Army welterweight champion. Ft. Campbell walked away with the team title, sweeping seven individual championships, three by first round knock-outs. Five teams representing major Third Army installations, took part in the tourney.

blows to the head in 2:18 of the first round.

Ft. Bragg's only KO was in the heavyweight division, Allen Hudson outreached and outslugged Harold Gentry and dropped him with a smashing right in 2:07 second of the 2nd round.

**FINAL RESULTS**

Flyweight - Willie Barnes (Campbell) KO'd Jim Adams (Benning) in 38.0 seconds of the first round.

Lightweight - Dave Harris (Campbell) KO'd Lamar Hayes (Jackson) in 2:29 of the first round.

Middleweight - Joel "Whip" Wilson (Campbell) KO'd Jerry Owens (Benning) in 2:07 of the first round.

Welterweight - Guillermo Lanzo (Campbell) KO'd Jim Dixon (Benning) in 2:07 of the first round.

Light Heavyweight - Jim Matthews (Campbell) KO'd Bob Williams (Benning) in 2:29 of the first round.

Heavyweight - Allen Hudson (Bragg) KO'd Harold Gentry (Benning) in 2:07 of the second round.

**ACHING OWENS** . . . Dave Harris, Ft. Campbell's outstanding boxer, stands over Jerry Owens of Ft. Benning after dropping him with a series of trip-hammer blows early in the first round. Owens got up after an eight-count, and Harris connected with a dynamite-loaded left that scored a knock-out in 2:29 of the first round to gain the 3rd Army lightweight title. Ft. Campbell swept seven of the final bouts for a smashing team victory. Three of the Campbell wins were by first round knock-outs.

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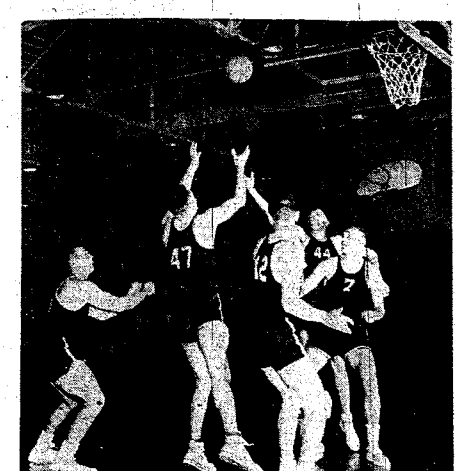
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**LOOSE BALL** . . . Players scramble for a rebound in cage action seen at Briant Wolf's Field House last Tuesday night during the double elimination tourney for the post regimental crown. Going up for the ball are DivArty's Bill Runge (47) and Jim Atkins (44). Anticipating the action are The School Brigade's Lou Sawchik (7), Joe Smith (12) and Jim Matthews at the extreme left. DivArty won 74-70.

**Enters Rifle Meet Today Action Fast In YAC Play**

A six-man U. S. International Smallbore Olympic rifle team group will represent the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning when the 1957 Sewgrass Smallbore Rifle Championships opens Feb. 28 at Ft. Petersburg, Fla.

Three shooters heading the squad will be team captain, Capt. John W. Kolb, 1st Lt. Verie F. Wright, Jr., 1967 U. S. Smallbore Olympic rifle, and 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckett, alternative for 1957 U. S. Smallbore Olympic shooting team.

Sgt. Myles G. Brown, recent winner of the Dixie Smallbore Matches, will be another of the top fliers on the team. He has been one of the team's top shooters in pre-match firing and is expected to place high in the matches.

Rounding out the squad will be 1st Lt. John R. Edwin and John R. Sheller, both who are veteran smallbore competitors.

Immediately after the completion of the tournament, the Army squad will enter the 21st Annual National Mid-Winter Smallbore Rifle Tournament at Ft. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2-5.

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## Cage Squad Selected For 3d Army Tourney

A 15-man Ft. Benning basketball squad began workouts this week for the Third Army basketball tournament slated for March 4-9, at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Six of the 10 berths are filled with players from the Third Division's Divarty which topped the post Regimental Cage crown last week. They are Bill Runge, Don "Dodie" Lomie Jackson, James Atkins, Bill Hanan and Lloyd Black.

The other four berths have been filled by Oliver Eiders, 29th RCT; Leslie Robertson, Support Command; and John Banard and Fred Byerly, 20th RCT. These players were selected by Special Services Officer Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes and 1st Lt. George Davis, Divarty coach. Davis will also coach the team.

Banard and Byerly were added to the team after it was found that the original choices, Lou Sawchik and Tom Flynn of The School Brigade, were not able to compete due to other commitments.



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## JERRY ARMSTRONG Gobblers Bagged By Post Soldiers

Col. Henry B. Kuniz, president of the Post Fish and Game Association, really had a big turkey hunt last Saturday.

Using his turkey call with expert skill, Col. Wheeler called out and partner, Col. Kuniz, killed two of the largest tom gobblers bagged during the 1956-57 season in less than three hours.

The largest bird tipped the scales at 23 pounds while the other weighed a hefty 18 pounds. With a total bill of almost 40 pounds of turkey in a day's hunt, this probably was the top turkey hunt for Ft. Benning during the year.

The hunters got an early start Saturday morning and were both well settled in Col. Wheeler's blind off Red Diamond base caught on the reservation during the 1957 season. Capt. Salucci, (left) and Capt. Joseph Clemens, of the Infantry School Detachment display two of the largest black bass caught on the reservation during the 1957 season. Capt. Salucci is holding the 9 lb., 11 oz. bass which he hopes will be tops in the Fish and Game Association for bass landed during February. The other bass netted by Capt. Clemens weighed over six pounds.

Net Fleischer, the globe-trotting Editor-in-Chief of the world's official boxing magazine, "The Ring," has accepted an invitation to attend the All-Army Boxing Tournament scheduled for March 4-9 at Ft. Campbell.

## To Attend All Army Meet

Mr. Fleischer, a world-renowned boxing authority, is the author of numerous books among them "The Joe Louis Story," "Battling Le Sullivan, Champion of Champions," "The Heavyweight Championship," "The Michigan Assassin," "Gentleman Jim," "Rocky Lesdy," "Black Demsey, Ideal of Pistians," and many instruction books on boxing and wrestling.

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## Youthful Olympic Cyclist 'Pedals' Way Thru Basic

A young man who "pedaled" his way to a bit of personal glory, Pvt. James J. Rossi, represented the United States as a cyclist in the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia. Pvt. Rossi first became interested in the exciting sport of cycling at the age of 18. He entered his first race soon after that and had the distinction of finishing second to last; but that didn't stop Rossi, as he came back in 1955 to take the Illinois State Championship, and has had in the winners circle ever since. During 1952 and 1953 Rossi had been chosen as a member of the United States Cycling Team. Finished Fifth in Olympics.

## Cannon Balls Cop Kegler Title

The Cannon Balls won the 59th RCT Women's Bowling League last week with a narrow one game win over the second place Queen Pins. The winners won 59 while losing 25.

Members of the trophy winning team: Embury Jones, Jane Kopek, Helen Sisson, and Ruth Bran. Members of the runner-ups are Marie Meloch, Mickey Epperson, Connie Lokey, and Mrs. Vincent Olsken.

Presentation of awards were made last Sunday at a brunch at the Main Officer's Open Mess. The following individual awards were presented by Helen Sisson. Awards were: High Average, Jane Kopek 131; High Game, Betty Thomas 186; High Series, Gina Mooneyham 457; Most Improved Bowler, Lucy Parkhurst 50 to 92 average.



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BASKETBALL MELEE... A mad scramble for the ball takes place during action of the decisive game which found DivArty becoming the regimental cage champions last week at Briant Wells Field House. Left to right players involved are Don Close (39), Frank Lee (9), Bill Hanan (41), and John Banard and Bob Festa, standing behind Hanan.

1 mile sprint, and 2 mile sprint. Field Artillery Battalion, commanded by 1st Lieutenant Fred Birka. Prior to entering the service Rossi worked as a salesman in his father's business in Chicago. Rossi's most fond wish is to "ride again for the United States in the 1960 Olympics.

Pvt. Rossi was the winner of the 20 mile road race from Chula to Chicago, Ill. in September 1955, winner of the four of Summerville 50 mile in August of 1954 and followed it up by coping the Edison Park Wheelman Race, a 50 mile race in June of 1955.

Pvt. Rossi is now in his seventh week of basic training with "D" Battery of the 29th

## RCT Hq. Co. Victor In Company Tourney

Spearheaded by the scoring and board controlling of Bill Strueng, Hq. & Hq. Co. of the 29th Inf. Regt. reign as Ft. Benning's company level basketball champions.

Undefeated until the finals, Coach Meekeisen's enthusiastic squad found a spunky 15th RCT outfit uneasy to back Monday afternoon in Briant Wells Field House, losing to the 15th in two overtime periods: 41-42.

In the nightcap, however, 15th performance under the boards and 17 points were more than enough, to topple the 15th 100, 54-36, and to win the title.

During the first game between Hq. & Hq. Co. and 15th, the latter team was behind two points with less than one minute remaining. Hq. & Hq. Co. attempting to freeze the ball, lost it to the aggressive opponents who immediately sped down court to deadlock the score at 38-38.

While the seconds were ticking away, Hq. & Hq. Co. played the clock out a split-second past to Billy May who shot and scored. The buzzer ended the regulation game.

Both teams scored twice in the first overtime; however, 15th RCT scored once in the second overtime period and held the champions scoreless. The scores of games played during the double elimination tourney are as follows:

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# Elders Displays 'Magician' Style

BY SAM PROCOPIO  
 Oliver Elders, 29th RCT's outstanding guard, determined many years ago that he must have mobility differential over his opponents to play the game of basketball successfully.

So while only a junior at Marshall High School in Chicago he began working out with the famous Harlem Globetrotters who practiced in a nearby gym.

This ambition to play dribble ball with added features—good shooting and an occasional impressive style of dribbling, came long before he had the opportunity to play ball with the Harlem Magicians, known as the Globetrotters "B" Team.

The Globetrotters are not just one team but three—Eastern, Western and Southern. The "B" Team, which

is separate and privately owned, was originated by two former Trotters—Gosco Tatum and Marquis Haynes.

Taught Crowing

During his "cooling" sessions with the Trotters, Boyd Bouie, a one-armed sensation, took Elders aside to teach him the art of crowing performed by the team.

"He must have liked something about me, I guess," explained the 28th classy cager. "Anyway, he taught me everything."

The big opportunity didn't arrive, however, until Haynes approached him as a member of the Arkansas Mechanical & Electrical College basketball team. Haynes was looking for a team to play his Magicians and asked Elders to gather some top-notch players for a game. Elders did.

Elders' team lost, but he guarded Marquis Haynes so well and close that after the game Haynes told the talented guard he could have a job with the Magicians anytime.

"Actually," Elders commented, "I didn't think I was that good."

When he graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education in 1953, Elders began thinking of the future as a "down basketball player." He visited Haynes and became one of the selected "seven" of the team, which won 146 out of 160 games.

"I was made home-away-from-home in a new field of endeavor," Elders found the Magician easy going.

"They immediately tried to make me feel at home. If they hadn't done that, I would have made out," he said.

The most embarrassing situation came during my first contest. I lost the ball 15 to 20 times. The crowd laughed. But I don't know if it was the fact that I threw the ball away unintentionally. After three games I was working fine," he added.

Performing a Pleasure

"I like to perform for the people. To put them in the best of things. They don't want to see two teams run up and down the court. There's no technique. No nothing. However," Elders stated, "a performer should learn how to play the game before he learns to clown."

The youngest member of the Magician team at 22, Elders' career was almost short-lived.

An automobile accident 16 miles north of Pine Bluff, Ark., not only almost ended the life of Elders but four other members of the team—Junius Kellogg, Boyd Bouie, Lucius Williams and Norm Smith.

"I was asleep in the back seat behind the driver. Being related Elders," Boyd was passing a truck when a tire blew and the car turned over in the ditch. Everyone but me was tossed some 40 feet into the air. I was the only one to remain conscious."

Kellogg, a 69 stalwart, who was with the original Globetrotters at the time but the team was out of season, was the only one seriously injured. His neck was broken and spinal cord cut.

"Today," reminded Elders, "he's playing the game on a wheelchair."

"That accident was the closest that I ever came to seeing the other world," he seriously remarked.

A Modest Record

It takes a great deal to take Elders out of a game—even regulation-wise. He has yet to be fouled out of a game.

"The closest I've come to sitting the remainder of the game on the bench because of fouls was against DivArty here. I had four fouls called on me in the first half," he said.

"Practice makes perfect. And that's just what the Magicians do. Their sessions emphasize not shooting, but conditioning and ball handling."

"We start the sessions off with the 'S' series. It's a circle, with the ball around with speed and accuracy," Elders began to explain.

"Drills include a great deal of dribbling. To develop good

endurance," Elders found the Magician easy going.

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## Winners of Post Kegler Tournament Are Named

Winners of the Ft. Benning Tournament were announced today by the United States Army Infantry Center Sports Office.

Single winner was The School Brigade's Sgt. Harold Burns who rolled a 698 series in scoring games of 214-58-41.

The doubles event saw the Third Division's Support Command sweep both the winner and runner-up position. Carl Kruckenberg and George E. Mariland put together an 1147 total to beat fellow teammates Bob Friedrich and Arnold Blewett who trailed with a 108.

Tourney All Events winner was SP3 Ralph Nicklin of Special Troops Command with a 215 in twelve game support.

Command's George Mariland was runner-up with a 2149 total.

Special Troops Command kegglers rolled a 593 total to walk off with first place in team competition. The School Brigade was runner-up with a 5316 total. Members of the winning team include All Events winner Ralph Nicklin, Emil Kaserman, Warren (No Hill) Paulk, Monte Higgins, Jerry O'Kraak and Vincent Bavinick.

Three-game High Series was chalked up by Archie Fallock of the 8th Medical Group who rolled a 631 series. Fallock and Alphonso Guevara of the 133 Army Hospital tied for single high game with a 22.

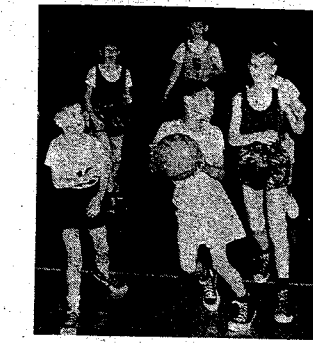


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**POST BOWLING CHAMPS**... Special Troops Command won the Post team bowling championship this past week at the Main Post Alleys rolling a team total of 5842. The School Brigade was runner-up with a team total of 5816. Members of the winning STC team and their six game total score follows: left to right, M-Sgt. Emil W. Kaserman, Co. C, 1st Sp. Trps., (920); M-Sgt. Warren A. Paulk, Co. A, 1st Sp. Trps. (948); SP1 Monte Higgins, Co. B, 1st Sp. Trps. (1025); SP3 Jerome B. O'Kraak, 90th Ordnance Co. (919); SP3 Ralph Nicklin, Hq. and Hq., 1st Sp. Trps. (1119); and M-Sgt. Vincent J. Bevilacqua, Co. C, 1st Sp. Trps. (1011).

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## Former Pro Grid Star Here in OC Training

BY MSGT CLARK BLANKENHORN

A former professional football player who also did medical research is an officer candidate here at Ft. Benning. He is OC Alfred D. Dennis, a student in the 50th Co., 1st Student BN, TSB.

A former end for the Chicago Cardinals, Dennis has a long record of sports' participation in the gridiron. His football career began in his home town high school in Summit, N. J., where he played right halfback and ran on the football team, forward on the basketball team, and ran the 100 and 200 yard dash, the half mile and the mile runs on the track team which he captained his senior year.

All-State Athlete

Dennis made the all state football and basketball teams, and set a state record in the mile run that still stands.

"Athletes in high school were not his sole accomplishments, however. He sang in the choir, played the French lute in the band, was a member of the National Honor Society, and represented New Jersey at a National Youth Conference held at the White House in Washington in 1950.

Dennis enrolled in Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. where he was granted a National Boys Club Scholarship amounting to \$400.00 per year for four years.

His intentions were to study medicine but he became more interested in other phases of education. He did satisfy his ambition for medicine in that he did extensive medical research while in college.

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Played Service Ball

Dennis was sent to Ft. Dix where he played for the Rutgers, and made honorable mention for the All-Army team in scoring and yards gained. He also played forward on the basketball team.

Asked his plans for the future, Dennis says "My one big plan is to satisfactorily complete OCS, then go to Air Corps School, and then, then make the Army my career." He says he plans to stay in the Army because "I like outdoor life, plus the fact I am using my college education to a great extent. The Army has all my interests combined into one package—believe me!"

## New Books At Library

- The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library:
- Fair - Beware The Curves (NF)
  - Moody - The Home Ranch (NF)
  - Moore - Earth Satellites (NF)
  - Wernick - They've Got Your Number (NF)
  - Barker - Lisa Ewa (NF)
  - Whitehead - The F.B.I. Story (NF)
  - Shaber - A Lonely Walk (M)
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Income Tax Facts

Personal Deductions May Reduce Tax Bill

(This is one of a series of articles in the Bayonet on Federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

MORE When you are sure that your personal deductions are less than the 10 percent standard deduction, there is no need to itemize them. If it is worth the effort of calculating your tax on both forms, there are some deductions you should be careful not to overlook:

Interest on Loans The interest you pay on loans is deductible. This includes mortgages, automobile loans, home improvement loans or personal loans you may have. The part of carrying charges representing interest on installment purchases is deductible. Evidence such as a statement from the seller should be obtained to show the amount of interest you paid during the year.

State and Local Taxes Most taxes other than federal taxes are deductible. These include state and local real estate, personal property, income, retail sales and taxes, and in all but a few states, gasoline taxes. You can also deduct auto licenses and registration fees, but not dog or hunting licenses.

Charitable Contributions Another type of deduction you can take if you itemize your deductions is your contributions to any "religious, charitable, educational, scientific or literary" organizations. These contributions are deductible up to 30 percent of your income, and up to 30 percent if at least 10 percent of your income was paid as gifts to religious organizations, schools or hospitals.

In adding up your contributions, don't forget that gifts of property can be deducted at their fair market value as of the time they were donated. Suppose, for example, you contributed to your church a share of stock which had doubled in value while you had it. You can deduct, as a contribution, the full value of the stock at the time of the gift, even though you only paid half that much for it. At the same time you escape paying the tax on the capital gain which would have been realized if you had sold the stock instead of contributing it.

An individual is not permitted to deduct contributions which he has pledged but not paid during the tax year. Contributions of services are not deductible, and blood donations are construed as a service.

Teasantry An employee is permitted to deduct, in determining adjusted gross income, all his transportation expenses incurred in connection with his employer's business if they are not reimbursed. These include fares, automobile expenses, and (if in connection with overnight travel) meals and lodging. Other expenses paid in accordance with an employer's allowance arrangement with the employer may also be deducted on his purpose.

An employee's expenses other than those can only be deducted if the standard deduction or tax table is not used. The expense of commuting between home and place of work is not deductible at all. An "outside salesman" (one who usually works away from his employer's business) can deduct all business expenses arriving at adjusted gross income, just as if he were in business for himself. He can deduct the expenses connected with his employment (other than travel or reimbursed expenses) which he can claim them as miscellaneous deductions. Examples would be books, uniforms, union dues and employment agency fees.

Other miscellaneous deductions include the fee for preparation of your tax return, some alimony and a share of interest on a loan which is paid by a cooperative apartment corporation of which you are a tenant stockholder.

VISITS INFANTRY SCHOOL Col. Thomas M. Lerner, assistant commander of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Md., was at Fort Benning recently for a three-day visit. He conferred with Brig. Gen. Robert Cook and Col. William H. Billings, assistant commander and deputy assistant commander of the Infantry School, and with the school's administrative staff.



KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS... PFC Donald C. Flynn is shown maintaining the troop information display for Co. C, of the 3d Recon. Bn. As mail clerk and dayroom orderly for the unit, Flynn is charged with the responsibility for keeping the daily news posted on the board, keeping the men of Co. C informed on what goes on throughout the world.

The instruction book which you come with your tax forms suit a properly qualified adviser further information. Help is also available by telephone or at offices of the Internal Revenue Service. (Next Article: Medical Deductions & Widow Benefits.)

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 15, NO. 26 THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1957

Lindquist Named New 3d Div. CG

Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist will assume command of the 3rd Div. on March 15. He was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general, 3rd Army. General Lindquist succeeds Maj. Gen. George E. Lynch, who retired Feb. 28, after more than 27 years of Army service. The new 3d Div. commander has served in the 3rd Army area since May 29, 1956, first as deputy commanding general and assistant to the commanding general of the Infantry Center, and later as deputy director for Troop Test Jump Light, where since July 2, 1956 he has been on duty at Ft. Campbell, Mo., and Ft. Bragg, N. C.

General Lindquist is a native of Newton, Mass. He has been in the service since graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point on June 12, 1930. The new assignment will be General Lindquist's 10th tour of duty at Ft. Benning.

He graduated from the Infantry School in 1934 after a tour in Hawaii with the 3d Inf. Regt. He returned to Benning in 1941, remaining here until 1941 and rising to the post of executive officer of the Provisional Parachute Group there.

He returned to Benning in 1943 as a member of the 302d Parachute Inf. Regt. After a three year tour in Europe with the 20th, he general returned to the post again in 1946 as assistant commander of the Airborne School.

Photo Contest Began At Benning March 1

The 1957 U. S. Army Infantry Center Photography Contest will continue through June 25 for Benning soldier and WAC camera enthusiasts. The purpose of this contest is to stimulate maximum interest in photography as an off-duty hobby and to encourage utilization of the Special Services photographic laboratories.

All military personnel on post who have active duty exceeding 90 days or more are eligible to compete in the contest. Entries in this contest will be displayed on a special board in the Special Services' building until the final judging of the winning pictures on June 25.

Winners of the post contest will be submitted to Ft. MePherson, Ga. for entry into the Third Army contest. Finalists there will be sent to the Dept. of the Army for the All-Army and then finally the winners will go into the worldwide Inter-Service Photography Contest to be held in December.

His Two Classes The competition will be divided into two classes, professional and amateur. The professional class will be for persons who have completed civilian or military formalized courses of training in photography, worked as or are now assigned as photographers or photographic technicians.

Persons who have previous military or civilian photography experience are not covered in the other class. Both the classes of the contest will be divided into three categories. First category—black and white single photographs. Second category—black and white picture stories. These will consist of not less than three and not more than seven black and white glossy pictures. Third category—color transparencies of 35-mm in size. Transparencies will be in cardboard mounts with plastic-type

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Post Donates Equipment To Various Youth Groups

The Infantry Center Quartermaster Property Disposal Office has donated equipment valued at nearly \$50,000 to youth organizations in Georgia and Alabama since Feb. 21. Representatives of local and regional Boy and Girl Scouts in Columbus and Spaldon County received the last of the property from the post Feb. 26. Being contributed more than \$48,000 to the Georgia-Florida Boy Scout Council, \$2,000 to the Phenix City, Columbus and South Columbus Boys' Clubs.

Approximately a million dollars a year in equipment is contributed to certified state and private organizations, such as tax supported hospitals, schools, youth activities, public health agencies, military academies, and civilian defense groups.

MacLennan Gets Youth Club Post

Capt. Robert J. MacLennan is the new custodian of the post's Youth Activities Club replacing Capt. James C. Blackford. Capt. Blackford has been reassigned to the U. S. Army in the Caribbean in Puerto Rico. He is not a resident in physical education from Springfield College, Mass.

Project Set On Safety

The Enlisted Men's Council of Service Club No. 2 in the Infantry Center from October, 1953 through February, 1957.

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## USMA Group Slates Speech by Gen. Booth

Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, will speak at the annual U. S. Military Academy Founder's Day dinner here March 15.

Graduates and former cadets of the Military Academy are invited to attend the event, which will be held at 7 p. m. in the Main Officers' Mess. Reservations may be made with Capt. Milton H. Hamilton of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, FP-3-6155.

Gen. Booth is a 1926 graduate of the Academy. He received a civil engineering degree from Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., in 1928. From 1935 to 1939 he was a mathematics instructor at the Military Academy.

At the outbreak of World War II, Gen. Booth was serving with the Seattle (Wash.) Engineer District. He was, successively, director of ports, assistant chief of staff, chief of staff and commanding general of the Persian Gulf Service Command from October, 1942, to August, 1945. He was named to the office seven months later.

ed to the latter assignment seven months after his promotion to brigadier general in May, 1945.

Gen. Booth became special assistant to the Under Secretary of War in November, 1945, and was promoted to brigadier general in May, 1946. He was named to the office of the Under Secretary of War eight months later. In October, 1947, he became deputy director of the Joint Plans Group, Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In April, 1950, the 54-year-old officer was named assistant for planning coordination in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans.

Gen. Booth transferred from the engineers to Infantry in October, 1951, and in early 1952 was appointed assistant commander of the Fourth Infantry Division in Germany. He was assigned as commander of the 28th Inf. Div. in 1953. This unit was redesignated the 9th Inf. Div. the following year.

Assigned to the Army's Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel in October, 1954, Gen. Booth was named to head the office seven months later. Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon, Imperial Japanese Order of the Rising Sun (1st Class), Russian Order of Kutuzov. He also is an Honorary Commander of the Military Order of the British Empire.



**SAMPLE CITED . . .** Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample, right, deputy chief of staff of The Infantry Center from October, 1955, to March 1, was fettered at a farewell coffee before assuming his new duties as commander of the 1st Inf. Bn., 3rd Div.

Left to right are Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of USAIC, Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., chief of staff of USAIC, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, USAIC commander, and Col. Sample.

## Club Slates Smorgasbord

Herring in wine, poached salmon, mess officials said. Don Norton at the Hammond oron Mount Pier, Swedish available in sour cream, or any of 80 dishes will be a gourmet's delight at the Main Officers' Mess Sunday evening March 10.

Planned to be a regular Sunday evening feature at the Officers' Mess, the buffet dinner will be served in the traditional smorgasbord style. An "all you can eat" dinner will be available for members and guests from 5:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. with special children's plates.

The affair has been planned as a family and date night



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A table filled with appetizers, cold meats, salads, aspics, hot dishes, casseroles, cheeses and nine desserts will be prepared in front of the fireplace in the main lounge.

Franking the table especially for the first buffet will be large toe carvings displayed by a battery of colored lights.

Dinner for adults will be served for \$2.25. Children's plates will be \$1.00.

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### THE LUCKY MAN IN THE MIDDLE . . .

SP3 Sid Levine, Weapons Co., 3rd Bn. of the 2nd Div., is flanked by two lovely models, Joan Goss, left, and Jean Cox, right. The two lovelies and the 3rd Div. soldier modeled fashions of the season, sponsored by Kirven's Department Store of Columbus, and Service Club No. 2. A full house viewed the professional models and seven 3rd Div. men in the fashion show at the Service Club.

### YOU CAN FLY

News From King's School of Aviation, Inc., Victory Drive (Bide Route 2 Bus)

PAUL RATHBONE and SGT. by taking your first flying lesson today at King's School of Aviation. The flying and feeling lessons are NEAL GROSEY and JIM MORRISON. Good to have them back.

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### Contest AUSA

**Thank You For Continuing** by made in four copies of official entry form to the Special Services Officer on or before June 25.

**Marked by Class** To facilitate the cataloging and handling of entries all will be marked by class, name, grade, service number, military address, name of area level command, and military of entry printed on a three-by-five inch card affixed to the reverse of the photograph.

The two exceptions to these rules are that picture stories will be identified as "picture story" and numbered in proper sequence while color transparencies will have the information printed in the margin of the cardboard transparency mount.

Judging for the contest will be done by a group of competent professional judges.

Entry blanks will be obtained from individual units or Special Services Office.

Prizes will be given to the winners of each category.

### All Persons Invited

Association of the U. S. Army officials said any person, civilian or military, interested in the Army were invited to attend the banquet. Dinner reservations could be made at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The association was formed to consolidate efforts of all who support the U. S. Army as an indispensable instrument of national security," according to T. G. Reeves of Columbus, president of the new chapter.

Mr. Milton, speaker for the occasion) has been assistant secretary of the Army since 1953. A native of Kentucky, he is a graduate of the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He is president in Alabama of the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell and formerly served as president of New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in State College.

In 1946 Mr. Milton left Army Service as a brigadier general. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit.

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**NEW EXEC . . .** Named executive officer of WAC Co., Feb. 11 was Lt. Ruth M. Albright. A graduate of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., she entered the Army in August of 1955 and completed the WAC officer basic course at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Jan. 25, 1956. Prior to her assignment as executive officer, Lt. Albright served in the Office of the Comptroller, USAIC.

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**Unit Slates Ceremony March 9**

The 35th Signal Co. of the 2nd Bn., Special Troops Command will hold a formal guard mount on Chapel Field at 11 a.m. March 9.

Narrator for the ceremony will be M-Sgt. Herbert J. Egan.

Capt. Harry C. Rogers, Jr. will give the adjutant's call at 11 a.m. Sergeant Major will be M-Sgt. James A. Crittenden. Officer of the guard will be 1st Lt. Max J. Elyer. Commanding the three guard refiles will be Sgt. Robert E. Fretwell, first rifle; Sgt. Richard Rosser Jr., second rifle; and Sgt. Randolph L. Camrill, third rifle. As inspection of the new guard is completed the new officer of the day, 1st Lt. Leonard J. Faulstich will assume the duty from 1st Lt. Harold Bernstein.

Battalion commander, Major James C. McDonald will observe the guard mount from the stands.

The public is invited.

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# Complex Two Million Dollar Telephone System Brings Lifeblood of Communication to Ft. Benning

BY NORMAN SOLON

The veins and arteries of Ft. Benning is the two million dollar telephone exchange, which brings the lifeblood of communication to all sections of the reservation. Under the direction of Col. Edward C. Coffin, Jr., Infantry Center signal officer, and James T. Young, wire officer, the system not only connects all units on post with each other and Columbus-Phenix City, Ala., but has 11 long distance trunk lines operating in conjunction with the Belle Telephone Company.

There are 88 employees, both civilian and military, to maintain operation of the 5,000 capacity line system, with 3,000 phones in use at present.

During the summer, this number swells to near capacity with Reserve training in the Harmony Church area. Presently there is a master switchboard on the Main Post and substations in the Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas to accommodate the load.

The line capacity and efficiency of the post exchange were doubled in 1952, when the system was renovated and the latest equipment installed. According to Mr. Young, it will be doubled again in the near future, when lines from the new Post hospital and Capehart Housing will be added to the exchange.

"The Ft. Benning system compares very favorably with that of a medium size city, Young stated. "Preventive maintenance is stressed to even a greater degree than in a commercial exchange in an effort to insure against breakdowns."

The Ft. Benning exchange utilizes three types of telephone connections on the reservation. The class A phone is used by headquarters and staff units that must have access to off-post calls. These phones are financed by a special government fund and can be used to dial Columbus-Phenix City direct and long distance; calls through the local operator.

Class B phones correspond to normal commercial telephones in any community.

Class C phones are used by personnel recruited from all sections of the country on the basis of technical skills. Personally, as well as mechanically deft, are considered by telephone officials before hiring an employee since most assignments are handled by teams instead of individuals, making cooperation imperative, Young said.

"One result of our highly selective hiring policy," Young stated, "is manifested in the period that elapses from the time we receive a repair request until it is completed is only one hour," he said.

At All-Time Peak the telephone system equipped with the latest products of technical advances, is at its all-time peak of operation. The previous high was during World War II, when a telephone line capacity of 4,000 serviced the 100,000 personnel population of the Post.

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They are subscribed by families or individuals for personal use.

Class C phones are used by organizations, which are required to make and receive intra-post calls. No off-post calls can be made or received on these phones.

In case of an emergency, such as an air raid or an enemy attack, a direct hit on any or all of the existing switchboards will not halt all telephone communication. An emergency switchboard can be established in the field to service class A telephones. In addition, multiple trunk lines are used to insure uninterrupted service.

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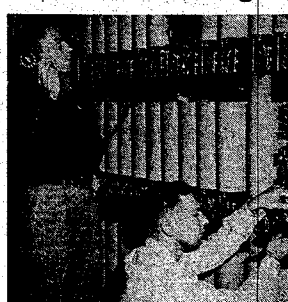
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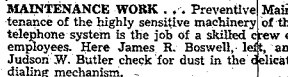
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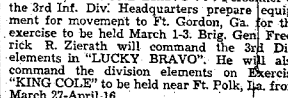
MAINTENANCE WORK . . . Preventive maintenance of the highly sensitive machinery of the telephone system is the job of a skilled crew of employees. Here James R. Boswell, left, and Judson W. Butler check for dust in the delicate dialing mechanism.



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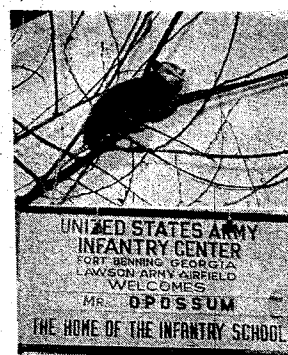
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DISTINGUISHED VISITOR . . . Dropping in unannounced during the night recently, a distinguished resident of Georgia inspected Lawson Army Airfield Command and vicinity. Upon completion of his area check, the distinguished gentleman climbed the nearest tree and refused to make any comment, even after being given a delayed VIP treatment.

## Old Soldier Finds Real 'Angel of Mercy' Here

By M-Sgt. Clark Blackburn

Angel of Mercy bear many gifts of comfort. Some of them place a cool hand on the fevered brow of the sick. Another may offer a cold drink of water.

One Angel of Mercy here, however, performed nothing so ethereal. She came bearing a sock. Yes, a sock and overgarde sock that goes on the foot. Here is the pitch.

This beat up old soldier in presently wearing a cast on his left leg. Don't ask why, for he's told so many lies about how it happened that he doesn't remember just how it did happen.

One afternoon last week this old soldier was on official business at the hospital, and was waiting for an Army cab to pick him up. Because his spare toes protruded, his foot was blue from cold, none of his socks would fit over the cast.

Along came a Red Cross worker and suggested to this old soldier that if he'd go by her office she'd fix him up with a special type wool sock.

Told of the impending taxi's arrival, she said "hold him till I get back," and took off on the double down the walk.

In a matter of moments she was rounding a corner on her way back, still on the double. She laid 'old crit' to take a seat on the steps and she'd put the sock on for him. Imagine the tears of joy and thankfulness that came into the rheumy eyes of the old timer as warmth flowed soothingly over his frozen knarled toes.

The next time this beat up soldier has need of an Angel of Mercy, he'll send for the nearest Red Cross worker.

The name of this particular Angel of Mercy? Mrs. William Pyc, assistant field director at the USAAR Branch of the American Red Cross. Name of the beat up old soldier? He ain't tellin'.

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This is the first time a "hole-in-one" has been made on the Sand Hill Course since its opening in 1941. Capt. Gee's score for the nine holes was one over par.

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## Army's Best Seek Top Honors At All-Army Boxing Tourney

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FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. March 1—The best boxers now in Army green are presently assembled at Ft. Campbell, Ky., to vie for top honors in the 1957 All-Army Tournament.

Through their past ten crowns to be won, many more individual champions representing six states and three overseas commands have signed for the competition. The All-Army tourney got underway Monday and will continue through March 9. The matches promise to be filled with deft, decisive action as the soldier boxers strive one against the other to be top man in the Army's biggest tournament.

Hosting the annual affair is Ft. Campbell, Ky., whose untold honors under the banner of the 3rd Army Command. Many great and near-great Army boxers will enter the ring spotlight here this year. Some, of course, will be striving to maintain or recapture past glory. Others are making their debut for All-Army crowns. All will be slugging leather for team and individual honors. Only ten can emerge on top.

Included among the past winners striving toward continued glory is M-Sgt. Robert B. Randolph, 1948 All-Army Welterweight Champ. Randolph with 46 wins against ten losses on his card, is the current Welterweight Champ of the AFPE (Far East Command) Team. His fight history includes the 1956 Alabama District Golden Gloves Crown.

A bit older and a lot more experienced than he cares to admit, Randy has been on the Army boxing scene since his initial entry in 1944.

Another in the string of champions seeking to gain individual and team honors in the 1957 All-Army tourney is the Pacific Team's SP4 Francis M. Okuda. A young, aggressive flyweight, 112 pounds—Okuda hails from the Territory of Hawaii and has an imposing list of titles to his credit.

Young Okuda, a 1956 Olympic alternate, was his first title bout in 1951 during the Hawaii-Japan tournament held in Hawaii. In 1954 he was crowned Hawaii's AAU Champ, an honor which he took again in 1954, 1956 (and him taking USARPAC, Interservice, and a

City Golden Gloves Crown for 1954 and the Maryland AAU State Championship in 1954).

Second Army flyweight, Sherwin Morgan, has won 109 of his 115 total fights to date. A Golden Gloves entry, he has carried the Michigan, Washington, Kentucky, and Oregon titles since 1948. In addition, he took the 1956 National AAU Crown in matches held at Boston, Mass.

Impressive is Morgan's list of titles. In 1955 he was crowned Pan-American Flyweight Champ; in 1956 he captured All-Army runner-up honors, the Northwestern AAU Crown, and the Northwestern Golden Gloves championship.

Morgan was Sixth Army's Flyweight Champ in 1955 and is current top man in his class from among Second Army hopefuls. The young boxer hails from Flint, Mich.

Colorful is the fight record of Second Army's SP4 George W. Davis. A Bantamweight, Davis has won 110 of 155 fights. He carried the Washington, D. C. and New York

Young Davis makes his home in Baltimore, and is stationed at nearby Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Ft. Campbell's hopes for glory in the All-Army tourney hinge on five pugilists of the 101st Airborne Div., who swept their way to 3rd Army Championships here 2 weeks ago. Of course, there are many pinweight contenders into this year's tournament.

New Champions will doubt-thrashed, No one can accurately predict the outcome. However, that the five-day tournament which began Monday is action-packed from start to finish is a point on which all spectators agree.



**PRESENTS TROPHY . . .** M-Sgt. Johnny Rivolta, left, 29th Regimental Combat Team, presents the Third Army Runner-up trophy to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell at a special ceremony March 1 in Briant Wells Field house. Sgt. Rivolta was the trainer for the post team in the 3rd Army tournament at Ft. Campbell, Ky. At right is Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Infantry Center Special Services officer, who was master of ceremonies for the occasion at which individual and team trophies were presented to champions of the post bowling and basketball leagues.



**COMPANY LEVEL TROPHY . . .** Capt. Edgar J. Haugan, left, H and S Co., 18th ICC 3rd Div., receives the trophy for his team which captured the runner-up spot in the Ft. Benning company level basketball league. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell made the presentation at a special ceremony in Briant Wells Field House March 1.

## Post Cage Team Loses Tourney Tilt to Rucker

Ft. Benning's capers were edged in a close battle by Ft. Rucker, Ala., 90-89, in the first game of the 3rd Army basketball tournament at Ft. Bragg, N. C., March 4.

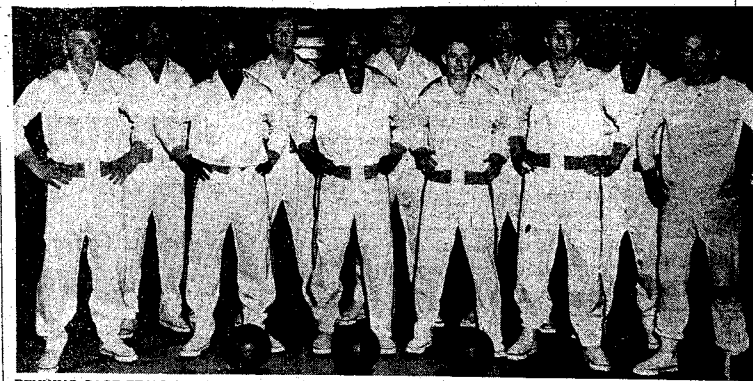
This is a two game elimination tournament and Ft. Benning will have to come from behind to catch early leaders, which include the tournament favorites from Ft. Jackson, S. C. who topped Red Stone Arsenal, Ala., 68-58.

Ft. Benning jumped into an early lead in the game with Ft. Rucker and held a lead going into the final period.

A desperation rally by several Rucker players pushed the score into their favor, overcoming a 15-point lead.

In the final moments, Benning came back with a final rally to close the gap but the final spread couldn't be overcome.

Bragg and Campbell, also two men's division contests in the first round of the big seven-state Third Army cage event.



**BENNING CAGE TEAM . . .** This is a pre-tournament pose of the 10-man Ft. Benning basketball squad which opened action this week in the 3rd Army cage tournament at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Front row, left to right, are Lloyd Black, Div. Art; Lonnie Jackson, Div. Art; Oliver Elders, 29th RCT;

Don Close, Div. Art; John Banard, 29th RCT, and 1st Lt. George Davis, Div. Art; coach and captain of team; back row, Bill Hannan, Div. Art; James Atkins, Div. Art; Bill Rung, Div. Art; Fred Byerly, 29th RCT, and Leslie Robertson, Sup Command.

## TOM WIERZBICKI - Is Europe More Active in Sports?

"Contrary to public opinion, a first hand survey report of sports in Europe being about the startling revelation that we of the United States are not the world's most sports minded nation after all."

Seward Staley, director of health, physical education and recreation at the University of Illinois made this personal conclusion after traveling more than 7,200 miles in France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Holland Belgium and England.

"Most Americans are disposed to assume that the American people are more active in sports than any other nation group," he said in a report to the Athletic Institute of Chicago. "This does not conform to my observations at all. There is no accurate statistics to back up my estimates, but right or wrong I came home with the very definite impression that, percentage-wise, there is more active participation and more interest in sports in Europe than in the United States. Portugal, Spain, Italy and France are the possible exceptions."

Staley had interesting observations to make of sports in Europe.

**Most Popular Sport's Events**  
"In active participation," he wrote, "the most popular sports today in the countries I visited are soccer, gymnastics, skiing, cycling, swimming and hiking. To this list must be added boomer and hiking (a form of bowling) target shooting in Switzerland and cricket and bows in England. In passive participation, the most popular spectator sports are soccer, cycle racing, automobile racing, boxing, track and horse racing."

Where do our top sports enter the picture in Europe? Surprisingly enough even though countless basketball and basketball tours are made in Europe the events are not really catching on.

Baseball is dead. Softball, introduced by United States troops during the war, is "dead" or still. Basketball, after a brief flurry of popularity, has reached what Staley calls a "plateau." It probably won't get much farther despite Abe Saperstein's hippodroming tours.

A great new interest has been born in skiing—and skiing always was a major sport in Europe. "New ski centers, slopes, lifts and jumps are in evidence everywhere," Staley added.

Handball has had a remarkable growth all over the continent. So have table tennis and volleyball—volley ball having been introduced by American soldiers.

Fishing and hunting are popular everywhere but due to the shortage of fish and game "there is a smaller number of participants than in this country."

Now, Seward Staley may be entirely correct in these impressions and conclusions. However, the fact that he admits this is only an impression, without statistics, raises a question at once. He himself concedes this. And here there must certainly be a question.

**Must Consider External Factors**  
The measuring stick of how sports minded a nation really is hinges on more than the play instinct, the urge to compete or the desire to watch others compete. It hinges, too, on leisure time, income, educational systems and many other things. Actually and practically it hinges first on these things.

This sets the ground work for our questioning Mr. Staley's startling revelation . . . Where is leisure greater than here? Or average income. Where do educational systems so completely embrace competitive sports as here?

Seward Staley is not the first or the last to remark about the great new hold sports have taken in Europe or to suggest that Europeans today are even more sports minded than we. But, until there is statistical proof in this, most people won't believe it . . . do you????????

## Post Kegler Team Named For 3-Army Tournament

A six-man post bowling team has been selected from 18 finalists in the post tournament in the Main Post Alleys March 23.

This squad of keglers will represent the post in the 2nd Army bowling tournament at Ft. McClellan, Ala., March 18-22.

First Lt. Ben Sharpe, 52nd Co. TSB, was chosen as one of the keglers when he rolled a 4,307.

24-game score of 4,328. He will act as playing captain and officer-in-charge of the team in the tourney.

Top bowler during the two-day tournament was Sgt. Harold Burns, Co. B, ISD, who rolled a score of 4,345.

Third highest bowler was SP4 Ralph Nicklin, 56 & 89 Co. 1st Sp. Trps. Bn. rolling a 4,307.

Roundup of the squad are: Pvt. Archie Pollock, 55th Med. Co., 54th Med. Grp., 4,270; SFC Stephen Levich, H & S Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd Div., 4,216, and 1st Sgt. George Mankian, 3rd Signal Bn., 7th AC, 3rd Div., 4,212.

These bowlers were selected on the basis of their scores during a series of 24 games with the finalists in the tourney.

**TOUR POST**  
A Lumpkin (GA.) Cub Scout pack toured the Infantry School March 2. Twenty-five Cubs, Scout leaders and parents, headed by L. M. Moye, took a bus tour of sites of interest on the military reservation.



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They are Lt. Col. Arthur M. Shornum and Major Francis H. Serafini.

Col. Shornum, the new plans and training officer, served with the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission in Korea before coming to Benning.

Major Serafini attended the associate advanced officers' course here before assignment to the Automotive Department.

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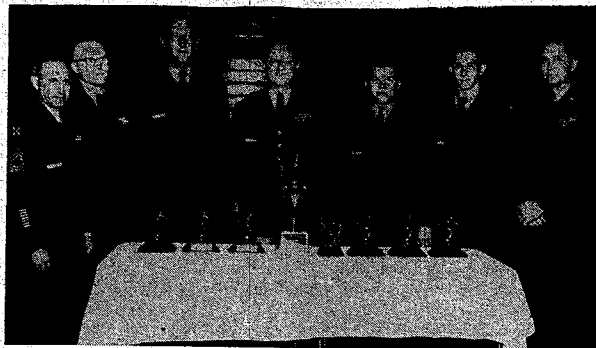


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**STC BOWLERS . . .** Special Troops Command's bowling team, which copped the post Regimental Bowling League title, pose with their championship trophies and Col. Henry T. Zeller, STC commander who received team trophy, at a special presentation ceremony held in the Briant Wells Field House last Friday. Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, presented the awards. Left to right are M-Sgt. Vincent J. Bevilacqua, Co. C, 1st STB; SP1 Monte Kiggins, Co. B, 1st

STB; M-Sgt. Emil W. Kaeserman, Co. C, 1st STB; Col. Zeller; SP3 Ralph Nicklin, HQ, & HQ STC; SP3 Jerome B. O'Kraski, 90th Ord., and M-Sgt. Warren A. Faulk, Co. A, 1st STB.



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### Income Tax Facts

## Law Allows Deductions For Medical Expenses

(This is one of a series of articles in the Bayonet on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

Uncle Sam realizes family doctor bills and dentist bills can add up; so he permits you to itemize and deduct all medical expenses beyond three per cent of your adjusted gross income.

Sick benefits are not counted as income. Here is what you can receive free of tax from your employer or his insurance company:

- (1) Payment for medical expenses.
- (2) Payment for permanent injury (not based on time absent from work).
- (3) Damages for injury or sickness.
- (4) Payments under Workmen's Compensation Act.
- (5) Payment up to \$100 per week for loss of wages while you are absent due to injury or sickness, except that the first week's pay is taxable unless you are absent due to an injury or are hospitalized for at least one day.

**Sick Pay Benefits**  
If "sick pay" payments from your employer are included in the wages shown on your withholding slips, you should subtract the proper amount from your income in the place provided on the first page of the tax return (Form 1040).

Attach an explanation as described in the instruction book. You are entitled to exclude this amount even if you do not itemize deductions.

You are allowed a deduction for medical expense beyond 3 percent of your adjusted gross income, but if you (or your husband or wife) are 65 or over, the 3 percent rule does not apply to your own medical expenses. It does apply, however, to any medical expenses you pay for your dependents.

Among the items to include in your list of medical expenses are fees of doctors, dentists, hospitals and nurses. You can also deduct premiums for a health, accident, hospitalization and medical insurance, but you must reduce your medical expenses by the amount of any benefits received from insurance.

**Medicines Deductible**  
Your total deduction is limited to a maximum amount for the year, as explained in the instruction book, and medicines and drugs may be included in your medical expenses only to the extent they exceed 1 percent of your gross income.

Widows and Widowers  
The federal tax code contains several provisions of special interest to widows and widowers:

- (1) You may file a joint return with a husband or wife who died during the tax year if no separate return is filed.
- (2) If you have not remarried and have in any household a dependent child or step-child, you are entitled for the next two years to use the same tax computation (with income-splitting privileges) as you have been entitled to on a joint return.
- (3) When life insurance proceeds are taken as an annuity or in installments, widows and widowers are allowed up to \$100 per year of tax-free

**NOTICE**  
Do you collect or save coins and money? Many people have some coins which may be very old and valuable & stored away some place, and are not aware of their value. Other people collect coins and would like to keep in touch with other coin collectors. Anyone interested in forming a coin collector's club contact SFC Richard Snyder, Y 1 & 1 Activities Club, phone FB 2-6130.

## ARC Forms New Group At Benning

Mrs. James E. Hoshch was appointed chairman of a new American Red Cross Recreation and Recreational Program (ARC) at a recent meeting here.

The first meeting of the group was held at the recreational building at the post hospital with representatives of the Red Cross hospital staff. Mrs. William M. Brown, chairman of Gfay Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Hoshch to head the new committee and serve as liaison official between the volunteers and the hospital Red Cross recreation staff.

An informal discussion was held on the problems, duties

and proper ways of establishing a comprehensive entertainment and recreational program and expansion of the Gray Ladies Volunteer Service.

Five volunteers received acknowledgment of their services in completing 50 hours or more of work since the end of their training last October. Gray Ladies acknowledged their Mrs. Hoshch, Mrs. James

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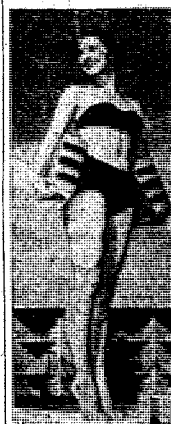
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Benning Social Notes

'49er Party Held Last Saturday Nets \$6,200 for Post Charity

By MILICENT SCUDDER Six thousand and two hundred dollars was earned for Post charities at the Army Daughters '49er Party March 2 in the Main Officers' Mess... The luncheon show of hair styles was presented by Mrs. Alice Nelson of the Main Mess Beauty Shop...

Girls were presented to the guests of honor, Mrs. Robert L. Cook, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, and Mrs. Earl F. Kluck, wife of Col. Kluck... The luncheon tables were decorated with large paper parasols and a profusion of orchids from flowering shrubs...



DANCING GIRLS... Cancan dancers set the theme for the Army Daughters '49er Party March 2 at Ft. Benning, which earned \$6,200 for post charities. Left to right are Mrs. R. A. Hyatt, Mrs. H. W. French, Mrs. E. C. Meyer and Mrs. A. M. Weyand.

Two door prizes - wrist watches - have not been claimed. Holders of green stubs No. 125 and 214, also are asked to call Capt. Landis.

The St. Patrick theme was keynoteed by green paper hats and shamrocks on the luncheon tables. The hostesses wore shamrock name tags. Four chair flourishes of the Madonna, flanked by white sprays and spring flowers, graced the speakers table...

Costume winners were Col. Earl F. Kluck, School Brigade commander, Mrs. Kluck, Lt. Col. Gearty W. Wade, secretary of the Main Mess and Infantry School Book Department officer, Mrs. Wade, 1st Lt. Loren C. Froeschner, aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. James Thompson commanding general of the Infantry Center...

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# Benning Dentists Note Corps 46th Birthday

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

A dream originated by Dr. Edward Maynard 77 years ago, was celebrated by the Post Dental Section March 3 on the 46th anniversary of the Army Dental Corps.

Dr. Maynard, father of the Army Dental Corps, saw the need for this organization when he introduced the idea to President Fillmore in 1860. The Benning Dental Section held a quarterly staff meeting at the Post Dental Officer's Club Feb. 28, playing host to the Western District of Georgia Dental Society in observing the anniversary of the corps.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Col. Robert B. Shirra, chief, Oral Surgery Section, Walter Reed U. S. Army Medical Center, Ft. Detrick, Md. Shirra gives much of his time to instructing purposes at the Dental Graduate School at Walter Reed U. S. Army Medical Center.

Col. Shirra spoke to the group, including distinguished guests, two of whom were Dr. Irwin T. Hyatt, former associate professor of oral surgery and anesthesiology at the University in Atlanta, Ga., and Lt. Col. Paul Miller, chief of Prosthetic Section, Valley Forge U. S. Army Hospital at Pheasantville, Pa., on the common problems in exodontia and oral surgery.

Today with the Army at its greatest peacetime strength in history, the need for a well trained and equipped dental corps is even more demanding, according to post dental authorities.

Need is Great

The post with over 60,000 persons inducted, is dependent to care for serves as a prime example of the present need for the latest in modern dental treatment and highly skilled professional personnel.

In 1956 alone, 273 Army dentists extracted 170,258 teeth in the seven-state area. The density of the area was reflected by 161,978 teeth with the average number being reduced by one for each tooth that was not placed in dentures.

Each month over 30,000 dental procedures are completed here," said Col. Clyde D. Gatman, Jr., post dental surgeon.

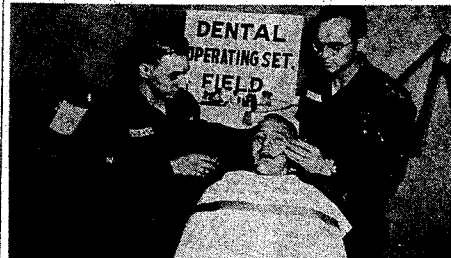
His Big Job

Col. Gatman has a large task to accomplish at Benning. He is responsible for the four dental clinics situated in vital sections of the post, the dental laboratory, the dental supply section and the 3rd Army Orthodontic Center.

Under the command to assist in this big job, he has 72 officers, 30 enlisted men and WACS, 30 civilian and one chief warrant officer.

One of his most unique duties is coordinator for the 3rd Army Orthodontic Section, which is the only one of its kind located in the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

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**DENTAL OPERATING SET FIELD**

This Fort Benning scene looks similar to any dentist's office, but all the equipment belongs to the field operating set which is just as much a part of any battlefield as an M-1 rifle. Left to right are dental assistant SP3 (Specialist Third Class) Charles W. Calvert of (Route 14) Baltimore, Md., 1st Lt. Lou Sa wchik of Cleveland, Ohio, Eighth Company, The School Brigade, and Major James E. Cavision dental surgeon. The U. S. Army Dental Corps celebrates its 46th anniversary March 3.

Complex Organization

The Dental Corps has a highly complex organization today and many changes have been made since the late 1800s. Benning's dental section consists of six different sections, each an individual unit with a separate job.

The work load is particularly heavy in the section which handles examination, x-ray and radiology, since all patients must be seen here. Other integrated units are surgery, operative, crown and bridge, full and partial denture and oral hygiene.

Three sections further make up the post organization, fully equipped post laboratory. The sections include the field (field), investing, finishing and polishing.

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At the time Congress passed the bill to provide for dental surgeons in the Army, positions for 30 dentists were established and on March 3, 1911, the Army Dental Corps was formally established by law.

By the end of World War II, about 15,000 dentists were wearing the uniform of the U. S. Army.

Today, in the 3rd Army GREEK OFFICERS VISIT

Eight Greek Army officers were on post March 4 through 6 for briefings on the U. S. Army. The Allied group is being trained by Lt. Gen. Theodore Papadimitriou, Major Gen. Theodoros Broumidis, Col. Konstantinos Tsoloukas, Col. Vasilios Marantaris, Major Gen. Theodoros Katsaris, Col. Dimitrios Moustakopoulos, Lt. Col. Dimitrios Pappas, and Lt. Col. George Kotelonis.

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## Wings Awarded To Gen. Powell

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, 1st Infantry Center commander, received his Wings March 11 marking the successful completion of helicopter pilot training at Lawson Army Air Field.

Brig. Gen. Carl I. Hutton, commander of the Army Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker, Ala., presented the wings to Powell at Lawson Field.

## Post Hosts Gen. Wyman

The post's training activities, highlighted by a briefing on combat operations, were seen by the commander of the U. S. Continental Army, Gen. Willard G. Wyman, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Powell upon his arrival at 5 p.m. Sunday at Lawson Army Air Field from Ft. Monroeville, Va.

Also on hand to greet the four-star general was a representative of the post's command staff, Lt. Col. J. B. ...

## Army Green to Take Place of Shamrock

BY MSGT. C. GRACE

While there received a communication from 134th Infantry Center, where he was commander of the U. S. Army Pacific. A graduate of the University of Oregon, he has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for heroism in World War II and Korea.

The three-phase course Gen. Powell began the three-phase course of flight instruction last fall, utilizing afternoons for the training.

## Gen. Sutherland Speaks To Local Reserve Group

The Reserve Officers Association is backing Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson's action in asking for six months active duty training for National Guard members. Major Gen. Carl B. Sutherland, commander of the 3rd Infantry Center, spoke to the group at the post March 11. The two-star general, who is a member of the Reserve Officers Association, is an effort to encourage pay personnel to remain in the service.

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Gen. Powell at Lawson Field, Ala., after receiving his wings. The two-star general underwent 100 hours of flight instruction given by Capt. Robert A. Mitchell, commander of the 3rd Combat Aviation Squadron at Ft. Rucker.

The general has lauded the use of aircraft, especially the helicopter as an integral part of today's modern Army. In the Feb. 22 issue of The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, "We believe," Gen. Powell will provide the necessary mobility, speed and flexibility that the Infantry needs for the movements of units and supplies in future combat operations. We are beginning to rely more and more on helicopters as a means of transportation," the general said.

## On St. Pat's Day

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## Gen. Cook Receives European Assignment

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School since July 1955, will leave the post about June 22 for duty in Heidelberg, Germany.

A 1929 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Gen. Cook also attended the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill 20 years ago. He is a native of Greensboro, N. C.

During World War II he served with the 5th Army in the European Theater of Operations in North Africa, and commanded the 96th Inf. Regt. of the 10th Army in Italy.

Shortly after assuming command of the 8th Regt. in 1945, Gen. Cook was wounded by an artillery shell while in combat near Lake Garda, Germany.

## Milton Cites Army's Role

The crucial role of the ground soldier in maintaining U.S. national security was discussed by Hugh M. Milton, II, assistant secretary of the Post Dental Section, at the charter banquet of the Columbus Ft. Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army March 6.

## Post Forms New Section Under SSO

A new section, the Activities Clearing Center, has been established to coordinate the major recreational, sports, and social events on the post.

The section officially began operation last month under the direction of the Special Services Officer, Capt. Deryle M. Mehtren.

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**Benning Social Notes**

**Woman's Club Holds Luncheon; Ribbons Awarded in Art Contest**

BY MILLENT SCUDDER  
 Left: Bank set the theme for a "Continental" luncheon given by the post-Woman's Club March 6 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Highlighting the occasion was an exhibit of paintings and drawings in the Women's Club annual post-wide art contest. Also on the program were musical selections by the club's French group and a skit entitled "A Trip Through Fantasyland."

Twenty-two ribbons were awarded in the art competition. In the amateur division, they were presented to Sally Patch, first; Milton T. Stubbs, second; E. E. Clewett, third; and Norman H. Tannen and Stephen A. Sikora, III, honorable mention.

In the professional division awards went to Eric Jackson, first; Philip Andrews, second; and Rudolph Hentschel, honorable mention, in oils; James A. Longshore, first; Mr. Andrews, second; William B. Webb, third; and Mr. Hentschel, honorable mention, in water color; and S. Solomon, first, and Mr. Andrews, second, in drawings.

The musical interlude was presented by Mrs. James A. Barr and Mrs. Leon M. Miller, vocalists; Mrs. J. T. Sliger, pianist.

The "Fantasyland" drama was enacted by wives of students attending basic officers' classes. The skit was written and directed by Mrs. John V. Batista and narrated by Mrs. Kent H. Hayes.

The cast included Mrs. Richard G. Wood, Mrs. Lyle V. Black, Mrs. Dale H. Bookner, Mrs. William J. Joyce, Mrs. William G. Axum, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Sniak, Mrs. William J. Hayes and Richard L. Roberson.

Among the 196 guests at the affair were Mr. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen.

Powell, Infantry Center commander; Mrs. J. A. M. Thompson, wife of Brig. Gen. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry School.

Mrs. David G. Wilson, Woman's Club president, introduced Mrs. H. M. Volheim, the club's new second vice president. Mrs. Volheim replaces Mrs. Francis L. Hopper, who has left the post.

Mrs. Wilson also announced that the club will sponsor the newly established Infantry Center Small Animal Cemetery.

A St. Patrick's Day luncheon was given by officers' wives of the Infantry School's Staff Department March 7 in the Officers' Mess.

Bright green shamrocks and green hats filled the luncheon tables, and the white blossoms graced the tables.

Fifty ladies attended the affair, which was under the direction of Intelligence Group wives, headed by Mrs. Robert J. McBride.

Mrs. Herman Wright, Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. R. W. Healey were welcomed to the department. A few of the ladies who were present were: Mrs. Bill G. Evans, Mrs. Eric F. Antilla and Mrs. Charles R. Smith were welcomed as new members. Forty-five ladies attended the affair.

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**FASHION SHOW TICKETS . . . Mrs. Charles W. Sample, seated right, ticket chairman of the Women's Club Fashion Show March 28, sells tickets to the charity-benefit affair to the four first ladies of Benning. Seated with Mrs. Sample are Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, center, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commander of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. James V. Thompson, left, wife of Brig. Gen. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Standing are Mrs. Robert L. Cook, left, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath, wife of Brig. Gen. Zierath, acting commander of the 3rd Inf. Div.**

ed with a carved ivy replica of the U. S. Continental Army Command insignia.

Major Robert W. Brady of the Infantry School's Automotive Department, capt. S. H. Lund of Lawson Army Air Field Command, Dr. and Mrs. John McGee and Dr. and Mrs. Walter G. Thwaite of Columbus, Ga., were guests.

The affair honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jesse U. Overall, III, and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lehman Jr., Col. Overall has been assigned to Europe and Capt. Lehman will receive flight training at Camp Gray, Texas.

Mrs. Harry R. Glidden, resident aide of Lt. Glidden, Capt. and Mrs. Buenaventura Estevez and Harold G. Sawyer were introduced as new members of the group.

Mrs. Overall, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Glidden and Mrs. Estevez were given white carnation corsages.

A dinner-dance was given by officers of the Infantry School Detachment March 1 in Victory Lodge.

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Candidates for admission to the U. S. Military Academy are currently undergoing mental, medical and physical aptitude tests here to determine their qualifications for admission. The tests, with the class scheduled to enter the academy in July, 1957.

Plans Made For Jewish Purim Rites

Post Jewish personnel will join the Shearith Israel Synagogue of Columbus in celebrating the Festival of Purim March 16 and 17.

A program conducted by Jewish Chaplain (2d Lt.) Murray I. Lerer will begin with the traditional reading of the Scroll of Esther at Congregation Shearith Israel 7 p. m. on March 16.

The Purim, or Lots, Festival, the Purim, or Lots, Festival, is commemorating Esther's heroism in persuading her husband, King Xerxes of Persia, to rescind the decree instigated by Haman, condemning Jews in the kingdom to death.

Following the Saturday evening service the United Synagogue Youth will present "Furim Nikah," a musical based on the holiday set to the music of Gilbert and Sullivan.

A Purim party, sponsored by the Jewish Sisterhood of the post, will be held at the Jewish Center at 3 p. m. March 17. The traditional cake, Hamantaschen, and other delicacies will be served.

Included in the program will be a radio play from script by Norman Corwin of Columbia Broadcasting System and a magician's act for the children.

Climax of the weekend program will be dancing to the music of a live band immediately following the party activities.

Basic Trainee Gets 486 on PT Exam

Pvt. Frank M. Monteeze, a trainee in the 7th Inf. Bn. recently topped all others in his unit in the physical proficiency test, scoring a total of 486 points out of a possible 500 points to record one of the highest scores in the command during the current training cycle.

According to the 7th Bn. commander, Lt. Col. Roy Sbert, Pvt. Monteeze has scored the highest number of points in a physical proficiency test of any trainee since the battalion began their basic combat training last year.

Pvt. Monteeze is assigned to Co. B, commanded by Capt. David M. Levitt.

approximately 25 other Army and Air Force installations in the U.S. and overseas. The local examinations are being conducted by a board of officers, of which Col. William M. Lindner is president.

Permission to take the examination is limited to duty on a post. Only those candidates who have been nominated from one of the sources provided by law and to whom letters of appointment have been issued by the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Col. Lindner emphasized that the Post Examining Board does not have authority to issue appointments or to process applications for appointment.

750 Admitted Per Year  
 The total authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets and all sources of appointment and admission are specified by law. About 750 new cadets are admitted each year. The largest quota, representing about 85 per cent of the total, is allotted to the various states and congressional districts, for which the nominations are made by Senators and representatives in Congress.

Each senatorial seat and each congressional district may be represented at the Military Academy by no more than four cadets at any one time and no more than two at any one time as vacancies occur.

Applicants seeking congressional appointment should apply directly to their senators or representatives. Col. Lindner advised that this be done a year in advance of the intended date of admission to West Point.

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**RECEIVES BRIEFING**

Capt. Harold C. Pillsbury, Jr., of the Provost Marshal General School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., was here March 6 and 7 for briefings on the reorganization of the combat Infantry division and tactical concepts. He conferred with officials of The Infantry School's Tactical and Staff Departments.



TAKE BUDDY SEAT RIDE . . . Taking a buddy seat ride is Col. Chote Klongvichra, right, deputy director of operations, Defense General Staff, Royal Thai Army who was oriented on Infantry School activities Feb. 25 through 28. At left is Major Guy E. Campbell, Infantry School basic airborne instructor.

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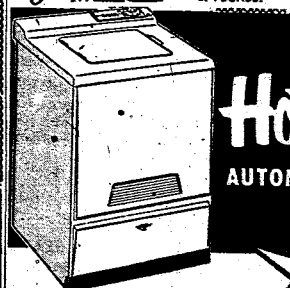
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## Income Tax Facts Not All Your Income Is Subject to Taxes

(This is one of a series of articles in the Bayonet on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

Taxpayers make more mistakes in listing their income than any other type of error, according to a survey made by the Internal Revenue Service. It is important to know what to include and what NOT to include. Look at this list and see if you can tell which should be listed on a tax return: Dividends from an insurance policy.

**Social Security Benefits**  
Payments received under Workers' Compensation laws. The answer is that NONE of the above should be listed as taxable income. There are other forms of exempt income, too, which will find listed in the official instruction book.

**Exclusion and Credit**  
Anyone who owns stock needs to know about the dividend exclusion and credit. This applies only to dividends from corporations who have not been subject to United States corporate income tax and does not include dividends from savings and loan associations, credit unions or foreign corporations.

**How Prizes Are Taxed**  
If you win a prize, watch this fine distinction: the prize is taxable if you were required to exert even the slightest effort to earn it, or the remainder of scientific, literary or other achievement you would have performed anyway, the prize is considered a gift and you are not taxed on it.

**Most scholarships and fellowships are exempt unless they are paid as compensation for services.**

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The director of research and held at 7 p.m. in the Main training for Remington - Rand Company's Univac Division, Leonard Camilli of New York City, will speak on "Progress in Electronic Data Processing" at Ft. Benning at the March 19 meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association. The dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.  
First Lt. Loren C. Troeschler will give a short talk on "The Harvard Case Method of Study." A 1956 graduate of Ohio University at Athens, Lt. Troeschler is aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

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STC Items

Two WACs Assigned March 5

Two new members were welcomed to the WAC Co. March 5 with the assignment of Pfc. Jean T. Kawabata and Nancy A. Woods.

Pvt. Kawabata comes from Faino, Hawaii and has been in the Army since July, 1956. Pvt. Woods, who received service in June 1956, comes from Agate Beach, Ore.

Both Kawabata and Woods reported here from Ft. Lawton, Wash., where they recently completed on-the-job training at an operating room technician.

Transfer Point announced promotion to specialist 131st class Feb. 23. Advanced in

grade that date was Jerome D. Cummins of Philadelphia, Pa. The new specialist, who has been in the Army since January 31, 1955, is an interviewer at the Louisiana State Penitentiary, Shreveport, La.

SP3 George P. Donahue, Co. A, 2nd Special Troops Bn., has been selected as Special Troops Command's Soldier of the Month for February. SP3 Donahue, of Worcester, Mass., is presently assigned as a dispatcher at the Transportation Motor Pool.

Three men were added to the ranks of the 17th Ord. Co. last week. The new recruits who reported for duty with the company are M-Sgt. LaVern D. Sloan, of Sanford, N.C.; Pvt. Ricardo A. Fatigati, of Cicero, Ill.; and Pvt. Ronald J. Kenney, of Beaver Falls, Pa.

M-Sgt. Sloan is assigned as a wheel vehicle mechanic and Pvt. Fatigati and Kenney are parts specialists.

Pvt. Cosmo V. Volpe, of Providence, R. I., has been assigned to the 57th Engr. Bn. Volpe, who transferred from the 38th Air Band, here at Ft. Benning, will serve with the STC Drum and Bugle Corps while in Hq. Co.

Wedding bells rang out for SFC James E. Tyra March 2, when he and Miss Mary Jo Miller were united in matrimony at the home of Tyra's parents.

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54th Medical Gp.

Unit Leaves for 'King Cole'

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, along with the 54th Medical Gp., left for the group Monday March 11 for the motor march to Exercise King Cole in Louisiana.

After a three day convoy trip they will establish themselves with the rest of the medical groups there and engage in the CPX maneuvers.

With this exercise at hand, the activity of the group's S-3 office has been at a feverish pace. N-Sgt. William Craig has been tearing out the little hair he has left and Pvt. William Jackson and Donna Hillard have begun to think of themselves as typewriters.

Byrd Files the Coop After several weeks of full flaps in the group's S-3 office, the wise and gentle Rufus Byrd, has been placed on orders to Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Pvt. Norbert Tracy is presently sporting about a pair of what he fondly refers to, as "Brubaker's" glasses loaned to the laymen as glasses. No doubt they have something to do with the modern, progressive messages he's been handling. In spite of his Brubaker's, Tracy has been a most commendable job of holding down the message center since he landed.

We take pride in presenting the two detachments of two PFC's: Irwin M. Fochter and Ed Brice.

Transfers With the time rapidly running out for the 23rd Evac Hosp., there is a rash of new assignments. Sgt. Robert Cooper, former field first sergeant, has been moved to the USAH 2440.

Pvt. John Proctor has been re-assigned to Co. B, 1st Special Troops Bn.

SP3 James Gordon, who went to Co. F, 2nd Inf. Regt., is also among those re-assigning.

PFC Oscar Lewis was recently discharged and has plans for returning to France, and the girl he left behind.

Sgt. P. Brundage has returned from the Army after more than 20 years service.

We extend congratulations to Capt. and Mrs. Harry Stone on the birth of a baby girl.

There have been numerous re-enlistments in the 54th Evac. Hosp. SFC Woodrow Bush, SFC George Taylor, SFC Henry B. Newberry and SFC Earl Brown has returned to duty after a 10-day leave. He is the parachute maintenance NCO for the 1st Aviation Co.

The 1st Platoon, 1st Aviation Co. is currently on TDY at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Members of the unit are: Capt. Henry B. Bragg, 1st Lt. Gerald H. Hanson, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Stone, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Stone, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Stone, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Stone.

SP3 Dallas G. Boyette has been assigned to Hq. and Hq. Det. from the 1st Airborne Div. at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Hq. and Hq. Det. lost two enlisted men recently when SFC William L. Hammond was transferred to Ft. McPherson, and SFC William L. Hammond was discharged.

Promotions at Lawson Army Airfield were as follows: included James N. Brennan Jr. who was promoted to chief warrant officer (W.O.), and John R. Crisp who was promoted to Pfc.

151st Engineer Group

Men Return from Camp

2nd Lt. Ray R. Rithelie was 151st Engineer Group including recently assigned to Co. "C". SFC Paul E. Richmond, SFC 57th Engineer Bn. as leader of the second platoon. Prior to assuming his present duties, Rithelie was assigned to 57th Engineer Bn. as leader of the second platoon.

Reenlistments in the 151st Engineer Group increased by six as the following men in the Group reenlisted: SFC Joe Garcia, Hq. Co., 151st Engineer Group, SFC Huey Barfield, Co. B, 57th Engr. Bn.; SP3 Jesse Walker, Hq. Co.; SP3 Oscar Wright, Hq. Co.; SP3 Edgar A. Hampton were sent with two other members to the construction work at the camp.

Congratulations to Pvt. and Mrs. William E. Jordan on the birth of a son, William Jr., on Feb. 10, 1957. The baby weighed in at eight pounds ten and one half ounces.

Promotions in the 57th Engineer Battalion for this month include first stripes for Albert F. Farowski, Luis R. Rodriguez, John M. Schroek, and Clyde E. Sivermore. Enlisted were presented to Joe A. Hurl, James H. Simons, George A. Dunn, a two year draftee was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

LT Donald Ingram of the 57th Engineer Bn. was recently promoted to the rank of major on Feb. 15th TDY at the Post CREC School and is now executive officer of Hq. Co.

Fred Matney, Hq. Co., 151st Engineer Group has recently been promoted to the rank of specialist third class. Matney works as a mechanic in the company motor pool.

The 57th Engineer Battalion announced the recent assignment of new personnel to its units. New members of Hq. Co. include: Sgt. Manuel Font Jr., Pvt. Martin E. Guedz, SFC Gralinos O. Waley, Pvt. Alfred Fernandez, William L. Westphalen, and SFC Francis A. Milliken.

Additions to Co. A include: SFC Thomas V. Absher, SFC Roy L. Holloway, M-Sgt. Paul Guillen, and Sgt. Raul Maldonado-Pena.

In Co. B new names on the morning report include: SFC James Honez, Pvt. George Walker, SFC Michael Fargo and SFC Burdie Peters.

Five members of the 49th Engineer Bn. were promoted recently to the rank of specialist class. They include: John W. Martin, Emmett E. Mitchell, Ned J. Dursman, Charles H. Leitch, and Caesar S. Slack Jr.

M-Sgt. Daniel L. Dennis has been assigned to Hq., 49th Engineer Bn.

See ya later alligator! SP3 Grant, William, Co. B, 57th Engineer Bn. claims that he is nothing so relaxing as wrestling with alligators and snakes. Willmouth and other members of his unit recently returned from a construction project at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida. (See photo).

New names appearing on the morning report of Hq. Co.,

Fashion Show

Ducats on Sale

Tickets are available for the March of Fashion which will be held at the Main Theatre March 28 at 8:30 p.m. The affair is sponsored by the Ft. Benning Woman's Club with all proceeds going to the Youth Activities Club on post.

The fashion show is open to the public, and is slanted toward every one, including men. According to officials, tickets may be obtained at the following places: from the ticket committee, members in each unit on post, at Kirven's and the Traffic Crete Hairdressing in Columbus, and at the Custer Terrace Beauty Shop.

Other Californians whose letters will be read at the "California Champagne" dinner given by the Argonne division officers of associated divisions class No. 4 for their Allied classmates are U. S. Senators William Knowland and Thomas Kuchel, Gov. Gooding Knight and Maj. Gen. Roy A. Green, 48th Infantry commander.

The event, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess, is under the direction of Major Frank G. Sibley, senior host officer. He will be assisted by Capt. Vernon M. Burt, Francis L. Marshall and Stuart L. McClure.

Officers from six Allied nations will be special guests. Countries they represent are Turkey, Cuba, Nationalist China, Great Britain, Dominican Republic and the Philippines.

Among the guests will be Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant.

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Brigade News

SP3 Named Soldier of Month

His response was immediate as nine members of the 5-4 Section, 75th, went to the Medical Center to answer the call.

Donors included M-Sgt. Raymond Toussaint, SFC Clarence P. Peares, Austin Leiby, Theodore A. Griffith, SP3 Lawrence Smith, Ernest Pearson, Everett Campbell, Joseph W. Wood, and Pvt. Jerry K. Averett.

Reassignment: SFC Jerry Slack, former member of the Student Officers' Open Mess, was returned to light duty after being hospitalized with minor burn.

Best Mess Inspection: Hq. Co. won the Best Mess Inspection Award for the month of February. The Plaque will be awarded this week.

Soldier of the Week: SP3 Marion Ponichera was selected as the company soldier of the Week for week ending March 2.

News From the Sticks: SP3 Gerald Crocker is passing out cigars this week. His 7 lb. or so box, Grand 30's, Mersey Missions, Sgt. James L. Lawrence, having returned to the States from the FECOM, recently called in his former buddies for voluntary blood donors for his ailing wife.

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NEW NURSE... Checking her patient files is 2nd Lt. Patricia Stevenson, newly assigned to the hospital here. A graduate of the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Pittsburgh, Pa., Lt. Stevenson entered the Army Nurses Corps under the Registered Nurse student program. While still under the Army program, she took her basic medical orientation at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in 1956. Knightstown, Ind., Pvt. Bruce King of Wassau, Wis., and Pvt. Jerry G. Porter of Flint, Mich.

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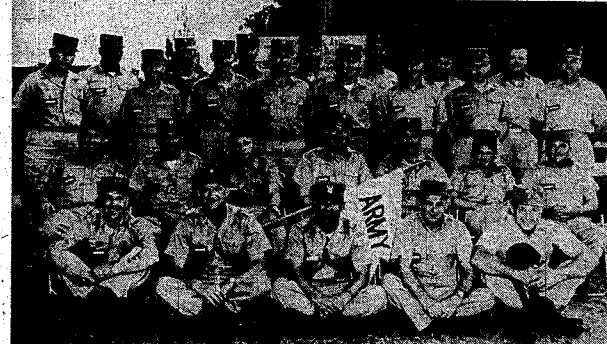
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Campbell, Ky., Maj. Harrison H. Holland, Ft. Benning, Ga., Capt. F. L. Mill, Ft. Campbell, Ky., M-Sgt. Charles B. Barnett, Ft. Benning and 1st Lt. David Carter, Ft. Benning. Second row: M-Sgt. Huellet L. Benner, USMA, West Point, N.Y., Capt. Alpheus B. Husson, Ft. Benning; Sgt. L. W. Igo, Ft. Campbell; Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, Ft. Benning; 1st Lt. David C. Miller, Ft. Benning; SFC A. E. Smith, Ft. Polk, La.; M-Sgt. Clyde T. Messer, Ft. Polk; Standing: M-Sgt. Frank D. Graham, Ft. Benning; M-Sgt. Douglas Smith, Ft. Ord, Calif.; M-Sgt. Robert T. Van Keuren, Ft. Meade, Md.; SFC Elgin P. Carter, Jr., Ft. Polk; 1st Lt. Rodney W. Kyle, Ft. Benning; Maj. Jack F. Kettler, Ft. Benning; Capt. Joseph H. Gregory, Ft. Benning; SFC Stanley N. Braithwaite, Ft. Ord; Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert, Trenton, N.J.; 1st Lt. Everett R. Ferris, Ft. Dix, N.J.; Sgt. William Blankenship, Ft. Jay, N.Y.; SFC Maurice Beslie, Ft. Benning.

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**Colts' George Shaw At Benning in BIOC**

BY M-SGT. CLARK BLACKBURN  
A two time All-American quarterback for the University of Oregon and a two year veteran with the Baltimore Colts professional football team is a student here at the United States Army Infantry School.

He is Lt. George H. Shaw, presently attending the Basic Infantry Officer Course, 23rd Company, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

**High School Star**  
Lt. Shaw started his athletic career in Grant High School, Portland, Oregon, where he lettered in four sports. He played guard on the basketball team, quarterback on the football team and captained the team his senior year, and ran the sprints on the track team.

Upon completion of high school, Lt. Shaw was granted a scholarship by the University of Oregon. He played college days he played four years each of football and baseball, and captained the baseball team his senior year.

His college athletic accomplishments include All-American All-American Quarterback for two years and All-American in junior and senior years. At baseball he was All-American outdoors his junior year.

**Drafted by Colts**  
Upon completion of college, Shaw was drafted by the Baltimore Colts and played quarterback as a professional for two years—'55 and '56.

"Uncle Sam" stepped in at the end of the '56 season and called Lt. Shaw to active duty for six months. He had earned his reserve commission through the ROTC program at the University of Oregon.

Asked his plans when he returns to reserve status, he said: "I plan on returning to the Colts and professional football. When his playing days are over he hopes to be turned to professional football."

Lt. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw of Portland, Oregon. He and his wife, Patricia, are presently making their home in Columbus, Georgia.



**GRIDIRON STAR**  
2nd Lt. George Shaw

**JERRY ARMSTRONG**  
**Wildlife Expert Returns to Post**

This is the fifth in a series of columns which will feature 12 Ft. Benning soldiers under the title of "Know Your Range Guards". Their duties, the areas of their patrol and a short synopsis of their backgrounds will be depicted.

A former wildlife conservationist and black bear hunter for many years, Sgt. Billy Clark Vesuvius, Va., will be the featured guard this week.

Sgt. Clark is now serving his second tour at Ft. Benning as a range guard and with his civilian experiences in the protecting field rate as one of the top qualified men of the post group.

"Before coming into the service on August 14, 1944, at Lynchburg, Va., I worked for the Virginia Department of Conservation and Development. I had one of the counties located in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains named Amherst," said Sgt. Clark.

"I have had many experiences with the crafty black bears of the Blue Ridge and really enjoy hunting them in this region, that there's few animals any smarter or harder to kill.

One funny thing about Sgt. Clark's years of hunting these sturdy animals, which can be one of the most dangerous in the mountains when wounded, is the fact that he's never killed one.

Sgt. Clark commented, "I have three or four bears in several different haunts but my luck is still bad—I can't kill one."

But to turn to another phase of his life, Sgt. Clark has been a member of two American units which have won magazine pages written in the annals of our fighting heroes.

He served with the Sixth Infantry Division in 1945 while the unit was stationed in the Philippine Islands of the South Pacific. After coming to this tour, he was assigned to the First Cavalry Division in Korea.

The Silver Star, Bronze Star, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart with cluster, National Defense and Good Conduct Medals tell the story of his actions in these two theaters.

Returned to Benning  
He returned to this post in January, 1956, for his second assignment as a protector of the vast 160,000 acres on the reservation available for hunting and fishing.

Sgt. Clark is also a family man with two sons, who probably be hunters if their father has anything to do with it.

He is married to the former Martha E. Windsor of Dothan, Ala. His oldest son is Michael, 21, and his other son, Ronald, will be seven in December.

**Correction**  
This column would like to correct the spelling of the last name of Col. Henry B. Kuzing, who was featured in this column highlighting his two large turkeys killed on the post.

A pat on the back would also like to be extended to Mrs. Ruth S. Strine, wife of M-Sgt. Paul E. Strine, for landing possibly the largest black bass ever caught by an angler from a post.

Her bass tipped the scales at 11 1/2 pounds and was caught



**WINNING ROCKETEERS** . . . Members of the "Rocketeers" volleyball team of the United States Army Infantry Board's officers volleyball league were presented a trophy as the winners of the winter tournament. Front row L to R: Lt. Col. Jesse U. Overall III, Capt. Jim Greer, Maj. Edward A. Carigo Jr., Lt. Col. Adolph J. Gondek, Back row L to R: Maj. Aubrey S. Hollingsworth, Maj. Daniel N. Osborne, Capt. Collier M. Ross, Capt. Richard Auger.

**USAAMU Celebrates Birthday**  
The U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning celebrated its first anniversary recently by compiling and outstanding record for achievement during the year. The permanent unit of the U. S. Army and International rifle and pistol teams, the Marksmanship Unit gave definite instructions to the other Armed Forces that the unit would have to be reckoned with in all of the shooting matches held in the United States and world.

In the National rifle and pistol matches held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio, the unit had three members of the U. S. Army teams to gain berths on the 1956 Olympic squads.

Heading the pistoliers, M-Sgt. Huellet L. "Joe" Benner of Jonesboro, Ark. coach of the pistol team at the U. S. Army Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. and regarded as one of the world's best shooters, became a member of the top one straight time.

He was the world's top pistol shooter in the 1953 Olympics when he topped the field of the

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**GROUP TO MEET**  
The Our Lady of Victory Sodality monthly meeting will be held next Sunday. All Catholic women are invited to attend the 9 o'clock mass, which will be followed by a breakfast at Bigwater's Mess, during which the meeting will be held. The guest speaker will be Mrs. J. J. Higgins, Catholic social services office in Atlanta, Ga.

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A six man Ft. Benning bowling team will depart Sunday for Ft. McClellan, Ala., and the Third Army Bowling Tournament slated to get underway March 18-22.

The post bowlers include 1st Lt. Ben Sharpe, 2nd Co. TSB; Sgt. Harold Burns, Co. B, 15th SFG; SGT. Stephen Lewis, H & S Co., 8th Bn., 1st Division; SFC Ralph Nicklin, Hq. Co., 1st Co. Type Bn., Ft. Archule Pollock, 3d Med. Co., 54th Med. Gp.; and a M-Sgt. Warren Paulk, Co. A, 1st Sp. Type Bn. The bowlers were selected on the basis of their scores after rolling a series of 74 games of post bowlers who had over a 170-game average.

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**INSPECT TRUCK . . .** Inspecting a one-fourth-ton truck engine in the Automotive Department are two of eight top ranking G Army officers who visited the post for a three-day look at Infantry School operations. Left to right are Lt. Gen. Theodoros Papathanasiadis, commander of "C" Corps; Col. Melvin C. Brown, Automotive director, and Major Gen. Theodoros Broumidis, artillery director.



**NEW MASTER SERGEANT . . .** James W. Rains, operations sergeant, 3rd Tank Bn., is congratulated on his recent promotion to M-Sgt. by Lt. Col. Stanley M. Ramey, 3rd Tank Bn. commander. Rains has been in the "Marne Division" since July 1954.

**Italians Pay Visit to Post**

Major Gen. Francesco Gonella, a member of the Italian Army's Center of Higher Studies, and 31 other Italian officers visited the post March 11 to 13 for a briefing on the Infantry School.

Gen. Gonella's scheduled included a visit with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant.

Following an orientation, the party toured the Main Post Weapons Pool, observed M-1 rifle firing on Simpson Range and visited the school's Automotive Department.

The Italian's itinerary also included a visit to the leaders' reaction course, Range and of five candidate orientation.

**YOUR FT. BENNING**  
Approximately 100 delegates to the Southeast District convention of the American Business Women's Association in Columbus, toured Ft. Benning March 9. Guides for the bus tour were 2nd Lt. William A. Leliner of the 42nd Ord. Co., William F. Pitts of the 43rd Med. Co., and Felix M. Tankersley, Jr., of the 51st Transportation Co.

**Lived to Tell Story**

**Airman Swallowed by Jet**

BY A.S.O. FRED E. HUGENBUEHLER  
As told to Lt. Byron Liggett  
Condensed from The American Weekly  
My job in the Air Force is refueling aircraft on Okinawa. On Nov. 14, 1956, my crew were all working fast. I was holding the static line cable and waiting for one of the jets to come to a halt.  
Having three years' service behind me I wasn't unfamiliar with the terrific suction power around the nose of an operating jet engine. I also knew of the unfortunate airman who had been sucked into a Sabre and killed on Okinawa just three months previously.  
Captain Ed Klosterman taxied his Sabre up near me. As soon as the wheels stopped moving I gave the static cable a yank and leaped to attach it to the nose gear.  
Post flight procedure in a Sabre calls for advancing the throttle to 65 per cent power for a two-minute period. I was two or three feet from the right side of the air intake duct when the power was suddenly increased.

I felt fingers of air plucking at the back of my fatigue jacket as I wrestled with the cable. Then I felt my hat leave my head. Suddenly I was poised in mid-air, spread-eagled and totally helpless, and facing the yawning intake duct.  
So far as I know, I went through that opening without touching the sides, sucked up like a wet noodle.  
Suddenly something struck me in the side of the face and I felt a hard object pushing against my chest. There is a cone-shaped projection on the front center of a jet engine called a power takeoff case cover. I found myself sitting against its apex.  
With knees, chest and hands I exerted all my strength against the cone to hold myself away from the whirling rotor blades of the air-compressing mechanism just six inches from my body. I felt the power of the engine decrease sharply, and saw the rotor blades beginning to slow. My strength was ebbing fast.  
I learned later the pilot had felt a bump in the engine operation about 30 seconds after advancing the throttle. Then I saw Airman Loren D. Close, a mechanic who was nearby, frantically waving.  
When the rotor blades had slowed enough to enable me to overcome the suction pressure, I started backing out the cone of the jet, but fast!  
I owe my survival to so many factors that it now appears nothing short of a miracle I'm alive. When pulled from the jet I still had the static line cable clasped in my hand. There were four wraps of the cable around my body, two around my waist and two around my legs.

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*Vic Martin*

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**WHEN SHE SAW ME SHE LOOKED UP AND TOLD ME...**

**I NOT ONLY LOST ALL MY MONEY BUT MY FAMILY, TOO. I'M JUST A WRETCHED OLD WOMAN WITH NOTHING TO LIVE FOR.**

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NO SMOKING

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BUT, SARGE - I WANT TO GO TO TOWN TODAY

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SAY, HE'S GOT A GOOD IDEA!!

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THE ANSWER IS... HUN?

THERE HE IS! GET HIM!

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WHHEW! FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO PAY OFF!

**This is the Army?**

WHAT'S EATIN' YOU, PROVAK? YOU'RE ACTIN' AS MISERABLE AS YA LOOK!

KNOCK IT OFF! THEY JUST CANCELLED MY LEAVE!

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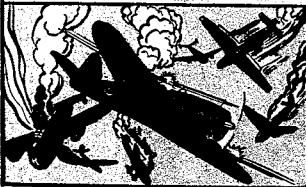
THE STORY OF COL. FRANCIS S. GRABREWSKI, USAF

FROM NOV. 1942 TO FEB. 1945, COL. GRABREWSKI, WHO HAD BEEN AT PEARL HARBOR WHEN THE JAPS ATTACKED IS SERVED IN ENGLAND AS LIAISON OFFICER TO THE POLISH AIR FORCE, WITH WHICH HE FLEW 20 MISSIONS IN SPITFIRE AIRCRAFT...



HE THEN WAS ASSIGNED TO THE 56th FIGHTER GROUP OF THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE IN ENGLAND AND DURING HIS 166 COMBAT MISSIONS TOTALING 500 HOURS, IN SPITFIRES AND P-47S, HE DESTROYED 31 GERMAN PLANES IN THE AIR...

...AND TWO AND A HALF ON THE GROUND!



HE WAS AWARDED THE Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with Seven Oak Leaf Clusters and the Bronze Star Medal.



IN MAY 1945, HE WAS LIBERATED FROM THE PRISONER OF WAR CAMP AND ASSIGNED AS CHIEF OF FIGHTER TEST SECTION AT WRIGHT FIELD, OHIO...



IN DEC. 1951, HE WAS PUT IN COMMAND OF THE 51st FIGHTER INTERCEPTOR WING IN KOREA. WHILE THERE HE DESTROYED SIX AND A HALF MIG-15S AND DAMAGED ONE TO BECOME THE EIGHTH USAF JET ACE IN APRIL, 1952.



FOR HIS OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY, COL. FRANCIS S. GRABREWSKI WAS AWARDED THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS, SILVER STAR WITH 11 OAK LEAF CLUSTERS, AIR MEDAL WITH SEVEN OAK LEAF CLUSTERS AND THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL. HIS FOREIGN DECORATIONS INCLUDE THE FRENCH LEGION D'HONNEUR, AND CROIX DE GUERRE WITH PALM, POLISH CROSS OF VALOR, BRITISH DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS, AND THE BELGIAN CROIX DE GUERRE.



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# Did you Know?

## THE SALUTE

BEGAN IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR'S ROUND TABLE. WHEN KNIGHTS IN ARMOR MET, EACH LIFTED THE VISOR OF HIS HELMET SO HE COULD BE RECOGNIZED BY THE OTHER. THE GESTURE OF RESPECT AND GREETING HAS COME DOWN TO US AS THE MODERN SALUTE.



A MEDAL OF HONOR WAS AWARDED UPON AN ENEMY'S RECOMMENDATION! IN A CIVIL WAR ASSAULT, A YANKEE PRIVATE, THOMAS J. HIGGINS, WHO CARRIED THE COLORS, DISPLAYED SUCH HEADLONG COURAGE THAT THE CONFEDERATES, NOT ONLY HELD THEIR FIRE AND SPARED HIM, BUT EVEN RECOMMENDED HE BE AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR...IT WAS DONE!



# THERE ARE MORE CHILDREN

OF ARMY PERSONNEL ATTENDING OVERSEAS ARMY SCHOOLS THAN THERE ARE PUPILS IN THE ENTIRE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY. BESIDES RECEIVING AN EXCELLENT EDUCATION, ARMY CHILDREN ENJOY THE ADVANTAGE OF LEARNING ABOUT FOREIGN LANDS FIRST HAND.

# MEN "IN THE KNOW" RE-UP! ARMY







**RECEIVES WINGS . . .** Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, recently received the silver wings of a helicopter pilot, marking the successful completion of flight training. Brig. Gen. Carl I. Hutton, commander of the Army Aviation Center at Ft. Rucker, Ala., presented the emblem to the post general. Here Gen. Powell and Hutton discuss the role of the helicopter with members of Lawson Army Air Field command. From left to right are Major William A. Howell, commander of the Lawson command, Gen. Powell, Capt. Robert A. Mitchelson, Gen. Powell's instructor and com-

mander of the 3rd Div's 3rd Combat Aviation Co., Gen. Hutton, and Lt. Col. Charles Lawson Command executive officer.

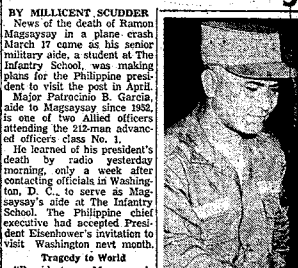
**Kids Cited By Society**

Eight Army children and among 38 students cited for scholastic excellence by initiation into the National Honor Society at Columbus High School recently.

From the post were juniors Doug Cassell, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold A. Cassell; James Roy Murphy, son of Major and Mrs. Charles E. Murphy; Linda Quinn, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William N. Quinn; and Mike Brown, son of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Beasley.

**Aide at Post Now**

**Magsaysay Planned Visit to Ft. Benning**



**MAJOR GARCIA** . . . Magsaysay's Aide

News of the death of Ramon Magsaysay in a plane crash March 17 came as his senior military aide, a student at The Infantry School, was making plans for the Philippine president to visit the post in April. Major Patrocio B. Garcia, aide to Magsaysay since 1952, is one of two Allied officers attending the 212-man advanced officers class No. 1.

He learned of his president's death by radio yesterday morning, only a week after contacting officials in Washington, D. C., to serve as Magsaysay's aide at The Infantry School. The Philippine chief executive had accepted President Eisenhower's invitation to visit Washington next month. Tragedy to World

**Talent**

(Continued From Page 1)  
Bn., 3d Inf Div. Each shop music will be singing with the post Soldiers' Chorus Quartet. The group includes Lt. Col. Gordon E. Saylor, Staff Department, Infantry School, and John S. Zelnik, Post Hospital. Capt. Edward J. Collins, Co. I, and Gordon C. Conklin, Co. D, both of Infantry School Detachment, Malabon to Compete



**'CHOW LINE' . . .** Col. Joseph W. Sisson Jr., (left), 29th RCT commanding officer, helps himself to some salad while Major Keith E. Kopelke, 22d FA Bn. acting commanding officer, and his wife select some shrimp at the 27th AAA Btry. Organization Day dinner.



**RIGHT UP FRONT** Combat engineering is in direct support of, or an actual part of, battle operations. Typical examples are smashing enemy-placed obstacles or overcoming obstacles imposed by nature and devising and placing fortifications, mines, and other engineering works required by friendly forces.

**Organizational Festivities Held By Benning's 27th AAA Battery**

Neither snow, nor sleet, nor rain could dampen the spirits of the 27th AAA Btry, which held its Organization Day Observance March 8, marking the eleventh birthday of the unit. 1st Lt. Kie Q. Doty, 27th AAA commanding officer, was host to guests, including Col. Joseph W. Sisson Jr., 29th RCT commanding officer, and his wife, Major and Mrs. Keith E. Kopelke, 22d FA Bn. commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Edgar A. Parker, 29th RCT executive officer. Eleven years ago on March 1946, the 27th AAA Btry was activated at Ft. Monroe, Va. It remained there until June 3, 1946 and was then transferred to Ft. Winfield Scott, Calif. The 27th Antiaircraft Artillery Battery is a separate unit within the 3d Army Command. Their mission is to support the USAC and School in their training program. The unit is called on to demonstrate the firm and quadruple 50 cal. AAA weapons. The weapons are "self propelled" which means the guns are permanently mounted on a vehicle allowing them to move by their own power instead of being pulled by a vehicle. A variety of activities were arranged to entertain the visitors last week. Sgt. John Churchwell set up a display of a twin 40 mm. gun on an M-42 and a quad 60 cal. machine gun. SFC George Strickland was in charge of the pool and checker tournament. Sgt. Paul Crumrine was general chairman of the program.

**Buck Gets Bid For Construction**

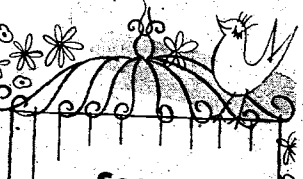
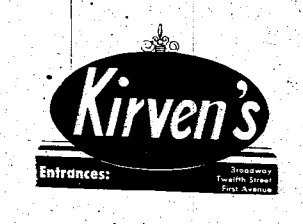
The Buck Construction Company of Columbus, was the apparent low bidder March 12 for the Corps of Engineers contract to construct an administrative building and additional storage facilities in the Bigerville Student Officers' Mess. Bids were opened in the Savannah District Office of Corps of Engineers in Savannah on that date. The apparent low bid was \$44,374.81. The student officers' mess is in the Main Post area and the brick administrative building will be in the south area of the reservation between Indianhead and Sightseeing Roads.

**See Spring's Newest Fashions**

Following the dinner, the guests visited the display-stands set up by M-Sgt. Garland Bray and his platoon. The Soldiers-of-the-Month in the 27th AAA Btry had a full-field layout arranged for the visitors. 1st Lt. Wayland Larnar, 27th AAA Btry executive officer, conducted the guests on their tour. The visitors then viewed the exhibit set up by Sgt. Churchwell and his crew. A jeep and tank were waiting to give free rides but due to the windy weather, no one took advantage of the offer. SFC Troy T. Campbell was the pool tournament and M-Sgt. Leonard Anderson topped the checker championship.

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**HEADS OR TAILS . . .** Mrs. Keith E. Kopelke (left), wife of Major Kopelke, 22d FA Bn. acting commanding officer, and Mrs. Joseph W. Sisson, Jr. (right), wife of Col. Sisson, 29th RCT commanding officer, see if the quarter will bounce on one of the beds in the display barracks set up by M-Sgt. Garland Bray, 27th AAA Btry, and his platoon. The women were guests at the 27th AAA Btry. Organization Day last Friday. The bed-making passed the "inspection."

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## Answers to Questions On Dependents Medicare

Here are some more answers to questions commonly asked by servicemen and their wives concerning civilian care under the new Medicare program.

**Q—My wife has been sick in her life. However, her sister who is living near us and is very close to my wife, has been taking care of her for the past year. The doctor says she should have to go to a hospital for three days. I had to pay \$25. Why would I have paid only \$7.75 at an ship my wife wants to stay in her sister's care until she doesn't need it—Sgt. N.**

**A—No, the law specifies that a permit is required for a civilian to be treated for authorized care from civilian medical sources. You cannot arrange to have a friend, parent or relative use the facilities. Any attempt at this practice will be prosecuted by the government and will result in fine or imprisonment.**

**Q—The kids have been getting on my wife's nerves. She screams at them. I could I send her to a civilian psychiatrist who has been contacted by Mediacare—M. Sgt. B.**

**A—No, unless there is an actual medical disorder, the Dependents' Medical Care Act does not authorize treatment for nervous or mental disorders.**

**Q—What am I supposed to do when I visit my civilian doctor and I don't go to the hospital like I thought I'd have to—Mrs. J.**

## On the Bookshelf

The O.S.S. and I, by William J. Morgan. (Norton, 1957). France to organize Resistance groups there. He tells of his training for "cloak and dagger" work, and of the organization and work of a striking force of some 550 guerrillas.

The Blue Camellia, by Frances P. Hayes. (Nesher, 1957). Louisiana during the last part of the century is the setting for a story of rice, growing and the loves of Mary and Brent and her daughter and her two cousins.

Love of Martha, by Beatrice Winter. (Nesher, 1957). The Winters took a frightened, scrawny little wad and turned her into their own loving and glowing Martha. They would have fought for their daughter and her two cousins.

Ship in the Sky, by John Toland. (Holt, 1957). Those who have watched the Navy build the first aircraft carrier will be especially interested in the story of the ship's big

## Washington Report Army Sets Program To Test Proficiency

The Army says it will launch a testing program to determine individual MOS proficiency in enlisted grades, according to a recent directive. The results of which will be employed in making promotions, reductions, reassignments, and selections for special training. The Army says that in some situations, voluntary in others, depending upon their purpose, MOS proficiency tests may be required in addition to the "fitness" tests now paper" is in certain tests. The MOS qualifications of NCOs also will include assignment of leadership ability.

The aim and aim of a scheduled test will be announced and a study guide of the occupation will be distributed several months in advance, the Army says.

In making final determination of grade or ability to do a job, the Army says, MOS factors will be considered. These include education, Army service, seniority, Army possibly, education and amount of training.

Only 10 per cent of the 109 million men and women 16 years old have been fully inoculated against polio, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The Defense Department, operating in a nationwide campaign to wipe out polio through inoculations, early this year in the United States, available to all members of the Armed Forces and their dependents.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Services, announced the Salk vaccine developed a civilian scientist at all military medical facilities, urged servicemen and their families to get vaccinated, and to take the necessary steps to prevent the spread of disease.

A recent report on the drive

## Getting Closer

The figures were revealed by the U.S. Census Bureau. The figures were revealed by the U.S. Census Bureau. The figures were revealed by the U.S. Census Bureau.

## Chaplain's Corner The Lost Sense

By CHAPLAIN L.T. COL. ALBERT L. SMITH

We have all heard of the "lost sense" of modern man. We have all heard of the "lost sense" of modern man. We have all heard of the "lost sense" of modern man.

## Concert Slates 2 Great Works

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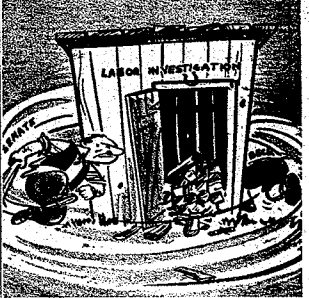
## Queen of Battle

One branch of the U.S. Army has a direct influence on the welfare of both the citizen and the soldier.

## Officers Assigned To TIS Department

Three officers have been assigned to the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

## Movie Time At Benning



## Movie Highlights

The Deadly Mania, a mature, science fiction drama starring Craig Stevens, William Hopper and Alex Talbot.

The Big Cape, a mature, action drama, starring Rury Callahan and Mary Costa.

The Backskin Lady, a mature western starring Rex Barker, Joan Taylor, and Lee Remick.

## Theatre Schedule

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## Chaplain's Corner

The source of man's basic drive to not merely survive but to attain an existence that has some content. All of Man's creativity in the Arts—Painting, Sculpture and Inspired Architecture, was the direct result of his Sense of the Eternal.

## Italian Party Honored At Dinner Here March 12

It is encouraging that the brave soldiers of the NATO organization stand shoulder to shoulder with the U.S. against the common enemy, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell said at a reception and dinner March 12, honoring 22 Italian Army officers.

## 2 Avation Units Assigned To Post

Two Army aviation units have been assigned to Lawson Army Air Field, Columbus, Ga., to study their command and control problems.

## Chaplain's Corner

Man's most critical loss to date was a sense of awe, a sense of the eternal, a sense of the divine.

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Benning Social Notes

Fashion Show Slated Mar. 28; TIS Wives Feted at Luncheon

BY MILICENT SCUDDER Ft. Benning's Youth Activities Club will benefit from the gala fashion show to be staged by the post Women's Club March 28.

The charity affair will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Theater. It is open to the public and a special invitation is extended to the men. Clothes for every occasion will be featured in the "March of Fashion."

Mrs. Roland M. Glezier is chairman of the annual spring event. Her co-chairman is Mrs. C. C. Holcomb. Key committee heads include Mrs. Edward D. Fitzpatrick, costumes; Miss Omalee Wood, director of art and sets; Mrs. Louis P. Bayard, artist; Mrs. Frank E. Ball, co-chairman of costumes; Mrs. Albert F. Stalford, director of models; Mrs. Jonathan E. Adams, Jr., program assembling; Mrs. Charles W. Sample, tickets; Mrs. E. S. Sanders, publicity; Mrs. David R. Buchanan, secretary; Mrs. John D. Coney, treasurer.

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Spring set the theme for the occasion. Bird cages, stuffed birds in nests and paper birds surrounded by musical notes decorated the luncheon tables. Pictures of birds graced the place cards.

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An official reception March 11 honored Gen. Willard G. Wynn, commander of U. S.

Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Newman, Continental Army Command, Ft. Belvoir, Colo., and their wives.

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Farwells were made to Mrs. Robert J. Schafer, Mrs. Johnnie T. Darby, Mrs. Ronald D. West, Mrs. Harold L. Moore, Majors Schafer and Darby and Capt. West have been assigned to Korea. Capt. Moore will go to Iran.

Mrs. Richard R. Simpson has replaced Mrs. Schafer as creator of "The Spotting Scope," the department's monthly newspaper.

Mrs. William E. Harrison, wife of Col. Harrison, department director, read a letter of appreciation to the group from American Red cross officials at the U. S. Army Hospital.

For the last two years, Weapons Department wives have baked the cakes and cookies for the Red Cross' monthly parties for patients.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Technicians of Rifle Fire, Mrs. Douglas J. Burrows, wife of Major Burrows, 1st Lt. executive officer. They were presented carnation corsages.

Other guests were Mrs. J. A. Bucher of Hartsdale, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Philip L. Lansing, and Mrs. Max L. German of New York City, mother of Lt. German.

Junior Army Daughters of America entertained with a St. Patrick's Day luncheon March 9 in the Main Officers' Mess. The newly designed official school tie is navy blue and features an embroidered "Follow Me" crest.

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FINISHING TOUCHES... Mrs. Louis Bayard, right, paints the finishing touches on a backdrop for the Ft. Benning Women's Club Fashion Show March 28. Proceeds from the affair, which will be held in the Main Theater at 8:30 p.m., will go to the post's Youth Activities Club. Mrs. Roland M. Glezier, center, chairman of the annual spring event, and Mrs. Trevor E. Williams, left, one of the models, look over scenery plans for the "March of Fashion."

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LOOKS IT OVER... Capt. Thomas Britton, a student in the Infantry School's advanced officers' class, looks over an Infantry School tie at the Book Department. The newly designed official necktie of the school is navy blue and features an embroidered "Follow Me" crest.



NEW PRESIDENT... Major Karl Lutz, left, an instructor in the Staff Department, was elected president of the Columbus-Ft. Benning Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association at the monthly meeting of the organization here recently. Congratulating the new officer is Maj. Gen. (Reserve) Carl B. Sutherland, center, of Atlanta, Ga., commander of the 81st Inf. (Reserve) Div. and guest speaker of the evening; and Lt. Col. Lewis W. Shropshire, retiring president.

Native Says Bermuda Not Responsible for Shorts

"The Americans and the British were the first to wear Bermuda Shorts, and it just happens that they pick out

General Bunker Visits Benning

Brig. Gen. William B. Bunker, commander of the Transportation and Supply Maintenance Command, St. Louis, Mo., is visited here March 13 and 14 for a briefing on Infantry Center transportation activities.

During his visit, Gen. Bunker toured the Motor Transportation Operations, Motor Transportation Maintenance and Aircraft Maintenance Divisions and the Motor Transportation Regulating Branch and is expected to return to St. Louis.

He attended an official luncheon March 13 in the Main Officers' Mess. Mrs. Bunker was feted at a luncheon the same day by Mrs. Eugene M. Elliott, wife of Col. Elliott, Infantry Center transportation officer.

Up until the time he became an Officer Candidate, he was an instructor at an Army Photography school. He finds the change from the role of instructor o photography to officer candidate a big jump, but he further explains that at OCS one learns to take rapid changes in stride. "There is no need to separate the men from the boys; the men do that themselves."

"Whether or not Bermuda can be credited with the invention of the famous Bermuda Shorts, it can claim to be the birthplace of an outstanding soldier, Arthur I. Munsion.

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'Point' Grads Hear Booth

The U. S. Military Academy program is making striking advances in the understanding of leadership. Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel, said here March 13.

Speaking to 375 West Point graduates at the Founder's Day dinner in the Main Officers' Mess, he stated, "The academy is a splendid background for leaders."

As commander of the Pacific Staff Service Command, Gen. Booth was the youngest theater commander of U.S. forces in the Korean War. He introduced at the dinner by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander.

Opportunities Await "The speaker pointed out that the opportunities for leadership in this era of combat readiness period of international stress and terrific scientific progress."

"Problems of today's Army can be met only by men of intelligence, integrity and complete dedication," he emphasized. "These traits are needed in working on fluid battlefields with dispersed units, coordinating with combined arms, and dealing with complex hardware," Gen. Booth added.

"Particular ability is demanded in dealing with the psychological problem of leading ground troops in battle areas where atom weapons are employed or even likely to be employed," he went on.

Gen. Booth compared the U. S. Army's problems during the cold war with "keeping a football team in top shape and never playing Saturday's big game."

Citing continuing broadening of military and academic program and tactics

al training, he said, "It is happy circumstance that each year the graduates are better prepared."

The rotation of West Point personnel every three years at the academy is a responsive to the current Army. They provide a flexible and sound base education to graduates the ability to take on successfully many problems yet unthought of," Gen. Booth noted.

"Our U. S. Army battle success from the Mexican War including World War II and Korea can be traced back to successes of West Pointers of all grades who met their challenges and responsibilities superbly," he told the group.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James H. Crawford of Auburn, Ala., and Lt. John F. Sloan of Marquette, Mich., senior and junior graduates attending the affair, also spoke. They completed the military academy in 1911 and 1926, respectively.

Col. Rollin B. Durbin of St. Louis, Mo., director of the Infantry School's Communications Department, served as toastmaster. Capt. Ralph H. Dehner of Greensboro, N.C., directed a 45-voice choir of company-grade officers in singing "The Corps" and "Airmail Mater."

Greetings from Major Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, USMA superintendent, were played by transcription. Courtesy of the messages from a cademy

groups at Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone, Ft. Monroe, Va.; Ramsey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico; Tucson, Ariz.; Ankara, Turkey; Okinawa; Berlin Germany; Miami, Fla.; Tokyo, Japan; Korea; Paris, France; and Alaska.

Following the dinner, the guests sang academy songs and viewed films entitled "The Making of a West Pointer" and "This Is West Point."

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Command Gets Many Assigned

Company clerks in some Special Troops Command units must have worked overtime last week...

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The 47th Ord. Co. gained eight new members...

New arrivals to the 58th include one lieutenant, one specialist third class...

The 82nd Ord. Co. ran a class second, adding 18 new names to its roster...

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151st Engineer Group

Assistant S-2 Wins Promotion Recently

BY SPS THOMAS DEAN James L. Parrish, assistant S-2 officer of the 151st Engineer Group...

The 77th Engineer Bn. (Cont) recently received a number of new personnel...

Missile School Chief Visits Post

Lt. Col. Daniel F. Gorman, deputy assistant commander of the U.S. Army Artillery and Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Tex., is visiting the post...

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### In Golf Match March 24

## Post to See 'Personality Girl'

An 18-hole golf exhibition featuring two professional women from the Spaulding & Bros. golf advisory staff will be played at the Ft. Benning Country Club this Sunday at 1 p.m.

The exhibition will feature women pros, Fay Crocker, women's National Open champion and Marilyn Smith, golf's personality girl. Also included in the scheduled foursome will be the Ft. Benning golf pro, Harper, golf pro from Country Club.

The public is cordially welcome to come and watch the exhibition. Admission is free.

Marilyn Smith, the vivacious blonde member of A. G. Spaulding & Bros., famous Golf Advisory Staff, has completed an enviable record in American Women's golf competition during recent years.

Affectionally known throughout the length and breadth of the land as the personality girl of golf — and one of the greatest players, too — Marilyn once pitched, coached and managed a boys' basketball team in her native Wichita, Kansas.

## Army Team Wins Flamingo Crown

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

The U. S. Army blue squad topped the team event at the Flamingo Open Pistol Matches at Coral Gables, Fla., last week.

The shooting of Sgt. Benner, coach of the U. S. Military Academy Pistol Team, entered the final day of firing trail ing 1st Lt. William C. McMillen of the U. S. Marine Corps by four points.

New National Record His near perfect firing in the .45 caliber event, including a new national record of 2007 x's in the slow fire match, proved too much for Lt. McMillen.

Sgt. Benner finished with an aggregate score of 2,615-109 x's to lead Lt. McMillen by eight points.

The blue squad placed second by anchorman Sgt. Benner topped home with his second consecutive top score of less than a week. The team amassed a combined aggregate score of 3,869 x's, the best the U. S. Border Patrol with a 3,422-128 x's.

The squad took top team honors in the Mid-Winter Pistol Matches in Tampa, Fla., on the way to gaining its first second team title the Army blue squad set a new national record in the .22 caliber event by an aggregate score of 1,178-46 x's.

Members of the blue squad were: Sgt. William B. Blankenburgh, Jr., of Richmond, Va., 29th Army Band, Ft. Jay, N. Y., and Sgt. Benner.

## Pete to Be Released From Duty Thursday

Ft. Benning's Olympic heavyweight boxing champion, 1st Lt. Pete Rademacher will be released from active duty with the Army to be effective March 28.

Rademacher, a reserve officer, has been in the Army since June 1954, entering from Washington State College where he had received his commission as a second lieutenant.

After serving the required two year obligation as a reserve officer, the 23-year-old lieutenant applied for an extension of his category. He has presently served nine months of this extension.

The Olympic gold medal winner's reason for applying for release from active duty is, in his own words: "I feel that I have accomplished what was expected of me as an officer in my four years of duty with the Army. I believe that I can serve my country better as a civilian in the capacity of a civilian."

Continuing the young lieutenant added, "I have enjoyed my experiences in the Army and will forever be grateful to them for giving me the opportunity not only to compete in the 1952 Olympic Games, but also for furthering my education."

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**TOM WIERZBICKI**  
**Will Pete Turn Professional?**

Being released from active duty is a big day in any man's life. But, if you are an Olympic boxing champion it's an even bigger day.

Word of Lt. Pete Rademacher's release from active duty next Thursday has this corner, as well as the sports world, wondering... will he turn professional???

Rademacher who recently won the Sportswriters and Broadcasters Inland Empire Man of the Year award in Seattle, Wash., has still made no announcement as to his professional pugilistic desires. But, on the other hand, he will not say he won't fight professionally.

What will it be, Pete?  
Is Age A Factor?  
Many boxing enthusiasts feel that Pete's age (he's 28) is a definite detrimental factor to be considered in fighting as a pro. This may be true in most cases, but anyone who knows the slugger from the Northwest or has seen him in action will go along with me in saying "age don't mean nothin' to Pete".

Rademacher is a boxer who loves to train. This unusual trait seldom found in today's crop of fighters, is to Pete's advantage. It will be cold day in Madison before you find Rademacher not in tip-top shape once he's in the ring.

Pete has just returned from a 30-day leave to New York, Seattle, Chicago and parts unknown. In New York, he conferred with such top men in boxing as Julius Helland, president of the New York boxing commission; Jim Farley, former boxing commissioner; Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion; and Col. Eddie Egan, president of the International Sports Association. I wonder what they were talking about? Probably who is going to win the world series!

While in Seattle to receive the Inland Empire Men of the Year award, Rademacher talked shop with the legendary flight boxing manager on the West Coast.

Conferred With Al Weil  
Even further still, it was no mere coincidence that Pete and Al Weil, former manager of Rocky Marciano, the retired and undefeated heavyweight champion, were in Seattle at the same time for the North-West Glove tournament. Weil is known to be very close to Jim Norris, the head of International Boxing Club which has a practical monopoly on boxing in America.

To add to the above speculation, Rademacher after being discharged, will fly to Washington, D. C., for a sports benefit for former heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, who is having his personal income tax difficulties. I wouldn't be the least surprised to find Pete back home in Spokane to referee the Northwest Golden Gloves.

The young lieutenant has just returned from the Interservice Boxing tournament at Newport, R. I. as the winner of the championship of the All-Army entry. He also was OIC for the Third Army boxing team in the All-Army tourney at Ft. Campbell, Ky. There he went into a huddle with Nat Fleischer, famed boxing expert and editor of Ring Magazine.

Fleischer presented the Frank Pace, Jr. trophy to Lt. Rademacher at the closing ceremonies of the All-Army tourney.

What does this all lead up to?? Your guess is as good as mine. My interpretation adds up to the same thing every time. I wouldn't be the least surprised to see Pete turn professional.

**RCT Diamond Stars Begin Workouts**

Shouts of "Ummmm, kid, throw me in there, hit the mat," were heard at Briant Wells Field House every afternoon as the 29th RCT baseball team limbers in preparation for Regimental League play.

Lt. William Cosidine of Cranston, R. I., M. Co., 29th RCT, is coaching the 29th RCT ball team this year. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island where he participated in baseball and football, Lt. Cosidine has had his battery candidates working out since March 4.

At a recent interview, Lt. Cosidine commented, "We show promise of having a good pitching staff. However, we are anxious to find two good left-handed hurlers."

Mt. Sgt. John Rivolta, Hq. & Hq. Co., 29th RCT, who led the 29th RCT ball team to the post championship, is the team trainer. M. Sgt. Tommie Mobley is the manager for the club.

Coach Cosidine has had four candidates for the post championship. He is working out at Briant Wells, in field and outfield candidate reported last Monday.

The Regimental League is scheduled to open its slate in May but the 29th RCT will have some exhibition games before the regular season opens. There is a tentative game arranged with the Dominican Republic Army baseball team sometime in April.

Headquarters and Headquarters Co. won the 29th RCT Volleyball Championship by registering two straight victories over Medical Co. last week at Briant Wells Field House.

Hq. & Hq. Co. led by the sparkling stars of team captain, SFC Enliquo Padilla, won the first game of the double elimination game in event time, 17-15. The proximity of the two finalists play is seen in the fact that Hq. & Hq. Co. served six times before they finally scored the winning point.

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POST WINNER... 1st Lt. David Cartes, right, a member of the U.S. Army Pistol Team competing in the 26th Annual National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships in Tampa, Fla., is congratulated by Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, USAAMU after Cartes won the .22 caliber championship with his score of 836 with 32 X's. Both Cartes and Hancock are stationed here.

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Individual trophies will be presented to the winners and team trophies will be awarded to both clubs, Hq. & Hq. Co. is working out daily at Briant Wells Field House in preparation for the Post Company Level Volleyball Tournament to be held at the Field House March 25-30. This will be a double elimination event.

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**Benning Keglers Hold 2nd Place In 3-A Tourney**

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Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, Children's Schools superintendent, heads the group.

Benning's official delegates are Miss Sue Wilkins, Rupert N. Nunnally, Mrs. Ellen Murphy, Miss Catherine Pickering, and Miss Amelia Keller, president of the Benning Education Association.

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IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY... Today the first day of spring, but these men of a Special Troops Command don't give a thought to the old adage that when the sun reaches the Vernal Equinox, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. They had an urge to

play baseball, and turned up for practice the coaching of M-Sgt. George H. Dorner, (with started last week in Special Troops Command and picked a team to represent the command in the regimental level baseball competition.

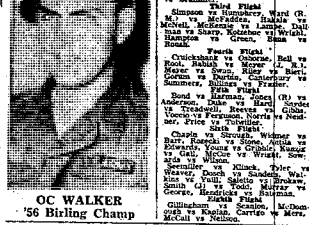
For Club Championship

Baker in Good Form As Golfers Continue

Lt. Walter M. (Tony) Baker, defending titleholder, served notice that he is going to be a hard man to handle in the 1957 annual Ft. Benning Officers' Open Mess Golf Club championship opening this week at the club course when he fired a second round par 71 to top 136 qualifiers.

Under par 71 to top 136 qualifiers. In the initial second round with the spotlight focusing on meetings such as Capt. Orville Folker vs. Major Ray Ferguson, Capt. Carter vs. Lt. Col. Harold Houser, and Lt. Divan Olson vs. Major Al Leonard.

Losers in first round Championship Flight play will form the first flight and continue action in that bracket. All other flights are single elimination, and first round matches in those flights must be played by Wednesday, April 10.



O.C. WALKER '56 Birling Champ

Former 'Log Rolling' Champ Here Attending OC Training

Burton C. Walker, winner of the 1956 Intercollegiate Birling Championship is now an officer candidate at Ft. Benning, a member of the 50th Co., 3d Student Bn., TSB.

He is attending OC training at the University of Maine, where he is a member of the 50th Co., 3d Student Bn., TSB. He is a member of the 50th Co., 3d Student Bn., TSB.

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Former Pro Fighter

Sgt. Scala Passes Time Producing World Champs

BY TOM WIERZBICKI

A veteran of professional pugilistic wars who has spent 32 years in boxing and has had a hand in producing two former world middleweight champions, has reverted to a desk soldier at Ft. Benning, Ga.

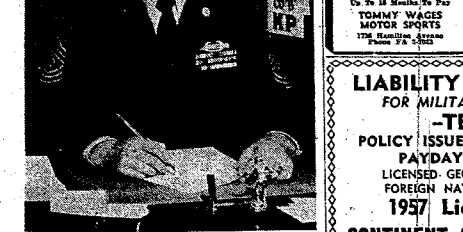
Starting as a carnival fighter, Sgt. Scala, presently the first sergeant of Co. B, 1st Special Troops Bn., has seen a successful career both as a fighter and coach, culminated when Marcel Cerdon and Karl Bobo Olson won world championship.

Two Promising Youngsters Presently, two of Sgt. Scala's military proteges who have turned pro since leaving the service, middleweight Joe Bagley and lightweight Mickey Dwyer, are enjoying successful pugilistic careers.

Facilities Better Today Facilities for fighters today are 100 per cent improved over past years. Training methods are a bright contrast to former years. But, even with these Scala contends that the fight scene of former years were in better condition once they stepped into the ring.

Why? "It's simple," the former fighter answered. "Lack of training facilities was the reason the boys had to get themselves in shape. And they stayed that way. One factor in rank where young Scala won those days that is not prevalent in today's crop of fighters."

At the age of 19, Tony turned pro. His first fight was with Bobby Mesa, a New Jersey fighter, who is presently a trainer at Harrison, N.J. Tony left via Mansfield, Ohio, was one of ten A TKO on the result of a severe concussion out over more than a year.



SCALA AT WORK... Former professional fighter, M-Sgt. Tony Scala, has reverted to a desk sergeant. He is presently the first sergeant of Co. B, 1st Special Troops Bn.



Marines Win Interservice Boxing Title

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### Meeting Held To Coordinate USAR Training

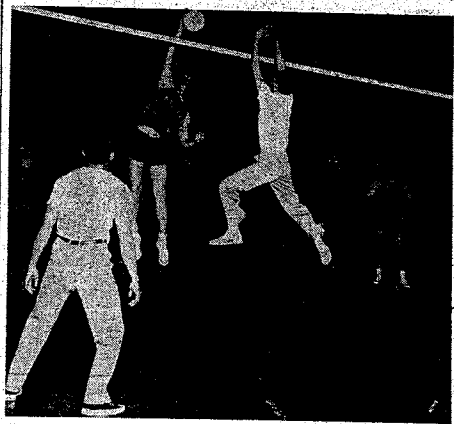
Approximately 40 Army Reserve officers, representing Engineer Corps units scheduled to undergo two weeks of training here this summer, met with 1st Army and Infantry Center officials at the post March 16.

The conference was held to coordinate plans and requirements for the program that begins July 7, when 178 officers and enlisted men of the Army Reserve Engineer School will undergo training with the 1st Engineer Group.

The senior officer at the meeting was Brig. Gen. (Reserve) George A. Morris, of Vicksburg, Miss., commander of the 14th Engineer Brigade which will begin its training here, Aug. 4.

Other U.S. Reserve Engineer organizations to train at the post this summer are the 41st Brigade, beginning Aug. 18, the 43rd Construction Bn. and the 92nd Bn., Aug. 25.

Two National Guard Engineer units also will train here from June 9 to 23. They are the 106th and 125th Engineer Co's.



HERE IT COMES . . . SP3 Charles Richard of Hq. Co., STC is all set to let go with a "spike" shot setup by fellow teammates. A Vietnamese officer, a member of a Vietnamese Volleyball team, attempts to block the attempted point scorer.

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**Gen. King Visits Post This Week**  
Brig. Gen. James I. King, assistant commander-in-chief of the 41st Brigade, Ft. Knox, Ky., observed The Infantry School's program in the Main Officers' Mess. His schedule included demonstrations of Ranger and officer candidate training and orientation by The Infantry School's Ground Mobility, Communications, Tactical and Staff Departments.

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### JERRY ARMSTRONG Benning Anglers Net Big Catches

It seems that the balmy weather and Spring fever have taken their toll of veterans during the last week as the weather bug once again struck hundreds of Benning fishermen — not to exclude the female anglers who also get a big kick out of casting a hook and line in the old fishing hole.

SFC Albert Johnston, range guard in charge of Ft. Benning's ponds, said that the rush was really on him and his wife, who share the job of renting out the post fish and Game Association's 74 boats, to the hundreds of people wanting to rent them over the weekend.

It would estimate around 1500 anglers fished out 13 ponds on post open for fishing from Friday through Sunday. The greatest success is open longer for fishing, amount was done in King's Pond, said SFC Johnston.

Big catches of bass, bluegill broom and crappie were reported from King's, M. Sgt. Brown Nobles, 24th Evacuation Hospital, caught the largest bass with one upping the scales at seven pounds.

Crappies being the most abundant in large catches over the post with several nice strings of broom caught on the 13 ponds. Weeds and McMurtrie Ponds.

An unusual report for early in the Spring comes from several fishermen who fish the Alabama side of the reservation. They have reported several catches of striped or most commonly called in freshwater — rock bass.

The reports said they were moving up the Chattahoochee into the opening areas where the fish usually migrate to spawn. The first fish taken weighed over three pounds and was a terrific sport on light tackle.

These eager fighters may be taken readily with several different methods, when caught in schools traveling to the breeding areas. Live minnows, small flies and worms are the best baits for most clearwater streams.

Permits needed for fishing in the smaller, fished-in shallow waters. Trolling has also been effective when schools of game fish are found.

### Film Crew At Benning

An eleven-man crew from Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood, Calif., began shooting background scenes for the motion picture, "Dart's Range" starring Charlton Heston to stand Aldo-Ray here March 18.

The motion picture team is filming scenes at The Infantry School's Ranger Department training sites on the reservation and at Dalton, Ga.

The story is based on the exploits of the late Brig. Gen. William O. Darby's original 1st Ranger Bn. which engaged in commando-type warfare during World War II in Europe and Africa.

Two post officers were company commanders in Gen. Darby's first unit. They are Col. Roy A. Murray, director of The Infantry School's Staff Department, and Col. Max F. Schneider, deputy commander of the School Brigade.

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### 2 Get Cash Awards

A soldier and civilian employee of the Transportation Section were presented cash awards March 14 for money saving suggestions in their jobs.

M. Sgt. John R. Young and Timothy J. Johnson were presented incentive awards by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, Infantry Center deputy commanding officer.

Sgt. Young, motor maintenance non-commissioned officer, received \$25 as first prize in the quarterly Third Army suggestion contest. It was the third honor that the soldier has earned for his proposal that a V-type towing bar can be utilized for moving disabled vehicles.

Previously Sgt. Young received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement, \$25 as first prize in the post incentive award competition. Infantry Center officials estimate that the adoption of his "VCO-of-the-Month" for the 1st Engineer Group for the month of February, SFC Flanagan is a section leader (assault) in the 38th Engineer Co.

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TV Literally 'Goes to the Dogs'

**Dog Story.** . . . They have been saying it for some time, and now it has happened. Literally, TV has gone to the canines. . . Ken Murray, now an executive at NBC-TV, plans to film a series on the K-9 Corps of WWII for fall unveiling. Some sort of a canine computing record seems to be involved. Footage will be shot in George Ray, Labrador, and dogs from Ft. Carson, Colo. will be used.

**You're an odd-timer in Our Town** if you remember sidewalk crowds watching restaurant chefs lean flapjacks high in the air. Now you watch an even more spectacular show—pizza being made. . . The new champagne star of NBC-TV's "Today" is called Kokomo Jr., whose boss is Nick Carraway, an ex-Marine from Rome, N.Y. Unfinished business. . . If you watched the "Playhouse '57" production of "The Last Tycoon" and thought the end-

ing a little about, don't worry about it. Authored by P. Scott Fitzgerald, the manuscript was unfinished when Fitzgerald died in 1940—and that's exactly the way it was presented on TV.

**Just in case you didn't know** or wondered. . . Mel and Joe Ferrer are not related. . . Also that MGM beauty Barbara Lang claims she does her best thinking in a tub. . . They said to Oscar-winning Ernest Borgnine, "You Ain't Nuthin' But a Hound Dog." In "They" we're CBS of San Diego Naval Station at a party honoring the "Marty" of movie fame, who is an ex-chief gunner's mate. Senior was Seaman Danny Turner, who has won considerable local fame as a folk music singer.

**Six Caesar** will soon be "discovered" by TV wise men. Three. Playish James Blaylock has asked to be released from

her three-year contract. . . In the nominations for Academy Awards, Warner Bros. "Giant" came up with ten separate bids. "Look" magazine in their annual motion picture awards gave the nod in three categories — best actor, best director and most promising new actress — to the same re-nominated movie.

**Jill Corey** will be "Hit Parade" next fall. . . Warren Hall, m.c. of "Strike It Rich," was a visitor to the Purris Island Marine Recreant from Dept. see his son graduate from boot training there. . . Army recruiters will soon be armed with a one-reel cartoon entitled "Drafty, Don't Hit!" starring an animated character named Willie, N. List.



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**WYMAN RECEPTION.** . . . Two top officials of Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., and their wives were honored at an official reception March 11 in the Main Officers' Mess. Left to right in the receiving line are Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell (observed from view), host for the affair, Mrs. Powell, Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commander of Continental Army Command, and Mrs. Wyman, and Major Gen. Oliver P. Newman, Continental Army Command G-3 and Mrs. Newman. Going down the receiving line are, left to right, Major Gen. Francesco Govella, a member of the Italian Army's Center for Higher Studies; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Thompson.

3rd Army FSS Notes Birthday

The home of the Infantry is approximately 3,500 students on-the-job training in various messes throughout the post un-annually in carrying out the mission. These courses are mess administration, mess management and the basic cook's course.

The old adage that an army travels on its stomach is one of the guiding principles of the structures at the Third Army Food Service School.

A staff of one officer, four warrant officers, 64 enlisted personnel and four civilians operate the School.

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**HONOR GRAD.** . . . Honor graduate of cooking class No. 26 at the Third Army Food Service School was SP2 Homer Royster. Before coming to The Infantry Center, he served as a mess steward in Korea. He will be assigned to Co. A, ISD, as a cook.

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Church Holds Forty Hour Devotional

Past Catholics conducted a three-day religious observance of Forty Hours Adoration beginning at a High Mass at 10 a.m. March 17 in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A solemn ceremonial opening session highlighted the opening Mass as the Blessed Sacrament was carried through the church by the priest, Chaplain (Major) Thomas D. McGrath.

As the procession ended, the Sacrament was exposed on the altar for the 40-hour devotion period. Members of the parish kept a perpetual day and night watch through the closing ceremonies.

At 7:30 p.m. March 19 a Mass of Repetition was held. The Forty Hour program closed with the color and traditional procession, in which the Sacrament was carried again throughout the church and returned to the tabernacle.

Special indulgences may be obtained by participation in the Forty Hours Adoration. The regular 11 a.m. and 12 p.m.

717 Students Begin Training Here This Week

Six classes with 717 students are beginning at the Infantry School next week.

An airborne class with 300 members and a 94-man Ranger class began March 18. On March 20, 45 students entered an Infantry communications enlisted class and 49 men started motor transportation class instruction.

Today, 207 officers will start basic officers instruction. Approximately 100 men will be held for radio maintenance class No. 3 today at 2:15 p.m.

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## At Demonstrations Here M-Sgt. Has Performed For Many Dignitaries

President Eisenhower, ex-President Truman and the late ex-President F. D. Roosevelt are a few of the dignitaries whom M-Sgt. William Swindle has fired demonstrations on the 81 mortar.

The popular first sergeant of Heavy Mortar Co. cites these demonstrations as the biggest thrill in his twenty years in the Army. He commented, "When you're out in front of all these people you just can't make a mistake."

M-Sgt. Swindle has several letters of commendation to testify to his fine marksmanship. After completing a score of years in the Army, he chose

to remain with the Heavy Mortar Co. because, as he says, "I think we're doing a wonderful job here."

On Weapons Committee M-Sgt. Swindle spent eight years on the Weapons Committee at Benning. In 1944 the mortar expert taught at an officer's candidate school at Fountainebleau, France.

From 1950 to 1953 he was stationed in Trieste where he spent the most enjoyable tour of his military career. While stationed at Trieste, the master sergeant took the opportunity to travel throughout Europe.

**Italy Most Pleasant**  
In his opinion, Italy is the most pleasant place he visited. He explained that the Italians aren't shocked by inhibitions and added, "The Italians are fine people—they feel free to do as they please. They really know how to enjoy life."

He commented on the wonderful climate in Italy and the increased the delicious Italian cooking. In the summer months, M-Sgt. Swindle took advantage of the climate by indulging in one of his favorite sports, golf.

**Served in Korea**  
In 1954, Swindle went to Korea to serve with the 24th Division. This assignment enabled him to visit Japan.

The first sergeant noted that the Army has shown improvement during his score of years in the service. He said, "We have better equipment and a higher caliber of men nowadays."

M-Sgt. Swindle is especially proud of Heavy Mortar Co. Referring to his men, he said, "Their fine performance is what makes this a good company."

**29th Issues Call For Portsideers**  
ATTENTION! Lt. William Considine, coach of the 29th RCT baseball team, is searching for left-handed pitching talent for this year's team. He urges anyone who is interested in trying out to contact him immediately. Call 29th RCT Special Services at 3-2223.

**Reups**  
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and in the European-Middle Eastern Theaters and, after hostilities ceased, served with the American Forces in the Occupation of Germany.

In 1948 he was relieved from active duty as a captain and was assigned to the 3rd Division's Military Police Co. M-Sgt. Swindle was assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry Board at Fort Benning from July, 1950, to September, 1951. After attending Yale University at New Haven, Conn., two years, he received a master's degree in international relations in June, 1952.

He served in the Plans Division's International Branch of the Department of the Army G-3 Office six months before being named chief of the Plans Division's National Security Council Section in January, 1955.

## McCroly Is Named To TIS Job

Col. Dorsey E. McCroly has been named assistant to the director of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

He served with the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea from September, 1953, until coming here.

The special officer was promoted to his present rank in December, 1954. A 1939 Distinguished Military Graduate of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, he served in the European Theater 14 months during World War II.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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## Benning Teachers Attend Convention

Results of the first day in the Third Army Bowling Tournament at Ft. McClellan, Ala., finds Ft. McClellan, Ala., leading the Men's Team Match at the end of six games with a total of 6359 pins.

Ft. Benning is in second place with 6313 and Ft. McClellan, tournament host, follows in third with 6241 pins.

The Ft. Benning entry is composed of 1st Lt. Ben Sharpe, Sgt. Harold Burns, SFC Steven Levich, SP3 Ralph Nicklin, Pvt. Archie Pollock and M-Sgt. Warren Faulk.

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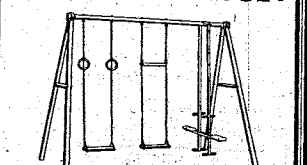
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**PRESENTED LETTER . . . PFC Ronald Bornhuetter (L) was presented a letter of appreciation prior to his release from the Army, by Col. Felix E. Tharpe, Director of Small Arms Department of the Infantry Board.**

During his tour with the department, Bornhuetter was a responsible for preparing mathematical and statistical reports of tests conducted by the department.

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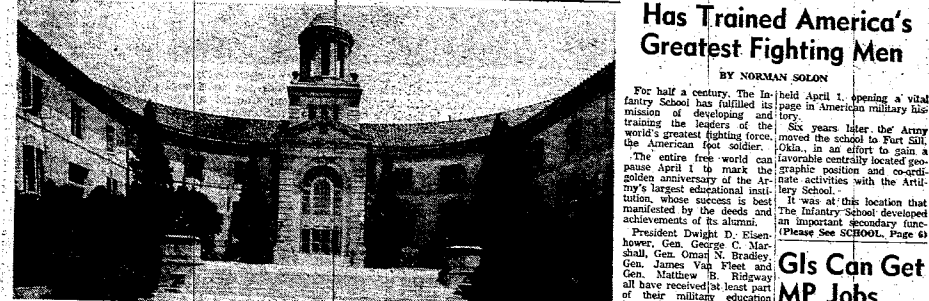
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## TIS Observes 50th Anniversary



**INFANTRY SCHOOL BUILDING IS FAMILIAR LANDMARK AT FT. BENNING . . . Denotes Half Century of Progress on 50th Anniversary of School**

## DivArty CO Receives 1st Star At Post Ceremonies This Week

An honor guard at 9 a.m. March 26 on Chapel Field saluted the promotion of the 3rd Div's artillery command-er, William A. Harris, from colonel to brigadier general.

Gen. Harris is acting commander of the 3rd Div. during the temporary absence of Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, division commander, and Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Zerath, division assistant commander, to participate in Exercise King Cole at Ft. Polk, La.

An 18-gun salute was fired by the Infantry Center's honor guard battery, Battery C of the 3rd P.A. Bn., commanded by 1st Lt. Alfred J. Cunningham.

Other units in the ceremony were the Infantry Center's honor guard company, Co. C of the 29th Inf. Reg., commanded by Capt. John G. Dawson, and a composite Infantry Center Band.

In the reviewing line were key Infantry Center and U.S. Army Infantry School staff officers and 3rd Div. commanders.

These include Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander, Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commander, Col. Z. Z. Tyler Jr., chief of staff, Col. Henry Koepcke Jr., G-1, Col. Alfred C. Boatman, G-2, Col. Claude M. Howard, G-3, Col. Kenneth W. Wallace, G-4, Col. James T. Gull, comptroller, and 1st Lt. G. C. Porter, aide-de-camp to Gen. Powell, all of the Infantry Center.

Representing the Infantry School were Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander, and Col. William H. Billings, deputy assistant commander.

3rd Div. Officers included Haskett L. Conner Jr., chief of staff; Col. William M. Summers, Seventh Infantry Combat Command commander; Col. Samuel T. McDowell, 15th RCT commander; Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts, Ninth Field Artillery Battalion commander;

## Ceremonies Set For Anniversary

The Post will mark the golden anniversary of the Infantry School with a special review April 1.

The affair commemorating 50 years of service to the nation by the institution will be held in front of the Infantry School at 7:45 a.m.

The reading of a proclamation and a short address by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander, will highlight the ceremony to be attended by both the officers' advanced and associate officers' advanced classes.

Gen. Powell's speech will be proceeded by flag raising ceremonies and the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by a U. S. Army Infantry Center band.

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**IN THE EARLY DAYS** . . . This scene shows the transportation of pre-World War II Infantry School has made when it celebrates its 50th Anniversary April 1.

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## Has Trained America's Greatest Fighting Men

For half a century, the Infantry School has fulfilled its vital mission of developing and training the leaders of the world's greatest fighting force, the American foot soldier.

The entire free world can pause April 1 to mark the golden anniversary of the Army's largest educational institution, whose success is manifested by the deeds and achievements of its alumni.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. James Van Fleet and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway all have received at least part of their military education here.

Today the Infantry School, headed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, nears its operation towards the final objective of training the Infantryman to close with and destroy the enemy.

In the words of Gen. Powell, "Until a bomber can occupy a city or a submarine can capture a hull, our country will depend on the man with a rifle, the U. S. Army Infantryman."

Initial Attempts  
The initial attempt to establish a school of arms by the government was the short-lived Infantry School of Instruction formed in 1826 at St. Louis, Mo.

Indian warfare around that sentent are for soldiers below the rank of sergeant first class, seven feet six inches, and have a GT (General Test) score of 90 or better," said Major Albert J. Widmer of Connelville, Pa., Infantry Center's deputy provost marshal.

The soldier, who has his current enlistment expiring and wishes to re-enlist for the Infantry police, has a definite chance of becoming an MP by meeting the general qualifications.

Persons are requested to contact the Provost Marshal's office before making any commitments concerning becoming military policemen.

## GIs Can Get MP Jobs At Benning

Ever get the feeling as you pass a sharply dressed military policeman, there's a pair of highly shined boots you'd like to see?

With his attire of helmet liner, white pressed uniform, white gloves and a cap that bugs his hip, the MP has become a traditional landmark on the Army post.

How can you become a member of the military police? There are many vacancies for qualified personnel.

"First choice for men at present are for soldiers below the rank of sergeant first class, seven feet six inches, and have a GT (General Test) score of 90 or better," said Major Albert J. Widmer of Connelville, Pa., Infantry Center's deputy provost marshal.

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## Post to Change To Summer Garb Effective April 1

Infantry Center and 3d Infantry Division personnel will change to summer uniforms April 1.

All Third U.S. Army personnel at installations between the 32nd and 35th parallels will begin wearing the summer uniform that date and switch back to winter uniform Oct. 1.

Additionally, the white mess uniform and the evening dress uniform for officers and warrant officers are authorized for optional wear on appropriate occasions.

Posts, in addition to Ft. Benning, where personnel will don summer uniforms April 1 include Ft. Gordon and Ft. McPherson, Ga.; Ft. Jackson, S.C.; and Ft. McClellan and Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

# Varied Acts Entered In 3-A Talent Contest

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

Entertainers from Alabama, three categories each night in Kentucky will flood into Ft. Benning for the big, gala Third Army level of the All-Army Entertainment Contest which will be staged in the Main Theater April 19.

April 19 will feature the varied acts including both amateur and professional talent, doing everything from singing to the blues to standing on their heads during final rehearsal time.

The final four nights of the festive contest will see the elimination period for crowning the king or queen of the seven live categories. The first and second nights (April 6-7) will probably have two champions crowned each night, with the other category being taken care of April 13.

The colorful finale (April 9) will see the two finalists in each category competing for the coveted crowns. Each of the final eliminations will begin at 8 p.m.

"We are hoping to have entertainers from the two or



**DEMONSTRATE TRICKS** . . . Sgt. Francis E. Stanley demonstrates one of the tricks which he hopes will allow him to capture the individual specialty crown during the Third Army Entertainment Contest at the Main Theater April 6-8. He is the lone entry from Ft. Stewart, Ga., and has performed in hotels and service in the U.S. and in the Far East. His assistant is SFC George D. Otten.

# Post to Show Cancer Film For Women

The Columbus Chapter of the American Cancer Society will show a film especially for women March 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Theater. A doctor from the Post hospital will give a commentary with the film and hold a discussion period following the presentation. The 28-minute film, titled "Breast Self-Examination," was prepared on this special phase of cancer by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

Part of the Cancer Society's nation-wide education program, the film is designed to educate and inform women about a type of cancer which 29,000 women die yearly. Research and study have shown that 90 per cent of these fatalities are curable. The film points out methods of self-detection as well as instances when a doctor should be consulted.

Presenting the program to women of the post is part of the intensive effort of the society to reach the entire community in its educational and service activities. Representatives of the Columbus chapter pointed out the three-fold purpose of the American Cancer Society, education, research and patient service. Patient service for needy persons, whether civilian or military, is available on request at the society office, No. 100 Exchange Building, 13th Street in Columbus. Hospital visits, wheelchairs, bandages, crutches and similar care can be furnished without cost.

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# Post Kids To Study Citizenship

The second annual Americanism program sponsored by the post chapter No. 18, National Post Office School of Citizenship, is underway in the Main Theater. The program of competitive participation by the various grades of the school is being conducted from March 8 to April 6.

The purpose is to assist in emphasizing to the children the privileges and obligations of citizenship in America as they are expressed in everyday living.

Chairman of the project is Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe, legal instructor with the Personnel Group of The Infantry School's Staff Department. He is the school's chairman and superintendent.

In conducting the Americanism program each school has planned its own participation to be accommodated in the regular school hours. Children of the lower grades have selected projects such as posters, stories, flashcards, booklets, crayon drawings and murals to indicate their appreciation and its meaning to them.

The upper grade children are preparing papers on various Americanism subjects. The projects and papers will be judged and awarded at the close of the program in April. Parents and the public will be invited to see the outstanding work accomplished by students and faculty.

# Officers Attend Dam Dedication

Five post officers were among the 5,000 visitors at the dedication ceremonies of the Jim Woodruff Dam near Chattahoochee, Fla., March 23. The post group included Col. Eugene M. Elliott Jr., Infantry Center transportation officer; Capt. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., Infantry Center transportation officer; Capt. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., Infantry Center transportation officer; Capt. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., Infantry Center transportation officer; Capt. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., Infantry Center transportation officer.

Two other post officers from the 88th Engineer Company, Sgt. Max Yarb and SFC M. L. Speed also attended the ceremonies on the chartered bus, which carried civilian and military persons under the sponsorship of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

# Lindquist Welcomed To Post March 20

Honor guard ceremonies at 10:35 a.m. March 20 on Chapel Hill welcomed Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist to the post as new commander of the 3d Div.

An 11-gun salute was fired by the honor guard battery, Battery C of the 2nd FA Bn, commanded by Lt. Alfred J. Ombroggi.

Other units participating in the ceremony were The Infantry Center's honor guard company, Co. C of the 28th Inf. Regt., commanded by Capt. John C. Dawson, and composite Infantry Center bands.

In the reviewing party were 11 key Infantry Center and Infantry School staff officers. They included Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commander; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander; Col. O. Z. Tyler, chief of staff; Col. William H. Billings, deputy assistant commander; Col. A. C. Boatman, G-2; Col. Claude M. Howard, G-3; Col. James E. Gall, comptroller; Col. Kenneth W. Wallace, G-4; Col. Henry Koopke, Jr., G-1; and Capt. Leon McCall, Jr., aide-de-camp to Gen. Powell.

Gen. Lindquist was honored at an informal coffee in Gen. Powell's office following the honor guard. At 9 a.m. he was escorted to the 3d Div., where he was greeted by Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierach, assistant division commander, and a division honor guard.

The new 3d Army Division commander was assigned to the post last May as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. Since July 2, 1956, he has served as deputy chief of staff of the 1st Army. Gen. Lindquist was nominated for two-star rank last week.

He is expected to return to Benning March 30.

Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierach, assistant division commander, met Gen. Lindquist at the exercise site near Ft. Polk, La. Gen. Zierach is commanding the 3d Div. elements in the great command post exercise "Jump Light" at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

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# Record Concert Set Tuesday

The recorded concert at the Post Library on Tuesday evening will feature a program of very different compositions. The Slavonic Dances by Dvorak in Rhapsody in Blue by Gershwin.

The Slavonic Dances by Dvorak are written in a very intimate and personal style. The composer saturated with traditions by temperament and by experience was able to combine elements of popular style and of conventional art.

The Rhapsody in Blue is unquestionably Lisztian in style. The composer saturated with traditions by temperament and by experience was able to combine elements of popular style and of conventional art.

The concert will begin at 8:00 hours.



**LINDQUIST WELCOMED** . . . Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, front left, was welcomed to the post as new commander of the 3d Div. at an honor guard on Chapel Field March 20. At right front is Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander. Other key Infantry Center and Infantry School staff officers in the reviewing line include, second row, left to right, Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., chief of staff, Col. A. C. Boatman, G-2, Col. William H. Billings, deputy assistant commander, Col. Claude M. Howard, G-3, and Col. J. B. Gall, comptroller.

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**3d Div. CG In Louisiana**  
Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general of the 3d Div., departed the post March 25 for Ft. Polk, La. and a week's visit with elements of the 3d Div. on "Exercise King Cole."

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# School Notes Birthday

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 Men, that of testing and re- search organization. The school developed a system of field firing and experimented with tactical use and unit organization of the machine gun.  
 Almost as soon as the school was settled in its new location, the Mexican border raids broke out, drawing practically the entire personnel of the school to field duty. As a result, the school remained dormant until just before the U. S. entry into World War I.  
 With war clouds approaching the Fort Sill location proved inadequate for the entire program of the school and classes were held at Camp Perry, Ohio, and Camp Hancock, Ga. During the final days of the first world war, a committee was organized to recommend a site for a post to become the home of The Infantry School. Col. H. E. Eames, destined to become the first post commander, was in charge of this group that selected Columbus, Ga.  
 In order to solidify relations between the city and the school, Col. Eames and several members of his staff conferred with prominent citizens of Columbus before recommending a name for the new post. They finally decided on Benning in memory of Major Gen. Henry L. Benning, a Confederate hero from this area during the War Between the States. Col. Eames did not consult Washington about the name until after the flag raising by Miss Anna Benning, daughter of the general, which officially opened the installation. Unanimous approval came immediately from Washington. Soon after the camp opened, however, the area to the east of Columbus proved to be too small to meet the needs of the school and Col. Eames was forced to look for another site. The present location was assured when the administrators of the Bussey Plantation sold the land to the government for about \$400 and work on the new camp began.

Second Crisis  
 The second crisis occurred at the termination of World War I, when an economy minded War Department abandoned the idea of an Infantry School and ordered construction abandoned and salvage work to start. The use of that terminology was actually the only thing that saved the post.  
 Major John Paul Jones, in charge of the operation referred to the school "salvage" according to Webster's Dictionary. It states salvage means to save, and so he ordered the buildings painted instead of torn down.  
 Col. Eames, in the meantime, was called to Washington for consultation. He convinced the authorities to allow the post to continue and expand as the peacetime Infantry School. Money was then appropriated and the future of The Infantry School was assured.



EARLY COMMUNICATIONS . . . Students from The U. S. Army Infantry School set up a front line communications on a field problem at Fort Benning in the early years after World War I.

ment to his memory was erected which stands today at the rear of The Infantry School. His epiphany reads, "Calculator, Born 7, Died August 28, 1923. He made better dogs of us all."  
 In 1925, the structure that was to become the nerve center of the post was completed. The Infantry School, constructed of reinforced concrete and trimmed with Indiana limestone, the edifice today serves as school headquarters, and almost a personification of the mission to which the school is dedicated.  
 Functions Enlarged  
 With the threat of war approaching in 1933, the functions of the school became more complex and enlarged manifold.  
 The airborne department was opened, providing three weeks of the most physically and mentally exhausting training a soldier can undergo. Today the parachute school, redesignated the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, does more than just train students to jump. It conducts research and tests on methods of utilizing aircraft for the transportation and support of ground troops.  
 In July, 1941, the first officer candidate class was formed. More than 50,000 officers received commissions at The U. S. Infantry.

Instruction at the school is given by various academic departments in much the same manner as any college. The departments give staff, Ranger, tactical, airborne, (automotive) and weapons instruction. The Department of Non-Resident Instruction can be compared with an extension division, giving courses by correspondence to Infantry personnel unable to attend the school personally.  
 On its 50th anniversary, The U. S. Army Infantry School continues its mission as the training ground for the organization that is still unexcelled as the Queen of Battle, the U. S. Infantry.



AIR MOBILITY . . . Army helicopters demonstrate air mobility in an artillery lift problem at The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department. Modern concepts of air mobility show the coordination between air and ground forces as artillery pieces are dropped into simulated battle areas by helicopter.



TWO SHARP SOLDIERS . . . M-Sgt. George E. Allen, Co. B, 3d Sig Bn, seems to be standing inspection for his son, Cadet SFC George E. Allen, Jr., a student at Baker High School in Columbus. Young Allen was recently named "Outstanding Cadet in the Muscogee School District." Young Allen scored 278 out of a possible 300 points in the competition for the title which is sponsored by the Military Order of World Wars. He hopes to attend the United States Military Academy after graduating from high school.

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Like any civilian university, The Infantry School has been able to establish its own personality and traditions down through the years. For example, one of the landmarks of the school is a memorial to a dog named Calculator.  
 The pup with a crippled front paw was a mascot to both students and instructors from general down to private. He was a constant companion to the soldiers both in the classroom and out in field problems. When he died in 1922, a monument to his memory was erected which stands today at the rear of The Infantry School.

PROMOTED . . . 1st Lt. Drury L. Keesler, center, was promoted to his present rank effective March 17. Keesler is S-2 and assistant adjutant for The School Brigade.



TRIMMED AND ATTACHED . . . From World War II students of The Infantry School are shown during gas attack demonstration. These pictures depict the many changes which have been innovated into the training of students of today. The Infantry School will celebrate its 50th Anniversary April 15, 1957.

## M-Sgt. Wins CA for Suggesting Improved Cost Accounting Form

An astounding suggestion which will save the post about \$4,000 annually has earned an award for M-Sgt. William S. Suggs, who is assigned to The Infantry School Operations Office. He proposed a simplified cost accounting form for use under the Army Command Management System. The idea was presented by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.  
 The review methods of controlling cost under the system proposed by M-Sgt. Suggs, proved overlapping and involved additional ledger work, according to the review committee.  
 The card suggested by M-Sgt. Suggs is inclusive within itself, eliminating the need for a clerk whose primary duty is posting cost funded items.  
 Mrs. Thompson also presented 21 other awards for money-saving suggestions and outstanding performance of duties. Two hundred dollars was given to Mrs. Mildred P. Davis, Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Section, for sustained superior performance of duties.  
 Mrs. Karen L. Kobay, Infantry Center Signal Section, received \$100 for sustained superior performance.  
 Approximately \$500 will be saved annually by the addition of a test plug to dial telephone test sets. This proposal by M-Sgt. Lester, of the Signal Section, won an award of \$50.  
 Twenty-five dollars was presented to Betty I. Kearney, Signal Section, for suggesting that window envelopes be used for mailing telephone bills. The idea will save \$45.00 per year.  
 A first-place prize of \$25 in the monthly Infantry Center military suggestion contest went to Capt. Clarence M. McDonald, Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section. His suggestion that the Adjutant General and Accounting Department Message Centers be consolidated will result in annual savings of \$1,000. He received a Suggestion Award Certificate for this idea last month.  
 A \$10 military suggestion contest prize was won by M-Sgt. William R. Thomas, Third Bn, Benning's Thrift Shop, for suggesting that used tin lids of 16 in. Food Service School administration. This elimination of excess paper work will save \$182.50 annually. Sgt. Thomas also previously received a Suggestion Award Certificate.  
 Ten-dollar incentive awards were presented to Joseph A. Jackson, post Hospital; John H. Henderson and Luther L. Braswell, Infantry Center Engineer Section; Mrs. Betty C.



NAMED CHAIRMAN . . . Lt. Col. Boyd L. Brown has been named chairman of the Machine Gun Committee of The Infantry School Weapons Department. He succeeds Lt. Col. Harold H. Houser, new executive officer of the department. Col. Brown served a 16-month tour with I Corps headquarters in Korea before coming to the post.

## EM Can Apply for Academy

The opportunity to attend the individual questions and help U. S. Military Academy at its subuniting your application available for certain Regular can be obtained by calling Army or Regular Air Force Capt. Herbert P. Underwood at the Infantry Center Information Section, telephone F3 1202.  
 Anyone who has a sincere interest in making such application is urged to call the above number for additional information.  
 Applications submitted prior to June 20, 1957 are for admission on July 1, 1958.  
 Qualifications are relatively easy. If you are between the ages of 17 and 22 years, have a high school education, have never been married and are in good health, you can probably meet the qualifications.  
 Detailed requirements for entrance are outlined in AR 630-33. If you are interested, ask your first sergeant for assistance in Mrs. Joan B. Leas. The ladies gathering folder information, were welcomed by Capt. Leas. Application forms, answers to

ISD Wives Feted At Coffee Mar. 13  
 Infantry School Detachment officers' wives were feted at a coffee March 13 in the day-room of the School Brigade's Company F at Fort Benning. Hostess for the affair was first sergeant for assistance in Mrs. Joan B. Leas. The ladies were welcomed by Capt. Leas. Application forms, answers to

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John Merz, Steve Piper, Elizabeth Melcher (holding baby), SP3 Peter Corraile, SP3 Sidney Levine, 2nd Lt. Alphonse D'Abuzzo, Priscilla Bayard and Pvt. James R. Simon. Miss Merritt and Simon are directing the drama.

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**Copters Make Mercy Flight**

Three persons were evacuated from Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga., March 25 by an H-34 helicopter of the Fourth Transportation Company.

Injured in an automobile accident about 2 a.m. Monday near Valdosta were Pvt. Henry S. Roberts of Wakefield, Kans., Lewis C. Barr of Oklawaha, Fla., and William G. Sims of Blackshear, Ga. They are all members of the Second Student Co., Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The helicopter departed Lawson Army Air Field at 2 p.m. Following the 140-mile trip, the injured persons arrived at Ft. Benning at approximately 7 p.m. They were immediately admitted to the U. S. Army Hospital.

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**54th Wins Title For Feb. Reups**

The 54th Medical Group led all other major commands on post on a percentage basis for reenlistments for the month of February, controlling an overall percentage of 66.6 for the month.

As a result of this, M-Sgt. Kenneth R. Harris, reenlistment NCO for the group, was named "Reenlistment NCO of the Month."

Run-up for February honors were Special Troops Command with a percentage of 89.5, followed closely by the School Brigade with 84.5 percent.

The School Brigade led in the total number of reenlistments with 31. Special Troops Command followed with a total of 20, and the 25th RCT with 27.

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**NAMED EXEC.** Lt. Col. Harold H. Houser is the newly named executive officer of the Infantry School's Weapons Department. He succeeds Lt. Col. Boyd D. Malin of Blackfoot, Idaho, who has been assigned to NATO headquarters in Izmir, Turkey. Col. Houser has served as chairman of the Weapons Department's Machine Gun Committee since coming to the post last August.

The affectionately handled story presents the pure and down-trodden heroine, Elizabeth Melcher, pursued by the black-hearted villain, The fiercely mustached rogue is played by SP3 Sidney Levine. The story here, which is the main highlight in the nick of time, is Lt. Alphonse D'Abuzzo, a multiple factory employee.

The play's setting is "Ulandin," a country history originated by Pvt. Simon. The play, enacting Simon's wife, runs both the inn and the innkeeper.

The guests at the inn include James Merz, a social climber, and her daughter, Margaret Merritt; SP3 Eugene Kasunic, brass young owner of "Pickens Peaches" factory, and his sister, Priscilla Bayard; SP3 Peter Corraile, an ex-convict forced to help the villain; Barbara Riegler, a beautiful model, and Steve Piper, who plays a key part in the amazing turn of events.

**Engineer Team Inspects Post**

Four members of the Third Army Engineer Section visited Ft. Benning March 25-29. They are James E. Nichols, Walter R. Paine, James R. Hosterman and Mervin A. Pfander.

Mr. Nichols made an inspection of The U. S. Army Infantry Center Engineer Section's repair and utilities equipment.

**SEEK 'MISS ANGEL'**—HEARD FIELD NAAS, Capt. (AFPS)—The helicopter pilot who fly mercy missions are searching for an angel, "Miss Angel," when they find her, will preside over Return Field Day on April 26.

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**Monologist to Give Show at Ft. Benning**

A one-woman show, starring Mary Hutchinson, mistress of comedy and dramatic sketches, comes to Benning April 3. Miss Hutchinson, whose programs cover a wide range of characters of famous and dramatic personalities, as well as those of her own creation, will highlight the monthly meeting of the post Women's Club at 4:30 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

The club also will hold its annual election of officers at the April meeting.

Miss Hutchinson will bring to her audience a unique program in the field of dramatic monology. The entire Broadway way star is known as one of the most talented and versatile young actresses.

When she first began her monologues, Miss Hutchinson worked out the idea of a convertible dressing room in which she changed her costumes on stage, while she introduced her next skit. As originator of this idea, she eliminated the time-consuming change time changing, greatly improving monologue dramatics.

For six seasons she has toured from coast to coast, appearing in most of the states and in the Canadian provinces.

Miss Hutchinson, who sings and dances as well as acts, attended the School of the American Ballet and the New York School of the Theater.

After studying for a time at Barnard College to become a Latin teacher, Miss Hutchinson auditioned as a dancer for Earl Carroll's "Varieties" and got the job. From there she went into "Lady Be Good," starring Fred and Adele Astaire. She made her first real hit in a comedy sketch in "Castles in the Air."

Receiving a call from the Charles Coburns, she joined them in their Broadway revue, "The Yellow Jacket," her first Broadway role on Broadway. She toured across country to California with the Coburns, and has another program all hit on the West Coast in "Bliss in 'Flow Thru'."

Signed by Warner Brothers, Miss Hutchinson appeared in comedies and technical shorts. While on the West Coast, she also played "Amateur" in "Peer Gynt" at the Pasadena Playhouse.

Again with the Charles Coburns on Broadway, she was in "Lydia" after which she appeared in many lesser-known plays in New York and on tour.

Popular in the famous east, she was in "Lydia" after which she played Emily in "Our Town" with Frank Craven. Miller in "Lightnin'" with Fred Stone. Maria in "A School for Scandal," Lydia Langrish in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and many others.

Her Shakespeare roles include Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet," "Midsummer Night's Dream" with the Coburns, her in "Much Ado About Nothing," Ann Page in

**Mass Held By Allied Officers**

Philippine Army officers at the Infantry School attended a special Requiem High Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 5:15 p.m. March 25.

The Mass was offered for the repose of the soul of the late Philippine resident, Ramon Magasaysay, who was killed in an airplane accident March 17. Interment of this president's body took place in the Philippines Friday.

Also attending the Mass were children of the Spanish-speaking catechism class on Post. Under the direction of Sgt. Herman S. Andersen, the Catholic choir sang a Gregorian Requiem.

Chaplain (Capt.) Francis X. Wallace, School Brigade chaplain, officiated at the Mass.

Philippine officers on the post are Lt. Col. Uldarico Bacalso and Alvarez Severat, both of Rizal, Alt. Friedlander of Manila, Majors Falcinello B. Garcia of Olanos City, Davao, V. de la Cruz of Manila, Eugenio M. Diaz of Quezon City, Capt. Cahares N. Aban of Cagayan Or, Nisarnis, 1st Lt. Angel C. Kanapi, Eduardo Perez and Benjamin Durque, all of Manila.

Major Garcia, who is attending The Infantry School's advanced officers class, was aide-de-camp to President Magasaysay from 1952 to 1955.

**TO RETIRE...** Maj. Henry S. Hartman, S-3 of the 57th Engineer Bn, will retire from the service March 31, after 23 years of active service. Before coming to Ft. Benning in 1936, he was assigned to the 7th Engineer Bn, Aviation Brigade, in England, France and Germany. After retiring, the major will make his home in Goshen, Ala.

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**High School Students Get Look At Post Dieticians on the Job**

Students from Baker High School in Columbus, Ga., received a first-hand view of career women on the job at the Post hospital March 21.

Approximately 30 members of homemaking classes at Baker High School visited the hospital's Food Service Division on a "Career in Dietetics" tour and tea.

The career program was the second for Columbus in a series of tests sponsored throughout the state by the Georgia Dietetic Association.

Major Ruby Winslow, chief of the hospital's Food Service Division, is the association's project director to interest high school students in a career in dietetics.

Among guests were Dr. Mary Speirs, dean of the School of Home Economics, the University of Georgia at Athens. Dr. Speirs came especially to talk to members of the group individually and to discuss various phases of scholarship.

Other guests included Mrs. Nevella Snyder, dietitian at the Columbus Medical Center; Mrs. Catherine Cook, dietitian at Cobb Memorial Hospital in Phenic City, Ala.; Mrs. Mich-

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**Benning Social Notes**

**Women's Club Slates Annual March of Fashion March 28**

BY MILICENT SUDDER  
 Ft. Benning's "March of Fashion," a glittering show of round-the-clock, spring ensembles, will be staged by the post Women's Club March 28 at 8:30 p. m.

The event will benefit the Youth Activities Club, which provides post youngsters with a wide range of supervised sports and social activities contributing to the development of high morale, good citizenship, fellowship and sportsmanship.

Fashions from 18 Columbus establishments will be displayed. The public is invited to the show.

Among the lovely ladies serving as models will be Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, Mrs. William G. Barrett, Mrs. Robert D. Bentley, Mrs. Alfred E. Coffey, Mrs. William P. Conside, Mrs. August J. Dieles, Mrs. Harry E. Finzell, Jr., Mrs. Gail M. Frazier, Mrs. Charles E. Green, Mrs. Milton H. Hamilton, Mrs. Arthur L. Handley, Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Hamner, Mrs. Priscilla Kakuk, Mrs. Chew-Moon Lee, Mrs. Lloyd E. Patch, Mrs. Willy H. Pearson, Mrs. John L. Powers, Mrs. Kenneth E. Riegle, Mrs. John J. Schuyler, Mrs. John R. Shaffner, Mrs. Lee M. Sherman, Mrs. Clyde A. Smith, Mrs. Richard M. Trent, Mrs. H. Trevor Williams and Mrs. Trevor E. Williams.

Junior models will be Peggy Taber, 16, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. R. Taber; Ann Bell, 13, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Bell; Marsha Smith, 7, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. A. Smith; Edward Dunley, 6, son of Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Dunley; Mary Payton Hamilton, 5, daughter of Capt. M. H. Hamilton; Lucy Ann Friesl, 4, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. F. Friesl; and Pasho, 4, Mike, 7, and Billy, 6, sons of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. L. Humphreys.

Escorting the ladies in the finale will be Col. G. Z. Tyler, Jr., Frank E. Ball and Frank W. Govers, Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, William M. Boyce and Donn W. Yoder. Majors Robert K. Barber and Grace G. Thomas, Captains Floyd R. Mulvaney, Hampton Dieles and Eddi M. Carter and Lt. Raymond J. Emsiegl and Richard M. Traut.

Mrs. Roland M. Glezer is chairman of the affair. Her co-chairman is Mrs. C. C. Holcomb.

Serving as advisers are Mrs. Robert L. Cook, Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath and Mrs. S. S. Sagar.

Mrs. Roy A. Murray is chairman of the models, who are being introduced by Mrs. William W. Roberts of the House of Charm in Columbus. The program is being headed by Mrs. James L. Low.

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club entertained with an organizational coffee to formulate plans for the forthcoming year March 20 in the Main Theater.

Talks by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry Center commander, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. David G. Wilson, president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, highlighted the occasion, which was attended by approximately 125 "first three graders" wives.

Mrs. Howard E. Coleman, president of the EM Wives Club, presided.

Cliding the address, "The NCO is the backbone of the Army," Gen. Powell said, "That is certainly true and getting more true all the time."

"You are even more valuable to the Army if you are Majors Robert K. Barber and Grace G. Thomas, Captains Floyd R. Mulvaney, Hampton Dieles and Eddi M. Carter and Lt. Raymond J. Emsiegl and Richard M. Traut.

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**SPOKE AT COFFEE . . .** The commanding general and the first lady of Ft. Benning, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, and Mrs. Powell, right, spoke at a coffee given by the Enlisted Men's Wives Club March 20. At center is Mrs. Howard E. Coleman, president of the group. Approximately 125 "first three graders" wives attended the event in the Main Theater to formulate plans for the EM Wives Club for the forthcoming year.

ended with an arrangement of the Wives Club will be held April 1st and gold christenings at 1 p. m. in the Rocker Club. The place cards were checked. All enlisted men's wives are invited to attend.

The next meeting of the EM Club group also sponsors a games session each Monday at 8 p. m. in the Rocker Club.

She pointed out several service fields on the post, such as Girl Scouts and Youth Activities Club projects, in which volunteer workers are critically needed. She also mentioned the myriad opportunities in the special interests field.

"There are many opportunities here to do many things. Some have already been organized and many can be if we can find the people to do them. Your club is fortunate in being so well organized," Mrs. Powell brought out.

"We are interested in making this a good community and with your help I'm sure it will be," she stressed.

"There are unlimited things in which to find an interest if we take an interest in things outside the home we are better companions for our husbands," she added.

Mrs. Wilson noted the Women's Club's program of concentration on special interest groups and offered her organization's assistance in similar undertakings by the EM Wives Club.



**SELECTS ENSEMBLE . . .** Mrs. William G. Barrett, one of 25 models in the Woman's Club's gala fashion show March 28, selects an ensemble for the annual spring charity event. Proceeds from the affair will go to the post's Youth Activities Club. The "March of Fashion" will be staged in the Main Theater at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

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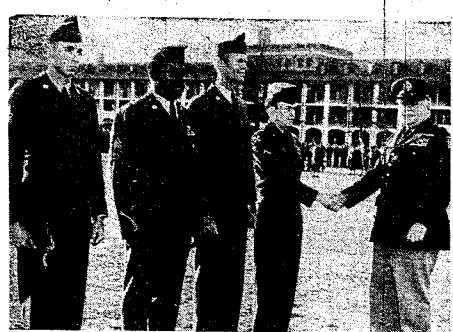
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**U. of G. Announces Dean's List**

The Dean's List for the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia Extension Service has been announced by Louis A. Alderman, Jr., director.

Fort Benning personnel who were named on the list include the following:

SFC Herbert H. Ayers, Walter Marion Baker, Capt. Donald S. Ballard, Maj. Raymond M. Baranouskas, Col. Louis M. Bomigal, Capt. Helen C. Bowen, Lt. Col. Charles T. Boyle, Major Lorraine J. Breanach, Lt. John F. Brownfield, Capt. Luther H. Browning, Maj. Edward A. Carrigo, Jr., Capt. Martin S. Carter and Capt. Woodus J. Carter.

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# News From Post Units

## STC Items

### 4 Persons Receive PFC Stripes

Four members of Co. A, 24th Special Troops Bn broke out their sewing kits March 18, to sew their first stripe on their uniforms. The new privates first class are Eugene Conwell, of Seattle, Wash., driver with the Post Taxi Service; Robert L. Henly Jr., of Amherst, Va.; Clark Horace W. Morgan, of Houston, Tex., taxi driver and James N. Rondaux, of Ottumwa, Ia., wheel vehicle mechanic.

March 18 when Pvt. Gerald C. LePiere and Pvt. Edward J. Prince reported for duty with the unit. LePiere is from Crystal City, Mo., Co. A, 24th Special Troops Bn, was named best soldier in his battalion for the month of February.

Two new members were welcomed by the WAC Co. last week with the arrival of PFC Betty J. Gage of Mandan, N.D., and Pvt. Jessie S. Green of Hobbsville, N. C.

PFC Gage is assigned as a clerk and Pvt. Green, a medical corpsman, will work at the post hospital.

The 539th Ordnance Co. added two nurses to its roster.

Specialist eagles were authorized for three members of the 39th Ord. Co. by promotion orders published March 18. The men advanced in grade were Bernard E. LaRoue, of Albany, N. Y.; Eddie Mohilan, of Oklawaha, Fla., and Donald W. Miller, of Barry, Ill.

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## 151st Engineer Gp. 41 Men Assigned to 577th

BY SP3 THOMAS DEAN

After being severely under strength for several months, the 577th Engineer Bn has added a record number of new personnel to fill out its units. New members of H&S Co. include: PFC Joseph P. Suggest, Pvt. Thurman W. Johnson, Pvt. Charles E. Jackson, Pvt. Maxwell E. Hyam, Pvt. Alvin M. Gilley, Pvt. Michael W. Preston, Pvt. Syril F. Brunst, Pvt. Richard E. Munzavill, and Pvt. Dorsey B. Fleming.

Newly assigned personnel of Co. A include: SP3 John L. Smith, MSgt. Emil J. Nussbaum, SP3 Nicola P. Marinelli, Pvt. Jose M. Lopez-Arcego, and Pvt. Harold D. Mahogus.

Numbered among Co. B's new personnel are: PFC Donald M. Schested, Pvt. Abe Lewin, Pvt. Courtney Turner, Pvt. Lenoy Merka, Pvt. Earl J. Boyd, Pvt. Kenneth E. Lamb, Pvt. William Frank and Pvt. William Gaylord Jr.

Co. C's new personnel include: Pvt. Frederic W. Plamann, Pvt. Glenn L. Rimbey, Pvt. Marshall, Pvt. Benjamin A. Ronald E. Scalf, Pvt. Edward Wells, Pvt. Clarence T. Allen, Pvt. Cecil C. Chanda, Pvt. Boyce R. McLamb, Pvt. Charles W. Barnes, Pvt. James W. Marshall, Pvt. Benjamin A. Ronald E. Scalf, Pvt. Elmer L. Fierco, Pvt. Franklin D. Wilson, Pvt. Walter L. Jones, Pvt. George D. Kappas, Pvt. Alvaro Reed, SFC Charles B. Anthony, M. Sgt. Harold Smith, and SFC Philip Kaplan were welcomed to the group.



**BEST COOK . . .** Honorary graduate of cooking class No. 28 at the Third Army Food Service School was Pvt. James M. Lester, Jr. The class was graduated March 22. Pvt. Lester will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for assignment to the Far East.

**Board News**

## Moore Gets SP3 Eagle

SP3 Edward L. Moore, of the Rocket and Recoless Department, was all smiles this past week when he received his promotion to that grade. Reason for the smiles is that his is only the third promotion Board members have since the first of the year.

PFC and Mrs. Charles H. Fischer were the proud recipients of a basket of fruit which they won in a drawing at the Baker Village A&P store. With and Gene Mendenhall, Association Office and checked post ponds and hunting areas.

**INSPECTS WILDLIFE**  
Edwin L. Tyson, Third Army fish and wildlife director, made a three-day tour of the wildlife activities at Ft. Benning March 21-23. Mr. Tyson visited the Fish and Game Maintenance Association Office and checked post ponds and hunting areas.

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The Infantry Board welcomed Sgt. Sabas Tullio, former Phillippe Scott and a resident of San Jose Makali, P. I. Sgt. Tullio has just returned from a tour of duty in the Far East.

Capt. Buenaventura Esteves, test officer in the Infantry Board's Field Equipment and Special Projects Department, passed out clips in pretty pink wrappers to announce the birth of a baby daughter, the third daughter for the Esteves' who reside at 37A Battery Park.

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## 54th Medical Gp. New Unit Moves In

BY PVT. LEONARD GOLDINGER

The 3rd Field Hospital and 54th Medical Gp. moved to Ft. Benning March 25. The new unit is housed in the quarters formerly occupied by the 54th Medical Gp. The new unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Julian J. Fried and taken over by the 54th Medical Gp. The new unit is housed in the quarters formerly occupied by the 54th Medical Gp. The new unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Julian J. Fried and taken over by the 54th Medical Gp.

Over at the 54th Med. Gp., Wilmer Cooper and Cecil McCallum made the grade from SP2 to SP3 last month. We're sure that they were happy to sew on the new stripes.

Among the men of the 54th recently taking leaves were Sgt. Walt Burke, who went to Columbia, S. C., and Capt. Dan Bright and PFC Vate Rapport, who both visited New Orleans for the post tournament. Capt. Bill Moonenham, head quarters plan and training section at Ft. Rucker, N. J., where he served as a cook for the Hungarian refugees.

We wish to congratulate PFC James Germaine, who showed fine skill in winning the 54th pool tournament.

Recently added to the roster of the detachment are six new men who completed the Group's advanced individual training program. Pvt. Richard Hellawell, who earned his degree in business administration at Colby College, Me., and Pvt. Philip Feiner, who attended Penn State, are working in the 24 office.

In the S1 section are Pvt. George Smith, who holds a law degree from Dickinson College, Pa., and Pvt. Melvin Freidin, who graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in business administration.

Pvt. Bob Peck, who is working in Message Center, plans to attend Florida State U. after his hitch in the Army. Pvt. Len Goldinger, the new associate editor of the Group's MEDICAL BYSTANDER, received his BA in education at the University of Maryland.

George L. Oden was promoted to sergeant last week. SP3 Alvin Young, Co. C, was promoted to the rank of sergeant while Bobby Glass, Martin Rowik, James Godin, Theodor Zarudski and Charles Keller received promotions to specialist third class.



Members of the 54th Medical Gp. are shown in the photo above. From left to right: Lt. Col. Julian J. Fried, commanding officer; Sgt. Walter Burke, sergeant; Sgt. Cecil McCallum, sergeant; Sgt. Wilmer Cooper, sergeant; and Sgt. Philip Feiner, sergeant.

**INDIAN RAID . . .** Ft. Benning was the scene of a simulated Indian raid last month. The raid was conducted by the 54th Medical Gp. and the 54th Medical Gp. The raid was conducted by the 54th Medical Gp. and the 54th Medical Gp.

**Pair Honored at Dinner Party**  
Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Rapp were honored at a farewell dinner party given by officers of The U. S. Army Infantry School, Staff Department's 17 in the Main Officers' Mess. Capt. Rapp will enter the Infantry School's associate of officers advanced class March 27.

The occasion also welcomed Major Leonard Lowry to the committee.

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## Engineer Group Sets Ceremony

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## Major Receives Citation For Work With Church

Maj. William R. Windham, assistant platoon and training officer, 23th IRET, receives a letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Herbert Powell, Infantry Center commander, for his work in the Central Baptist Church in Phenix City, Ala.

General Powell wrote, of the major's work, "It has impressed me as a deeply gratifying indication of your fine sense of religious and civic responsibility. It represents the most practical demonstration of the ideal of service and selflessness that traditionally play so large a part in the dedication of officers of the United States Army, to the eternal principles toward God and love of our country."

General Powell continued, "Please express my most sincere appreciation to Mrs. Windham and your son for their

outstanding efforts in young people's activities. Their contribution toward maintaining and strengthening of relations between the military and civilian communities deserve like thanks."

Major Windham and his wife, both natives of Georgia, have been working with the young people's groups at Central Baptist Church for several months.

Pastor Tilford Jenkins praised them for an outstanding job. In working at Central Baptist nearly every weekend and four out of five nights a week, Maj. Windham has taught Sunday School, lectured to groups throughout Georgia and Alabama, conducted Bible study courses and helped in any other way in which he could.

The Bronze Star winner and his wife have devoted a great deal of their time to the Baptist Training Union. Thirteen-year-old Bobby Windham is a member of this group. Maj. Windham feels a great satisfaction in watching the Union develop worthwhile citizens.

In an interview last week, Maj. Windham expressed enthusiasm in the Royal Ambassadors, a group for boys aged thirteen to nineteen. They perform projects to help the needy in any way that they can.

### Lawson News

## 'First' Wins Tournament

LT. C. H. PHOTING  
1st Army Aviation Co.

The 1st Army Aviation Co. won the Lawson Command Football tournament by defeating both the 4th Transportation Co. and Hq. & Hq. Detachment teams.

The playoffs were won without the help of one of the best most stalwart players, Lt. Ken Niederbach. In attempting to make a save during a recent practice session, Niederbach tripped over a nearby fence and broke his arm.

With the winning of the playoffs the 1st Avn. Co. gained the right to represent Lawson in the post tournament.

Members of the winning team are: Lt. Joseph Parfas, Clyde Wilson, Johnny Moore, Billy Williams, George Owens, Ray Moran and James Greenquist.

4th Transportation Co. Last week the 4th Trns. Co. lost five warrant officers to the European Theatre. Those assigned were CWJ Jay L. Dugger, CWJ Henry R. Bean, CWJ Bobby R. Bruce, CWJ William C. Chambliss and WO Kenneth F. Anderson.

Capt. Alfred J. Wolfe has assumed duties as maintenance officer of the 4th. Capt. Wolfe was assigned here from the Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Three enlisted men have re-



**FRACTURING-UP . . .** In anticipation of the upcoming Ft. Benning Rifle and Pistol Matches, Special Troops Command has started intensive range practice for its Rifle and Pistol teams in

preparation for the competitive matches to be fired in the near future. SFC Rifle team is shown during a sustained fire exercise on the 200 yard line of Fiske Range March 12.

## Post Visited By Brazilian

The commandant of the Brazilian Army's Airborne Division nucleus, Brig. Gen. Djalmia Dias Ribeiro, visited the post March 21 to 23 for briefings on Infantry School methods of instruction.

He was accompanied by Jaj-ro Alberto Goulart Pereira of the Brazilian Army. The Allied officers were honored at an official luncheon March 21 in the Main Officers' Mess and conferred with Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, commandant and assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

The Brazilian visitors are Latin American students attending The Infantry School were feted at an official reception at 6 o'clock that afternoon in the Main Mess.

The visiting officials saw demonstrations of the Infantryman in airborne and ground mobility operations, weapon firing and supporting arms.

Chaplain Ryan attended St. Paul (Minn.) Seminary after receiving a bachelor's degree from St. Thomas College in St. Paul in 1952. The Litchfield, Minn., native entered active Army service in 1952.

The 54-year-old officer recently been assigned to the 4th. They include Pvt. Robert L. Wenger from Ft. Davis, Va., Pvt. Lewis M. Wilson from Ft. Davis, Va., and Pvt. Billy Wilkerson who was assigned from Hq. & Hq. Det.

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**PUTTING AWAY . . .** Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, one of the two women professionals who gave an exhibition at the Ft. Benning Country Club last Sunday attempts

to drop in a fairly long put. Watching Miss Crocker are, left to right, Paul Bumann, Post golfing pro; Charlie Harper, Columbus Country Club professional; and Marilyn Smith.

# Pro Golfers Play Match

A steady downpour which soaked the Ft. Benning Country Club last Sunday failed to dampen the spirits of Fay Crocker and Marilyn Smith, two touring women professionals, who played a special nine-hole exhibition with local pros, Paul Bumann and Charlie Harper.

A gallery of more than 175 golfing enthusiasts saw Bumann and Miss Crocker set a blistering pace over the course's back nine to down Harper and Miss Smith, 1-up. Bumann, pro at Ft. Benning, and Harper, professional at the Columbus Country Club, covered the 54-hole layout with identical scores of 34, two under par.

Miss Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay posted an even men's par of 34 while "Golf Personality Girl," Marilyn Smith registered a 38.

All four golfers parred the first hole at the Ft. Benning Pro, Paul Bumann, came through with a birdie on par's number two hole dropping in a long putt. Harper missed a birdie putt as he holed out with a par. Miss Crocker, however, duplicated the feat on number seven to gain back the advantage.

Miss Crocker saved the match on number eight when she holed the hole with Harper. Both posted birdies on the par four, 345-yard hole.

Harper evened the match on the short number four hole by hitting his tee shot in close for a birdie putt. Bumann, however, duplicated the feat on number seven to gain back the advantage.

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Immediately following the exhibition the two women professionals conducted a short clinic.

Miss Smith, a native of Wichita, Kan., has won the Kansas Women's State, Army

tour tournament on three occasions, won the national collegiate title in 1949, won the Mile High Open and Head of America Open in 1955, and finished in the money this year in the Titleholders at Augusta.

She was the nation's seventh leading money winner in 1952.

Miss Crocker has been champion of Uruguay 20 times, won the championship of Argentina 14 times, was U. S. Women's Amateur Open winner in 1953, won the Serbin Open and Wolterine Open in 1953, the Serbin and the St. Louis Open in 1954 and this year won the Serbin Open and finished high in the money winners at Augusta.

# Tourney Set For Ladies

The annual women's club handicap tournament at Ft. Benning has been scheduled for the month of April.

All members will qualify before April 12. The first matches are scheduled to be played between the 12th and 13th regiments.

The second matches are to be played between the 18th and 19th regiments. Final matches will get under way April 23-24.

A coffee will be held at 8 a. m. on April 27 at the club house. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting G. F. Ward at Col. MU 9-0774 or Mrs. J. G. Haranick at Ft. Benning 3419.

# Company Level Tourney Support Command, STC Lead in Volleyball Play

Special Troops Command and Support Command took an early lead in the U.S. Army Infantry Center Company Volleyball tournament at Briant Wells Field House Monday sweeping to double wins.

Dick Hendricks, Headquarters Company of Special Troops Command gathered early victories in the first day's activity by beating U. S. Army Hospital, 15-12 and 11-9; and U. S. Army Infantry Board No. 3, 15-12 and 11-9.

Support Command duplicated STC's first day wins by narrowly trouncing 20th RCT, 15-0 and 15-2; and the 54th Medical Group, 16-14 and 15-2.

Twelve teams are entered in the tourney which is scheduled to close tomorrow afternoon.

A Regimental Volleyball Tourney is slated for April 8 and will be followed up by the Third Army event, April 22-23 and also the All-Army tournament, May 1-5.

Other early scores from Mon-

day's activities:  
ISD . . . 15 Lawson AAF . . . 3  
Molar Comn 12 151st Eng 9  
Divarty 15 Molar Comn 9  
11-9

**Rain Curtails Baseball Play**  
Jupiter Pluvius is the most formidable opponent for coach William Cossidine and the 20th RCT Baseball Team.

Rain curtailed the practices at Gowdy Field last week where twenty infield and outfield candidates are vying for positions on the Commander Baseball Team.

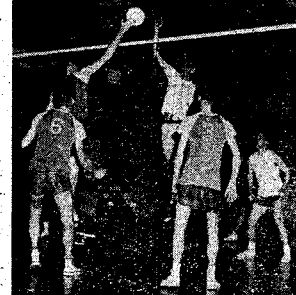
Pitching candidates are working on their handling and picking up the ball. Trainer John Rivolta has been training the men to work them in shape for the approaching campaign.

Thus far, the count on the RCT Commanders is no hits, no runs, no errors, and no left-handed batters. However, the candidates have displayed the necessary ingredients for a winner, hustle.

**10th FA Battery Tourney Winner**  
On March 20, 1957, Delta Battery of the 10th Field Artillery Battalion won the Battalion Volleyball elimination Tourney and will represent the 10th Field in the Division Tournament.

Four Battery teams compete but "D" Battery dominated the opposition, winning their games by large margins. In the battalion finals they beat " Bravo " Battery by scores of 15-2 and 15-1.

Members of the team are as follows: 1st Lieutenant Cecil Anderson, M-Sgt. Robert Artburn, M-Sgt. James Barand, Sgt. Charles Dobbin, Sgt. James Simon, and Sp-3 Walter Dodson. Team alternates are: 2nd Lieutenant Mills Ripley, Sgt. Joseph Gobert, Sgt. James Picketon and Sp-3 Arthur Sebena.



**HENDRICKS FOR TWO . . .** Photo by WOLF, STC-170  
Dick Hendricks of Special Troops Command is caught in action as he scores a point for his team against the Infantry Board No. 3 last Monday in the company level Volleyball tournament. Dick Willis (6) and Ben Moran (3) are in position to assist Hendricks.



**ROBERT BLOCK . . .** Photo by WOLF, STC-170  
An unidentified player from Board No. 3 gets set to block a spike shot by Dick Hendricks of Special Troops Command in a game Monday night during the post Company level Volleyball tourney. Coming up to assist Hendricks is Manuel Reis (11). STC won both games, 15-6 and 11-9.

# TOM WIERZBICKI Fans Get Lesson On Golf in Rain

More than 175 die-hard golfing enthusiasts braved a torrential downpour last Sunday to watch a special nine-hole golfing exhibition at the Country Club, featuring two women professionals.

There are those who contend that anyone who would watch a golf match (and an exhibition yet) in the rain is either foolish or a real rabid fan.

Marilynn Smith, who is better known as "Golf's Personality Girl", best summed up the gallery as she exclaimed in approaching the first tee with her spalding red dot:

"Boy, I guess these people want to see a golf match, rain or no rain. They're really golf-crazy."

The Wheat State's gift to golfers along with Uruguay's Fay Crocker thrilled many a golf fan last Sunday. But probably the most enthusiastic group were the women fans who not only marveled at the women pro's, but even envied their uncanny ability.

**Gals Are True Shooters**  
The gals who play for pay are not the most powerful drivers, but they are true shooters as far as accuracy is concerned. The true mark of a golfer, be it male or female, is putting the ball where they want it to go.

Watching these women pros play last Sunday was not the first time that this writer has seen the female golfers in action. Back in August, 1955 BA (before the Army) we watched the pros at their best in George May's Tam O'Shanter tourney in Chicago.

At the Tam O'Shanter the stakes are high and the pressure mounts to an even higher keel. They often call the tourney the one that "separates the men from the boys." And it's easy to see why this is so for golf's largest winning prize it paid out here and you have to be "on" to win it.

**Exhibition A Great Show**  
But getting back to Sunday's exhibition. I was one of those golf-crazy fans who watched the match in the rain. We won't hesitate to admit that it was one of the most enjoyable exhibitions even though it was a bit damp.

Let's face it, golf is a sport that is played in all kinds of weather. If you think playing in rain is bad try it out when it's snowing! Anyone who plays golf has undoubtedly been caught on a golf course when it was raining. What do you do when the course gets soaked? How do you play your chip shot? How about the putting?

A golf pro can help you out with some of the answers, practical application will solve a few others, but the best way to learn is to watch the pros on a rainy day.

Sunday was that day for not only was it raining, it was mighty windy. Trying to play, say seven iron short pin high, presented many problems. The fact that it was raining meant roll was at a minimum so you had to play at the pin. Then the wind factor cropped in the picture. If you played the pin you would inevitably land way off to the left as the wind pulled your shot. Then the problem of shooting into the wind. . . do you sacrifice a short iron shot for a medium iron in order to keep the ball at a low trajectory? But won't you be inclined to overshoot the green?

These are just a few of the problems that will enter the picture when you play in inclement weather. There are those who will say that experience is the best teacher. You learn by correcting your mistakes. But isn't it easier to go to something knowing what you are up against and how to solve it? Sure, instruction is the solution, but even a great help is watching someone do it the correct way under these prevailing inclement conditions.

A good example of what we're getting at happened in Sunday's exhibition. Paul Bumann, the Country Club pro, dropped in a 15-foot putt on the second hole for a birdie. The gallery gave Paul a well deserved hand. The woman standing next to me turned to her companion and said, "Yes, but that isn't the way he told me to stand. He said you should keep your feet together!"

We can all learn. . . especially when it's raining.



**READY FOR MATCH . . .** Two touring women professionals stopped off at Ft. Benning Sunday to give a golf exhibition along with a golf clinic. The exhibition, a nine-hole event due to inclement weather, was played with two local pros. Left to right, Charlie Harper, Columbus Country Club professional; Marilyn Smith, Paul Bumann, Ft. Benning pro; and Fay Crocker.

# 4 Straight Wins Give Co. A Title

Company A of the 7th Infantry, roared to four straight victories in the finals of the round-robin volleyball playoffs to win the 20th ICC volleyball crown.

The winners averaging about six-foot, two-inches in man soundly trounced its eighth neighbors by identical 15-3 counts on the Harmony Church court to sew up the title.

The team is captained a n d coached by Pvt. James McCloy of Ocean City, N.J., and was under the general supervision of Lt. James Smith.

Composing the rest of the squad were PVTs. David Bartley, James Begles, John Grison, Richard Hammet, Wright Lassiter, Robert Owens, Bill B. Rowley, Alton Scott and Marvin Thornton.

All the men are in their fourth year of advanced infantry training in Lt. Col. Ray S. Sibert's 7th Infantry Battalion.

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# Alabama Nine Sets Far East Exhibitions

University of Alabama's base ball team will tour through the Far East this summer to play a series of exhibition games with military units in Japan, Okinawa and Korea.

However, in the Third Army matches the 22 and 30 caliber pistols were used for the infantry and team events.

The National Match Course, which consists of firing at different ranges with "standard" rifle, was used for the rifle matches.

Nine matches, including eight individual and one team, were fired during the three-day events.

Twenty shots strings at designated fire, from standing, sit-down and prone positions, were conducted by the 22 and 30 caliber of 200, 300 and 600 yards.

Prizes were awarded to the first three places in the first seven matches, with single trophies awarded to the aggregate winners of individual and team championships.

The pistol matches were fired in 10-shot strings at distances of 25 and 50 yards.

Eight-man rifle and pistol teams, which include six firemen, a captain and coach, were selected to represent the post in the Third Army matches on the last day of firing.

Teams entered were from Special Troops Command, 1st Signal Brigade, 20th Regimental Combat Team and 151st Engineer Group.

In the rifle competition at McAndrew Range March 25-27, 21 shooters fired for 100-190 six places on the post team.

The post pistol club range saw 24 pistoliers firing for five X's to become members of the squad March 28-29.

Weapons used were the standard Infantry M-1 rifle and .45 caliber pistol.



## Three Pro Gridders Here Attending BIOC

MSGT. CLARK BLACKBURN

Three members of the Chicago Cardinal professional football team are student officers here at the U.S. Army Infantry School. They are 2d Lt. Max Boydston, Douglas Hogland, and Robert Konovsky, presently attending the Basic Infantry Officers Course No. 8, 25th Company, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

We've never had an ambition to play professional football, but after one look at these three pigskin stars, the very thought of such a thing has passed through our minds. The smallest of the three, Konovsky, looked down when he talks to us. To look at Boydston, we get a crick in our neck, but to get a look at Hogland's rugged features, we need stilts—and tall ones at that.

Lt. Max Boydston is a 1955 graduate of Oklahoma University at Norman, where he was an All-American end for two years. He plans on returning to the Cardinals for the next season of football.

Lt. Douglas Hogland is a graduate of Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon, where he was All-Pacific Coast tackle and played one year of basketball. He was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers upon graduation from college and was star guard and tackle for them for three years before joining the Chicago Cardinals. He also plans on returning to the Cardinals upon completion of BIOC.

**Wrestling Champ**  
Lt. Robert E. Konovsky is a 1956 graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he played tackle on the football team and was for three years a Big Ten football player and heavyweight wrestling champion. He plays guard for the Cardinals, and plans on turning professional as a wrestler when not playing football for the Cardinals.



PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS... 2d Lt's. Bob Konovsky, Douglas Hogland, and Max Boydston, left to right, Chicago Cardinal football stars, are student officers in BIOC No. 8 here.

## 4 Stars Give Spark To 29th Thinclads

BY FVT. DICK SPENKER

1st Lt. James M. Skaines, of forty-six, Sgt. Padilla was a member of the Puerto Rican Olympic Team in 1952, 1956 and 1964. Sgt. Padilla was the Puerto Rican Marathon Champion in 1940 and 1943.

He has been matching strides with opponents for twenty-nine years. The former barber won the 10,000 and 5,000 meters at his home in Puerto Rico in 1935, 1937, 1944 and 1947.

Sgt. Padilla also captured the Army Mile race in 1939, 1947, and 1952 and 1964. Sgt. Padilla is

proving that old adage "Life begins at forty."

PFC Oliver Elders, a star on the Commanders basketball team last winter, is expected to run the 440 again this year.

PFC Elders won this event in the post meet last year.

PFC Bob Festa won the mile and three mile runs in the post meet last summer. The St. Johns University runner also placed in both of these events in the Third Army Finals in 1956.

Sgt. Richard Jordan, Heavy Mortar Co., 29th RCT, runs the 220. He's also been clocked at 49.2 sec. in the 440.

PFC John Strong, Co. C, 29th RCT, will handle the high and low jump events, each beginning at 8 a.m. in the Main Theater.

The Marine team included Col. Merrill M. Day, Col. W. Edwards, Lt. Col. R. L. Thomas, Lt. Col. D. S. Randall, Major S. A. Vele, 1st Lt. W. S. Leasaukas and 1st Lt. Frank Simolzak, off of the USMC, U.S. Army Camp, Edwards S. Burns and three enlisted men.

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## Unit Holds Try-outs For Squad

Last week, baseball tryouts for the Division Artillery Baseball squad began, and it was evident that Headquarters Battery of the 1st Field Artillery Battalion will again be strongly represented on the Diamond.

A season ago Headquarters Battery supplied two players and Sp3 Kenneth Campbell. These two "Redlegs" will once again be seeking a berth on the Division Artillery Baseball Team. Both Glosa and Campbell helped Div Artillery take the 3rd Division Baseball Championship last season.

Sp3 Glosa played above and hit for a .315 average. Glosa was also a member of the Division Artillery Artillery Basketball Team. Sp3 Campbell who played second base in the Division Artillery Basketball Team.

## Marines Stage Demonstration For Post Classes

An amphibious operation based on atomic concepts was dramatized here March 29 and 31 by a 13-man Marine Corps unit headed by Maj. Gen. Henry R. Paige, director of the USMC Education Center of Quantico, Va.

Students in the Infantry School's advanced officers classes viewed the presentation in two four-hour phases, each beginning at 8 a.m. in the Main Theater.

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TO THE WINNERS GO THE SPOILS... These five pin-toppers from the 87th Chemical Co., 29th RCT represented the 3d Battalion in the enlisted men's section of the RCT Bowling League. In addition to winning the second round play, they amassed several individual trophies, nineteen in all. The members of the winning team are (left to right) Sgt. Florian Kroll, Sgt. Case, SFC John F. Brogan, SFC Melvin Penley and M-Sgt. Francis Cillo.

## Famed Boxer Wears Khaki

Harold Carter, ranked third among those seeking the world's heavyweight boxing crown, is wearing a "crow" of an Army garrison cap these days.

The Linden, N.J., blockbuster has been assigned to Ft. Dix, for basic infantry training. Carter's pro record shows he won 23 of 28 fights, losing two and fighting one to a draw. His first professional loss was to a heavy, but Carter then avenged the defeat.

His other loss was to Jersey Sumnerlin, and the Jersey heavy later gained revenge for that one too.

In 1952 Carter lost the New York City Golden Gloves to the



**HONORED**  
Mrs. John D. Cooney was honored at a luncheon by officers' wives of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction at Fort Benning March 14.

**REB-BELLE**... Lovely Joanna Moore, who hails from Americus, Ga., was celebrating Confederate Flag Day recently with this outfit in Hollywood.

present world's heavyweight [Chicago and won the national championship. Floyd Patterson, Gloves journey, with Patterson the next year Hal went on to lose not competing.]

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### Scouts Plan Camp-Out This Week

The Post's Explorer Scout Post 27 has announced a hiking and camping expedition over the week end of March 29-31 along Upper Creek on the reservation. Highlights of the camp-out will be a Court of Honor around an open campfire.

Explorer Scouts to receive awards are: Spuz Smith, son of Col. and Mrs. Harold H. Smith; Jim Coffin, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Coffin; Bruce and Melvin Brown, sons of Col. and Mrs. Melvin C. Brown; Dave Feldman, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arnold H. Feldman; and Bruce Sinclair, son of Col. and Mrs. Duncan Sinclair.

Advanced awards presenting the awards will be Lieutenants Sam Mann and Bill Adams; SP5 George Knoblich, all of the School Brigade, and MacMcLain, son of Col. and Mrs. Harry C. McLain, senior crew leader.

Future activities planned by Post 27 include a trip to Panama City, Fla. over the Easter Holidays, and a "Co-Ed" trip to the Chickamauga National Battlefield at Chattahoochee, Tenn.

All boys between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested in becoming Explorer Scouts are invited and urged to make inquiries.

### Clinic Attended By Mrs. Scudder

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of Ft. Benning Children's Schools, was a clinic leader at the conference of the National Education Association's Department of Elementary School Principals March 26 to 27 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She was the leader of the clinic on "Ways to Challenge the Superior Reader." She attended a leaders meeting March 24 preceding the national conference to discuss procedures for conducting the clinics.

Mrs. Scudder will confer with College of Education officials at the University of Kentucky in Lexington before returning to the post March 31.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Pvt. John R. Hearst, a trainee with Co. A, 6th Inf. Bn., prepares to snap a photo of one of his buddies. Hearst was a staff photographer for the New York Daily Mirror prior to entering the service.

### A Professional Photographer

## W. R. Hearst's Grandson In Basic Training Here

BY ROY A. MORGAN

A young man from a distinguished newspaper background, Pvt. John R. Hearst, Jr., is currently a trainee with Co. A, 6th Inf. Bn., a grandson of the late William Randolph Hearst. He worked as a staff photographer for the New York Daily Mirror before entering the service.

Hearst, a native of New York City, began his photographic career by obtaining a job in the darkroom of the New York Daily Mirror. During the day he mixed chemicals, developed photos and performed other odd jobs. At night, on his own time, Hearst would ride the "night beat" with other photographers and when a chance presented itself would photograph the same scene that these top photographers snapped.

In this way he could learn what he was doing by comparing photos. In three months he had gained considerable experience in this position as one of the staff photographers.

Pvt. Hearst worked from six in the evening until two in the A.M. Up to his time of entry into the service, he was known as "the youngest photographer on the street," being only 19 years old.

During his three and a half years as a photographer Pvt. Hearst has won 12 Photographic awards. Among the outstanding awards are: New York Newspaper Guild Citation in 1955; Encyclopedia Britannica Award in 1954; and Associated Press Award for New York in 1952.

One of Hearst's most outstanding personal triumphs is the famous photo he took of the atomic scientist preparing to leap off the Manhattan Bridge. This action photo appeared in Hearst's magazine, "The Picture of the Week."

Pvt. Hearst has also done five interesting assignments as Photo Representative Agency.

## Div. Makes 5 Command Assignments

Five new command assignments have been made in the Third Infantry Division at Ft. Benning.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Bigart, 1st Inf. Bn., is succeeding Lt. Col. Edward J. French as G-3 of the division. Lt. French received an assignment in Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Bigart came to the division last May from the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran. He attended the U. S. Army Infantry School's advanced officers course in 1949-1950 and is a 1954 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample, new 1st Inf. commander, previously served as deputy chief of staff of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

New G-2 of the division is Major George E. Rogerson, who replaced Lt. G. A. Johnson, Jr. when the latter departed for duty in Hawaii at the end of this month. A new arrival in the division, Lt. Col. Willoughby B. Tyler succeeds Col. Zanich.

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### Camera Corner

## Tips on Purchasing Cameras For All Type Photographers

(Ed. Note: This week the Bayonet begins a series of articles on photography. This section will run monthly and will feature tips on shooting pictures as well as some of the best pictures taken by post amateur photographers who utilize the special Service Photo Club. The articles are written by Sgt. George Katsardes, NOC-1, Fort of the lab.)

**BY SGT. GEORGE KATSARDES**

Should one take the time and study, they would find in photographic magazines, periodicals, manuals, and papers, a complete digest series of articles on "How to buy a Camera" for the beginner, h. t. i. amateur and professional, and in such a manner that study is necessary to select the right camera.

This article is not intended as an expert recommendation but is rather confined to what a camera really is, and how it would affect you—the buyer.

Lets take this often difficult but practical question and break it down into two parts. First, a camera is a simple box probably made of plastic, or in some cases wood, fitted with an imitation leather covering. In some cases it is made completely of metal.

The camera is and must remain light proof when closed and locked. At the front of the camera are located the "Lenses," which are similar to the eye glasses you might wear.

The lens of a camera is as important to picture taking as your eyes are to seeing. The lens is the most important element in buying a camera. Directly behind the lens you will find the "Diaphragm," which consists of very thin metal plates which can be adjusted to any opening. It is just like the venetian blinds in your home, which can be adjusted to the amount of sunlight which you want.

The diaphragm controls the amount of light entering through the lens, and thus the depth of sharpness in the film areas. Directly behind the Diaphragm, the "Shutter" is located. This is made up of very thin metal blades, with a spring which makes them open and close with varying speeds. The "Shutter" controls the speed which is used to "stop" the action of the subject.

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### Show Biz

## Steve Allen Pens Poetry Book

(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE) PROFILE. — Each year Hollywood gives us a new blonde personality—the supply never seems to run out, thank goodness—and this year's blonde is saucy Barbara Nichols.

She's 25, her real name is Barbara Nickerson and she was born in Jamaica, Long Island. Barbara started getting more attention than anyone else around when she was cheerleader in high school.

You first saw her in the usual rash of cheesehead movies, brief exposures in TV, and as a bop-sounding dancer in Warner's "Miracle in The Rain."

The full treatment comes in "The Pejana Game," and you'll like what you see. She likes to wear tuxedo pants, and lives in a 17' wood apartment that's decorated Early American, tho' she's quite mod-

ern. She loves neatly raw steak and vodka. Enuff?

Channel Chaff. . . The industrious Steve Allen, since retiring from NBC-TV's "Tonight" in order to devote "full" time to his Sunday night TV show, has written a book of poetry good enough to be nominated for a Pulitzer prize and is currently writing three novels all at the same time. . .

Aldré Luss and Lynn Fontaine will make their TV debut in "The Great Sebastians" April 1; they have appeared in 25 plays in the 23 years they have been a husband and wife co-starring team.

Three Dots. . . Marine vet Bradford Dillman had a service job of teaching men with mouth wounds to speak again; after discharge he decided to do some talking himself and became a 3' way actor. . . TV quiz champ Charles Van

Doren teaches at Columbia University, NYC. The day after a question on "kings" during a game she began studying King Henry IV. . .

Andy Devine, who vocalizes a humane frog, got that way at the age of five when he fell while running with a stick in his mouth.

Quote: "Before trying to be a pal to your son, make sure he isn't too close for you already." . . Tennessee Ernie Ford, NBC-TV.

#### VISITING POST

Albert M. Lee, Third Army Engineer Section, is visiting the Post for a 10-day visit at The Infantry Center Engineer Cost Accounting and Control Branch.

Mr. Lee is assisting in the maintenance of cost accounting and monetary aspects of property accounting procedures.

### S. O. P.



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Post Libraries Get Inspected By Visiting Team

Miss Caroline Stanley, Department of the Army assistant librarian, and Mrs. Mary S. Waddell, 3rd Army staff librarian, made a tour of post library activities March 21-23.

Miss Stanley and Mrs. Waddell visited the four libraries in the Main Post, Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Hospital areas.

The second day of their visit is a meeting of the post librarians, with a representative of Special Services, was held at which Miss Stanley outlined the program being conducted by the Department of Army library section.

Miss Barbara Bronson of Monrovia, Calif., post librarian accompanied the visitors on a tour of the new hospital and discussed plans for its new library.

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MARINE GENERAL VISITS. . . The director of the U. S. Marine Corps Education Center, Quantico, Va., Maj. Gen. Henry R. Paige, left, is presented an Infantry School pennant by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant.

## Mass Held By Students

A solemn high mass was celebrated in thanksgiving by Catholic Vietnamese students attending the Infantry School at 9 a.m. in the Main School at Chapel March 17.

The mass was said in gratitude for the safety of Ngo Dinh Diem, president of Vietnam, on whose life an attempted assassination was made last week.

Masses were offered by the people of Vietnam throughout the country, joining their homeland in the thanksgiving. The students will express their gratitude at the special mass.

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# 3-Army's Fire Museums Aimed At Stimulating Fire Prevention

By JERRY ARMSTRONG  
Just an ordinary conversation in the post fire chief's office back in 1954 proved to be the origin of fire museums which are now found on every post within the Third Army area.

The basic idea for a museum of this type was originated by Gilbert A. Ward, Post fire chief.

"It occurred to me that day while discussing the fire prevention situation here, that some kind of display showing the common causes of fires was needed to give people, especially children, some knowledge of these facts," said Chief Ward.

With this in mind, it was only a few days before Ward took his idea to the commanding general. Given the consent and backing of post officials, he began to gather material for the museum.

First thing necessary was a building. This was quickly solved when he was given one of the vacant ones, No. 1919, on Loughman Road near the non-commissioned officers' Recruit Club.

Chief Ward commented, "Displays put in the museum were from a collection I have accumulated over a period of 16 years in the Ft. Benning Fire Department."

One unique thing associated with these displays is that all the items showing different causes, and results of fires came from actual fires which have occurred through the years on the military reservation.

The museum has grown from a small number of displays up to an exhibit which contains scores of actual post fire, displays of many types of fire fighting equipment, furniture, partially destroyed in fires, nearly all the common causes of household fires, and many other items depicting the small everyday things which are the danger spots of most fires.

It also has grown into one of the most widely seen shows in the post, utilizing two men to guide tours.

SFC's David M. Hood and Erwin C. Davis, assigned to Co. A, 1st Bn., Special Troops Command, are alternate guides for the hundreds of people who visit the museum monthly.

Last year, the museum was visited by more than 220 persons. Figures for the first two months of 1957 show the number of visitors has increased to more than 430 a month.

A new special feature of the museum was recently announced in the post fire regulation. The major units of the post now have a specified day each week for persons in their command to tour the museum.

Newly assigned personnel, officers and enlisted men are given priority during this designated time.

The main purpose of the unit visits is to aid in the orientation of personnel in fire prevention and protective measures, and to indoctrinate persons in the most common causes of fire.

Tours Set Up  
Tours lasting 45 minutes each will be conducted for groups of not more than 20 persons daily, except Sundays and holidays, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The schedule for units is:



**COMMON HAZARD . . .** Benning's fire chief, Gilbert A. Ward, points to a cigarette, one of the most common causes of fire within the home. This smoking in bed display is one of several in the fire museum near the Post's Recruit Club.

29th Regimental Combat Team, Monday morning; U. S. Army Infantry School (School Brigade), Monday afternoon; 3rd Inf. Div., Tuesday; 1st Army Air Field Command, Wednesday morning; Special Troops Command, Wednesday afternoon; U. S. Army Hospital and 5th Medical Group, Thursday morning; 1st Infantry Division, Thursday afternoon; Headquarters U. S. Army Infantry Center, Friday, and U. S. Army Infantry School, Saturday.

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## Talent Prepares For Big Contest

High praise was extended by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy Post commander in chief, to contestants who will perform in the Third Army Entertainment Contest here April 8-9 during the welcome banquet held April 1 in Victory Lodge.

"You put a little bright spot in the day of the soldier," said Gen. Thompson in his welcoming address to the contestants, assembled for a seven states for the gala Third Army talent show to be staged in the Main Theater.

Female vocalists, jugglers, acrobats and acrobatic acts will all be featured during the four days of competition, starting nightly at 8 p.m. of the second plateau rise to the All-Army Entertainment Contest which will be held at Ft. Dix, N. J.

An appearance on Ed Sullivan's television show a trip around the installations of the United States and overseas these are the top prizes awaiting the lucky soldiers and WACs who become All-Army winners.

Many other opportunities can also be opened in different branches of the entertainment field for performers during these talent contests.

Broadway shows, nightclubs, and the movies talent keepers can get a close eye over the performers in the Army levels and All-Army finals.

Peter Palmer, now playing the male lead in Broadway show 'L'J Abern, was taken directly out of the All-Army Contest last year. A short span of a few months and he's up in lights as the results of this contest.

Many others have received night club jobs and a few have received movie contracts as a direct result of these contests.

The program of the Third Army phase of this contest will begin at 8 p.m. April 6 in the Main Theater with eliminations in two or three categories to be held.

A special portion of the first night's program will include the awarding of the plaques for the recorded winners in the contest.

These include such groups as the singing band, soldiers chorus and barbershop quartet. A first prize will be a furnished silver plate of cut links, which will be given to each member of the winning group in this division of the contest.

The finale (April 9) will be highlighted by the crowning of the winners in all categories. Staff Department representatives of the awarders will be present. (Please See PANEL, Page 2)



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## Post Visit Slated For Congressmen

### 43 Solons To Receive Briefing

Five U. S. senators and 38 congressmen have accepted invitations to visit Ft. Benning April 5 and 6. Infantry Center officials have announced.

According to Col. Roland M. Giesler, project officer, the purpose of the orientation visit is to keep Congress abreast of the advancements made by the streamlined Infantry of today.

Accompanying the lawmakers will be Wilbur M. Brucker, secretary of the Army, who will address the group along with Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, at the Main Theater Friday afternoon.

Two congressmen, Katherine St. George of New York, and Iris P. Blitch of Georgia, will be on the post April 5 and 6 and 43 of the nation's statesmen are briefed on the streamlined, combat ready Infantry.

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## 3d Div. CG Receives Second Star

The Army has announced the promotion of Brig. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division, to major general.

The promotion comes only a few days following his assignment to the rank of major general.

The Department of the Army announced that the general's adjusted date of rank will be July 1, 1952. His promotion in the two-star rank became effective April 1, 1957.

The 3rd Division will remain in the ROTC command of the 3rd Infantry Division under his command at a date to be announced by the Department of the Army.

It is familiar with the new "Pentomic" concept, having come to the aid of operations staff of the 101st Airborne Division and participated in the Battle of the Bulge.

Following assignments in the office of the Army's G-1 he was appointed senior aide to the general of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, then chief of staff.

At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Gen. Michaelis assumed command of the 27th Infantry Regiment, which he commanded in Korea until the beginning of March. He was next assigned to the 25th Infantry Division as a lieutenant colonel when he joined the 27th Reg. Gen. Michaelis received two battlefield promotions and the Distinguished Service Cross.

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## P-TA Panel To Discuss 'Delinquency'

A panel discussion on the "Problems of Juvenile Delinquency" and election of officers will highlight the April 9 meeting of the post Parent-Teacher Association.

The program will begin at 9 p.m. in Faith School auditorium.

Panelists will be Judge Aaron J. Land of City Court of Columbus, and from 1949 to 1956 Judge of the Juvenile Court of Columbus; Dr. Alex Noble, superintendent of the Muscogee County Juvenile Detention Home; Major Robert P. Bush, chief of the U. S. Army Hospital's Neuro-Psychiatric Clinic and chief of the post Mental Hygiene Service; and Lester R. Herman Jr., guidance director of the Ft. Benning Children's School and assistant principal of Faith School.

Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe, Staff Department representative of the awarders will be present. (Please See PANEL, Page 2)

## Scientific Panel To Visit Benning for Conference

The Army Scientific Advisory Panel, composed of 15 leading American scientists and industrialists, will meet with top Department of the Army research and development personnel here April 8-11.

The panel accompanied by Wilbur M. Brucker, secretary of the Army is scheduled for two days of discussion and demonstrations of various phases of Army activity.

Arriving at Lawson Army Air Field the group will be welcomed to the post by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, and will then hear addresses by Mr. Brucker and Dr. Frederick L. Hoyt, president of Purdue University and chairman of the panel.

Their itinerary includes, intelligence, Signal Corps, Air Force, Army Aviation and Human Research Unit No. 3 presentation. In addition there will be lectures and discussions on the progress made in the functional area of research and development.

The post meeting will conclude with a conference session at 8:30 p.m. April 10. The gathering will be addressed by IA, Gen. James M. Gavin, Chief of Research and Development and Mr. Brucker.

The department will depart Lawson Army Air Field April 11 for Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Department of Army personnel attending the conference include Lt. Gen. E. T. Williams, deputy commander, Continental Army Command; Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of the Third Army; Maj. Gen. J. D. O'Connell, chief signal officer; Dr. William H. Martin, director of the Office of Research and Development; Dr. Ellis Johnson, director of operations research; and Dr. Meredith Crowford, director of the Human Resources and Research and Resources

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# Gen. Stanley Larsen To Succeed Gen. Cook

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the 10th Inf. Div., is to succeed Gen. Robert L. Cook as assistant commander of the Infantry School in July.

Gen. Cook, who came to the post in July, 1955, will leave about June 25 for duty in Heidelberg, Germany.

Gen. Larsen was born in Honolulu, T. H., and now commands the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1939 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

He served as an enlisted man from November, 1933, until entering the military academy in July, 1935.

Stationed in Hawaii at the outbreak of World War II, Gen. Larsen served successively as regimental commander of the 8th Inf. Regt., participating in the Guadalcanal campaign.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medal, Combat Infantry Badge and Parachute Badge.

Returning to the U. S. after World War II, Gen. Larsen served in Washington, D. C., as assistant secretary to the Chief of Staff of the Office of the Secretary before being named aide to Gen. J. Lawton Collins, then the Army's chief of staff.

In 1951 he commanded the 1st and chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N. C., followed by tours as deputy chief of staff and chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

A 1954 graduate of the Army Command College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., he next was named assistant chief of staff of the Organization Division, Headquarters Allied Forces, Northern Europe, in Oslo, Norway.

He was promoted to his present rank last August.

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Miss Sabra Shaker, Mrs. Sabra Shaker's daughter, is one of the winners of the Solons Cash Awards.

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### Solons

(Thank you for Continuing) Washington from Lawson Field shortly before noon. The senators making the trip to Ft. Benning are Frank H. Barrett of Wyoming, Frank Cotton of Kansas, Dennis Chappin of New Mexico, Stuart Stryker of Missouri, and John Stennis of Mississippi. Representatives to Come Representatives scheduled to come include H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota, LeRoy H. Anderson of Montana, John V. Beamer of Indiana, Frank J. Becker of New York, Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts, William C. Bray of Indiana, Charles B. Brownson of Indiana, John A. Burns of Pennsylvania, Emmet F. Byrne of Illinois, Edward A. Cederberg of Michigan, Winfield H. Denton of Indiana, Leon H. Gerth of Grant of Alabama, Horton Hagan of California, Senator J. Robert of Pennsylvania, Ben F. Jensen of Iowa, A. Paul Sichen of North Carolina and George S. Long of Louisiana. J. Harry McGregor of Ohio, Robert L. Milder of Illinois, J. L. Mitty of Nebraska, George P. Miller of Colorado, Walter Neuhoff of Oregon, W. F. Correll of Arkansas, Mendel L. Rivers of South Carolina and William G. Rogers of Florida, Walter Rogers of Texas, Harry P. Shepard of California, Wint Smith of Kansas, E. Keith Thompson of Wyoming, Charles W. Vorse of Illinois, Walter Mumma of Pennsylvania and John L. Walls of Kentucky.

### Suggestions Merit Three Cash Awards

Three Ft. Benning civilian employees received awards for suggestions made at the U. S. Army Hospital for Special Troops. The suggestions were submitted under the Department of Army incentive awards program. They are George A. Woodham, David F. DAVIS of Illinois, Walter Mumma of Pennsylvania and John L. Walls of Kentucky. Mrs. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, made the presentations. Mr. Woodham, chief technician in the Laboratory Service Division at the hospital, received \$10 for proposing the reassignment of a hospital stairway rail which has eliminated a safety hazard. The technician first came to the hospital in 1933 as a janitor in the hospital and his civilian status in 1938, he remained at his job. He also has received a Meritorious Service Award.

### Panel

(Thank you for Continuing) legal subjects at the Infantry School, will serve as moderators. Each panel member will speak briefly and then the discussion will be thrown open to questions from the floor, according to Col. Jeffery A. A collection of books on juvenile delinquency will be displayed in the auditorium, Miss Barbara Bronson, Ft. Benning child liberation, is preparing the exhibit in cooperation with the Bradley Memorial Library of Columbus.

### Panel

Reading lists of books dealing with juvenile delinquency will be available at the reading. Four \$3 attendance prizes have been awarded for last month's meeting. Ft. Col. Charles W. Sample, Ft. PA president, announced. The winners are Mrs. Sabra Shaker's morning kindergarten, Main Post School; Miss Terrace Hinz' fifth grade, Custer Terrace School; Miss Betty Burt's fifth grade, Ft. Benning School; grades two through four, and Miss Polly Bush's fifth grade, Ft. Benning School, grades five through eight.

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## Gen. Irons Visits Dental Activities

Brig. Gen. Arthur L. Irons, Director of Dental Activities of Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., visited the dental activities at the post dental activities April 25. He toured the dental sections on Main Post and in the 3rd Inf. Div. dental laboratory and supply sections. He attended an official luncheon given by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Fowell, Infantry Center commander, in the Main Post Officers' Club at noon. During his stay, Gen. Irons will also attend the monthly combined meeting of the Ft. Benning-Western District of Georgia Dental Society in Custer Terrace Officers' Club April 4 at 7 p.m.

## Div. Forms Board On Promotions

New members were appointed last week for the 3rd Div. Enlisted Promotion Board. The purpose of the board is to select recommended enlisted personnel primarily for the grades of E-6 and E-7, when more recommendations than vacancies for these grades exist. It is possible, too, for a candidate for these E-4 or E-5 to appear before the board. The Enlisted Promotion Board meets upon call by its president, and selects the best qualified enlisted man who has been recommended by his unit commander for promotion to E-6 or E-7.

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"Safety" as defined by the dictionary is "Condition of being safe; freedom from danger or hazard." Capt. John R. Reitzel, safety officer for Special Troops Command, believes a graphic display is a better reminder than reference to the dictionary, and so, as a part of the continuing STTC safety program, keeps members of the command safely conscious with an outdoor display board located in the third curtail.

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## At Ceremony April 1 Tribute Paid to USAIS

Top civilian and military leaders of the tree world gathered at the Brant Wells Field House to commemorate the golden anniversary of the U. S. Army Infantry School. Speakers from the U. S. and Korea paid tribute to the military education institution which for half a century has been the Alma Mater of the foot soldier and whose teachings have been manifested in victories in three wars. A proclamation by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Fowell, Infantry School commandant, read by Lt. Charles R. Payne, noted the history and achievement of the school. It stated that the Infantry School has successfully met every crisis since its founding 50 years ago and is geared today to meet the demands of modern warfare whether nuclear or non-nuclear battlefield.

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## Army to Discard Quota System; Promote EM on 'Proficiency'

A plan eventually placing enlisted promotions in the Army on a "Proficiency Qualification Score" basis, and discarding the quota system as such, has been announced by the Army.

Expected to make promotions competitive in the Army, age Army, opportunities for new stripes will depend strictly on individual qualification.

Shaped to the Cordier Committee recommendations for retaining proficiency, eligibility for advancement will be determined by a composite score based on new MOS Proficiency Tests.

To be introduced gradually as the proficiency tests are developed, promotions based on PQS's will first be made in MOS's requiring long technical training and in skills where re-enlistment rates are relatively low.

At present, promotions are made through Department of the Army quotas established on the existing grade vacancies.

When these vacancies are filled, commanders will be required to select the number of eligibles to be promoted on the basis of a composite score based on new MOS Proficiency Tests.

The test score, time in grade, ratings by commanders and other factors will be considered in making selections from a zone of consideration.

Repeat Periodically With the composite score entered in each man's unit record, commanders will report periodically to the Pentagon

the number in each MOS by grade and the order in which they stand by PQS's.

Instead of quotas, the Army will announce "cut-off" qualification scores by grades.

This means that all in specific MOS's who have a PQS above a certain fixed figure, for instance 80, will have a chance for promotion.

This cut-off score will be set so that more men can be considered than can be selected. Thus, for example, if there are 150 E-7 vacancies in the Army in a certain MOS, commanders may be authorized to promote, say, 50 per cent of those above the cut-off score who are: 1. Recommended by immediate commanders; 2. Recommended by a board at regimental or comparable level; 3. Approved by major commanders.

The Army says this system will:

Fix promotion standards in all grades on an impartial Army-wide basis.

Put promotions on unit level, where performance can be best determined.

Allow local commanders more free-way in making selections from a zone of consideration.

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HONOR GRAD... Capt. Randlett T. Lawrence, right, a member of the United States Marine Corps and a '49 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, has his parachutist wings pinned on by Col. William J. Boyle, left, deputy director of the Airborne Air Mobility Department. Capt. Lawrence was honor graduate of basic Airborne class No. 8.

## City to Pick 'Fairest One' Next Week

Columbus girls are being offered an opportunity for fame and fortune, an education and proper guidance.

A successful career for them is assured through participation in the Miss Columbus Pageant, which will take place April 10, at the Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center.

The local contest, a preliminary elimination leading to the eventual selection of Miss Atlantic City and the competition for the title of Miss America, will be held at the Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center.

Each of the Miss Americas chosen in Atlantic City since 1921 has won the national beauty title in just such a

home town contest as that which will be conducted here on April 10.

Rules for participation in the Miss Columbus Pageant are as follows:

1. Entrant must be resident of Muscogee County for the past six months.

2. Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annulled.

3. Entrant must be a high school graduate by September 1st of this year.

4. Entrant's age on September 1st shall not be less than eighteen nor more than twenty-eight years.

5. Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

6. Entrant must possess and display in a three minute routine.

7. Entrant may be either amateur or professional.

Entrants, all residents of Columbus and Ft. Benning are also urged to nominate candidates by sending names of their selections in a letter or by filling out an entry blank which may be secured from Mrs. Alma Gordon, Pageant Chairman, at the Diana Shops at the Center.

Winner of the Miss Georgia contest will have all her expenses paid for the trip to Atlantic City and the competition for the title of Miss America in 1958 in September. In addition, she will receive a full wardrobe as part of her Miss Georgia prize — plus a coveted \$500 dollar scholarship.

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## Gen. Powell to Give Americanism Awards

The Americanism program sponsored annually by the Ft. Benning School No. 8 of National Sojourners at the Post Children's Schools will be climaxed by an awards ceremony April 8 at 9:30 a. m. in Faith School auditorium.

Mal. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry Center, will address the assembly and present the awards.

This year's winners of the contest will receive Americanism Certificates of Appreciation.

Seventh and eighth grade students will speak on "Land Freedom" and "Responsibilities of a Young Citizen in the U. S." in competition for the first four awards. The contestants were selected on the basis of 300-word papers submitted by all seventh and eighth graders.

First and second honors will go to fourth, fifth and sixth graders who wrote winning papers on "Why I Like to Live in America Today," "Why I am Glad to be an American in Today" and "Americanism in My Daily Living."

Chaplains of three faiths will participate in the ceremony. They are Chaplain (1st Lt.) Murray I. Lerner, Infantry Center; Jewish chaplain; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert L. Smith, Protestant; Special Troop 1; Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas D. McGrath, Infantry Center Catholic.

Judges representing the Children's Schools are Miss Mae Craighhead, librarian; Mrs. Martha Day, Custer Terrace School; and Miss Saline Pickering, Main Post School.

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IN RECEIVING LINE... Members of the receiving line at a reception in honor of Brig. Gen. Djalma Dias Ribeiro, third from left, and Major Alberto Goulart Pereira, staff officer, of the Brazilian Air Force, who are, left to right, Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy post commanding general, and Mrs. Thompson; Gen. Djalma; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Cook; and Major Alberto Goulart Pereira, staff officer, of the Brazilian Air Force. The reception was held at the Main Officers' Mess March 21 while Gen. Djalma was visiting The Infantry School.

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### Plays Lead Role

## 'Driven Snow' to Feature Son Of Famous Actor, Robert Alda

BY MILLENT SCUDDER  
The 21-year-old son of stage, screen and TV star Robert Alda is playing the lead in "Pure as the Driven Snow," an old-fashioned melodrama being staged by The Masquers April 5 and 6. The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. in Theater No. 8 and the public is invited to attend.

### Chaplain Given Commission In Regular Army

Chaplain (Capt.) Henry Campbell, assigned to the Infantry Center Chaplains' Section, has received a Regular Army commission. Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, read the oath to Chaplain Campbell at informal ceremonies March 27. Army officers present were the executive officer of the center, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Brown, and the chaplain, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Brown. Chaplain Campbell has served as chaplain of the post's Episcopal Chapel, St. Michael's Mission in the Woods since January. He completed an 18-month tour as chaplain of the 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div. in Korea before coming to the Infantry Center. He received a bachelor of sacred theology degree from Yale University, New Haven, Conn., after being graduated from Hartford College in Connecticut, N. Y. Chaplain Campbell entered the Army in February, 1951, and served as hospital chaplain at Ft. Dix, N. J., before attending the Chaplains' School at Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

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### Upon Visiting Post

## Korean Cites Spirit Of Infantry School

The spirit and morale at The Infantry School were cited as outstanding by the Republic of Korea's minister of national defense, Kim Yong Woo, during a day's visit on post April 3. Mr. Kim was briefed on the U. S. Infantryman's combat readiness and ground and air mobility. Accompanying him were Major Gen. Paik Sun Jin, chief of the ROK Defense Ministry's logistics Bureau; Col. Park Chung Han, ROK Air Force controller, and Kim

## Electronic Club to Stage Demonstration April 7

The post Electronics Club will stage a public demonstration on "ham radio" adjacent to the main Post Theater from 12 noon to 3 p.m. April 7. Two amateur fixed radio stations and one mobile (mounted in an automobile) will be on display and in operation by post radio amateurs. The stations will be in constant contact with other hams around the country and overseas. Visitors to the demonstration will see and hear the hams transmissions and may give operators personal messages to transmit through hams in other cities. A blackboard will be kept posted as to what cities the stations are in contact with, and hams with friends or relatives in that city may ask the distant ham to call them on the blackboard if the distant ham is equipped with a "phone patch" he can arrange for them to talk personally with their relatives by radio.

Local Alabama and Georgia radio amateurs operating "mobile" may also drive into the post to exhibit their mobile "rigs". Club members talking to them on the air during the past week have received promises that some would drive

## Post Gets Commended

A resolution commending the post for its hospitality to ROTARians during the annual district conference, was adopted International March 15 and 16 in Columbus, has been sent to Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, by the conferees.

Approximately 125 conferees delegates visited the post March 15 to view a demonstration of an Infantry tank team in attack.

**PLAN MODEL MEET**  
LINCOLN AFB, Neb. (AFPS)—A model airplane flying meet will be held here in mid-June. Competition will be conducted under the rules of the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

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**DEBARKS FROM TRAIN**... One hundred and five officers and enlisted men of the 626th Tank Bn. arrived here March 28 as part of the Army-wide gyroscope program. SFC David I. Hagler, Sr., a non-commissioned officer in organization traveled concurrently with his department. Here the soldier debarks from the train at Columbus, along with his family. Sgt. Hagler is holding his daughter Cheryl, 2, and Mrs. Hagler carries Michael, 1. In the foreground are their daughter, Patricia, 3, and son, David, Jr., 5.

**Post Seeks Man to Run Model Meet**  
The Infantry Center Special Services Office has put some civilian or military person on its "Most Wanted" list.

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## Scout Post No. 27 Holds Weekend Camping Trip

Ft. Benning's Explorer Scout Post No. 27, Boy Scouts of America, held a weekend hike and scouting expedition March 30 and 31.

## ROK Class Begins TIS

The first class composed of Republic of Korea Army officers to attend the Infantry School in a year begins the Allied associate officers advanced class today.

Fifty-nine ROK officers, headed by Col. Chung W. a Pak, arrived at the post March 28. They were greeted by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of the Infantry School in ceremonies at the School Brigade's headquarters.

"I wish to welcome our Korean friends and allies to Ft. Benning. It has been almost a year now since we have seen our last Korean friends here and we are very happy to see you," Gen. Cook said.

"We hope you enjoy your stay at The Infantry School and we shall do everything possible to make your visit pleasant and profitable. We are glad to see you," Gen. Cook said.

Among the welcoming party were Lt. Col. Harold A. Castell, commander of the School Brigade's 1st Bn., and Lt. Col. Clark A. Trainer, Infantry School Allied liaison officer.

The class will receive 21 weeks of instruction in weapons, tactical communications, ground mobility, airborne at-

clude gas models, free and control flights, gas models, control flights; jet models; outdoor hand-launched gliders; control line aerobatics; control line flying scale, control line-combat, and special event.

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**RECEIVES CA**... SFC Paul Kinser, Special Troops Command, receives a Certificate of Achievement on retirement from active duty after more than 20 years Army service. SFC Kinser was honored for his long and faithful service at Special Troops Command's Retreat formation on March 18. Col. Henry M. Zeller, CO, Special Troops Command is shown making presentation during retreat ceremony.

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Benning Social Notes

Staff Dept. Has Spring Dance; NRI Fetes Departing Director

BY MILICENT SCUDDER
The staff of the Infantry School's Staff Department entertained with a spring dance at the Main Officers' Mess March 22.

Col. Roy A. Murray, Staff Department director, presided and Capt. W. H. Rood, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Gouldman.

A variety show was presented by four of the contestants who will appear in the Third Army level of the All-Army Entertainment Contest April 1-8.

The performers included SP2 George Bryant, trombone soloist, Pvt. Frank Mistretta, singer, and SP4 Bill Malomaha, pianist, all of Benning, and PFC Stuart Miller, musician, of Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Claude M. Howard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Bryan and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

A full calendar of events is planned for members of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club in April. All activities except the teenagers dance will be held in the Rocker Club.

The group will hold its monthly business session April 3 at 1 p.m. On April 9 at 7:30 p.m. a Max Factor representative will be present for demonstrations and consultations.

A coffee April 10 at 1 p.m. will honor departing members and welcome newcomers. A luncheon is scheduled for April 17 at 1 p.m. The nursery will be available for the latter two occasions.

An Easter egg hunt for children of members of the Rocker Club or EM Wives Club will be held April 20. The annual event will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be limited to 200 eggs.

The "Basic Black Dress" held the spotlight at a coffee given by officers' wives of Lawson Army Air Field Command.

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of the 1st Army Aviation Co., headed by Mrs. Jerome Folds.

Each Monday at 8 p.m. the organization sponsors a games session in the Rocker Club. The affair will be held at Victory Lodge.

SP3 Bill Maldonado played the event.

Mrs. Henry Kelly was welcomed to the group. Among the 60 guests were Mrs. C. E. Bull, wife of the Lawson Field commander.

Each lady's name tag featured a miniature hat. The centerpiece for the serving table was composed of fabrics, tape, thread and decorations for making a variety of chapeaus.

Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Greenquist poured.

A "shipwreck" costume party was given by officers of the School Brigade's 2nd Bn. in the dayroom of Hqs. Co. March 20.

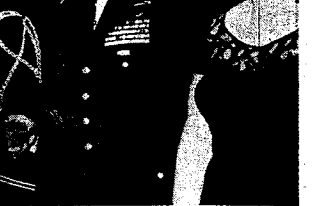
Farewells were bade to Lt. and Mrs. DeSaussure Bull and Lt. and Mrs. Cecil Currie. Lt. Bull has been assigned to the 4th Armored Div., Ft. Hood, Tex., and Lt. Currie will take flight training at Camp Gary, Tex.

Major and Mrs. Wallace J. Moulds, Capt. and Mrs. Angelo Balafas and Lt. and Mrs. Ed-Brigade's Fourth Company.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Robert L. Cook, wife of the assistant commander of the Infantry School, Mrs. Earl F. Kinick, wife of the School Brigade commander; Mrs. Harold A. Cassell, wife of the commander of the School Bright Battalion, and Mrs. E. P. Morris, wife of the commander of the School Brigade's Fourth Company.

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ALLIES HONORED... Four hundred and twenty-five students from 32 Allied nations attending the Infantry School were honored at an official reception March 24 in the Main Officers' Mess.

ward Greenleaf were welcomed to the battalion.

Fifty-three guests attended the event, which was directed by Major, Johnnie. He was assisted by Lt. Carlisle, Leslie J. Slottic and Lt. Michael Boyd.

Guests of honor were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward S. Robbins, Major and Mrs. Oscar T. Buchholz and Major and Mrs. Oswald Winides.

An Easter luncheon and fashion show were given to students attending associate officers' advanced class No. 3 March 20.

Forty-five ladies attended the affair, which was held in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses were Third and Fourth Platoon wives, with Mrs. T. L. and Mrs. R. L. Spear in charge.

The luncheon tables were decorated with green peris decorated with Easter eggs. Following the luncheon, spring ensembles from Kirven's of Columbus, were shown to the group.

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News From Post Units

29th RCT News

Unit Gets 250 Advanced Trainees

BY PVT. DICK SPENCER
HQ. & BQ. CO.: Two hundred and fifty advanced basic trainees joined the company last week. The supply personnel were busy making accommodations for the new arrivals.

SP4 Don Slaughter and SP3 Pete Olive were on temporary duty for six days in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Steel City is Pete's home town so the boys had an opportunity to try some home cooking.

Pvt. Wade Davis, new chaplain assistant, plays religious music at the 29th RCT Chapel every noon and just before supper. Unfortunately there are seven records but the chaplain, Maj. Lester J. Houghtaling, has requisitioned some more discs.

SP3 Thomas Newby and SP3 Rusebach are on temporary duty in Baltimore, Md. They will be playing in the Orioles for approximately four days.

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ant's home town address reads as follows: Via Giuseppe Volpino, Modica Alpa, Sicily, Italy. That's quite a long water.

Capt. Benjamin J. Ranieri, Co. A commanding officer, took a short leave to Atlanta, Ga. 1st Lt. Stuart S. Elizabeth Jr. assumed command during his absence.

Co. A was paid a visit by Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, the new commanding officer of the 1st Bn., 29th RCT.

Sgt. Melvin J. Hines successfully completed a two month course at the Third Army Food Service School and has returned to the mess hall for duty.

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**STC Items**

**Officer Teaches CD Course**

1st Lt. Walter M. Baker, of the Army since June, 1944, Atlanta, Ga., CO, 89th Ord. Det., STC, returned to the post last week after conducting a series of classes in explosive ordnance removal for Civil Defense officials in the Ft. McPherson Georgia area. The course was held at the Ft. McPherson Georgia area. The course was held at the Ft. McPherson Georgia area. The course was held at the Ft. McPherson Georgia area.

1st Lt. James W. Morse, Miami, Okla., executive officer of the 88th returned to the Co. March 28 after completing a six week course in Special Weapons Disposal at the U. S. Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal School at Indian Head, Md. SFC James E. Ross, who returned from overseas in February, was assigned to the 88th March 27. SFC Ross, who returned from Philadelphia, Pa. is an explosive ordnance disposal supervisor and has been in

to the roster of the 88th Ord. Co. with the arrival of SFC Marvin D. Bryant and SFC Donald D. March 24. SFC Bryant, an ammunition storage supervisor is from Grand Rapids, N. C. and SFC Doster, a crane operator, comes from Columbus, Ga. Assignment orders brought nine new members to Co. A, 1st Special Troop Bn. March 25. The new men with the company are Cpl. Richard L. Gray, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Sgt. Paul B. Myrick of Unity, Maine; PFC Edward F. Buchanan of Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc Floyd M. Grainger, of Florida, Fla.; Pvt. John L. Hull, of Florida, Fla.; Pvt. Ernest A. Jensen Jr., of San Jose, Calif.; Pvt. DelWayne Julander, of Heber, Utah; Pvt. Donald M. Mueller, of LaVerne, Calif.; and Pvt. Kent J. Waldron, of Roxboro, Canada.

All the new men are communications specialists and will work at the Post Signal Office, with the exception of Cpl. Garfield, whose Army job is graves registration specialist. Pvt. Frances J. Miller, of Hot Springs, Ark., requested for duty with the WAC Co. March 27. Pvt. Miller was transferred here from the U. S. Army Chemical Corps School at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Headquarters Co., STC reports three new assignments:

**MILLER-TAYLOR**  
during the past week. Now on duty with the company are SFC Stan Bailey, of Albany, Ga.; SFC William A. Figgart, of Lexington, Va., and Pvt. Roger L. Swinder, of Lakeland, Fla.

**151st Engineer Gp. Chaplain Assigned to Group**

By SP3 THOMAS DEAN for the school at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Headquarters Co., 151st Engineer Group, lost three of its members this week as: SP3 John Lawson, a clerk in the group message center, went to Transfer Point; SP3 Richard Nash, S-4 clerk, departed with his family in Custer Terrace, Ft. Benning.

M-Sgt. Harold M. Forsyth has assumed duties of first sergeant of Co. "C", 577th Engineer Bn. Prior to taking up his present duties, he was assigned to the Military Assistant Advisory Group in Taiwan, Formosa. At the present time he resides with his wife at Fuller Trailer Court in Columbus.

Stanley E. Thomas, Co. A, 577th Engineer Bn. has recently been promoted to the rank of specialist second class. Others interested in self-improvement and taking high school classes at the Army Educational Development Section are Pvt. Joseph Ruppert, SP3 Dalton Baskin, SP1 Paul Stuart, SP3 Frank Kendrick, SFC William J. Bailey, Pvt. Robert Drake, PFC Essie Williams, PFC James G. Walker, SFC Charles W. Ferguson, PFC Leroy B. Robbins, SP3 Herbert L. Radcliffe, and PFC Wayne W. Herr.

SFC Wayne Tidale is taking a course from the University of Georgia. Edward Borasavage, 469th Engineer Bn. has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

**6 Assigned To Hq. Det.**

Hq. & Hq. Det. Six enlisted men have recently been assigned to Hq. & Hq. Det. They are SFC Leon H. Lipsey, SFC Robert A. Shahan, PFC John W. Hilpert, PFC Russell E. Little, PFC Robert J. Genovese and PFC Berkeley E. Miller.

All six were previously assigned to the 1st Army Avn. Co. -Promotions to SP3 were recently awarded to four Hq. & Hq. Det. soldiers. Those promoted were John F. Casey, Roger A. Galvin, George A. Nuccio, and William J. Mohr.

1st Army Avn. Co. Several 1st Av. Co. UIA Officers recently assisted photographers and technicians from Warner Bros. Studio in the filming of a new picture. The movie group was transported by UIA Officers of the "First" to the Northern Ranger Camp at Dahoonaga, Ga. where background scenes for the picture "The Rangers" were filmed.

Film star Rock Hudson has the leading role in the movie. The 1st Avn. Co. acquired four new enlisted men last week. Those assigned were Pvt. Charles E. Smith, Pvt. Benjamin Schillaci and Pvt. Hans J. Augustin.



**MARCH OF FASHION**... More than 1,000 persons viewed the "March of Fashion", sparkling fashion event of March 28 sponsored by the Ft. Benning Woman's Club to benefit the post's Youth Activities Club. Among the lovely models were Mrs. Charles E. Green, left, and Mrs. Richard Hummel.

**FURNISH MARKET INFO**  
TOKYO (APR) - Anxiety over investments can be eased here by a visit to the public information office of Far East Command Headquarters. The office has a stock market ticker, which furnishes the latest quotations to military personnel.

**54th Medical Group Deputy Post CG Visits Unit**

By PFC J. E. BRICE  
Group March 15. It occupies the section of the first coastal former assigned to the 24th Evac. Hosp. which was sent to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., early last month. General Thompson was met and escorted on a tour of the sections and quarters by Maj. Fred L. Hart, commanding officer. The general expressed pleasure with the unit's appearance and the ready knowledge of its operations and mission shown by 3d Field personnel. The other officers of the 3d Field Hospital, are Capt. Henry E. Zeranek, executive officer, 2d Lt. Wesley F. Moody, detachment commander; CWO Ralph S. Brown, Jr., medical administrative assistant and Mess Officer. M-Sgt. Marion Fate is sergeant major, and M-Sgt. Nelson Galoraine is the first sergeant.

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**Big League Age Bracket No Limit**

The old saying "you're over the hill" when you reach the thirty-first major league baseball is slowly proving to be an erroneous statement these days.

From 42-year-old Ellis Kinder of the Chicago White Sox, an established big league pitcher, to 36-year-old rookie, Fernando Rodriguez of the Washington Nats, major league baseball training camps this spring are sprinkled with 35 players not only passed the 30 age bracket, but presently pushing 35.

Kinder, who has picked up 102 big league victories, is the major's oldest active player. The tall right-hander will qualify for the game's new pension plan in less than eight years. (Under the new pension plan, a player who has served in the majors five years is assured \$38 a month when he reaches 50 years of age after retirement, \$175 a month after 65. A 20 year man gets \$275 monthly at 50 and \$550 at 65).

Next in the age line are Enos Slaughter of the New York Yankees and Murry Dickson of the St. Louis Cardinals, both 40, and Sam Maglie of Brooklyn, 39. Slaughter played in 155 games last season plus six in the outfield in the world series. Dickson won 15 games and lost 11 in 1956. Maglie, of course, made one of the outstanding comebacks, winning 13 games, including a no-hitter.

Other big names who are over 35 and are still playing include: Ted Williams and Mickey Vernon, 38; Reese, Early Ryan and Frankie Baumholtz, 37; Andy Patko, Stan Musial, Bob Lemon, and Jim Hegan, 36; and Warren Spahn, Elmer Valo and Roy Campanella, 35. While on the subject of baseball, fans will be interested to know that several new changes have been innovated into the major league rules for the coming season:

1. A total of 477 appearances at the plate in 154 games would qualify a batter for the league batting championship. The total includes official times at bat, walks, hit-by-pitcher and sacrifices. (The old rule, counting only official times at bat deprived Ted Williams of winning 1955 batting title because of the many walks he drew which prevented him from obtaining the required 440-at-bats).

2. The pitcher must deliver his next pitch within 20 seconds after receiving the ball from the catcher. If the pitcher violates this rule a "ball" will be called. (The old rule required the pitcher to deliver the pitch 20 seconds after stepping on the rubber).

3. When the pitcher is ready to deliver or starts his windup the batter cannot step out of the box. If the batter steps out, the umpire will call the pitch legal. (The two above rules will prevent stalling and may help in speeding up the game).

4. If a batter is hit by a pitched ball thrown within the strike zone, a strike will be called against him and he will not go to first base as a hit batsman. (This will prevent batters who crouch over the plate from getting hit purposefully).

5. The umpires now have official power to thumb out any player, manager or substitute for any serious infraction of the rules. (Under previous rule the umpires had no specific authority to do this).

It will be interesting to see how these new rulings will fare with the baseball players come April 10 when the 1957 season gets underway. One of the new rules that will get a great going over before the season ends will be the one about a batter having a strike called even though he's hit if it's in the strike zone.

Just picture this—it's a warm July night at Comiskey park in Chicago. Minnie Minoso is up with the bases full, two out and the score tied in the last of the ninth. Don Larsen of the hated Yankees zips a fast ball through the strike zone and the plate crowding Minoso is nicked on the arm.

Imagine the fans' stormy reaction when the plate umpire gives the "strike three" sign and motions for a new supply of baseballs for the extra inning!!! That is the way it is going to be this summer...



**BATTER UP**... Batter up was a familiar cry during baseball season last year for Mc-Sgt. Glenn W. Blakely of Columbus, who acted as a coach for his two little league sons. Here he catches with his oldest son, Charles, 11, during one of the many practice sessions. This type of father-son relationship is one of the things the Youth Activities Club is stressing in its baseball program this season.

**Baseball League YAC'tivity Program Plans Three Leagues**

Spring... and the young boy's fancy turns to the cry of "Play Ball!" To boost the playing of the national sport, the Youth Activities Club this year has plans to form three baseball leagues.

This move was devised to give as many youngsters as possible, from families living on and off post, the opportunity to participating in organized baseball.

It has been said many times by leading individuals and organizations, that such baseball leagues as these are the backbone to the solution for keeping millions of kids from becoming juvenile delinquents.

Parents have a big role played for them in the success of these leagues, according to Youth Activities Club officials. Coaches and managers are urgently needed to guide the expected 25 to 30 teams in the three leagues.

Registration is another thing in which the officials need assistance from the parents. Boys from ages 8 to 17 years old are eligible to play in the leagues. Deadline for registration is April 15. Boys may register at the Youth Activities Club on post, at the YMCA near the U. S. Army Hospital between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**RCT Wins Post Title**

**BY DICK SPENCER**  
The determined Hq. & Hq. Company, 25th RCT, volleyball team won the Post Company Level Volleyball championship by defeating the Infantry School Team 14-12, 15-5, and 15-5 at Briant Wells Field House last Friday night.

After losing to Special Troop Company earlier in the tourney, Hq. & Hq. fought back out of the loser's bracket to defeat last year's champions in convincing manner.

Led by the sizzling spike shots of Capt. Bill Mooneyham and Pvt. Earl Van Horn, the winners repeatedly overpowered the ISD club, SFC Emilio Padilla, Pic. Bob Gonzales, Pvt. Don Whitehouse, and Pvt. Richard Spencer played a fine floor game to set up the big men.

In the first game of the three out of five series, the Hq. & Hq. jumping jacks spurred to a five to one lead only to have the PT Committee team to tie the score. At the end of regulation time, the score was 11-10 in favor of Hq. & Hq. An 11 over time period ensued.

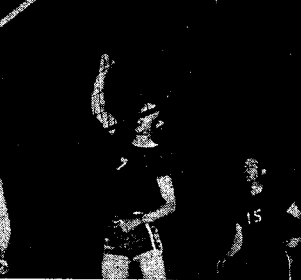
With the team knotted at 12-12, Sgt. Padilla set up Capt. Mooneyham for two spikes to win the contest.

The second and third games followed the same pattern. Displaying steady teamwork, Coach Norman Meckelsen's six methodically rolled up its points.

Relying on a placement game the PT Committee was unable to get rolling as they did in previous contests. The champs used a shifting offense to counteract the PT tactics.

After thirty-nine minutes of play, the score of the third game was 14-8 in favor of Hq. & Hq. Bob Gonzales stepped to the serving for the final volley requested to furnish gloves, shoes and other protective clothing for the safety of their children.

The U. S. Army Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department is sponsoring the Youth Activities Club baseball leagues this season.



**SPARKLING SPIKE**... Captain Bill Mooneyham, no. 7, of Hq. & Hq. team spikes a setup from teammate Bob Gonzales, no. 15, as Sgt. Ronald McPeak of the PT Committee team prepares to play the ball. Hq. & Hq. won the Post Company Level Volleyball Tournament in three straight games, 15-11, 15-5 and 15-5. Referee Sam Prophet is watching the action from the official's platform.

**Canadian Pro Griddler Christensen Says Canadian Ball More Thrilling Than Our Brand**

**BY M-SGT. CLARK BLACKBURN**  
A former member of the Washington Redskins and the football team and captained the team his second year, playing professional football and center on the basketball team, and now the attending classes at the Infantry School, 2d Lt. Erik R. Christensen, Jr., of the 21st Co., 2d Signal Div., TSB, started his athletic career with Woodbridge High School, in Woodbridge, N. J., where he played end and tackle at football and forward and center on the basketball team. He made the All-Central New Jersey football team his senior year.

He entered Fort Union (Va.) Military Academy where he played end and tackle on the football team and captained the team his second year, playing professional football and center on the basketball team, and now the attending classes at the Infantry School.

After graduating from college, he was number seven on the draft list for the Washington Redskins and played eight games for them—six exhibitions and two league games. Upon being released by the Redskins, the Calgary Stampeder immediately put him under contract. He played defensive end and offensive tackle for them for four years until he was called to active duty in the Army.

Asked if there was much difference in the way football is played in Canada, he says: "There is a great deal of difference. The main thing is that the field is 110 yards long and is 15 yards wider than here in the States, and the end zones are 25 yards deep instead of the 10 yards here. 'Also', he continued, "they play 12 men on the team—instead of 11 as the backfield. Another thing that impressed the end and made for a better spectator sport was the fact that the backfield can be in motion at any time."

"Big Football" didn't mean anything but a brief future for Pvt. Robert A. Farr.

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**Soldier Proves Accurate 'Fouling-Up' Pays Off**

It's just a case of a man fouled up. PFC Robert A. Farr, H&S Co., 6th Inf. Bn., is the former United States Boy's Club Football Shooting Champion during his senior year at Holyoke High School, Massachusetts in 1954.

He shot a perfect score of 60 shots for 60 attempts.

However, Private Farr's talents are not restricted to the 15 foot charity marker on the basketball court. He had a remarkably well rounded athletic and social program while in high school and college.

Private Farr was captain for two years of the basketball and baseball teams at Westfield State Teachers College in Mass.

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es to play with teams here in the States, but I like Canadian for one thing: the pay is higher. Also, at the end of next season, I plan on staying in Canada for a month or two. My wife and I plan on learning to ski—we have always wanted to try this sport—and the runs around Calgary, though little known at the present time, are among the best in the world."

Future Plans  
When his football days are over, Lt. Christensen hopes to have a "going" restaurant business in Richmond, Va. He says "as a matter of fact, I plan on getting the business started this year. I have two friends, one of whom is already well established in the business, that want me to go in with them on the venture."

Lt. Christensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erik R. Christensen, Sr., of 61 Maplewood Avenue, Columbia, N. J. He has a younger brother, Mr. Charles M. Christensen, Sr., of Vista Estates, Columbus, Georgia.

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# 15th ICC Wins Rifle & Pistol Honors in CG's Spring Shoot

The 1957 Commanding General's Spring Rifle and Pistol Matches concluded last week with the 15th Infantry Command sweeping first place in the finals of both the rifle and pistol matches. Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, Commanding General, Division Artillery, opened the matches which were held at Gill (pistol) and Shelton (rifle) ranges.

In the Commanding General's Rifle Championship Team Match, the 15th ICC Blue Team walked off with first place honors, with the 30th ICC Blue Team taking second place, followed by the 7th ICC Red Team in third place.

Talbot Paces Pistolists  
Led by Sp4 Ralph Talbot IV, the 15th ICC "Can Do" pistol men topped all other pistolists to top first place to give the 15th ICC a clean sweep of the championship matches. Support Command's Pistol Team took second place, followed by Division Artillery's Team A.

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# TSB, 29th Cop Post Rifle, Pistol Crowns

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center commander, highlighted the finale of the Ft. Benning Rifle and Pistol Championships last week when he presented the individual and team awards in the Main Theater.

The School Brigade and 29th Regimental Combat Team No. 1, which has a score of 1246-647's, was the 1957 best rifle and pistol team matches. First place in the rifle aggregate event was won by SFC Maurice E. Bellie, Company E, 15th, when he shot an 835 out of possible 900.

Winning 29th RCT pistol squad included 1st Lt. O. C. Holman, team coach, and Arthur G. Dean, both of Owen D. Young Regiment; SFC Jordan; SFC James F. Neal and SFC Carl N. Prosser, both of 556th Tank Company.

A minimum of two rifle and pistol teams will be selected to represent Ft. Benning in the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships to be fired on post April 29-May 4.

Mr. Michael J. Landsberg, of the Quartermaster Research and Development Center, in Natick, Mass., arrived here to inspect the 29th Regimental Combat Team's rifle and pistol teams.

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# Army Chaplain Serves Triple Role Contends Maj. Gen. Ryan

The chief of Army chaplains all emphasized the vital relation of spiritual guidance to the military effectiveness of a unit in an address at Ft. Benning March 27.

Discussing "The Chaplain" with 60 members of The U. S. Army Infantry School's advanced classes in the Main Theater, Chaplain (Col.) Patrick J. Ryan pointed out that troops need spiritual support as well as material benefits to perform their jobs well.

"These elements can be neglected only at the peril of the failure of your mission. As a commander, you are responsible for the religious life and morale of your men just as you are responsible for their discipline, state of training and health, to maintain combat efficiency," Chaplain Ryan said.

The speaker was introduced by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander.

Chaplain Ryan explained that chaplains assist commanders in a triple role as staff officer, counselor and co-ordinator of the character guidance program.

He noted that the character guidance program is an outgrowth of the service's concern for morality following World War II. The lectures deal with ethics and morals, not denominational religion, the speaker asserted.

"The goal is to create in each individual a sense of personal moral responsibility," Chaplain Ryan said. He urged commanders to integrate the principles of character guidance into the training of their troops wherever possible.

"Don't overlook your chaplain with extraneous duties," Chaplain Ryan advised, adding that the chaplain's great value is in the moral realm, in work with the sick, rehabilitation of prisoners, public information contacts and inductive feet for the way in which a given thing will affect the command.

"The mission of the chaplain is to promote religion and morality in the Army," he said. "Complete freedom of religion and civil liberties of all denominations is exemplified in the Army," he added.

He brought out that the chaplain functions under the authority of the Army and his denomination.

**CHIEF MEETS CHIEF . . .** The Army's chief of chaplains, Chaplain (Major Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, right, visited Ft. Benning to address The U. S. Army Infantry School's advanced officers classes March 27. Left to right are Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Compton, U. S. Army Infantry Center chaplain, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander, and Chaplain Ryan.

## Major Wins Award For Work Suggestion

Approximately \$6,000 will be saved annually from a training suggestion proposed by Major George A. Schwant.

Assigned to The Infantry School's Communications Department, Major Schwant received a Certificate of Achievement for proposing radio call signs and words and frequencies used for military communications training at service schools be issued on a permanent and unclassified basis.

Under present arrangements these radio symbols issued by Federal Communications Commission are changed periodically and cannot be reproduced since they are classified information.

Major Schwant's proposal will eliminate the costly reprinting of instructional materials caused when the lists are changed. If not issued as classified matter, the lists can be reproduced for student distribution in more efficient instruction.

Presented by Gen. Cook, The Infantry Center certificate was presented by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

Seven other awards were presented by Gen. Cook at the ceremony.

M-Sgt. William S. Suggs, assigned to The School's Operations Office, received the 425 monthly first prize for January under the military suggestion contest. Sgt. Suggs devised a form to be used in cost accounting to keep records of supplies consumed in The Infantry School.

The form also will be used in preparing future budget estimates under the Army command management system. Approximately \$1,200 will be saved in the use of the form.

Also Receives Certificate

Sgt. Suggs also has received The Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement.

M-Sgt. Charles W. Richards, Office of the Secretary of The Infantry School, received a Suggestion Award Certificate for proposing that class standing cards presented to officer classes on graduation be mimeographed. The suggestion will result in an estimated savings of \$67 annually.

Alan C. Remsburg, Editorial and Pictorial Section, The Infantry School, received a cash award of \$200 for sustained

superior performance of duties.

Sustained Performance

For their sustained job performance, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jones, Staff Department, and Mrs. Neil R. Barris, Ground Mobility Department, received \$100 cash awards each.

Outstanding job ratings for Jan. 1, 1956, through Dec. 31, 1956, were presented at Charles O. Howard Communications Department and Mrs. Mary L. Kinney, Staff Department.

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## Saturday Morning Post Slates Welcome For General Ruggles

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles is scheduled to arrive at Ft. Benning today to assume the duties of deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

He is succeeding Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, who has been named assistant to the commanding general of The Infantry Center. Gen. Thompson has served as Infantry Center deputy commander since last October.

Gen. Ruggles will be officially welcomed at an honor guard Saturday at 8:15 a.m. on Chapel Field. A special reception Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Main Officers Mess will fetter Gen. and Mrs. Ruggles.

The commander of the Yukon Command in Alaska since August, 1955, Gen. Ruggles previously served 10 months as commander of the Fourth Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, at Laid Air Force Base in Alaska.

A 1931 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he attended The Infantry School's advanced officers course in 1938. During World War II, he commanded the 22nd Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division participating in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns.

The 45-year-old officer also has served in the Philippines and Panama. He was graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa., in 1951.

He was promoted to his present rank in August, 1956. Among his decorations are



**ARRIVES TODAY . . .** Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles is scheduled to arrive here today to succeed Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson as deputy post commanding general.

## Army Combat Ready Says Sec'y Brucker

"The Infantry's punch was shown at Ft. Benning today," Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker told 31 U. S. Senators and Congressmen at The U. S. Army Infantry School April 5.

The lawmakers, accompanied by high-level Army officials, viewed demonstrations April 3 and 4 of the mobility and flexibility of today's streamlined Army.

The Army Secretary emphasized the importance of mobility. "We've got to have troops that can move. Mobility is not just a word. Our job lays out yonder in the spirit of 'Follow Me' be a civilian."

Mr. Brucker also stressed the key role of flexibility in firepower. He pointed out that

## Winners Chosen For 3-A Contest

**Fort Mac Takes 5 1st Places**

By Jerry Armstrong

Seven top acts, featuring variety from a bunna gorilla to The Donkey Serenade, were the coveted places in the grand finals of the Third Army Entertainment Contest Tuesday night in Ft. Benning's Main Theater.

These finalists will represent installations in Third Army area and will journey to the All-Army Entertainment Contest in Ft. Monmouth, N. J., May 10-20.

An added show called the "Encore '57" composed of these winners and other selected acts will also make a tour of the Army post within Third Army border competing in the All-Army contest.

Presenting the winners of the contest with leather satchels and name tags were Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, assisted by Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, post Special Services Officer.

The Vocal Soloist class was won by Sgt. William E. Holloman of Ft. McPherson, Ga., with SP3 George Bryant of Ft. Benning, Ga., placing second.

In the Vocal Group, "The Singing MFP" composed of Capt. Werner M. Paul, and PFC's John Ransom, Earl Sheehy and Arlin Johnson of Ft. Gordon, Ga. Coping the

## Conference Ends Today For Scientific Group

Experts in all phases of scientific research from both U. S. universities and private industry arrived at Ft. Benning Monday for the Army Scientific Advisory Panel held April 8-11.

Fifty-one scientists and industrialists pooled their talents towards a common objective of improving the combat potential of the U. S. Army.

The group was headed by Dr. Frederick L. Howde, president of Purdue University and chairman of the panel, and Richard S. Morse, the panel's president of the National Research Corp. also a civilian adviser to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

Prominent educators in the panel include deans and department heads of large universities. For example, Dr. C. S. Draper is head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. John R. Dunning is dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University, and Dr. John E. Vance is head of the Chemistry Department at New York University.

Many executives of large industries also were present, such as Casey Keller, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp., Harvey Gortler, president of Bell Helicopter and Dr.

W. R. G. Baker, vice-president of General Electric.

Atomic scientists, who contributed their ideas at the "Please see Conference, Page 2

Orientation Of Educators Starts Today

Sixty-five leaders of American education are visiting Ft. Benning today for a two-day orientation designed to familiarize them with the operation of the U. S. Army Infantry School.

The visitors, mostly from the field of secondary education, are being met by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander, and Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander, on the mission of the Infantry School.

Many executives of large industries also were present, such as Casey Keller, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp., Harvey Gortler, president of Bell Helicopter and Dr.

## Special Services Slated To Observe Palm Sunday

Special services observing Palm Sunday and the opening of Easter Week will be held at Ft. Benning April 7.

The U. S. Army Infantry Center and the Third Infantry Division Catholic and Protestant chapels at Ft. Benning.

Protestant services on the Main Post for April 11 will include the following schedule:

St. Michael's Episcopal Mission, Holy Communion, Blessing and distribution of Palms 8 a.m. Morning Prayer, Blessing and distribution of Palms 10:30 a.m. Holy Rite of Confirmation 9 p.m.

Holy Communion will be offered at 12 noon on April 15, 16, and 17.

Lutheran services 9:30 a.m. Protestant 11 a.m.

Services for the Reorganization of the Protestant Chapels will be held April 7 at 7:30 a.m. Regular services will be held at the Main Post Protestant Chapel April 11 at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Additional general worship will be conducted on April 15, 16, and 17 at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Additional general worship will be conducted on April 15, 16, and 17 at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The regular schedule of Masses for the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be observed on Palm Sunday. There will be the blessing of Palms at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday. Regular Masses with the distribution of Palms will be at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Palm Sunday.

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**ENTERTAINMENT CONTEST . . .** Scenes from the Third Army Entertainment Contest staged this week in the Main Theater depict the variety of acts, color and audience reaction during the many exciting moments witnessed by packed houses each of the four nights. Picture at left shows Fort McPherson's PFC Norbert Arstach, part of acrobatic act which included PFC Kent Baker, that won the Specialty Group-N-Musical category; center photo shows the amazing juggling displayed by Pvt. Fredy Engel in the Individual Specialty category; right, Fort McPherson; and right scene shows, left to right, M-Sgt. Hal Tate, SP3 Bobbie Cook, Fort Benning WAC who helped introduce the acts, and SP2 Dean Ferguson, PFC Norbert Arstach, part of acrobatic act, who joined with Tate as masters of ceremony.

## Jewish Passover Service Slated Monday Evening

Jewish servicemen here in a Passover Seder this coming Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center on Main St.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Murray J. Lerner will conduct the 6 p.m. service in the sanctuary of the Jewish Center. The service will be followed by the Seder feast in the traditional manner at 7 p.m. in the Organ Mess in the School Brigade area.

All arrangements have been made by the National Jewish Welfare Board, the governing authorized agency for serving the religious recreation and welfare needs of Jewish servicemen.

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GEN. JOHN E. LEARY ... assigned to post

## Gen. Leary Transferred To 3rd Div.

Brigadier General John E. Leary has been assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division, and will report to Ft. Benning in about two weeks. He is currently serving in Korea as Chief of Staff, Korean Military Advisory Group (KMAAG).

At the same time, the Department of the Army announced the assignment of Brig. Gen. Frederick K. Zerach, Assistant Division Commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, to the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

## Educators

Thank You for Continuing speak to the group. The educators will tour various sections of the school including the Airborne-Air Mobile and Ground Mobility De- partments to study the methods of instruction utilized. In addition, they will attend a training aids demonstration and witness an officers candidate class in training.

Also on their agenda are several Infantry School problems presented by The Infantry School's Tactical Department to demonstrate to the educators the concepts and weapons of war studies and even developed in the classrooms and in the field of the institution.

## Brucker Services

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The Secretary was presented an Infantry School "Follow Me" plaque by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, Infantry School commandant.

"He has explained the Army to forms which reassure the dedicated little man who is serving the national defense," Gen. Fowler said.

Each visitor was awarded an Infantry School pin by the Fort Benning officer on his left.

Proceeding the dinner, which was held in the Main Officers' Mess, the visitors were feted at an official reception.

In the receiving line were Secretary Brucker and Gen. Powell, Capt. Leon McCall Jr., side-decamp to Gen. Powell, introduced the group.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center band played for the occasion. Following the dinner, the Soldiers Chorus, under the direction of Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, sang several selections, including "The Army Song."

Among the visitors were Assistant Secretary of Defense Hugh M. Milton II and Dewey St. John, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, Courtney Johnson, Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri and all members of the House of Representatives; Gen. (Ret.) J. Lawton Collins; Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel; Major Gen. John B. Nichols, the Army's chief of legislative liaison, and Major Gen. D. A. Johnson, Chief U.S. Army officer of staff.

(Thank You For Continuing) Hospital, 29th Regimental Cavalry (Armored) (Mechanized) Chapels No. 2 and Airborne Chapels on April 14.

There will be services for the 3rd Division area as follows: Pre-11 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 11 a.m. 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 10:15 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 11 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 11 a.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 8-4:45 a.m. 10 a.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 11 a.m. Kelly Hill Chapel 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m.

There will be services at Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 at 7:30 p.m. on April 15, 16 and 17.

Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 8 a.m. 11 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 9 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 8:30 a.m. Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 10 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 17:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. Harmony Church Chapel No. 9 a.m.

There will be blessing and distribution of Pains II at all Masses April 14.

Masses will be said at Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 at 8:10 p.m. and Harmony Church Chapel No. 17 at 8 p.m. April 16, and at Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 at 5:10 p.m. April 17.

A police prowl car drove up at 11 p.m. to a fashionable residence where a teenage party was in progress. "We've had a complaint about the kids making too much noise," an officer told the man of the house.

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In addition to Civil Defense personnel, representatives will be present from the Muscogee County Columbus Police, Phenix City Police and Fire Departments, Public Works Department, and water works, as well as employees of the Gas Light Company of Columbus, Southern Bell Telephone Company and Georgia Power Company.

Also, an invitation to individuals interested in receiving this instruction has been extended by the Muscogee County Civil Defense Office.

The 10-hour course, which is presented under the direction of 3rd Army Headquarters, is designed to guide Civil Defense workers in various situations which may be encountered in case of any enemy attack and to acquaint them with proper procedures in any case where unexploded ordnance is found.

The instruction will be given in two five-hour sessions, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and will consist of lectures, practical work and practical work covering identification of unexploded ordnance, types of unexploded ordnance incidents, locating unexploded bombs; diagnosing and types of unexploded ordnance; protective measures; explosive ordnance reconnaissance for nuclear weapons and the reporting system to be used.

The classes at the Fairground will be conducted by 1st Lt. Walter A. Baker II, of Atlanta, who will address the Parent Teacher Association of Tillinghast School in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. April 11, to inform parents and teachers of the proper course of action to be taken when unexploded ordnance or questionable metal objects are found in the possession of children.

In this connection, Lt. Baker said that the message is vital interest to parents and that he and Lt. Morse are going out and actively finding unexploded ordnance, talking certain safety measures to protect life and property and reporting the item to the military so that they can dispose of some reason or other."

"Unexploded ordnance means any type of ammunition such as bombs, shells, grenades, etc., that have not exploded for some reason or other."

"Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance means the act of action to be taken when unexploded ordnance or questionable metal objects are found in the possession of children."

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GIVE CLASSES ON EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE ... 1st Lt.'s, Walter A. Baker and James Morse

## Officers Wives Feted at Coffee

Wives of officers in the Infantry School's Combat Development Office were feted at a coffee given by Mrs. Dured E. Townsend in her home at Ft. Benning March 25.

Mrs. Townsend, is the wife of The Infantry School's deputy assistant commander for combat developments.

Farewells were made to Mrs. Joseph C. Sandlin, whose husband, Col. Sandlin, has been reassigned to the post.

Fourteen ladies attended the affair. The serving table was covered with an ecru lace cloth and held an arrangement of daffodils. Mrs. Edward Duda poured.

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## Conference

During the meeting at Ft. Benning, the scientists attended Signal Corps, Air Force, Army aviation and human research and resources presentations, in addition to lectures and discussions on the progress made in the functional area of research and development.

The visitors were welcomed to the reservation by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center commander, and later addressed by Secretary of the Army, Wilbur D. Brantley, and James M. Gavin, chief of the Army's Research and Development Office, also will speak.

The group departs Lawson Army Air Field today for Resolute Arsenal, Ala.

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## Daughter Presented Father's Medals in DivArty Ceremony

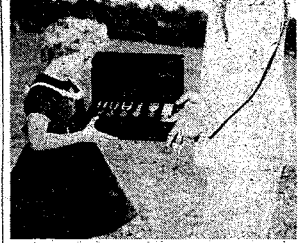
Readings of the 3rd Division Artillery participated in a review last Saturday morning, highlighted by the presentation of a soldier's medal to his beautiful little blonde-haired daughter by the Commanding General of Division Artillery, Brigadier General William A. Harris.

General Harris reviewed the officers and men of the 9th, 10th, 39th, and 41st Field Artillery Battalions and the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery, during the review he presented the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant to Captain Harry C. Wood, S-1 9th Field Artillery Battalion, for meritorious service from September 1, 1955, until March 30, 1957. Pvt. Claude M. Babcock, Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement for being the outstanding trainee during the recently completed Advanced Individual Training cycle.

**Sports Awards Given**

General Harris also presented Lt. George C. Davis a basketball trophy for leading the DivArty Basketball Team to the post championship, and awards to the winners in the Commanding General's Rifle and Pistol Matches, which were held March 25-28.

Special honors during the ceremonies went to little Patty Ann Jones. She stood next to General Harris and reviewed the men and the equipment of the 3rd Infantry Division Artillery as they passed in review at French Field in her honor.



**DADDY'S MEDALS . . .** were presented to little Patty Ann Jones by Brig. General William A. Harris, Commanding General, 3rd Division Artillery at a DivArty Review held last Saturday morning. The medals were awarded to SFC Earle Jones, Patty's father before he was killed in Korea in 1950. Patty lives with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Livingston in Columbus.

ber of Task Force 777 at the time of his death. He was assigned to Battery C, 7th Field Artillery Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division. An enemy force of 12 tanks came at the position in which Sgt. Jones was in charge. After all the ammunition had been expended, Sgt. Jones ordered his men back to safety and held the enemy at bay until his men had reached the safety of our own lines. The position was overrun, and Sgt. Jones paid the supreme sacrifice.

Patty lives in Columbus with her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Livingston. The 3rd Division Band plays a Band Concert for guests attending the review prior to adjutant's call. Equipment displays were also set up at French Field, including communications equipment and M16 machine guns and other weapons.

Distinguished guests at the parade were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, 3rd Division Commanding General; Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath, wife in unit supply.

## New Pay Plan Adopted; Will Reduce Costs

A new officers' pay check procedure designed to reduce seasonal costs has been adopted by Ft. Benning's Finance and Accounting Office. Approximately 400 of the 1,800 officers paid monthly by the U. S. Army Infantry Center's Finance Office have their pay checks deposited in two Columbus banks as a service of the Finance Office. Under the former system approximately 200 separate checks were prepared for individual processing by each bank.

The new plan requires only two checks and two letters of transmittal listing two check numbers, finance officials stated. A list of names with the amount to be credited to each account and the date of each large check, officials added. It was pointed out that in the new operation, which became effective last February, that an estimated \$775 annually will be saved in work-repudiation. At a cost of .021 per check with about 1,800 checks written yearly, a savings of \$100.80 on checks alone will be effected.

**HERE AND THERE**

Sgt Paul Hupman, former Sgt. Clerk of the 3d Field Artillery is no longer a "Short-timer." He has been discharged and is now becoming one of the newest citizens of Hayward, Calif.

Fig. Dick Hellawell, attached to the 3d Field Artillery Det. of Group, has been transferred to Special Troops for work in the Post Finance Office.

The 3d Field gladly extends the welcome mat to Cpl Dan Onda, of Akron, Ohio. Dan recently joined Group from a boarding school at Ft. Rucker, Ala. At present he is assisting Mrs. Onda in unit supply.

## Soldier Finds Home With 1st Avn. Co.

The 1st Avn Co. at Lawson Field, is at present the new home of a German immigrant, Pvt Hans J. Augustin.

Pvt Augustin was born in Kiel, Germany in 1934. He attended school there for 12 years, during which time he learned the trade of a tool and dye maker.

In November of 1954, at the urging of his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Fretz, Hans left for America. Mrs. Postel made all the necessary arrangements and upon Hans' arrival took him into her home at Milwaukee, Wis.

The greatest problem Pvt Augustin had to combat was the language barrier. In his own words Hans said, "All the English I know was picked up from my family, American motion pictures and television." He attributes most of his "education in English" to the movies and TV.

"If you continue to go to movies you soon learn to associate words and names to various objects and actions," declares Augustin. This statement evidently true. Pvt Augustin speaks English with only a slight broken accent.

In September of 1956, Hans received his "Greetings" from the United States government. Three weeks later he was at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. for basic training.

Upon completion of basic, Pvt Augustin was assigned to the 1st Army Avn. Co. where he is at the present time, receiving on the job training as an airplane mechanic.

Even though Hans left his mother, father and two brothers behind in Germany, he is very enthusiastic about his new home. His feelings may be summed up in one of his first statements about the United States.

"Germany everybody here owns a car."



**VISIT POST . . .** Thirty-one U. S. senators and congressmen, accompanied by top Army officials, were at Ft. Benning April 5 and 6 for an orientation on today's streamlined Army. At an official reception honoring the visitors to The U. S. Army Infantry School are, left to right, Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, and Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Third Infantry Division commander. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker was among the visitors.

### To Speak Sunday

Rev. Donald W. Kinney, C.M., will address the Holy Name Society members and guests this Sunday at the regular monthly meeting at Biglerville Mass.

All Catholic men are invited to attend both the 8 a.m. Holy Name Mass and the breakfast at Biglerville Mass which will follow.

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# Brigade Staff Gets Inside Tornado Dope

BY CAPT. ROSS A. SHELDON  
One of the School Brigade staff officers remembers a weather warning he received on the island of Kaje Do, the sprawling PW camp south of Pusan, 21 Logistical Command Weather Bureau called on the phone from Pusan to tell him "We have a report that a typhoon is heading your way. It is due to reach you about 4 PM." He thanked them and hung up.

There were two facts which occurred to him at the time. One — was already 8 PM. Two — he had had to hunt around in the wreckage of the CP to find the phone when he heard it ring while cleaning up after the hurricane, which had arrived about noon.

Since then he has taken a jaundiced view of weathermen in general and storm warnings in particular, and has added an additional source of weather information to the School Brigade headquarters. Sitting behind the desk of the Brigade PIO during the present tornado season is a shortwave receiver used on an amateur radio emergency net which operates throughout the state of Alabama from which a Ft. Benning bound tornado would come.

Amateur operators in every part of the state can be heard exchanging weather information, both from local observation and direct from their local weather bureaus. (Some of the "blams" are official weather observers).

When the wind begins to blow a bit at Benning, and a weather warning is issued, many of the Brigade staff drift by the Public Information Officers' desk to listen to the "blow-by-blow" account of the approaching storm. During last week's storm alert, when the post children's school was evacuated, the local blams could be heard giving pinpoint accounts of weather disturbances and it was soon apparent that through conditions looked bad outside, Ft. Benning was being bypassed by the storm center and was not in danger.

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## Cub Scouts to Hold Track Meet Sunday

Cub Scouts of Pack No. 27, Ft. Benning, Georgia will participate in a Track Meet to be held at Green Field at 1:30 on April 13, 1957.

Cub Scouts will be divided into three age groups for competition. An eight year old age group, a nine year old age group, and a ten year old age group. Prizes will be awarded for the winners of the first three places in each event. A trophy will be awarded to the champion of the Track Meet.

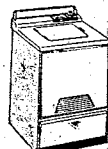


**"BOARD THE BEAVER BUDDY" . . .** Faces blackened, combat loaded, and wearing a parachute, the last Ranger scrambles aboard an Army Beaver at Lawson Field with the help of a buddy already in the door. A few minutes later they unloaded on blacked out Mervel airstrip and spread out to protect the field while the planes took off. Then they were on their own.

## Night Combat Tactics Used By Rangers

Ranger students in the 4th Company, The School Brigade, received a realistic preview of night combat action against an enemy guerrilla camp when they loaded into light planes and made a night landing on a darkened "enemy" airstrip last week. Wading through chest deep swirling currents in Upper creek they crossed a 150 foot cliff with the use of ropes placed by an advance party. Arriving dropping west (from both the river and the perspiration from the climb) at the top of the cliff they regrouped and advanced silently on the "Aggressor" guerrilla camp. In a well-planned night attack they swept through the camp, and after a quick mop-up, arrived at the helicopter pickup point at three in the morning for the lift out of "enemy" territory. However, as frequently happens to combat the "choppers" did not arrive, due to "enemy" action, so they marched out after accomplishing their mission.

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# Unusual Twosome Head 1st STB's Company C

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG



**MEN AT WORK . . .** An unusual team is formed by former military policeman, M-Sgt. Woodrow G. Longber, left, and Capt. Webster D. Hendry, former Fort Benning ammunition officer, who handled the job of running one of the most important companies within Special Troops Command. This company has vital personnel in almost every section of Main Post, from the four staff sections of U.S. Infantry Center to members of Main Officers' Mess.

A former Ft. Benning ammunition officer and military policeman form an unusual team, who have the big task of keeping one of the most important companies with Special Troops Command running smoothly.

Capt. Webster D. Hendry, an ordnance officer for many years, has taken the reins of his second company, which has the characteristics of being somewhat of a headquarters. Capt. Hendry is directly under the fact that a former MP was chosen to take over the number one non-commissioned officer post — the first sergeant.

M-Sgt. Woodrow G. Longber, chief sergeant and member of confinement staff, leads himself with one of the most vital jobs within Special Troops Command.

These two men have a company strength of 207 men. This doesn't sound like many, but try the task of coordinating and getting different orders to them when they are assigned duties in almost 29 different sections on post.

Company C personnel, which number over 138 non-commissioned officers, are scattered within the four staff sections: G-1 Personnel, G-2 (Intelligence), G-3 (Training) and G-4 (Supply). Staff Judge Advocate; Inspector General; Information Section; Public Information Officer; Controller Office; Main Officers' Mess; Rucker Club; Troop Education Section; Fort Benning Country Club; Adjutant General and Headquarters. Company C and form integrated units of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Around this hub, which the men of Company C are vital parts. The Infantry Center spreads out the helms of the working machine which keeps the home of the Infantry running to its peak of performance. One might say in many ways Capt. Hendry and M-Sgt. Long-

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## Virginia Mayo May Retire Soon

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She retired with the name (Jones) when he headed for Broadway via vaudeville after high school. . . became a name when Billy Rose put her in a Diamond Horseshoe review. Sam Goldwyn brought her to H'wood. She made her movie debut in "Up in Arms," and romped through many musicals before becoming a dramatic actress. Virginia covers her blonde tresses with a black wig to portray Cleopatra in Warner's forthcoming "The Story of Mankind." Trade journals have quoted her as saying she is "reluctant" to spend more time with husband Michael O'Shea and three-year-old daughter.

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## Hair Restoring Business Fine, But Son Prefers Law Career

BY JOHN GIBBONS  
2nd Lt. Martin C. Brandon, 41st of the 25th Co., The School Brigade, can still remember that day, nearly 10 years ago, when over one million letters, cards and telegrams cascaded into the Brandens' home. The

reason for this correspondence? His father had discovered a treatment that would improve hair, and that could actually restore hair to a badly balding person.

**Forced Into Business**  
Lt. Brandens' father, Mr. Carl Brandens, had no intention of marketing the treatment, but after the local St. Helens, Oregon newspaper brought wind of the new hair treatment things started to happen. Some shrewd wire service got a grip on the item, and saw novel possibilities for nationwide release. Novitly or not, when the nation read in the newspapers of the hair raising doings in St. Helens, Oregon, there was no stopping the hundreds of thousands of bald and near bald people from demanding that they be let in on this new cure for baldness. So, the man in St. Helens, Oregon, Mr. Carl Brandens, who scarcely had enough of the precious treatment to use for himself, was suddenly the new hope for an entire nation's

literally forced into business. Plans on Law Career  
Lt. Brandens is not planning to follow in his father's footsteps, in spite of this promise of success. He intends to become a lawyer at the termination of his Army service. He is a distinguished Military Graduate from the University of Oregon, where he studied law. In his senior year he was taken into the Senior Men's Honorary Society, The Friars, because of his high scholastic achievements.

When he is not busy with his military duties, he spends much of his time pursuing his main hobby, flying. With over 800 hours log time to his credit, and more piling up, it almost seems unnecessary to state that he is an accomplished pilot.

The 25th Co., TSB, has its own soldiers in Lt. Martin Brandens' hair growing ability like all BIOG's, he is required to keep his cut short.

**2 More Army Divisions Reorganize as A-Units**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—This month the Army began to reorganize two more divisions, the 4th Armored at Ft. Hood, Texas, and the 4th Inf. at Ft. Lewis, Wash., as atomic combat units for nuclear warfare.

Other divisions which started regrouping earlier this year to meet conditions of atomic war are the 26th Inf. Div. in Hawaii; the 1st Armored Div. in Ft. Polk, La.; the 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kan.; and the 11th Abn. Div. in Germany.

The first to reorganize was the 101st Abn. Div. at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Within the next two years, the Army said, all of its divisions, infantry, armored and airborne, will be tailored to the pentomic concept of five self-contained units with tremendous firepower and high mobility on the battlefield.

The pentomic infantry division has 12,750 men; the airborne, 11,486 paratroopers. The total strength of the armored division will be 14,617, only slightly below the present 14,700.

Each battle group, about the size of a scaled-down regiment.



**DENTAL WORK** . . . Brig. Gen. Arthur L. Irons, right, director of dental activities at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C., watches Lt. Col. W. H. Wilson, center, of Portland, Ore., chief of Ft. Benning's dental department, as he demonstrates how the gnathoscope crown and bridge department, as he demonstrates how the gnathoscope functions. This instrument is used to show how the jaw manipulates movement. Gen. Irons made a liaison visit of the post dental activities for three days, accompanied by Col. Clyde D. Ostman, Jr., left, post dental surgeon.

When he is not busy with his military duties, he spends much of his time pursuing his main hobby, flying. With over 800 hours log time to his credit, and more piling up, it almost seems unnecessary to state that he is an accomplished pilot.

The division also has a tank battalion, a battalion of 105 mm howitzers and a composite battalion, with a battery of 9-inch howitzers and Honest John mortars, as well as rifle companies and a 150 mm mortar battery.



**RECEIVES CERTIFICATE** . . . Capt. Charles W. Hassell, center, of Nashville, Tenn., receives a Certificate of Achievement from Col. Richard T. Jones, Infantry Center inspector general, for his duties as chief of special inspections from October, 1955, until March 31. Capt. Hassell left Ft. Benning last week to attend the U. S. Army Anti-Aircraft, Artillery and Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Tex. At right is Mrs. Hassell.

**LONG MEMORIES**  
It had been many years but the two women employees of self-service laundry thought they recognized the help man.

Mrs. Edith Dedmon and Miss Cora Nicken turned out to be right. Benjamin J. Plater, Jr., 29, charged with the robbery, was the fellow they had

gone to Booker T. Washington Junior High School with about 15 years ago.

**HOW TO CHEER DAD**  
A father in suburban Melrose Park visited his buddy's house last week. The girl was showing a playmate some clay airplanes she'd made at school. Her chum was so impressed she exclaimed: "These are wonderful. When your father dies, you can make his tombstone for nothing."

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# News From Post Units

## Brigade Notes

### 21st Co. Shooters Set Records

Hq. & Hq. Det. Company, 21st Co., was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance in Korea as First Sergeant from 1953 to 1956 while assigned to Company "I", 34th Inf Regt., 24 Inf. Division, Sp4 Billy Ross, assigned to the Special Services Office, TSB, was awarded a marksmanship trophy for attaining a score of 225 out of a possible 250 with the M1 rifle. Sp3 William Handelman was awarded the Certificate of Achievement for military bearing, appearance, and knowledge for the week ending 23 March.

**2D STUDENT BATTALION** — MARKSMANSHIP — The 21st Company qualified all but one of its 202 students with the M-1 Rifle on the Known Distance Range. Several records

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were set at the same time. Lt. Foster of the state University of Iowa, was top man with 233 points out of a possible 250 winning the company marksmanship trophy and at the same time establishing a new four year record on the KD range. In addition, 20 per cent of the class qualified as experts. The overall class average was 202.6 points with the second platoon taking company honors with a 205.2 average. By topping the other three platoons, they earned the "Audi" Sports — The 21st right to a beer party with the other platoons furnishing the knowledge for the week ending 23 March.

**20TH COMPANY, 2D STUDENT BATTALION** — The 20th Company, BIOC No. 5 and one of the youngest classes in the 2d Student Battalion, is to be honored as a result of their rifle qualification phase of training. A trio of officers, 2d Lt. Edgar "Tex" Douglas, Edward Corley, and William Handelman, who fired 225, 225, and 225 respectively, are to be presented trophies by Lt. Col. E. S. Robbins, CO of the 2d Student Bn. In addition to the foregoing awards, four additional presentations will be made. They are: a swagstick will be presented to the

men who fired the highest score in their respective platoons. Included in this group are 2d Lt. Donald Baker, 2d Platoon, Russel King, 2d Platoon, John Pabis, 2d Platoon, and James Taylor, 4th Platoon. The winning platoon, the Second, will be given a free "root beer" party with "Audi" trophies by the losing platoons. **SPORTS** — BIOC's "Hot to Trot" sports on the 20th Company have moved off to a fast start in the School Brigade's Second Battalion Volley Ball League. The six mainstays of the "Trotting Eightballs" include Derek Bok, John Hickman, Mike Mann, Ray Lutterman, Max Boydston, John Watts, and Bob Crush (alternate). Bok, who is captain of the team, and John Watts displayed the best form and all round ability in pre-season tryouts and Max Boydston left no doubt as to his ability to serve an elusive ball. Hickman and Mann have developed fast, followed closely by Ray Lutterman who has improved tremendously due

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**MEETING** . . . John S. Watts, left, U.S. representative from Kentucky's Sixth Congressional district, meets SFC Franklin R. Canfield of Lexington, Ky., while attending an orientation April 5-6 at Ft. Benning on today's streamlined Infantry. Rep. Watts was one of 31 congressmen who visited The U.S. Army Infantry School with Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and other top government and military officials.

possibly to his becoming a factor in the respective platoons. Included in this group are 2d Lt. Donald Baker, 2d Platoon, Russel King, 2d Platoon, John Pabis, 2d Platoon, and James Taylor, 4th Platoon. The winning platoon, the Second, will be given a free "root beer" party with "Audi" trophies by the losing platoons. **SPORTS** — BIOC's "Hot to Trot" sports on the 20th Company have moved off to a fast start in the School Brigade's Second Battalion Volley Ball League. The six mainstays of the "Trotting Eightballs" include Derek Bok, John Hickman, Mike Mann, Ray Lutterman, Max Boydston, John Watts, and Bob Crush (alternate). Bok, who is captain of the team, and John Watts displayed the best form and all round ability in pre-season tryouts and Max Boydston left no doubt as to his ability to serve an elusive ball. Hickman and Mann have developed fast, followed closely by Ray Lutterman who has improved tremendously due

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## Lawson News

### SFC Wallace Reups for 6

Hq. & Hq. Det. Capt. and Mrs. Donald J. Ritz became the parents of a 12 lb. son on March 27th. The baby, Brian S. Ritz, was born in the Francis Hospital, Columbus, Ga.

Capt. Ritz is the Commanding Officer of Hq. & Hq. Det. 1st Army Avn Co. Sp3 Clarence L. Michener was recently assigned to the 1st Army Avn Co. He will be an on the job trainee as an aircraft mechanic.

Sp1 Roger A. Patrick, SFC Franklin L. Stockton and Sgt. Maurice R. Pelletier were selected to guide their state representatives during the recent Congressional tour. Capt. Albert L. Knight was the officer in charge of the group.

4th Team Co. Four helicopter mechanics were recently assigned to the 4th Trans Co. from Fort Ord, Va. They are: Sp2 Rex L. Paul, SFC Hollis H. Gates and Pvt's Billy D. Gertrich and Henry E. Voight.

SFC Wallace D. Williams, commander of the 3d section, recently reallocated for a six year hitch. Sgt. Williams has thrown away his Sp 1 stripes and replaced them with those of an SFC.

Capt. Charles M. Dunn of Paducah Ky., has taken over command of Det 6, 52nd Weather Sq. Capt. Dunn was previously assigned to Dunblain Co. where he was base weather forecaster.

Capt. Charles M. Dunn was accompanied by his wife Ann and their three children.



**ENGINEER COMMENDED** . . . 1st Lt. Roy L. Lumpkin Jr., 72d Engineer Co., 29th RCT, receives the 29th RCT Certificate of Achievement from Col. Joseph W. Sisson Jr., 29th RCT commanding officer. 1st Lt. Lumpkin was commended for "exceptionally meritorious service as platoon leader and operations officer of the 72d Engineer Co.

## Board News

### 3 Assigned To Far East

Someone must have sown seeds of Far East fever in the United States Army Infantry Board detachment because this week sees three more Boarders heading for AFPE and specifically Korea.

Sgt. Lewis White, who calls Knoxville, Tenn., his home, enlisted for six years and requested his Korean tour. White has been a test NCO with the Infantry Board's Small Arms Department since his assignment here in December 1952.

Accompanying Sgt. White is Sp4 Fred D. Brabson, of Grays Knob, Ky., who also reupped for six and volunteered for Korea. Brabson has been an assistant test gunner in the Small Arms Department since May 1952.

Another man who reupped for six and volunteered for Korea is Sp4 Raymond E. Moncrief of Pearson, Ga. Moncrief joined the Board in July 1956 and has been dispatcher in the Motor Pool.

The Fishers, PFC Charles and wife Sandra have extended their stroke of luck to include winning a free ticket to the Grand Theater. Mrs. Fischer named a song played on a local radio contest. The Fishers several weeks ago won a basket of fruit in a local grocery store drawing.

This might be captioned late news, but better late than never. Sp2 Durwin Owens, of the Board's Photo Lab section was all smiles when he received his promotion to his present grade March 28. Also receiving promotion stripes was Charles L. Mabry Small Arms Department, who donned the stars of Sp3.

The Officers Volleyball League reached the half-way mark of their Spring tournament this week. League standings show Rocket and Recorders Department's team on top with a record of 11 wins and 7 losses.

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## 54th Medical Group Clerk Makes Soldier of Month

BY PFC J. E. BRICE  
Sp3 Richard Shomper, company clerk for the 3d Field Hospital, was selected Soldier of the Month for March, Sp3 Shomper won over 100 commendations and is to be congratulated on this high honor. An electric razor will soon be presented to Richard for his achievement.

Pvt. John Taylor is now learning the duties of the company mail clerk position, and Pvt. Shelby Smith is taking training to become the company clerk following the release of Sp3 Harry Thompson to civilian life.

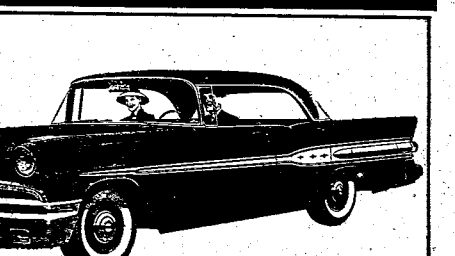
Sp3s Rudolf Sporebeck, Stamford, Conn., and Marvin Paiks of Utah, Kan., have finally started their journey home from the service. Thus ends the comradeship between them and their buddies of the 5402 Ambulance Company which started on the "Sagebrush War" back in '55.

Sgt Eugene Todd, also of the 5402 Amb Co., recently re-enlisted for Korea and will be lost from the company via the Ft. Lewis, Wash., route.

The 89th represented the 54th Medical Group in the Volleyball Tournament held in

Pfc Robert Butler, also of the 3d Field Hosp., was likewise released from service and has returned to Pasco, Miss.

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# Volleyball Title Put on the Line

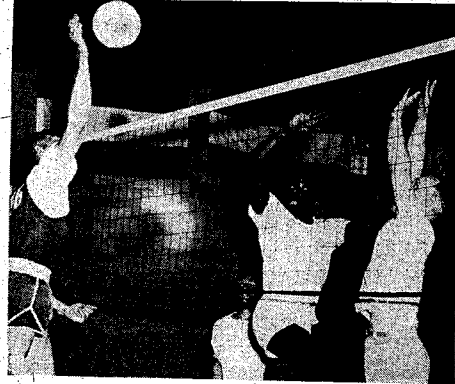


Photo by Wade

LOOK OUT... Joe Dubbery of Special Troops Command is ready to score on a spike shot against DivArty in the Regimental Volleyball tournament at Briant Wells Field House last Monday night. STC handily defeated DivArty, 15-3 and 15-6.

Action was fast and furious Monday night at Briant Wells Field House as the Ft. Benning Volleyball Tournament got underway. First night scores saw the post company level champions of the 29th RCT team romp home with an easy victory over the third division's Support Command, 15-0, 15-6. Two teams have already been eliminated in the double elimination tournament which will decide the post representative in the Third Army Volleyball tournament here at Ft. Benning April 22-25. The teams who have been eliminated are 151st Engineers and 54th Medical Group.

The United States Army Infantry School (formerly TSB) scored wins over 151st Engineers and the 54th Medical Group. They were the only team to take two first day wins. The tourney is slated to run through tomorrow. The winner will go forth representing the Field House as the Ft. Benning Volleyball Tournament got underway. First night scores saw the post company level champions of the 29th RCT team romp home with an easy victory over the third division's Support Command, 15-0, 15-6. Two teams have already been eliminated in the double elimination tournament which will decide the post representative in the Third Army Volleyball tournament here at Ft. Benning April 22-25. The teams who have been eliminated are 151st Engineers and 54th Medical Group.

Other Monday night scores follow:  
STC 15 15  
6 6  
15th ICC 14 15  
7th ICC 8 6  
15 15  
151st Engrs. 3 6  
USAIS 15 15  
54th Med Gp 0 7

## ICC to Hold Boxing Cards

A program of boxing smokers is being initiated by the 29th ICC, scheduled for one per month. The smokers will be under the lights on the outdoor boxing ring located at the rear of the 29th ICC Headquarters Building in the Harmony Church area. The participants will consist primarily of basic trainees who have had little or no amateur experience. Anyone, however, will be eligible. Parings will be based upon extent of experience of the interested poolists. Of course, weight divisions will be a prime factor. The boxers will not go into the ring without some conditioning. Each duty evening, the 29th ICC Recreation Hall will be open for all interested. (Please See BOXING, Page 17)

## 29th RCT Schedules Field Day Saturday

Did you ever watch an dizzy relay? On a signal, a man runs fifty yards, picks up a hat, places it one end against his forehead and the other end against the ground, runs around the hat seven times and then returns to the starting line as quickly as his equilibrium will permit. These dizzy relays are part of the 29th RCT Unit Day which will be held this Saturday. Col. Joseph W. Sisson, Jr., 29th RCT commanding officer, has designated April 13 as Unit Day for the 29th Regimental Combat Team and attached units. All members and former members of the 29th RCT are invited to attend. A good morning of entertainment is in store for the visitors, including a parade, demonstrations, open houses, and displays. An RCT Unit Day Queen will be selected from among the enlisted men's wives and girl friends. The queen will be crowned during the review and will be presented a large bouquet of roses and a bracelet. The RCT crest mounted on a sign will rule as Queen for the day.

## Campbell 9 To Be Here Next Week

Three Regimental baseball teams will provide the competition for Ft. Campbell's diamond stars who will play here next week in a three game series. Gowdy field will be the scene of action. Game time is 2 p.m. The first game is Wednesday with the 29th RCT nice playing the visiting Ft. Campbell team. Thursday will see the USAIC team playing and Friday the third Division's DivArty Redlegs will take on the Kentucky team.

## Shaw, Ranoz'o Lead 9th Bn To Track Win

DAVE ROTHENBERG The recently formed 9th Infantry Battalion flexed its muscles, sufficiently in the short distance track events on Saturday morning at Doughboy Stadium to cop the 7th the first major sport event of the Third Infantry Division this spring. With four men coping first place honors, the 9th Battalion grandly built their point total to finish with 41. The 4th Infantry Battalion edged the 5th Battalion 38-28 to take second place honors. Finishing fourth, was the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion with 22 marks.

Double Winner Two men scored a pair of first places. The winning 9th Battalion's Pvt. Richard Shaw was awarded 10 points for taking the 200 yard dash and the broad jump. He did the 200 in 25 seconds and the broad jump in 17'8". The other double winner was Pvt. Robert Ranoz'o with the 3d Recon Battalion. Ranoz'o took both the shot put and the discus with throws of 40'3" and 107'8" respectively.

## RCT Cindermen Daily Workouts Are Beneficial for 29th

Perhaps the finest single performance of the meet was turned in by Lt. Stanley Matzke, of the 5th Battalion, who topped the 6' mark in the high jump. Matzke, a former all-around athlete with the University of Nebraska, also tied for second spot in the pole vault. His impressive high jump mark was nearly matched by Pvt. Fred Powell with the 4th Battalion, who nicely cleared the 5'10" mark before being stopped at the 6' barrier. The 29th RCT track team has been working out daily at Doughboy Stadium under the watchful eye of Coach James Skaines. They've been working out as much as the weather will permit. April showers may bring flowers but they certainly are a detriment to the team's special Services Office at 3-2233. The squad lacks depth which means that the men will have to play the iron man's role, and compete in several events. Dick Jordan and Ollie Eiders are "coming along fine" according to Skaines. Both entered in the quarter mile, they have turned in good times for

192'10" was enough to win. Individual awards to first, second and third place winners were presented during the meet by the 7th ICC Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Willoughby Tyler. The winning team trophy was awarded by the Commanding Officer of the 7th ICC, Colonel William M. Summers. Major Charles L. Freedson, acting commander of the first place 9th Infantry Battalion, clocked in 29.7. Pole Vault Flyer Lt. Glenn Hoffman of the 4th Battalion took the top spot in the pole vault with 11' and a third place in the javelin. The javelin's first spot went to Pvt. William Manning of the 5th Battalion, whose toss of 117'8" was the longest.



Photo by Sgt. James

the outline of events for the day is as follows:  
9 a.m.: NOO-Leave, Scout Dog Demonstration, Drill Squad Demonstration.  
10 a.m.: Entertainment

Off and Running... Dick Jordan, 440 man on the 29th RCT "think-clads, turns in a fast quarter mile for Coach Skaines. Jordan and Ollie Eiders will handle the quarter mile event for the Commanders.

## TOM WIERZBICKI New Cutoff Rule Starts Squabble

AUGUSTA, Ga. — When you eliminate six former champions from an invitational golf tournament you're bound to be in for some severe criticism. Cliff Roberts, tournament committee chairman of one of golf's biggest attractions acknowledged that he is quite aware that the cutback rule in the Masters Tournament needs revision. The rule as it stood, cut the field of 102 of the country's top golfing stars to a mere 40 after two rounds were completed.

Hogan, Middlecoff Sidelined Two of the strongest sentimental favorites, Ben Hogan and Cary Middlecoff, and a host of other topflight players moved to the sidelines for the final rounds of this year's Masters tourney. Hogan missed making the "lucky" 40 by one stroke while Middlecoff was two strokes away from entering the charming circle. Other victims were Ted Kroll, last year's leading money winner; Julius Boros, former winner of the National Open and the Tom O'Shanter "world's" title; Mike Souchak, Tammy Bolt and Gene Little.

Golfers and gallery participants alike issued complaints at the new ruling. "And who would blame them?? It just doesn't seem like a golf tournament when you drop out Hogan, the greatest golfer of the era, and Middlecoff, the current National Open Champion who is generally recognized as the best current competitive player." Horton Smith, the winner of the first Masters Tournament in 1934 and the only man who had played in every round until he was eliminated by this year's cutoff ruling, commented: "It's like being invited to home for dinner and told to get up and get out before they serve dessert."

The Masters Tournament is not run like other tournaments throughout the country. For one thing, it's an invitational affair. The great names of the past and present are invited. Of the 102 golfers which started the tourney, among them, they have won no fewer than 93 of the world's major golf championships. Included in this field are the winners of 20 U. S. Opens, 19 Masters winners, 11 British Opens, 22 National PGA's, 14 U. S. Amateur and nine British Amateur titles. Jimmy Demaret who finished third this year and Ben Hogan have won nine titles.

Roberts said that this year's rule was put into effect after lengthy study of the tournament committee. "We don't intend to do anything to hurt the tournament. This year we were unlucky in Hogan's case. If one man had missed one putt, Hogan would have been in."

Opinion among participating golfers varied. A few agreed, but the majority disagreed with the drastic cut to a field of 40 players. Vic Ghezzi, veteran pro, felt that if a man can't make the top 40 he shouldn't want to hang around. Gene Sarazen, one of the game's grand old men, said, "I think the cutoff is too severe. This year's developments prove it."

The two big names of present day golf, Hogan and Middlecoff also voiced an opinion. Middlecoff agreed with the idea of a cutoff but felt that the number of golfers left to play the final two rounds should be 60 not 40. Hogan, when told that he had been chopped from the tournament, commented tersely: "I should have been."

I can't recall who said it, but one of the golfers commenting on the cutoff said, "Any tournament that goes into the final 18-holes with Sam Snead, Jackie Burke, and Jimmy Demaret fighting 1-2-3 is a pretty fair one."



WINNERS... Various winners of the post's Service Clubs are pictured here. Left to right, front row: Sgt. Myles Brown, ping pong singles champ; SP3 Billy M. Evans, pinocle; Pvt-1 Manuel Nappoli, pool doubles; and PFC Alvin J. O'Bryan, pool doubles. Second row, PFC John Barnard, ping pong doubles; Sgt. Zdenek Majer, pinocle; and PFC Paul Steenberg, pool singles.

## Post to Hold Third Army Firing School

The Third U.S. Army Small Pistol Championships at Ft. Benning April 29-May 4. The purpose of this school, set up under directive of Continental Army Command, was to teach the correct method of firing; organization and management of a range; operation of a statistical office for compiling scores and the administration of handling a shooting tournament.

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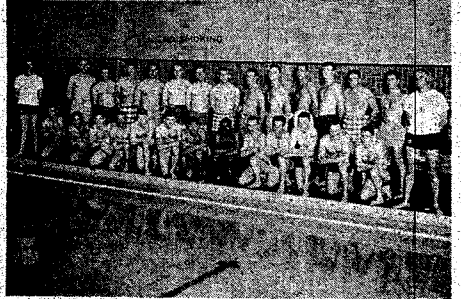


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**LIFE GUARDS**... Protectors for the post swimming pools are left to right, first row: PFC Merrill J. Chase, PFC James Rondoue, PFC Patrick W. Gilman, SP3 Charles Tuxton, PFC James Smith, SP2 Norman Klisavage, Pvt-2 Irish Smith, SP3 Henry Fryer, PFC Donald Lieshke, Pvt. Donald E. Allen, SP2 William Braucks, SP2 Lester A. Dunlap, and Sgt. Paul Doyon. Second row, in white shirt, SFC Andrew D. Locke, PFC John W. Vivian, Cpl. Donald R. Callery, Pvt. Donald Hayakawa, PFC Patrick Troccoli, Pvt. Duane D. Dittlein, PFC Leroy B. Robbins, Pvt. Earl B. Ettensohn, Pvt. Peter Gallagher, Pvt. William A. Marter, Pvt. Vincent Giordano, PFC John Harrison, SFC Samuel Parrisher, PFC Charles E. James.



**IT LOOKS GOOD**... Special Troops Command's Marion Ross drops one over the net in Monday night action of the Regimental Volleyball tournament.

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## Diamond Stars Tussle For Place on RCT Nine

**BY DICK SPENCER**  
1st Lt. Bill Considine, coach of the 29th RCT tossers, knows that every position is still open. The starting nine will be comprised of some hustlers, boys who really want to play ball.

Wearing a smile on his well-tanned face, Considine added, "The team, as a whole, shows great promise as a contender to represent Ft. Benning in the Third Army Tournament."

"I'm still experimenting, switching men around to get the tightest defense and the best hitters in the line-up," he said.

**Emphasize Hustle**  
The Canton, Rhode Island native stressed that, "no one player has nailed down any one position" and "we are emphasizing hustle."

There are eighteen candidates vying for a spot in the starting line-up. Several of them have impressed Coach Considine.

"The progress of right-handed hitting has impressed me as coaching staff," Considine commented. "He has displayed his good team effort and willingness to learn and I expect he will develop into a top-flight chucker."

Herb Crank is ready to fill in anywhere he is needed most. At present, he is stationed at third base but whether or not he will start at the hot-corner is still not definite. At an election held last week, Crank was chosen captain for the 1957 edition of the Commanders. The stocky baseball veteran has been hitting the ball hard according to Considine.

**Cager to Compete**  
Frank Lee, a star on the Regimental Basketball team, traded in his sneakers for a pair of spikes and has become an aggressive pitcher. Coach Considine pointed out, "Lee has a good eye for the ball, waits for the pitcher well and may be used at a number of positions because of his versatility."

Howie Williams, a member of the mound crew, may be used in the outfield when he is not pitching. The 29th coach remarked, "A man with his all-around ability could play several different positions."

Five pitching candidates are working out with the squad. Williams, Hazelrig, Sam Carr, Joe Milja and John Barnard, Barnard pitched for the Post team last summer.

Tom Joiner, Larry Hallman and Roger Schmitt have been trying for the catching assignment. Considine said, "No one has the track on that job yet."

Outfield candidates include Joe Paulson, Ralph Mizell, Earl Van Horn, Gus Delesius and Frank Lee. Infielders include John Bartolone, Doug Walstad. Herb Crank is seeking infield berths.

Coach Considine still be-



**BUNTING BANTER**... Coach Bill Considine left, Company M, 29th RCT, shows one of his keystone candidates, Julio Torres, Co. D, 29th RCT, the proper methods for setting down a bunt. The 29th RCT tossers have been working hard in preparation for the coming campaign.

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## JERRY ARMSTRONG Fishing Pockets Best for Season

Mr. Winter has moved back into the post community during the last few days of the bass, bream and crappie have moved into deep water. But to the experienced angler, deep water fishing can still be very profitable with the proper technique.

Another point in trying to land fish from deep water, especially the fisherman and lady fly casters, who like to keep their "lead legs" by casting a very fine line from the bank, there certain little tricks which will aid greatly.

This type of bass can be landed if the proper techniques are employed.

**WOMAN FISHERMAN**... Mrs. Ruth Striegn, one of the post's most successful anglers, displays the 11 1/2 pound bass she landed in Kings Pond.

"This type of bass can be landed if the proper techniques are employed."



**ELKS ENTERTAIN**  
The Columbus, Ga., Elks Club entertained members of officer candidate class No. 1 at the Infantry School and their wives with a party at the chapter house March 29.

The Elks honored the candidates' attainment of senior status.

Other guests included cadre officers of the Second Brigade's 2nd Command Company, Capt. Edward A. Bennett, Lt. Ben F. Sharp, Jr., Lt. James P. Johnson, Lt. Charles Bartlett and Lt. John W. Fowler, and their wives.

"Thank fish" walk along the shore and fish in the deep holes which usually are found in the past of land and around stumps or fallen trees.

The bait is also important. When trying to catch bream, use the larger "pink worms" and hook them with a number six size hook. Just through the middle so as to give the bait all the room to set alive.

Flip the bait, without lead or only a small slip shot if the water is very rough, into the deep pockets and allow it sink gradually all the way to the bottom. If you don't feel a strike, then lift it slowly and be ready for the next fish just like people have a tendency to be cautious and will only venture into places they feel is absolutely safe.

So if you're planning to try your luck this weekend at some of the different ponds on post, try using some of these little tips and you may have enough to take home and even make the pan small fishy.

Kings Pond, even in rough weather, can still produce a good catch of bass and crappie if you use the right bait and method. The bream now have gone to the deeper waters of the post's ponds and likewise the crappie, so don't expect to fish in three feet of water and come out with the fish.

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RCT Items

### Soldier Gets Free Ride Home

BY DICK SPENCER  
PFC Gene Krinsky had the privilege of being host to Representative Thomas of New York last week when members of the 85th Congress visited Fort Benning. PFC Krinsky especially enjoyed the mock parachuting demonstration at Lawson Field.

The tennis bug has bitten several members of the 29th RCT. Pvt. Pete Snow and Van E. Boyd are sharpening their East Conference last year when he was in Florida. He will be calling balls and strikes in the Regimental League this season.

Last weekend PFC Frank Lee boat one of the top ten in the area on the public courts in Columbus. PFC Lee learned his tennis at Oklahoma A&M. M-Sgt. Al Jellison is umpiring some of the local high school baseball games. M-Sgt. Jellison umpired in the South East Conference last year when he was in Florida. He will be calling balls and strikes in the Regimental League this season.



**RCT PISTOLEERS . . .** These pistoleers of the 29th Regimental Combat Team No. 1 proved too much for the field as they copped the Ft. Benning Pistol Championship last week with a score of 2048 out of possible 2400. Left to right are 1st Lt. Owen C. Holleran, Company C, 29th Regiment, team coach; SP3 John L. Jordan, Company C, 29th Regiment; 1st Lt. Arthur G. Dann, Company C, 29th Regiment; M-Sgt. James P. Neal, and SFC Carl Prosser, both of 550th Tank Company.

### Beer Vats in Utica Lose Man to Stew Vats of OCS

Beer vats in Utica, N.Y., lost a "most adept" candidate for the OCS. Ask OCS Candidate Richard J. Getek of Utica, N.Y., ex-foreman at the West End Brewery, makes his bid at OCS. His PT scores, always in the 400 and plus range, will testify to that. Here is one man that being around thousands of gallons of beer every day didn't affect in the least.

When asked about his plans for the future, he was quick to reply that the army had much more to offer a young man than the brewery, so it looks like the Brewing Industry is going to be missing one manager, and the U. S. Army is going to be getting one new officer. When we questioned him about his personal feelings toward beer, he rendered the surprising reply: "I don't even like the stuff."



**OC RICHARD J. GETEK . . .** Ex-foreman for a home town brewery, finds it is a long way from beer vats to stew vats of 50th Co., 8th Student Bn., TSB.

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### Reenlistments Take Jump In Division

Reenlistments within the Division took a decided jump during the month of March to reflect the highest reenlistment rate of the past six months. According to Lieutenant Gregory Bradley, Division Reenlistment Officer, 103 Marmenon, out of a total of 256 eligible for reenlistment, elected to remain in the service. Included in the figure were twelve initial reenlistments in the Regular Army.

The 3rd Support Command led the Division in reenlistments for March with a total of thirteen, followed closely by the 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion with ten reenlistments and an initial enlistment for a total of eleven.

The 38th Field Artillery Battalion and the 6th Tank Battalion both provided four new Regulars. All initial enlistees were processed under the authority granting Division Basic Trainees the privilege of enlisting during their basic training period for the purpose of GYROSCOPING with the Division to Germany next year.

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### Med Student Anticipates Cancer Cure

An advanced Infantry trainee who in civilian life did cancer research is now a member of the 3rd Division's 7th Infantry Battalion. He is Pvt. Russell H. Carrington of Company "A," who is in his fifth week of training.

Pvt. Carrington graduated in 1955 from Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland, his hometown. He entered the University of Maryland School of Medicine in the fall of that year.

He was drafted in December, 1956, while in the process of transferring to the University of Michigan Medical School. Carrington has two and a half years of formal medical school remaining before he earns his degree in medicine.

"I believe the ultimate cure for cancer lies in this form of chemical therapy," he said upon completion of his Army service. Carrington hopes to get a research grant from the Ford Foundation or other philanthropic organization to continue his studies into the causes of cancer.



**WATCHES DEMONSTRATORS . . .** Watching a demonstration of hand-to-hand combat at The Infantry School's Ranger Department is Brigadier Waheed Haider, commander of the Infantry Brigade of the Pakistan Army. The demonstration shows the techniques used in disarmament for a bayonet thrust. Demonstrators are SFC Arnold C. Maher, on the ground, and SFC Richard Sandlin, both assistant instructors. Brigadier Haider visited the post April 1 to 3 while on his first trip to the U. S.

### Herbert Hoover Trains With Third Division Unit

Herbert Hoover is now undergoing Basic Combat Training with "A" Battery of the 30th Field Artillery Battalion. But this Hoover is Pvt. Herbert Charles Hoover, a cousin of the former President of the United States, Herbert C. Hoover, and also related to J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Private Hoover, 23, hails from Newburgh, New York, where he attended Newburgh Free Academy High School upon graduation in June of 1955. Pvt. Hoover attended Michigan State University where he studied Accounting and Economics. He graduated from Michigan State in June of 1956 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Upon graduation he applied for Government Sponsored Internal Revenue School, and after passing a barrage of tests, security checks and interviews he entered the school in June of 1956. Pvt. Hoover taught tax law, revenue code and elements of fraud. The six-month course was tough and out of the original 23 students, only 11 were left.

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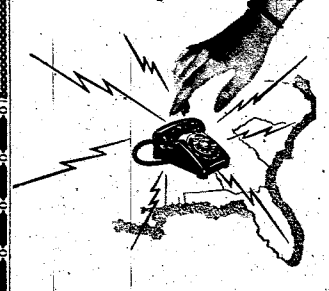
Hungarian born Bendeguz A. Viragh, 36th Co., 5th Student Bn. was a former public relations man for the Republican party before coming to Benning as an OCS, and here is one public relations man who really has done a lot of lookwork.

As a member of the crack University of Georgetown track team, he performed a feat in long distance record running that has not been equaled in modern times. He ran non-stop from Washington D. C. to Baltimore, Md., and back again, a total of 78 miles in 18 hours. He was followed by official observers (they, of course, had an automobile) who verified the run. Another athlete started the run with OC Viragh, but wasn't in on the finish.

Formerly employed as public relations man for Congressman Simpson of Pennsylvania, Bendeguz (known as "Bendy" to his friends at OCS) is now planning a career in the Army, but every now and then he feels that his career in politics, and Capitol Hill are waiting patiently for his return.

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**AT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION . . .** In the reviewing line at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Infantry School April 1 are key post and Republic of Korean officials. Front row are the speakers at the event, Maj. Gen. Herbert D. Powell, left, Infantry School commandant, and Kim Yong Woo, ROK minister of national defense. Second row, left to right, are Col. Park Chung Hun, comptroller of the ROK Air Force; Kim Dong Sung, assistant to the ROK minister of defense; Maj. Gen. Roy E. Landquest, 3rd Inf. Div. commander; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy post commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, Infantry School assistant commandant.

### Soldier Learns Costly Lesson the Hard Way

BY MSGT CLARK BLACKBURN

This beat up old soldier assigned to The School Brigade is not exactly known as a great humanitarian, but at times he is a soft touch — particularly if there is a pretty gal involved.

It seems that this old soldier was seated at his favorite beverage emporium sipping a cool drink when a very attractive young lady came in and makes the rounds showing some sort of card to each customer. When it came time for the old soldier to read the card, his curiosity was aroused — to say the least. A hasty look at the card revealed to him that the girl was a deaf mute and he was soliciting funds. Now this old soldier had picked up the art of sign language many years ago just for the "kicks." It's not known whether he "speaks" better English with his hands, but it is hoped that he does, for what he can't do to the "Kings English" with his vocal cords hasn't been invented yet.

There came a break in the conversation the old soldier was giving out with, and he sat there with an expectant look on his ugly old map as though he awaited an answer. There was none forthcoming, however, for the pretty young thing did an excellent job of face and started out the door. The beat up old soldier made one last effort, however, for he called out to her in his best drill field voice and said: "Just a minute there, girly, I have a coin for you!" The girl did

### Medical Specialists

#### Observe Birthdays

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Medical Specialist Corps will observe its 10th anniversary April 16.

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### STC Items

## 11 Assigned To Company

The 26th Ord. Co. gained three new personnel last week with the assignment of SFC Eugene L. Frantz, SP2 David B. Eng and PFC Howard R. Breeden. SFC Frantz is from Jeffersonville, Ind., SP2 Eng from Anna, Ill., and PFC Breeden hails from Greensboro, N.C. All three are ammunition storage specialists and are serving on their first assignment since returning from overseas in February.

M-Sgt. Stephanie Klepel, of Sidney, N. Y., and Pvt. Barbara A. Spruck, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., reported for duty with STC's WAC Co. last week. M-Sgt. Klepel, a dental technician, came to Manning from Valley Forge Army Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa., and Pvt. Spruck was assigned here after graduating from the Army Information School, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

Co. A, 1st Special Troops Bn, added the name of SFC Ralph C. Seal, of Morristown, Tenn., and Pvt. Richard L. Morrison, of Bar Harbor Me., to its roster April 3. SFC Seal will work with Post Ordnance and Pvt. Morrison at the Post Photo Lab.



another about face, took half dollar from the "married fingers of the old soldier, and beat a hasty retreat. The last seen of the girl was her driving off in a 1937 Mercury hard top with twin antennae on the back fenders. The old soldier climbed to his third old feet, watched her disappear in the early twilight, then turned and got into his '34 Ford tin extras on it but a spare tire) and drove slowly but thoughtfully home. The next "deaf mute" may have a harder time getting a half back from his beat up soldier, for his expression was not exactly pleasant as he drove off home.

**BIG SHOT . . .** Bruce Hamlin, weight man on the 20th RCT Track team, puts the shot during a practice session at Doughboy Stadium.

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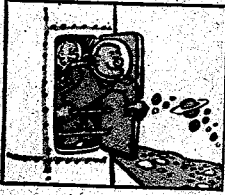
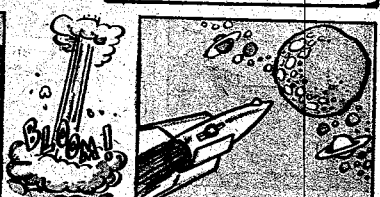


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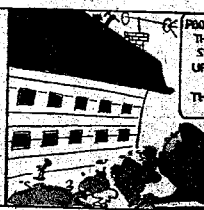
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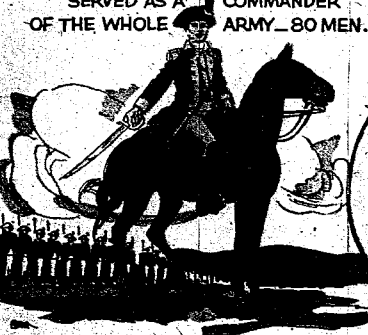
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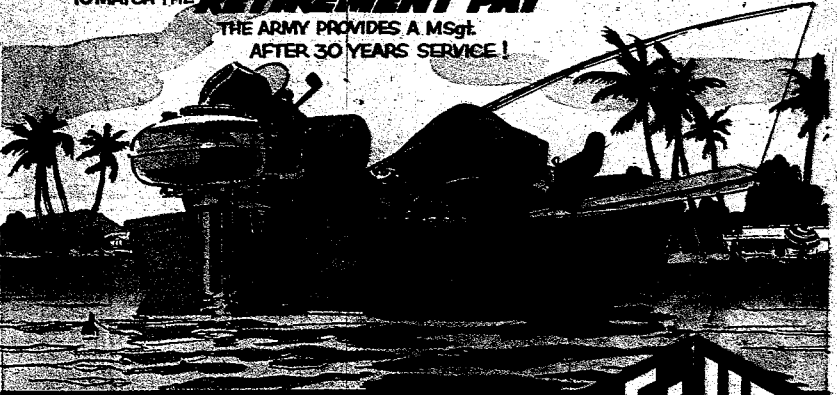


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BY MILLICENT SCUDDER
Ft. Benning's Thrift Shop is crowded each Tuesday and Thursday with personnel bringing in unneeded items for sale and carrying out useful bargains.
The project's shoppers and sellers profit doubly from transactions at the two-story wooden building across from the Commissary since the Thrift Shop is a charity undertaking of the Ft. Benning Women's Club.

Each major command shops a day at the Thrift Shop with 18 volunteers on duty during the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. business hours.
"We handle anything," says Mrs. C. T. Clagett, Thrift Shop chairman.
Merchandise neither sold nor picked up by the owner after 90 days becomes the shop's property and is sold at a greatly reduced price. The shop further profits by selling articles, which are donated.



HOW ABOUT THE MANTEL PIECE?? Mrs. John Safar waits on two prospective purchasers at the Post Thrift Shop who show an interest in purchasing a clock. The two soldiers are, center, M-Sgt. M. E. Johnson and right, SFC H. H. Guthrie.

Baritone Opera Star Sings Cadence Count

To at least one Basic Trainee in the 3rd Infantry Division the order "Count Cadence Count," is an opportunity to combine rhythmic training. The rhythmic response to the order is rendered in a professional manner and in a deep voice by the 6th Infantry Battalion's baritone soloist, Pvt. Frank D. Cruz.

lost in Carnegie Hall and been featured in productions staged at the Brooklyn Museum. One of his most successful appearances was in LaBonne at the famed Shatham Square Music School and Opera Workshop in New York City.
Cruz prizes his friends in the opera and music world as much as he treasures his experiences. Among his acquaintances are such musical greats as Robert Merrill, Richard Tucker, Lisz Della Casch, Cesare Siepi and Maro De Monico, to mention only a few.



WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE... Mrs. E. P. Howard and daughters Lisa and Deidre examine a painted woodstove converted into a combination table lamp, and table and chair. Some weird things show up at the Thrift Shop, but they are in the minimum.

Parking Lot To Be Built At Post PX

The problem of inadequate parking facilities at the main Post PX will soon be a thing of the past.
The 37th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is now in the process of constructing a 180' by 175' parking lot to handle the large volume of vehicles exchanged daily at the exchange.
In constructing the lot, which is located between the base station and PX, the engineers removed the existing concrete curbing and asphalt to correct the grade. In a profile of this nature, drainage is one of the major problems encountered.

Located on the site is a huge tree which has become a landmark of the main post. Rather than detract from the appearance of the area, the lot will be built around the tree.
The lot will be asphalt paved and upon completion will be able to accommodate better than one hundred vehicles.



HOW ABOUT THAT... The first soldiers to venture out in newly authorized shorts at Ft. Benning rate an appreciative glance from WAC Pvt. Peanette, Masters, left, of Hull, Ill., clerk-typist in Special Troops Command's S-2 (Intelligence) Section. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center commander, has authorized the wearing of the shorts outfit by officers, warrant officers and enlisted men on or off duty on the military reservation prior to retreat. Trying out the summer outfit are Pvt. Emerson Watson, center, and SP3 Thomas V. Walraven, both assigned to the 534th Signal Company.

3d Division Returns From King Cole Test

"Troops of the Third Infantry Division that participated in Exercise King Cole in Louisiana were returned to Ft. Benning this week. The troops were airlifted by C124 Air Force Globemaster planes to Lawson Army Air Field from the exercise site near Ft. Polk, La.
The first planes arrived Monday night and the bulk of the troops began arriving on Tuesday morning. Many of the smaller vehicles were returned by the airlift. The remainder of the vehicles are scheduled to arrive late this week.
"Marne men" taking part in the maneuver underwent experiences that closely simulated actual combat conditions. The "Marne men" were brought face to face with conditions that clearly impressed them in the nature and seriousness of combat warfare. They were put to the task of using all their acquired military knowledge, tactical and logistical know-how. They came to realize that though the ammunition was blank, every other facet of the maneuver took on a con-

Shorts

Thank You for Coenating
all, U. S. Army Infantry Center commander, granted permission for their wear by officers, warrant officers and enlisted men beginning April 1.
However, cool weather has prevented personnel from wearing them! Restricted to use on the military reservation, the outfit may be worn on or off duty prior to retreat.
Two sets of the uniform, including knee-length socks, will be issued to each soldier who entered the Army after last July 1. Officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel may purchase the uniform at the Quartermaster Sales Store.
The shorts uniform is not authorized for female members of the service. However, post males can take solace in the fact that servicewomen "shorts" while participating in ball games and other recreational pursuits.

Gen. Ruggles Honored With Reception

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Ruggles were honored at an official reception in the Main Officers' Mess at Ft. Benning April 14.
Gen. Ruggles assumed the duties of deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center April 12. He succeeded Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, who was named assistant to the commanding general of the Infantry Center.



OFFICIAL RECEPTION... Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, fourth and fifth from left, were honored at an official reception April 14 in the Main Officers' Mess at Ft. Benning. Gen. Ruggles succeeded Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, fourth from right, as deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center April 12. Gen. Thompson has been named assistant to the commanding general of the Infantry Center. Left to right in the receiving line are Gen. Powell, Infantry Center commander, and Mrs. Powell; Gen. and Mrs. Ruggles; Gen. and Mrs. Thompson and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, and Mrs. Cook.

CMH Winner Serves With 3rd Division

Another of the nation's greatest hero's has become a member of the "Marine Division" assigned to an Anti-Aircraft Battalion at Ft. Stewart, Ga.
Congressional Medal of Honor winner, reported to the 3rd Infantry Division last Friday for duty. The Division now has two CMH winners in its ranks. The other Medal of Honor winner is Captain James L. Stone of the 2nd Infantry Battalion.

United States in April 1965. Since that time, he has been assigned to an Anti-Aircraft Battalion at Ft. Stewart, Ga.
In addition to the white star and blue ribbon indicating the Medal of Honor Award, Specialist Watson also wears the Purple Heart with two stars, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Ribbon with three Battle Stars, the Marine Good Conduct Ribbon, the UN Ribbon and the Korean Service Ribbon.
Specialist Watson's wife, Vida, is remaining in Arkansas until her husband's assignment at Ft. Benning is completed.

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DISCUSSION . . . Top Army officials met with 45 leading U. S. scientists and industrialists of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel at Ft. Benning April 9 to 11. Left to right at an official reception April 9 honoring the visitors are Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's chief of research and development; Undersecretary of the Army Charles C. Finucane and Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry School commandant. Panel members pooled their talents toward improving the U. S. Army's combat potential.

### Under Secretary of Army Scientific Panel Hears Address by Finucane

"You are now at really the home of the U. S. Army, probably the great infantry center of the whole world," Undersecretary of the Army Charles C. Finucane told 45 members of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel at Ft. Benning April 9.

Each visitor received an honorarium of \$100. Speaking at an official dinner honoring the group, Mr. Finucane said "It is a great history, so many human endeavors, so many tactics have been here. I am glad that a little bit of the infantry will rub off on you."

The undersecretary presented certificates of appointment and reintroduction of 17 panel members.

Panel members Reappointed to the panel are Dr. Ralph Bowen, consultant; Dr. Harry F. Bowler, professor of psychology, University of Wisconsin; Robert T. Hamilton, director, W. B. Grace and Company; Dr. George E. Kimball, science adviser, Arthur D. Little, Inc.; Dean W. Hill; and Pvt. John V. Kwiatkowski, Chicago, Ill.

Alvin C. Graves of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, was unable to attend the dinner due to illness.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, presided over the dinner. Other new officers of the group are Mrs. James Foley, secretary; Mrs. Robert G. Gaudin, social secretary; Mrs. Francis Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Hart, program chairman.

An official reception in the main dining hall followed the dinner. The Army guests at the affair included Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the Army's chief of research and development; Lt. Gen. E. T. Williams, deputy commander of the Infantry School; and Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, the Army's chief of staff.

### Message

Thank You for Containing becoming a part of the new leaves of Spring! The wheat fields waving in the wind are possible only because of the less grains "die" in order to become a part of that new life. Who will say that grain is wheat in the barn are as beautiful as the golden grain waving in the wind? You see, the new life is so much more beautiful!

### Two More Posts Combat Atomic.

The Department of the Army has announced the immediate assignment of two more posts to U. S. Army Divisions; the 4th Armored at Ft. Hood, Texas, and the 4th Infantry at Ft. Lewis, Wash., as atomic combat units.

These two divisions join the list of new "atomic" divisions which include the 45th Infantry in Hawaii, the 1st Armored at Ft. Polk, La.; the 1st Infantry at Ft. Riley, Kansas; and the 11th Airborne in Germany, that began reorganizing earlier this year to most possible atomic war conditions.

It is appropriate that Easter always comes in the spring. Just as Spring brings new life to the earth so He brings new life to our souls.

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### Benning Social Notes

### Medical Wives Elect President; Staff Dept. Holds Luncheon

BY MILICENT SCUDDER Mrs. John Guion was elected president of the Medical Wives Group at the organization's April 5 luncheon in the Main Officers Mess.

Other new officers of the group are Mrs. James Foley, president; Mrs. Robert G. Gaudin, social secretary; Mrs. Francis Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Hart, program chairman.

An Easter luncheon was given by officers' wives of the Infantry School's Staff Department April 13 in the Custer Terrace Club.

Easter baskets filled with gaily colored eggs and tiny bunnies centered each table. The host table had a bouquet of mixed spring flowers flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders.

Hostesses for the event were Operations and Training Group officers, Mrs. James Foley, president; Mrs. Robert G. Gaudin, social secretary; Mrs. Francis Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond O'Brien, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Hart, program chairman.

The luncheon tables were arranged with arrangements of spring flowers and dolls in colorful dress carrying straw baskets of posies. The dolls were made by Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon and Mrs. Arnold S. Oaken.

Cakes were awarded as prizes to Mrs. A. A. Romer, Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. John C. Morrison, and Mrs. W. A. Brennan of Hiram College in Columbus, Ga. discussed interior decoration.



KEGLER WINNERS . . . Winner of the Fort Benning Women's Club annual bowling tournament is Team No. 13, one of two teams participating from the Infantry School's Weapons Department. In addition to winning the most games, the team also bowled the second highest single game. Members of the winning team are, left to right, Mrs. Donald E. Rosenblum, Mrs. L. C. Mitchell, Mrs. E. R. Murray, captain of the team, Mrs. Paul V. Fogleman and Mrs. Robert J. Schafter.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Earl F. Kinch, wife of the School Brigade commander; Mrs. Harold A. Cassell, wife of the commander of the School Brigade's First Battalion; Mrs. Eric L. Lewis, wife of the commander of the School Brigade's 20th Company; and Mrs. Joseph Curran of Davison's 1st Columbus.

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### 29th Holds Fashion Show

A luncheon and fashion show were given by officers' wives of the 29th Regimental Company, 1st Cavalry Division, at the Custer Terrace Club.

Large paper mache Easter bunnies and arrangements of colorful and carnations decorated the luncheon tables.

Mrs. Elwood R. Patey directed the fashion display. Models included Mrs. Richard D. Mills, Mrs. Owen C. Holman Jr., Mrs. Alard S. Lammie, Mrs. Jeff M. Tulen, Mrs. J. F. Cochran, Mrs. F. L. Lion, Mrs. Benny Boyer, Mrs. A. Brian, Mrs. Ed. E. Erwin, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, Mrs. Albert Loeb, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. William P. Conside.

Newly elected officers of the Lawson Army Air Field Command officers' wives group, chosen at the organization's monthly coffee, are Mrs. Frederic Franklin, president; Mrs. Jerome Feldt, vice-president; Mrs. William A. Howell, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Frank C. Halbrook, publicity chairman.

A luncheon and hat show were given by wives of students attending The Infantry School's associate officers' advanced class No. 4 April 9 in the Main Officers Mess.

Mrs. Jesse J. Smith, Mrs. Eugene C. Voe, Mrs. Norman S. Greenaway and Mrs. Richard A. Kupat modeled the

chapeaux. Mrs. Myrl W. Masters was in charge of the program. Hostesses for the event were Third and Fourth Platoon wives, headed by Mrs. Charles E. Murray and Mrs. Herbert A. Eric L. Lewis, wife of the commander of the School Brigade's 20th Company; and Mrs. Joseph Curran of Davison's 1st Columbus.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT... MARK'S Pre-Easter SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE of Men's \$50.00 Suits 3-Piece Ensemble (Suit Plus Contrasting Slacks) Colors of tan with brown slacks, light blue with navy slacks, navy with grey slacks. DACRON & WOOL The preferred fabric for summer clothing. This is a suit that is tailored for good fit and long, close wearing. Wear and represent an outstanding value.

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"You have a certain motivation, aside from the life-saving motivation, that we do not have in public education—the immediate application of the things learned," Miss Linford pointed out.

"Certainly if education and defense are as irrevocably tied together as we know they are, there is no way to improve the caliber of a recruit other than to improve the caliber of the teachers," she noted.

Following the dinner, the visiting education officials from 38 states and the District of Columbia were feted at an official reception in the Main Officers' Mess.

In the receiving line were Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander; Major General Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, Infantry School assistant commander, and Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the Fort Benning Children's Schools.



RECEIVING LINE... Sixty-five leading U.S. educators from 38 states and the District of Columbia were honored at an official reception and dinner at Ft. Benning April 11 in the Main Officers' Mess at the beginning of a two-day orientation on today's streamlined Army. Right to left in the receiving line are Gen. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry School commander; Miss Velma Linford of Cheyenne, Wyo., state superintendent of public instruction; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, Infantry School assistant commander; and Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder of Lexington, Ky., superintendent of the Fort Benning Children's Schools.

Col. Elliott Slates Talk To Group

Col. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., U. S. Army Infantry Center transportation officer, will speak at today's meeting of the 54th Medical Group Management Association.

Venezuelan Priest Makes Easter Visit

Monsieur Marade, Venezuelan Army priest, will visit Ft. Benning over the Easter weekend.

Now on temporary duty at the U. S. Army Chaplain's School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., the priest is visiting the U. S. Army Infantry Center to assist Spanish-speaking personnel with Easter duties.

54th Medical Group CO Leaves Company

BY PVT. LEN GOLDINGER. The 50th Medical Company is unhappy to announce the loss of their CO, Capt. Almer W. Kilpatrick, who will leave for Saigon, Vietnam, on May 1.

Over at the 60th Med Co, Sgt. P. V. Canino, Training Sgt., Vietnam, is now on his own vacancy and is now on 30 day leave.

Sgt. Earl Miller took two big steps recently. On Monday April 8 he re-enlisted for six years. On Sunday April 14, he got married and started his 30 day leave.

The group mourns the death of a former member of the 50th Med Co, Sp5 Harold E. Alred was killed enroute to Ft. Dix, N.J., on 21 March, at Hatteras, Tenn.

About the 54th Med Co there is an air of activity as the men make ready for their first field exercise of the New Year.

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RECEIVES PLAQUE... Dr. Andrew Longacre, right, of the University of Illinois Control Systems Laboratory and one of 12 new members of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, receives a certificate of appointment from Undersecretary of the Army Charles C. Pinucane at an official dinner at Fort Benning April 9 honoring the panel.

CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY Work is underway in units throughout the Division to construct volleyball courts and horseshoe pits in each area.

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TERNS W. Lee (Pleasant Face the Bicent, Peppy) O'Donnel for assistance in his fight against these cleaning establishments.

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We had to catch this old soldier in one of his cooler moments. He was in the vicinity of this vicinity. He had this to say:

"Master, I'm goin' on 45 years in this here cockeyed cleaning establishment. I've been in an everlastin' fair, several times to the great State Fair of Texas, and to the Denton County (Texas) Goat Show, but I ain't never seen anything like what the cleaners in this here part of the world are a doin'."

We told him we hadn't noted anything wrong with the cleaning establishment around here but the high prices, but he was not to be deterred in his fight for what he thought was right.

"You know", continued the old soldier, "every last one of these cleaners are putting stuff in the cleaning solvent that makes khaki pants, khaki pants, khaki pants, khaki pants, khaki pants."

"And here's another not so funny thing about this conspiracy, mister. This stuff they put in their solvent makes me shrink the pants in length—only around the waist. I put away my khaki clothes last fall all cleaned, starched, and ironed, ready to put on this spring. Well, when I went to put on my pants every last pair were shrunk a good inch around the waist!"

"Yes sir", he summed it up. I'm calling on all my khaki pants, and the 'Big Wheel' in both Washington and Texas to fight this horrible racket. I'll even call the Texas Rangers out if necessary. I'll see to it they stop making all us old timers' pants shrink in the waist if it's the last thing I do in this world."

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## Post Hospital Celebrates 10th Anniversary of Specialist Corps

BY JULIA BRUNNKE  
Fort Benning's dietitians and physical and occupational therapists at the U. S. Army Hospital observed the 10th birthday of the Army Medical Specialist Corps April 16.

This date commemorates the signing by the President in 1947 of the public law that established the corps as part of the Regular Army Medical Services.

An anniversary tea was held in the Main Nurses Quarters April 16 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. under the direction of Major Ruby Winslow, senior member of the corps and chief of the hospital's Food Service Division.

**Special Guests**  
Special guests invited to the tea included Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The U. S. Army Infantry Center and Mrs. Powell; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, assistant commanding general of the hospital; and Mrs. Thompson; Capt. Robert J. Cook, assistant commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School and Mrs. Cook; Major J. Craig and 2nd Lt. Loren E. Thompson.

**Other guests** included Lt. Col. Clara M. Kieley, chief nurse, members of the Army Nurses Corps and the hospital's American Red Cross staff. Dietitians staffing the Food Service Division, in addition to Major Winslow, are Capt. Virginia Woodside and Capt. Mary Charlesworth.

They operate two open messes and approximately 15 ward kitchens, serving about 1,900 meals a day to patients and hospital duty personnel. Also, they are staffed under a doctor's prescription and the work is closely coordinated with that of the physical therapy clinic.

The organization of the corps in 1947, first known as the Specialized Medical Service, was the nation's recognition of the outstanding service and vital roles of dietitians, physical and occupational therapists in the Army Medical Service.

The move was the culmination of many years of pioneering effort dating back to the Spanish-American War.



**HERE YOU ARE . . . Ft. Benning members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps—occupational and physical therapists and dietitians—celebrate the 10th birthday of their organization April 16. Occupational therapist 1st Lt. Mary P. Lise checks her patient's progress in making a hand-tooled jewelry box. Through manual and creative arts, the therapist establishes specific healing exercise patterns which benefit not only the injured parts of the patient but also the whole man. The patient is PFC Vincent Nunziato.**

## Marine Decides on Army Career

BY RAMON PADILLA  
Twice a member of the Marine Corps and now an Officer Candidate in the 52d Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, is the story of OC James E. Lybrand of York, S. C.

OC Lybrand served his first "which is the Marine as a Military Policeman at Key West, Florida. At the end of this term of service he felt the need of more "book learnin'" and enrolled in Belmont Abbey Seminary, Belmont, N.C. Education was coming along fine when someone started a "school" war in the Far East and he was recalled to duty with the 7th Marine Regiment of the 1st Marine Division. He served with this unit in Korea until wounded during the battle of the "Iron Triangle."

After hospitalization, he was discharged and returned college and thought OC Lybrand enlisted in the Army with the express purpose of applying for Officer Candidate School and a career as an Army Infantry Officer.

At the ripe old age of 27, this candidate has already proved himself to his fellow candidates. His one ambition now is to graduate as a second lieutenant and have his wife, Betty, and their two children sit on his gold bars.

**Sergeant Sees Duty At 13 Installations**  
A Master Sergeant who has been stationed at 13 different Army camps in this country and abroad during the past 13 years, last week took over as operations sergeant in Lt. Col. Ray S. Sibert's 7th Infantry Battalion.

Sgt. Fetkenbauer's camp-hopping has taken him from Camp Robinson in Arkansas, where he took his basic training in 1944, to Camp Fuji in Japan.

## Lawson News

### 6 Assigned To Hq. Det.

Hq & Hq Det: The Detachment recently welcomed six new enlisted men into its ranks. They were: Sgt. Billy E. Horne, Sgt. Fred Inai, Sp3's Louis J. Schaaf, Edward G. Lembeck, Pfc Mildred Malin and Pvt. Donald F. Ellery. John C. Talley of Dawsonville, Georgia, was seen tearing off his old Pfc stripes and replacing them with Sp3 chevrons.

**1st Army Area Co.:** New arrivals in the 1st were: Sp3 David R. Dunning, Pfc's John D. Arends and James M. Simmons, Pvt's Anthony R. Harris, Robert J. Jansa, James H. Hartan and Neil R. Kirk, 1st Lt. Jack D. Bonnan, of Iola, Kan. was recently assigned to the 1st Lt. Bonnan is a recent returnee from Korea where he served with the Hq Co., 24th Inf Reg of the 24th Inf Div. He will assume the duties of a platoon in the 3d flight platoon.

**4th Trans Co.:** Three helicopters were recently assigned to Ft. Pecos, Texas for two weeks. The officer in charge is 1st Lt. George W. Barrett, pilots who accompanied him were: CWO Walter J. Carroll, CWO Bert F. Decker and CWO Donovan B. Dahms. The crew chiefs are: Sp4 George S. Thrall, Sp4 Horace S. Morris and Sp4 R. Woods.

**31st Trans Co.:** The 31st Transportation Co. newest addition to the LAAAF from Ft. Sill, Okla., arrived at Ft. Benning on the 5th of April and became operational three days later.

Since their arrival, the 31st, commanded by Major Amore Juliano, has begun preparation to support the 7th Trans Co. in school problem No. 2245, Helicopter-Borne Infantry Company in the Attack.

Pilots of the 31st are being assisted by members of the 4th in becoming familiar with the local flying area and special procedures at Lawson Field.

The unit was activated in Jan. 1956 at Ft. Sill and underwent extensive training there prior to being assigned to Ft. Benning.

Last week the 4th Trans Co. twice gave assistance to land-locked Navy personnel.

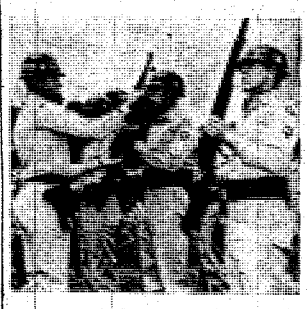


**PTA MEETING . . .** A panel discussion on the "Problems of Juvenile Delinquency" highlighted the April 9 meeting of the Ft. Benning Parent-Teacher Association. Panelists were Judge Aaron J. Land, seated right, of the Columbus City Court, and standing left to right, Capt. Vern M. Williams, chief of the U. S. Army Hospital's Psychiatric Social Work Section; Major Robert P. Bush, chief of the hospital's Neuro - Psychiatric Clinic and chief of the post Mental Hygiene Service, and Lester R. Herman, Jr., guidance director of the Ft. Benning Children's Schools and assistant principal of Faith School. Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe, seated, left, U. S. Army Infantry School instructor in legal subjects, served as moderator.

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**PTA MEETING . . .** 1st Lt. L.E. Jaffe, P. Murphy, acting as Adjutant, inspects the detail at 1st Special Troops Battalion's demonstration of Formal Guard Mount. Personnel of the 589th Ordnance Company, SFC, staged the demonstration at Chapel Field on Saturday, April 13.

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## Gen. Thompson Speaks At Graduation Exercise

Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, assistant to the commanding general of The U. S. Army Infantry Center, spoke at graduation ceremonies for The U. S. Army Infantry School's basic officers class N. 5 at Ft. Benning April 13.

Approximately 200 students completed the 7½-week course at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

A 1927 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Gen. Thompson is serving his fourth tour at Ft. Benning. In 1931, he was a classmate of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant in the school's company officers course.

## JERRY ARMSTRONG Pesky Ant Hills Prove Dangerous

Jack Committee of The Infantry School's Technical Department from January to October, 1956, was assigned as assistant director of the school's Department of Non-Resident Instruction. Gen. Thompson, serving as director of the school's Staff Department from July 1952, to July, 1954.

Following 10 months as professor of military sciences and tactics at the University of Georgia, the 53-year-old officer, who served in the U.S. Army, has been assigned to Korea.

He came to Ft. Benning last October after serving as U.S. Army adviser to the II ROK Corps and the Korean Army Training Command.



like their relatives the bee and wasps, but still are the big brother of the common house ant.

These little insects have a secretion, which they inject in their victims in a very unusual manner. They bite their victims, holding onto the spot, they insert their stingers into the wound. This liquid injected contains mostly formic acid, plus several other chemicals.

The bite from one of these small ants is not very painful, but multiply it 75 to 100 times and for a small child or animal it could mean serious injury. It has even proved fatal in some incidences.

Detecting these ants, as something other than just little insects we have accepted for years, is something vital to the health of your entire family, especially our children.

Tip From Entomologist  
Second Lt. Aulsey T. Olive, Ft. Benning's entomologist with the preventive medicine section of the post surgeon's activities, says that the way these little ants are increasing in numbers they are going to be a terrific problem by the middle of the summer months.

"Already in Custer Terrace, Reed Hill and Harmony Church areas these ant hills are appearing in tremendous numbers. A warning to the parents to be extremely careful in letting their children play near these mounds can't be emphasized too greatly," added Lt. Olive.

A good way to spot these ant hills usually will be rectangular in shape, along cement walks or other objects they can burrow under, and also they build escape tunnels two to three feet on all sides of the primary nest.

Secondly, by using a stick or something other than your hand or foot, scrape off the top of the hill. Immediately, if the hill belongs to "fire ants", hundreds of them will cover the surface of the mound. This is a defensive maneuver and is the time when a child could be seriously hurt by them.

Combating them can be accomplished by using some chemical that will penetrate deep in the hill, which sometimes goes down three feet under the surface. One common method is by thoroughly saturating the hill and surrounding areas to cover escape tunnels with kerosene.

With Easter egg hunting coming up all around your house this weekend, parents should be especially careful that your children don't end up in the hospital, suffering from the painful bites of "fire ants".

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ANT NEST... 2nd Lt. Aulsey T. Olive, Ft. Benning entomologist, points to a "fire ant" nest built near a tree in the Custer Terrace section. Near his shoes are the areas containing the escape tunnels burrowed by the ants.

### 35 Receive Certificates

Thirty-five Fort Benning servicemen and civilian employees have been presented Work Simplification Certificates on completing management improvement instruction.

"Forty-three thousand dollars was saved by adopting the suggestions of last year's work simplification classes," Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The U. S. Army Infantry Center said in awarding the citations.

"These suggestions result in the elimination of safety hazards and allow more efficient operations. The savings will continue throughout the years," he added.

Gen. Thompson congratulated the class on being members of an improvement-conscious team. He urged the group to continue seeking areas for improvement and developing techniques learned in the course.

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The jobs are open for the 3 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. shift. They are under Civil Service rating and offer a six-month temporary appointment.

Applicants are required to have three months of progressively responsible experience for the WB-1 through WB-3 positions. Six months experience is required for the WB-4 position.

Civil Service officials stated that applications are urgently needed for the jobs because of the increased workload during the khaki uniform season.

DIDN'T WORK... Bill Mooneyham of the 29th RCT falls on an attempted spike shot in the championship game of the post regional volleyball tournament at Briant Wells Field House last week. Teammates Dick Spencer (11) and Emiliano Padilla (standing next to Mooneyham) watch the action. Dick Hendricks of Special Troops Command watches the shot go into the net.

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HOT OR COLD?... Shapely Vera Miles is the central figure in one of Hollywood's continuing controversies... should her brand of sex appeal be billed as hot or cold? Director Alfred Hitchcock, who made a star of Grace Kelly, holds Vera's personal contract and he says cold. Producer Jack Rose and director Mel Shavelson, who borrowed Vera for a picture on "no cheese" terms, says hot. Vera sides with Hitchcock, who signs her pay checks. Another loan term specifies Vera is to be photographed only in black, white or gray.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Easter Flower

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Easter Flower'. Includes 'Here's the Answer' section with a small grid and a list of words: HORIZONTAL: 1 Dejected, 2 Flower, 3 Clashes, 4 It is grown from a, 5 sheltered side, 6 Royal Italian, 7 family name, 8 Stonekeeper, 9 To manifest, 10 Y. Guinea port, 11 Doleful, 12 Decade, 13 Eagle, 14 Agate, 15 Gemstone, 16 Tendent, 17 Pungent, 18 fab, 19 Type genus, 20 Cow, 21 Landrover, 22 Bath, 23 High-necked, 24 Stinked, 25 Woody fruit, 26 Oases, 27 Troubles, 28 Wanda, 29 Porcupine, 30 High card, 31 Assam, 32 Silkworm, 33 Metal bar, 34 Navine, 35 ORIGINAL, 36 Youth, 37 Island (Fr.), 38 Kestrel.



FLASH BEAUTY... Judy Jones, 18, of Jenkintown, Pa., selected as Queen of the Philadelphia Press Photographers shows the reason she won the title. She will reign as queen at the annual association ball.

OPERATION BLOLE cartoon strip. Panel 1: NOW JUST ONE MORE POUND WE'LL HAVE IT MONEY. Panel 2: THE THINGS YOU DO FOR THE GOVERNMENT. Panel 3: JUST THINK OF HOW YOU'RE CALLED MANUELS. Panel 4: (IF YOU SAY SO, FELLA). Panel 5: AREN'T THEY GREAT? Panel 6: DARE TO BE GREAT?

STUFFY cartoon strip. Panel 1: BUT THE TAX. Panel 2: THE TAX. Panel 3: THE TAX. Panel 4: THE TAX.

COMPLETE SPORTS COVERAGE

in the Ledger and Enquirer Newspapers

Marnemen Donate \$600 To Holy Trinity Mission

Through the kindness of the men of the "Marnes Division" the little Catholic mission at Holy Trinity, Alabama is over six hundred dollars richer today. Father Norbert Sharon, treasurer of the Saint Joseph's Preparatory Seminary at Holy Trinity, presented a check for \$600 by the 3rd Infantry Division Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Laurence E. Ryan, at a small, informal ceremony held in the Chaplain's office this week. The money was donated to the Seminary by the Catholic units in the 3rd Infantry Division through a special collection taken in all 12 divisions of the division last Sunday.



RECEIVES PIN... Brigadier Waleed Haider, left, commander of the Infantry Brigade of the Pakistan Army, receives a U. S. Army Infantry School "Follow Me" pin from Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commandant of The Infantry School. Brigadier Haider visited the post April 1 to 3 while on his first trip to the U.S.

Episcopal Choir to Sing Cantata for Good Friday

Fort Benning's Episcopal choir will present a sacred cantata on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Mission in the Woods located at the airborne area off Indian Head Road. The presentation of the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois, is under the direction of Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, Episcopal choir director. Soloists will be Mrs. John Cochran Jr., soprano; 2nd Lt. David L. Young and Philip Ed With Wood.

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MARNE DIVISION... men donated \$616.50 to the St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary in Holy Trinity, Alabama last week. Chaplain (Maj) Edmund Bettinger presented the check to Father Norbert Sharon, treasurer of the Seminary. Looking on are the 3rd Division Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Laurence Ryan (L) and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Joseph Matthews (R). The money was collected at a special offering held in all Catholic chapels in the "Marnes Division" last Sunday.

Army Band Will Make Trip Abroad

Planned to leave here May 3 for a 10 week summer tour of Europe, the U. S. Army Field Band will make an unprecedented trip to Yugoslavia where it will give concerts in Belgrade and Zagreb. The band will land in Bremerhaven, Germany, about May 16 and give their first tour Europe by bus and give an estimated 70 concerts for both local and military audiences wherever possible. Under operational control of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, the band is commanded and conducted by Major Chester E. Whiting, who formed the 100 piece aggregation in 1946.

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YAC'tivities Present Boy Scouts Sum

FL Benning's Youth Activities Club presented a check for \$50 to the post's Boy Scouts of America last week. The contribution was made possible through funds donated to YAC by the FL Benning Woman's Club and the FL Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army. Officials of YAC said the money was designated especially to assist in sending Fort Benning's Scout representatives to the National and International Boy Scout Jamboree this summer.

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# Educator Developing Teaching Program for Retired Officers

BY MILICENT SCUDDER  
At the Army in action at Ft. Benning April 11 to 13.



Dr. Harold Spears is one of the U. S. Army leaders who visited the U. S. Army Infantry School for an orientation on the April 15 issue of Life Magazine.

# RECEIVES FLAG . . . Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of Ft. Benning Children's Schools, receives the American flag for the new school administration building at the Sojourners' Americanism Awards Program April 8.

Amateur radio operators in mimeographed handout was a demonstration of ham radio stations in front of the Main Post Theater last week. The purpose of the demonstration was to interest post personnel in joining the post electronics club and in amateur radio generally. The Army has a great need for electronics specialists and it was felt that such a demonstration would interest more soldiers in the electronics field.

Visitors to the demonstration listened to conversations between the demonstration stations and amateur radio operators around the country and examined the equipment.

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on today's streamlined Army. Working with a \$50,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, Dr. Spears is directing a five-year recruitment and training program to uncover new sources of teachers. He is currently recruiting U. S. Army Infantry School graduates. Gen. Ernest A. Barlow, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry School, is in charge of the program. At Ft. Benning last May, he was one of 15 retired and Reserve officers participating in the program.

The experimental program is featured in the April 15 issue of Life Magazine. Thirty students are being trained in the course each year. The additional class of former service personnel concentrates on producing mathematics and science instructors. Gen. Barlow's group includes colonels, two Navy commanders and an Air Force captain and most are graduates of the U. S. Military or Naval Academies.

Practice Teaching  
The program is based on direct experience in classrooms. Dr. Spears emphasizes, pointing out that each of his trainees does practice teaching at both secondary and junior college levels.

Trainers are paid \$120 a month for a maximum of 12 months to help defray their expenses. A junior college with 6,000 students and seven high schools in San Francisco are available for their practice teaching.

Graduates of the program will be certified in California to teach at junior and senior high school and junior college levels. They satisfy course requirements by attending classes at San Francisco State College which has contracted with the city's public school system to assist with the program.

Dr. Spears went to San Francisco 18 years ago. Following a year's sabbatical leave as a director, he served seven years as assistant superintendent, before returning to his present position in July, 1955.

He has never served in the Armed Forces but declared that his dealings with the trainees who are retired from military service demonstrate the teaching potential in this field.

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**Stubbs Talks Way Into Real Workout**  
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**EASTER SERVICE . . .** Standing before a gathering of approximately 2,000 persons at Easter sunrise services in Benning's Doughboy Stadium, is guest speaker, Rev. Colin P. Campbell, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus (Ga.). The services opened at 6:03 a.m. as rays of the sun broke through the Easter dawn on a warm, clear, spring morning.

**2,000 Attend Easter Services at Benning**  
Approximately 2,000 persons gathered in the early dawn for Easter sunrise services at Doughboy Stadium Sunday. A while after flanked with Easter lilies and centered with a large white cross of the lilies provided an inspiring setting on the stadium's field for the first of the Easter morning services at The Infantry Center. As the crowd gathered, a combined Infantry Center band gave a 20-minute sacred musical prelude to the services commemorating this joyful day of resurrection. Guest speaker for the sunrise service was the Rev. Colin P. Campbell, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus, Ga. His topic was "He Goeth Before You".

**Col. Kreidberg to Head ROTC Summer Training**  
Col. Marvin A. Kreidberg, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Florida, will serve as deputy commander for the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Benning this summer. Col. Kreidberg was assistant deputy commander in 1956. An estimated 1,488 cadets from 27 southeastern colleges and universities will attend six weeks of training from June 22 to Aug. 3 in the Harney Church area. These students, divided into eight companies, are scheduled to undergo 264 hours of instruction preparatory to receiving commissions in the U. S. Army.

**Ft. Meade Convoy Spends Night Here**  
Over 45 vehicles of the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment from Ft. Meade, Md., spent the night at the post on their way to their home installation from Exercise "King of the Hill" in Louisiana. A composite U. S. Army Infantry Center had greeted the convoy with a hearty "Welcome" as it crossed the bridge. Among the decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Cross of Military

# Inventors Visit Post This Week

Dr. Charles F. Kettering, for 25 years vice-president in charge of research for General Motors Corp., was one of the distinguished U. S. scientists, industrialists and government leaders who visited Ft. Benning April 22-24 to attend the National Inventors' Council conference.

After a welcoming address April 23 by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry School commander, the visitors received an Infantry School orientation and a Department of the Army briefing. Later they attended a U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit demonstration on device requirements for realistic training, and took a helicopter tour of the post.

The scientists also witnessed an airborne demonstration and took buddy seat rides, simulated parachute jumps, and one of The Infantry School's 250-hour training towers. The evening banquet dinner was held at the post. April 24 the visitors attended a U. S. Army Infantry Board presentation and witnessed an Infantry School demonstration of an Infantry-tank team in an attack.

They departed from Lawson Air Field Wednesday afternoon. Council members making the trip included Dr. William D. Calligro, former vice president of General Electric Corp.; Watson Davis, editor of Chemistry Magazine, Washington, D. C.; Hunter H. Ewing of the Du Pont development staff of Wilmington, Del.; Henry J. Rand, president of the Rand Development Company of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert C. Watson, a consultant officer of patents; James C. Zeder, vice-president of Chrysler Corp.; and Dr. James A. Hootman and Brooks Walker.

**Post Halts Care Of Dependents In Dental Clinic**  
The U. S. Army Infantry Center Dental Section announced April 23 that all dental care for military dependents will be limited to only cases where treatment is necessary to relieve pain or suffering.

**Gen. Clark Sets Visit**  
Gen. (Ret.) Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., is scheduled to arrive here April 25 to speak at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's Advanced Officers Course, No. 1 Friday. The famous soldier-educator, whose 3d Army led the Allies to victory in Italy during World War II, will talk to 229 graduates at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater, as part of his two-day visit to the post. It was decided that area installations should see the winners before they participated in the All-Army show. Also this show offers a chance for the different winners to represent Benning in this gala production. This show, which is similar to Department of the Army "Rolling Along" shows, was originated last year, when it was decided that area installations should see the winners before they participated in the All-Army show. Also this show offers a chance for the different winners to represent Benning in this gala production. This show, which is similar to Department of the Army "Rolling Along" shows, was originated last year, when it was decided that area installations should see the winners before they participated in the All-Army show. Also this show offers a chance for the different winners to represent Benning in this gala production.

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**GENERAL VISITS . . .** Major Gen. (Ret) Terry de la Mesa Allen, right, of El Paso, Tex., looks over a brush raft at the Ranger Department during a visit here. Gen. Allen's son, 1st Lt. Terry Allen, Jr., a student in The Infantry School's advanced officers' course, was trained as a Ranger at Benning in 1953. At left is 1st Col. Harold K. Slater, deputy director of the Ranger Department.

# 'Encore 57' Slated For Theatre Tonight

"Encore 57", featuring the winners in this year's Third Army Entertainment Contest, will be staged in the Main Theater April 25 at 8:30 p.m.

This will be the second annual tour of talent from the seven states within Third Army. 1st Lt. Marland Whiting, Third Army Entertainment Officers, will direct of Benning, N. M., James J. May 19-20 for the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

SP5 George Bryant, Co. B, 1st Special Troop Bn., who gained runner-up honors in the contest's soloist category, will represent Benning in this gala production. This show, which is similar to Department of the Army "Rolling Along" shows, was originated last year, when it was decided that area installations should see the winners before they participated in the All-Army show. Also this show offers a chance for the different winners to represent Benning in this gala production. This show, which is similar to Department of the Army "Rolling Along" shows, was originated last year, when it was decided that area installations should see the winners before they participated in the All-Army show. Also this show offers a chance for the different winners to represent Benning in this gala production.

## 15th ICC to Celebrate 97th Anniversary Soon

More than 90 years of distinguished service to the nation will be in the spot light on May 3 when the 15th ICC celebrates its 97th Anniversary. A full day of festivities was planned for the "Can Do" Regiment's birthday. The day's activities will also honor the 15th ICC commander, Col. S. T. McDowell, who will leave command in the near future.

A colorful review will begin the event, led by Organization Sgt. To be held on French Field, it will be followed by the gala room meal at the ICC mess-halls. Members of the regiment are invited to bring their families and friends. The afternoon activities will feature competitive events. The men of the Regiment will vie for honors in a variety of events. Competitive gun drills and weapons displays are scheduled. Athletic events have

been included in the program. Throughout the day the men of the 15th ICC and their guests will be able to satisfy their hunger at a snack bar on the ICC air strip, which will serve free refreshments.

To complete the day's events officers and non-commissioned officers of the Regiment will hold dinner dances. The NCO Open Mess in Sand Hill has been chosen as the site of the Non-commissioned officers' affair. The location of the Officer's dinner dance will be announced shortly.

The history which will be marked during the 15th ICC celebration is one unique in American military annals. From its organization on May 1862 the Regiment has been noted as one of the outstanding units in the American Army. Receiving its baptism of fire in the Battle of Shiloh in the Civil War, the 15th ICC has seen duty on the Western frontier, Cuba, the Philippines, China, North Africa, Europe, Korea and the United States. Its former members are on the roll call of Army immortals.



**BRUCKER'S PLAQUE . . .** This U.S. Army Infantry School plaque now hangs in the office of Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, right, according to a letter received from the secretary by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, Infantry School commandant. Gen. Powell presented the plaque to Mr. Brucker at an official dinner at Ft. Benning honoring top Army officials and 31 U.S. senators and representatives at the post April 5 and 6. The visitors were briefed on today's streamlined Infantry.

## Sec'y Thanks Gen. Powell For Plaque

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker expressed his appreciation in a letter to Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, for the Infantry School plaque, which was presented to him by the secretary April 5 visit to Ft. Benning.

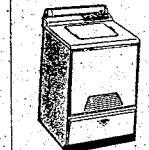
Mr. Brucker visited the post with 31 U.S. senators and representatives for a look at the streamlined Army of today.

Gen. Powell presented the plaque, engraved with the motto of the school "Follow Me," to the secretary at a formal dinner in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mr. Brucker stated in his letter: "The handsome 'Follow Me' plaque now occupies a prominent place in my office where all can see it. It was most thoughtful of you to present it to me, and I assure you it will long serve as a reminder of the home of the Infantry. I would indeed be remiss if I fail to mention how much I enjoyed the fine music presented by your chorus (Soldiers' Chorus)." The secretary of the Army also thanked Ft. Benning officials for arranging a comprehensive program for the visiting legislators.

He wrote: "The program arranged for the visiting Congressmen left nothing to be desired, and I am sure you will be pleased to know that they were all deeply impressed with everything they saw. The Army will certainly benefit from your efforts. At this time I want to commend you and the members of your command who made it possible to demonstrate the power of the Army to the members of Congress. Please convey my deep appreciation to all who worked on this project."

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## Post Hosts 250 ROTC Students

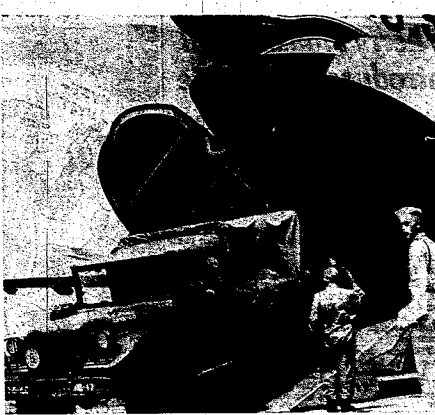
Advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from 25 Southern colleges and universities will attend the first section of the annual ROTC orientation on post today and Friday.

Approximately 250 students in their junior and senior years will be oriented on the role of the Infantry on the U. S. national defense team. Institutions represented are Georgia Institute of Technology and Georgia State College of Business Administration in Atlanta, Florida State University in Tallahassee and Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn.

After arriving this evening, the cadets will be welcomed to the post by Infantry Center officials Friday morning. Later they will witness a re-orientation of service presentation and attend an orientation of the Ranger Department.

In addition the future officers will tour the Third Army Training Aids Sub-Station, Main Post Weapons Pool and the Communications and Ground Mobility Departments of the Infantry School.

The visitors also will attend an airborne demonstration and take buddy seat rides.



**RETURN FROM KING COLE . . .** Men and vehicles of the "Marme Division" return home after participating in Exercise King Cole in Louisiana from March 27 to April 15. The men and vehicles were airlifted from England Air Force Base to Lawson Army Air Field by C-124 Globemaster aircraft. SP3 Worley Stoen, Hq. and Hq. Co., 15th ICC, guides the first vehicle onto the ground as Capt. Henry S. Matthews, Support Command, observes the operation.

## Gordon to Train Active Trainees

In order to meet additional requirements created by the response to the Army's six-month training program for Reserve Components, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has announced that Ft. Gordon, Ga., will be used as a basic combat training center for active Army trainees.

The Secretary said that active Army trainees will be phased into Ft. Gordon beginning in May of this year. The program will continue to be conducted for six-month trainees at Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Kooz, Ky.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Chaffee, Ark.; and Fort Ord, Calif.

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## Unit Slates Birthday Fete

With only a week to go, personnel in the 15th ICC are making final preparations for observance of their Organization Day May 3.

A full schedule of events will commence with a Regimental Review to be held at French Field at 10 a.m. May 3. Present plans call for a reading of the Regimental History and a farewell message to the 15th from its departing commander, Col. S. T. McDowell. The parade will be climaxed by a flyover by a number of Flight B, 3rd Combat Aviation Co.

Relatives and friends of members of the 15th will be able to see just how members of the unit live, eat, work, and play. Displays of all types will be present in the battalion area, and guests are invited to share dinner with the men in the mess hall.

The afternoon will have competitive events of both a military and athletic nature scheduled from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Custer Road Air Strip, and awards will be made both to individuals and teams. During these events, a guided tour will also be conducted of the 15th's famous trophy room where souvenirs of its 96 years of active, continuous service will be on display. Snack bars and refreshment stands will be available so that all may fully enjoy the activities.

The 3rd Div. Band will entertain from 1 to 5 p.m. After a pause for rest and cleaning up, festivities will be renewed at the Main Officers' Club and at the 3rd Div. NCO Club, where dinner dances will round out the day's activities. All former members of the Regiment are cordially invited to join in the celebration of Organization Day.

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**DEMONSTRATES GUNS . . .** M-Sgt. Conny Van Zelfden, member of the Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Assn., and Hq. Det., 3rd Div., (lower right) shows the several types of shotguns used for quail and turkey hunting on post. Over fifty interested members of the division attended Sgt. Van Zelfden's lecture on Benning Hunting facilities given as part of Service Club No. 2's Hunting and Fishing Program last week.



**SAFETY FIRST . . .** Principles to be followed in the sport of hunting are demonstrated by Mrs. Conny Van Zelfden, left, during a program. No game animals are shown in the Service Club No. 2 Hunting and Fishing Program. Miss Geraldine Thompson and Miss Conny Van Zelfden, hosts.



**EXPLAINS 'TRICKS' . . .** The fishing phase of Service Club No. 2's Fishing and Hunting Program held on Friday evening was opened with an explanation of the different types of fishing gear utilized on Post. Here, M-Sgt. Charlie Quinn, Post Fish and Game Maintenance Association member, explains, the tricks of accurate bait casting techniques.



**CONCENTRATION DOES IT . . .** Fvt. Robert E. Holmes, Weapons Co., 3rd Inf. Bn., casts a tournament plug during the SKISH Contest held as a part of the Hunting and Fishing Program held at Service Club No. 2 last week. Holmes' cast won fifth prize in the contest.

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**FISHING PICNIC . . .** Marnemen enjoy fishing picnic lunch April 20 as part of the Hunting and Fishing program sponsored by Service Club No. 2. The program featured lectures on hunting and fishing, displays of equipment, and a "Skish" tournament.



**THIRD ARMY PERFORMERS . . .** These are five of the performers who were winners and runners-up in the gala Third Army Entertainment Contest staged last week in the Main Theater. On April 25 in the Main Theater, they will be among the troupe which will include the winners and second place contestants in a big show called "Encore 57". Left to right are PFC's Norbert Kreisch (bottom) and Kent Baker who won the Specialty Group-Non-Musical class from Fort McPherson; SP2 George Bryant of Company B First Battalion, Special Troops 1st category; Sgt. Bill Holloman of Fort McPherson, first place in the Vocal Soloist and

PFC Rufus Jones of Fort Jackson, S.C., who banded his way to top spot in the Instrumental Soloist category. This group of first place winners will make a tour of the Third Army installations before journeying to Fort Monmouth, N.J.

## Germans Like Square Dance

**VAIHINGEN, Germany.** — American square dancing has German youths kicking up their heels.

They are learning to swing their rustic coturned partners through the "Virginia Red," "Texas Star," "Red River Valley," and many of the other popular squares.

Above and beyond the call of duty, Ryals is a square dance devotee. His enthusiasm has earned him plenty of backers who claim he is the best caller-instructor in Germany.

"I think square dancing is the greatest thing ever," says Ryals. "It's fun, it's democratic, it's clean, and it's good exercise." He also says the German youth are eager to learn.

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## Post to Note Armed Forces Day on May 18

Post Benning will participate in "Power for Peace", again will be the seventh annual national slogan for this year's Armed Forces Day celebration. Ideally appropriate to U. S. national policy, these words have been the motto of Armed Forces Day since Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has announced that in 1959 the secretary of de-

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**Noting USO Month**

**USO-NCCS to Hold Open House Sunday**

April has been designated as USO month by National USO Headquarters in New York. In keeping with the spirit of this occasion, and in commemoration of it, the USO-NCCS Club, located at 100 Hill Street will present an Open House Sunday, April 28, from 3 p.m. till 6 p.m.

The USO-NCCS Club was dedicated in April, 1942. Since this date, it has served, in conjunction with the community of Columbus, the religious, spiritual, social, welfare and educational needs of over 3 1/2 million service personnel and their dependents. It has been a veritable "Home Away From Home" for the men and women of the Armed Forces, and in particular, the service personnel of Benning.

Dignitaries of both Columbus and Ft. Benning have been formally invited to attend the festive occasion. These include: J. A. Willman, City Manager; Robert T. Davis, Jr., Mayor; W. F. Tuggle, County Police Chief; E. S. Moncrief, City Public Works Chief; Thomas G. Moore, Mayor, C. of G.

Representatives of the Open House will include: Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Ryan, Infantry Center commander; Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, 3rd Div. commander; and all major unit commanders. Along with the regular Sunday afternoon club activities, the program will include: Mrs. Thomas Higgs of WDAK-TV, playing the Hammond Organ, and songs by Miss Angel Adams, recently elected "Miss Columbus." Also at the organ and piano will be Mrs. Louise Thompson, Mr. Edgar White, and Msgr. Joseph Galbreath.

**COLUMBUS USO-NCCS CLUB** . . . In observance of USO Month, the Columbus USO-NCCS Club will hold an open house April 28 with special activities planned for the occasion. This club offers a "Home Away From Home" for the serviceman where he can enjoy wholesome recreation in a congenial atmosphere.

Preparations for refreshments to be served during the Open House are being made by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus. They include: Mrs. Herbert Landon, Mrs. Herman Haggard, Mrs. James O'Shea, and Mrs. Justin Gomez. Also serving and preparing refreshments will be Mrs. Aggie Jackson, Mrs. Pat Moss, Mrs. H. L. Barron, and Mrs. Hubert Martin.

The Open House Planning Council of the Club has beautifully adorned the Club Lounge and Vestibule. Members of the Council include: SFC, Theophilus Riggs, Mrs. Pat Moss, SP3 Pat Moss, Mrs. Aggie Jackson, SP3 Warren Schwardt, Mrs. H. L. Barron, Miss Shirley Barron, and Miss Bobbie Stubbs.

Members of the Club's Operating Committee will be on hand to receive the honored guests: These include: Mrs. Vincent F. McCauley, chairman, Mrs. Frances A. Freeman, vice-chairman, Mrs. E. William Fuston, Mrs. Louis Kunze, Sr., Mr. Eben L. Reid, Mr. J. Lawrence Shields, Mr. Cecil Garrett, Mrs. Lillian Besser, Mr. Clarence Wilson, Mr. John Moon, Mrs. Anna Bridges, Mrs. Arthur McDaniel, Lt. Col. Laurence Ryan, 3d Div. Chaplain, Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Special Services Officer, USAIG.

Planning Committee for the Open House Celebration includes Mr. George Gingell, chairman, Mr. Maurice Kravitz, Mr. J. M. Markert, Mr. T. R. Cartucci, Mrs. Lillian Bloch, and Mrs. Lillian Merith.

Exploring Scout Bill Hawkins, son of CWO and Mrs. William A. Hawkins of Newborn, Ga., said in his letter: "I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the Ft. Benning Youth Activities Club for the donation of \$50 toward my trip to the International Boy Scout Jubilee. I was to be held in Warwickshire, England this summer. "I consider myself fortunate to be chosen to represent the Ft. Benning Boy Scouts and I will try my best to fulfill this honor so that it will bring credit to the Scouts and our leaders here at Fort Benning."

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**Benning Social Notes**

**Wives Hold Luncheon April 18; Ranger Luncheon Held April 17**

**BY MILICENT SCUNDER**  
A luncheon was given by officers' wives of the Ground School Department April 18 in the Main Officers' Mess. Mrs. William B. Ryan, who came to the group. Hostesses for the affair, attended by 18 ladies, was Mrs. A. M. Shomson.

Miniature drawings of East-cock chicks served as place cards. The luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of spring flowers in lavender and yellow shades flanked by yellow lilies.

Mrs. John C. Troutman, Mrs. Harry Bartlett and Mrs. Dennis McEatherna were given by Mrs. James B. Hobson for officers' wives of The Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office April 18 in her home here.

Bridge games were won by Mrs. Philip Kaplan and Mrs. Sherman C. Canterbury. Mrs. George D. Cram assisted the hostesses with serving. The tables held bouquets of white lilies.

In addition to Editorial and Pictorial Office wives, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly and Mrs. Roy Major Gladson Sarvas, a student in The Infantry School's associating officers class No. 2, were guests.

A dinner dance was given by officers of the Infantry School Detachment in Victory Lodge April 17 in the battalion mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Edward Morris and Mr. Harry Harrison. Among the 15 guests were Mrs. Earl F. Kinck, wife of Col. Kinck, School Brigade commander; Mrs. Harold A. Cassell, wife of Lt. Col. Cassell, former 1st Bn. commander; and Mrs. James L. Bryan, wife of Lt. Col. Bryan, new commander of the battalion.

Mrs. Cassell was presented a fish garden as a farewell gift. Twelve guests attended the affair. A dessert card party was given by officers' wives of the Infantry School April 16 in the Club Terrace Club.

The cabaret tables held arrangements of daisywood, irises and tulips. Drawings of the French countryside and gayoodle dogs lent a soft, happy atmosphere to the affair. The menu was printed in French.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Gus W. Schultze, Mrs. C. Floyd Caulfield and Mrs. Alfred J. Millard. Thirty-three ladies attended the event.

Mrs. David McDowall and Mrs. Torrey Fortson entertained on post with a coffee April 17 honoring officers' wives of the School Brigade's 5th Bn.

Fourteen guests attended the affair, which was held in the Main Officers' Mess.

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Main Officers' Mess. Major Raymond H. Baranoff, who served as emcee, and the Department of the Navy in Coronado, Calif., and Capt. Howard B. Shook, Jr., will attend The Infantry School advanced officers class No. 3 this summer. Mrs. Baranoff is a gardener's coadjutor.

Col. William F. Kernan, operations officer, served as master of ceremonies. Forty-two persons attended the affair. Lt. Col. James R. Conroy, Infantry Center information officer, and Afghanistan Army Major Gladson Sarvas, a student in The Infantry School's associating officers class No. 2, were guests.

A committee of cadre wives was in charge of arrangements for the event. They included: Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. Ed. New commander of the Battalion, and Mrs. Bryan and Capt. Gene Crislip, commander of the School Brigade's 1st Company, and Mrs. Crislip.

Other guests of honor included Lt. Col. James L. Bryan, new commander of the Battalion, and Mrs. Bryan and Capt. Gene Crislip, commander of the School Brigade's 1st Company, and Mrs. Crislip.

Farwells were made to Lt. Col. Harold A. Cassell, former commander of the School Brigade's First Battalion, and Mrs. Cassell, Col. Cassell has been assigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

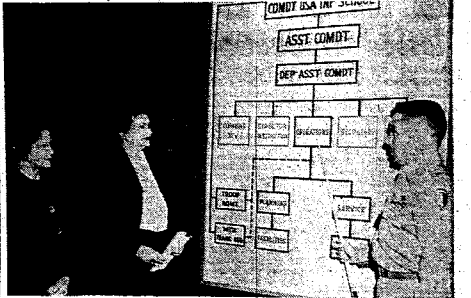
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**AT SCHOOL BRIEFING** . . . Wives of The Infantry School are invited to briefings by the Operations Section on activities, requirements and rigorous schedules their husbands must keep during the academic and instructional tour of duty at the school. Mrs. Herbert B. Ryan, center, wife of Maj. Gen. Ryan, commander of The Infantry School, accompanies Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, the new deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, for her first orientation. Col. William F. Kernan, Infantry School operations officer, conducts the briefing.

The six honorees spoke briefly to the group on the organization of the student company, safety, post activities, hospital facilities and the Post Women's Club. Forty-four ladies attended the affair. A bus tour of the military reservation concluded the event.

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# Gen. Lindquist, Eddy Address Classes Graduating From BIOC

Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commander of the Third Infantry Division, and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy of Columbus, Ga., spoke at graduation exercises April 20 for the U. S. Army Infantry School's basic officers class No. 6 and associate officers advanced class No. 3 at Fort Benning. The ceremonies were held at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m., respectively, in the Main Theater.

Gen. Lindquist addressed the 183-man basic class. A 1939 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he attended The Infantry School's company officers' course in 1934.



The 50-year-old officer headed the Infantry School's Airborne Department, then known as the Airborne Section, from November, 1946, to February, 1948, when he began a two-year tour with the Joint U. S. Military Mission to Greece. Gen. Lindquist qualified as a parachutist in early 1941, and was assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment at Ft. Benning at the outbreak of World War II. He was then assigned to Parachute Group headquarters, which developed into the Airborne School.

He activated and trained the 56th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Ft. Benning before taking it overseas, where he participated in numerous combat operations, including parachute jumps into Normandy and Holland.

Gen. Lindquist came to Ft. Benning last July and served as deputy test director of "Troop Test 'Nightlight'" at Ft. Campbell, Ky., before assuming command of the 3rd Infantry Division in March, 1957.

Gen. Eddy spoke to the 156 members of the associate advanced class. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army in November, 1916. He sailed for France in April, 1918, and was assigned to the 88th Infantry Regiment in the Meuse-Argonne and Vesle River campaigns. He then commanded the First Battalion of the 88th Infantry Regiment during the Meuse-Argonne battle and remained with the Army of Occupation in Germany until March, 1919.

A 1921 graduate of The Infantry School's company officers' course, Gen. Eddy attended the school's advanced officers course in 1929. After being graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., in 1932, he was a tactics instructor at that institution for four years.

During World War II, Gen. Eddy commanded the Ninth Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily and France. He assumed command of XII Corps in the summer of 1944, after serving as commander of the Third Service Command, Baltimore, Md., and deputy commander of Second Army, Ft. Meade, Md. He was named the Army's chief of information in August, 1947.

## Idea to Save Much Time, Aid Efficiency

A suggestion proposing the use of an extra voucher form at The U. S. Army Finance and Accounting Office at Ft. Benning will result in valuable intangible benefits of time, records safety and operational processes, according to an officer here.

Under the Department of Army incentive awards program, Matthew M. Byrnes, left, of Smith, Ala., cash accounting cashier at The U. S. Army Finance Office, receives a \$10 presentation for his suggestion.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, new deputy commanding general of the Finance Office, received the award April 17 before a gathering of military and civilian personnel of the Finance Office.

Mr. Byrnes proposed that an extra voucher of Soldier deposit be made to use in completing withdrawal of funds. Previously, pay records and vouchers had to be sent through several processes. The use of the extra form eliminates the necessity of using original records repeatedly, thus saving time and money.

He came to Ft. Benning in November, 1946, and has been with the Finance Office since November, 1951.

## 29th RCT Items

# News From Post Units

**Two to Play in V-Ball Tourney**

BY DICK SPENCER

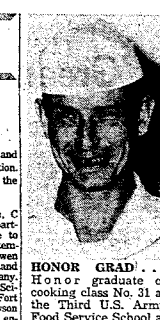
By Capt. A. M. Moschman and Sgt. Emilliano Padilla, members of the company level changes and the regional volleyball tournament were now playing for the Fort Benning team in the Third Army V-Ball Tourney. A routing section of Hq. & Hq. Company has been cheering for them.

PFC Gene Kristy is leaving tomorrow for a week vacation at home in Brooklyn, New York, before departing for Europe. Gene is looking forward to his year in Europe.

Corporal Tex Ritter, company maintenance man, has been kept busy lately making repairs. Last week he displayed his prowess with the hammer by his first remodeling job on a couple of articles in the Special Services Office.

M-Sgt. Norman Mekelisen is now attending pistol school. As soon as he finishes his assignment, he shall call out candidates for the company softball team. M-Sgt. Mekelisen hopes to copy the softball title and add another trophy to the ever-growing collection.

Pvt. Pete Sawk, legal clerk, spent last week vacationing with his parents in Florida.



# 2 Officers Solo in H-34

4th TRANSPORTATION CO. Maj. William Howell, a commanding officer of the 4th, left on a holiday leave the 25th of this month. In his absence, Capt. Alfred J. Wolfe, executive officer and Miami, Fla., will be acting CO until the 1st of May. Capt. Wolfe joined the company in March 1957 from Ft. Dix, Va. He is married, has 4 children and has served three years overseas.

1st Lt. Edward M. Brown and WO Olin G. Stalon were sent out on the H-34 helicopter last week. Both men are in a transition course of instruction of 40 hours which is conducted by the 4th's Instructor Pilot, Stalon, who joined the company from Ft. Rucker, Ala., in October of last year. Left in an H-34 on April 12, the class was graduated April 12. Specialist Knight, who has been an Army cook for five years, will return to his unit, Headquarters and Service Company, First Infantry Battalion, Third Infantry Division.

Weysberg, SPS Whitten is married and has three children. He served in Europe during World War II.

1924 Trains Detachment SFC Richard L. Knight, shop foreman of the unit hanger, re-qualified for another three-year tour.

Pvt. Billy G. Wilkerson left the 1251 and Benning for 45 days TDY at Ft. Rucker, Ala., to attend H-34 mechanic's school.

Two men of the 152d were separated from the service this past month. They are Col. William J. Cook and SFC Stephen V. Uskok.

1st ARMY AVIATION CO. The 1st Army Aviation Co. welcomed five new arrivals last week. They are Pvt. John P. Faulkner, Pvt. Robert G. Vaughn, Pvt. Louis R. Roberts, SFC Joseph F. Brewer, and SFC Duane M. Galsbaker. All these men reported from The Infantry Center.

Congratulations were also issued around the 1st Army Co. This week to SPS Leo A. Eberl, formerly PFC Eberl.

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**INCENTIVE AWARD . . .** Matthew M. Byrnes, left, of Smith, Ala., cash accounting cashier at The U. S. Army Finance and Accounting Office at Fort Benning, receives a \$10 incentive award for proposing the use of an extra withdrawal voucher form in repayments of soldier's deposits. The additional voucher copy would eliminate sending the original voucher and pay records through several operational steps, reducing the risk of loss of valuable papers. Adoption of the suggestion will result in valuable intangible benefits. Presenting the award is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, new deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

**M-Sgt. Likes Alaskan Job**

PORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Even discarding all the odds and ends in round holes, perhaps the most "fitting" Army assignment of all was drawn by Master Sergeant Raymond H. Beam when he was put in charge of the Arctic Valley Ski Bowl here.

Beam's interest in outdoor sports developed when he was growing up in New York's Mohawk Valley, was given new fuel when he was serving in Germany during the late 40's.

A long-felt hankering to try skiing and other Alaska sports was fulfilled when he got his present assignment—an important one in a land where every soldier must ski.

When the 33-year-old sergeant retired four years hence he will settle in Alaska—be it as a homesteader and devote himself to full-time enjoyment of "Alaska's wonderful outdoor life."

While in Germany Beam objected to European employment of "trail skiing," and it seems likely that he will make an effort to introduce it in Alaska, and even stateside. Trail skiing through forested mountains, such as found in the Alps, "presents a challenge not met in this country," he says.

Otherwise the slopes of the ski bowl which he manages as a vocator and enjoys as a vacation at one and the same time are very similar to those he encountered on the Continent, he adds.

**Seven Assigned To STC Co.**

Special Troops Command received 7 new assignments recently and assigned to the STC Co. Dwight M. McCullum from Ft. Douglas, Utah was assigned to the Legal Section, and SFC William A. Perry whose home is St. Augustine, Fla., was assigned to the Post Exchange House.

Building Maintenance got two more assignments, while D. E. Edwards from Fort Rico and Pvt. Edward L. Scott from Tusdala, Mich.

Pvt. Herbert H. Phipps whose home is Silverport, Ala., and Pvt. Joseph F. Allen from Southern Pines, N. C. were assigned to Auto Maintenance.

Pvt. John Rindlar from Bristol, Penn., was assigned to the SS Section.

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### School Brigade

## Unit Participates in 'Green Alert'

**Fig. & Hq. Co.:** On April 8 when the GREEN ALERT was sounded, this headquarters company established a command post and all personnel went to their respective battle stations. All in all, it went off like clock work.

**News From The Stork:** SFC and Mrs. Rudy Sanchez announce the birth of a baby boy April 7, SFC and Mrs. Lawrence G. Jones announce the birth of a baby boy April 8.

**New Faces:** Several new faces have made their appearance on the company to fill vacancies of personnel who have been transferred or discharged. Among them are SP3 J. D. McKenzie, to the company mess hall; Pvt. Leah Tinsley, Brigade Post Office; Pvt. Maurice Nelson, Officers' Post Office; Pvt. M. Gram, Augustus Livingston, and Tommie Campbell, to SD with the ROTC; and Pvt. Harold Southard to the Brigade Message Center.

**Soldier Of The Week:** Cpl. Daniel Bialis received a Certificate of Achievement for military bearing and appearance for the week ending April 6.

**Sportlights:** The Fig. & Hq. Co. Bowling Team was awarded individual trophies and team trophies.

**Woods and SFC Harry Weston** received individual trophies which were presented to them by Col. Earl E. Kinkead, CO of the Brigade Champs and will participate in the summer sports in the summer.

**Boyd** is trying his hand at coaching the company softball team. Practice sessions began April 8 with many potential sluggers trying out for the team.

**2ND STUDENT BATTALION**

**21st Company:** Lt. John J. Ehrmantraut, a graduate of the Citadel, in Charleston, S. C., has received an official recommendation from the State of Alabama for his quick thinking and application of principles he learned in first aid classes both at the Citadel and here at Benning as a member of BIOC No. 9.

A few weeks after the opening of the 21st Company's tour of duty Lt. Ehrmantraut was driving in rural Alabama with his bride a few weeks when he came across an overturned automobile. His quick application of first aid principles helped save the life of the automobile crash victims. An official commendation is being forwarded for a few days later Lt. Jere



**CONGRATULATED . . .** M-Sgt. Ralph L. Ohlsen, Minneapolis, Minn., presently assigned to Co. A, 2nd Special Troops Bn., is congratulated by Col. Eugene M. Elliott Jr., post transportation officer, after being presented the Army Commendation Ribbon With Metal Pendant for outstanding performance of duty with the Transportation Office. The presentation took place at a Special Troops Command Retreat Formation April 15.



**BROTHER TRAINS BROTHER . . .** Receiving instruction in the fine art of military drill is Pvt. Joseph F. Cyr, a trainee in Co. A, 3d Tank Div. The instructor is Cyr's platoon sergeant, Sgt. Robert C. Cyr, who also happens to be a brother to the trainee.

### 151st Engineer Group

## Command Chooses Engineer of the Month

**BY WILLIAM BOWLES**

SP-3 Eugene Riley, "C" Company, 151st Engineer Battalion (Construction), has been selected "Engineer of the Month" for the 151st Engineer Group for March.

Riley, a Senior Mason with the company, recently returned from Destin Fla., where his project of rehabilitation of the U.S. Army Industry Center Rest Camp.

Congratulations to Riley for his outstanding ability and performance of duty.

Reenlistments in the 151st Engineer Group increased by three as the following men in the group reenlisted: SFC Constable Conception, Company "B"; SP-1 57th Engineer Battalion; SP-1 James Simonsen, Headquarters Company, 57th Engineer Battalion; and SP-3 Jack W. Tyndal, Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group. They reenlisted for a total of fifteen years.

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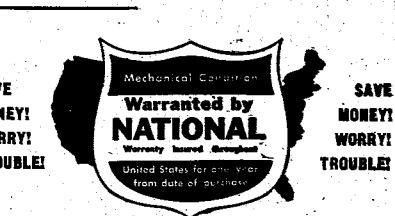
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**22d Co.** offers heartfelt congratulations to 2d Lt. Ben K. Rector who was married in Columbus, Ga., Friday, April 5. Mrs. Rector was formerly from Marshalltown, Ia.

It seems that the 22d Co. has an officer of some prominence in their midst. He is 2d Lt. William E. Auld of Albany, Ga. On April 14, Lt. Auld was presented a citation by the Georgia Military District for great achievement in recruiting while serving on reserve duty. Lt. Auld recruited a total of 37 men in a two day period under the new RFA law for six months active duty. This group, representing the largest single detachment ever sent from this area, will train together and return to civilian life together.

They entered active duty April 7 and are known as the Athens Tanker Contingent No. 1. Lt. Auld is a member of Fig. 11 and S Co., 726 Tk. Bn. Auld is on active duty for six months and will attempt to complete his tour of duty in four and three running events, respectively.

The final tabulation of events was as follows: 100 yard dash, Bigelow in 10 seconds; Grenade throw, Cruger

with 88 yards; 800 yard dash, Morris in 3 minutes and 18.4 seconds; 800 yard relay, 32d OC Co.; broad jump, Sobatka with over 18 feet; Mile walk, Nease; Tug of War, 32d OC Co., 22d yard dash, Bigelow in 25.18 seconds; 440 yard dash, Wright in 58.3 seconds; 2 mile distance run, Morris; Mile relay, 32d OC Co.

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## Units Return From Polk

**BY PVT. LEN GOLDINGER**

The event of major interest in the Group recently was the return of the 54th Med. Gp. and its Det. from Louisiana, where they participated in Exercise King Cole.

Arriving the afternoon of April 18 the men finished the necessary work of unloading the vehicles and then turned eagerly to the refreshment of showers, the greeting of old buddies who had stayed behind, and the comfort of clean, soft beds.

The majority of the men agreed that the experience they gained was invaluable, and in spite of the hard work and the weather they had managed to have a pretty good time. One thing is certain, they will have a lively topic of conversation for some time to come.

The mascot of the 54th was a little black mongrel, appropriately named "King Cole" by Pfc. McManara, who took him along from Benning on the assurance that he was both

house broken and ambulance broken.

Lt. Russell E. Dieter told the story of bivouacking on a fair grounds in Winfield, La. The CP tent was actually pitched in a corral! This fact allowed some officers to have a little fun one day. As Capt. Thomas A. Stanger, CO of the 54th, stepped out of the CP, one of them shouted, "Here comes a Stanger out of corral No. 51!"

SP-3 Eldado Ramirez-Medina was whisked from Louisiana on orders that sent him to Europe.

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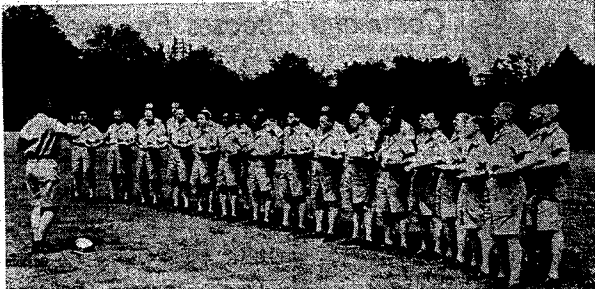
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**TIS Song Premiered April 20**

"Forward March, Follow Me," the proposed U. S. Army Infantry song, was sung for the first time April 20 at a formal guard mount on Chapel Field.

It was presented by the 50-voice Soldier's Chorus directed by Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, Infantry School Staff, Department Instructor. The music was composed by Harold S. Gelman and the lyrics and choral arrangement by Col. Sayre.

Among the special guests attending the premier performance were Maj. Gen. Herbert F. Powell, Infantry School commander; Brig. Gen. Hobbs C. Cook, Infantry School assistant commander; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; Col. William H. Billings, deputy assistant commander of the Infantry School, and key officers of the school and center.

The guard mount was staged by a composite company from the 3rd Bn., 29th Regimental Combat Team, commanded by Lt. Col. Richard H. Smoot, First Lt. Burton J. Walden, commander of Co. F, 3rd Bn., was the narrator. An Jose Angel Gomez Paz and Major Augusto N. Lopez, both of the Guatemalan Army.

**700 Hear Lecture On Academy**

Approximately 700 Enlisted Men were present at Sand Hill Theater No. 6 April 20 for an introductory lecture on the United States Military Academy at West Point. The lecture was conducted by Capt. Herbert F. Howwood, Information Section, USAAC.

Prior to the lecture, all major commands were directed to screen and select the men that were eligible for the United States Military Academy at West Point. These men were chosen to attend the lecture.

The basic qualifications necessary to compete for entrance to the USMA are as follows: Applicants must be 17 but not yet 23 years of age by July 1 of the year of admission, a citizen of the United States of good moral character, never been married, in good physical condition and a graduate from a secondary school.

One additional requirement that must be met by enlisted personnel making application for West Point is that they have completed at least one full year of active service. This service need not be continuous but they must be an active enlisted status at the time of admission.

The conference was highlighted by the showing of film, "Making of a West Pointer," which aptly showed what it takes to become a West Pointer. Officers of the 3rd Division who have graduated from the Academy also spoke to the group on the intricacies of the Point.

**Allied Officer Gets Orientation**

The assistant chief of staff of the Guatemalan Army, Col. Victor Y. Quilo, is receiving week's orientation on U. S. Army Infantry School methods of instruction at Ft. Benning.

He is accompanied by Col. Jose Angel Gomez Paz and Major Augusto N. Lopez, both of the Guatemalan Army.

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Col. Frank M. Izenour has been named director of The Army Infantry School's Tactical Department at Ft. Benning.

He succeeds Col. Robert H. York, who has been assigned to The U. S. Army Infantry Center G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section.

A 1938 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Col. Izenour previously was a member of the Ohio National Guard.

He served as commander of the Seventh Infantry Regiment in Korea from July 1956, until being assigned as chief of the Tactical Department's Associate Arms Group last month.

The 48-year-old officer was a company and battalion commander with the Third Infantry Division from December, 1941, to December, 1944. He served 27 months with the division in the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

After a tour in the G-3 (Personnel) Section of Army Ground Force, Washington, D. C., Col. Izenour was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., in July, 1947. He then served two years as an instructor in tactics at that institution.

After being graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., in July, 1950, he went to Trieste for two years as G3 and deputy chief of staff of TRUST headquarters.

Col. Izenour was graduated from the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1953 and served in the Army's G-1 Section in Washington, D. C., until going to the Far East in August, 1953. He was G-3 of Eighth Army for six months before assuming command of the Seventh Regiment.

He is married to the former Billie Botcher, daughter of one of his best friends, Henry J. Botcher. The Izenours have four children, Janet, 17, Frank, 15, Jo Ann, 10, and Jennifer, 2.

**300 Complete Basic Training**

Some 300 men of Companies A and B, 7th Inf. Bn., held a graduation review parade on Todd Field April 17.

The highlight of the half-hour long ceremony came with the presentation of awards and certificates of achievement to Lt. Col. Ray S. Sibert, CO, 7th Bn., to the two outstanding trainees of the two graduating companies.

Pvt. Vernon M. Harleston, of Easley, Ga., picked a week ago as one of the three outstanding trainees in the 3rd Div., was also named as the top trainee in Company A. He was awarded a certificate of achievement along with Sgt. Harold D. Rutten, of Nashville, Tenn., who was chosen as the outstanding soldier of Company B.

**Units Authorized To Wear Citation**

All of the units in the "Marne Division" are authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Citation for Combat Action.

Seven Companies are authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters. Members of the following units are authorized to wear the decoration: Co. C, 4th Inf. Bn.; Co. B, 5th Inf. Bn.; Co. B, 3rd Inf. Bn.; Co. C, 3rd Inf. Bn.; Co. D, 7th Inf. Bn.; Co. A, 7th Inf. Bn.; and Co. C, 7th Inf. Bn.



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**Army's New Pentomic Concept A Result of Improved Weapons**

**ARMY NEWS SERVICE**

The introduction of atomic weapons to the battlefield has caused the Army to begin re-designing its divisional structures into pentagonal dimensions, according to the May issue of the Army Information Digest.

In an article titled "New Divisional Organization," AID says new "pentomic" Infantry, Armored and Airborne Divisions with this five-sided structure are the result of studies and actual field exercises conducted by the Army in recent years.

"Pentomic" represents a division organization of five combat unit forces incorporating the maximum capabilities for sustained combat, air transportability, battlefield mobility, and control.

A unit force approximating a scaled-down regiment in size and termed a battle group is presently considered to be the smallest force capable of operating independently and able to defend in future battle areas. For the next several years at least, the Army ex-

pects the battle group to be required to fight basic tactical elements.

Readily Adaptable Under the pentomic concept, units within the division will be readily adaptable to requirements of the atomic battlefield. Elements not habitually required in the divisions will be pooled at higher echelons. This pooling will effect a economy of equipment which is required only intermittently in the division and will keep the division "lean." The new divisions will have with it organically those elements needed in any area in which it may

recognizes the increased span of control possible through improved signal communications. Modern equipment permits a commander to control a large number of subordinate units than has hitherto been possible. It has become apparent that a large unit such as a division can directly control more than the conventional three major tactical units. In both the Infantry and Airborne Divisions, five battle groups will be brought under division control.

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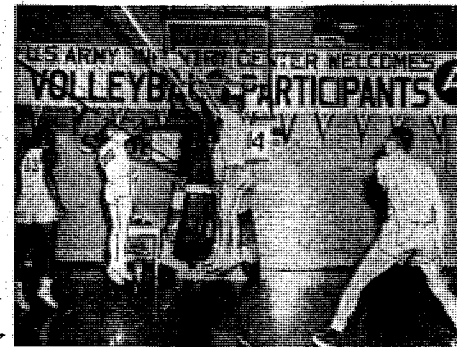
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IT'S GOOD... Ft. Benning's Bill Mooneyham, center, goes high in the air to score the decisive point in a one-sided victory over Ft. McClellan in action seen Monday night at Briant Wells Field House during the Third Army Volleyball Tournament. The Benning contingent made short work of Ft. McClellan beating them in two quick sets, 15-1 and 15-0.

### Commanders Defeat Campbell In Diamond Contest Here, 6-4

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Supplementing the fine hand of Williams, the Commanders banged out ten hits including three extra base knocks. Herb Crank led the attack with a triple and two singles.

### Swimming Pools To Open May 1

The Sand Hill and Harmony Church pools will be opened on May 1 for all military personnel and their dependents.

## 3-A V-Ball Finals Slated Tonight

Action in the second day of the Third Army Volleyball Tournament at Briant Wells Field House Tuesday night found tournament host, Ft. Benning, and Ft. Gordon the only teams still unbeaten in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champions, Ft. Bragg suffered their first defeat Tuesday in a thrilling encounter with the Benning Doughboys.

Other action saw Redstone Arsenal winning two victories eliminating Ft. Campbell and Ft. McClellan from the tournament and Ft. Stewart eliminates Ft. McPherson.

In the final game of the evening Ft. Rucker defeated Ft. Stewart in two quick sets to eliminate the Alabama sextet.

Approximately 500 shooters from military installations within the seven-state area will participate in this phase of marksmanship training.



BANQUET... Ten Third Army installations entered the Third Army Volleyball Tournament at Ft. Benning April 22-25. A pre-tourney banquet was held Sunday April 21 at Victory Lodge. Pictured here are some of the teams at the banquet.



ONE OF MANY... Lt. Dick Hendricks of Ft. Benning scores here on a slashing spike shot against Ft. McClellan in action Monday night during the Third Army Volleyball Tournament at Briant Wells Field House.

McClellan, Ala., 15-1 and 15-0. Fort Jackson, last year's runner-up in Third Army play, Ala., both contests were the best of three games.

In other contests Monday, Ft. Bragg defeated a southern Ft. Campbell (Ky.) sextet and Ft. Gordon, Ga., won in two quick sets over Fort Stewart, Ga.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The U. S. Army Infantry Center, officially opened the Third Army tournament in ceremonies yesterday at 2 p.m.

### Golfers Cop Match From Maxwell AFB

The 16-member Ft. Benning officer golf team turned an impressive performance last week to oust the Maxwell Air Force Base (Ala.) squad 18-6 in the 101st of the Post Country Club course.

Reading the Air Force columners was Brig. Gen. James H. Wallace, vice-commander and deputy commander for education at Maxwell.

In two short weeks "play ball" will be heard here on post as the regimental baseball loop swings into action.

### TOM WIERZBICKI Veteran Bowler Hits 300 Game

It takes quite a feat to over shadow the Third Army Volleyball Tournament presently in progress here at Briant Wells Field House.

Bevilacqua was assigned to the post after serving in the Far East where he was active in league play.

The closest the sergeant has come previous to Sunday night's thrilling moment of reaching the magical figure of 300 and perfection, was last year in Japan.

BY WILBUR PERRY  
The US Army Pistol Team made their first attempt at indoor competition and impressive one, 13-14 April, as they broke the existing National Team Record and a pair of individual match records during the 1957 Indoor Pistol Sectional Matches at Laurel, Md.

There is a sad note to Sgt. Bevilacqua's performance. The game was rolled in open bowling not league action. Consequently, the score is not honored by the American Bowling Congress.

Even though the sergeant from Brooklyn is presently the talk of Ft. Benning we can't let the week go by without commenting on the Third Army Volleyball tournament.

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PERFECT GAME... M-Sgt. Vincent Bevilacqua, Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn., confidently looks at the bowling bowl that rolled a perfect game of 300 last Sunday at the Main Post Bowling Alleys. The perfect score was rolled in the opening bowling. It occurred in the sergeant's first game of the night.

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No immediate winners at the Laurel Sectional are available at this time as the match is fired over a several day period, but the U.S. Army Blue team which shattered the existing National Record by 13 points should easily take their first indoor title.

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### M-Sgt. Rolls Perfect Game

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M-Sgt. Vincent Bevilacqua of Brooklyn, N. C., Co. C, 1st Special Troops Battalion, rolled the first perfect game of his long career on the bowling alleys.

The 300 score came on the first game of the evening for the sergeant who works in the Messing Center, Headquarters of the 1st Army Infantry Center.

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**Unit Plans Trip To Panama City**  
Officers and men of the 2nd Inf. Bn. are planning a trip to the Panama City area of Florida in May. The men are taking the short leave made possible by the break between training cycles. Lt. Alton H. Coleman from battalion headquarters departed this week to make necessary arrangements for accommodations and recreational activities. The group expects to go on deep-sea fishing trips during their stay in Florida.

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**Two Boxers Get Honors From Post**

Fort Benning's Olympic boxing champions, Pete Rademacher and SP2 Jim Boyd were honored last week at Briant Wells Field House with an Olympic plaque unveiling ceremony.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, unveiled the plaque in the presence of the two winners of the 1956 Olympic Games and a host of sports dignitaries.

The plaque, which will be a permanent fixture in Ft. Benning's Briant Wells Field House, consists of a picture of each fighter and a detailed account of his Olympic victories and other fights leading up to their world titles. A brief synopsis of the final fight, which brought them Olympic fame, is also included.

Boyd won the light heavyweight title, winning three of his fights on decision. Rademacher, who was recently discharged from the Army, won the heavyweight title from Russia's Lev Moukhaie on a TKO in the first round.

In unveiling the plaque, Gen. Powell said: "Speaking in behalf of the Infantry Center, I would like to say to each of you, that we at Ft. Benning are extremely proud of your outstanding achievements." The general went on to say, "Fort Benning is known as the Home of Champions. But never in our history have we had an Olympic champion. Your outstanding victories have made Ft. Benning now, under the name of Champions. Not only are we here at Ft. Benning, very proud of our fighters," the general continued, "but so are the Army and of course, the U. S."

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**OLYMPIC PLAQUE** . . . Olympic boxing champions, Pete Rademacher, left, and Jim Boyd, posed with an Olympic plaque unveiled last week at Briant Wells Field House by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center. The plaque will be a permanent fixture in the fieldhouse. Inscribed on the plaque is a detailed account of heavyweight champion Pete Rademacher and light heavyweight Jim Boyd's Olympic victories and the fights leading up to their world crowns.

**Stock Cars Open Season**  
The 1957 Stock Car Racing season opens this Saturday night in Columbus at the Supercar Speedway when the "green flag" will be dropped at 8:30 before a capacity number of stock cars.

The Speedway will feature a new electrical timing device this year for the time trials. A lot of other changes have also been made in the pits to handle the number of racing cars that are expected for this season.

Due to the large field of cars expected, Speedway promoter Jimmy Thomas, said that the starting lineup in the feature race will be limited to 30 cars maximum for safety precautions.

**PERFECTIBLE**... Perfection is achieved by diver Kay Worsfold in a backward somersault dive during a Grand Rapids, Mich., swim meet. Picture was taken by J. C. Abbott of the Grand Rapids Press, and won second prize in the sports class of the Michigan Press newphoto contest.

**JERRY ARMSTRONG**  
**King's Pond Site Of Barbeque Fete**



Have you ever been to an old Southern barbeque? If you haven't then you'll want to know all the details of the annual Ft. Benning Barbeque and Game Maintenance Association's Fish and Skink Barbeque to be held at King's Pond May 5.

Famous beef, pork and another Southern delicacy, Brunswick stew, will be served with all the trimmings for the small price of 50 cents per plate. The picnic feast will begin at 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the barbeque, a fish and skink meet will be sponsored prior to the barbeque. On May 4, from sunrise to sunset, members of the association will have the opportunity of participating in the fishing tournament.

Prizes for the three largest fish in the bass, bream and crappie classes will be awarded to lucky anglers. Also a prize will be given to the junior fisher who brings in the largest fish landed during the tournament.

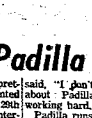
**Reels Are Prizes**  
The top anglers, who land the three largest fish in each of the three classes, will receive well known spinning reel. A noted bait casting reel will also be given to the winner in each class, with boat seats going to the three piece winners.

The skink tournament is trying to land an object within ring placed at different distances from the center, will be staged at 1 p.m. May 5. This event will be exclusively for members of the association. Anyone who joins the association before the event will be eligible to compete.

The purpose of this annual barbeque is to raise the necessary funds for buying fire extinguishers for the reservation, and to purchase new boats and keep the other ones in good condition.

Membership Fee \$2.00  
Only a small fee of \$2.00 will place you among the many sportsmen who are already members of this post organization. You might say that you don't fish or hunt enough to pay this much money. Try making two or three trips to one of the private ponds, which

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**Strong, Padilla Look Good in Workouts**



"We're coming along in pretty good shape," commented coach Jim Skaines of the 23rd RCT track team in an interview last week.

"We've achieved a pretty good edge on our conditioning and now we're working on the fine points of each event," he said.

"John Strong is one of our best bets to score well in the post meet in May," Skaines continued. "He'll participate in the broad jump, high jump, hop, step and jump and javelin. Strong is a big strong boy and should be a good bet to show well in the Third Army meet."

Padilla in Shape  
Durango Padilla, age forty-six, looks to be in excellent shape and is ready to go in the three and six mile events. Coach Skaines praised his versatile runner and said Padilla's success is due to his hard work and self-discipline. Skaines

post personnel. Tickets may be purchased from your unit first sergeants before May 2. Also the big contest prizes, ranging from an aluminum boat to tackle boxes, can be won by purchasing the tickets for the 30 different ones to be given over.

Remember, the big barbeque is open to all association members, their families and other way.

**TAKES FT. CAMPBELL, 15 TO 1**... The USAIS baseball team took the Fort Campbell aggregation into camp by a score of 15 to 1. It was anyone's game until the bottom of the fifth but from then on there was no question as to the outcome.

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**APPS WEEKLY FEATURE**  
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Joe Lansing had the most unusual role in TV this year, with the streamlined beauty "on camera" for 20 minutes of a recent 90-minute spectacular and not a line to speak. Producers apparently figured anything to say would be superfluous.

Debra Paget is the fassie with the classy chassis, and was so named by the Hollis Foundation as "The Most Glamorous Chassis of 1957." Awardees normally goes to an automobile

radio outlet in the U.S. and first in the South. . . You can't accuse Charlie McCarthy of a "swell head." Edna Berger's sidkick still has his original head, carved nearly 30 years ago by a Chicago whittler for \$35. . .

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**JANE TAKES A LOOK...** Gurdy Jane Russell peers through a telescope in a bunker in the 24th Div. sector of Korea and gets a first-hand look at Jane Russell Hill, named for her during the Korean war. Jane visited Korea with "Operation Starlift," a show troupe that entertained members of the 24th Div.

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**SEDATE...** Film actress Terry Moore, whose brief bikini outfits created quite a stir in past years, models a more conservative swimsuit in Los Angeles. A few extra inches of cloth don't seem to detract from Terry's eye-appeal.

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Lt. Ambrose Gets Cited

First Lt. Thomas J. Ambrose instructor on the Technique of Rifle Fire Committee, Weapons Department, U. S. Army Infantry School of Ft. Benning, received a Fort Dix (N. J.) Certificate of Achievement last week.

Cited for "exceptionally meritorious and faithful service from Aug. 21, 1954, to Dec. 31, 1956", Lt. Ambrose was formerly S3 (training officer), Third Battalion, Second Training Regiment, U. S. Army Training Center at Ft. Dix. Col. William E. Harrison, Weapons Department director, made the presentation to Lt. Ambrose who was assigned to The Infantry School Dec. 5, 1956.

The certificate states, "During the entire period, Lt. Ambrose demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, planning abilities, loyalty, enthusiasm and devotion to duty. By his untiring efforts, his loyal, cheerful cooperation with both his superiors and subordinates, he has brought great credit to himself and to the military service."

The young officer, who attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., entered the Army in August, 1951. He was graduated from Officers Candidate School at Ft. Benning and commissioned a second lieutenant in September, Breckenridge, Ky., he served 1953, to June, 1954. Returning with the Seventh Infantry Div. to the U. S., he was assigned after an assignment at Camp Lejeune in Korea from March, to Fort Dix.



**PRESENTS ALBUM...** The chief of the Secretariat of the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force's Ground Staff Office, Major Gen. Moriya Wada, left, presents a photograph album depicting training activities of the units of the Ground Self Defense Force to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry School commandant. Gen. Wada headed a party of five Japanese officials visiting Fort Benning for a day's orientation post April 17.

Army Starts New Policy For Reserve Components

The Army's "New Program" for its reserve components, required to fulfill their enlistment service obligations in the active Army and Reserve, went into effect April 1. A major revision provided reduction of the ready reserve obligation. Young men between 17 and 19 1/2 years of age enlisting for six months of active duty for training and who enter the active Army prior to attaining age 18 1/2 are now required to serve only three years in a ready reserve status following successful completion of their six months active duty training.

Under the old program, they are required to serve 7 1/2 years in the ready reserve after successfully completing their six months of training. The remainder of the enlistment must be served in a ready reserve unit. Men in this category are not required to take the six months of active duty training.

Both the National Guard and Army Reserve usually conduct 48 two-hour drill sessions during the year in local armories or training centers as their ready reserve training. Plus an additional 15 days in summer training camps.

**ENLISTMENT SAME**  
They must complete their active duty training by Jan. 1, 1959. Enlistment conditions in the National Guard and Army Reserve will both be the same for the 17-19 1/2 age group after Jan. 1, 1958, requiring all to complete six months of active duty for training. The Army reported that high school enlistees in the 17-19 1/2 age group must delay entry on the six months active duty for up to one year to complete their high school education. However, volunteers aged 18 1/2 through 25 can sign up for either the National Guard or Army Reserve for six months' active duty for training. Men in this category, the men must serve an additional 5 1/2 years in the ready reserve. Service in the ready reserve up to 2 1/2 years, performed prior to the six months of active duty training, will count toward the 5 1/2 years.

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# TIS Wives Briefed On Husbands' Duties

Ft. Benning's Operations Office of the U. S. Army Infantry School holds the good-will of its wives in highest esteem considering their friendship of realistic importance in the preschool program.

The ladies were invited last week to attend an orientation on The Infantry School department and activities, one of the periodic briefings presented especially for their benefit.

Special guests welcomed to the meeting were Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commander of The U. S. Infantry School, and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The U. S. Army Infantry Center.

The special briefing was presented by Col. William F. Kernan, Infantry School operations officer. Mrs. Kernan in-



roduced Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Ruggles to the group.

The purpose of the orientation is to inform Infantry School wives of the activities, requirements and rigorous schedules their husbands must keep during the academic and instructional tour of duty at the school.

In explaining the vast operations conducted in the program of this educational institution, officials have found a resulting high level of understanding and sympathy and cooperation on the part of wives undeniably vital to their husbands' success.

Immediately following the orientation briefing, a program was held at the quarters of Mrs. Alfred A. Fetteiger, wife of Major Fetteiger, head of the Supply Section.

Special guests at the coffee with Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Ruggles, and wives of the staff of the Operations Section.

Present was said to Mrs. Raymond Baranouskas, wife of Major Baranouskas, head of the Planning Section. She presented a travel kit as a parting gift. Major Baranouskas is currently assigned as liaison officer to the Amphibious Training Command at San Diego, Calif.

Guests who attended the orientation were: Mrs. Julius Clark, Mrs. V. J. Walters, Mrs. R. E. Milnder, Mrs. John Tyler, Mrs. A. H. Morrison, Mrs. L. G. Moore, Mrs. H. E. Phillips, Mrs. William Kernan, Mrs. Ira Sliger, Mrs. Bobbie Lucas, Mrs. Daniel Porter.

# Visit Slated For Group

Four leading experts in the field of human behavior will visit Ft. Benning April 25-29 to attend the third annual consultants conference at the U. S. Army Human Research Unit.

The group headed by Dr. Meredith B. Crawford, director of the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University in Washington, D. C., will confer with officials of the Infantry unit to formulate optimum methods of research and development.

Accompanying Dr. Crawford will be Dr. John B. Wolfe, chairman of the Psychology Department at the University of Mississippi; Dr. Shirley B. Sprague of the University of Rochester (N. Y.); and Joseph S. Hammock, director of research of the U. S. Army Air Defense Human Research Unit at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

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# SILVER BARS . . .

Receiving the silver bars of a first lieutenant is former M-Sgt. Donald P. Blake, center, of Wilmington, N. C. Previously assigned to the Pictorial Division of The U. S. Army Infantry Center's Signal Section at Ft. Benning, Lt. Blake will be on temporary duty at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., for 10 weeks before reporting to the Third Infantry Division as pictorial officer. Pinning on the bars are Col. Edward C. Coffin, Jr., left, of Richland, Ga., Infantry Center signal officer, and Col. Joseph W. Sisson, Jr.

# 4 Trainees Cited For Performances

At ceremonies held at a completion of training" parade, held April 16 at Tiger Field, the following basic trainees were presented with Certificates of Achievement as outstanding trainees of their respective batteries:

These trainees have just completed basic combat training with the 9th FA Bn, commanded by Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts:

The outstanding trainees are Pvt. Paul F. Cooney, Battery A, Albany, N.Y.; Pvt. Robert L. Schoonmaker, Battery B, Fort Jervis, N.Y.; Pvt. Robert E. Seidel, Battery C, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and SP4 Elyse W. Larson, Battery D, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

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# Brigade Donates Blood April 11-12

The School Brigade was paid a two day visit by the American Red Cross Bloodmobile on April 11-12 collecting 346 pints of blood from 238 personnel.

School Brigade Project Chief, Lt. Charles Pogue, says: "This is not a record by any means considering the amount of blood donated in the past, but it does show that the men are conscious of the need for blood and that a good number are willing to contribute in this worthy cause."

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# 76 Will Attend JCOC May 8-11

Seventy-six leaders in the field of Army business, industry and labor are scheduled to visit Benning May 8-11 to attend the Army phase of the 34th semi-annual Civilian Orientation Conference.

The JCOC program is designed to familiarize the U. S. citizen with the latest advances made by the military and to hear from the top officials of the Army on the national defense scene.

Speakers include S. Bayard Rustin, chairman of the board of the Colgate-Palmolive Company of New York; William F. Schmitzer, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO and James Malton, leading tone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Also planning to attend are Charles G. Mortimer, Jr., president of General Foods Corp. and J. Wilson Newman, president of "Dun and Bradstreet."

Top Military People  
The visitors will be accompanied by top military and government officials including Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commander of Continental Army Center, and Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold and Thomas W. Herren, command-



COMMAND CHANGE OCCURS ON POST Col. Schneider (L) Succeeds Col. Zeller (R) Replacing Col. Zeller

# Schneider Is Named Commander of STC

Col. Mar F. Schneider, deputy commander of the School Brigade since last August, will be named commander of Special Troops Command and U. S. Army Infantry Center headquarters commandant May 1.

He succeeded Col. Henry M. Zeller, who has been named assistant to the deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Col. Schneider entered active duty in February, 1941, after attending Iowa State College at Ames. He completed a three-year tour in Germany including duty as operations officer of the G-3 Section, Seventh Army headquarters, command of the 2nd Regt., and chief of plans and operations of the 26th Army Unit before coming here.

One of "Darby's Rangers" During World War II Col.

# Plans Made For AF Day

Ft. Benning will join citizens of the Chattahoochee Valley in celebrating Armed Forces Day May 12-18 to stress the role of the Army in the national defense line.

The week long ceremonies will culminate in a parade in Columbus, Ga., May 17 and an open house on Post May 18, Armed Forces Day.

Troops of the Infantry Center and the 1st Div. will march down Broad Street alongside representatives of local civic and school organizations and Armed Forces Reserve units with both military and civilian bands providing the music.

Plans call for a formation parade to fly overhead. Last year the open house attracted more than 700 visitors. This year the parade will be a 20-foot display of today's modern Infantry weapons, the public will be invited to witness a guided tour presentation and attend a basic airborne graduation.

In addition, there will be given an opportunity to take a buddy seat ride, a simulated parachute jump from one of the 20-foot training towers.

The 4-year-old officer then served as executive officer of the 4th Ranger Bn. in North Africa, Sicily and Italy and of the 2nd Ranger Bn. in England before assuming command of the 8th Ranger Bn. in Normandy.

# Policy Set For Gyro Volunteers

Policy procedures have been established for the acceptance of Gyro volunteers for the 3d Div., both from within and outside the command.

Gen. Frank E. Lindquist has stated that only high quality personnel are desired and personnel who are highly accepted must meet certain specified requirements.

Persons applying the following requirements will be accepted to volunteer for the Gyroscope move, which will begin next March. He must be favorably recommended by the commander at each echelon of command, have "Excellent" or "Very Good" performance ratings, have combat or combat support physical profile (I) and be in the program reference here April 25-27.

# Post Hosts 5 Scientists

Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, director of the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University, was among five leading specialists in the study of human behavior who attended the third annual consultants conference here April 25-29.

The group met with Dr. Francis E. Jones of "Holy Spirit" Miss. club of the U. S. Army Infantry Human Research unit, and members of his staff to discuss and evaluate the progress made on projects under study.

They also were to prepare a seminar on the program tentatively scheduled to be presented at a future meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association.

The visitors were welcomed to the post by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, and by the chairman of the Infantry School by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the division based upon projects under study.

# Post Opens New Service Station On Marchant St.

The newest and largest of the post service stations was opened April 25 by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, in a brief ceremony on the Main Post.

In a 1944 and 1945 Col. Zeller was G-2 of XX Corps in France and Germany, and then served a year as inspector general of the Section of the Air Division, headquarters of the U. S. Forces Austria.

The 51-year-old officer was assigned to the Department of Army Policy and Plans Planning Group in Washington, D.C., for three years before being assigned to the G-2 of Third Army headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga. Col. Zeller was inspector general of the U. S. Army Alaska for two years before coming to The Infantry Center.

The new station replaces the one on Wold Ave., which will remain open temporarily on a limited basis.

Clarence L. Wilkes, of Columbus, is the manager.

The service station is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

# Gen. Clark Says 3d World War Unlikely

BY MILICENT SCUDDER  
Gen. Clark stressed, "It has not been relegated to a secondary place on the field of battle," he explained.

"The Infantry will still be the Army Unit before coming here."

One of the top military officials of the U. S. Gen. (Ret.) Mark W. Clark, stated April 26 that he does not believe there will be a third world war.

"I don't think for a minute you can drag the enemy into a third world war. He knows well the right of America," Gen. Clark said.

Speaking to graduates of The Infantry School's advanced officer class No. 1, the president of the Citadel discussed the key role played by U. S. military forces as a deterrent to global conflict, and emphasizing importance of the Infantry as a combat arm.

Gen. Clark said in his dealings with the Communist enemy in Austria and Korea, "I found him to be unscrupulous and a total liar."

Most Show Force  
Commenting on the dispatch of the U. S. Sixth Fleet to the troubled Middle East, Gen. Clark said, "I am delighted we are showing force and determination. When the Communist enemy sees weakness he has too much in the past, that is when he exploits." The speaker said in urging continuing preparedness.

"I'm positive that we should never fight another war like we did in Korea. We should have used the full might of America in order to have given a sound military defeat that first test of arms with that despised enemy we fought with our hands tied, so emphasize."

"Don't let any one tell you the Infantry is not important."

# Decorations

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

From 1946 to 1949 Col. Schneider was assigned to the Amphibious Training Command, Pacific in Coronado, Calif.

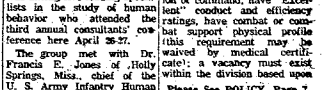
He is a 1923 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

# Graduate of Staff

Col. Zeller was named commander of Special Troops Command in August, 1955, and assumed the additional duty of headquarters commandant last January. A 1927 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he served overseas from May, 1945, to January, 1947.

# WARD HONORED . . .

Cap. Robert M. Ward, Jr., right, honor graduate of advanced officers' class No. 1 is congratulated by Gen. (Ret.) Mark W. Clark, who was the speaker at the April 26 graduation ceremony in the Main Theater.



Gen. Clark (right) congratulates graduates of the advanced officers' class No. 1.

# Details Told On New Organization

The Department of the Army has officially released details in which "pentomic" structure will replace the orthodox regimental structure of infantry and airborne divisions, according to a recent announcement by Third Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey.

This reorganization is part of a program to tailor all the Army's divisions — infantry, armored, and airborne — to fight wars in which atomic weapons are used. At the same time, the divisions are designed to resist the firepower and general effectiveness for successful non-atomic combat.

The reorganization is scheduled for completion within two years.

The most significant factor affecting the Army's future concepts is the introduction of atomic weapons to the battlefield — a battle-fied character of wide dispersal of units both in the offense and defense.

The "pentomic" infantry and airborne divisions is the result of studies and actual field exercises conducted by the Army in recent years. It is a division with a pentagonal structure, geared to fight under atomic conditions.

It represents a division made up of five combat unit forces. Each of these combat unit forces will have the maximum capabilities for sustained combat, air-transportability, battlefield mobility, and control.

Smallest Force A unit force approximating a scaled-down regiment in size and termed a battle group is the smallest force able to operate independently and to defend in future battle areas.

Consequently, for the first time the next several years Army expects the battle group to be its basic tactical element.

The principles on which the new divisional organization has been developed are these: 1. Ready adaptability of units to requirements of the atomic battlefield.

2. Pooling at higher echelons of elements not habitually required in the division.

Such pooling results in economy of equipment which is required only intermittently in the division. The same time, it keeps the division "lean," exercise conducted by the Army in recent years. It is a division with a pentagonal structure, geared to fight under atomic conditions.

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3. Recognition of the increased span of control possible through improved signal communications.

Modern signal equipment permits a commander to control a larger number of subordinate units than has hitherto been possible.

It has become apparent that a large unit such as a division can directly control more than the conventional three major tactical units. Accordingly, in reorganizing the infantry and airborne divisions, five battle groups will be brought under division control.

4. Adaptability to the integration of new and better equipment as it is developed. The capability of absorbing new weapons and equipment into the new Army divisions has been developed in their structure.

As this material becomes available it will become organic to the divisions without basic change in organization. The increasing availability of atomic weapons in a wide range of sizes will afford the Army the vital capability of applying firepower when and where needed.

craft and vehicles.

Personnel strength of the new infantry and airborne divisions has been significantly reduced. This will reflect smaller combat forces in the forward areas of the battle zone.

However, three offsetting factors will militate against a net saving in the theater of operations.

First, in making this division lean and taking out those elements which are not habitually needed, it will be necessary to include some of these extracted elements at corps and army levels. This means, in particular, antiaircraft and armor support.

The second factor is that the new weapons in the division and elsewhere in the theater of operations are more complicated and will create the need for new types of service units.

Therefore, something must be paid for the added strength derived from the new weapons in terms of support-type units which have not been required in the past.

Finally, reorganization of the logistical system consistent with the change in the atomic battlefield will require greater dispersion throughout the theater areas and thereby require additional personnel to operate these small, scattered supply installations.

Strength of the proposed infantry division is 33,788, as against 17,460 for the current division. It is organized as follows:

Division headquarters in addition to the commanding general and his staff, consists of the division military police and an alternate headquarters with a staff for the assistant division commander.

The assistant division commander will operate an alternate headquarters and, under combat operations, will command a segment of the division, consisting of two or more battle groups.

This capability is required under the fluid, mobile operations of great breadth and depth demanded by atomic warfare, which causes greater importance to be placed on an alternate division headquarters.

The division will contain five battle groups, each consisting of a strategically self-contained unit. Each battle group broadens the span of control by providing a suitable headquarters which has the necessary command and control units, an assault gun platoon of 90mm self-propelled guns and a reconnaissance element of light tanks, armored personnel carriers and mortars, as well as rifle companies and a 158mm mortar battery.

Task Battalies A task battalion will be maintained in the division to further enhance the division's offense capability. It will be organized to provide for attachment of the tanks to each of the battle groups. It can also be trained as an entity for operation under the division control.

A reconnaissance battalion will replace the current reconnaissance company. In addition to its normal mission, this battalion includes the division's new target acquisition function.

The signal unit also will be enlarged over the current signal company. This will provide for a broad, area-type communications system which is a requirement of the atomic battlefield.

The engineer battalion will permit the attachment of engineer elements to the battle groups.

In summary, while the division strength has been reduced by about 3,700, the infantry elements which directly engage the enemy have been increased by about 450. This is a result of the increased squad strength in the division. The number of aircraft has been increased. Please see DETAILS, Page 12.

groups when and if required.

Division artillery will be strengthened. Each division will contain one battalion of field artillery, plus a battery of supporting five 7.62 mm howitzers, a composite battery of 8-inch howitzers, "Honest John" rockets and two 155mm howitzer battalions.

The establishment of division trains to provide logistical support is a new concept for the infantry division. In the train will be found all normal logistical elements and such new units as the administrative services company, the aviation company and a transportation battalion.

The aviation company includes all the division aviation, which provides the reconnaissance battalion with necessary lift for the transport of large acquisition function. It also provides the artillery with aerial support for the transport of large acquisition function.

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# Ketterling Says Cold War Now Inherent Part of American Life

Stating that the people of the U.S. will "have to get used to" the cold war as an inherent part of our life, Dr. Charles F. Ketterling, famed atomic energy inventor, discussed the challenges of maintaining combat readiness at a dinner here last week.

Dr. Ketterling, vice-president and chief consultant for General Motors for 25 years and now research consultant for the corporation, keynoted the National Inventors' Council Conference held a post April 22 and 23.

The group of 16 distinguished scientists, industrialists and government leaders were meeting to keep the military informed of usable inventions and discoveries.

"We must not treat the cold war as living in an emergency. Things are going to change and we have to be continuous on the alert. We'll always have to be rearming," Dr. Ketterling emphasized.

A Part of Our Life "Preparation for war is as much a part of our life as eating and sleeping. We need to realize what we're doing today is an everyday affair," he explained.

"If we keep this up, we won't have to have a hot war," Dr. Ketterling added.

The speaker stressed the importance of continuous training of men in such fields as airborne instruction. "You are a soldier and what he is expected to do as an individual. It is to know that you can't win the struggle because each day those already trained are a day older," he brought out.

Need Difficulties Dr. Ketterling noted the difficulties to be faced in planning ahead. "The Army's trouble is that they can't plan the kind of war they're going to have. Something always intervenes."

He pointed out that Americans strive in all areas of endeavor for "academic freedom — being your own boss."

"I can prove in many instances that you couldn't get a looser boss, being a boss is one thing, but being a servant is often more difficult," he went on.

"If you set what you want to do too far ahead, you'll often be disappointed. If you know how to get from the road to the house chosen to another, then you'll accomplish something and have a good time at the same time," he advised.

Reception Held An informal reception preceded the official dinner honoring the co-workers in the Main Officers' Mess. In the receiving line were Dr. Ketterling, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, Infantry School commandant, and Dr. William B. Coolidge, former vice-president of the search for General Electric and now GE research consultant.

The veterans of two wars, Col. Arthur E. Powell, president of Chrysler Corp., Detroit, Mich.; Henry J. King, president of Rand Development Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Watson Davis, Washington, D. C.; Lawrence H. Bush, vice president of the Dayton (Ohio) Bar Association; Wallace H. Martin of the law firm of Sims, Vardi and Martin, New York City; and James H. Ewing of the Dupont de Nemours developing staff, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. James A. Houston; Brooks Walker; Brig. Gen. T. J. Conway of the Army's Office of Research and Development; Col. Charles H. Roadman, chief of the Human Factors Division of the Air Force's Directorate of Research and Development.

The visitors were presented Infantry School "Follow Me" pins and certificates naming them "honorary draftees."

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RESERVE OFFICERS TAKE UP PINNACLES OF AMERICAN'S HONORABLE MILITARY SERVICE... Three of American's foremost industrial research figures meet with Brig. Gen. T. J. Conway, medical colonel, chief of the Department of the Army Research and Development Office, during the National Research Council Conference here April 22-24. Left to right are James H. Ewing, vice-president of Chrysler Corp., Gen. Conway, Dr. William B. Coolidge, former vice-president of General Electric, and Dr. Charles F. Ketterling, vice-president of General Motors Corp. in 1956.

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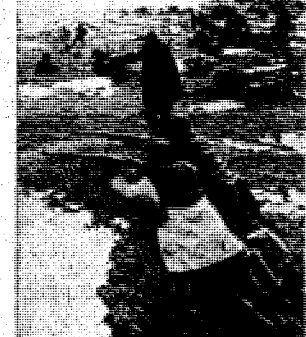
On Friday, May 3 the 15th Infantry "Combat Command" passes in its busy training schedule to commemorate with appropriate activities its 159th birthday. Having extended an invitation to all members of the division to join in their celebration, the men of the "can do" Regiment will participate in a full day of colorful events.

The official celebration of Organization Day, preparations for which have been made for weeks, begins at 10 a.m. when adjutant's call will be sounded for a colorful review on French Field, Main Post. Col. S. T. McDowell, 15th ICC commander, will be the reviewing officer. Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, division commander, will pre-

sent. Commendation Ribbons (S&A, 1st Inf. Bn., and M&S&C) Elmer G. Green, regimental sergeant-major.

Following the review, the men of the regiment will return to the ICC area for a gallant noon meal to which their guests have been invited. In the afternoon, a variety of events will take place on the Custer Road Air Strip.

Competitions Set Beginning at 1 p.m. there will be competitions in the open assembly, gun drill, dismounted drill, P.T., and a variety of athletic events. The Col. S. T. McDowell, 15th ICC commander, will be the reviewing officer. Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, division commander, will pre-



**FIRE AND DRILL**... Members of the 15th Inf. Regt. are shown in their uniforms in the scene capturing the white smoke of the unit moving forward. The scene is Korea, the time is 1951. The 15th ICC celebrates its 159th birthday tomorrow, marking more than a century and a half of proud tradition as one of the nation's top fighting units.

basis of battalion - conducted preliminary "contest" which have taken place in the past weeks.

Athletic events scheduled include the high jump, 100, 200, and 400 yard races, a legged race, sack races, a flag drill, and Volley Ball.

To satisfy the thirst and cooking hunger of the men of the regiment and their guests, a snack bar on the Custer Road Air Strip will be open throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

To complete the day's events, officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment will hold dinner dances. The NCO Open Mess in Sand Hill has been chosen as the site of the non-commissioned officers' affair.

Numerous distinguished former 15th ICC members will be present during the day.

The 15th United States Inf. Regt. has been in the service of the United States for 159 years. During this time a fabulous record of heroism and gallantry has been established. The colors of the 15th reveal a history which reads like a roster of the great battles in which this nation has been engaged.



**ON PATROL**... A squad from Co. C, 15th Inf. Regt. patrols a Communist command post on the south bank of the Han River in Korea in 1951. The 15th which celebrates its 159th birthday has been active in every major war since its organization.

named "The Old China Regiment." Its mission was to guard American lives and property during the never-ending civil strife as well as in the Sino-Japanese incidents. During this period the 15th wrote a colorful chapter in American military history.

Ominous rumblings from the other side of the world summoned the 15th back to the United States shortly before the outbreak of War in Europe. Then came Pearl Harbor and all the Regiment's past achievements were to pale before its newest accomplishments. Fighting with the 1st Inf. Div. the regiment gave battle to the enemy in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and finally in Germany.

**Medical Survey Proves Revealing**

According to a recent survey of the Medical Care Program by the Surgeon General's office, 25.7 percent of all patients taking advantage of civilian facilities are separated from their husbands due to the exigencies of the service.

With victory came a time of peace and the 15th returned to native shores to begin a period of training, as in the past it stood ready to repel the nation's enemies.

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**Clark**

the most important element on the bases field in war," the speaker brought out. He pointed the decisive factor in military victory to be the "Doughboy" who has the guts to advance and fire that other shot and in the defense of his country."

"My heart is in the Infantry and I know the role and the accomplishments," he stated, adding he has seen the Infantry play the key role in the world wars and the Korean conflict. Gen. Clark, his father and son are Infantrymen.

The famed soldier and educator said he is often asked to compare the soldier of this decade with those of World War I and World War II.

"The fighter in Korea was just as good, but a more inquiring soldier. Today's soldier is more educated. He asks more questions and they are legitimate ones," Gen. Clark said.

He advised the members of the class to make an effort to help their men with their problems. "They'll soon find out you're in it with them and follow you anywhere," he declared.

The speaker advocated initiative, friendliness and a cooperative spirit as rewarding attitudes for the Army officer.

The officer who tries the hardest, seeks the opportunity to do an assignment and do it well" most often gains the confidence of his superiors, he pointed out.

"I'm impressed with the caliber of the officers. The Infantry School, their dedication to duty and their country, which I've seen on this visit," he added.

**Other Considerations**

Gen. Clark told the class, "There are political and economic considerations almost as important as the military ones. These often harass the commander, but they must be administered with the military considerations."

The speaker was introduced by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Capl Robert M. Ward, was honor graduate of the class. Runner-up for scholastic honors and designated "distinguished graduate" was Capt. Robert C. Sanders.

**Ecuadorian Party Pays Visit Here**

Eight Ecuadorian Army officers were on post this week for a two-day briefing.

The visitors were Lt. Col. Ernesto A. Orbe Cabrera, director of the Military Goodwill Service; Major Alfredo G. Avila Saa, administrative director of Military Hospital No. 2; Major Juan F. Rivadeneira, chief of staff of II Military Zone; Major Cesar A. Lasso Espinosa, chief of instruction of Army General Headquarters; Major Pedro B. Salazar, director of the Military Chemical Service; Major Juan Torres Corral, director of Cavalry School No. 1; Major Julio C. Burneo Arias, as-

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stant adjutant of the Minster's Communications Department, was project officer.

The Allied officers viewed demonstrations of the Infantry's mobility, firepower and methods of instruction and were honored at an official luncheon April 29 in the Main Officers' Mess. They left the post at 4 p.m. April 30.

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A skit on the "Basic Green Bull" highlighted a luncheon given by wives of students attending basic officers classes April 26. The dramatic presentation by Mrs. Murray Shapiro; Models in the satire were Mrs. James Broussard and Mrs. Richard Means. One hundred and fifty-six ladies attended the affair, which was held in the Main Officers' Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were basic officers class No. 8 and 9 wives under the direction of Mrs. Max Boydston. Mrs. Stanley Osmani, program and nametags; Mrs. Richard Goswell, decorations; Mrs. Frank Hartaway, finance and Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, hospitalities. Cadre wives serving as advisors for the event were Mrs. Jesse Woodard, Mrs. Angelo Balafas and Mrs. Oscar Bode. The nametags were made true fatigue caps bearing a second lieutenant's gold bar.



Officers class No. 12 wives to the group. Mrs. William F. Kernan, wife of Col. Kernan, Infantry School operations officer, was the guest of honor. She was presented a white carnation corsage. Mrs. John C. Morrissey, Jr., also was a guest. Sixty-nine ladies attended the event, which was held in the Main Officers' Mess. Hostesses for the occasion were Technicians of Rifle Fire Committee wives, headed by Mrs. Richard Paul. Gay chapeaux and bouquets of spring flowers graced the luncheon tables. Mrs. William Church, Mrs. Richard Schott, Mrs. Robert Lays, Mrs. Robert Wear, Mrs. Richard Fresnoy and Mrs. Leonard Green were welcomed to the group by Mrs. William W. Harrison, wife of the department director. Mrs. George Thurston of Kayser-Litenthal's in Columbus, Mrs. Maude Greig of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Jessie W. Chambers of Columbia, Mo., Mrs. Ulrich Herman and Mrs. John McCorr of Ft. Benning, and Mrs. Charles E. Buhl of Fort Wayne, Ind., were guests. Mrs. Melvin Weeks has been elected president of the officer's wives' group.

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WINNING COUPLES . . . The two winning couples in the Ft. Benning Women's Club annual beginners' bridge tournament are presented silver trays by Mrs. David G. Wilson, right, Woman's Club president. The first-place winners are, left to right, Mrs. N. H. Anderson, Mrs. R. M. Lancelley, Mrs. C. E. Beckel, and Mrs. John V. Baista.

arrangements for the trip. Twenty-three girls attended the outing. They traveled by chartered bus and stayed at Periwinkle Court.

Mrs. James L. McKenise, wife of Lt. Col. McKenise, commander of the Infantry School Detachment, entertained 180 officers' wives at a luncheon April 10 in her home.

The occasion honored Mrs. George J. Renfro and Mrs. John B. Lewis, Major Renfro has been assigned to Korea, and Capt. Lewis is completing his Army tour.

A surprise event was the presentation of a silver covered vegetable dish to the hostess. Col. McKenise was assisted by the ladies of the group and The Infantry School.

Gaily colored eggs decorated with Easter bunnies served as place cards. Fifteen guests attended the affair.

The ladies prepared a "gift-a-day" box for Capt. Robert W. Burch, who is a lieutenant at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Mrs. Harold A. Cassell, wife of the outgoing commander of the School Brigade's 1st Battalion, entertained a group of wives from the battalion's 1st Co. at a coffee in her home April 15.

The group formulated plans for social activities for the company, which consists of students attending The U. S. Army Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 5.

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INFORMATION SECTION RECEIVES PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARD . . . The Infantry Center has received a Certificate of Public Relations Achievement for its 1956 public relations program in the field of government from the American Public Relations Association. Shown here are members of the staff of the Infantry Center Information Section which is responsible for the public relations program. Administrative and Photo Information: standing left to right, left photo, Capt. Ralph W. Steigling, executive officer,

David C. Bowen, Jr., public information officer; M-Sgt. Sigifredo Sepulveda, chief clerk; M-Sgt. Joseph Baumgardner, troop information non-commissioned officer; 1st Lt. James H. Clark, troop information officer; seated, Lt. Col. James R. Connor, chief of the Information Section. Not shown, SP3 Thomas Wierzbicki, news writer. Press Branch: standing left to right in center photo, Miss Millicent Scudder, news writer, Pvt. James C. Schell, clerk-typist; Norman Solon,

news writer; Mrs. Julia Brunken, news writer; seated, Miss Marjorie Y. Cobb, chief of the Press Branch. Not shown, SP3 Jerry Armstrong, news writer, and SP3 Richard Mikels, messenger. Radio Branch: left to right, right photo, SP3 William J. Kaufmann, radio script writer; William W. Bryant, chief of the radio Branch, and Pvt. William A. Schaeffler, information specialist.

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AMUNRUD CITED... Lt. Col. Arnol A. Amunrud, left, Infantry Center finance and accounting officer, is presented a Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right. Looking on at the ceremony is Col. R. G. Davis of Ft. McPherson, Ga., Third Army finance and accounting officer.

### Certificate Awarded To Finance Officer

Lt. Col. Arnol (sic) A. Amunrud, U. S. Army Infantry Center finance and accounting officer, has been presented a Certificate of Achievement for his services as chief of the Bond Allotment Division at the Finance Center, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for 18 months. He was finance officer of Korean Communications Zone Headquarters from September, 1952, to the following June and chief of the Banking and Currency Division of Army Forces For East Headquarters, Camp Zama, Japan, for a two-year tour.

Col. and Mrs. Amunrud, the former Lena Methodist of Newton Grove, N. C., have three children, Robert C. Amunrud of Indianapolis, Mrs. Donald Shoemaker of La Crosse, Wis., and Petty Officer 2nd Class Peter A. Amunrud of the U. S. Navy.

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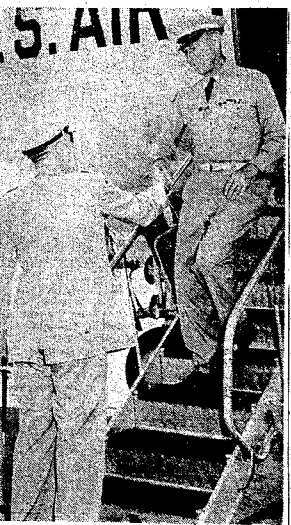
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Among those attending were high officials of the Federal Government, and the State of Virginia, members of the President's Council on the Senate and House of Representatives as well as some members of the professional staffs of interested congressional committees; officials of the AEC, Department of Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force, and representatives of the contractor and sub-contractors who built the plant.

Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itzner, Army chief of engineers, welcomed visitors to Ft. Belvoir, and P. T. Ebert, president of the Officers' Club.



GEN. CLARK GREETED... Gen. (Ret.) Mark W. Clark, right, president of the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., is greeted by his old friend Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell upon arriving at Lawson Army Air Field.

**Lt. Radcliffe Entertains Unit**  
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BY NORMAN SOLON  
Born amid the rumblings of a German year year as a "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division, Ft. Benning's Sand Hill area for 16 years has been the training ground for some of America's most famous combat organizations. Today the area is home to the famed 3rd Div. When the U. S. government is currently conducting basic training while maintaining a combat ready status. The co-



SCOUT CAMP-OUT... During a weekend camp-out held by post J Scouts at their camp site, Hide Away, April 28 to 29, two Scouts demonstrate how to make and roll a bed roll to one of the Brownie guests. The Scouts invited the Brownies to an open house to see the camp, their activities and projects for which the J Scouts had been preparing in a six-week camp training period. Left to right are Glad, Scout Joy Heitman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wallace H. Heitman, Brownie Susan Compton, daughter of Chaplain (Col.) and Mrs. Earl D. Compton, and Scout Ann Sample, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Sample.

Construction began in 1940, the facilities on Post were greatly enlarged and construction was started on motor pools and permanent buildings in the Sand Hill area. The name borrowed from the railroad. Construction was completed the following year and the 2nd Div., commanded by Gen. Patton, became the area's first tenant. Utilizing the facilities

of the area for a year's training, the division left Benning in February, 1942, to create a legend on the battlefields of North Africa and Europe. The 10th Armored Div. replaced the Second in July 1942. Under the command of Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarthen, the Tiger Division trained at Sand Hill until September, 1944, when it joined the Allied invasion forces in Europe.

Preparing for D-Day Also at Sand Hill during most of this period was the 7th Armored Div., commanded by Maj. Gen. Lindsay M. Silvestre. They arrived at the area in October, 1943, for six months combat training to prepare for the D-Day invasion. The 7th Inf. Div., under the command of Brig. Gen. Robert Hill as a light infantry Division in June, 1944, building up to full strength when they departed for overseas in November of that year. As hostilities drew to a close in 1945, Sand Hill was closed only to open again the following year as home of the 25th Regimental Combat Team. The unit arrived in the area in January, 1946, remaining there until the unit was deactivated in the spring of 1948.

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# Details of New Reorganization

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largely to perform the target acquisition mission.  
The number of tanks is slightly less than previously. But some other anti-tank capability has been offset by the increase in other anti-tank weapons.  
The division artillery includes Honest John rockets with an atomic capability.  
Medium and heavy mortars have been increased in number.

Wheeled vehicles have been reduced in number, but a sharp increase in armored personnel carriers will offset some of this reduction.  
The Armored Division  
Because of its separate battalion organization, armor protected mobility and a favorable manpower-to-manpower ratio, the armored division is particularly well suited for the fast-moving, dispersed type warfare envisioned for the future.

Studies and tests, however, indicate a need for modernization which will be effected under the sweeping reorganization of Army division.  
Total strength of the new armored division will be 14,615, a slight reduction from the current division strength of 14,670.  
A target acquisition capability will be added with necessary aircraft, flying personnel, and mechanics to support that operation.  
The division signal unit will be increased in strength and equipment, and expanded into a battalion to achieve the control needed for atomic warfare.  
Armored division artillery will have the same type support as the infantry division. It will include on battery of inch howitzers, and an Honest John rocket battery, while retaining its current light artillery formation and a small reduction in its medium artillery.

In the new armored division, the number of combat vehicles—both tanks and personnel carriers—will be increased.  
An increase in the number of aircraft will be caused primarily by inclusion of the division's target acquisition function, and a slight increase in lift.  
The number of rifles, Browning automatic rifles and machine guns will be increased. So will the supporting logistic capabilities of the division.  
The reconnaissance troop has both an air and ground reconnaissance capability and contains the division's target acquisition unit.  
The Alabama Division  
Unlike the current airborne division, the new division is completely air-transportable, using approximately one-half the air lift required for all the air-transportable portion of the old division.  
The new airborne division is completely reorganized and based on the personnel of five combat groups—structure strength of the airborne division will be 11,486. This compares with 17,065 in the existing divisions other than the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., which has a division made up of two battalions, organized as follows:  
The division contains five battalions similar in organization to those of the new infantry division. Each group has a headquarters company.

Major reorganization of the division artillery provides it with an Honest John battery and five batteries of 105mm howitzers.  
A new command and control battalion administers the division headquarters, company, administrative services company, the aviation company and the reconnaissance troop.  
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The signal unit is expanded and its equipment will be modernized to support the increased dispersion and control of five combat groups through an incorporation of an area-type communications system.  
In the engineer battalion, major changes are in the modernization of equipment to provide greater air-transportability without sacrificing engineering capability.  
Support Command  
Logistical support in the new airborne division is provided by a support command organized on a functional basis. It is composed of a headquarters company which has a main and security platoon, a maintenance battalion, medical battalion, supply and transportation company and a parachute supply company.  
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### Post Slates Marterie For May 16

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra, selected best in the nation by *Down Beat* magazine in 1956, will appear in the Main Theater May 16 at 8:30 p.m.  
Marterie is a member of the American Music Theater, Service Club No. 1 and Infantry Center Special Services.  
Many years of radio work comprise the solid foundation of his career. Marterie was in Chicago radio studios, from his youth, his flaring trumpet being heard on the radio.  
It was during his early radio work that he began to climb the success ladder, playing with such musical names as the American Music Theater, Frank Baker, Percy Faith and Roy Shields.  
Following his discharge from the Navy after World War II, Marterie joined the American Broadcasting Company where Marterie, as the conductor of the orchestra, began his own network show, and then began his own show and solo work under the name of the "Caruso of the trumpet."  
From this phase of his career, Mercury Records began to record his trumpet. Five records, which sold over the million mark, proved the popularity of his musical talents.  
Such tunes as "Pretend," "Carnegie," "Tracy, Man, Crazy," "Skokiaan" and "Blue Bird" were featured parts of his show coming to the Main Theater.  
Marterie's trumpet strength has been reduced slightly, but heavy mortars have been increased. Machine guns have been increased in numbers, particularly in frontline positions.  
The number of vehicles has been greatly reduced. Aircraft have been increased numerically, primarily as a result of the new command and control battalion in the reconnaissance troop.  
The weight and size of vehicles and equipment have been reduced to insure greater air transportability.



JAMES B. TRIMBLE

### 50 CAP Personnel Tour Fort Benning

Approximately 50 Civilian Air Patrol cadets from four Georgia cities toured the post May 15. The number of vehicles has been greatly reduced. Aircraft have been increased numerically, primarily as a result of the new command and control battalion in the reconnaissance troop.  
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# News From Post Units

## 151st Engineer Group Several Promoted in Command

BY PVT. WILLIAM BOWLES  
James B. Trimble, Co. A, 57th Engineer Bn. was recently promoted to the position of motor pool officer for the company. He is a native of Macon, Ga.  
Four men from the Co. 151st Engineer Group, include: Pvt. Charles H. Hunter, of 77th Engineers Bn. was recently promoted to the position of motor pool officer for the company. He is a native of Macon, Ga.  
Robert Bacon, 586th Engineer Co., was recently promoted to the rank of specialist third class in the 7th Engr. Bn.  
Headquarters & Service Co., 151st Engineer Bn. was recently promoted to the position of motor pool officer for the company. He is a native of Macon, Ga.  
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## Board News 4 Receives Transfers

Levias continue to hit the United States Army Infantry Board making everyone feel the loss of many friends. Among recent departures are Sgt. Walter E. Hendren, security NCO, who headed for Iceland this week. Joining Hendren in Iceland soon will be SFC Clyde Turner, and Sgt. Patricia C. Soles, of the Small Arms Department and SFC John B. Byrd of the Human Resources Unit. Members of the Infantry Detachment completed their annual rifle qualification firing on the range last Friday. High scores was SFC James "Turk" Orr of the Small Arms Department who fired a 31 on course.  
The detachment's softball team got off to a good start, winning their first game in the Special Troops Command's 1st Bn. league play. Under the leadership of the team's captain, Darcow-well fabric in the traditional Marine Corps green color.  
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# Unit Holds Open House April 26

A new 3d Div. feature, an "Open House" was held April 26 by the 10th FA Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Vincent E. Osborne.  
Parents, relatives and friends of the unit's advanced individual trainees were invited to attend the completion of the trainees' training cycle. Two batteries, A and C, held a luncheon ceremony on that date.  
The visitors were given tours of the different batteries, where they viewed static displays. They also witnessed military and athletic competition, had lunch in the battery mess hall, and attended a Mounted Review, where outstanding trainees were presented Certificates of Achievements by Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, commanding general of Division Artillery.  
The new "Open House" program will afford an opportunity for the families of trainees to become acquainted with the Army, and witness first hand the training which soldiers receive upon entering the Army.

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Company Welcomes 3 New Men

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PROMOTED . . . Ray R. Ritchie, operations officer for Co. C 577th Engineer Bn. has been promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant.

29th RCT News

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BY PVT. DICK SPENCER Sgt. Ed. Brice, 3rd add'l command of this past week of the 29th RCT, has been promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant.

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54th Med. Gp. Unit Begins Cleaning-up

By PFC. J. E. BRICE Spring cleaning this year is being taken literally in the 54th Medical Group. With the return of Hqs. and Hqs. Det. and the SS1st Med. Co. from 40 muddy days on Exercise Ring Cole, plus the return of the 54th Med. Co. from their first field problem of the year, the center of the first cleanup is a mass of tents and equipment in various stages of cleaning and packaging.

Lawson Field

Exec. Gets Reassigned

Hq. & Hq. Det. Lt. Col. Charles Ernest, formerly executive officer of Lawson Airfield Command, assigned to this post week of the 3rd Transportation Bn. Major Fredric B. Franklin has taken over Col. Erney's duties as executive officer of the command.

4th Transportation Co.

The 4th Transportation Co. performed a mission of mercy last week in going to the aid of SP3 Jackie McKinley at Chatsworth.

1st Aviation Co.

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News From The School Brigade

Brigade Personnel Support Savings Bond Drive

Hq. & Hq. Co. TSBI—Lt. Edward S. Davison, bond representative for the company, has been very active in the current bond drive. Twenty four members of the unit indicated that they would purchase four time—\$4 SP3 Walter Kennedy also passing out eight \$4-a possible 50, Lt's Doug Heflah, Raymond Hufford, Joseph Milliron and Art Smith, battalion winners.

Best wishes for speedy recoveries are being sent to two members of the 21st Co. who are temporary residents of the Vincent Ferrara and Walter R. Jones. Lt. Ferrara is confined with a respiratory infection and Lt. Jones suffered torn cartilage in his knee during a game of the field problems.

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Sgt. John McFadden received the Starshooter Fencing Medal for rapid fire in The School Brigade Rifle Matches, April 27. Lt. Col. Bryan presented the award.

4th Student Bn.—Lt. Rudolph J. Mueller, a medical officer in the 20th Co., 2d Student Bn., was awarded the rank of 1st lieutenant April 14. Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins, battalion commander, pinned on his new silver bars.

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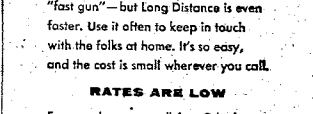
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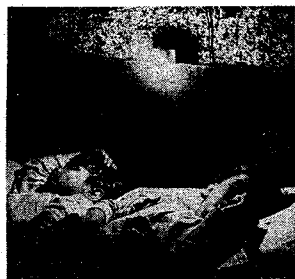
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Co. G, 1st Div.—Co. G extends a warm welcome to SP2 Murphy Rich who will be assigned to the Operations Department.



**SWEET SLEEP**... This photo, taken by 1st Lt. Allen F. Choen, Co. E, 3d Sig. Bn., 3d Div., was selected to show the beauty of available light photography, as well as the pleasantness of the subject material.

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**The Camera Corner**

**Selection of Film Important Part  
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BY SGT. GEORGE KATSARIDES

Last month, we talked about cameras and what they really are, and how they function. We found that there are "ten basic types" of all the models made. This camera discussion is brief and basic as it was helpful to you.

Now when you see a rather expensive looking model camera you will know what to answer in. For you and how all those "extra knobs" and "gadgets" help in the making of a picture. A complicated looking camera too often impresses a layman with awe and dollar-consciousness. Often a person would shy off the field, because of this, who may have otherwise become a good photographer.

In concluding our discussion of the camera, I would like to say, "any camera" is complicated if you miss the basic understanding of its use. If you have purchased a camera recently, or intend to purchase one, I recommend to you strongly that you familiarize yourself with its operational functions. Much like the way in which you become familiar with the scattered control knobs of your automobile, or the arrangement of your personal belongings in a locker.

Get to know your camera well, let your camera work for you rather than you working for it.

Discussing the camera was our basic topic. This leads us to the exciting subject of "films."

Keep in mind that in the accomplishment of photography, one phase is related and referred to another constantly for the final results.

Judging from the questions which readers, hobbyists and users of the Hobby Shop Photo Lab ask, there is much concern with film. Questions are asked which lean toward an answer that the photographers

can take and put to immediate use, i.e. "I want to shoot a party, what type color should I use?" "What is the difference between 'PLUS X' and 'SUPER XX'?" "Can I use the same film indoors as well as outdoors?" "What is a good film for my camera?"

In short, these questions would take chapters to answer and you only have a few minutes to answer in. For you and how all those "extra knobs" and "gadgets" help in the making of a picture. A complicated looking camera too often impresses a layman with awe and dollar-consciousness. Often a person would shy off the field, because of this, who may have otherwise become a good photographer.

2nd: You must select the proper film for your intended purpose.

3rd: You must have a source of light, the sun, a bright day without sunlight, or artificial light, such as a flash bulb, you have purchased a camera recently, or intend to purchase one, I recommend to you strongly that you familiarize yourself with its operational functions. Much like the way in which you become familiar with the scattered control knobs of your automobile, or the arrangement of your personal belongings in a locker.

4th: This is in abundance and the easiest thing to get, a "subject." A subject can be anything, or anyone at anytime.

I will not brand name all the films available on the market today, because of the great number, however the basic type of film you will want to know about is that called "Panochrome." This type of film is designed for normal black and white negative reproduction of the pictures you would likely make at home, on the beach, in school, or out on bivouac, etc.

Panchromatic films come in various "speed sensitivity ratings," thus leading to the manufacturer's brand names which you have seen: "Plus X," "Super XX," "Anso Supreme," "Verichrome," "Panatomic X" and many others. One film



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is a little faster in speed or a little less than the other, or it can be equal in speed value. (i.e. Plus X ASA rating is 80 for daylight shooting — while Super XX is rated at ASA of 100. Both these films are produced by Kodak.)

The basic fact is: Regardless of brand name "black and white films (for everyday use) is called Panatomic.

Another basic fact: Each roll, sheet pack, or cut film made has a sensitivity speed index by a number, for outdoor and indoor use, indoor rating being slightly less. This ASA rating is set and determined by the American Standards Association. The index number is the number which you should refer to for making exposure by use of the light meter.

Basic fact: All roll, cut or sheet pack films have a "dye" color base, the color will vary from green, yellow, red, blue and gray, depending on the manufacturer. This dye serves as an absorber of light waves which come through the lens. Without the dye, the light waves would bounce right back through the lens, creating an interesting, but certainly ruined effects on the film.

Basic fact: All film is made of a high-grade (Photo-pure) flexible acetate coated with a layer of light sensitive material called an "emulsion." This will explain why, when looking at a roll of film, you will see a "dull" surface on one side and a "glossy" surface on the other. The "dull" side is the "emulsion" side is the "backing" and "anti-curl" helps keep the film from curling-up.

Basic fact: Some films may be handled under certain "Safe-Light" conditions, but by no means, new "Panatomic" film to be handled under any light. "Only in total darkness!" Always handle your films by the edges, never in the center, and keep your hands dry. If you have a thumb print on the film, and it is processed that way, that thumb print cannot be removed. Pictures should be dusted, or cleaned, with film cleaning solutions and cotton only. You can use a "candle's hair brush" for dusting.

Film Selection

Now with these basic facts stated, we would ask for a slow-working, fine-grain film like "Plus X," or an equivalent film in speed when we have such pictures in mind as family portraits, life studies, botanical study, impressive country side scenes, or pictures taken in and about the house, where film speeds of higher indexes are not really necessary. The next fastest category of films we would ask for would be Super XX or an equivalent in speed, which is a fast film with medium grain, rated at ASA 100 outdoors. This film is best suited where your subjects are moving faster than walking speeds, such as "sports games" both indoors and outdoors.

For one step higher in the still picture class, we would ask for "Tri-X." This is best suited for extreme fast action or under very poor light conditions of film. Tri-X is rated at about 200. It is a very fast film, with medium to medium plus grain.

Basic Fact: "Grain" in film is the makeup of the emulsion. The faster the film speeds, the larger the grain size. Grain becomes noticeable.

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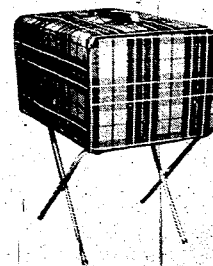
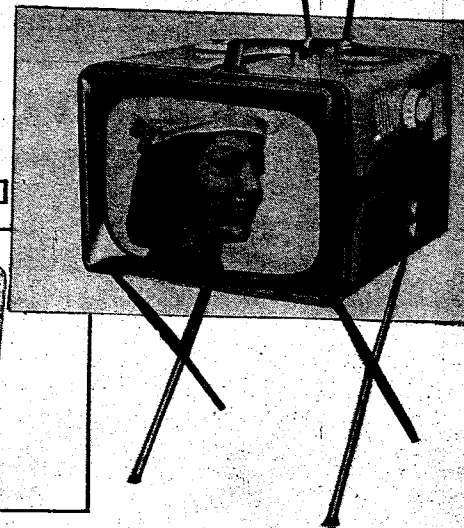
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## Films Important in Photography

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able as grains of sand evenly spread over the picture area, due directly to improper storage of the film, passing from one extreme temperature to another, as well as in the improper processing, in solutions

over 700 F. In the case of color film, these sudden and severe temperature changes will cause the dye bases to run.

Color Films  
Well exposed, well balanced color is beyond any doubt a delight to the eye. Its vivid, sparkling appearance on the screen is its own way of saying without your proper handling and thought, this true and beautiful color wouldn't look as good.

There isn't really any big secret about color, as a matter of fact, color is easy to work with.

Basic fact: Color films, when purchased, should be used as soon thereafter as possible. If long periods of delay are involved, store (with out changing) in a cool dry place. Color is really too "independent" to gamble unnecessarily.

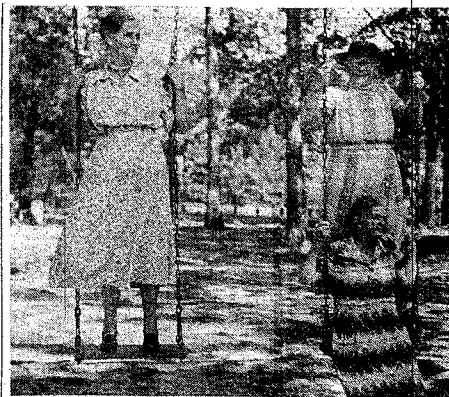
Basic fact: Color films are divided into two groups.

1. Positive (transparencies) color film

2. Negative color film.

Each group has a daylight and tungsten exposure number. For positive color film, you pre-process processing costs and it returned to you mounted in 2x2" cardboard brackets.

For negative color films, it is "color prints" per your desire. Like Panchromatic films, color has its index numbers for exposure by a light meter, and



**YOUTHFUL LADIES** . . . Here is a picture which illustrates the good, honey type shots available to everyone. The three graceful ladies, in laws of Sgt. George Katsarides, who took the picture, comprise a total of 237 years. The photo was taken with a 4x5 Speed Graphic at F/11 with a shutter speed of 1/200 second, on SPP film. The locale is North Carolina.

It also has a "Kévin Balance" color will be off-balance and in degrees of color temperature for the exposure indoors for indoor films and outdoors for daylight films. Be sure to use a manufacturer's number and the right one, otherwise your

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available from fresh stocks of films, store in equal temperatures and use as soon as possible.

Basic fact: Color films have "three" layers of light sensitized emulsion. One is red, the next is green and the last is blue. Thus an exposure made correctly will give the supplementary or secondary colors, as the light waves pass through each layer, color being absorbed or transmitted to the next layer, until it stops at the last layer.

Basic fact: Film is film, it is called film, until such time you have caused it to be photographically processed. It is then called a "negative" for black and white films, and "Positive transparency" for color negatives."

From a good negative or positive, "millions" of prints can be made.

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## McDowell Named to TIS Job

Col. S. T. McDowell, regimental commander, 15th Infantry Combat Command, 3rd Div., has been assigned to the Infantry School. He will report to his new assignment May 1.

## German General Visits Benning

Brig. Gen. Baron Wolf Dietrich von Scheinitz, Armed Forces attache of the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany in Washington, D. C., arrived on post (April 29) for a three-day visit with West German Army officers attending the Infantry School.

The Allied official was oriented on Infantry School activities and conferred with Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commandant of the school. He viewed demonstrations of the Infantry's methods of instruction, flexibility and firepower and mobility.

Gen. Scheinitz attended an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess April 28 and left the post May 1.

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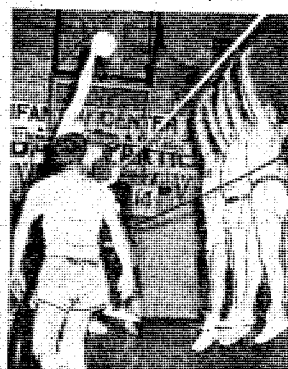
# Post Cops 3-A Volleyball Crown



**WINNING TROPHY...** Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center presents the first place championship trophy to Capt. Marion Ross of Ft. Benning in recognition of winning the Third Army Volleyball Tournament last week.



**VOLEYBALL CHAMPS...** Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center is shown here with the winners of the Third Army Volleyball Tournament, the Ft. Benning aggregation. Left to right, Gale Sult, Manuel Reis, Emiliano Padilla, Marion Ross, Gen. Ruggles, Bill Mooneyham, Ralph Cooper, team coach; Dick Hendricks, Howard Allman and KaTaj Lee.



**BLOCK THAT SHOT...** Three Ft. Bragg players attempt to block a shot by Ft. Benning's Dick Hendricks in the championship game of the Third Army Volleyball Tourney. (The Ft. Bragg players, left to right, Jim Zarko, Ralph Weekly and Dick Meadows. Watching the action is Manuel Reis (11) of Ft. Benning.

## Detrones Ft. Bragg In Thriller

Coming from behind an 11-0 deficit, Fort Benning erupted with a series of sparkling shots April 25 to detrone Ft. Bragg, N. C., 16-14 to win the Third U. S. Army Volleyball Tournament at Briant Wells Field House.

The Doughboys from the U. S. Army Infantry Center in beating Ft. Bragg in two straight sets, 16-12 and 16-14, will represent Third Army in the All-Army tourney at Ft. Benning May 15.

Ft. Benning's two victories in a best of three series left little to be desired. The home forces, after jumping off to a 7-1 lead in the first game, found the North Carolinians a stubborn foe. With less than a minute to go, Ft. Benning found its lead cut to a 12-12 count as Jim Zarko of Bragg scored on a hard spike shot. Two infractions in the final 20 seconds gave the Doughboys a 15-12 win.

The second game was a complete reversal of circumstances as Ft. Bragg, fighting to avenge an earlier defeat, jumped off to a one-sided 11-0 lead before Ft. Benning could manage to score a single point.

With the score 14-4, Ft. Benning came to life, scoring eight consecutive points to make it 14-12. Then with less than two minutes remaining, the Doughboys tied up the count 14-14. At this point Benning coach, Ralph Cooper, physical director of the YMCA in Columbus, Ga., substituted Bill Mooneyham. With Mooneyham serving Benning took the lead for the first time in the game via some stellar net play by Dick Hendricks and Marion Ross.

The winning point followed as Fort Bragg's Don Dorsey was called for an infraction, holding the ball and the victory was Ft. Benning's, 16-14.

The victory for Ft. Benning, clinched an earlier win over last year's champion Tuesday night 15-11, 15-10 and 11-5, and left the Doughboys undet-



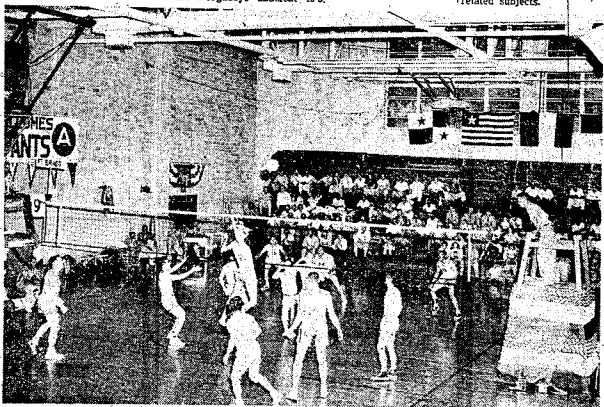
**BRAGG ATTEMPT...** Jim Zarko (24) of Ft. Bragg blasts a hard spike shot Ft. Benning way as Dick Hendricks, left, and Manuel Reis (11) try to block the shot. The Doughboys detroned Ft. Bragg for the Volleyball Crown.

## Shooters End Firing School

More than 300 rifle and pistol marksmen from seven states received certificates in the Main Theater at 10 a.m. April 27 for completing the first Third U. S. Army Small Arms Firing School conducted at Ft. Benning.

The school was a result of a directive issued earlier this year by Continental Army Command headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Va., for expanding and improving the standard in tournament play.

Ft. Bragg won the right to meet Ft. Benning in the finals by defeating Ft. Gordon, Ga., April 24 afternoon in a semi-final contest, 15-7, 15-14 and 15-2.



**THIRD ARMY VOLLEYBALL...** A floor shot of the final game of the Third Army Volleyball Tournament here at Briant Wells Field House is given here by M-Sgt. Joseph Wolfe of Special

Troops Command. Marion Ross of Ft. Benning is shown ready to send a high hard shot Ft. Bragg way.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Dream Becomes Baseball Reality

What are baseball players made of? Robert Southey, the poet who enlightened us with his knowledge of what little girls and boys are made of in his poem "What All the World is Made of" fails to mention what the American baseball player is made of.

We've all heard the adage that great athletes are born not made. This statement could easily enough open a roundtable discussion so we won't bother to express any thoughts on the subject.

However, when you take the isolated cases of such star performers as Mickey Mantle, Bob Feller and Jimmy Piersall, who it seems were destined for baseball stardom, one steps to wonder exactly what it is, that makes a run-of-the-mill player one of the Game's great stars.

Most sports fans know the individual stories of the three men mentioned here. In Mantle's case, Mickey's dad and grandfather took turns pitching to the young fellow when he was just a lad. Their efforts produced one of baseball's finest smooth hitting hitters. Feller, who became known as the Strikeout King, had his initial start as a youngster on a farm in Van Meter, Iowa, pitching to his dad after finishing the farming chores. Piersall? Well, if you saw the movie "Fear Strikes Out" you found out exactly what a father's burning desire for major league fame can result in.

Sure, so now you're apt to say "These fellows can't be considered the average player, they're the exception to the rule."

This is where we vehemently disagree. Take any player in the major leagues and we'll wager with you that his rise to the big leagues followed a path similar to that of Mantle, Feller and Piersall.

To prove our point let's take the case of a rookie presently on a big league team who is trying to win a regular job.

The fellow we choose to talk about is not new to us. We heard of him before we ever donned khaki back in Milwaukee. His name is Anthony Kubek, Jr.

Tony is the highly touted 20-year-old rookie who is trying to break into the New York Yankees star-studded lineup. His outstanding play in spring training qualified him for the second annual James P. Dawson Award for the No. 1 rookie of the New York camp.

Looking at his background, you could easily say the Tony practically cut his baby teeth on a baseball. His dad, Tony, Sr., was an outfielder with Milwaukee in the American Association from 1932 to 1935.

His sisters and his two younger uncles were playing for his early start in baseball. He was responsible for his early start in baseball. He was playing cork ball with them out in the street almost as soon as he could walk.

Though Tony's favorite sport was baseball, he proved to be an all-around athlete participating in basketball, football and track. At Bay View high school in Milwaukee's south side, he made all-city at end in football and basketball. He was out for track just long enough to break his left arm practicing high jumping. In football he hurt his head and got whacked on the knee. In track he didn't have a baseball team so so many confined his play to sandlot where he was a pitcher!

Tony's dad considered the boy a natural athlete. "I taught him to bat left handed, but I never changed his style much. He had the kind of natural stance and swing that you don't fool around with."

But for young Tony, Jr., there was just one ambition; he wanted to be a big league baseball player from the time he was old enough to want anything.

He chooses the Yankees over the hometown team, the Braves, because he was a Yankee fan. He got no fancy bonus for signing with the Yankees. In 1954, he was sent to Owensboro, Ky., in the Class D Kitty league where he hit .344.

In 1955, he was with Quincy in the Class B Three-I league, where he batted .336. In 1956, he moved up the ladder to Denver, in the Triple-A American Association, where he batted .331.

This year it's the big leagues and the New York Yankees... quite a jump for a 20-year-old youngster.

Tony, Jr., is presently riding the bench for the world champions, but this can only be temporary for the Post boy from Milwaukee has one more ambition to fulfill; meeting the Milwaukee Braves in the 1957 world series!



**CROWD REACTION...** A shot of the spectators at the Third Army Volleyball Tournament last week at Briant Wells Field House is shown here. The enthusiastic looking official with the ball is Bennett Averera of Special Services.

## 3-A Rifle and Pistol Matches Underway

M-Sgt. Philip File of 3000th Service Unit at Fort McPherson, Ga., and SFC Specialist Third Class Richard Potts of Headquarters Company, Second Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C., topped the first two rifle matches in the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches to be concluded at the post ranges tomorrow.

Outfiring a field of approximately 300 riflemen from seven states within Third Army, these two shooters took an early lead during becoming members of the Third Army team, which will compete in the All-Army matches at Fort Benning in June.

Specialist Potts fired a score of 96-10's in the Third Infantry Division Championship Rifle Match. This event was 20 shots, at 200 yards from standing position, slow fire, with time of one minute per shot.

Lt. Col. Robert Reber of 16th General Hospital, Georgia Military District, took runner-up honors in the match with a 96-8's total. Third Infantry Division, with place went to SFC Raymond George of Ninth Battalion, Third Infantry Division, with a score of 96-5's.

In the second event, XVIII Airborne Corps Championship Match, M-Sgt. Philip File shot a 99-9V's score. Edge out runner-up and Lt. Robert L. Graham of Company D, 32nd Airborne Infantry Regiment at Ft. Bragg, N.C., who totaled a 98-14's.

The third place shot went to SFC James C. Whittel, assigned to Co. C, Infantry School Detachment.

Final rifle matches to be fired tomorrow will be Infantry Troop 20 and 200 yards at rapid fire with 32 rounds and the Infantry School Troop by team match.

The final pistol match, to conclude the week of firing will be the Third U. S. Army Commander's Championship Pistol Team Match. This will be fired over the national match course with the 45 caliber pistol.

Major Gen. Crum Garcia, Third U. S. Army deputy commander, addressed approximately 300 shooters from seven states April 29 at the opening of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning.

Gen. Garcia told the 300 shooters from military installations, U. S. Reserve and Na-

## The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 2, 1957—Page 23 All-Army Volleyball Tourney Underway

Seven U. S. Army commands have entered teams in the All-Army Volleyball Tournament which got under way at Ft. Benning's Briant Wells Field House May 1.

A pre-tournament banquet officially opened the All-Army event, April 30 at 7 p.m. at Victory Lodge. Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowell, commanding general of The U. S. Army Infantry Center, welcomed the teams at the dinner.

Army commands, which have entered teams include First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Armies and Armed Forces Far East U. S. Eight Army.

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At the conclusion of the season, the winning team will be the post representatives in the Third Army tournament scheduled for September 27. In case of a tie in the regimental season, a two out of three playoff will determine Ft. Benning's representatives in the Third Army tourney. As was done in the basketball season, the winning team will be aided by a second squad of all star players from the remaining nine teams. Games are open to all persons on post without charge. Games scheduled for Sundays will commence at 1400 hours and most weekday games will be played under



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Sixth flight: Major Albert J. Widmer vs. Lt. Col. D. G. Wilcox, match.

Seventh flight: Lt. Col. Harold D. Doss vs. Lt. Col. Raipa Todd, match.

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# DivArty Track and Field Meet to Begin Tomorrow

DivArty's track and field stars will live Friday and Saturday at Doughboy Stadium to determine their regimental champions in sixteen events. All regimentary personnel will participate in the pre-meet ceremonies that will get under way at 8:30 a.m.

Athletes from the 39th Field Artillery, 9th Field Artillery, 110th Field Artillery and 41st Field Artillery and Headquarters and Service Company will compete for the top honors, and representation on the Red-legs track and field team which will participate in the all-post meet this month.

at 97 seconds in the 100 yard dash. A.A.'s college track squad, are the big men in the middle distances.

dash while attending the Universities of Minnesota and Oklahoma respectively. Matching these two stride for stride is Pvt. Louis Elm, HQ Battery, 9th Field Artillery, a former Houston, Texas high school sprinter.

Lt. Andy C. James, a 4 year letterman at LSU and Turner Carswell, formerly with Flor-Leading the distance men is Billy, 9th Field Artillery, HQ of whom having been timed in last year's six mile race and

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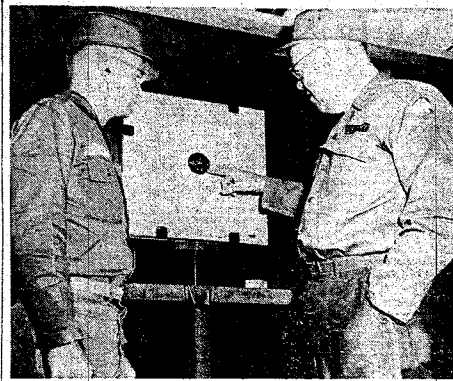
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## Dave Miller Wins Dixie Pistol Match

2,700 points, 1st Lt. David C. Miller of Denver, Colo., assigned to the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, captured the "Holiday in Dixie Pistol Championships" in Shreveport, La., April 27-28. Competing with the U. S. Army Pistol Team, Lt. Miller dropped only 70 points during the three-gun, 22-38 and .45 caliber aggregate tournament. It was the second time Lt. Miller had reached the coveted 2,600 mark, held in eastern Tennessee like the four-minute mile is in track, during his career. His first time to break the mark came in last year's

National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The national civilian champion, Jim Clark of Shreveport, also posted a score over the 2,600 mark for second place. Lt. Col. William A. Hancock also a member of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, topped third spot in the tournament. Col. Hancock, head coach and team captain of the U. S. Army pistol squad, fired an aggregate score of 2,586, just six points from the big mark. In the opening 22-caliber aggregate championship, he fired an 890 out of possible 900 points, with Lt. Miller's 985 holding for runner-up honors.

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INDOOR RANGE . . . Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, right, head coach and team captain of the U. S. Army pistol team, discusses a target with 1st Lt. David C. Miller in the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's new indoor pistol range at Ft. Benning. Col. Hancock and Lt. Miller have just returned from competing respectively, placed third and first in the "Holiday in Dixie Pistol Championships" in Shreveport, La., April 27-28.

**Buy Bonds Problem of Cutting Men. Faces Baseball Managers**

In common with most other Division managers, Lt. Billy Foster of the "Cottonbalers" has been involved in figures and estimates these days. Who to keep, who to let go—these are problems that furored the brow of the skipper and resulted in a great many rotations of the giant sheets of yellow paper in his clubhouse office. The pitching staff, for one, offers some intriguing problems on whom to retain and whom to dismiss. When the eliminations are completed there probably will be five on the staff. The manager plans on carrying three catchers, six infielders and outfielders. So far, such hurlers as Marvin Weisnicht, Hq. Co., 7th ICC;

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## Lt. Cartes New Hand Gun Champ

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG  
First Lt. Dave Cartes of Philadelphia, Pa., 506th Airborne Infantry Combat Group from Fort Campbell, Ky., became the 1957 Ft. Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Spring Hand Gun champion April 28 over a field of 160 shooters. He compiled a score of 2,598-1100's to outclass his competitors. The River Hand Gun Club of Atlanta, Ga., took top honors in the civilian team awards to dominate their matches. Compiling a score of 1,042-24's for a second place in the 38 caliber, first expert in the 45 caliber with 1,031-22's, the club members fired a top score of 1,107-28's in the 22 caliber to become the outstanding civilian team in the matches. The seven members were David H. McFarland, Jr., Charles M. Yarbrough, Don Lenahan, O. Ryland Moore, John B. Pettigrew, Dr. and Ms. Guy C. Davis, all of Atlanta.



BRIGADE PISTOL TROPHIES . . . Three School Brigade pistol match winners compare their shining, new trophies with those won by past members of the Infantry School Detachment. Awarded the trophies by Lt. Col. James L. McKenzie, ISD commanding officer, during a formation April 27, the three EM stopped in ISD's new Information Center to check the trophy cases. Sgt. Wayne T. Sparks points out a trophy similar to his 2d place pistol (Novice) awarded to (L to R) SPC Maurice E. Belle, 1st place pistol champion, and SP3 Jack L. Farley, 2d place pistol winner. All three are small arms instructors of Co. E, ISD.

## Action Fast At Opening Of Speedway

Jack Ferguson, of Columbus, driving a Ford coupe, took top money at the Super Speedway last Saturday night, winning one of the best races, and coming in first in the feature attraction. Ferguson, who placed second in the time trials to Eddy McDonald of Columbus, and his Car No. 12, bested a field of 22 cars in the feature race in an early attempt to recapture the Super Speedway Championship which he held in 1954. There competition was offered by Walt Kruger, of Columbus, the track champion in 1956. Charley Tidwell, of Macon, Ga., who was a big threat in the feature until he spun out after the first lap, and McBoo-aid. A total of 27 cars were on track, competing for an 1100 dollar purse, the largest ever offered by the Speedway. Approximately 1500 spectators crowded the stands for the opening night thriller. The Saturday's action should see more and faster cars enter, since Florida's Harvey Jones, "The Tallahassee Flash," has stated that he will be on hand with a new car. Officials include Murray Pittman, track announcer, Floyd Day, flagman, Norman Floyd, timer and Browne Redford, pit steward.

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**MARKSMAN**... Sgt. Ronald Turner, (left) United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, receives the Army's highest award for competitive marksmanship, The Distinguished Rifleman's Badge, from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, April 19. Sgt. Turner won three "legs" during the 1956 shooting season in the Second Army, All Army and National Matches to qualify for the coveted award.

### Thinclads Impress RCT Coach

The 20th RCT track team competed against Divarty and 15th IOC in a practice meet at Doughboy Stadium last Thursday and Friday.

Coach Jim Skaines of the thinclads was disappointed in a couple of events but was pleased with the overall showing of his men.

Ollie Elders looked very impressive in his victory in the quarter mile run. Leading right from the start, Elders ran easily in chalking up a decisive win. Skaines said that Elders is rounding into top form and should be tough to beat in the post meet.

Domingo Padilla, long distance runner, was unable to find any competition in the six mile run. Padilla ran against the clock and turned in his fastest time to date by clipping over three minutes off his previous log.

John Strong, competing for the first time in the javelin, looked exceptionally good. Coach Skaines expects Strong to score in this event if he keeps improving in his present pace.



**DIVARTY ACE AND COACH**... talking over the big Redleg track meet slated for Saturday, May 4 at Doughboy Stadium. Versatile Bill Hamman (right) who will compete in the high jump, broad jump, hop, step and jump and the 440 yard hurdle, and the DivArtv coach and middle distance runner, Lt. Andy James.

The Post meet will be coming up in three weeks so the men will try to reach their peak for that showing.



**HOMEWARD BOUND**... Photo by Sgt. Ross, 20th RCT. Frank Lee, 20th RCT second sacker, tallies for the Commanders in their 6-4 win over the 101st Airborne Div. From Ft. Campbell, Ky. Gerzomino catcher, Ken Cole waits in vain for the ball. Umpire Edwards is seen watching the play.

### 9 to Provide Competition

Support Command's baseball competition this season in the race for the post crown. Manager Greenwood, eyeing his opening night game on May 10 against the 7th IOC, has had his pitchers working out since early March and his infielders and outfielders since mid-March.

Under Greenwood's tutoring, the team has slowly molded into shape and has been impressive in taking five out of their six exhibition games to date.

Ron "Goose" Burbank, a White Six farm club fireballer, has proven himself to be a big headache to the other teams in practice contests. Equally strong is last year's all-post pitcher, Don Fosdick, with further strength in his mound from a hostful of others.

Singing responsibilities will be led by team captain Frank Gignino, a player with some professional experience, and Charles Hinton, who batted .70 for Phoenix, Arizona a year ago.

It's a well rounded club, and will be heard from at the post season get-together.

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### New Program Looks For Potential Leaders

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general, 3d Army, has outlined a program within the Third Army area to insure qualified selected individuals the opportunity to compete for commissioning. The program follows the pattern established by Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of Continental Army Command to encourage young men with the potential to become leaders.

With this thought in mind, the commanding general of the "Marris Division, Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, has initiated a division wide program designed to urge all potential leaders in the division to try for commissions.

The program, known as "Operation Crossroads," is designed to seek out the potential leaders in the enlisted ranks and to guide and assist them along the road to becoming commissioned leaders in the Army establishment whether it be in the Active Army or one of the reserve components. Many men now serving their obligated active duty time will return to civilian life and be integrated into the various reserve components in grades appropriate to their capabilities.

This, in particular, is the case with personnel who have an outstanding educational background or experience in the several critical scientific and sensitive military fields. Outstanding educational qualifications are not the only prerequisite, however, to commissioned service. All personnel will be carefully screened and men with the natural qualities of leadership will also be encouraged to participate in the program and win their commissions.



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Personnel who take advantage of the program, and go on to win their commissions, will proceed by one of these routes: officer candidates school; Presidential appointment to the United States Military Academy; by competitive examinations; appointment to reserve and National Guard Commissions and by application for a direct commission to fill vacancies in technical and professional fields where a shortage of officer personnel exists.

### Cockburn Gets Casey Award

Maj. Edward L. Cockburn, Co. B, 4th Inf Bn, 3rd Inf Div., has been cited as the "Soldier-of-the-Year" in the 7th Infantry Combat Command. He was presented with the Hugh B. Casey Award which is given annually to the outstanding soldier in the "Cottonblaster" Regiment.

The Award was established in 1952 by Maj. Gen. Hugh B. Casey, USA (Ret.) when his son, a former "Cottonblaster" was killed in action in Korea. Sgt. Cockburn was presented with an individual plaque and his name was inscribed on the perpetual Hugh B. Casey Memorial Award Plaque which is displayed in the 7th Regimental Trophy Room. He also received a shotgun as part of the honor.

Col. William M. Summers, commanding officer, 7th Infantry Combat Command, made the presentation and read a citation at a review of the 7th Regt. held in the Sergeant's Room.

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A major objective of the tests was to determine the most effective method of providing artificial illumination for night time operations. Searchlights, illumination ammunition and aviation supplied flares were employed.

These tests marked the first attempt to provide continuous illumination over a prolonged period by aviation. The Otters were guided by the largest area by ground control and then set up light patterns over the battle area so that they were able to keep one of the 52 lb. 800,000 candlepower flares over the area at all times during the three hour period. Each flare burned for 3 1/2 minutes.

A team of 22 evaluators, of whom four Third Army posts—Stewart, Bragg, Benning, and Campbell—observed the demonstration.

### Benefit Slated For Post's Scout Program May 17

A special benefit performance for the post's Scouting program will be given May 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Theater.

The benefit will be a variety show sponsored by The Masquers, Ft. Benning's little theater group. Proceeds from the evening's program will be donated to the Post's Scouting activities, which include Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts.

Approximately nine acts are being planned with talent from post personnel. One of the highlights will be an act planned and presented by the Scouts themselves.

Also included will be a ju-do exhibition and a scout dog demonstration.

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**SOLDIER CONGRATULATED . . .** Major Charles L. Stark, commanding officer of the 6th Bn, 3rd Inf. Div., congratulates acting squad leader Pvt. Ramon J. Gernia as he is awarded the 3rd Inf. Div. Certificate of Achievement. He was the top trainee in Weapons Co. Others to receive top honors for their companies stand beside Gernia, while the 3rd Div. Band stands tall in the background.

### Julian Has TV Interview

Major Amore Julian, commanding officer of the newly activated 21st Transportation Co., appeared over WRBL-TV, Channel 4, Thursday morning, April 25, at 9:30 a.m., where he was interviewed concerning his activities and the possibilities and possible civilian applications.

The discussion on the program "At Home with Rowell" was an introduction to a series called "Military-Spice" which is now appearing over WRBL each Sunday at 7 p.m.

During the interview, Maj. Julian explained the principal difference between a combat aviator and an aviator in transportation unit.

"Our transportation helicopters are principally concerned with supply and movement of troops and are not directly involved with any surveillance or direct combat support missions," the major explained.

When asked as to the advent of helicopters in the civilian field, he stated that in the past few years the helicopter would come to the fore as a narrow body aircraft.

He stated that in the same type uses it answers for the military. These are essential in the transport of vital cargo and transporting personnel on short hauls from restricted landing areas.

This last phase would be of most value in heavily populated areas where landing areas for fixed wing aircraft are limited.

Helicopters are performing exactly this type of service in some of the larger traffic hubs of New York, New York, and Chicago, now.

As airports move further and further from downtown areas because of increased traffic volume, the use of the helicopter should become even more frequent.

### Scouts Set Leadership Instruction

A Girl Scout leadership orientation course will be conducted at Benning, May 2, 3, and 4.

Sessions will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on each of the three days in the Fort Benning Girl Scout Mess, Building 493, located behind the old post gymnasium on the Main Post.

Sponsored by the post's Girl Scout District 1, the course will be taught by six professional staff of the Conchatchy Council of Girl Scouts in Columbus, Ga. It is being given especially for persons interested in assisting with the Girl Scout program.

Mr. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commander of The Infantry Center, is honorary chairman of District 1. Executive chairman is Mrs. Ed Mayer.

Volunteers will be welcome and are urged to join the Scouting program on the post. Scout officials said.

### Turkish General Visits Benning

Major Gen. Cavit Cevik, chief of the Organization and Training Department of the Turkish Army General Staff, arrived at Benning April 24 for a first-hand look at Infantry School activities.

Gen. Cevik met with an Turkish Army officers attending The Infantry School on the post and was honored at an official luncheon April 25 in the Main Officers' Mess.

## Post's School Brigade Boasts 7 DSC Winners, 1 Holder of DFC All in Same Officers' Course

BY M-SGT. CLARK

BLACKBURN The School Brigade has seven Distinguished Service Cross winners and the holder of one Distinguished Flying Cross in the same student officer class.

The class of Student Officers, DSC winners are Capt. James F. Murphy, 1st Lt. Galko, James H. Mapp, Ralph Puckett, Jr., Rudolph M. Tamez, and Capt. F. Bernard. The DFC winner is Capt. George E. Thayer, Jr.

Capt. Jack L. Conn won his DSC for extraordinary heroism in action against his enemy in the vicinity of Sangsunmyong, Korea, when he was assigned to the 32d Inf. Regt.

Capt. Conn, then a lieutenant, led his unit over heavy enemy fire to occupy newly won positions which were being subjected to counter attack.

The only rifle to the position was being a narrow belt order enemy fire. The position held his personal safety, he led his men toward their objective.

When they became disorganized as a result of heavy concentrated fire, he moved forward, bolstering their morale and urging them forward.

Wounded Seriously While doing this, he was wounded in the face, back, and wrist. Despite the severity of his wounds, he refused evacuation and remained with his men until they were ordered to withdraw.

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While as commanding officer, Capt. James F. Murphy, distinguished himself by his actions in action against his enemy in the vicinity of Su-hui-Ryong, Korea, Capt. Murphy, then a first lieutenant, was engaged in repelling a three-pronged attack by a large enemy force on his unit's position.

Realizing the unit's objective, he led his men into the hostile ranks, personally employing carbine fire, grenades and automatic rifle fire in breaking up the attack and pursuing the retreating enemy after the repulse.

Later, hearing cries for help from a valley in front of his position, he made his way, with two volunteers, down his icy slope to a point where he discovered a wounded American soldier, stripped of clothing by the enemy, abandoned, and in great danger of freezing to death.

Rescued Soldier Capt. Murphy worked under enemy observation for approximately three hours lifting a rope sling to carry the wounded man to safety.

Capt. Elmer J. Galko, as a member of the 32d Inf. Div., distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy on July 11, 1950 near Chemu, Korea.

Capt. Galko, then a second lieutenant, had persisted in his position deployed as a rifleman in a defensive position when he noted one of the enemy line platoons had been penetrating by superior enemy force.

He regrouped his platoon and launched a counter attack. The platoon had advanced approximately 20 yards when it was halted by extreme heavy machine gun fire directed at his flank. Without regard for his personal safety, he charged the enemy position with hand grenades and his rifle.

Saved Platoon His expert use of grenades and the accurate fire from his rifle killed or wounded many of the enemy and caused them to retreat to the rear, abandoning their weapons.

He then placed his platoon in the gap left by the retreating enemy thereby covering the company's lines before being overpowered by the enemy.

After capturing the objective, Puckett directed the action of defensive positions against an expected enemy counterattack. At 10:00 p.m. on November 25, while directing the defense of his position against a heavy counterattack, he was wounded in the right shoulder.

Refused Evacuation Refusing evacuation, he continued to direct his company through four more counterattacks by a numerically superior force who advanced to within hand grenade range before being driven back.

During these attacks, Capt. Puckett let the safety of his foe hold in order to observe movement of the enemy and to direct fire. In so doing, he repeatedly exposed himself to heavy small arms and mortar fire.

In the sixth counterattack at 3 a.m. November 26, he was wounded again in the leg, but he was unable to move. Detecting that his company was about to be overrun and forced to withdraw, Puckett ordered his men to leave him behind in order to continue their withdrawal. Despite this protest, he was dragged from the hill to a position of withdrawal with the captive soldier.

Capt. Rudolph M. Tamez, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action during the Korean War in the vicinity of Kumbyung, Korea.

Through Heavy Fire On October 15, 1952, Capt. Tamez, a first lieutenant at the time, led his men through a heavy enemy barrage in the pursuit of a company of enemy features. As his troops opened company across 800 yards of open terrain under heavy enemy small arms fire, and captured the unit's objective.

In this operation, he deliberately exposed himself to enemy machine gun fire in order to move through the area, reorganizing his men and urging them forward. Through his brilliant leadership, the company was successful in forcing a section of the objective.

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## Comics Have Sponsor Trouble

**AFPS Weekly Feature**  
Time and Talent Change... and the grim reaper (spelled s-p-o-n-s-o-r) has slashed again into the ranks of the big-name comics. Arthur Godfrey, Jack Gleason and possibly Sid Caesar, will join Milton Berle next year on outside looking in, but who has the last laugh? Uncle Miltie still has his multi-million contract with NBC-TV which has 22 years to go.

**Wide World**... NBC-TV cameras keep doing a bang-up job of bringing color and exciting views of America's fighting forces in action to home-front screens. Latest action was underwater shots of Navy frogmen detonating a live mine and harbor defenses: one of the frogmen was Lt. Sgt. Jan Lindbergh, son of Charles Lindbergh.

**Three Dots**... Fan Mail for Tommy Sands, overnight rock-

rollier sensation who zoomed to fame on one TV appearance, now numbering 15,000 pieces a week with 1,000 fan clubs operating.

Across the water, Britain's answer to EP is a 20-year-old kid named Tommy Steele who will make more money this year than their Prime Minister.

TV is getting to be old stuff and growing up. Actually, the first inter-city telecast was April 7, 1927.

Anna Maria Alberghetti was elected queen of a carnival aboard the carrier Lexington before the ship sailed for the western Pacific.

Dorothy Malone, Oscar-winning actress as best supporting actress, dedicated her statuette to her younger brother killed in 1954 by lightning.

Alan Alda, son of show biz Robert Alda and known in the

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12 Hedgepodge	3 Comfort
13 Malt drink	4 Feminine name
14 Indigo	5 Conduct
16 Race course circuit	6 Unit of scale
18 Mahomedanism	7 Bird
19 Self esteem	8 Spheres
20 Correlative of either	9 Lives in water
21 Great Britain (ab.)	10 Pronoun
22 Part in play	11 Artificial teeth
23 Glance over	12 Tiny globe
24 Mineral rocks	13 Italian river
25 Lieutenant (ab.)	14 More peaceful
26 Mixed type	15 Followers
27 Greek letter	16 Cubers
28 Baseball	17 Card game
29 Footballer	18 Live in
30 Otherwise	19 Eternity
31 Land measure	20 Expunged
32 Rip	21 Flat (ab.)
33 Ambary	22 Virginia (ab.)
34 Falcies	
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36 Anger	
37 Exterior	
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39 Cease	
40 Clinging plant	
41 Canvas shelter	
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## Sgt. Casper Finds 'Ham' Radio Interesting, Educational Hobby

**BY M-SGT. CLARK BLACKBURN**  
Sgt. Casper, who has been in the Army for 10 years, has found a hobby that is both interesting and educational. He has taken up the hobby of "ham" radio, which is a form of amateur radio.

The "ham" is Sgt. Casper's call letters. He is a member of the American Radio Relay League, which is the national organization for amateur radio operators.

His next stop was in Paris, France, where he received his French amateur license and call letters FDZ. Sergeant Casper became interested in amateur radio when he was only 12 years old but didn't receive his Federal Communications Commission (FCC) license for almost 20 years.

This doesn't mean that he wasn't still interested or working as an amateur operator. For from it. He had his own short wave listening (SWL) radio that permitted him to listen in on short wave operators all over the world.

Applied for License  
Prior to departing for an assignment in France in 1954, Sgt. Casper applied for his operators license, and in February of '54 he received it.

Prior to receipt of his license, however, Sgt. Casper was placed on temporary duty with stations MARS and DLAV at Permannens, Germany, where he was able to both send and receive messages, and for a period of 30 days was in contact with many countries throughout the world.

Sgt. Casper says that one of the most interesting aspects of his tour in Germany was his ability to make "phone patches" for the American soldiers from Germany to their folks at home through "ham" operators in the States.

Upon completion of TDY in Germany, Sgt. Casper returned to San Antonio, Texas, where he operated Station FCXZ on Feb. 23, 1954. He received his amateur license with call letters WQZPZ.

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Foreign stations he was able to raise include Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Ceylon, Lybia, Canal Zone, Kenya and many others.

When asked if there was such a thing as books or logs that might be kept in connection with his hobby, he said that all calls, tests, and transmissions are kept in a log by year, month, day, hour and almost to the exact minute of the beginning and end of conversations and must be kept for one year.

Radio His Life Work  
When asked how intense he was in his hobby, the sergeant said: "I have made radio my life work. I'd rather work with radio than eat—almost. Amateur radio is a hobby comparable to photography, boat building, scale model train building, etc."

"Even women and children are going in for amateur radio as a hobby—even children as young as seven—are getting their amateur licenses. Another thing that very few people know is that radio has blind people in the ranks of the licensed amateurs, and includes people of all creeds, races, and nations. One minute you may be talking to a millionaire, the next a bum."

When asked if radio wasn't a very expensive hobby, he said as little as \$100 could get you up in business, but that if you went all out for equipment, it would run around \$3,000. The average cost, he said, runs between three and four hundred dollars.

Plans Trip to France  
Asked his plans for the future, Casper says that his first priority is his trip to France, France for the sole purpose of returning with his two step children who are at present residing with their grandparents there.

He said "I leave for France around the May 10, and hope to be back with the children around the May 25."

As soon as we get back to the States, I'll file adoption papers, as for my future plans as far as radio is concerned, when I retire from the Army I'll go into the radio business in one form or another. Radio is the game one year or another."

**PERSONALS**

SFC Gregory, reenlistment NCO for the 28th RCT, is battling 318 so far this month on his Regular Army reenlistments.

PFC Frank E. Lee spent last weekend in Florida visiting an old Illinois friend, Lt. Donald Cross, Graham Air Force Base, Marianna, Fla. was host to Frank and his wife.

## Col. Abel Visits Post



Col. Bernard Abel, chief of the Army's Medical Service Corps, and Col. G. S. Max, chief, Medical Section, Third U.S. Army at Ft. Benning, U.S. Army Hospital April 17 and 18.

The chief Medical Service officer was at Ft. Benning to visit Col. Albert H. Robinson of Hope, Ark., hospital commander, and to address members of the corps.

In a talk to Medical Service officers, Col. Abel discussed the need for warrant officers in the program, the growth and development of the corps, increasing demands for Medical Service Corps officers on a world-wide basis, and personnel policies, needs and distribution.

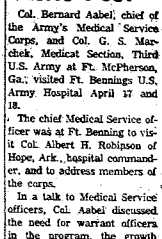
He also reserved a period for personal interviews to discuss assignment information and other individual problem of Medical Service activities.

An informal social hour featuring Col. Abel and Marchek was held at Ft. Benning's Country Club April 17.

The visitors left the post April 18.

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## HAM AT WORK



**HAM AT WORK**... M-Sgt. Olivia Casper, Co. B, 15D, in conversation with another "ham" across the continent. Sgt. Casper builds most of his own equipment, and even has a transmitter in his car.

Plans have been announced by NBC-TV to take the cameras of the Dave Garroway "Wide, Wide World" show across the nation into many Armed Forces installations on May 12 for a stay-at-home preview of America's military might which will be on parade this Armed Forces Day.

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**NEW RADIO SET . . .** Instructor James H. McKoon, left, regional maintenance representative of Atlanta General Depot, gives instruction to post personnel on a recently modified radio set to be used in the new reorganization of the current Infantry division. Members of the class will provide instruction on maintenance for the sets to other units on the post. Left to right are Mr. McKoon, SFC James C. Dunn and PFC Peter E. Newman, both assigned to the 3rd Maintenance Co., 3rd Inf. Div. and Sgt. Henri J. Vellmer, Communications Department, Infantry School. Sixteen members completed the course last week.

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A 16-member class was graduated last week from the first familiarization and maintenance course at Berming on a new Army radio set.

**Group Urges Road Building**

The Citizens-Military Council of Ft. Benning-Columbus-Phenix City at its meeting held April 23 recommended to Missouge County officials the construction of two additional lanes on Lumpkin Road and the 3rd and 3rd Int. Div. Returning crossover or cloverleaf at the junction of Lumpkin Road and Victory Highway.

Hosts for the meeting, which was held at Wynton Methodist Church of Columbus, were the Columbus-Phenix City Ministerial Alliance and Wynton Methodist Church.

The resolution reads: "Whereas, a long-range program has been formulated by Ft. Benning calling for the construction of a four-lane highway extending on Lumpkin Road to the military reservation boundary; and

"Whereas, present traffic conditions on Lumpkin Road require an interim measure to improve the flow of traffic in the vicinity of the junction of Lumpkin Road and Victory Highway; and

"That a crossover or cloverleaf be constructed at the Traffic Circle and at the junction of Lumpkin Road and Victory Highway to facilitate easy access to and from traffic on Victory Highway."

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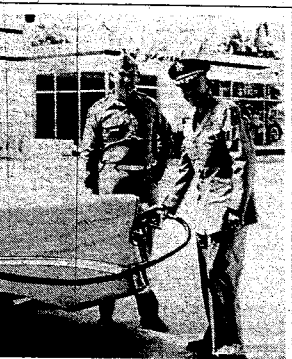
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## 24th Semi-Annual JCOC To Get Look At New Concepts, Weapons

### Here From Japan Post Hosts 29 Allied Newsmen

Twenty-nine newsmen from Japan viewed the modern Infantry in training May 6 when they visited the post. The Allied journalists' line-up included an airborne demoralization artillery school weapons display and tours of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility and Communications Departments. The visitors were greeted at Lawson Army Air Field by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy post commanding general; Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, Infantry School assistant commander; and Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff.



### Conference Attended By Leading Civilians

Approximately 7,000 persons, both civilian and military are attending the presentations and rehearsals scheduled during the 24th semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here May 8-11.

The JCOC program is designed to brief representatives of various segments of American business, industry, labor and government on the advances in military technology to meet the requirements of the streamlined battlefield of today and to illustrate the Army's role on the national defense team.

Edward S. Colgate of Orange N. J., chairman of the Board of the Colgate Palmolive Company; William F. Schindler, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; and Charles G. Mortimer, Jr., president of General Foods Corp., are among the distinguished Americans who are attending the conference.



MURRAY SNYDER . . . Visiting Brigadier

### Post Visited By Dignitaries From Canada

Twenty-six distinguished Canadian industrial, government and military figures visited the post May 8 on route from Toronto to a firepower demonstration at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., May 6.

The party was welcomed by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell and other key Infantry Center and Infantry School officials at Lawson Army Air Field.

The Infantry Center band played for the occasion and a ramp escort will be staged by the Infantry Center's honor guard unit, Co. C of the 50th Inf. Rgt.

**FILL IT UP, PLEASE . . .** Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, sets the first tank of gas at the new service station which was opened here April 25. At left is Lt. Col. Lawrence Larsen, Post Exchange officer. The new station, located on Marchant St. is equipped to offer all types of service to post patrons.

### Open House Planned For AFD Celebration

A neighborhood open house, giving residents of the Columbus-Phenix City area a chance to see the streamlined weapons of the modern Army, will be staged here as part of the nationwide Armed Forces Day celebration May 31.

### P-TA Sets Final Meet

Installation of officers and a layoff of public relations enlisted by faculty members of the post Children's Schools will be held at the May 14 meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The 8 p.m. session in Faith School Auditorium will be the organization's final meeting for the school year, according to Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample, P-TA president.

The skit, "Swim Those Chameleons," will dramatize that public relations is a person-to-person job.

The cast includes Charles R. Goodrum, Jr., principal of Carter Terrace School, Lester R. Herman, Jr., guidance director of the school system, and assistant principal of Faith School, and 14 teachers. Mrs. Anne Young, Miss Colleen O'Brian, Rupert C. Nunally, Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, Mrs. Joseph J. Day, Jr., Mrs. Arden Carruthard, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Miss Betty Burgess, Miss Jamie Johnson, Miss Ann Spencer, W. J. Burt, Mrs. Mary Sherrick, and Mrs. Ariene Burkart.

### New Quarters Help Build NCO Prestige

Bachelor quarters for top noncommissioned officers are no longer just a dream for men of Co. G, 1st ID, TSB.

The idea is the "brain child" of 1st Lt. Larry J. Puck who commands the company. Feeling that his single top three graders had need for such quarters, he started the ball rolling in December and occupied quarters in Jan. 1957 of this year, becoming the first to occupy such quarters.

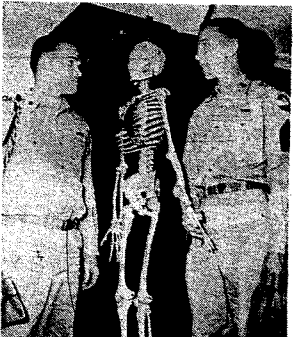
There is no shortage of workers on the project when Lt. Puck gave the green light for all the top NCO's jumped in and during off duty time rebuilt the barracks that was to become their home.

One entire barracks was turned over to them to retrofit, and the result was thirty cubicles 10' x 12' in size, each with a narrow floor lamp, bureau, desk chair, two wall lockers, and bed. There is a TV set on both floors.

Each NCO chips in six dollars a month to pay a civilian contractor to keep the place clean and to help with the painting. Lt. Puck, a dayroom for the company members is in the planning stage.

One bachelor top grader summed up the whole idea with the remark that "every man is not lacking among the occupants of the quarters, and that their morale and good will is high with the advent of this new quarters away from home."

He wrapped the article this way: "Please See Quarters, Page 6"



ROTC BRIEFING . . . Two advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets find there is a skeleton in the locker at a training aids display during their visit to the post April 25-26. Here Florida State University Cadets Raymond McCoy, left, of Tampa, Fla., and Donald Pickett of Pahokee, Fla., check the first aid prop.

At 10 a.m. an hour demonstration of the use of Army aircraft will be held at Lawson Army Air Field.

tentatively planned for the following hour is presentation of the Nike and Corporal guided missile, the Honest John and the 155-mm self-propelled gun. Each weapon will be paraded by a team of the bladders with a demonstrator explaining its use.

From noon to 4 p.m. a static display will be maintained at Lawson Field providing an opportunity for picture taking. A soldier will be assigned to each display to answer any questions from the public.

Also from noon to 4 p.m. the post will maintain a shut-off post celebration, Page 6

# Japanese Newsmen

Thank You for Continuing

Section, Radio NHK, Minoru Hayashida, managing editor, Shin Nippon Nishi Nihon Shinbun's Tokyo Office.

Sanae Ueno, chief of the Domestic News Department, Kyodo News Service; Senzo Ono, assistant managing editor, Dainiichi Shunju; Minsyo Yoshida, chief of the News Department; Asahi Hosa's Tokyo Office, Yuchi Kariyama, managing editor, Jitsugyo No Nihon; Jitsugyo No Nihon, chief editor, Shogei Kawanishi; Minsyo Ishiyama, director, Diamond; Yuzuka Harada, editor, "King"; Shintoku Ogawa, chief of the News Desk, Radio Tokyo; Noriyuki Kusano, deputy chief of the City News Section, Bunka Hosa; Masakazu Kasagi, chief of the International Relations Section, Nihon Shimbun.

Also in the group are Zenshu Noda, assistant managing editor, Nihon Keizai Shinbun, and interpreters.

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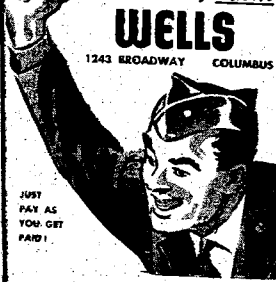
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## JCOG

Thank You for Continuing... The doctrine and equipment of the Infantry under attack tactical situations. The presentations include the Infantry-tank team in an attack, reinforced rifle company in defense and weapons of the Infantry.

Army aviation is being stressed during the conference with an altitude invasion and a 400-man mass parachute jump by the 1st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky. In addition the organization will give a "Sky Car" demonstration showing the various tactical uses of the helicopter in modern warfare. The speakers and guests will be honored with an official reception and dinner at the Officers Mess today.

In addition to conference members, other leading business and religious leaders are attending the program as guests of Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of the 1st Airborne Division. JCOG members who are here are: Peyton Anderson, publisher, The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph; The Macon (Ga.) News; S. Hayward Colgate, the Colgate-Palmolive Company, New York; N. Y. James Cooley, member, Board of National Estimators; Washington, D. C.; Lester P. Fausch, president, Bell Aircraft

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# Post Hospital Selected to Begin Intern Training Starting July 1

The post hospital has been selected as the first Army hospital to begin intern training for the program under the jurisdiction of the Surgeon General. Departments of the Army, in keeping with the expanding training program for interns and residents.

Forty-two medical graduates will begin their 12-month internship at the post hospital commencing July 1, 1957, to begin a 12-month internship. Col. Albert H. Robinson, coordinator for intern and residency training.

A residency training program is contemplated to begin July 1, 1958, Col. Robinson said with the opening of the post hospital.

## Commo Dept. Reorganizes To Add New Committees

The U. S. Army Infantry School's communications department has undergone a recent reorganization to extend utilization of its resources.

The reorganization includes primarily the addition of new committees and subcommittees to permit maximum utilization of the same number of personnel.

Administrative and supply procedures remain unchanged with an absolute minimum of administrative work delegated to instructional committees.

Under the reorganization, the Communications Group has three new committees, radio, wire and counterintelligence. New additions to the Message Center, Fundamentals Group, the Fundamentals Group has three new committees, radio, wire and counterintelligence.

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## Bank Fills 2 Positions

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Bank of Fort Benning held May 4, E. G. Sparks was elected assistant cashier of the newly formed organization.

Mr. Sparks was born in Paducah, S. C., and attended public schools there. After a three-year period in the Army he attended Clemson College and graduated in the class of 1946.

Mr. Sparks was employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in Cedartown immediately after graduation and two years later was employed by the Liberty National Bank in Cedartown.

Sparks is a member of the Methodist Church, a Mason, a past president of the Cedartown Lumber Chamber of Commerce, Cedartown Board of Education, Cedartown Chamber of Commerce, and American Legion.

## HONOR GRAD

SP3 Lawrence Barzant was honor graduate of cooking class No. 33 at the Third Army Food Service School. He will return to his unit, Co. D, 962nd Airborne Combat Group at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he served as first cook.

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## Chaplain's Corner

### Much of Nothing

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) HARRY G. CAMPBELL JR.

I can recall a boyhood practice placing children under our hands. What purpose the practice was meant to serve I really do not know particularly, but obviously it was meant in some way to "foot" the hen.

Whether the hen was "footed" or merely showed herself amenable to such pleasures could never really be determined any rate, she would squawk and gray in indignation. Nothing happened of the egg. Nothing happened of the egg. Nothing happened of the egg. Nothing happened of the egg.

Her intention was admirable, her posture excellent — but to result in "all you" just cannot expect much from eggs.

As an item reminded of those hens and the china eggs when I talk to people about their faith. They say they are Christians or Jews; they are in the best of religious traditions; they bring their children for the traditional religious rites and ceremonies; they see it that their children are talking with these people they attend church. But what of the great mysteries of life? Never in their lives do they penetrate, excruciatingly, setting their souls free; never in their lives was there a time of actual mental to God the Father; never in their lives was there a time of actual mental to God the Father; never in their lives was there a time of actual mental to God the Father.

"Lord, I believe, help my unbelief!"

Under the richness of God's love — a love which always gives — they take only a grain here, a little there. Like the china eggs, the substitute looks like the real thing. But nothing happens and that is the real test.

So if you feel an emptiness in your life, better take a grain of the real thing. Evaluate to see if you are sitting on a china egg.

## Queen of Battle

Phenix City each Sunday at 12:45 p.m.

## New Books At Library

- The following new books now available at the Main Post Library:
- MACDONALD — The Barbarous Coast (m)
- DAVEY — A Capitol Offense (m)
- DURRELL — Drunken Forest (nf)
- ANDERSON — My Lord, My Lord
- COON — Seven Caves (nf)
- SULZBERGER — The Big Fish (nf)
- FOWLER — High Fidelity (nf)
- ROBERTSON — Creative Crafts in Education (nf)
- HALL — Buried Cities (nf)
- GABRIELSON — The Story of Galathea (b)
- MASS AIR DROP
- LANGLEY AFB, VA. (AFPS) — A mass air drop of equipment and supplies for the Arctic Skete, an International Geophysical Year project, has been made from the ice more than 600 miles north of Point Barrow. The transport carrier SC- 62nd Troop Carrier Wg, TAC.

## Washington Report

### Wilson Pessimistic About Cordiner Bill

Compiled from AFPS Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson says he does not intend to throw the Cordiner bill to the House. While establishment of an allotment cancels this waiver on term insurance, this does not hold true on a permanent plan. VA Form 9-5782 may be obtained at any unit personnel office.

Many ineligible dependents are bringing handups upon themselves in applying for Medicare treatment at civilian facilities, according to Maj. Gen. Paul J. Robinson, executive Director of Dependents' Medical Care Program.

"I want to re-emphasize that the only dependents eligible for care in civilian facilities are the wives, children and dependent husbands of uniformed personnel on active duty," said the Army head of the board monitoring the program.

The Medicare Act, which went into effect last Jan. 1, has caused a great deal of confusion for other than these dependent-only service hospitals. General Robinson explained that parents, parents-in-law and dependents of retired personnel are not eligible for the program.

The Director of the Budget made no recommendations in his report on new legislation. Mr. Wilson said his department, Mr. Wilbur's and the administrative burdens of the program," Gen. Robinson said.

Dependent parents and parents-in-law with a dependent reside with members of the service have been denied shared eligibility at service hospitals. The Department of Defense is studying the interpretation of the Dependent Medical Care Act, a dependent parent in your life. The household of the service sponsor to receive treatment under the new ruling, according to the Defense Department. A service member or a retired member of the Armed Forces provides or maintains a place of residence for his dependent father or mother, regardless of its location they may receive medical care at service facilities.

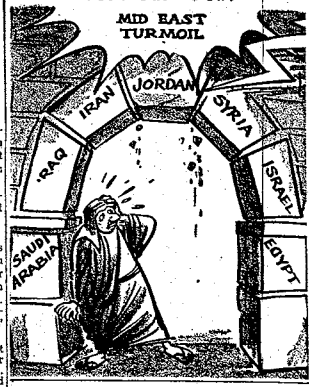
The Defense Department emphasizes, however, that these dependents do not qualify for treatment in civilian hospitals or by civilian physicians unaffiliated with the Department's Medical Care Program.

Some 20,000 premium holders failed to cancel premium waivers on permanent plan. Although according to the Defense Department, although the waiver of these policyholders in the Army and Air Force. The Department is making premium allotments, the waiver must be terminated to the New York State Department of Social Services. The Department is making premium allotments, the waiver must be terminated to the New York State Department of Social Services.

This waiver, through which the "Pure risk" portion of the premium on permanent plan insurance is being cancelled annually, must be cancelled voluntarily by the individual in VA Form 9-5782.

Under the act, Public Law 85-1, a service member dies after May 6, 1957, while he has any GI life insurance in force and is not covered by a permanent plan. The Department is making premium allotments, the waiver must be terminated to the New York State Department of Social Services.

## Look Out Below!



## On the Bookshelf

THE ANGIOPHOBIC, by Egan O'Neill (Macomber, 1957). The "Angiophobe," Dennis McDermott, was thoroughly hated, but for the wrong reason. His love of the English was a cover-up for his work with the Irish patriots. Then he married Anne, and to his conflict of love and loyalty was added the suspicious enmity of Sir Harry Quintain. Eighteenth-century Ireland setting the scene.

SLAVE SHIP, by Frederic Polk (Ballantine, 1957). Lieutenant Miller of the American Navy tells how the western world at war with the Islamic Coast, got the idea of strengthening their defenses by building up a fleet of slave ships with which they had at last learned to communicate.

THE ENEMY BELOW, by A. R. A. Raper (Holt, 1957). The exciting story of a dual at sea, between the British destroyer, Hecate, and the U.S. For forty hours the two captains use every trick and device to outwit each other.

SHADOW OF A LADY, by Holly Root (Simon, 1957). When Laura Solly disappears during a trip to Geneva, John Sexton - Smith, her



'FOLLOW ME' PIN . . . Lt. Gen. Octavio Saldanha Mazza, chief of the Brazilian Army's Armed Forces General Staff, is presented a U.S. Army Infantry School "Follow Me" pin at Ft. Benning by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry School commander, during the Allied officer's two-day briefing on methods of instruction at the school. Gen. Mazza viewed demonstration of the Infantry's flexibility of firepower and mobility before leaving the post April 18.

## Movie Time At Benning

### Movie Highlights

Adventure Drama starring Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren and Clint Webb. A fabulous and priceless treasure found by two sponge divers off the coast of Greece is the object of a spectacular plot to smuggle it out of the country.

Comedy starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Rhonda Fleming. A young man and woman, a mature western starring Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming and John Ireland. Wyatt Earp and his posse.

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## Rustic Gal Comic Makes 'Big Time'



When I was a young man growing up in Northwest Arkansas, I was the only one of the many popular groups of entertainers on a radio station KFTO in Springfield, Mo., who did not know the entire Ozark area, was the Carter family.

The group was composed of a mother and three daughters, plus a little known guitar player named Chet Atkins. They of course specialized in country music and humor.

After a couple of years, they went on to Nashville, Tenn., and the Grand Ole Opry, where their popularity continued to grow.

While watching the Jackie Gleason Show last Saturday evening, I was pleased to see one of the members of this family again, this time on "big time" TV.

On Her Way . . . It was daughter June, the cornetist of the group, and it looks like perhaps she is now on her way.

June Carter gives out with the usual type of country country which seems to be the "country" type and that of course, she lacks the subtle and sophisticated of Tennessee's Grand Old Opry, but her's is basically the same earthy type of humor.

The new NCO quarters will be redecorated and furnished, and will have a bath for every two rooms.

The new plan calls for separate mess facilities to be provided within each of the NCO buildings, a r.e.s. and officer BOQ areas.

## 101st Seeds Troops Here

About 200 enlisted men and six officers of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Camp, Ky., arrived on post May 7 to participate in the 24th semi-annual Joint Civilian Organization Conference.

The main body of 603 troops included at Lawson Army Air Field May 6.

Division units making the trip included the 1st Airborne Battle Group of the 501st Infantry, the 101st Reconnaissance Troop of the 17th Cavalry, troops as Sky Cav.

## Group Sets Gala Show

Curtain time will be at 8:45 p.m. when the gala show for a variety show presented by the Messengers, Benning's first Airborne organization reorganized to fit the needs of the streamlined battlefield of today.

The Sky Cav presentation for May 9 will demonstrate to the 70 leaders of American business, industry and labor attending the conference, the variety of tactical uses for the Army helicopter. The copiers, during the demonstration, will have a television camera aboard, enabling the conferees to see the area in which they are seated as if looks from the air by means of closed circuit television set.

Under the command of Col. H. W. O. Kinar, the first parachute jump for the 101st Airborne will stage a parachute jump for the 101st Airborne on May 11. Surprise event of the evening will be an act planned and emceed by the Sky Cav. Music will be furnished by the 101st Airborne Center Combo, a group which played for the first time at Benning. Tickets are being sold by Boy Scouts and also will be available at the ticket office.

## Quarters

Thank You for Continuing . . . When he said bid good-bye to his hometown with Co. G and remain a bachelor.

The 3d Inf. Div. this week also made known a plan to open bachelor noncommissioned officers' quarters for enlisted men in the top two grades.

The new quarters will occupy quarters now being lived in by bachelor officers who will be accommodated in BOGs in the area of the Patton House. The new NCO quarters will be redecorated and furnished, and will have a bath for every two rooms.



Benning Social Notes

Woman's Club Donates \$1,500 To Post Charity at May Meeting

More than \$1,500 was donated to post charities of the women to the welfare of Fort May breakfast given by the Post Woman's Club the first day of the month in the Main Officers' Mess. The event climaxed the group's activities for the 1956-57 year.

A check for \$1,500 was presented to Col. A. N. Ward, Jr., president of the post's Youth Activities Club.

The club also voted to donate \$500 to the Benning Children's Schools in support of a Parent-Teacher Association project sponsoring a teacher for exceptional children. Daughters of the U.S. Army previously gave \$1,000 toward providing specialized classroom facilities for the post's handicapped children.

Newly elected officers of the Woman's Club were installed by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell. They are Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, president; Mrs. Alfred E. Coffey, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert J. Bigart, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert L. Rhea, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Edward Duda, treasurer; Mrs. Harry L. Reedler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John J. Dalton, custodian.

Scouts Camp At Hide Away Last Weekend

Climaxing a six-week period, the post's Girl Scout Troop No. 26 and 92 held a weekend campout April 28 to 30.

An outdoor camp was established by the girls, all sixth graders, at Hide Away, the Girl Scout camp area on post. Highlights of the weekend were an open house for Brownie Scouts and a talent show.

On Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., members of Brownie Troops No. 104 and 97 attended an open house to see the projects of the older girls and to learn more about Girl Scout activities. The Scouts also conducted their young visitors on a tour of the camp, pointing out the various activities and projects prepared for the weekend program.

Displaying a number of skills, the Scouts set up their tents, cooked all meals, the open fires and slept in bag rolls which they had learned to make and roll during the six weeks of camping training. They constructed the necessary camp equipment from natural materials on hand. Each patrol made a Chipewee table, an Indian-style table, which was left at the camp site for other troops to use. Improving a carrying area and leaving it in better condition than it was found is one of the principles of Girl Scout camping.

On Saturday evening the Girl Scouts, as part of the entertainment program, presented another open camp fire. The girls broke camp Sunday morning.

In addition to being a recreational activity the campout also represents a learning and sharing experience. Benning's Girl Scout program is sponsored by the post's Youth Activities Club.

Special Guests

Special guests at the affair were six past presidents of the Woman's Club. These included Mrs. Charles A. Hunt (1931), Mrs. Irving C. Scudder (1939), Mrs. Charles W. Pence (1939), Mrs. Marcus B. Bell (1950), Mrs. Paul Serff (1933) and Mrs. Edwina C. Coffin, Jr. (1933).

Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, was welcomed to the organization.

Mrs. David G. Wilson, outgoing Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins, commander of the School Brigade's Second Battalion, and Mrs. Robbins, and Capt. Angelo J. Balatas, commander of the School Brigade's 21st Co., and Mrs. Balatas.

The luncheon ended the Woman's Club social calendar for 1956-57.

Wilson announced that the club's party bridge group will meet each Tuesday during the summer at the Fort Benning Clubhouse.

**Lawson Coffee**  
Col. A. Huff, wife of Col. Huff, commander of Lawson Army Air Field Command and Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins, commander of the 31st Transportation Co. at a coffee in her home May 2.

The 31st Co. recently was transferred to Lawson Field from Fort Sill, Okla. Thirty ladies attended the affair. A floral bougainvillee centerpiece graced the serving table. Mrs. Frederic B. Franklin, president of the Lawson Field Officers' wives group, and Mrs. Charles Ernst, wife of Lt. Col. Ernst, were on a field executive officer, presided.

**Student Reception**  
Students attending advanced officers' class No. 2 entertained with a reception and buffet in the Main Officers' Mess April 26.

Over the 175 guests were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles, Col. O. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. Tyler and Col. Earl F. Klineck, School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Klineck.

**Bridge Party**  
Officers' wives of the Weapons Department Machine Gun Committee at Benning's Infantry School were met at a bridge party given by Mrs. George Herndon in her home May 1.

**Celebration**  
Thank You for Continuing the bus from Lawson Field to the airbase training towers and the Ground Mobility Department.

To stress the theme of teamwork between the Armed Forces, a New attack bomber and Air Force jet trainers and fighters will be on display at the open camp fire.

Also on display will be a Ranger Department demonstration showing the equipment used by Ranger students at Lawson Field.

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Last year over 700 persons attended the Armed Forces Day open house at Fort Benning.



**NEW OFFICERS** . . . The newly elected officers of the post Woman's Club were installed by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell at the organization's May Breakfast the first of the month. They are seated, left to right, Mrs. Powell, honorary president, Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, president, and Mrs. Alfred E. Coffey, first vice-president. Second row, Mrs. Robert J. Bigart, second vice-president, Mrs. Robert L. Rhea, Jr., recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Duda, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Reedler, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Mrs. John J. Dalton, custodian.



**PAST PRESIDENTS** . . . Six past presidents of the post Woman's Club were guests of honor at the May Breakfast given by the organization May 1. Seated center, Mrs. Harry Hornecker, seated left, new president of the group, and Mrs. David G. Wilson, seated right, outgoing president. Others are Mrs. Charles A. Coffin, Jr., 1955; Mrs. Charles W. Pence, 1949; Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, 1950; Mrs. Irvine C. Scudder, 1948; and Mrs. Paul Serff, 1933.



**DISTINGUISHED SPECTATORS** . . . Viewing the 15th ICG organization day review held on Lawson Field last Friday, are (l-r) Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, assistant CG, 3rd Div., Brig. Gen. W. A. Harris, DivArty commanding general, Mrs. Harris, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, USAIC, Mrs. Ruggles, commander, and Mrs. Klineck.

News From Post Units

The School Brigade

M-Sgt. Wins Five Rifle Awards

**Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB**—The Company mess won the "Best Mess" award for April. The supply room came in second best for the Brigade. M-Sgt. Phillip Fife, attached to Hq. & Hq. Co., was awarded four medals and one trophy for outstanding firing of the M1 rifle during the Brigade Rifle Matches held March 15. The awards he received were: Master Model Rifle for the outstanding rapid fire, slow fire, and aggregate. He also took First Place Open Trophy.

**Maj. Donald J. Fitzgerald** has assumed duties as mess secretary for the Student Officers Open Mess. Hqs. Lt. Pike and Capt. Ed. Bennett have been appointed mess officers for the Student Officers' Open Mess. Hqs. Lt. Pike and Capt. Ed. Bennett have been appointed mess officers for the Student Officers' Open Mess. Hqs. Lt. Pike and Capt. Ed. Bennett have been appointed mess officers for the Student Officers' Open Mess.

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**Co. H** . . . This unit put out the "welcome mat" for two of their men — Pvt. David W. Folk and PFC Aaron K. Varman. Both men have just returned from Fort Lee, Va., where they attended Parachute Riggers School. Both are to be assigned to the Airborne Detachment in the Parachute Maintenance Section.

**Company B** . . . The unit added two more men to its roster last week with the assignment of SP3 Owen J. Dowd and Sgt. Edmond A. Hurt, Jr. Both men have just returned from overseas and are to be assigned to the Communications Department.

**Co. E** . . . 1st Lt. William S. Witters, commanding officer of Co. E, and the former Miss Mary Lee Hawkins were married in the Congressional Church in Seattle, Wash., April 2. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the c h u r c h lounge. The couple will spend their honeymoon at a sabbatical trip from Seattle to Benning.

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Lawson Field Items

Command Hosts Air Force Units

**Hq. & Hq. Detachment** . . . Lawson USA Air Field Command is host this week, during the 24th QOC, to three Troop Carrier units which are here in support of the 24th QOC program. The 31st Troop Carrier Grp (Medium) and the 63rd Troop Carrier Wing (Heavy) along with the 18th Troop Carrier Grp (ASLT) arrived May 6 and are now operating out of facilities in the Lawson Field area for the remainder of the week.

The aircraft of the Lawson Air Field Command are in themselves scheduled to fly 158 separate flights in support of the problems set up for the QOC now in progress. Photo and aircraft in the 31st Troop Carrier Co., the 4th Transportation Co., the 13th Transportation Co., and the 7th Medical Detachment will fly these missions over the period from May 11 until May 15.

Numerous other flights have been supplied by Army light aircraft (L-19) on various problems and exercises throughout the week. Other Army aircraft were brought in from surrounding posts to support the 24th QOC.

An H-25 was flown in from Ft. Bragg, the two L-20's arrived along with the helicopter. One H-27 (Army's largest helicopter) and two H-23's arrived from Fort Rucker. Four L-20's and P-51's were also flown in from Fort Campbell. Fort Bragg also supplied four H-19's and Fort Benning furnished one H-25.

Air Force units weren't the only new arrivals at Lawson USA Air Field facilities. The

stork touched-down on April 30 at St. Francis Hospital and left Miss Carol Ann Powers with the wife of Lt. George P. Powers, Hq. & Hq. Detachment. Carol Ann, weighed 8 lbs 2 oz., and is the newest of three girls in the Powers family.

**7th Medical Detachment** . . . After a period of necessary care, cleaning and storage of organizational equipment, and an extensive aircraft inspection which included required maintenance, the 7th Med Detachment is again assuming normal operations, following operation King Cole in Louisiana. The unit has been reassigned evacuation and USAIC missions.

The 4th Transportation Co. . . . SP1 James Markopoulos has departed for Fort Rucker on 47 days TDY to attend the SingleRotor Helicopter Maintenance Course.

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151st Engineer Group

8 Awarded Mechanics' Badges

A number of men from Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group, have recently been awarded mechanics' badges for their service in the motor pool.

Eleven men from Co. 'A', 577th Engineer Bn., were recently promoted. Receiving their first stripes were: Joe...

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Twenty-five new men were recently received in H and S Co., 377th Engineer Bn. New arrivals in the company are: Sgt. Jack D. Harman, Sgt. Jean J. Harmon, Pvt. Robert Mandin, Pvt. Robert Grace Jr., Sgt. John Sanoske, Pvt. Eugene T. Baxter, Pvt. James Johnson, Pvt. Robert M. Burns, SP3 John J. Bonner, Pvt. Frank Middleton, SP3 Robert A. Irving, Pvt. Franklin E. Tutor, SP2 John T. Parter, Pvt. Horst Rudolfo Coeuz, Pvt. George F. Oeser Jr., Pvt. Samuel O. Dunlap, Pvt. Silas Mc Kendrick Jr., SP3 Richard C. Morrison, Pvt. Oliver W. Sparrow, Pvt. Maurice Tomal, Pvt. Ferdinand Mercado Vega, Pvt. Lawrence Crawford, Pvt. Ralph H. Nichols, and M-Sgt. George R. Clark.

The following men from H and S Co., 577th Engr. Bn. were awarded Vehicle Drivers' Badges for having outstanding safety records: SP3 Jesse L. Walker, SP3 Jesse L. Tyler, and Pvt. Sannie Curtis Jr.

Promotions in H and S Co. for the month of April include: SP3 Francis Curry, Robert J. Lanney, Willie Evans, Donald J. Pitman, and George O. Stadler. Roy F. Taylor was promoted to the rank of private first class.

Men being promoted to the rank of private first class in Co. C, 577th Engr. Bn. for the month of April were: Ralph Arnold, Ephron Ashby, Benjamin F. Brown, Lydia Bryant, Willie T. Green, Nathaniel McGee, and Hugh J. Webster. Charles G. Smith and Wilbert L. Vachon were promoted to the rank of specialist third class.

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ICC Gets Track Coach Lt. Stan Matka, Co. A, 5th Infantry Battalion has been named track coach for the 7th ICC. Matka, recent victor in the Cottonbaler regimental high jump event, is preparing the track and field men of the 7th for the USAIC meet scheduled for Dogboy Stadium, May 24-25.

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34 Assigned To Command

Congratulations are in order to SP3 and Mrs. Wade E. Bender on the arrival of their new daughter, a son, and a daughter. SP3 Bender is assigned to the 3rd Ordnance Co. as a platoon mechanic.

Special Troops Command received 14 personnel to be assigned, among which were two sergeants, and two privates. They are Pvt. Denis Albright, who was assigned to the personnel office and Pvt. Donna A. Sanders, who was assigned to the S-3 section as a clerk.

Co. C, 1st Special Troops Bn. had eight new arrivals. Four were assigned as supply clerks. They were Pvt. Francis Humann, Pvt. James G. Eagan, Pvt. Melvin E. Hamilton, and Pvt. Ronald G. Moore.

Two were assigned as AG clerks. They are Pvt. Ronald Wirt Jr. and Pvt. Ronald Hojcie. Pvt. Eschall Speight, was assigned as a personnel clerk and Pvt. Lloyd F. Parish was assigned as a message center clerk.

Hqs. & Hqs. Co. STC reported 12 new arrivals to the company. The new arrivals and their Army jobs are: SP3 Anderson Howard, training NCO, PFC Jack Holland, team and bugle corp., Pvt. Francis C. Simon, training and operations, Pvt. Bobby G. Teague, administration, Pvt. Richard E. Ault, personnel, Pvt. Robert C. Todd, personnel, Pvt. Harvey Smith, training and operations, Pvt. Richard Murray, training and operations, Pvt. John C. Collins, drum and bugle corp., Pvt. Richard A. Quigg, drum and bugle corp., and SP3 George J. Jenkins Jr., drum and bugle corp.

The 14th Ordnance Co. received three SP3's and four privates. SP3 Gordon C. Busch, was assigned as a wheel vehicle repairman. SP3 Richard Balder and SP3 William E. C. Bode, were assigned as ordnance automotive repairmen. Pvt. William J. Grogan, Pvt. Richard D. Evans, and Pvt. Albert L. Markes, were also assigned as ordnance automotive repairmen. Pvt. Walter H. Estes was assigned as an ordnance parts specialist.

Six arrivals were reported by the 50th Ordnance Co. SP3 Fred E. Henderson was assigned as motor sergeant and SP3's Bryant Brown and Carl Brown were assigned as mechanics. SP3 Fredrick M. Brantley and SP3 Charles R. Gillie were assigned as ammunition checkers. Pvt. Allan J. Brantley was assigned as an ammunition storage specialist.

54th Medical Group

Keglers Win League Honors

The following officers and warrant officers comprised the bowling team which represented the 54th Medical Group in the Officers' Bowling League. Col. Harry C. McClain, Lt. Col. Anthony C. Mastella, Everyone in the Raymond J. O'Brien, Maj. Wolfe, Lt. Hart, Maj. Thomas J. Wolfe, SP3 Joseph J. Williams, CWO William G. Swan, Jr., CWO Leo M. McCue. This team had the distinction of placing first in their section for the second half of the bowling year. They also broke the highest score in one game for any single game of the season.

The 3rd Field Hospital welcomed a new man recently. He is SP3 Russell Fincher, who hails from the wide open spaces of Texas and is presently on special duty at the post hospital as an X-ray technician. SP3 Dan Affatato has just returned from a leave which extended over the Easter holidays. Dan went home to New York City.

Two men have recently left the 3rd Field. SP3 Henry Dunca has gone on leave prior to going overseas. Sgt. William P. Nuelle has been transferred to the 1st Hq. Det. of the group. To balance the ledger, Sgt. Jim Nangle raised his hand for six more years.

Over at the 50th Med. Co., several men have gone on leave. PFC Harold Alt is home again. Pvt. Robert Imbrievic was visited by his folks in Baltimore, Md. for four days. SP3 Hollis Matthews went home on a five day emergency leave to Florida to see his father, who had a heart attack.

The 50th has four men on the group baseball team. The team is composed of men from the USA1, Lawson Field, and the 54th Med. Group. The 54th Med. Group's first second game tonight against Piedmont Unit. SP3 Charles Winchester returned from leave last week. Winchester spent ten days at home in Tallahassee, Fla.

Sgt. George L. Allison received orders for the Far East. He is being assigned to the 1st Bn. Thirteen PFC's received specialist orders last week. They are Jay W. Almond, Billy J. Berry, Julian W. Fox, George L. Gibson, Joseph J. Godfrey, Virgil L. Hagberg, Calvin E. Hill, James F. Kulawick, Joe F. Sefers, and Vergil E. White.

1st Lt. Owen C. Holleran departed Co. C for Hq. Co., 1st Bn. where he has been assigned assistance to the plans and training officers.

Post Society Sets Mother's Day Mass Members of the post's Holy Name Society will attend a Mother's Day Mass at 8 a.m. May 11 in the Main Post Cathedral Chapel. Following Mass a breakfast will be held at Biglerville Mess. Guest speakers for the breakfast will be Charles Ewert, Columbus attorney. Transportation to the mess hall will be available at the chapel.

Ft. Belvoir Class Makes Post Visit

Twenty-seven members of the officers' advanced class at the Engineers School at Fort Belvoir, Va., visited the post May 2-3 as part of a public works field trip. The student officers toured post projects under the direction of the Savannah District engineers. Arriving by bus Thursday, they studied lumber harvesting operations that afternoon.

Friday the visitors inspected construction projects, including the new Fort Benning 500-bed hospital, the Kelly Hill area and Goshart housing. In addition, they received a briefing on an inspected the post water treatment plant, whose capacity has been raised from 8 to 12 million gallons.



PRESENTED TWO MEDALS... M-Sgt. Rube A. Freeman, right, assigned to Co. C, ISD, receives the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding services rendered in Korea from Lt. Col. James L. McKenzie, left, commanding officer, ISD. At the same time, Sgt. Freeman was presented the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received during War II in France.

of Guard is SFC Tom Payne who recently returned from the front of duty in Korea. On April 29, 1st Lt. Edwin M. May was assigned to Co. E as the new executive officer.

Six men were promoted to specialist third class in Co. A. They are Osborne G. Bingham, Elfrigena Modder, Oscar Mercado, Julio Zayas, Israel Stringfellow Jr. and Jose A. Rivera. M-Sgt. Billie E. Beck has been promoted to a three year period. M-Sgt. Beck is first sergeant of H & S Co., 1st Bn. SP2 Wilfred A. Kuner, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., has been promoted to the 7th Ordnance Bn., Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

Major Richard W. Swenson officer for the 1st Bn. has been assigned as supply

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## Unit Presents CG Awards

Presentation of awards that were won during the commanding General's Rifle and Pistol Matches will be made at 3rd Division Headquarters in the Sand Hill area tomorrow. The group to receive the awards will be composed of the combined rifle and pistol teams that participated in the Commanding General's Rifle and Pistol Spring Matches 25-28 March.

The official party will consist of the 3rd Infantry Division Commanding General, Major General Roy E. Lindquist; the Assistant Division Commander, Commanding General, Division Artillery, Commanding Officers of the 7th, 15th, and 30th Infantry Combat Commands, and the Commanding Officer Support Command.

Both the team and the individual awards which were won in the Commanding General's Championship Rifle Match and the Pistol Match will be presented by General Lindquist. Other awards will be presented by the Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, and by other Major Commanders concerned.

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The 3rd Division Band will provide music for the ceremonies which are scheduled to begin at 1400 hours. The 15th ICC won the team matches in both the Rifle and Pistol Matches in the Spring meet.

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**1,000 Begin or End Classes**

More than 1,000 students will begin or end their basic officers class. Radio rifle marksmanship instructors class today at 2:35 p.m. in Building Four.

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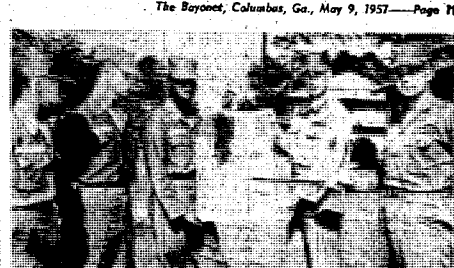
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**PINS ON NEW BARS...** Martin H. Vieth, second from right, newly promoted from second to first lieutenant, has his silver bar pinned on by his 21-month-old son, David, center. Lt. Vieth is operations officer of the Infantry Center's Protocol Division. At the informal pinning ceremony are, left to right, Lt. Col. Hoyne S. Sheldon, chief of the division; Mrs. Vieth, David; Lt. Vieth and Lt. Col. Newton J. Heuberger, secretary of The Infantry Center General Staff.



**SALESMEN BEHIND BARRICADES...** Pictured on front of the 3rd Inf. Div. Headquarters with the project officer are the unit's bond representatives. Receiving a briefing from the project officer, L.A. Thomas H. Pearson, R&S Co. (R) are Pvt. Howard R. Jones, Co. A; Pvt. Manfred Morgan, Co. C; Pvt. Joseph L. Ellis, Wpns. Co.; and Sgt. Eugene Charlebon, Co. B. The salesmen are the trainee representatives in their respective companies.

## Panamanian Visits Post

Chief of staff honors and a 17-gun salute welcomed the first commandant of the Panamanian National Guard, Col. Mirivar H. Vallarino, to the post May 1 for a two-day look at Infantry School activities.

Col. Vallarino was greeted by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, Infantry School assistant commandant, Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and an honor guard from Lawson Army Air Field.

He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Raul Arias Espinosa, aide-camp to the president of the Panamanian Republic, and Major Jose Manuel Panilla Espinosa, head of the Panamanian National Guard's Carcel Model.

The Allied visitors were invited on Ranger training and the Infantry's mobility and flexibility of firepower.

The party was honored at an official luncheon and dinner in the Main Officers' Mess May 1. An informal reception in Gen. and Mrs. Powell's quarters preceded the latter affair.

Honor guard ceremonies marked their departure May 2 at 11 a.m. from Lawson Post.

**BIOC Hears**  
Gen. D. P. Schorr

Brig. Gen. David P. Schorr, Jr., commander of the Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., spoke at final exercises for basic officers' class No. 7 May 6.

Approximately 151 members of the class were graduated at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater. Gen. Schorr was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess following the ceremonies.

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### Units Slate Conventions

Four of World War II's finest divisions will hold conventions during June of this year, according to announcements made by officials of the 30th, 78th, 1st, 4th, 8th and 8th Armored Divisions Associations.

Brig. Gen. H. C. Evans (USA-RET.), Secretary-President of the 78th, said that "most" of the "Liberty Bell Division" will meet June 15 at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Members of the 33d Division War Veterans Association will meet about the middle of June at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, Ill., according to President George Rendelice. He said additional details may be obtained by writing him in care of the hotel.

The 4th Armored Division Association's Secretary announced that its members will meet at the Hotel Carter, Cleveland, Ohio, for three days starting June 20.

Henry B. Rotherberg, executive director of the 8th Armored Division Association said they would hold their 1957 convention at the Ballou - Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia June 29-30. Full information can be obtained from the Association's National Headquarters at 134 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.

**CAMERA SHOOTING**  
MUNICH, Germany (APPS)—An Army draftsman here recently went to Africa on leave to hunt big game with a cameraman. SP3 James Ramsey Ullman Jr., joined his author-father on a safari through Kenya.



**MASTER AT WORK** . . . SP3 David D. Scrivens, Co. L, 29th RCT, paints the new insignia of the 29th RCT on a plaque for the company mess hall. Units throughout the 29th RCT are changing their signs to conform to the new insignia.



**TAKE RIDE** . . . Two advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets take a buddy seat ride during their visit to the post April 25-28. Approximately 215 students from four Southwestern colleges and universities attended the first of a series of annual ROTC orientations. Shown here are students from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Cadets Edward L. Godbold, left, and Robert H. Hammer.

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Twenty-three-year-old Jo Ann, of Minneapolis, Minn., was presented the "Miss Spirit of St. Louis" award by the Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Assn. at a dinner here. Pictures in connection with the film are in San Francisco.

In his movie career, Randolph Scott says he has gotten into 50 aerial fights but shot 879 bullets, was wounded 20 times — and had 18 barroom chairs broken over his head.

Nancy Walters, Queen Seeburg not so long ago, has another award. She is the winner of the Best Construction Job of 1957.

Four canine members of Ft. Riley's 40th Inf. Scout & Dog Pl. were in NYC for a recruiting movie and TV appearance.

Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. has awarded the Distinguished Public Service Award to Sam Galts, "Navy Log" producer.

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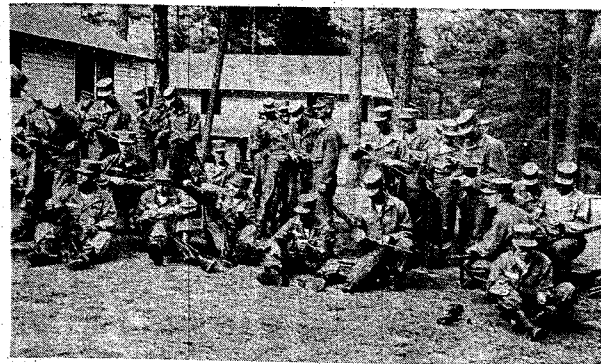
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**SHARPSHOOTERS** . . . Shown cleaning their weapons after setting a new platoon-level record on the Known Distance Range with the M-1 rifle, are these basic trainees of the 2nd Platoon, Battery A, 39th FA Bn. The platoon averaged a sharpshooting 190 per man in the firing.

**Helton Ends Army Tour at Campbell**  
A former post master sergeant received honors at a review at Fort Campbell, Ky., April 24 on his retirement after 25 years of service.

MSG. Clarence E. Helton, chief of the Technical Assistance Team and Automotive Shop foreman, 2nd Ordnance Co. at Campbell, retired at ceremonies attended by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburn, commander of the 101st Airborne Div. He received a letter of appreciation presented by Col. Alan M. Storch, Support group commander.

Honored for the second time at retirement ceremonies, Sgt. Helton retired the first time in 1946 at Benning after more than 20 years service. From 1942 to 1946, he was assigned to The Infantry School.

Returning to active duty in May, 1953, Sgt. Helton again served at The Infantry School for a year before going to Korea with the 6th Inf. Reg. and Inf. Div.

In 1956 he volunteered for 24 months additional duty and was assigned to the 3rd Ordnance Co. then stationed here. He went to Campbell in 1956 when the unit was moved there.

**F.A. Cheves Gets DA Citation**  
CAPT. Forest A. Cheves, commander of the Medical and Dental Detachments at post hospital was presented a Department of Army Certificate of Appreciation upon his retirement April 30.

Capt. Cheves, who retired after more than 20 years service, received the certificate signed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, along with an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service signed by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell and a letter of commendation to duty signed by Col. Albert H. Robinson, hospital commander, who made the presentations.

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### Post Gives Cielinski CA

Lt. Col. Edward Cielinski, assistant inspector general of the Infantry Center, was presented a Certificate of Achievement April 30.

Signed by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell and presented by Col. Richard J. Jones, Infantry Center inspector general, the certificate reads:

"Through his aggressive initiative, diligent application, sound judgment, outstanding professional knowledge and his own sensibility, Col. Cielinski has made a marked contribution to the welfare of the individual soldier and to the overall mission of The Infantry Center."

Col. Cielinski, who will retire June 30 after more than 25 years of service, entered the Army in 1926. During World War II, he served with the 88th Inf. Div. in Italy and with the 3rd Inf. Div. during the Korean conflict. Before coming to the post in 1956, he was assigned to the Military Advisory Group in Saudi Arabia.

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# Presidio Cops All-Army Crown



**WELCOMES TEAMS . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, center, commanding general of The U.S. Army Infantry Center, welcomes participants from seven U.S. Army commands to the All-Army Volleyball Tournament at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House, defeating Fifth Army in two straight games, 15-3 and 15-4.

BY TOM WIERZBICKI

Defending champion Presidio of San Francisco, representing the Sixth U.S. Army Command, successfully regained the All-Army volleyball championship last Sunday night at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House, defeating Fifth Army in two straight games, 15-3 and 15-4.

Behind superb teamwork, Sixth Army started fast in the opening game, jumping off to a 13-0 lead before Fort Leavenworth (Kans.), representing the Fifth Army Command, could score a single point.

The second contest, though closer, saw Fifth Army come within a point, 10-9, of overtaking the victors with less than three minutes to play.

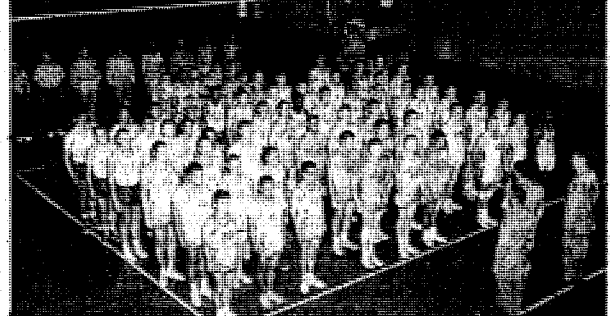
However, the San Francisco set, led by Burton Millard and Bob Jones, came back from the deficit to win 15-11.

Fifth Army thought its way into the finals by defeating Eighth Army, 15-11, and 15-7. Armed Forces (Fort Belvoir) and Army Medical Center (Fort Detrick) were also defeated by San Francisco.



**ALL-ARMY CHAMPS . . .** Presidio of San Francisco, representing the Sixth U.S. Army Command, won the All-Army Volleyball Tournament at Briant Wells Field House this past week. Pictured here with Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The U.S. Army Infantry Center, are from left, Gordon Peak, Bob Jones, Burton Millard, Gen. Powell, Christiano Ignacio, Dick Gozino and Carol Williams. Second row, Lt. George Curvie, Philip Kilmer, James Mitchell and Nickolas Kitchin.

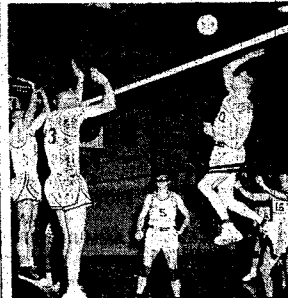
**above, 15-8.** Eighth Army made the last desperate drive to overcome the 104th Infantry Center, but this game was lost in the 11th and 12th sets.



**SPRINKLE CEREMONIES . . .** Opening ceremonies of the All-Army Volleyball Tournament at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House were held Sunday afternoon. Maj. Gen. Powell presided, and Gen. Powell presided over the presentation of the trophy to the winning team.



**WHEATFIELD FINALS . . .** Maj. Gen. Powell presided over the final match of the U.S. Army Volleyball Tournament at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House, representing the Fifth Army, on the right, in the final last Sunday.



**BURTON BANGING . . .** Burton Millard, one of the outstanding players on the victorious Sixth Army team, displays his fine talent in a game with Third Army last Thursday at Briant Wells Field House. Fellow teammates from Presidio of San Francisco include Gordon Peak (5) and Philip Kilmer (10). Ft. Benning players ready to defend against the shot are Mattias Hill and Dick Gozino (11). Shots during game were in two quick sets, 15-11 and 15-7.

**above, right background.** Officially opened the 1957 Army Volleyball Tournament at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House Sunday afternoon. Maj. Gen. Powell presided, and Gen. Powell presided over the presentation of the trophy to the winning team.



**HERE IT COMES . . .** Two Fort Benning players, Gale Sulz (16) and Emiliano Padilla (12), get ready to defend against a spike shot by Fort Lee's Hans Hammer (58).

## TOM WIERZBICKI Who Says V-Ball Is a Sissy Sport?

Fire-halter Bob Feller, in his heyday, possessed a fast ball that was reputed to have traveled at 100 mph. It was with one of the best buildups ever projected by a human being that the pitching mound to home plate.

There are very few who follow the sports pages that will not agree that Feller's tosses looked like "aspirin tablets" heading toward the batter's box.

Yet, on the other hand, there are a great majority of sports followers who profess the idea that volleyball should be classified in the category of a "sissy sport."

Before we go any further let us make two things clear. First, volleyball is not a sissy sport. Secondly, and even funnier, putting the horse before the cart, there is no such thing as a sissy sport.

The term "sissy sport" is a misnomer.

During the All-Army Volleyball tourney just completed this past week at Briant Wells Field House, we had the chance to sit down and talk to Mr. William T. Odenaal who was tournament commissioner of the All-Army event. Mr. Odenaal is an assistant professor of physical education at Florida State University. He also is the volleyball coach there.

Odenaal, when asked what his feelings were about volleyball being a "sissy sport," shook his head in dismay. He counted ten, then said, "How anyone can conceive of the idea that any sport is so-called 'sissy' is beyond me."

"For one thing," he continued, "if you take any sport, properly played, it requires its own respective skills."

We pressed the question further and took one sport, badminton. Mr. Odenaal smiled and said, "Badminton is a game which is played at a faster pace because of the fact that it is played indoors in a smaller space than an outdoor version of tennis played at closer quarters."

"Badminton is nothing more than an indoor version of tennis played at closer quarters," he commented. "If you consider tennis a fast, furious game, how can you deny badminton, a game which is played at a faster pace because of the fact that it is played indoors in a smaller space than an outdoor version of tennis played at closer quarters?"



**CIVILIAN TEAM . . .** The seven-member River Bend Gun Club of Atlanta, Ga., proved to be the outstanding civilian team as they copied three prize trophies in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Spring Hand Gun Matches April 28 at the post club's range. More than 160 shooters from the southeastern states fired in the big matches, which saw the River Bend shooters win the 22 caliber, first expert in the .45 caliber and second place in the .38 caliber matches.



**FIRST PLACE AWARD . . .** The first place award in the All-Army Volleyball Tournament recently completed here on post is shown by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The U.S. Army Infantry Center. This sports jacket will be given to each of the winning team members from Sixth Army.

## 'Can Doers' Win Opener

Following an opening game ceremony which saw Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The U.S. Army Infantry Center, throw the first pitch to Col. W. E. Erkman, the Can Doers defeated the Commanders, 6-3, in the opening game of the Fort Benning Longhough League at Ft. Benning.

Backed by an eight hit barrage, clever base running and good glove work, George Horvansky pitched his first win of the season allowing only four hits. Heath, Sullivan, Osborne and Townsend all hit well for the winners, while Bates and Nemoto hit well in a losing cause. E. Capp who was relieved by Metzger in the third inning, was the losing pitcher.

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## DivArty Track Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

DivArty's second day of track and field events will be continued tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. at Fort Benning's Dougherty Stadium, after last Saturday's torrential downpours postponed the scheduled activities.

After one day's events, the 10th Field Artillery has jumped into a slight lead over the 104th FA twenty points to thirteen. The 41st FA is in third spot with eight points and the 8th FA trails the pack with four markers to its credit. However, it must be noted that most of the events held during the first day were trial heats, with only five events being finals and counting in the point total. Tomorrow's schedule includes 13 finals, with the point total working on a five, three, one basis.

Three men from the 10th FA took first place in the military 500 yard freestyle swimming race at Bryant Wells Field House, a 45 caliber pistol competition and a two mile run.

Ceremonies will begin tomorrow morning at Dougherty Stadium at 6:00 hours and will be attended by DivArty commander, Brig. Gen. William A. Harris.

On the day's outstanding single event, the 30th Rifle Bobbie J. W. Ray impressively captured top spot in the marathon six mile run. Ray's time was a very smart 32 minutes 53.8 seconds, most of which was also run in a very heavy downpour. The runners, most of whom finished the difficult event, were covered with wet clothes at the conclusion of the event.

Ray ran most of the 24 lap event, neck and neck with teammate Louis Janel, but



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# Cartes, Vigoletti Capture Awards in 3-A Matches

**BY JERRY ARMSTRONG**  
Top flight shooting was the order for the week during the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches fired at the post pistol club, Andrews and Fiske rifle ranges April 29-May 4 with outstanding scores being one rifle and five possible pistol scores being a 9-0 during the competition.

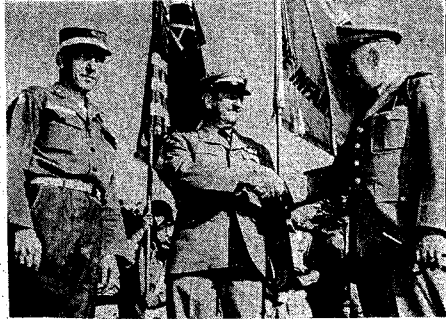
—First Lt. Dave Cartes, assigned to South Airborne and Combat Group at Fort Campbell, Ky., and SFC Patrick Vigoletti, HQ Co of 2nd Airborne Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C., topped top pistol and rifle awards during the final round of the 3rd Army Rifle and Pistol Matches May 3.

M-Sgt. Philip File, assigned to 300th Service Unit at Fort McPherson, Ga., shot his way to the grand aggregate rifle championship firing a score of 715-91's, out of possible 750. Capt. Earl D. Foster, Communications Dept. of Infantry School, fired the only possible score in the rifle matches with a 200 score in the 2nd Airborne Division Championship Match fired at 200 yards; with

20 shots a rapid fire. Lt. Cartes fired a score of 855, out of possible 900, in pistol. The 3rd U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championship Match, to edge SFC Maurice E. Bellis, Company E, U. S. Army Infantry School Detachment, who fired an 893. Third place went to Capt. Fredric Mill assigned to Command and Control Battalion at Fort Campbell, who shot an 843.

Rifle Match No. 8, Third U. S. Army Commanders' Championship, saw the 2nd Airborne Division Blue Team from Fort Bragg, cop first place with a score of 1411-199's, out of possible 1500. Runner-up was the 101st Airborne Division Black Squad from Fort Campbell, which totaled a score of 1,094-109's.

Members of the winning team were SFC's Leslie Drake and Vigoletti and SSGs, How and Greene and Jack Stevens and SP3 Norman Thompson, Donald H. Artman. All these men are assigned to HQ Co of the division.



**THIRD ARMY MATCHES . . .** Major Gen. Crump Garvin, center, deputy Third U. S. Army commander, is greeted at the opening ceremonies of the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches April 29 at Fort Benning's McAndrew Range by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The U. S. Army Infantry Center. Gen. Garvin gave the welcoming address to approximately 500 rifle marksmen and pistoliers from seven states, who are participating in the matches April 29-May 4. At left is Lt. Col. Carroll B. Smith, G-3 Section of the Infantry Center, executive officer for the tournament.

## Support Groups Make 3-A Matches a Success

Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., for the use of Fort Benning April 29-May 4 of the same men during the All-Arms Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning in June.

These men, whose jobs ranged from compiling vital statistics of thousands of scores to pulling and setting targets, were the main body of the 305th Regiment.

This group was part of 10,000 men from the 2nd Division, who will be temporarily assigned to military installations along the Eastern Seaboard this summer in support of U. S. Reserve units and National Guard training program, including various rifle and pistol matches.

Col. Smith added, "Many of the men were new at operating a rifle and pistol range. Due to this, it took a real effort on their part to rapidly learn the skills necessary to make the operations of the tournament run as smoothly as they did."

A request already has been made by Col. Smith to Third

Division's Gold Team take top place with a score of 1,096 out of possible 1,200.

The squad included Capt. John Allis, team captain, 27th Airborne Infantry Combat Group, with firers, M-Sgt. James K. Ritz, assigned to Please See MATCHES, Page 20

While playing basketball at A & M, Lee had the privilege of learning the game under Coach Hank Iba, who noted for his methodical ball-control about basketball and a great deal about life. As Lee said, "Coach Iba taught us how to enjoy playing but even more important, how to live a good life."

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# Commanders' Frank Lee Proves 29th RCT Sparkplug

out those slow infield grounders for hits in the 29th practice session.

Lee likes to run the bases. Thus far in practice games, he leads the Commanders in the runs scored department.

Commanders expect that Lee will give the opposing catch-ers a few anxious moments before the season is over.

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at bitter. Coach Considine praised Lee as having the best eye for the ball of any man on the squad. Lee due to his versatility, may be switched to the outfield if the coach deems it necessary.

Tennis and golf are among the other sports that Lee plays. Despite the fact that this short game is giving him a bit of trouble, he shot a 90

A native of Salem, Illinois, Lee was a letterman in basketball, football, and track at Salem Community High School. The stocky 5 ft. ten inches, 170 lbs., athlete made All Conference and Special mention on All-State Basketball in Illinois, and All-Conference end in football.

While in high school, Lee pitched his American Legion baseball team to the District Championship. He said he prefers baseball and basketball to the other games he plays. His high school record earned him a basketball scholarship to Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla.

Before entering the Army, Lee taught social studies and coached in the Yale Public Schools in Yale, Okla. In 1955 he received his degree from Oklahoma A & M. The former school teacher majored in Physical Education and minored in Social Studies.

Lee has plenty of speed in his solid built frame. He ran the hundred in 10.4 sec. This celerity has helped him beat

## Volleyball

Thank You For Continuing but time ran out with Fifth Army ahead, 14-10.

The 1957 Army volleyball champs will represent the U. S. Army in the 29th U. S. Volleyball Association National Tournament at Memphis, Tenn., May 31.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, presented awards to the winners and runners-up following yesterday's match.

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During the Third Army matches, she entered all 15 of the individual events. She also participated in the team matches with the squad from Fort at Fort McPherson, Ga., said McPherson. She related, "I fire the 22

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**Matches Provide Many Sidelights**

Highlights of the colorful Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches fired last week at Fort Benning Pistol Club, Miss Andrew and Mike ran away saw many interesting records, 36 riflemen receive "legs" to ward their distinguished rifeman's badges, and the team's own "Annie Oakley".

Possible scores during the matches weren't plentiful, but one was shot during the rifle competition in the pistol competition.

Fort Benning gained the distinction of having the only rifle man to win a possible score during the 14 matches. Capt. Carl D. Foster, assigned to the 5th Army Infantry School's Communication Dept., accomplished the task by winning the 200-100-yards Division Championship Match with a score of 100-114.

This match consisted of 20 shots at 200 yards, from standing to sitting or kneeling at rapid fire, and 20 shots at 100 yards, well known to post shooters and this display of skill just backs up the facts already said of his ability.

Five Possibles Shot

First Lt. Dave Carter, assigned to the 26th Airborne Infantry Combat Group at Fort Campbell, Ky., shot two possible scores of 200 in the Alabama and Mississippi Championship Pistol Matches. Three other scores from dirt, grease, and covered mark were M-Sgt. James W. Kurtz, Company B, 1st Airborne, and Capt. Company A, both of 501st Airborne Fort Campbell and SFC Music Lee B. Beale of Company B, Infantry School Detachment, who shot also 200 scores in the Alabama.

M-Sgt. Philip FUE, assigned to the 3,000th Service Unit at Fort McPherson, Ga., and army for Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team, captured the grand aggregate in the rifle competition with total of 716-515, out of possible 750.

Major Oakley

WAC Major Katherine L. Sutherland, assigned to G-3 (Intelligence) Section at Fort McPherson, put a woman's touch into the matches by being the "hardware" when she took aim during the 16 pistol matches.

Entering all the individual matches, she didn't finish first for a long shot. One thing's true about her, Major Oakley, although she hasn't acquired the Annie yet, is the fact that, if the service pistol was .22 caliber instead of .45 which a veteran of only five months on the firing line, with her first competitive match being in the National Mid-Winter Championships in Tampa, Fla. earlier this year, she's learning fast to hit the target and keep up the good work, Major.



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# Coaches Certain Raiders Can Rewind Doughboy Title

The Raiders baseball team has looked good in practice. His strong arm and steady hitting may earn him a pitching assignment or an outfield post. Coach of the mound they captured for the last two years in a row.

The coaching staff is confident that this year's squad will repeat as winner of the title. They base this optimism on the fact that six veterans from last year's championship team will be in the lineup.

The battery "mates" this season will again be Dave Kirk pitching and Minsky Makhelen catching. Kirk may also fill in at shortstop when he isn't hurting. Both of these lads have been hitting the ball hard in practice sessions.

Tony Quinones will be in his old position at third base. Tony has impressed the coaches with his hustle and speed. Hard hitting John Radney is at short. One local high school coach has already expressed interest in young Radney.

Sony Justice will be stationed at second. Justice and Radney have been working the double play effectively. Tex Osborne may fill the hole in first base if an old football injury stops giving him trouble. Walter Divers is pressing hard in practice sessions. Jose Rivera, a newcomer,

**Post Cub Scouts Hold Track Meet**

Approximately 500 spectators attended a track meet held recently by Fort Benning's Post Cub Pack No. 27 on Green Field.

The winning den with 18 boys was Den No. 5, 1st place, Michael Crowley, Den No. 9; nine-year-old class, first place, Guy Campbell, Den No. 16; second place with 11 points were Dens No. 4 and 6.

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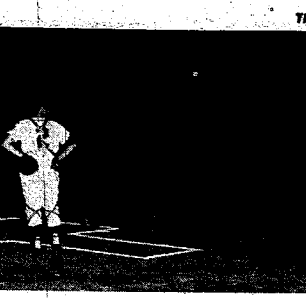
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**OPENING GAME**... Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The U. S. Army Infantry Center, lets go with the first ball thrown to open The Fort Benning Regimental baseball league last Monday night. Pictured at the left is catcher P. M. Padgett of The School Brigade. TSB meet the 54th Medical Group in the game which followed. The Brigade walloped the Medical Group to a tune of 20-0.

Other candidates for the champs are Frank Hosen, a hustling catcher, Tony Shel, John Shevlin, Jake Hunter and Norbert Johnson.

The coaching staff includes M-Sgt. Norman A. Makkesen, leader of last year's title, Capt. Walker Divers, SP4 Al Nagy and Dick Spencer.

Six boys are vying for outfield positions. Tony Lavine, Larry Moore, Bill Malone, Henry Hartson, Charles Torres and Mike Arterburn are the aspiring flycatchers.

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The Army considers the name to be more descriptive of its operational mission in the air defense field since the Nike systems for defense against enemy missiles and aircraft have gradually replaced conventional anti-aircraft artillery.

Headquartered at Fort Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo., USARADCOM is commanded by Lieutenant General Stanley R. Mickelsen. Five regional commands covering the United States and the Army component of the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD).

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## Versatile Herb Crank to Lead RCT Commander on Diamond

Versatile Herb Crank, Medical Co. 2nd RCT, captain of the 2nd RCT Commanders, looks forward to a banner season for the team. This is Crank's eleventh season of service ball.

During his years in the service, Crank has participated in baseball, football, volleyball, softball, basketball and boxing.

The modest team captain has the reputation of the "Iron man of sports." While playing baseball in Austria Herb pitched and won both games of a doubleheader.

Crank has been hitting the ball hard for the Commanders this spring and Coach Bill Conside counts on Herb for adding power to the lineup. The portable swager will be a definite threat when he steps to the plate.

The sticky lefthander's first and foremost a team player.

Conside has him stationed on third base at present but Herb may find himself handling the catching duties if the necessity arises.

Big Herb is enthusiastic over the Commanders ball club. He definitely feels that they will win a ball in the Giant and Yankee farm systems respectively.

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## Main Post Pools Open

Fort Benning's Russ and Young outdoor swimming pools officially opened for the coming hot summer months May 1.

Monday through Friday, the pools will open at 1 p.m. and will close at 9 p.m.

The Saturday schedule is from noon to 9 p.m. On holidays they will open at 9 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.

Brian Wells Field House swimming pool, which is also open, has a regular schedule closed until May 6. Normal operations resumed May 6.

The indoor pool is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Weekends and holidays it is open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The outdoor pools are open to military personnel, guests and dependents. Lifeguards are provided by the U.S. Army Special Services Office.

**TOP PISTOLEERS . . .** First Lt. Dave Cartes, left, and Capt. Ward S. Oakley, both assigned to the 506th Airborne Infantry Combat Group of Fort Campbell, Ky., were two of the top pistoleers during the Third U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning April 29-May 4. Lt. Cartes, who won both the 38 and 45 caliber aggregate matches, was the top shot during the pistol competition. Capt. Oakley placed in the open classification during the matches.

## Matches

Think You For Continuing assigned to Company C, 506th AIGC.

Ran-up in this match was the Third Infantry Division's Blue team, which had a score of 1,093. Members of the team included 1st Lt. Rudolph Kyle, assigned to First Aviation Company; SFC Norman V. Johnson, assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, 15th IOC; SPT Ralph Talbot, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 15th IOC, and SFC Herbert Brenstall, assigned to Company C, Seventh Battalion.



**HAND GUN MATCH . . .** The four-member 101st Airborne Division Black Pistol Team of Fort Campbell, Ky., swept all three team events to emerge the outstanding military squad in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club Spring Hand Gun Matches at the club's range April 28.

The squad also had the grand aggregate champion, 1st Lt. Dave Cartes, left, 506th Airborne Infantry Group, and runnerup champion, and Capt. Fredric Mills, second from left, Command and Control Battalion. Lt. Cartes' top score was 2,568-77X's, while Capt. Mills shot 2,569-77X's. Other members of the team are Capt. John Allis, second from right, 327th Airborne Infantry Group, and Ward S. Oakley, right, also of the 506th Group.

## ICC Miler Prepares For Post Track Meet

A young athlete with the 3d, Relay's 2000 meter event in the Div 20th ICC at Fort Benning is quietly preparing himself for the upcoming all-post track and field meet scheduled for Doughboy Stadium.

And, if past performances are considered, this trackster may extend his talents beyond post competition.

FFC Henri Geller, of Biggs, Okla., is redefining himself for the mile run, two mile run, and the 800 yard event by working out in the pre-arrival hours and the after-duty hours in the evenings.

The former Oklahoma A&M chador ace spends these weekly training hours near his Baker Village residence, and utilizes the Doughboy Stadium track for his week-end practice sessions.

While attending Oklahoma A&M, Geller studied personnel management, which he hopes to put into use after his athletic days are over. The Biggs-Sooter attended Poly Prep, an Eastern school, prior to his entrance into Oklahoma A&M, which began in the fall of 1951.

He graduated from the Stillwater, Oklahoma institution in June 1955, and did some track work with the New York Athletic Club previous to his military induction in June 1956. He did his basic training here with the 9th Inf. Battalion.

The 30th ICC has high hopes for Geller in the mile run, which he does as the Marine Division.



**SUPPORTS MATCH . . .** Capt. Dornford Walker, left, pistol statistician for the Third U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning April 29-May 4, checks some scores with two of his assistants. Capt. Walker was among the 770 men from the Third Battalion of the 506th Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., who supported the matches by keeping score for the fliers, co-ordinating action on the firing line and other jobs. More than 800 men are expected to be on hand to do similar jobs during the All-Army Matches at Fort Benning in June. Left to right are Capt. Walker, Sgt. George B. Bullock and Pvt. James Mason.

## Concert Slates Beethoven Work

The record concert at the Main Post Library will be Beethoven's Piano Concerto.

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## Commanders Work Hard For Opener

The Commanders' baseball team of the Doughboy League has been working hard in preparation for the campaign.

Runner-up in the 11-1 league last year, the Commanders are being coached by 1st Lt. Alfred McCaron, Hq., 29th RCT. McCaron played ball for Fort Jackson in 1948-49 and managed the 136th Inf. Regimental team at Fort Rucker in 1952.

Praising the hustle and spirit displayed by his club, Coach McCaron is optimistic over the Commanders' chances this year. He is being assisted by SFC James L. Gregory, recruitment NCO for the 29th RCT. Coach Gregory played regimental baseball for five seasons in the Army.

McCaron has a pitcher-catcher brother combination ready to handle the battery duties. The Gapp brothers, Eddy hurling and Billy catching, will draw the top assignments. Eddy is a year older than Billy. The Commanders may have another Cooper duo in the making according to the coaching staff.

Larry Nemoto, a holdover from last years nine, will be used for utility duty. Nemoto can catch, pitch and play the infield.

Frank Messar is battling Billy Gapp for the catchers job. Infield candidates are Gary Bates, Tommy Good, Frank Kaufman, Mike McCaron, Mike Lutz and Pat McGee.

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## Class Hears Gen. Harris

Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, 3rd Inf. Div., Artillery commander, spoke at graduation exercises May 3 for officer candidate class No. 3.

Approximately 77 candidates received the gold bars of a second lieutenant at the ceremony in the Main Theater.

Gen. Harris served as assistant to the chief of staff of SHAPE in Paris, France, before coming here last October. He is a 1933 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Commissioned in the field artillery, the 46-year-old officer earned the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving as commander of the 7th Regt., 1st Cav. Div., during the Korean conflict.

Graduation ceremonies also were held May 3 for the 1st Infantry motor officers class at 11 a. m. in Ground Mobility Building E-1. Fifty-two Republic of Vietnam Army officers attended the 12-week course.

More than 300 students entered courses at the Infantry School last week. On May 1, 51 men began the automotive supervision class and 65 entered the communications enlisted class. Two hundred students entered airborne class April 28.

**VISITS COLLEGE**

The assistant commander of the 3rd Div., Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, inspected the military facilities of Gordon Military College at Barnesville, Ga., April 30. The general met with school officials, after which an inspection of the honor guard and a briefing and inspection of the facilities were made.

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According to Major Ernest C. Snyder, a member of the 29th, the call for blood donors came to the organization at 8:30 a. m. May 2 and in less than 15 minutes the quota of 20 was exceeded.

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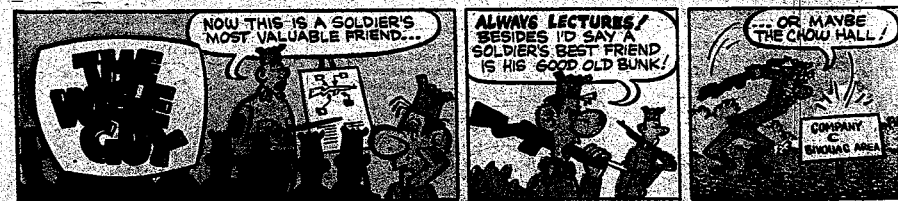
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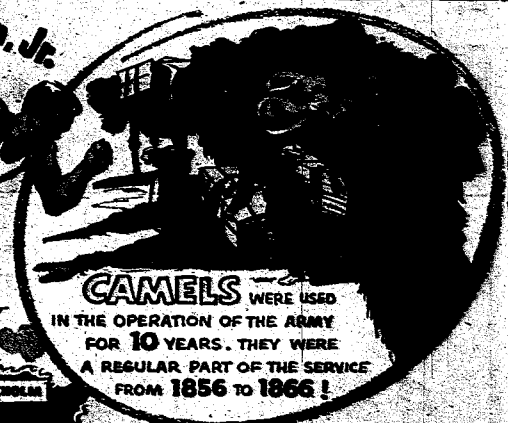
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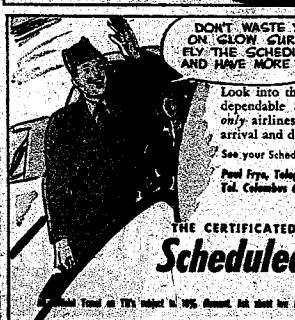
WITH THAT TIME, HE OUGHT TO TAKE THIRD PLACE AT LEAST.

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# ARMED FORCES DAY

MAY 18 — POWER FOR PEACE



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## An Editorial

### 'Those Who Serve' Provide for Peace

By Presidential Proclamation, the third Saturday in May has been designated Armed Forces Day, and this year, the third Saturday falls on the eighteenth. This is the day on which the men and women of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marines, and the Coast Guard will be host to the American public.

The theme of all the celebrations this year is "Power for the Preservation of Peace." Peace which was brought about by the youth of America in countless conflicts on the land, on the sea, and in the air, in wars which have been fought in our time.

It is characteristic of our American way of life that once our wars are ended, we forget the possibility of wars in the future and return to our peaceful pursuit of a livelihood behind the security of the oceans that separate us from those who would be our enemies.

Unfortunately, those oceans do not provide the security we once enjoyed, and we must now stand ready to defend ourselves with only hours in which to prepare instead of days, weeks, or months, as we have had in the past. The only means of maintaining our national security is with a strong unified Armed Services. One that has the confidence of the people.

That confidence can be created and maintained through harmonious associations and mutual support.

The men and women of the Armed Forces come from the cities, towns, and rural areas of all America. They are representative of all the American people and their job is to protect our homes and our way of life. They deserve to be honored and encouraged in that task.

During Armed Forces Week, and on Armed Forces Day, the civilian population and the men and women in uniform have their finest opportunity of any time of the year to get together for a mutual understanding of problems and for a rededication to the ideal that America can survive only if we have the will to defend it.

Let every community join this salute to the Armed Forces and let every individual citizen reflect upon the service the men and women making up our defense force are rendering. Without their collective support, the job of preserving the peace would not be possible.

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## JCOC Spotlights M-14, 15 Rifles

BY NORM SOLON

The first public demonstration of the M-14 and M-15 rifles which will be used by all Allied nations.

Under the direction of Maj. Roy H. Oestreich, Infantry Board project officer, the rifles were tested under every type of extreme climatic conditions from Arctic cold to the mud swamps and heat of the Georgia and West Virginia mountains.

The rifles were fired as part of the "Infantry weapons" problem, demonstrating to the leaders of American business, labor and government attending the conference the advanced made by the Army to meet the requirements of the modern atomic battlefield.

Also fired was the new M-50 general purpose machine gun, which together with the rifles, rounds out a program for a new weapons system.

The new system offers many advantages. It gives the modern Army a better and lighter rifle and machine gun to provide forward Infantry units greater firepower, while cutting the number of small arms weapons from seven to three.

It also eliminates a logistical problem by reducing the types of ammunition and adopting the standard NATO cartridge.

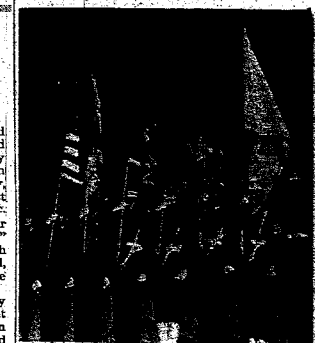
## In Letters to Gen. Powell

Letters of appreciation have been received by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell from distinguished business, education, law and government officials, who visited the post in April for conferences and orientations.

The Scientific Advisory Panel met April 8-11. The education and orientation conference was held April 11-13, and the National Inventors' Council met April 12-14.

Dr. Charles F. Kefferling, 65-year vice-president of the General Motors Corp., wrote Gen. Powell, "I want to thank you for the many courtesies extended to me and the National Inventors' Council orientation."

Conceding the success of the educators' orientation, Alfred S. Curtis, principal of the High School, said that he would wish to press the deep enjoyment he felt for the "very fine" program in connection with the educators' orientation.



**ARMED FORCES DAY, 1957...** As a salute to Armed Forces Day, the National Colors and the colors of the various services unfurl in the breeze. They are, from the left, The National Colors; the Army Colors with 145 battle streamers; the Marine Corps Colors with 34 battle streamers; the Navy Colors; the Air Force Colors; and the Coast Guard Colors.

## At Open House Public to View Latest Weapons

Part Benning, along with Army installations throughout the world, will open its doors on Armed Forces Day (Saturday) to allow the American citizen to see the men, equipment and weapons of his Army, which today at throughout history, stands as the bulwark of our national defense team.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., visitors to Benning's messroom open house at Lawson Army Airfield will get a look at today's streamlined Army prepared to meet the demands of a nuclear or non-atomic battlefield.

Citizens of the Chattahoochee Valley will have an opportunity to inspect the new Army small arms system which was adopted by the Department of the Army early this month.

The weapons all were tested by Benning's U.S. Army Infantry Board before acceptance.

The M-14 rifle which replaces the M-1 and the carbine, the M-15 which is taking the place of the BAR, and the submachine gun and the M-50 general purpose machine gun all will be on display at Lawson Field.

The post will also participate in the Armed Forces Week parade on Friday afternoon. To stress the theme of cooperation between the branches of our Armed Forces an all-service color guard will represent the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force, will lead the parade.

Support Weapons The 5th Regimental Combat Team intends to bring Infantry support weapons to the display. See OPEN, Page 2.

Arrivals: The 1st and 2nd Regiments of the 1st Infantry Division will be in town on Friday afternoon. See OPEN, Page 2.

# Continued From Page 1

## JCOC

Thank You for Continuing of this atomic-age division under combat operational status.

The members of the Conference and Continental Army Command guests were with the JCOC's received "Pol-low Me" pins from various post officers who acted as hosts for the affair.

one-half-ton vehicle as a launching platform, the La-crosse guided missile manufactured by the Ciena Martin Corp., is an extremely accurate artillery support weapon. Twenty feet long and 20 1/2 inches in diameter, the missile is undergoing tests to determine its acceptability by the Army.

Also on display was the Little John, Nike and Corporal missiles.

## Praise

"Thank You for Continuing" patent lawyer. The letter stated:

"I enjoyed very much my visit to The U. S. Army Infantry Center as a member of the National Inventors' Council. The conference was most interesting and instructive, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the other members of your staff for the many courtesies extended to us."

## RCT to Get New PX, Dispensary

A lot of gas and many steps will be saved by the men of the 29th RCT upon completion of a new Post Exchange and Dispensary adjacent to the 29th RCT Chapko These buildings are due to be completed in approximately 75 days.

In the Post Exchange, there will be a snack shop, retail store, and a barber shop under the same roof, while the Redstone rocket is a long-range ballistic missile 60 feet long and 70 inches in diameter. According to Life Magazine the missile is in the 200-mile range category. Members of the 27th Field Artillery Battalion Redstone in 1st 11 units are manning the weapon.

With an ordinary two-

Frederick L. Hoyde, chairman of the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, summed up the feelings of the members staying in his letter:

"Judging from all the comments of its members, the recent panel meeting at Fort Benning was highly successful. The many courtesies and personal attention devoted to the group by the members of your command were in no small measure responsible for the success of this meeting."

The panel secretary tells a tribute to Col. Gleszer and those who assisted him.

"All members of the panel enjoyed particularly the 'Sky-Cay' demonstration, an exercise which indicates to us that forward thinking and planning of a high type are going on under your direction at Fort Benning and throughout our Army."

"All of us associated with the Army through membership on



**SNYDER AND POWELL . . . Assistant Secretary of Defense. Murray Snyder, center, is greeted on his arrival here by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, commandant of The U. S. Army Infantry School. Snyder visited the post for the Army phase of the 24th semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference May 8 to 11. With him, at left, is his legal assistant, Bertram B. Saymon.**

the panel enjoyed our stay at Fort Benning, and in the not too distant future," he concluded.

Brig. Gen. T. J. Conway of the Department of the Army Research and Development Office, praised Col. Gleszer in particular and Fort Benning in general for the program arranged for the National Inventors' Council, calling it the finest in the history of the council.

He said:

"I would like to express the appreciation of our entire group on the outstanding reception you gave us on the occasion of our recent visit to Fort Benning. Reports from the

members of the council were uniformly enthusiastic. As you can imagine, this group has been exposed to many services, visits, receptions and demonstrations, but they were unanimous in saying this was the finest trip they ever had."

"A special word of appreciation is due Col. Gleszer. He was on the job throughout, exercised imagination and good judgment and was responsible to all requests for arrangements above and beyond those called for by the schedule. His performance of duty on this occasion was outstanding."

"I am sure that the members of the council will remember this visit for some time. Our fine Infantry soldiers were impressive. The obvious dispatch and efficiency with which the entire schedule was performed elicited many favorable comments."

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**INTEREST WINNER . . . The Army Times' "Man Unraid" contest winner, Lt. John R. Espey, accepts his first plane pin for \$1,500. An instructor in the Ranger Department, Lt. Espey won the March pinning contest with a tie-breaking slogan in "My wife and I will soon enjoy a Florida vacation and a deep freeze unit as the result of winning \$1,500 in a plane-spotting contest" which appeared in The Army Times.**

## Lieutenant Wins \$1,500 In 'Spot Cash' Contest

A Benning Ranger instructor and his wife will soon enjoy a Florida vacation and a deep freeze unit as the result of winning \$1,500 in a plane-spotting contest which appeared in The Army Times.

Fredia John R. Espey won the \$1,500 top prize money for March in the nationwide "Spot Cash" contest for military personnel.

The 29-year-old Army career officer broke the contest tie to win first place with his slogan on "why civilians should help the military in aircraft detection."

Puzzled and somewhat concerned at an urgent request to appear with his wife before the director of the Ranger Department, Lt. Espey was unaware that he was the contest winner. As department director, Col. John J. Dalton presented the \$1,500 check, the surprised lieutenant flashed a relieved smile at Mrs. Espey who had kept the news a secret.

Laughing later with her husband, Mrs. Espey explained, "He didn't trust me to mail the slogan letter in the box at our quarters, but put the postage on and took the envelope to the post office himself."

Commenting on the contest, Lt. Espey said, "It seemed wonderful and easy and only took a little time and thought. We thought it would be a good way to finance two of our current projects, a vacation trip to Florida and a deep freeze. Of course, we didn't seriously count on it."

A 1952 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Lt. Espey served from November, 1952 to March 1955 with the 17th Inf.



**CITATION . . . At a retreat ceremony May 8, Lt. Col. Bayonet, executive officer, SIC, presents Capt. Marion E. Gibson, (left) executive officer of 2nd Special Troops Bn. with a certificate of achievement for outstanding performance of duty while transportation officer, Augsburg Station, Southern Area Command in Munich, Germany.**

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## Chaplain's Corner

### General's Order

CHAP. (IST LT.) DON W. KINNEY, C.M.

In 1776 an order went out from the Continental Congress to the officers and men serving in the war against England. In fact it was very ordinary procedure. But this time—it wasn't at all ordinary. It was an injunction from General George Washington to the men of the Continental Army to not about the hardships of the war, nor argue with their officers, not encouraging them to get a set-back or a defeat, the order had to do with cursing and swearing!

"I hope the officers will endeavor to keep their tongues from wagging, and that every one of us will realize that we can have little hope of the blessing of heaven on our arms if we furnish it by our impurity and folly. Added to this it is a vice so common and low that temptation, that every man of sense and character detests it."

Seems like a strange order for a general to issue to his troops! Incidentally, it was recently printed in Washington and came out in all recruiting offices and camps of the U. S. Army. Be sure to note that these words are a part of the virtues that go to make a real man. They come from the Father of our country.

Note also the reasons Washington urged against profanity. It's contrary to the law of God first of all, it's "insult" to God. Profanity also

## Washington Report

### Pay Bill Introduced In Senate Last Week

Compiled From AFPS Sec. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) this week introduced in the Senate legislation which would revamp the military pay structure of the Armed Forces. The bill is sponsored by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and drafted along the lines of the Jordan Committee recommendation, the bill (S-2014) carries the full program of the Defense Department's blue ribbon pay panel.

The measure proposing revision of the Career Compensation Act of 1949 has been referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee. No date for committee hearings has been set.

Members of the separate services have said that they have not had sufficient time to lobby administrative officials of the proficiency pay announced for enlisted personnel by the Defense Department's Chief of Staff, Gen. Charles E. Wilson.

Wilson stated earlier this week that the "immediate action" on a "proficiency pay" bill is being held in abeyance until the Defense Department also will ask for new legislation on military advance pay and retention payments to reserve officers, he said.

The action will be started to deal with the "most urgent" aspects of the pay bill, according to Mr. Wilson. This involves a system of pay for personnel in occupations of "critical importance" which Wilson said (former study) who has to resort to a civilian job. The pay will be based on demonstrated ability in a skill of critical importance depending on rank and years of service, qualified personnel will receive pay increases ranging from \$12 to \$50 a month.

Mr. Wilson announced the new plan in explaining defense policy for a long-range program to improve the military manpower structure of the Armed Forces.

"The program is designed to meet increasing demands on our military forces by unprecedented technological progress and the need to retain skilled personnel."

The National Guard and Air National Guard will be reorganized as Nike units to become an integral part of the air defense system.

National Guard batteries have been reorganized as Nike units to become an integral part of the air defense system.

## New Books At Library

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

MACDONALD — Fish The Sea  
BRAND — Lucky Larbee  
ASHMOV — The Naked Sun  
TWIN — Complete Short Stories  
West — To See the Dream  
WILLIAMS — The Fruit Tramp (P)  
TOLAND — Ships In The Sky  
WINTER — For Love Of Martha (NF)  
GILMAN — Pessquera Bay (F)  
MORGAN — The O. S. S. (NF)

## You're not home yet, Ike!



## Info on Medicare

### Bill Provides for Care By Two or More Doctors

Let Note: Here are more questions and answers on the Dependents' Medical Care program, which are commonly asked by servicemen and their wives concerning civilian care under the new program. This is one of a series of such type articles in the Bayonet.

Q—I had to buy some medicines following my release from the hospital where I had an operation for a hernia. I bought a civilian pharmacy. Mrs. A.

A—No. Drugs or medicines prescribed for you, the cost is covered by the program. Drugs bought from civilian sources will have to be paid for by the dependent, except in the case of pregnancy. In maternity cases, if your physician prescribes a drug from a civilian pharmacy for you, the cost is covered by the government. Remember, though, you can still obtain any needed medicines from your service pharmacies.

Q—My husband is a nurse transferred next month, and I'll have to change obstetrics for the care I've received from my present doctor, and will be reorganized as Nike units to become an integral part of the air defense system.

## On the Bookshelf

WE ARE SEVEN by Una Stroo (Dutton, 1957). Bridget Monaghan was quiet and judicious, an excellent dressmaker. The only thing against her was she had returned children, without being tried once. And in her small Irish village was easy to pick out the fathers of the respective children. A slightly unconventional life. The Author's story and that of her children is delightful.

Krick And Walt A White by William Weeks. (Houghton, Mifflin, 1957). When disillusioned Sarah

emp team plays trials of the Corp's vertical employment concept.

About 2,100 soldiers are being trained for atomic weapons training exercises. The Navy Indies and set out to prospect the remote mountain ranges where the border of Brazil, Venezuela and British Guiana meet. The tests will be at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site.

## Movie Time At Benning

La Strada, a mature melodrama starring Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart and Jeanette Robertson, starting May 17—10:00.

FRI. SAT. MAY 17-18—'Abandon Ship', starring Tyrone Power, Mal Zetterling, and Lloyd Nolan, also short.

SUN. MON. MAY 19-20—'Bay of Angels', starring Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren, and Cliff Webb, also news.

TUESDAY, May 21 — 'Red Land's of Montana', starring Rex Reason and Keith Larson, also cartoon and short.

WEDNESDAY, May 22 — 'Oh! My! Oh! My!', starring Dan Dailly and Barbara Rush, also short and cartoon.

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## Ticklers



## Ordained 25 Years

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Chaplain Ryan has been chaplain of the division since September 1960.

Ordained at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Albany, N. Y., in 1932, Ryan has spent over sixteen years of his priesthood as a member of the military service. He was commissioned as chaplain to a chaplain to the 124th Medical Center.

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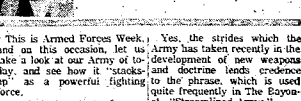
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## New Army Real 'Power for Peace'



This is Armed Forces Week, and on this occasion, let's take a look at our Army of today and see how it stands up as a powerful fighting force.

Yes, the strides which the Army has taken recently in the development of new weapons and modern methods of warfare, to the phrase, which is used quite frequently in the Bayonet—"Streamlined Army."

Army is Progressing. And we feel that this is quite important on Armed Forces Week, because it should make us proud to be members of the Army. It should cause us to realize that the Army is keeping up with the demands of modern warfare, and doing everything possible to provide that all-important person, the Infantryman, with the weapons and equipment which he needs on him, and behind him, when he goes into the action.

We saw, during the JCRC, the new, just-as-complex as any ever invented anywhere, and this brought to our attention that the Army has its share of highly trained troops, and these troops, any war will depend ultimately on the man behind the rifle.

However, weapons alone will not win a war. The man who should be paid particular respect is the man behind the rifle.

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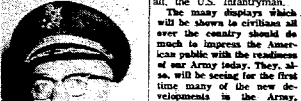
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## President's Greetings On Armed Forces Day

"This is the day, set aside for the past eight years, to salute the fellow citizens serving in the Armed Forces of the United States."

"We have provided our military personnel with the finest education and training in the world, but it is equally important for them to know how to use their education."

"It is a privilege to join in honoring them and I urge all citizens, wherever the limits of time and distance permit, to take part in the observance of Armed Forces Day."

"By arms, by sea, and by air, the military services of each citizen to help in the defense of the national community."

MODEL PLANE MEET. FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS (APTS) — Army craft drivers will hold a conference at Ft. Sam, Okla., July 27-28 in connection with the Army Airplane Meet.



# Open House to Show Army Might



**COLORS PASS . . .** To stress the teamwork that is prevalent in the Armed Forces today, an all service color guard will again be a feature of the Armed Forces Week parade to be held in Columbus Friday. A traditional feature of the parades of the past, the color guard with representatives of the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force symbolizes "Power for Peace," slogan for the 1957 Armed Forces Day celebration.



**COPTERS ON DISPLAY . . .** Visitors to the Armed Forces Day open house at Lawson Army Air Field May 18 will see a presentation illustrating the role of Army aviation as part of our National defense team. Here Army helicopters demonstrate how the aircraft can be used as a cargo deliverer.

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Other post units participating in the parade include the 862nd Army band, the WAC Co., 46th Engineer Bn., the 88th Tank Bn. and 20th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

On Thursday, various units from here will construct window and street displays to be placed in several busy sections of Columbus and Xenia City. Street displays in the Broadway area include medium tanks, 75 and 106mm. howitzers and an airborne presentation. The displays will remain upright until Saturday evening.

The open house program begins with graduation exercises for a basic airborne class at The Airborne-Air Mobility Department at 9:30 a.m. Here residents of the Xenia City-Columbus area, together with the graduates, will be able to share the thrill and pride that comes with qualifying for the silver badge of an airborne Infantryman.

Immediately following the graduation, an aviation presentation is scheduled, demonstrating the role of Army aircraft both fixed-wing and helicopters in the doctrine of air mobility.

From noon to 4 p.m., a static display of Infantry and armor weapons and equipment as well as aircraft from the Army.

Navy and Air Force will be available for public inspection. A demonstrator will remain with each exhibit to answer any questions about the display.

Also from noon to 4 p.m., the post will maintain shuttle bus service between Lawson Field, the airborne training area, and the Ground Mobility Department of The U.S. Army Infantry School.

Tours will be conducted at intervals during the afternoon through the Ground Mobility Department, giving the public a look at one of the nation's finest automotive schools.

At the airborne area, persons will be given an opportunity to take a buddy seat ride, a simulated parachute jump from one of The Infantry School's 250-foot training towers.

A refreshment stand will be open at Lawson Field to provide light snacks and soft drinks for the visitors.

More than 700 persons attended the Armed Forces Day open house at Fort Benning last year.

**Company Sends 3 Employees Here**

Three representatives of the Army Mutual Aid Association at Fort Myer, Va., are visiting the post this week to discuss life insurance and allied family matters with U. S. Army Infantry School students. The party includes Major (Ret.) Kenneth F. Hans, Jr., secretary of the association; Capt. (Ret.) William G. Thomas, Jr., treasurer, and Ray B. Michael.

Major Hans will address advanced officers' class No. 9 at 3:15 p.m. May 14 in Wharton Hall. The group will hold individual conferences the remainder of their visit.

**FITTING DESCRIPTION HOLLYWOOD:** Where the girls cross the streets carefully and their legs recklessly.



**BUDDY SEAT RIDE . . .** One of the traditional Armed Forces Day features at Benning is the buddy seat ride. Visitors attending the open house at the post Saturday, May 18, will be given an opportunity to take a simulated parachute jump from one of The U.S. Army Infantry School's 250-foot training towers.

PROJECT PAYDIRT	NAMED TO POSITION
The Army is conducting a world-wide suggestion campaign nicknamed "Project Paydirt" during May, June, and July. Fostering its all-out support of "Project Paydirt," the Department of the Army is encouraging personnel to submit more suggestions than in 1956.	WASHINGTON (APPS)—William M. Holiday of Westfield, N. Y., has been named Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense for Guided Missiles. He replaces Eger V. Murphy.



**NEW RIFLE . . .** Shown for the first time in a public firing demonstration is the M-15 Lightweight rifle, newly adopted standard Army Infantry weapon. The rifle will be displayed at the post's open house Saturday. Holding the new weapon in a demonstrative position is SFC Chauncey Jackson of Albany, N. Y., assigned to The U.S. Army Infantry School's Weapons Department.

## Should Save Time, Back Strain GI Invents Foot Locker Rack



**FOOT LOCKER RACK . . .** Kneeling beside a bunk equipped with one of the foot locker racks which he designed and made is Sgt. Dale Raper, of the Transmitter Section, Lawson Army Airfield Command. Sgt. Raper designed the rack as part of the requirements for completion of the work simplification course which he is now taking.

BY J. D. HENRY  
How much time is lost, and effort expended in lifting foot lockers to sweep or clean under them in an Army barracks? This question confronted Sgt. Dale Raper, Transmitter Section, Lawson Air Field Command, and he set about to get an answer and a remedy.

Sgt. Raper has developed an idea for a foot-locker rack which holds up the locker enabling personnel to sweep, mop and clean under and around it without picking it up.

The rack, which is made out of salvagable material and is so simple that anybody can construct it, according to Sgt. Raper, is designed to fit on the end of a bunk bed without the aid of belts or screws. It is as easily detached as it is positioned.

The idea and design, which Sgt. Raper is submitting to the Incentive Awards Committee, through the Management Engineering Division, Office of the Comptroller, USAIC, for possible approval, is a product of his work in the Army's techniques of work simplification course.

The course, directed by Mr. James R. Woolbert here, is designed to instruct Army personnel in the art of work simplification.

sonnel in studies and projects on the more effective use of manpower, equipment, material, and space, and in labor saving procedures.

It is a 10 hour course requiring five weeks for completion and involves the development of techniques and procedures of conducting work and efficiency studies.

It requires the student to prepare and present various work flow charts and efficiency planning charts, along with solutions for an ideal method of accomplishing a job, and then submit recommendations for its adoption.

The rack is now in use by the Transmitter Section where the works and by portions of the 1st and 2nd Squadrons, Lawson Air Field Command.

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## Two Civilians Get Cash Awards

Two post civilian employees received awards May 3 at the Signal Section for suggestions submitted under the Department of Army incentive awards program.

They were Mrs. Margaret O. Kelley and Norman H. Hobbs, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, made the presentations.

intangible benefits from two suggestions submitted by Mr. Hobbs, foreman at the Signal Wire Division, officials stated. He received one cash award of \$25 for proposing the relocation of the Signal project warehouse building in order to facilitate handling and storage of supplies.

A second award of \$10 was presented to Mr. Hobbs for his suggestion on the relocation of the Wire Division supply tool room.

Mr. Hobbs, who retired from service May, 1956, as a chief warrant officer, has been employed at his present job for the past year. He held the position while in service.

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**DONATE CHECK . . .** Fort Benning's Junior Army Daughters donated a check for \$150 last week to the Youth Activities Club which sponsors all youth programs on the post. The JADA group made the donation from money earned at their booth at the 49er benefit in March. At the presentation ceremonies, left to right, are Col. Albert E. Ward, YAC president, Col. Owen T. McCloskey, new tennis committee chairman, Col. Lloyd B. Salisbury, retiring tennis chairman, Fene Tourville, daughter of Major and Mrs. C. W. Tourville, JADA treasurer, Margaret Rhea, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Rhea, Jr., JADA vice president, and Avery Keatley, daughter of Mrs. John Keatley, club historian.

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### Benning Social Notes

## Gen. and Mrs. Powell Entertain Japanese Newsmen at Reception

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry Center commanding general, and Mrs. Powell entertained 29 prominent Japanese newsmen visiting the post May 8 to 10 with a reception and buffet on the lawn of their quarters May 7. The receiving "home" headquarters formed in the hall, included the host and hostess, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, and Mrs. Ruggles and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The U. S. Army Infantry School, and Mrs. Cook.

A profusion of Japanese lanterns in the garden lent a festive atmosphere to the affair. The Infantry Center band played for the occasion. Approximately 100 persons attended the event. In addition to the Allied visitors, the guests included Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, 3rd Inf. Div. commander, and Mrs. Lindquist; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, assistant to the commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Thompson; Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, 3rd Division Artillery commander, and Mrs. Harris; Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath, wife of Brig. Gen. Zierath, Third Division assistant commander, and leading newspaper, radio and television figures from Columbus, Ga.

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Max F. Schneider, Mrs. Rob-land, Mrs. William A. Jackson, Mrs. Clifford H. Vaughn, Mrs. James L. McKenzie, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. John T. Shaw were welcomed to the group.

**DUSA Luncheon**  
Mrs. Frank A. Allen, Jr., daughter of the third commanding of the U. S. Army Infantry School, spoke at the May 7 luncheon of Fort Benning's Daughters of the U. S. Army in the Main Officers' Mess. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of the late Major Gen. Walter H. Gordon and the wife of Major Gen. (Ret.) Allen, recent chief of staff of the U. S. Military Assistance Advisory Group in Rome, Italy. She is visiting her daughter and son-in-law at the post. Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Poage.

**May Day Fete**  
A "May Day" luncheon was given by officers' wives of The U. S. Army Infantry School's Staff Department May 2 in the Main Officers' Mess.

**Brigade Luncheon**  
Officers' wives of the School, Brigade entertained with a luncheon May 3 at the Custer Terrace officers' club.

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### Social Activities

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consultant, spoke on the art of makeup.  
The May theme was kept by a floral Maypole centering the luncheon table. It was decked with floral streamers and surrounded by pink carnation dolls. Pink paper cups of tiny cosmetics graced each place.  
Mrs. J. E. Clark and Mrs. C. E. Poole were welcomed to the department.

**ISD Coffee**  
Infantry School Detachment officers' wives were joined at a coffee May 8 given by Mrs. Edith L. Glover, mother of Lt. Frederick L. Glover, in her home at Fort Benning.  
Mrs. Glenn F. Ward served as co-hostess for the affair. Mrs. James L. M. McKenzie, wife of Lt. Col. McKenzie, Infantry School Detachment commander, poured. The service was overlaid with a face cloth and held an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

**Play Stars 3 Actors From Post**  
Three post actors will play lead roles in the Columbus, Ga. Theater's production of "Sabrina, Fair", which will be in the auditorium May 16-17 at 8:30 p.m.

**NEW POSTERS**  
A series of Department of Defense posters illustrating the six points of the Code of Conduct are currently being distributed to all Army units in the field.

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Farewells were made to Mrs. Work, Mrs. James E. Matthews and Mrs. Thomas F. Flynn.

**JADAs Entertain**  
Junior Army Daughters of America entertained with a luncheon May 4 at the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning. Hostesses for the event were Misses Liz Davis, Joly Brady and Jeanie Hengate.

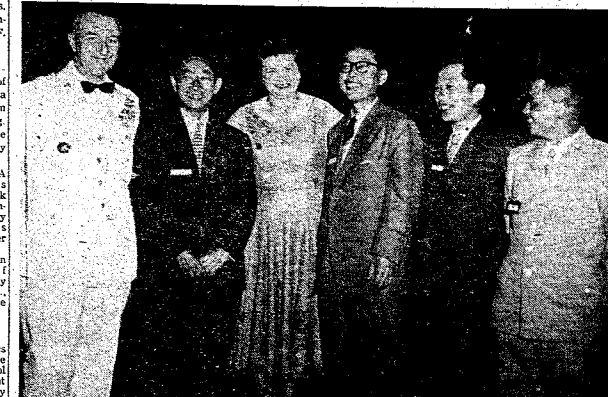
Miss Hazel Austin, JADA President, introduced Miss Mary Valade of New York City, Max Factor beauty consultant, who spoke on beauty hints for the teenager. Miss Fene Tourville served as her model.

**Logistics Coffee**  
Three departing Logistics Group officers' wives of The U. S. Army Infantry School Staff Department were feteed at a coffee given by Mrs. Ray Sando May 8 in her home on post.

The honorees were Mrs. William T. Drumright, Mrs. Jay B. Williams and Mrs. Floyd R. Albury. They were presented silver trays as farewell gifts.

Playing the lead of Sabrina, which was the movie title of the play starring Audrey Hepburn, will be Mary Kay, wife of SP3 Don Kroll, assigned to Ft. Benning. Mrs. Kroll, wife of Capt. Special Troops Co., Special Troops Command, will take the role of Sabrina's father in the rollicking story of the chauffeur's daughter, who turns both to be a man's son toward the sea of romance. Lina Larabee is the father's name.

The two parts of the brothers in the movie were played by Bill Holden and the late Humphrey Bogart.  
SP3 Peter Corrales, assigned to Sig. Co., 1st Engineer Group, will play the French playboy who follows Sabrina from Europe, where her father sent her to school.



**JAPANESE RECEPTION . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, commanding general of The U. S. Army Infantry Center, and Mrs. Powell, third from left, entertained with a reception and buffet in their quarters May 7 honoring 29 prominent Japanese newsmen visiting the post May 6 to 8. Left to right at the affair are Gen. Powell;

Yuichiro Matsushima, assistant editor of Fuhukan Asahi, Tokyo; Mrs. Powell; Kasuo Unehara, assistant managing editor of Tokyo Shinbun, Tokyo; Kiyotaka Urabe, political editor of Chugoku Shinbun, Hiroshima, and Capt. Takashi Namiishi, Japanese student attending The U. S. Army Infantry School's associate company officers course.

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## New Class Gets Welcome

A cosmopolitan, 210-man advanced class, which includes as students from 11 Allied nations and 59 U. S. Army Reserve personnel, was welcomed to the Post this week by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant.

"This class illustrates our combined efforts in these days of international tension as no other combine could," Gen. Powell said. The group will devote 31 weeks to intensive training in tactics, staff, weapons, ground mobility, airborne mobility and communications subjects.

"You are the first advanced class in this school to receive instruction from the beginning of your course in the new organization of the U. S. Army—the Pentomic or TOC/DI concept," he pointed out.

"We not only teach the new organization and tactics here, but also, as far as small units are concerned, the new tactics and doctrines are developed at The Infantry School," Gen. Powell added.

The speaker emphasized that "organization is only a tool towards an end. You and I are officers because we have the duty of leading men, not because of proficiency in weapons and tactics," he brought out.

"In future warfare we will always have the threat of powerful weapons with atomic capabilities. We will meet these with wide dispersion, fast movement, rapid concentration, and dispersing again to prevent presenting the enemy a target," Gen. Powell explained.

"The Infantry still is the arm of decision with your role as Infantrymen increasing in importance. On the front battlefield, small unit leaders are called upon to make decisions and exercise leadership as never before in history," Gen. Powell told the class.



## Unit Begins Program To Train Mechanics

Producing mechanics "just as proficient" as those turned out by the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., is the goal of the on-the-job training program being initiated in the 1st Aviation Co., Lawson Air Field Command.

The "First" has been drawn recently from mechanics since its arrival here last September. During one period last fall the unit's twenty aircraft were maintained by six mechanics.

In order to maintain its high aircraft availability, crew chief duties were assigned to pilots and additional evening maintenance was performed by air mechanics.

The new program, under the direction of Capt. Charles Drummond, company maintenance officer, will have fifty fixed wing tactical transport aircraft capable of carrying supplies and troops.

The high degree of proficiency which Capt. Drummond hopes to obtain through on-the-job training will be the result of a maximum of practical application on the aircraft, with a minimum of class room study.

The graduate mechanics from this program will have received 150 hours of instruction covering airframes, engines, and records. Some of the individual subjects covered are tech orders, tech supply, basic aerodynamics, safety precautions, ground handling.

PLAN REUNION  
FT. RILEY, Kan. (APPS)—The 1st Inf. Div. will hold its 20th annual reunion Aug. 25-28 in Washington. A WWII monument, counterpart to the division's WWI monument, will be unveiled at the meeting.

NEW CO... 1st Lt. Troy D. Pipkins recently assumed command of Hq. Co., 151st Engineer Group, filling a vacancy left by 1st Lt. Florian Tryjankowski, who has gone to flight school. Lt. Pipkins entered the Army Aug. 28, 1945 and prior to taking over his present duties, was communications officer for the 151st Engineer Group.

## Bishop Slates Benning Visit

Bishop William R. Arnold, bishop of the Military Ordinate, New York City, will visit Fort Catloches May 18 to 20. A retired major general and chaplain, the 88-year-old bishop will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to children of the Fort Benning parish May 19 at 4 p.m. in the 20th Regimental Chapel, 20th Tom Chapel.

He also will celebrate a Pontifical Mass May 19 at 8 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Chapel as a special Communion Mass for women of the post parish and will address them at a breakfast following the Mass.

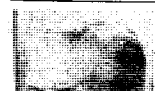
Bishop Arnold also will celebrate Pontifical Mass May 19 at 8 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel. The Mass will be a special Communion Mass for women of the Benning parish. The Mass will be held at Bienville Mess. Transportation will be available at the chapel.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Fort Benning 2-9318.

In addition to post women, Catholic women of Columbus, Ga. and Phoenix City, Ala. are invited to attend the Communion breakfast.

During his visit the 88-year-old bishop will stay at the Catholic rectory on the main post.

Adult confirmation classes will be held at the 20th Regimental Chapel at 7 p.m. May 14 and 15.



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DEPARTING WIVES... Farewells were bade to four departing commanders' wives at the School Brigade luncheon May 3. Mrs. Earl F. Klinck, left, wife of Col. Klinck, School Brigade commander, says goodbye on behalf of the

brigade wives' group to left to right, Mrs. Max F. Schneider, Mrs. Edward S. Robbins, Mrs. James H. Cruickshank and Mrs. James H. McKenzie. Mrs. Carl W. Nelson was unable to be present.

## Soldier Shows St New Show

Fort Benning may not have Couple of Swells," from the 23rd Regimental Combat Team; PFC's Cyrus Dietrich, assigned to the Chaplain Section of the 3rd Inf. Div., and William J. Kimbro, dance instructor, and James Jones, runner-up in Miss Columbia contest, both residents of Columbus, will join forces in this song.

Performing in the skits will be a group of the post's best entertainers. Pvt. Frank Mistretta, assigned to Co. B, First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, will lend his creative ability to the scenes. He was one of the post representatives in this year's Third Army Entertainment contest.

Other soldiers performing include SP3's Bill Knuffman, assigned to The U. S. Army Infantry Center Information Section May 28 at 8:30 p.m. and the Irving Berlin song, "A Chello, assigned to the Per-

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**H-34 COPTER RESCUES L-19** . . . The H-34 helicopter, pictured above, piloted by 1st Lt. Gerald A. Briscoe and WO Valantine Hampton, performed a "flying crane" service recently at Wilksboro, N.C., righting an L-19 fixed wing aircraft. The L-19, forced to land in a soft, unprepared field when the airport at its destination was under water following heavy rains, flipped over on its back when it hit the muddy ground.

The pilot was uninjured. Above, (1) the L-19 is shown laying on its back in the field. (2) The H-34 approaches aircraft to hook-up. (3) Helicopter hovers with L-19 secured to sling underneath. (4) The beginning of the lift. (5) H-34

with L-19 upended, begins to turn in order to lower craft in up-right position. (6) Helicopter lowers L-19 onto its gear, and once again proves its versatility, and right to the title of "Workhorse of the Army."

### Battalion Slates Parade in Mobile

One hundred and seventeen cadets and three officers from Bravo Battery, 23rd F.A. Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., will parade in the Armed Forces celebration this Saturday at Mobile, Ala.

### 10 Complete Instrument Flight Class

Col. Gilmon Huff, commander of Lawson Army Air Field Command, extended congratulations to 10 graduates of the instrument flight school here May 6 in the Operations Building at Lawson Field.

These men flew a total of 604 hours in completing the course, each man averaging over 60 hours of actual flying. A total of 247 hours was also put in at the Link trainer department during the nine week course which began March 4.

AFMA Sets Speech By British Officer  
Lt. Col. William A. Robinson, British Army Liaison officer at the U. S. Army Infantry Board will speak at the May 21 meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association.

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## News From Post Units

### 29th RCT Items

#### Company Begins Softball Practice

HQ & HQ CO. Softball candidates were called out by Coach Norman Mekkeson this week. Ten players appeared for the first practice. The aspiring ballplayers are John LaMonte, Ray Ehart, Al Nagy, Ernestson Brothers, Carrasquillo Garcia, Don Fossbach, "Ace" Gregory, Len Crosette, Bruce Hamilton and Con Whitehouse.

SP3 Richard Ramsay, the colonel's driver, returned from his duty in the 29th RCT. He is taking a USAFI course to become a reporter when he returns to civilian life.

SP3 John LaMonte is devoting a good deal of his free time to painting. He has just finished a USAFI course to become a reporter when he returns to civilian life.

HONOR GRAD . . . CPL Lewis D. Crow is honor graduate of cooking class No. 34 at the Third U.S. Army Food Service School at Fort Benning, A cook for Company C, 356th Airborne Infantry Combat Group at Fort Campbell, Ky., before coming to Fort Benning, he will return to his unit. The class was graduated May 3.

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### 54th Medical Group

#### Unit Slates Displays for AFD

The 54th Medical Group will make its contribution to the observance of Armed Forces Day in the local area. The responsibility for providing personnel for the parade and other ceremonies, and the equipment for several displays, has been divided among group units.

As a courtesy and safety measure, the 54th Med. Co. is supplying a standard ambulance to serve with other ambulances for any need arising from the spectators expected at Lawson Saturday. Capt. Thomas A. Stanger, CO of the 54th, says the vehicle will be on duty by the bleachers on the flight square from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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### Lawson Army Airfield Command

## 4 Pilots to Qualify in New H-37

Four pilots from the "fourth" are on their way to Ft. Rucker, Ala. to qualify in the Army's largest and newest helicopter, the H-37. A total of 500 hours of flight time is required in order to be eligible for qualification in this craft, 100 hours of which must be in the H-37 now used by the unit.

Two of the giant H-37's were at the recent JCOO, flying problems and demonstrating to members of the assembly. On several occasions last week the H-37s lifted heavy cargo tests on John's missile. These crafts were sent to Benning from Ft. Rucker and were piloted by CWO L. E. Brendt, formerly with the 4th, and CWO H. M. Fletcher.

The Army is now in the process of testing and proving the H-37 to evaluate the craft and to evaluate the ship and the serviceability of its major parts. Special maintenance tools needed for field repairs are also an object of the testing.

During the training, each H-37, powered by two 2100 horsepower radial engines mounted in pods on each side of the helicopter, is flown from 10 to 15 hours a day. Five different crews fly 1000 hours in five or six months. The pilots, beginning at 8 a.m., put the helicopters through a series of maneuvers, including normal landings and take-offs, engine failure or complete engine failure procedures. Eighty per cent of the flights are in maximum gross weight, 13,500 lbs.

Two officers recently left for Fort Monmouth, N.J., to participate in heavy cargo tests on new concepts on carrying signal equipment. They were 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Wren and WO CWO L. E. Brendt, formerly with the 4th, and CWO H. M. Fletcher.

Harry D. Donalowski was seen throwing away his old WO bars and replacing them with those of a CWO. He joined the 152nd in September 55 and has served as assistant maintenance officer. He has ten years of active service, serving in both Korea and Germany.

The 37th came to the aid of an injured GI last week. It was Pvt. George Jones, of Fort Benning, who was involved in a swimming mishap in Tallahassee, Fla. 1st Lt. Darwin E. Yorlan picked him up at the Tallahassee airport and treated him to the post hospital. Newly assigned personnel are Sgt. Calvin Eastman, new supply sergeant, and Pvt. Raymond Law, a radio-telephone operator.

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**CANADIAN VISITORS** . . . Twenty-six distinguished Canadian industrial, government and military figures visiting here May 5 and 6 were welcomed at an informal reception. Left to right are S. T. Ballantyne, president of Mechtron Engineering Products, Ottawa, Ontario; Major John R. Miller, Fort Benning project officer, and Gordon Luther, superintendent of equipment requirements for Canada's Department of National Defense, Ottawa. The group visited the post en route to a fireproof demonstration at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

## Center to Aid Nuclear Age CO's Control

A new vehicle mounted coordinating center has been developed to give commanders tactical support elements, the Army has announced. Called the Tactical Support Center, the system provides a method for commanders to lead highly mobile, support forces into a single, power-packed team.

Equipment for two TSCs, built by the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., was recently field tested by the XVIII Airborne Corps in the King Cole maneuvers at Ft. Polk, La. Housed in 13 vans and additional tents, the TSC is divided into five major sections: control, aviation, electronic warfare, artillery (fire support) and air defense.

Each section operates from a van while the control center and the aviation section have additional tents. Other vans contain supporting communications and photographic equipment. Because the TSC concept requires the use of radio, typewriter, television and other communication devices, the unit has its own power generators, and his specially designed cable plugs for rapid interconnection.

In addition, the center contains darkrooms for reproducing maps and photographs. To keep pace with the speed of modern armies, the entire package is capable of rapid movement and instant operation, the Army said.

### Board News

## 6 Officers At Aberdeen

Selected test officers of the Board's Rocket and Recoilless Department have been sent to the Ordnance Proving Grounds at Aberdeen, Md., to observe comparative tests of the platform mid-task weapons system. Those attending the tests include Lt. Col. Charles T. Clague, Lt. Col. Adolph J. Goudish, Maj. Aubrey S. Hollingsworth, Maj. Edward A. Carrico, Capt. M. Collier Ross and Capt. Richard Auger.

The Infantry Board Detachment continues to send their men to far away places. This week saw SPS Martin F. Galjan, 2d Battalion, leaving on a 30-day leave and then Korea. Moving to the Transfer Point to await release from active duty are: SPS Raymond J. Dubis, Lindsay Office, Sgt. Raymond S. Charnecki, security NCO, and PFC Gary E. Schultz, Supply and Maintenance.

James B. Edwards has been promoted to the rank of CWO-3. He is presently serving in the Infantry Board. Mr. Edwards returned to the Army in March 1951 and after receiving his basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex., served with the 2nd Inf. Div. as first sergeant of a heavy weapons company during WW II.

He was appointed as a WOJG in June 1950 and was assigned to the Infantry Board in February 1956. The Infantry Board welcomed three arrivals last week his sales pitch however, as SFC Ernie E. Clement, test inspector with the Board's Aviation Section, test inspector with the Board's Aviation Section, test inspector with the Board's Aviation Section.

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### The School Brigade

## Nine Assigned to Battalion

Six new men and three officers arrived in the 1st Battalion this week. Pvt. Herbert E. Leaf was assigned as message center clerk in headquarters. He is a future BIOC class for his new position. Kenneth Darrel, who was born at the post hospital, weighing seven pounds, three ounces.

Plans are being formulated by a committee of five, Lt. George Dunmore, W-519; Noel, Tamison Moore, James Stump, Colonel Melkoniaus plus Artist Dick Stiles, for the BIOC No. 9 class annual which should go to press the first of next month. The editors hope to capture the history of BIOC 9 for future reference and reminiscing.

BIOC No. 9 again showed itself to be a class of champions when Lt. Michael D. DiVincenzo took top honors in the Post Championship Golf Meet with a blistering 76. One of the best golfers on the post, he was Mike's first post championship, but he shows promise of adding more trophies to the handsome silver one he won last Sunday.

Two more increases in the families of student personnel assigned to the 1st Co., 2nd Student Bn., were recorded last week when two officers became proud fathers. Lt. and Mrs. John D. Floyd added a second to the roster, Elizabeth.

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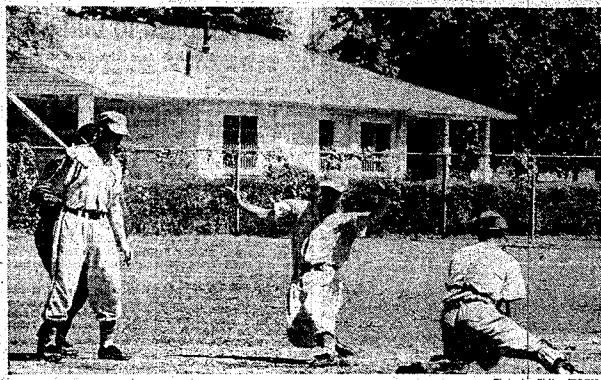
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The game will start at 11 a.m. and will be a regular league contest. A clinic for the Post Youth Activity baseball players will be held immediately following the game. Art Giesson, Mutual's sports director, along with "Skeeter" Newsome, Columbus manager, and Mickey Owen, Jacksonville manager, will conduct the clinic for some 350 YACUvity members.

Fort Benning personnel along with volunteers of the Columbus - Phenix City area are cordially invited to attend the game. A twenty-five cents admission fee will be charged with net proceeds going to the Fort Benning Youth Activity organization. All children 12 and under and

**PLENTY OF ROOM . . .** Special Troops Command's Johnny Pindar slides into home with plenty to spare as 30th ICC's catcher John Trombino waits for the delayed relay. STC won a close contest, 4-2 from the 30th FA. Their first win of the season behind the fine hurling of Dick Murray. Ronald Parliament is pictured on the left.

## 10th FA Second

# 39th Cops DivArty Meet

**BY DAVID ROTHENBURG**  
The 39th Field Artillery held their week long meet in the DivArty track and field meet concluded Saturday morning at Dogbooby Stadium, after rain prolonged the scheduled two day meet.

Following the top total of 65 points accumulated by the 39th was the 10th with 37 points, followed by the 2d FA with 33. Training was the first FA with 27 markers.

With eight first places, led by Lyle Ashley's double win in the 100 and 200, the 20th FA gave DivArty track coach Andy James sufficient reason to be optimistic about the regiment's chances in the all post meet set for next week.

Ashley finished nicely in the two sprints on the rain soaked track in times of 10.8 and 23.3 respectively. He, however, was only one of three double winners in the meet. The 10th Field's team provided a pair of double winners, Martin Meeks and Bill Hannan.

Meeks scored in the tedious

100 yard dash—Ashley (20th), 10.8; Clark (20th), 11.2; 200 yard dash—Ashley (20th), 23.3; 400 yard dash—Ashley (20th), 58.5; 800 yard dash—Ashley (20th), 1:20.5; 1 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:11.5; 2 mile run—Meeks (10th), 11:05.5; 3 mile run—Meeks (10th), 17:00.5; 4 mile run—Meeks (10th), 23:00.5; 5 mile run—Meeks (10th), 29:00.5; 6 mile run—Meeks (10th), 35:00.5; 7 mile run—Meeks (10th), 41:00.5; 8 mile run—Meeks (10th), 47:00.5; 9 mile run—Meeks (10th), 53:00.5; 10 mile run—Meeks (10th), 59:00.5; 11 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:05:00.5; 12 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:11:00.5; 13 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:17:00.5; 14 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:23:00.5; 15 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:29:00.5; 16 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:35:00.5; 17 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:41:00.5; 18 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:47:00.5; 19 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:53:00.5; 20 mile run—Meeks (10th), 1:59:00.5; 21 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:05:00.5; 22 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:11:00.5; 23 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:17:00.5; 24 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:23:00.5; 25 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:29:00.5; 26 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:35:00.5; 27 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:41:00.5; 28 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:47:00.5; 29 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:53:00.5; 30 mile run—Meeks (10th), 2:59:00.5; 31 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:05:00.5; 32 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:11:00.5; 33 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:17:00.5; 34 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:23:00.5; 35 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:29:00.5; 36 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:35:00.5; 37 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:41:00.5; 38 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:47:00.5; 39 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:53:00.5; 40 mile run—Meeks (10th), 3:59:00.5; 41 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:05:00.5; 42 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:11:00.5; 43 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:17:00.5; 44 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:23:00.5; 45 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:29:00.5; 46 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:35:00.5; 47 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:41:00.5; 48 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:47:00.5; 49 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:53:00.5; 50 mile run—Meeks (10th), 4:59:00.5; 51 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:05:00.5; 52 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:11:00.5; 53 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:17:00.5; 54 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:23:00.5; 55 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:29:00.5; 56 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:35:00.5; 57 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:41:00.5; 58 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:47:00.5; 59 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:53:00.5; 60 mile run—Meeks (10th), 5:59:00.5; 61 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:05:00.5; 62 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:11:00.5; 63 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:17:00.5; 64 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:23:00.5; 65 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:29:00.5; 66 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:35:00.5; 67 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:41:00.5; 68 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:47:00.5; 69 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:53:00.5; 70 mile run—Meeks (10th), 6:59:00.5; 71 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:05:00.5; 72 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:11:00.5; 73 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:17:00.5; 74 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:23:00.5; 75 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:29:00.5; 76 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:35:00.5; 77 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:41:00.5; 78 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:47:00.5; 79 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:53:00.5; 80 mile run—Meeks (10th), 7:59:00.5; 81 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:05:00.5; 82 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:11:00.5; 83 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:17:00.5; 84 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:23:00.5; 85 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:29:00.5; 86 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:35:00.5; 87 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:41:00.5; 88 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:47:00.5; 89 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:53:00.5; 90 mile run—Meeks (10th), 8:59:00.5; 91 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:05:00.5; 92 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:11:00.5; 93 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:17:00.5; 94 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:23:00.5; 95 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:29:00.5; 96 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:35:00.5; 97 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:41:00.5; 98 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:47:00.5; 99 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:53:00.5; 100 mile run—Meeks (10th), 9:59:00.5.

## Eight Errors by Commanders Give DivArty Easy 11-4 Victory

**BY DICK SPENCER**  
DivArty took advantage of eight fielding lapses committed by the 20th ICC to take an 11-4 league decision in the first league game before 500 fans at Dogbooby Stadium, Saturday night.

The first inning of the game was set in the first inning when the 20th threw three times to left permit two unearned runs. Leadoff man for the Redlegs, Ken Campbell, rapped a single to center. Don Sien rolled to the pitcher, John Barnard, who threw wild to second. Joe Paulino missed the ball out in center and then threw into Shortz, the catcher, who dropped the ball. Result: One run and Sien on third.

The Commanders played the same game again in the fourth, fifth and six frames to allow six more unearned tallies. Dick - hitting shortstop, Don

Close provided another DivArty score in the fifth with an inside-the-park home run. In the meantime, Redleg holder, Dick Foote, held the Commanders at bay. The 20th collected two runs in the fourth on a walk to Doug Weststad, a single by Frank Lee, two hitless outs and passed ball.

Howie Williams relieved Barnard in the sixth inning and gave up one more run. Barnard deserved a better fate as he struck out seven, walked two and allowed seven hits during his stint on the mound. However, the weak Commanders defense kept him in trouble in every inning except the second and third.

The 20th scored twice in the eighth on a double by Julio Torres, a triple by Williams and a sacrifice fly. That ended the scoring for the evening.

## Raiders Tied In Shortened Game, 2 to 2

**BY DICK SPENCER**  
The Raiders, defending champs in the Doughboy League, played to a 2-2 tie with the Rock of the Marine in an abbreviated 11th at Fahn Field last Wednesday evening.

After waiting a half hour for the umpires to arrive, the game began to play a practice game. With that playing status of Dave Kirk still a question mark, John Radney took over the mound chores for the Raiders.

The Raiders jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Tex Osborn was hit by one of Warrington's pitches. Mickey Moore singled and Mickey Mackles doubled, sending Osborn home. Moore scored when leftfielder Mulvaney bobbed the ball.

In the bottom of the second, the Marine men knotted the count with singles by Gross and Saunders. Saunders knocked the ball out of the park but failed to touch third base. The alert Raiders retrived the ball and appealed to the umpire who declared Saunders out.

Rock of the Marine threatened in the third frame. They had the bases loaded and were out when Radney struck out Gross. Forged Massey to ground out.

The Raiders net games will be against the Flyers at Fahn Field at 5:45 a.m. next Monday. They have last week: Cat-tentblers 5, Green Wave 4; Can Doers 6, Commanders 4;

## FLYING BILL HANNAN . . . with the 10th FA goes over a hurdle in the DivArty 120 yard high hurdle event at last Saturday's regimental track meet at Dogbooby Stadium. Hannan easily took the event, besides coping the high jump, although his team's efforts fell short of the winning 39th FA. Hannan will be a big man in both events in the upcoming all post meet.

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## First Movement Through the Panama Canal

The first movement through the Panama Canal was made April 22, 1954. More than 100 ships bound for the West Coast went through the canal in 47 hours.

## TOM WIERZBICKI 2 Swimmers Have Big Responsibility

The Regimental baseball season is upon us and the post track and field meet is just around the corner (May 24-25) . . . our thoughts, however, lay with the upcoming post swimming meet, June 28-29.

Last year Fort Benning fielded a post team which went forward to dethrone Fort Bragg for the Third Army title with a resounding 118 to 48 trouncing.

This year, with the advent of regimental sports, the post will hold a post swimming and diving meet to decide who will represent Benning in the Third Army tournament July 11-13 at Fort Stewart (Ga.).

From last year's winning Third Army team, which placed six men on the All-Star team and went forward to All-Army at Fort MacArthur, Calif., there are only two returning veterans, Don Brown and Phil Ware.

Brown, an All-American swimmer at Denver University (1954-55) is the lad who could single handed lead a regimental team to victory. In Six Skyline Conference records, including

Last year as coach of the post team, his swimming left nothing to be desired. In the All-Army tournament at Fort MacArthur he set an All-Army record in the 100 meter backstroke with a time of 1:09.9. His performance was good enough to warrant him a chance to compete in the Olympic Tryouts in Detroit.

Brown was one of two Third Army swimmers who was given this opportunity.

In last year's Third Army tournament, All-American Brown took three first places and was a member of the post's winning 400 meter medley relay team. His three wins came in the 100 meter backstroke, 400 meter individual medley and the 100 meter freestyle.

In the All-Army competition, Brown managed to garner two firsts and a third place against the top competition in the Army. Along with his record in the 100 meter backstroke, Don also capped a first in the 400 meter individual medley and a third place finish in the 100 meter freestyle.

The other returning veteran, Phil Ware will also be a great asset to the post team which will be out to defend its Third Army swimming title.

Ware's performance in last year's Third Army event was second only to Don Brown's great show. Phil won two firsts and finished second to Brown in the 100 meter freestyle. He was the 200 meter freestyle and the 200 meter butterfly and was also a member of the winning 400 meter medley relay team.

With these two veterans the post has a foundation for building another Third Army winner.

A logical choice for coach of the team which will represent the post in the Third Army tournament would be none other than Don Brown, last year's winning coach.

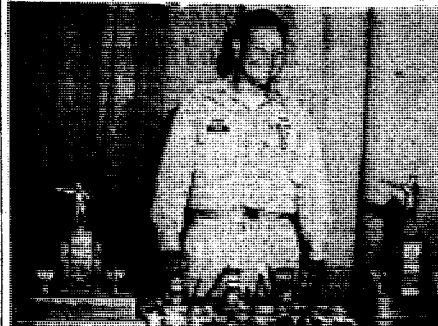
Aside from being an outstanding performer, Brown is also a topnotch handler of men. To give you just a little example, here's what one of last year's swimmers had to say about Lt. Brown:

"Lt. Brown was a coach first and a swimmer second," said Don Enos. "He spent the majority of his time around the pool helping out the other fellows rather than spending long tedious hours getting himself in the best of condition." Enos added, "I don't think you could find a better coach or competitor."

Word out of the post is that whether Brown will be swimming this year is not definite. We feel, and we're sure we speak for most swimming spectators, that it will be a crying shame if Brown doesn't hit the water with the rest of the boys come June 28. We want to see the best Fort Benning has to offer so why not let us see All-American Don Brown. . . . How about it, Don??"

Others among the team will be last year's member of the Olympic Smallbore rifle team, Lt. Les Vele F. Wright, Daniel B. Puckel an Olympic rifle alternate and John R. Shacter, Bloomfield, N. J., captain of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Completing the competition will be the matches in Texas.



**AWARDS . . .** First Lt. Dave Cartes assigned to the 506th Airborne Infantry Combat Command at Fort Campbell, Ky., displays the awards he won during the Third U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning April 28-May 4. Lt. Cartes copped more than 10 awards during the 16 pistol matches, including the aggregate 58 caliber and Third U.S. Army service pistol (.45 caliber) championships, which are represented by the two large trophies in the photo.

## Three Matches Scheduled For Rifle, Pistol Teams

An eight-man delegation will represent the Army banner in the first of three matches slated for the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol teams May 17-26, to be fired in three different states. The first match will be the "Fiesta of Five Flags Pistol Championships", scheduled for Pensacola, Fla. tomorrow.

Following the Florida match, U. S. Rifle squads will cover a two-state front with the U. S. Army International team competing in the Eighth Annual Virginia State Outdoor Championships at Dale, Va., May 19, and the service rifle (M-1) combined with match rifle (M-70) groups set to fire in the Texas State Rifle and Pistol Championships at Brownwood, Texas, May 24-26.

Heading the list of Army pistoliers will be a pair of highly regarded marksmen, Lt. Col. William A. Hancock and 1st Lt. David C. Miller, both members of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

Lt. Miller recently copped the "Holiday in Dixie Pistol Championships" at Shepopton, La., with a score of 2630, out of a possible 2700. Col. Hancock, head coach and team captain, won the 22 caliber championship in winning third place in the aggregate match.

At Virginia, the Informational Rifle squad will be matching their Swiss-made Hammett rifle frees against a field of 100 or more 22 caliber marksmen. This 13-man team will be headed by Capt. John W. Kohl team coach and the 1955 National Service Rifle Champion.

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**PROGRAM SLATED**  
WRFB-TV will carry CBS' National Salute to the Armed Forces Sunday, May 19 from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The program shows five men members of all branches of the service, including diving divers, U.S. Army sergeant and U.S. Marine. Also, Akacik bomb destroyer, Missa.

## 30th ICC Plans Battalion Meet

Personnel of the 30th ICC will participate in an intra battalion field meet at Todd Field, 18 May from 8 a.m. thru 12 noon. Competitors in the 6th, 7th Battalions and 30th ICC headquarters will vie in a tug of war, relay race, Paul Revers race, sack race, jumping broad jump, competitive pushups, army carry relay and the dizzy walk relay.

Team winners in each battalion will represent their battalion in the inter battalion competition. Battalion commander, Colonel E. O. Fackham will present awards to the winning teams of special ceremonies concluding the event.

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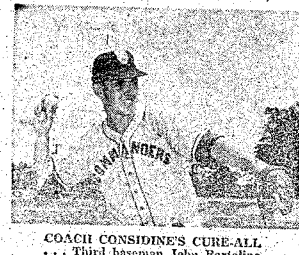
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John is an old hand at the diamond game. While attending Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, he was a four letterman in baseball. Bartoline also played basketball for Lincoln High.

While in high school, he was a consistent 200 hitter. Bartoline was honored in his Senior year by being named to the New York City All-Scholastic Team.

His fine hitting and fielding earned him a baseball scholarship to Long Island University, N. Y. After attending L.I.U. for one year, he entered the Army.

Upon completing of Basic Training at Ft. Dix, N. J., the specialist (third class) joined the 20th RCT. He is employed as a clerk at Dispensary "B".

Bill Consideine, coach of the Commanders, coaches the players but has now shifted him to third to take advantage of his good arm, speed, and quick pair of hands. About the team chances in the league, Bartoline said, "we have a good team with good balance and a good chance to go all the way."

John was a member of the 20th RCT Basketball which was runner-up in the Regimental League. He also was a member of the Medical Company volleyball team which was runner-up in the regimental tournament.

Upon completion of his tour of duty, Bartoline is undecided about the future.



**FAST MOVING...** Henri Geller with the Third Infantry Division's 30th ICC is considered the man to beat in the all post meet scheduled for Doughboy Stadium next week. Geller, a former star trackman with Oklahoma A&M and the New York Athletic Club, ran a 4:14 mile when he placed second to Wes Santee's American record of 4:03.5 seconds. The athlete in the Sooner state also runs the 600 yd race and the 2 mile run.

**PROMOTED**

John Magellan, of the 23rd FA Bn., recently received his promotion from PFC to SP4. The new specialist is from Hottel, Okla., and has been in the Army since April, 1956. He works as a clerk-typist in the S-1 section, battalion headquarters.

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**JERRY ARMSTRONG Woodland Course Offered to Post**

This is the sixth in a series of columns which will feature 12 Fort Benning soldiers under the title of "New York Range Guards". Their duties, the areas of the post they patrol and a short synopsis of their background will be depicted.

During the five days, different areas of the post will be surveyed and many hours will be spent in the classroom discussing the practices used in a model, some of the most interested post people will be the range guards.

SFC Roy G. Cooper, who patrolled one of the post areas with the average amount of woodland this workshop will be of special interest.

A native of Bazelman, N. C., SFC Cooper has been near the post since he has through his many military experiences been in a variety of different trees in the world.

A trip to Korea from October, 1951 till November of the next year, gave him a good chance to see what the small hilly peninsula had in the way of treed.

Variety is a word fairly synonymous with SFC Cooper. After going to school in Flint Hill, N. C., he worked in his community. Then he tried his hand at working the U.S. Navy Shipyard in Portsmouth, Va.

Made Service Career

He came into the service exactly one year after an eventful bombing on a naval installation called Pearl Harbor. Since that time, he has served in many of the jobs, most of which have been with the Military Police.

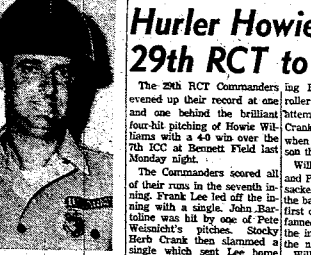
This is the second tour at Fort Benning for the veteran tour end endorser. His first assignment here was during his first months of basic training in 1952. It was exactly ten years later that he returned from Korea to the post.

SFC Cooper follows the trend of the range guards. Devoted family man, settled, hard working and with a keen interest for things outdoors. These men might be called a more fancy word, outdoorsmen.

He is married to the former Millie Small. They have one son, Roy Gregory Cooper, who has just passed his second birthday.

First Workshops

Around 70 persons, representing the Navy, Air Force, Army, Department of Defense, U. S. Forest Service, Atomic Energy Commission, Second, Fifth and Sixth Army commands will be on hand to see the woodland of this post become sort of a big "greenhouse".



POST RANGE GUARD... SFC Roy G. Cooper

The 25th RCT Commanders, Hurler Howie Williams, led off the 7th ICC at Bennett Field last Monday night.

The Commanders scored all of their runs in the seventh inning. Frank Lee led off the inning with a single. John Bartoline was hit by one of Pete Weisnicht's pitches. Stubby Herb Crank then slammed a single which sent Lee home and Bartoline to third.

Ralph Reed, pinch hitting for Julius Torres, dropped a bunt down the third base line score-

Williams has his fast ball popping as he struck out fifteen, walked four and gave four hits. Not one 7th ICC man reached third base as

**Hurler Howie Williams Sparks 29th RCT to Win Over 7th ICC**

Williams got stronger as the game progressed.

The hard-working, right handed waffled eleven of the last fifteen men he faced. The Commanders defense added runs cause by playing errorless ball.

Weisnicht pitched well allowing only five hits, sending eight down on strikes and walking two. However, his mistakes committed five errors, two in the eighth, which hurt the 7th ICC cause.

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**CHAMPION** ... M-Sgt. Philip File, right, assigned to the 3,000th Service Unit at Fort McPherson, Ga., receives the trophy for the grand aggregate individual rifle championship from Major Gen. Crump Garvin, deputy Third U.S. Army commander, for firing a score of 716-51V's out of possible 750, during the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning April 29-May 4.

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**TOPS IN PT TEST** ... Cpl. James W. Crang, of Co. E, ISD, shows how he topped over a thousand men in the Army's PT test with one arm in a cast. He did 63 of these pushups, in addition to 16 pullups, 84 situps, and the 300 yds. run in 48 seconds.

**REUNION SLATED** in Jacksonville, Fla., July 25. The Second Inf. "Indian" Div. Association will former members of the unit hold its 36th annual reunion at the Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville. Further information may be obtained from Israel Kaufman of Box 224, Jacksonville, national chairman of the reunion.

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**Brigade GI Pulls 1-Arm PT Test Feat**

The School Brigade has a man who made Ripley's Believe It or Not column for solving tops on a PT test of over a thousand men, with one arm in a cast.

While at Fort Gordon, Ga., Cpl. James W. Crang, Co. E, ISD, did 16 pullups, 62 pushups, 84 situps and the 300 yds. run in 48 seconds.

Some men who can only do one or two pullups and fifteen or twenty pushups, might find it hard to believe that a man high. Getting 401 of a possible 500 points he scored more with one arm than the average individual could with two.

Cpl. Crang's amazing feat can be credited not only to an exceptionally muscular physique, but to his extensive athletic background. While attending Beecher High School, in High, he earned 14 letters: four Football, four Baseball, three Track, and three Basketball, and was voted all-state halfback in 1932 and 1933. The Army recognized his physical prowess by assigning him to Fort Greeley, Alaska as a Ski and Glacier instructor when he enlisted in 1934.

Cpl. Crang was employed by AC Signs Plus Division, of General Motors in Flint, Mich. before entering the army.

**Concert Slates Shaw Work**

The recorded concert at the main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Great Sacred Choruses" with the Robert Shaw Chorus. Music has been an approved part of divine service for as many years as history has recorded. It is our times this, of course, has been done with particular distinction by the Robert Shaw Chorus.

Included in this collection of sacred choruses is a variety of mood and musical appeal are represented. There is the contagious exuberance of Handel's "Hallelujah" chorus; the exaltation of Haydn's "The Heavens are Telling"; the hushed veneration of Mozart's "Ave Verum"; the earlier "Hallelujah" choruses; the confident and happy faith of Mendelssohn's "He Watching over Berlin"; "Thou Must Leave Thy Lowly Dwellings"; the majesty and brilliance of Gounod's "Sanctus"; and the acknowledgment of the supreme sacrifice so devoutly set forth in Stamer's "God So Loved the World." Each represents an aspect of devotion; all express religious impulses which, at one time or another, must be common to all of us.

Robert Shaw is the conductor and Hugh Porter at the organ. The concert will begin at 8:30 hours.

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**Awards Given To CG Rifle, Pistol Teams**

Presentation of awards which were won during the Commanding General's Rifle and Pistol Matches were made at 2nd Division Headquarters in the Sand Hill area last Saturday. The group receiving awards was composed of the combined rifle and pistol teams that participated in the Commanding General's Rifle and Pistol Matches, 25-28 March.

Prizes in all matches, with the exception of the Commanding General's and the Assistant Division Commander's Matches, are a pen and pencil set for first place, a traveling clock for second place and a billfold will be given for third place.

Highlighting the presentation of awards for the Rifle Matches were prizes for the Assistant Division Commander's Match, and last, the Commanding General's Championship Team Match. In the Assistant Division Commander's Match, the first, second, and third prizes were Shooting Glasses, presented by the Assistant Division Commander, and three General Frederick R. Zierhals. Placing first, second, and third respective were Capt. William O'Brien, and Sp5 John W. Zarrapico.

The winning command of the Commanding General's Championship Rifle Team Match was the 15th Infantry Combat Command, which received the Commanding General's Rotation Plaque. Team members received Silver Cigarette Boxes. Members of the Team are: Capt. Solanick, 1st Lt. W. Butler, M-Sgt. Nolan, M-Sgt. Sentell, SFC Johnnie O'Brien, and SFC Sexton. The 3rd Division Commanding General, Major General Roy L. Lindquist, presented the cigarette boxes to the winners.

**Sojourners Slate Golf Tourney**

A National Sojourner Golf Tournament will be held at the Officer's Country Club May 25-27.

The competition will be conducted in accordance with the 1957 United States Golf Association Rules and local ground rules and will be determined by Match Play with handicaps.

Any Sojourner or person eligible to become a Sojourner, here-on post is eligible to participate.

The purpose of the tournament is to stimulate interest in golf and promote brotherly love along with generating funds for the organization.

Persons interested in participating can write to the following members of the tournament committee: Lt. Col. Todd, Capt. Beer and Capt. Duke. Entry fee is \$1.00.

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## STC's Warren Paulk Hurls No-Hit Game

BY TOM WIERZICKI

M-Sgt. Warren A. Paulk, brilliant eighteenth pitcher in a line of 18, is starting where he left off last year, winning softball games the hard way by hurling no-hitters.

The 29-year-old sergeant, a veteran of 20 years on the softball diamond, hurled another no-hitter this past week against Co. C, 114 in the Special Troops Command League.

Actually Sgt. Paulk didn't go the full route. His catcher, Ralph Nicklin, took the mound in the final inning. However, Paulk garnered the win.

Paulk has been pitching baseball ever since high school when he led the rubber at Lynn High School in Okla. Fla. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Paulk, live at Live Oak, Fla.

Many No-Hitters have been credited to him, the veteran hurler said, "some around twenty." However, his figure is hardly a real estimate. The modest sergeant often as twice a day. He stands

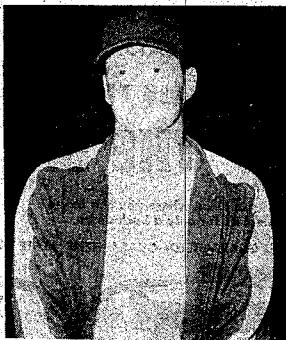
later admitted that he "has been averaging two to three a year since he has been pitching."

Paulk has a variety of pitches, but relies most heavily on a sizzling fastball and a hot, fling knuckler. Last year he recorded a sensational 29-0 record, leading his team to the 1st, championship and the 2nd place in the 3rd Army tournament.

In the 3rd Army tournament, the Benning team won the full route. His catcher, Ralph Nicklin, took the mound in the final inning. However, Paulk garnered the win.

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Working as chief clerk at the Office of the Secretary of the General Staff of the Infantry Center, Sgt. Paulk's extracurricular activities keep him quite busy in the summer, when he is the workhorse of the team, and less throws often as twice a day. He stands



COMPANY A'S NO-HITTER HURLER  
M-Sgt. Warren A. Paulk

size feet tall and weighs a little over 180 pounds. He is a member of the Benning team which won the 1956 Star Medal holder who entered the Army in 1948, has seen combat action in Germany during World War II, and in Korea.

He has pitched for the All-Japan Champions in 1954, prior to coming to Co. A, Warren, an excellent left handed pitcher, also was with the civilian Columbus Manufacturing Company softball team that took Georgia State honors in 1950 the only loss on Paulk last year.

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## Barefoot Runner Finishes Fourth in Six Mile Race

There was a great deal of excitement through the 24 mile race, his entire body blackened with mud that was successfully run his race in less than 41 minutes, his first in competition. Running forth in a large field, Skutans may not have scored any points for his team, but he captured the trophy of this viewed as a brave the year's worst rain fall.

Novice Skutans was apparently the least of the starters in the six mile event. Neither his well runned legs or his greatly chafed feet seemed less for the wear in the six mile marathon.

Through a skulchert of the season's heaviest precipitation, the 19 year old soldier plodded methodically and with determination. His pace never slackened, he maintained a season as he racked a 194 record.

Aside from Paulk, only one player has returned from last year's post softball champions. Consequently, the defending champions are going to be led for a rough time reorganizing. Like Skutans, Paulk, comments that it is definitely his last year on the mound.

The not getting any younger, he commented, "and one of these years I'm going to have to retire." Skutans is a junior assistant scoutmaster. He frequently liked and lived in the woods with the scouts, and at one period of two weeks, shortly before he enlisted in the US Army. Skutans, lived in the woods by himself surviving on the offerings provided by nature, for food and shelter.

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## Post Sets Workshop On Managing Forests

The first nationwide Woodland Management Workshop, which is expected to make the Department of Defense, U. S. Forest Service, the Navy, the Air Force plus the Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Army commands, will be conducted here May 22-24.

Other special guests will include C. B. Webster, Chief of Buildings and General Maintenance from Chief of Engineers Office in Washington, D.C. and Edwin Tyson, Third Army District and Game Maintenance Director.

Several other guests from

## 151st Engineers

### Three Reup In Group

Reenlistments in the 151st Engineer Group increased by three. Charlie M. Woodham, SP2 William T. McLeod, and SP3 Dean A. Goodall reenlisted for a total of fifteen years. All are members of the 57th Engineer Bn.

SP4 Co. 57th Engineer Bn., added five new names to its roster the past week. Included were: CPL Arthur L. Taylor Jr., Pvt. Lawrence Smith, Pvt. Herbert S. Williams Jr., Pvt. Joseph C. Isariel, and Pvt. Nathaniel L. Davis. Duwane Barham of Hq. Co., 151st Engineer Group, was recently promoted to specialist third class. Barham is a clerk in the Personnel section.

COA 57th Engineer Bn. recently received three new men. Now personnel in the company are: SP4 Paul Warner, SP3 James J. Rosenberg, and Pvt. Willis J. Moss. Walker and Rosenberg have just completed a tour of duty in the Far East.

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# SHOW BIZ

(APPS Weekly Feature)

Navy Cmdr. Edward Peary Stafford, Abn. Early Warning Sq. 15 plane commander at Argenta, N.M., has picked up a bundle of \$61,000 to date on the CBS-TV "64,000 Question." He is the grandson of North Pole discoverer Robert E. Peary.

M-Sgt. Donald F. Ames, Dyes AFB, Texas, became the first serviceman to win on NBC-TV's "The Price Is Right" by guessing within one cent of the true value of a speed boat and accessories.

George M. Colman, honored recently by an NBC-TV spectacular, wrote more than 50 plays and 500 songs, and was one of the few civilians ever to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for his war song, "Over There."

Morgan started her singing career at the old Millard Gardens in Chicago in 1917, at one time drew \$1,500 for a single night club performance, but died a pauper in 1934.

Jerry Lewis will entertain visitors at the Sacramento, Calif., AFJ Open House. Jerry went to school in Irvington, N. J., and the high school there remembers him as the zaniest cheer leader in the school's history.

London girl Valerie French heads for the wide open spaces in her new picture, "Decision St. Sunday," with Randolph Scott.

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**SHOWS OFF MORTAR . . .** Col. John J. Kelly, First Army Public Information Officer shows one of the Army's latest mortars to Clark C. Sorenson, vice-president of the American Machines Foundry of New York City. The two men were among the distinguished leaders of American business, industry, labor, and government who attended the 24th semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference May 8-11.

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**3rd DIVISION CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT . . .** SP3 Darrel W. Larson, Battery D, 9th Field Artillery Battalion, is presented a certificate by Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts, battalion commander. SP3 Larson was selected as the outstanding trainee of his battery during the recently completed cycle. Other outstanding trainees are (l-r) Pvt. Robert J. Schoonmaker, Battery B, and Pvt. Robert E. Seidel, Battery C.



**BURNED OUT . . .** M-Sgt. Clyde M. Dickerson, right, is shown accepting a check for \$106.00 from M-Sgt. Hyman, 1st Sergeant of Co. H, 15D, The School Brigade. Sgt. Dickerson's home was gutted by a fire which destroyed everything in it. His fellow soldiers in Co. H collected the \$106.00 among themselves and presented it to him. Sgt. Dickerson, the father of three children stated his sincere thanks to all the men in the unit for their helping hand.

# Medical Service Corps to Note 40th Anniversary on May 17

BY JULIA BRUBENKE  
Forty years of service, growth and development will be observed by members of the Army's Medical Service Corps here May 18.

Officers of the Medical Service Corps will celebrate the 40th anniversary of their organization with a formal dinner at the Main Officers' Mess May 17.

Special guests attending the affair will include Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Mrs. T. A. Seely, guest of Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Cletian, Ala.

Col. Bernard Aabel is chief of the Army's Medical Service Corps. Col. Aabel visited the post last month while on tour of installation in the Third Army area.

Members of the Corps at Benning serve with the Medical Center, 25th Inf. Reg., Medical Hospital, Infantry School, the 37th Medical Detachment, the 54th Medical Group, II, S. Army Hospital, 46th Engineer Bn., Medical Detachment, and the 3rd Div.

Carrying forward the functions of the Sanitary Corps established May 18, 1917, the mission of the Corps today is to provide scientific, technical and administrative support in the care of the sick and wounded and in maintaining the health of the Army.

Established a requirement for officers which the Reserve Corps could not fill.

Accordingly, the first officers candidate school was opened at Camp Barkeley, Calif., Pa., on July 1, 1941. A year later in April, 1942 a second officers candidate school was opened at Camp Barkeley. The first class at Camp Barkeley had 220 enlisted personnel but classes soon expanded to train as many as 1,000 at a time.

In 1947, Public Law 337 established the present Medical Service Corps with its four sections—pharmacy, supply and administration, medical allied sciences, sanitary engineering, and optometry.

The Corps' strength of 1,699 members in 1941 rose to a total of 20,438 officers in 1945. It dropped to a low of 2,546 prior to the Korean conflict but rose again to 5,629 during the height of the Korean struggle. The present 4,100 officers, approximately 800 are Regular Army and 3,300 are National Guardsmen.



**WELCOMED TO POST . . .** Minsao Ishiyama, second from right, director of Diamond in Tokyo, was one of the 29 prominent Japanese newsmen welcomed to the post May 6 by Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right. Descending the plane ramp are James Wickham, left, of the U. S. Department of State's Division of Language Services, and Charles S. Davis, of the U. S. Information Service. The Allied journalists viewed demonstrations of the U. S. Infantryman's on-the-job training May 6 to 8.

**Gen. Powell Pays Visit to Mercer**  
Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, was guest of honor at the annual ROTC Day at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., May 15.

Gen. Powell, accompanied by David C. Bowen Jr., public information officer at the Infantry Center, and Capt. Leon McCull, Gen. Powell's aide, flew to Macon in an F-84 helicopter.

The general spoke briefly to the cadets, observed an ROTC review, and was guest of honor at a barbecue. Gen. Powell will return the same day.

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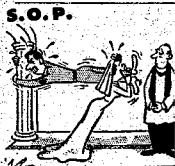
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**NEW SILVER EAGLES** . . . Robert L. Crouch, Jr., center, newly promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel, receives his silver eagle from his wife Mary, left. The informal promotion ceremony was held in the office of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right. Col. Crouch, chairman of the Infantry School Tactical Department's Company Committee, was assigned to Fort Benning in January, 1956.



**INTRODUCING . . .** Toni West, who will make her movie debut in Warner's "A Face In The Crowd." Only 19, the Manhattan native is already a veteran night club performer and TV actress.



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Tickets for the Post performance may be obtained at the Main Theatre, Infantry Center Special Services Office, or at Service Club No. 1.



**CREW CHIEF** . . . Pictured as he performs maintenance on his H-13 helicopter, Sgt. Cleatus O. Taylor has been selected as the "Crew-Chief-of-the-Month" for April by the commanding officer of the 3rd Combat Aviation Co, Capt Robert Michelson.

**FIRST BIRTHDAY**

The Caribbean Forces Net, Work Television Station, CFNTV, celebrated its first birthday on May 6. During the past year, CFNTV has shown more than 1,500 miles of 16mm film and kinescope. The television station celebrated its anniversary with 18 hours of continuous programming. Its longest program started him on his way to date.

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**Lawson Reups Most in April**

Lawson Army Airfield Command took post re-enlistment honors for the month of April, reuping 13 out of a total of 18 persons eligible, for a percentage of 77.7.

Second place went to the U. S. Army Hospital with a percentage of 71.4, with the 54th Medical Group ending up in third place with 66.6 per cent.

The overall percentage for the post was 54.3 which is an increase of 8.6 percent over March. A total of 112 men were re-enlisted, out of 204 who were eligible.

The percentage of re-enlistments for the commands other than the top three follow: School Brigade, 66.3; 15th Engineer Group, 61.1; Special Troops Command, 52.9; 29th Regimental Combs Team, 38.6 and the U. S. Army Infantry Board, 35.7.



**GEN. WYMAN GREETED** . . . Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, U.S. Army Infantry School commandant, greets Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of U.S. Continental Army Command, upon his arrival at Lawson Army Air Field for the 24th semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, May 8-11. The JCOC group is being oriented on the combat readiness of today's streamlined Infantry.

**OPEN REACTOR**

Secretary of the Army will greet President of AEC Prof. M. Bruckner and Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis I. Strauss three the switch of the Army's first nuclear power reactor, for generating electricity, during a dedication ceremony at the Engineering Center on Ft. Belvoir, Co. April 29. Guest speakers included Chairman Strauss, Secretary Bruckner and P. T. Hight, President of AEC Reactors, Inc., the prime contractor.

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## Chaplain's Corner

### Self Inventory

BY CHAPLAIN (Capt.) LYNCOLN H. BARR

The spiritual approach to the problem of alcoholism assumes that man is a spirit and can be strengthened by prayer and to overcome his craving for alcohol.

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4. We made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.

5. "I admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs."

6. "We were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character."

7. "We humbly asked Him to remove our shortcomings."

8. "We made a list of all persons we had harmed and

## Washington Report

### '2-Way Contract' Bill Introduced in House

COMPILED FROM APFS A Defense-sponsored bill, which would authorize "term retention" contracts for Reserve officers, has been introduced in Capitol Hill by Rep. Carl A. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

The measure is a two-year contract and higher "severance" payments for Army and Reserve officers upon release from active duty beyond two years.

Although present law permits "readjustment" or special severance payments for reserve officers under certain conditions of service and release the new proposal would increase such payments to two months basic pay for officers for each year of service up to a maximum of two years pay.

The new allocations have been released to major commanders, and they are expected to be approved because of a greater number of vacancies than previously authorized.

### Group Insurance

The Army has authorized 4,888 additional promotions in grades E-4 through E-7 for the fourth quarter of fiscal 1957. The supplementary quotas for reserve officers are: E-4, 1,241; E-5, 1,250; and E-4, 1,812.

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### Medical and Veterinary Reserve Officers

Reserve officers other than officers of medical and veterinary specialties are being recruited for extended active service. The payments (not to be made to reservists) who qualify for retirement by reason of disability are: 10 years of service up to \$10,000; 20 years of service up to \$15,000; 30 years of service up to \$20,000; 40 years of service up to \$25,000; 50 years of service up to \$30,000; 60 years of service up to \$35,000; 70 years of service up to \$40,000; 80 years of service up to \$45,000; 90 years of service up to \$50,000; 100 years of service up to \$55,000; 110 years of service up to \$60,000; 120 years of service up to \$65,000; 130 years of service up to \$70,000; 140 years of service up to \$75,000; 150 years of service up to \$80,000; 160 years of service up to \$85,000; 170 years of service up to \$90,000; 180 years of service up to \$95,000; 190 years of service up to \$100,000; 200 years of service up to \$105,000; 210 years of service up to \$110,000; 220 years of service up to \$115,000; 230 years of service up to \$120,000; 240 years of service up to \$125,000; 250 years of service up to \$130,000; 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# 1st Aviation Co. Gets First Home Since Activated Two Years Ago

Another "first" for the 1st Aviation Co. moved into its first real "hanger home" since its activation May 21, 1955, this unit, then known as the 1st Aviation Co. has performed its maintenance requirements without facilities organically its own.

The hanger is the newest building on the Lawson Army Air Field site and is the first completed since the Army acquired the establishment from the Air Force.

The building is fully equipped to service the U-1A, largest of the Army fixed wing craft, and has latest facilities to accommodate its maintenance personnel.

This is just another in a long line of "firsts" the 1st Aviation Co. has had in part, it was the first tactical fixed wing aviation company in the Army with its activation in 1955. It was the first tactical fixed wing aviation company to be without, not only a "hanger home", but also without any aircraft. The first Otters did not arrive at Fort Riley, Kans., where the company was activated, until mid-

## General Wooten Cited by Pope

Brig. General Sidney C. Wooten, who served as assistant to the deputy commander general at Fort Benning in 1955, now commanding general of the New Jersey Military District and former commander of Kilmorygan Camp, Center for Hungarian refugees, was awarded the Sené Merenti Medal by His Holiness Pope Pius XII, on the occasion of the closing of the refugee camp, Thursday, May 9.

The medal was presented to the general for "humanitarian services" and was bestowed at the request of Cardinal Spellman, The Cardinal and the general met when His Eminence made a day-long visit to Kilmorygan at the height of the refugee resettlement program.

The latest "first" it has achieved was the providing of continuous "battle field illumination" for a period of over three hours in recent test operations at Fort Stewart, Ga. Army aircraft to perform such a mission for such a prolonged period.

The 1st also has claim to one of the "lasts" of the Army. It was the last of the few remaining Army units to use the burro, adopted by the unit as a symbol, as a pack animal, the capability of the aviation company and is a continual reminder of the unit's mission in the Grand Canyon state.

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Twenty-four Army Aviators were decorated for their contributions in this operation. President Eisenhower made presentations personally in Washington, D. C. Maj. Feldt received both the Soldiers' Medal, given for peacetime heroism, and the Commandeering Ribbon, for efficient performance of duty.

Five other aviators from the 1st Aviation Co. also received the Otter award. They were Lt. John E. Ahrens, 1st Lt. Robert A. Hudson, 1st Lt. Kenneth R. Nied, and Capt. Kenneth McCaughey.

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**NEW HANGAR . . .** A "first" always has news potential and this is no different. The 1st Army Aviation Co., the "first" aviation unit of its type in the Army, moves into its first hangar home since its activation in 1955. The new hangar is also the first such building constructed at Lawson Air Field since it came under Army control. Shown by one of the Otters as it is moved into the hangar are Col. Gilmon Huff, commander of LAAFC, Maj. Jerome Feldt, CO, 1st Aviation Co., Maj. Fredrick Franklin, Capt. Charles Drummond and Capt. William Cleveland.

## Army to Stop 6 Month Program Until June 30 Due to Overflow

The Army Reserve "six-month program" will be suspended until June 30, 1957, for all except prior servicemen. The six-month program provides that enlistees may serve six months on active duty, followed by five and one-half years in the Ready Reserve.

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high school students who are deferred or individuals who have enlisted but will not enter training until sometime within 120 days after enlistment.

"Those who have already enlisted and are deferred will, of course, still be accepted under the program, despite the temporary suspension of the program.

"As a result of the influx of such deferred enlistees, the projected "total" man in June is about 26,000—bringing the training load to 64,000 that month.

"Under the current program it is estimated that the training load will reach a peak of nearly 72,000 in training during July, 1957.

"Therefore enlistment objectives for training through the fiscal year 1958 (June 30, 1958) have been substantially achieved in stockpiled enlistments now.

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**CUTS RIBBONS . . .** Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, watches as Mrs. Powell cuts the ribbon last week to officially open the newly completed million dollar housing project completed on post by the Jordan Construction Company of Columbus, Ga. The new program added 20 one-story officers quarters and 80 two-story enlisted men's units. Immediately following opening ceremonies, Gen. and Mrs. Powell viewed the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. Walter F. Nechey, and M-Sgt. and Mrs. Warren W. Fugate.

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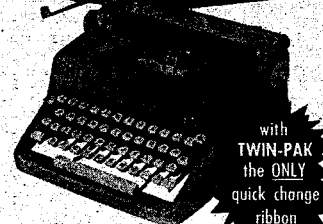
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### 29th RCT Items

## Four Men Promoted to SP3

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SFC Bob Babcock boasts of having the only three-toner in the company. Last week when a testing instructor of his was painting his car red, he made polka-dots all over the trunk of Babcock's new Chevrolet.

Major Lester Houghaling, Protestant chaplain for the 29th, reported that the air conditioning in the chapel has been restored.

C. C. Four men were promoted to specialist third class last week. Kenneth P. Burton, Gary Offenberger, Willie C. Smith and Joseph W. Thompson received their enlistment papers.

Last Wednesday the Honor Guard greeted Gen. Willard Wyman, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the 29th Army Airfield Command Conference and the Armed Forces Staff College at Lawson Field.

The Honorable Murray Snyder, assistant secretary of defense, was also greeted at Lawson Field.

1st Lt. Arthur Dann is presently on temporary duty with the Third Army Pistol Team.

1st Lt. Dann has been practicing very diligently for the forthcoming National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

SFC Carlos Eschevarria, company clerk, departed on a five day leave. He is spending his leisure days at his on-post residence.

PFC Anthony J. Cipollone is also on a five day leave for a visit to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. R. One hundred and twenty-three officers and enlisted men paraded in the Armed Forces Day celebrations at Lawson Field last Thursday.

Many trailees have been inquiring about reenlistment data. The morale must be high in the company.

Participants in the "Mad Minute" demonstration of the rifle company in night defense were assigned to their new assignments for a job well done.

1st Lt. F. A. B. A. Three officers and 120 EKM of Battery B went to Mobile to march in the Armed Forces parade last Sunday. They left early Friday morning by bus.

The eight inch howitzer, 105 self propelled rocket, MFG10 radar, and 4.5 rocket were on display last Saturday at the Open House held at Lawson Field. Also the 75 howitzer was flown in by helicopter.

Six men from the 530th searchlight platoon went to Meridian, Miss. and displayed one searchlight and one 4.5 for Armed Forces Day.

On display in Columbus during the week were two 75 howitzers, one 105 self propelled rocket, and one 105 self propelled rocket.

In Phenix City on display at the Court House was an M-42 and at the Recreation Center a M-16.

Among the widow displays in Columbus was a small arms display in the Wee Moderns store, 4.5 rocket launcher at Hardware Motor Company, and a 50 calibre machine gun and BC scope at the Columbus Post and Store store.

SFC Thomas C. Adams, service battery was named soldier-of-the-month for April.

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### Board News

## Colonel Gets Reassigned

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Col. Wheeler is a 1955 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N. Y. He served with the 29th Army Airfield Command in Korea in 1952.

During his tour with the Infantry Board Col. Wheeler has served as president of the Post Fish and Game Association.

Lt. Col. Gus W. Schiltknecht, executive officer of the Field Equipment and Special Projects Department has been appointed as department director.

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### Lawson Army Airfield Command

## Eight Men Recently Assigned to Command

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CWO Jack A. Brown and WO Olin G. Staton went to Gainesville, Fla. in one H-34. Capt. Albert Fitzgerald, 3rd Inf. S. and CWO James P. Eavin traveled to Montgomery, Alabama and Chiltonnoga over a three day period. The other helicopter was at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. and at Meridian, Ga.

Other personnel participated in demonstrations in Columbus and at Lawson Field on Saturday.

The command received a large group of new personnel this past week. Reporting from 45 days TDY at Ft. Rucker, Ala., for the utility and cargo, single rotor helicopter maintenance course, McConise is married and a veteran of six on new stripes last week.

There is another new PFC in the 120th Maintenance Detachment. Gerald M. Anderson was married and a veteran of six on new stripes last week.

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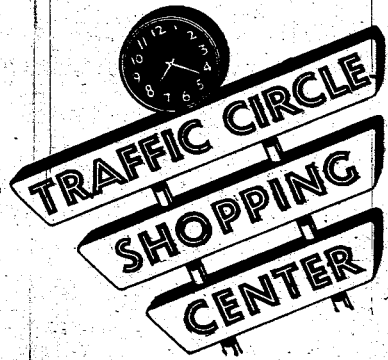
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## Group Forms Riding Club

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The commanding general has approved the organization of the "Hunt Club," and a charter meeting was held recently to adopt by-laws and elect officers for the group.

New officers of the club are: Col. A. C. Bostman, G-2, U. S. Army Infantry Center, president; Capt. E. O. Shifflet, 29th Inf. Regt., vice-president; Maj. William Van Dyke Ochs, Jr., Combat Developments Office, secretary; Capt. G. B. Lancker, 7th CO,

3d Div., treasurer; and CWO R. C. Barr, 41st FA Bn., 3d Div., stable master.

Membership is open to all military personnel and dependents, and, according to Lt. Col. Marion F. Felt, DNR1, USA, publicity chairman for the club, the expected initial membership of the group will be approximately 50.

Applications for membership are being received by Capt. Shifflet, who can be contacted at the Rev. Mortar Co. 29th Inf. Regt., telephone FB 2-8160. All persons who join now will be charter members of the club.



JERRY ARMSTRONG

## Here's How Not To Try Fishing

Did you ever stop to think about the different illegal ways of catching fish? For many centuries men of all ages have taken to the muddy, clear, blue, green and some very corrupt water to this area of the South, swamp water, and most people here are black, in quest of our finny friend.

Several tribes of Indians, both in North and South America, devised some very ingenious methods for what should be called harvesting of fish, instead of catching them. These systems were used to feed the members of the tribe, so they weren't considered at all illegal by the Indians.

Times Have Changed As the pages of time have rolled along and man has become the civilized creature of the conservation program, many of these practices have now become quite illegal to say the least.

One of the first ways was by the use of rocks and clubs. Getting situated in shallow water, the Indians would wait till an unsuspecting fish swam leisurely into range, then bang! Next came a method, which is still in use today, called the gill-net. This is a net composed of very small mesh threads woven into a pattern and strung across part or the entirety of a stream.

Almost every fish which hits the net will become entangled as the tiny strands wrap around the head, mainly in the gills, whereas comes the name for the net.

Poison Very Effective Natives of the Amazon region in Brazil employ still today an ageless method of capturing great numbers of fish by use of drugs or poison found in the jungles, which line the

banks of the huge river. By surrounding areas and causing the fish to move into a certain portion of the river, the Indians saturate the water with these homemade chemicals. Momentarily stunned by these chemicals, many of which only cause slight effects, the fish can be speared as they lose their power to move.

Modern man has now brought his creative skill into the picture and for finding ways of catching our fish, illegally, he is a master craftsman.

Several popular methods include a variety of skilled maneuvers in order to accomplish the goal—heap fish, without the use of the tangle hook and bait apparatus. One use something most common to all of us called dynamite, another employs generated electricity, while the shotgun can be very effective.

All Proven Methods One of the most successful ways of catching many species of fish, of the most variety, is by use of a telephone cable and a battery. The telephone wire is rolled out into the water and charged by the battery. This creates an electrical current in the water and electrocutes the fish. Many times, this method will not completely kill the fish, but they are stunned so greatly that they cannot remain under the water.

It is a peculiar sight to see this method used. In just a matter of minutes in water, which you may not have been able to see a fish during your entire weekend outing, all sizes and shapes of fish will begin to emerge on the surface.

It seems that some people will always find a method to get around the difficulties in life.

In this case, fishing with the accepted methods, sometimes finds a group of people trying to get away with illegal ways. This breaking of the law is just as bad as robbing a bank, because millions of people in our nation try their luck each year in our streams.

Is a good sport and member of it may give you a lot of trouble, if you get caught pulling one of these fishing stunts.

LEGAL METHOD . . . These are two popular methods used by sportsmen for catching the elusive creatures of the streams. But several other methods employ the use of everything from dynamite to a telephone wire and battery. Catching fish illegally is a menace to our streams of today. The use of the fyrod, left, and spinning outfits in the hands of people, who use these illegal methods for fishing, would show a definite change in the production and stability of angling in our streams.

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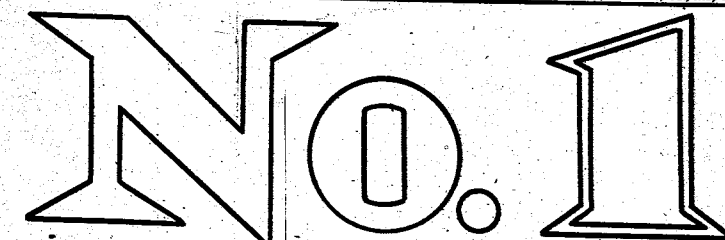
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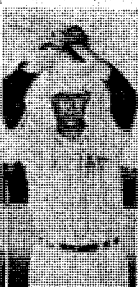
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Owens had his debut in Fort Benning baseball by pitching two innings of relief last night against the 29th RCT last week.



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## Dave Cartes Falls Short On 2 World Pistol Marks

1st Lt. David Cartes, an airborne infantryman from Fort Campbell, gave two world records a scare last week at Pensacola, Fla., as he won the 22 Caliber event in the "Fiesta of Five Flags" championship match firing with the Third Army pistol team.

Cartes missed by two points the record held by M.Sgt. Joe Bremer, of West Point, N. Y., as he fired a total of 891 out of a possible 900 points.

Cartes missed a world mark by the margin of two 25, which are smaller rings in the bullseye. He continued to lead the shooters through the Center fire stage of the shooting, but had to yield first place in the aggregate for the three caliber weapons, 22, Center Fire and 45, to 1st Lt. D. C. Miller of the U. S. Army Team.

Other award-winning members of the Third Army Team were Edward M. Szepessy, of the 4th FA Bn., Benning, taking first expert in the 22 caliber timed fire. He was also a member of the Gold Team which took the award for the first expert team in the center fire weapon team match. Capt. Fredric Mill of Fort Campbell, Ky., won third place in the center fire rapid fire match.

Sgt. Ralph Talbot IV, took first expert in the 45 caliber rapid fire, second expert in the

22 caliber timed fire, and was a member of the team which took first expert awards in the three team matches. M.Sgt. Dave Ballington of Fort Campbell, Ky., took first expert in the 22 caliber rapid fire and aggregate, center fire timed fire, rapid fire and aggregate, and was a member of the team which took first expert in the center fire and 45 caliber weapon team matches.

M.Sgt. Samuel B. McClure, also of Fort Campbell, took first expert in the 22 caliber slow fire, National match course, the center fire slow fire and the 45 caliber timed fire matches. He was also a member of the first expert 22 and 45 caliber team.

1st Lt. Rodney Kyle, of the 24 Inf. Div., won second place in the center fire slow fire match. M.Sgt. Gerald E. Jones, of Fort Campbell, placed as first expert in the 45 caliber slow fire and the national match course.

The Third Army Gold Team won first expert award in the team matches with the 22, 45 caliber and center fire weapons, thereby winning the first expert award in the team aggregate.

### ARMY PISTOLEER

... 1st Lt. Dave Cartes



**AWARDS**... Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, presents silver trophies to the three top winners in the Fort B. Army pistol tournament. Left to right are 2nd Lt. Michael DiVenzano, club champion; Capt. Herbert Lewis, runner-up for championship honors; 1st Lt. Tony Baker, medalist, and Gen. Ruggles.

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## 29th Brigade Sets Sights On Post Meet

The tinheads of the 29th Infantry Brigade will set the mark tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at Doughboy Stadium in an effort to win the laurels for the Commanders in the Post Meet.

Coach Jim Skaines of the team will look for some stiff competition from teams representing the Third Division. However, Skaines appeared optimistic as he checked over his list of entrants early this week.

The former high school teacher says his all-around star John Strong should gather quite a few points for the number cause. Strong will enter the shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, long-jump and broad jump.

Strong is a big boy with enough stamina to give entries in all of these events a run for their money. He has shown steady improvement in practice sessions.

Domago Padilla, the forty-six year old runner, will be Skaines' choice to take the three and six mile events. One skinner at Doughboy Stadium wonder if Padilla has found the fountain of youth. He has to run his practice heats against the clock as no opponents are available.

Oliver Elders will run the quarter and half mile for the Infantry Brigade. Elders won the quarter in the Post Meet last year.

John Bodwell, Rollie Standford and Jim Ramasse are slated to run the dash events. Ramasse looks like the best bet but he hasn't had much time to prepare for the meet.

Ray Steyn will run the three and one mile events. Joe Paulsen will lose the hammer. Doug Stein will hit the javelin and the hammer. Carlos Cruz is entered in the quarter and half mile races.



**WHAT A CURVE**... Big John Banard, a member of last year's post baseball team, now pitching with the 29th Inf. Brigade, lets go with his best pitch, an overhand curve ball. John is slated to take the mound against Special Troops time is 2 p.m.

### Army Pitcher Spins No-Hitter, Fans 18

FT. LEE, Va. (APFS)—Big Bruce rates his top achievement here, got a little better aim on his major league career in spinning a dazzling 18-strikeout no-hitter in the season's opener.

Facing the previously undefeated Norfolk, Va., NAS Flyers, Bruce faced 30 batters and only three got on base—two walks, hit batsman and an error accounting for the three.

Bob, a \$20,000 Detroit Tiger baby, played for Augusta in the Sally League last year. His season was cut short at mid-year by induction but at the time he had a 9 and a record with a nifty 170 E.R.A.

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## Joey Rowans Heavyweight Contender Training With 3rd Div.

DAVID ROTHENBERG Outdoor boxing smokers with the Third Infantry Division's 30th ICC are abounding promising competition and promising prize money and aggressive trainers. However, their number one man with the fists at Fort Benning, Georgia, will be participating in the popular program for the Marine outfit.

Heavyweight Joey Rowans, training with the 6th Infantry Battalion will have to keep his powerful fists idle for a while. A boxer who has been around quite a while, Rowans has entered the ring with such formidable competition as Floyd Patterson, Harold Carter, Willie Pastrano, Bob Satterfield, and Wayne Bertine. But, by law, a professional boxer is not allowed to use his fists unless it is with another box-for-pay man.

The Pennsylvania, Pa., trainee has indicated a talent with his fists and has some set and will fight about the art of fistfights in this day of televisionized boxing.

Rowans has had a career as a top amateur, having taken the Pennsylvania state championship in 1952, losing the national amateur championship in the finals to a corner an-

swering in the name of Floyd Patterson, who subsequently became the amateur and then professional heavyweight boxer in the world.

In June of '52, Rowans became a pro and has had 29 of 44 professional bouts, with 16 KO's to his credit. Many of these have been main events and against the very best competition available in the country today.

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**'Broadway' to Appear Twice More on Post**

The final two performances of "Two Tickets To Broadway" are scheduled for May 25-26. Service Club No. 2 will host the show May 25, and it moves to its finale at Main Post Club on May 26. Both performances are set to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Excerpts from outstanding musicals such as "My Darling", "Li'l Abner", "The King and I", "South Pacific" and "Damn Yankees" will be enacted as the main part of the show," said Dean West, Soldier Shows director.

The Irving Berlin song, "A Couple of Swells", from the hit musical entitled "Easter Parade", will be a specialty number representing the movie world of entertainment.

Featured in this specialty part of the program will be Barbara Kimbro and J. A. E. Jones, both of Columbus.

**Socart Slates Mozart Work Next Tuesday**

The record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Mozart's Quintet for Clarinet and strings in A Major.

The Clarinet Quintet was composed for Stadler and was completed in Vienna in September 1789. The time of its composition was a difficult one for Mozart, but there is no hint of these worries in his work. It is one of the foremost of all Mozart's later instrumental works. Admirably written for the combination of instruments, it exploits to the full the peculiar sonorities of the clarinet which blends with the string quartet to produce some of the most engaging local patterns to be found in the whole corpus of the composer's chamber music.

The new Italian Quartet featuring Antoine de Bavier at Clarinet presents the concert. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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**GENERAL AND PROFESSOR . . .** Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, commanding general of The Infantry Center, is seen here with Dr. George B. Connell, president of Mercer University, during ROTC Day at the Macon school May 15. Gen. Powell was honor guest and principal speaker at the eighth annual ROTC Day at Mercer.



**EQUIPMENT DISPLAY . . .** One of the many displays in business firms in Columbus during Armed Forces Week was this exhibit of cable splicing and pole line equipment by the 534th Signal Co., 2nd Special Troops Bn., Special Troops Command. The equipment was shown in the Miller Pontiac Co., 1234 1st Ave. The 534th is commanded by 1st Lt. Harold Bernstein.

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**Archeologists Find Pre-Historic Pottery**

An explorative excavation of a major archeological find on the reservation has begun under the sponsorship of Dr. A. R. Kelly, head of the Archeological Department of the University of Georgia.

Department of Army approved the excavation request by Dr. Kelly after traces of five cultures, the oldest estimated at more than 4,000 years were accidentally discovered near Hallooa Creek.

The excavation is being performed by both civilian and military personnel who volunteered to work during their off-duty time because of their interest in science.

The university's laboratory of archeology will test and retain the scientific data of the relics which will be returned to the Fort Benning — Columbus (Ga.) area for local exhibition at the Bradley Museum.

The initial digging was started on a 20-foot square site on a tributary of the Ocknee Creek by Lt. Col. Howard A. MacCort, a Sustainment Battalion archeologist, on temporary duty here. SFC Richard Larner, and SFC David W. Chasie.

The excavators reported finding a great quantity of early prehistoric pottery, stone spear points and perhaps most important, an ancient grave belonging to the Swift Creek culture, one of the first to be found in Georgia.

They hope to gain much information about the people who inhabited Georgia thousands of years ago by means of these relics and artifacts obtained through future excavations.

Attempts will be made to obtain charcoal from each period represented in order to date it by the amount of radiocarbon activity in each specimen. This relatively new process has been the initial digging was started on a 20-foot square site on

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The new card authorizes commissary, post exchange and theatre privileges in addition to medical care. Dependents must have this card in order to take advantage of these facilities.

Instruction sheets for filling out the applications (DD Form 1174) are available at the Reception Office, Building Division, Hq. Commandant Section, USAIC Annex.

Application for the new privilege cards should be instigated by the military sponsor at his unit, by submitting DD Form 1174 through his personnel officer who will verify the complete data of all eligible dependents of records.

The sponsor will then forward DD Form 1174 to his dependents for presentation to the reception office. In addition to the information required on DD Form 1174, the following information will be included under the "remarks" section: name, color of eyes, color of hair, weight and height.

A separate DD Form 1173 will be issued to each eligible dependent 10 years of age or older. Since photographs are required for the new ID card, it is necessary for each dependent 10 years of age or older to be present.

Unmarried widows with eligible dependents must present proof of dependency and status of widow when applying. Widows whose husbands died while on active duty are required to present copy of death certificate and proof that they have not remarried.

Widows whose husbands were retired at time of death are required to show copies of retirement orders and death certificate, together with proof that they have not remarried.

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#### ALLIES GRADUATE . . .

Second Lt. Pham Phung, right, student company commander of The Infantry School's Allied associate company officers class No. 2 receives a certificate of graduation from Col. Henry B. Kunzig of Washington, D.C., president of the U.S. Army Infantry Board. One hundred and twenty-five Vietnamese Army officers received diplomas in ceremonies at the Main Theater May 16.

### Choir Sets First Practice

The first rehearsal of the newly organized 2nd Inf. Div. Choir Group will meet at 7:25 p.m. in Chapel No. 5. This was the first meeting of the new organization since it was formed May 2.

According to the officiating charge, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Herling, Co. A, 2nd Inf. Div., the choir will represent the division at both on and off-post functions, primarily singing for troop functions here.

Chorus Director Pvt. Cyrus R. Dietrich, Jr., Hq. and Co. C, 5th ICG, reported that the twenty-five man choir group is being trained as an all-embracing, versatile chorus, and that they are now ready to accept engagements. If any group at Benning is in need of entertainment for a program, they are urged to contact with either Lt. Herling at 6-2274, or Pvt. Dietrich at 6-2877.

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### At Graduation Ceremonies

## Vietnamese Hear Kunzig

One hundred and twenty-five Republic of Vietnam Army officers were told last week that they were the "backbone of the Vietnamese Army" one of the best in the world.

Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the Infantry Board, made this point to graduates of Allied associate company officers class No. 2 at commencement exercises May 16 in the Main Theater.

The class was the first to be graduated from the Republic of Vietnam Military Academy. With the flags of the U. S., Vietnam, and the Infantry School behind him, Col. Kunzig said, "The eyes of the world are on Vietnam and its fight against communism. The Army is the bulwark in this fight. You can be justly proud of your part in this fight."

Col. Kunzig, who served on the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon, Vietnam, told the young officers, "You have established an enviable record here. Do not rest your record, however. There is still work to do in Vietnam. Your Country is depending upon you to do this work."

### Post Receives City's Thanks

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, has received a letter of appreciation from the Columbus Merchants' Association for making Armed Forces Week a gala week for the city.

The text of the letter follows: "On behalf of the members of the Merchants' Association, I would like to express to you, and through you, to the officers and men of your Command, our sincere thanks for making Armed Forces Week a gala week for our City. The display and the parade were the best yet signed, Julia Felt, president."

An Infantry Center band conducted the ceremony by playing the Vietnamese national anthem, the Star Spangled Banner, and And Lane Song.



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## New Assignments Post Announces 5 Top Changes

BY MILLICENT SCUDDER

Five top level assignments have been made at Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, will remain at Benning for advanced training, 60 going to the communications course. The remaining 10 left Thursday for Fort Belvoir, Va., for an engineering course.

An Infantry Center band conducted the ceremony by playing the Vietnamese national anthem, the Star Spangled Banner, and And Lane Song.



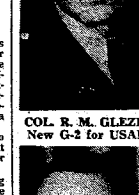
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## Ceremonies Set To Honor Dead

Tribute will be accorded Fort Benning's honored dead in an impressive Memorial Day service May 30 at 10 a.m. at the Post Cemetery.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, will chair the 90-minute ceremony by laying a wreath at a grave as the 29th Provisional Brigade firing squad fires three volleys. "Taps" will be sounded by the Infantry Center band leader.



THOSE WHO HAVE NOT DIED IN VAIN

### At Faith School Monday Post Schools Hold Commencement Day

An address by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, will keynote graduation ceremonies for the Fort Benning Children's School June 3.

The program, which begins at 9 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium will see one hundred and eighty-two graduates of the eighth grade presented certificates by Col. Richard F. Hill of Arlington, Va., president of the School Council.

### Post Helps In Transfer Of Patient

A young Massachusettsese transferred to the post hospital as the result of a polo was rushed to the Warm Springs, Ga. National Infantile Paralysis Foundation for emergency treatment.

The two honor students will be presented gold and silver awards by Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, director of the Center.

### Pith Helmet To Be Worn With Shorts

The sun helmet, sometimes referred to as the nub or Frank Buck helmet, will be required wear for Post officers wearing the abbreviated, or short, uniform, effective upon receipt of a shipment from the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

The helmet is expected to go on sale sometime next week at the Quartermaster Sales Store.

### Choruses Set Bible School

Daily Vacation Bible School and Daily Vacation Catechism classes for Fort Benning Protestant and Catholic children will be held June 10 through 21.

"Protestant" classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Sunday School building at the west end of the U. S. Army Hospital area. Bible school will be held for children 6 years to 16 years old, according to Chap. (St. Lt.) Ralph E. Harrell, of Winter Garden, Fla., Bible School director.

Children may be enrolled between 9 a.m. and 12 noon June 8, 9 and 10. Registration will be held in the main Sunday School building (No. 1079).

The school will be available on the regular Sunday School buses which will run on the usual Sunday School schedule. An additional bus will pick up children in the Harmony Church area operating on the regular Harmony Church Sunday School pick up schedule.

The Catholic Daily Catechism classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Buildings 1892, 1893, and 1894 in the Episcopal St. Michael's Mission area.

Classes are planned for all Catholic children who will be in grades one through eighth next year. The Visitation Sisters of Charity from the Mobile, Ala., will serve as teachers.

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# Officer Class Hears Retired Gen. Jenkins

The young officers' challenge to artificially biased leadership qualities and scientific knowledge was discussed by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus, Ga., at Fort Benning May 21.

Speaking to 750 graduates of The U. S. Army Infantry School's associate officers and advanced class No. 4 in ceremonies at the Main Theater, Gen. Jenkins urged the group to keep abreast of scientific progress and being developed.



He congratulated the class on attending the Infantry School, which he characterized as the institution that is making the greatest military contribution to the cause of free world.

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## Changes

Thank You For Continuing... The 58-year-old officer is a 1945 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Col. York served 44 months in the European Theater during World War II.

## TO GRADUATE

Cadet Michael E. Ekman, son of Col. and Mrs. William E. Ekman, will receive his diploma from the Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa., at graduation ceremonies June 7.

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# Trip to Italy Well Taken By Lt. Liviola



Wouldn't a month's trip to Italy be wonderful? Lt. Liviola would be great to take a month off from the job and pay a visit to that rich historical land.

Following a 14-month tour in the Army's G-3 Section, Col. York was graduated from the Army War College in 1952. He attended the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, D. C. before going to Singapore.

# POST'S GIFT TO HELP GIRL GET JOB

Gen. Powell presents typewriter, Dorothy Richards

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force F-106F Super Sabre fighter recently streaked from McGuire AFB, N.J., to Le Bourget Field, Paris, in 8 hours, 27 minutes, prior to duplicating Lindbergh's historic flight in the nonstop flight.

# Proves Post Has 'Heart' Teen-age Polio Patient Given Typewriter to Help Obtain Job

BY JULIA BRUNNKE A teen-age polio victim has discovered that an Army post is more than a site for schooling in the use of bullets and bayonets—it is a hometown community with a heart.

The typewriter is especially appreciated because it will provide excellent therapeutic exercise for strengthening this finger, hand and arm muscles, which only two years ago could not be used.

## EARLY AVIATOR

Lieutenant G. F. Elyson, aviator April 12, 1911. The young patient was hospitalized here for orthopedic surgery on the hospital's referral.

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## Queen of Battle

A very important question facing young men these days is military service. For approximately 150,000 men each year, military service means serving two years on active duty with the U. S. Army. There is a period of time in the Army Reserve. What sort of training do these young men receive—what is in store for them when they first enter the Army? The answer is the same for all concerned — basic combat training. This week "Queen of Battle" follows a young inductee through his first 30 days in the Army — provides a candid, basic combat training. "The First 30 Days" — this week on "Queen of Battle" — follows this interesting and informative program Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. over WRBL in Columbus.

## Div. Honors Departing Asst. CG

Ceremonies at the Helicopter Landing Strip, adjacent to 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters in the Sand Hill area, on May 28 at 10:00 hours will mark the departure of Asst. Chief of Staff, Brigadier General (BG) Frederick R. Zerah. He has been assigned to the United States Army Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

General Zerah has been Assistant Division Commander since 12 January 1956, and has been at Fort Benning since 1954. He was assigned to the Pacific Department of Defense in 1952. He has been assigned to the position of Director of Instruction at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Born in Wisconsin in 1910, General Zerah was a member of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1930. He was assigned to the position of Lieutenant of Infantry, His Stecker, and they live at 501 Bellair Avenue at Fort Benning.

Each Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m., WDAK in Columbus brings you "Banning News Parade," presenting a review of the week's news and a preview of coming events at the post.

On Sunday even WDAK at 1:15 p.m., the Third Infantry Division Information Section presents its "Pass in Review" also broadcast by WPXN in Florence.

## Proficiency Pay Plan Called 'Good 1st Step'

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The proficiency system being established for some enlisted grades in the services is a "good first step" toward future military pay adjustments, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has asserted. Cautioning that "big moves" in government cannot be made quickly, Mr. Wilson explained that the Defense Department is working on pay legislation for the next Congress.

The bill (HR-473) seeking to increase pay for term retention contracts for sergeants and other non-commissioned officers introduced in the House by Rep. Carl Albert (D-Ga.) is the first proposal presented under the Defense program.

Mr. Wilson's measure is expected to be considered by the House Armed Services Committee after hearings on a Military Public Works Bill are completed.

The Defense Department agrees with the Civilian Committee legislative recommendations for two additional enlisted grades, E-5 and E-6.

There should be "latitude on top" to award proficiency pay for promotion, but the system being started for grades E-4, E-5 and E-6 under present law is a "good first step."

Meanwhile, Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Ia.) has introduced a bill to amend the House bill to include the pay for sergeants and other non-commissioned officers.

Mr. Van Zandt's proposal is similar to the method of computing base pay for members of the Armed Forces carries the same principle to the pay of the Cordier Committee report as does the Senate bill.

The bill completely exempts sergeants and other non-commissioned officers from the U.S. Army. The foreign army has its own uniforms and compasses for its members, traditions and history.

The Army is the aggressor force in the world, the only one that is developed over a 10 year period to add realism to the training of its members.

The confusion stemmed from the old Red and Blue armies existing in pre-WWII days. Those opposing forces were equipped with the same uniforms, the same vehicles and the same organization tables.

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

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## It Figures: Vacation's Coming

Today the Aggressor Center for Security, Ft. Rucker, the aggressor idea started, has a staff of 30 officers and 400 soldiers.

From its uniform factory and storage facilities the center can supply an army of 100,000 with the distinctive green olive drab uniforms and summer sun caps are dyed green, fitted with special buttons and insignia.

The center also produces uniforms and summer sun caps are dyed green, fitted with special buttons and insignia.

Besides uniforms, aggressor companies are fitted with a completely different organization, and they study their own histories and histories of commanders.

The Aggressor army even has a fusilier citation for outstanding performance by a unit in the month of the Atlantic Ocean.

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## Columnist Bids Farewell to Arms

### JIM CLARK

They say that it happens to everyone. For awhile I didn't believe that it would even happen to me. But now I am beginning to realize that it is.

I'm being promoted to civilian status.

On June 1 I will say good-bye to the Army and Fort Benning and go off seeking new pastures.

It's a little difficult to realize that two years have gone by since I first arrived at Fort Benning. I will be returning to the field of journalism in New York.

The School Brigade is leaving its share to, as Robert Hall has called it, "high above the Chattanooga school."

And it's been almost eighteen months that I have been associated with the Public Information Office and the Bayonet, and that eighteen month period has been one of the best yet, as far as my professional experience is concerned.

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It became the nation's top popular recording.

With a knack of fashioning popular recordings, Cromwell Cobb, a pride and joy, is really hitting the top.

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## New Dayrooms as Comfortable As Living Rooms in GI's Home

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG  
Comfort and atmosphere, complete with modern lounging chairs, murals and the ever popular television sets, are the ingredients of the new "living room" type, newly completed, 32 company dayrooms in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning.

The honey dayrooms are the result of an idea, originated last year by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, 3rd Army commander.

Gen. Hickey's idea was to have the company recreational areas similar to the living room of the soldiers' civilian homes.

With this thought in mind, the general put four prototype dayrooms to the test at Fort Bragg, N. C. Illustrating their success, Bragg's original four increased to more than 20.

Campbell was second in the new dayrooms. From there, Benning became the third post within the Army area to benefit from Gen. Hickey's idea.

Since the Fort Bragg experiment, Gen. Hickey has turned

ed the project over to Third Army Special Services to coordinate the plan throughout the seven-state Army area.

Pvt. Arthur Johnson, a sergeant, and Carl F. Hawkewessell, members of Third Army Special Services, have given the lack of touring posts within Third Army weekly to check the progress of this new dayroom program.

The new look in dayrooms has many innovations. One of the main features is the partitioning of the old styled one-room affairs. These will have two separate rooms, one of which will be divided again by two-man sofas and modern surfboard coffee tables.

Partitions these areas, which are frequently frequented by thousands of soldiers, will serve many purposes. One, which will be a major concern, is that it will afford maximum activity, but still allow some privacy.

Plans call for the completed dayroom to be similar to a combination den, library, game room and living room.

Entering from the front, the first room is the reading and lounging area. To the side, the writing and refreshment rooms are located. The television room is on the opposite side of the refreshment room which is sectioned from the reading area by a modernistic wrought iron magazine rack.

The four separate rooms are designed to offer a separation of more rigorous activities, like shooting pool from relaxing with the latest copy of Fort Benning's newspaper, "The Bayonet", to watching the dramas of television's "Gunsmoke".

Artistic Design  
Another special feature, lending the artist's delicate strokes in creating a modern, relaxed feeling to the rooms, are the three pastel wall colors and attractive murals.

"Beige, rust and light sky blue have been the most popular colors, which are selected by the company commanders for each dayroom," added Pvt. Johnson.

The furniture is also in the same blending style to fully give the rooms a feeling of comfort and modern luxury. Striped, round coffee and surfboard tables, wrought iron chairs, blending leather-bound writing chairs and matching sofas, assorted chairs in the metal-trimmed fabric weave combine for the room's modern scheme.

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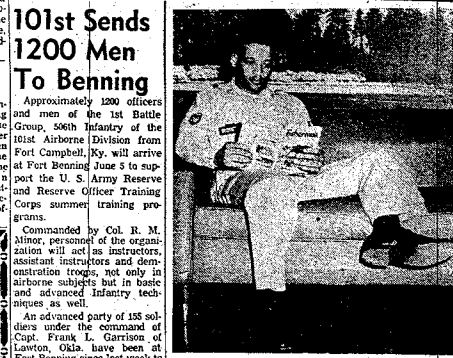
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ENJOY LUXURY... Two members of Co. A, 499th Engineer Bn. in the Harmony Church area, enjoy the luxury of the new lounging chairs in their renovated dayroom. Behind the two men is one of the five types of modern murals in the recreation areas. Left to right are SP3 James G. Jones and Sgt. Grover C. Thurstby.



101st Sends 1200 Men To Benning  
Approximately 1200 officers and men of the 1st Battle Group, 506th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky. will arrive at Fort Benning June 5 to support the U. S. Army Reserve and Reserve Officer Training Corps summer training programs.

Commanded by Col. R. M. Minor, personnel of the organization will act as instructors, assistant instructors and demonstration troops, not only in airborne subjects but in basic and advanced infantry techniques as well.

An advanced party of 155 soldiers under the command of Capt. Frank L. Garrison of Lawton, Okla. have been at Fort Benning since last week to coordinate plans with U.S. Army Infantry Center officials.

The majority of the Fort Campbell troops will remain at Benning until mid-September.

FLUORIDATION CLINIC MOVES  
The dental Fluoridation Clinic has been moved to Building No. 1003 (Ward A-20) in the hospital area, for the summer months. Parents with children of school age who wish the topical application of fluoride to their children's teeth as a make appointments for treatment by calling FB 3-2724, according to post dental officials.

PLEASANT READING... SP2 Charles N. Brown reads a magazine while lounging on one of the modern couches in the renovated dayrooms in the Harmony Church area. Behind him in one of the five types of modern murals that have been placed in the recreation areas.

Group to be Reorganized  
WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Alaska-based elements of the division will continue to be 2nd Inf. Div. are being reorganized as Pentomic battle groups to meet the demands of future warfare, the Army has announced.

The units will be streamlined under the Army's plan for the self-contained, mobile groups smaller than regiments. The reorganization is expected to be completed by June 25. Elements of the 2nd stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., will not be affected.

The reduction in strength will be accomplished by the end of the year through normal attrition, the Army said.

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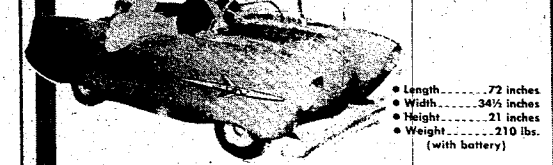
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**Lawson News**

**Juliano Speaks at Luncheon**

Major Amore Juliano, Commanding Officer of the 31st Transportation Company, spoke to the Ladies Luncheon group of wives of pilots of the 31st and welcomed them to Fort Benning. He also thanked them for their cooperation in the move his company made from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to Fort Benning last month. The group met in the Normandy Room of the Main Club on 17 May.

The 31st congratulated seven new CWOs last week. The men receiving new bars were: George R. Sabens, Richard D. Todd, Samuel J. Mowery, William E. Dillon, Devon L. Nooner, William H. Davis, and Billy J. English.

**4th Transportation Co.**  
A large group of the personnel and crafts of the 4th Transportation Company left on the 12th for two weeks duty at the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. This duty is in connection with the ceremonies celebrating the 15th Anniversary of Army Aviation to be held at Ft. Rucker.

Two new pilots reported to the Company this past week. Transferring from the 11th Transportation Co. (Hq) at Stuttgart, Germany was CWO Schilling, Jr. CWO Schilling is married and is from Rome, Georgia. He has served in the Army for 16 1/2 years with over eight years overseas.

CWO 2 William D. Austin came to the 4th from the 9251st Transportation Artillery Group, Puerto Greenwald. Mr. Austin has served in the Army for nine years with one year being overseas. He is married and has one child. His home is Pensacola, Florida.  
Capt. Marshall B. Vass who has been with the 4th since December of 1955, has been transferred into the Instrument Flight School conducted here at Lawson Field. Capt. Vass is Assistant Operations Officer and Unit Safety Officer for the Company.  
Class 577 of the Instrument

Flight School began classes on the 20th of May, 1957 with seven members of the Lawson Army Air Field Command on student duty in the group. They were: Capt. Marshall B. Vass, 4th Transportation Company; Lt. Jackie S. Daugherty, 1st Aviation Company, Lt. Donald J. Dels, Hq and Hq Detachment; Lt. Mike Ellis, 1st Aviation Company, Lt. George W. Owens, 1st Aviation Company; Lt. Robert L. Sauer, Hq and Hq Detachment, and Lt. Eric A. Williams, Hq and Hq Detachment.

The course of instruction will be approximately 10 weeks long and will involve both ground school and flight time in the LC-128.

Promoted this past week to 1st Lt. was Lt. John D. Henry, Hq and Hq Detachment. Lt. Henry recently reported to the Command from Fort Rucker, Alabama.

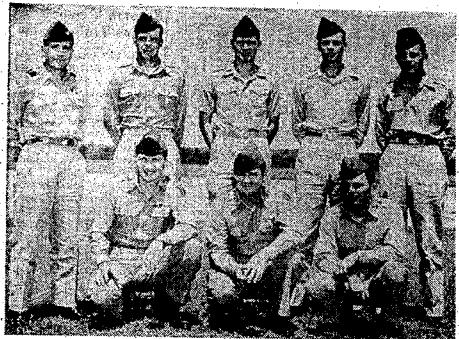
Officers and wives of Hq and Hq Detachment, Lawson Army Air Field Command enjoyed a steak fry and dance at Kings Point Lodge Friday night, 24 May, 1957. Capt. Harold G. Clark, Jr., S3 14P for the Command was chief chef and prepared 115 steaks over open charcoal pits.

The 1st has seen of few of its personnel leave for various service schools this past week. Capt. Charles Drummond, who has been the Maintenance Officer for the Company for some time, departed Fort Benning April 19, 1957, with the duties of Lexington and Colcord.

**Cheap, Light Copier Is Sought in Study**

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army has disclosed that five aircraft manufacturers are co-operating in a study to design an inexpensive, light helicopter for battlefield reconnaissance. The relatively simple, two-place copier will be used primarily for observation, command liaison, courier operations and pilot training. The study is being made under contract by the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command.

**DID YOU KNOW?**  
The American Revolution began April 19, 1775, with the battles of Lexington and Colcord.



**CWO GROUP**—Above are seven men of the 31st Transportation Company (Hq) who have recently been promoted to CWO. (L to R standing) Maj. Amore Juliano, CO, 31st, CWO's George R. Sabens, Richard D. Todd, Samuel J. Mowery, and William E. Dillon. (L to R front row) CWO's Devon L. Nooner, William H. Davis, and Billy J. English.

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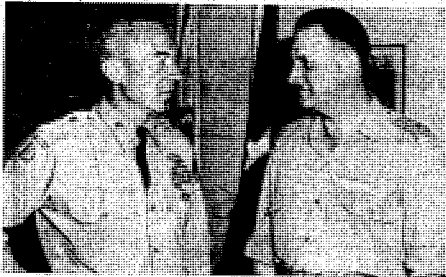
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**RECEIVING OFFICER**... The commanding officer of the American Army's Infantry School, Lt. Col. W. F. Parsons, right, talks with Sgt. Fred S. Gravelly, Jr., left, recipient of the Best Supply Plaque for the month of April from the 52d Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.



**BEST SUPPLY PLAQUE**... Sgt. Fred S. Gravelly, Jr., right, Supply Sergeant for the 52d Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, receives the Brigade's Best Supply Plaque for the month of April from Captain Edward Bayer, Assistant S-4 for TSB. Sgt. Gravelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gravelly, Sr., of Stanelytown, Virginia.

### 151st Engineers Group Holds 4-Day Class

Twenty men from the 151st Engineer Group (Columbus) attended a four day Detachment Equipment Operator and Detachment Scribe class at the 5th CBR School at Fort Benning, Ga. Sgt. Anthony J. Goff, a draftsman from Headquarters Company, was in command.

Attending from Headquarters Company was: Pvt. Ralph D. Rhoads and Pvt. Marvin Botzberg.

Numbered among the ones attending from the 498th Engineer Battalion were: Sgt. Edward T. Craig Jr. and PFC Edward E. Burr from Headquarters and Service Company; Sgt. Duane E. Burdick and Pvt. Bill G. Godin from Headquarters Company; Sgt. Freddie J. Douglas and Sgt. Robert W. Cleverley from Headquarters and Service Company; and Sgt. Robert S. Schaefer and PFC John E. Fisher from Company "C" of the battalion.

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Sp4 James Higgins from the 58th Engineer Company is attending Armour School at Fort Benning.

Sp3 David S. Leman was recently added to the roster of Headquarters and Service Company, 57th Engineer Battalion.

Five men from the 58th Engineer Company have recently returned from a TDY assignment to Fort Stewart, Georgia, where they gave technical advice and helped install a Class "D" Floating Bridge.

### Men Learn Savings Habit

Members of the 498th Engineer Battalion, recent arrivals at Fort Benning in Operation Gyroscope, have learned the savings habit.

Lt. Col. John G. Farmer, the Commanding Officer, has stressed the importance of systematic savings during his monthly Battalion meetings, bringing to the attention of the men the benefits of the interest rates of the savings bonds over that of the commercial banking houses, and pointing out that future benefits might be the ability to further their education or to start civilian life with money to help in establishing a home.

It was noted at the close of the drive on May 3 that 1300 men of the Battalion responded in an outstanding manner.

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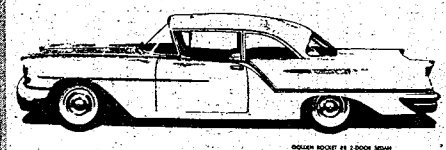
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### In 3d Div.

### Unit Full Of Twins, Brothers

It isn't too often that brothers have the opportunity to go through Basic Training together; it is even more unusual that two sets of brothers, one set being twins, can be found in the same Basic Training Company.

The trainees in question are Privates Eugene and Julian Pragle, from Wayland, New York, and the twins, Alexander and Anthony Datzak, hail from Waterbury, Conn.

The Pragle family is from German and Iroquois Indian heritage, including six sisters and seven brothers, six of which have served in the Armed Forces. The Pragles owned and operated a 300 acre truck farm in Wayland, where all the children were born.

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### 54th Medical Group

### Medics Cop Baseball Win

BY PFC J. E. BRICE  
Brig. Gen. John F. Buggles, Deputy Post Commander, made his second visit to the 54th Medical Group on June 23. Escorted by Lt. Col. Julian J. Fried, Deputy Group commander, and Lt. Col. Woodhull I. Dickerson, Gen. Buggles visited all of the Group's units and most of its sections.

The Group's baseball team won their first game of the season, beating the 7th IC 21-1. Pvt. Milton McLaughlin, of the 680th Med Co., allowed three hits and struck out nine to take the victory. The Group team has been working hard in their practice sessions, to field a creditable team and have come a long way since their opening game against the powerful School Brigade team.

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### 2 Ladies Given Farewell Lunch

Mrs. J. W. Nord and Mrs. W. G. LaLonde, two departing officers' wives of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Staff Department, were fêted at a farewell luncheon given by Mrs. D. C. Jensen in her home at Fort Benning, May 21.

Twelve guests attended the event. Bridge was played during the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. C. Noren and Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick.

An official reception in the 54th Medical Group was held on the sports scene again, years old and by no means a small affair; four brothers and one sister. Prior to entering the service they both worked for the same company, Alex. being a draftsman, and Tony working as a machinist. Sportswife they both played interval league basketball and played on the same semi-pro baseball team in Waterbury.

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**LETTER OF APPRECIATION**... Receiving a letter of appreciation from the U.S. Army Infantry Center is SFC Ira G. Kohn, left. SFC Kohn was presented the citation as a result of devising a new method for emplacing the 106 mm Recoilless Rifle. Presenting the award is Lt. Col. McLean Hampton, acting commander, 15th ICC.

In the receiving line were: Infantry School, and Mrs. Cook, Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins, commander of the school Brigade's 2nd Bn., and Mrs. Robbins, and Capt. Arthur B. Hill, commander of the School Brigade's 208th Co., and Mrs. Hill.

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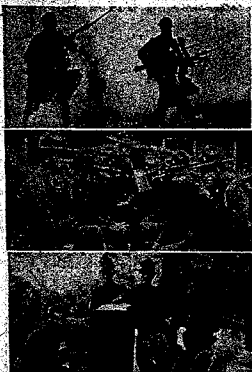
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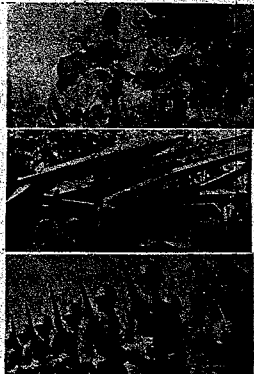
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### News from School Brigade

## Lts. Answer Emergency Call

For the second straight week two members of BIOC No. 8, the 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry Division (The Infantry School Detachment), National Guard, 1st Airborne Division, earned a commendation for emergency aid. Last week the pair was commended by the 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry Division for their heroic actions in Phenix City after they had donated blood to a fatally ill stroke victim.

Their latest act of mercy occurred while they were diving along the road by two Military Police. Lt. Dooboo, a New York Postman in civilian life, and Lt. Stubbington assisted the MPs in pulling two men from the wreckage of a '56 Oldsmobile which was completely demolished after knocking down a telephone pole. Both men were reported in good condition at the Ft. Benning Army Hospital.

BIOC officers of the 21st Company moved into their 14th week of training recently with most of the six-month and two-year Officers planning their next station move as they received their orders last week. Three stations topped the list: 1st Division, Ft. Benning, Ga., for most of the officers from the East Coast; Ft. Riley, Kansas, for most of the officers from the Midwest and Ft. Ord, California, for those from the West Coast.

Two two-year officers, Lts. Dale LeClere and Glenn Johnson, received word that they have been accepted for the Army Aviation School while Lt. Vincent Yarran, who was recently granted a Regular Army commission, will remain in the School Brigade.

BIOC No. 9 welcome another new father last week when Lt. William Myrdal, and his wife, Alice, became the parents of a baby daughter at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in Columbus. Word is still being awaited from Lt. Donald David who rushed to the home of his wife in Jonesboro, Tennessee, due to an expected birth there.

Members of the 21st Company were treated to an exhibition of wrestling following dinner in the field May 16, when Lt. Harlan Jenkins, 1860 RIF, Ten Wrestling Champion from the University of Iowa, pinned Lt. Billy Smoot, former Oklahoma A & M star wrestler.

Lt. Jenkins and Smoot had met once before in actual competition with Lt. Smoot the winner in their sophomore year.

2ND COMPANY — During this past week BIOC No. 11 spent most of the time on Water and Gallows ranges in completion of machine gun training.

During the early part of this week, the company fired for record, and turned out an impressive number of experts. The latter part of the week was spent learning technique of machine gun firing. At the end of the last hour, the command head complimented the class as being one of the best ever taught by the company.

Sportswise, personnel of the 2nd Company found themselves in the winner's league. The units softball team, led by Lt.

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Lt. D. Winick, won a decisive victory over BIOC No. 8, a score of 7 to 4. Members of the team are Lts. Hershey, Powell, Young, Blum, Strong, Yeaton and Sheppard. They issue a warning to all BIOC teams to get out during championship play.

The 2nd Company expressed its deepest sympathy to first lieutenant Edward T. Greenleaf, senior sergeant, upon the death of his father, Infantry School Detachment. The Infantry School Detachment welcomed Captain Hugh A. MacDonald, who just finished the Infantry Officer Advanced class here at Fort Benning, as the new adjutant. Prior to school, he served as S3 with the 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, located in Germany. Capt. MacDonald returned to the United States in June, 55.

Company B gained four new men last week with the assignment of M-Sgt. Wilborn A. Callahan, Sgt. Robert W. Bailey, Pvt. Jeremiah Jones and Pvt. Vincent A. Arrigay. Sgt. Callahan, who is from Hazelton, Virginia, and former First Sgt. of Company G will take over the first sergeant's duties. Sgt. Bailey, Pvt. Jones and Pvt. Arrigay will be assigned to the 1st Division, Ft. Benning, Ga. for most of the officers from the East Coast; Ft. Riley, Kansas, for most of the officers from the Midwest and Ft. Ord, California, for those from the West Coast.

Company C extends congratulations to Sgt. James E. Price who became a father for the second time with the birth of his daughter, Jasmine June. Miss Jasmine was born May 1, in the Fort Benning Hospital and weighed 7 lb. 3 oz. Sgt. Price's other daughter, Linda Ann, is 2 years old.

Company E received a new Executive Officer with the assignment of 2d Lt. Harley D. Byrnes, Lt. Spheres just finished the Basic Infantry Officers Course in which he placed second in the class of 26 officers. He has also received a letter for Outstanding Academic Achievement from Brigadier General Robert L. Cook, Assistant Commandant, Lt. Spheres is from Troy, Wisconsin, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Company E added five new men to the roster with the assignment of S3 Eugene Carter, 219 Edward M. Dell, Sgt. Willie J. Lamb, Sgt. Edward M. Kell and Pvt. Robert D. Wilson. All of them are assigned to the Weapons Department.

Company F added three more men to its roster last week with the assignment of M-Sgt. Paul A. Mabe, Pvt. Ugo Brunl and Pvt. Richard E. Mangula. M-Sgt. Mabe, from Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey, and will be assigned to the Ground Mobility Committee. Pvt. Brunl of Brooklyn is to go to the Operations Department and Pvt. Mangula from Detroit, Michigan, will be assigned to the Weapons Department.

Company G welcomes M-Sgt. Harold B. Grinols who is to be assigned as its new first sergeant. Sgt. Grinols was from Hillsdale Park, Michigan, and was formerly assigned to the A & R Section of the Infantry School Detachment. The unit also welcomes SFC Kenneth W. Fackett, who transferred from Co. B, 8th, and will take over company clerk duties.

Company H bids farewell to M-Sgt. William E. Willis and SFC Ronald E. Rosser for 120 days. Both men are to attend the United States Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Bq & Bq Company — Sgt. Jory Boyd was hospitalized on Friday with a broken little finger. Boyd was chasing a fly ball and misjudged the distance, tripped and fell, breaking the little finger on his left hand, which is now in a cast.

SFC Lawrence G. Jones, former A&R NCO and assistant training NCO, is transferring to Camp Gordon, Ga., to train new men entering the service. The company will take over the career in the service while in this company, both in the rifle lighting ring and as a soldier.

The company softball team was its first game on Wednesday. Members of the team feel that this is only the beginning.

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Lieutenant (jg) Thomas J. Hudner, became the Navy's first Congressional Medal of Honor winner of the Korean War April 13, 1951, when he landed his plane in an attempt to rescue a pilot who had been shot down.

### Combat TV A Reality

A television pickup system using an aerial drone has been designed by the Army to aid combat commanders in obtaining immediate ground evaluation.

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During the experimental period, the converted L-17 aircraft being used in the system will be flown by a pilot to observe the results of remote control operation. After the initial tests the aircraft will be flown as a pilotless system.

The pilotless system includes an L-17 modified for television photodupe operation, an autopilot and a radio frequency remote control by means of an off-type radio signals, and a ground control station, which can be carried in a jeep.

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**STC ITEMS**  
**Welch Gets WO Promotion**  
Sgt. Francis E. Welch received a promotion to Warrant Officer 1 on May 21. Mr. Welch was sworn in by Major John H. Knott.  
Mr. Welch has been in the Army 8 years. During these eight years with previous service in the Navy, he has received several decorations such as Good Conduct Medal, American Theater, Army of Occupation and National Defense Victory Medal.  
Mr. Welch received his warrant under the present program to get people for the Guided Missile Field.

Eight promotions were made in the 88th Ordnance Company. Two men were promoted by PFC to Sp-5, they were Alan E. Spencer, and Donald M. Rockford. Six were promoted to PFC, they were Leroy Fells, Thomas H. Walsh, James Carter, Richard Williams, James L. Reed, and Harold L. Thompson.  
The WAC Company reports two new women have arrived. Sgt Janet E. Drensky, from West Branch, Michigan. Her Army job is Medical Technician. Pvt. Elvora J. Tiedeman from Fremont, Nebraska, is a clerk typist in the personnel section at the Special Troops Command.  
M-Sgt. Robert C. Cantrell whose home is in Gainesville, Ga., has been assigned to Co. A 2nd Special Troops Battalion. His Army job is backing and crating dispatchers.  
Headquarters and Headquarters Company had several new arrivals. They were Sgt. Herschel Powell, PFC Roy P.

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**Venezuelans To Observe Div. Training**

Five students from the Venezuelan Army War College will visit facilities in the 3rd Infantry Division on Friday, May 24, for a day of inspections and observations of training procedures.  
The Venezuelan Army officers include Colonels Rafael Esteva, Director Recruiting Service; Jose Consuelo Ruiz Pardon, Commander Maracabo Military Area; Leopoldo Vivas Gonzalez, Director Millitary Trans Service; Jesus Paul Garcia, Commander of the Caracas Military Area; and Captain Carlos Larrapal Urzua.  
The 2nd Infantry Battalion, commanded by Major Jaime L. Day, will participate in a full field inspection for the foreign officers. Other events will include observations of platoon combat by Company C, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, 9th Br.; inspection of barracks in the 7th ICC area; and 2700 firing by Wpn. Co. They will briefly meet 3rd Infantry Bn.

**Horseless Cavalry Finds an Expert**  
FT. CARSON, Colo. (APFS)—If the Cavalry were still thundering to the rescue on horseback, Pvt. Murrel Lacey's Army career probably would be a sure-fire success.  
Private Lacey, a basic combat trainee here, is a former trick horse rider and trainer who taught such TV western heroes as Gary Crockett and Buffalo Bill to handle themselves on horseback.

**NAVY LANDED**  
A U.S. Naval force landed in Panama April 15, 1955, to protect American interests during an uprising.

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# Hannan's 3 Wins Give DivArty Title

With Bill Hannan leading the way with three firsts, Third Division Artillery captured the U.S. Army Infantry Center Track and Field Meet last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

The individual winners in the blue track, eight field and triathlon events will now represent Fort Benning in the 1957 Third Army Championship Meet at Fort Jackson, S. C., May 31-June 1.

Hannan, of Newark, N. J., captured both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard low hurdles in addition to registering a six-foot-two inch high jump victory.

Two of his victories, the high jump and 440-yard race, were recorded in the final two events of the meet.

Another winner of three events was miler Henry Geller, a former star with Oklahoma A&M College and the New York Athletic Club. Geller's win in the mile yesterday afternoon, two early firsts Friday afternoon in the 880 yard run and the 3-mile event, tied him with Hannan for individual honors.

Arthur Dennis, representing The U.S. Army Infantry School, garnered wins in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. The speedster's times in these two events were 10.4 seconds in the 100 yard run and 22.7 seconds in the 200 dash.

In a grueling six-mile run, 46-year-old Domingo Padilla of the 29th Infantry Brigade edged Charles Tussing of the 15th Infantry Command to win the race by five tenths of a second. His winning time for the marathon run was 38 minutes and 17.5 seconds.

One-Max Show The 29th Infantry Brigade's Johnny Strong virtually proved his name as placed in all seven events he entered. Aside from taking first place in the broad jump and hop, step and jump events Friday, Strong also placed second in the javelin throw and came in third in both the high jump and shotput. He also occupied a fourth place in the discus throw.

The total team points are as follows: Third Division Artillery, 974; 29th Infantry Brigade, Seventh Infantry members in baseball uniforms

POST WINNERS . . . Members of the Fort Benning Track and Field team which will represent the post in the Third Army Meet May 31-June 1 at Fort Jackson, S.C., are shown here.

**BIG WINNERS . . .** In the U.S. Army Infantry Center Track and Field Meet last Saturday at Doughboy stadium were: H. Enri Geller, left, and Bill Hannan, Geller, formerly of Oklahoma A&M College, won the mile, 3-mile and half-mile events for the 30th ICC. Hannan's victories were even sweeter as he helped DivArty to cop the team championship, taking firsts in the 120-yr. high hurdles, 440 yr. low hurdles and the high jump.

# John Banard Hurls 3-Hitter As 29th Blanks STC, 3-0

The 29th Infantry Brigade rolled to its third straight victory behind the right three-hitter pitching of big John Banard who shut out STC 3-0 last Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field.

The Commanders scored single tallies in the first, third and fourth innings. Meanwhile Banard limited the STC to three hits, struck out one free pass and struck out nine.

Stranding twelve men, the Brigade missed many scoring opportunities throughout the contest. Banard allowed only three STC men to reach third base as he faced only twenty-nine men during his five performance.

In the first inning, Bill Conditine led off for the Commanders by reaching base on a walk. Pete Vird tossed a wild pitch and Conditine scampered to second. Jack Bryant ers.



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**BY TOM WIERZBICKI**  
Leading the way with three firsts, Third Division Artillery captured the U.S. Army Infantry Center Track and Field Meet last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

The Complete results (October 29 to 31, 1956): 100 Yd. Dash: Dennis (29th IB), 10.4; 200 Yd. Dash: Dennis (29th IB), 22.7; 400 Yd. Dash: Geller (30th ICC), 5:45; 800 Yd. Dash: Geller (30th ICC), 11:30; 1 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 4:45; 1.5 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 7:30; 2 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 10:00; 3 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 15:30; 4 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 21:00; 5 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 27:00; 6 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 33:00; 7 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 39:00; 8 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 45:00; 9 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 51:00; 10 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 57:00; 11 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 63:00; 12 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 69:00; 13 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 75:00; 14 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 81:00; 15 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 87:00; 16 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 93:00; 17 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 99:00; 18 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 105:00; 19 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 111:00; 20 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 117:00; 21 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 123:00; 22 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 129:00; 23 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 135:00; 24 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 141:00; 25 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 147:00; 26 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 153:00; 27 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 159:00; 28 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 165:00; 29 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 171:00; 30 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 177:00; 31 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 183:00; 32 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 189:00; 33 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 195:00; 34 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 201:00; 35 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 207:00; 36 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 213:00; 37 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 219:00; 38 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 225:00; 39 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 231:00; 40 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 237:00; 41 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 243:00; 42 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 249:00; 43 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 255:00; 44 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 261:00; 45 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 267:00; 46 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 273:00; 47 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 279:00; 48 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 285:00; 49 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 291:00; 50 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 297:00; 51 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 303:00; 52 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 309:00; 53 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 315:00; 54 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 321:00; 55 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 327:00; 56 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 333:00; 57 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 339:00; 58 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 345:00; 59 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 351:00; 60 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 357:00; 61 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 363:00; 62 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 369:00; 63 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 375:00; 64 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 381:00; 65 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 387:00; 66 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 393:00; 67 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 399:00; 68 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 405:00; 69 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 411:00; 70 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 417:00; 71 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 423:00; 72 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 429:00; 73 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 435:00; 74 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 441:00; 75 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 447:00; 76 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 453:00; 77 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 459:00; 78 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 465:00; 79 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 471:00; 80 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 477:00; 81 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 483:00; 82 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 489:00; 83 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 495:00; 84 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 501:00; 85 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 507:00; 86 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 513:00; 87 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 519:00; 88 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 525:00; 89 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 531:00; 90 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 537:00; 91 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 543:00; 92 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 549:00; 93 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 555:00; 94 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 561:00; 95 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 567:00; 96 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 573:00; 97 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 579:00; 98 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 585:00; 99 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 591:00; 100 Mile: Geller (30th ICC), 597:00.

# Tuesday June 4 Foxes, Braves Here On 'Game of the Day'

Fort Benning's Gowdy Field will play host to the first annual Broadcasting System's airing of a South-Atlantic baseball "Game of the Day" when the Columbus Braves meet the Jacksonville Braves this Tuesday at 1 p.m.

This contest will be a regular season game and will include all the regular features of a major league game. Art Gleason, National's sports announcer, is expected to have some distinguished Fort Benning personnel on his pre-game view.

Immediately following the game, Managers "Skeeter" Newsome of the Foxes and Mickey Owen of Jacksonville will join forces with Gleason in conducting a baseball clinic for some 350 members of the post Youth Activity Club.

Fort Benning personnel, along with civilians of the Columbus-Phoenix City area are invited to attend the game. A 25 cent admission fee will be charged with net proceeds going to Youth Activity organization. Children 12 years old and under, along with YAC members, are admitted free.

**Memorial**  
Continued from Page 1 occasion. At noon the color guard will hoist the flag from the top of the staff, where it will remain until re-trial.

The honor guard battery of the 29th Provisional Brigade will render "Old Glory" a 21-gun salute as the band plays the national anthem.

# TOM WIERZBICKI Baseball's Main Artery Is Hurting

They're trying to cut the main artery of supplying player talent to the big time—the minor leagues.

Who this is doesn't really matter. Some say it's the dilemma of television; others assert it's individual major league general managers. But what really counts is that the minor leagues are slowly dwindling to nothing.

The minors have seen their ranks thinned from a high of 59 leagues and 448 clubs in 1949 to 28 leagues and about 200 clubs this year.

"In 10 years there will be no minors unless we solve the 'minor league problem,'" Branch Rickey, retired general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said recently. "If we're going to continue looking for every nickel we can grab without thinking of the minors, we'll soon be extinct."

Branch Rickey's statement certainly holds a lot of food for thought. And we here at Fort Benning are in a position to pay heed to his words.

# Sally Game Here This coming Tuesday the Columbus Foxes and Jacksonville Braves will come out to the post to play a regular Sally league contest.

His name is Arnold Hickson. Owen, to base on him by Bert Shotton because of his similarity to the great Detroit backstop, Mickey Cochrane.

# Long Remembered Incident

The Jacksonville manager is not remembered in major league baseball annals because of any outstanding defensive or offensive ability. No, Mickey Owen is better known as the "guy who missed the third strike in the 1941 World Series."

Actually the 1941 series wasn't anything new for the New York Yankees who beat out Boston by a mere 17 games. However, for Brooklyn it was their first big in 21 years and they had a ding-dong battle with St. Louis and beat the Cardinals by only two and one-half games.

Two unusual incidents marked this series. Freddy Fitzsimons had held the Yankees scoreless for seven innings in the third game. However, old Fitz was hit on the knee by a liner in the last play of that frame and was forced to retire. The Yankees went on to win the game and lead in the series, 2 games to 1.

# Two Out in Ninth

The other unusual incident found Mickey Owen playing the major part. In the fourth contest, with two out in the ninth inning, the Dodgers were ahead, 4 to 3, and were well on their way to tying up the series. The batter was "Old Reliable," Tommy Henrich. Henrich lived up to his nickname, but it was through no credit on his part, as catcher Mickey Owen missed the ball on a would-be strikeout and Henrich reached first base safely. We need only add here the Yankees went on to stage a four run rally to win, 7-4, and eventually the series.

Call it ironical or whatever you will, but Owen is the same man that set a National League record for most consecutive chances accepted by a catcher without an error (508) from September 22, 1940 to August 29, 1941. And it was approximately one month from that day that Mickey was to make the most costly error of his life: the one they contended lost the World Series.

# Jumping Johnny Strong 29th's 'Jim Thorpe' Places in Six Events

The "Jim Thorpe" of the 29th Infantry Brigade is truly Strong. PFC John E. Strong of Cabool, Mo., Co. C is the young man in question.

Last week in the Post Meet a burly, husky athlete was seen hurrying back and forth between the high jump pit and the shotput event. This was Strong who was kept busy competing in these two events simultaneously.

He placed third in the shot and third in the high jump. Despite all his running back and forth, he high jumped 5 feet 11 inches.

But that's only a third of the story. Strong entered six events and placed in every one of them as he amassed a total of 180 points for the 29th Infantry Brigade.

The Honor Guard member won the broad jump and the hop-step-and-jump on Friday. The next day he placed second in the javelin throw. Despite the fact that he never threw a javelin before this year, he missed winning this event by less than an inch. The man who beat him won the event in the Third Army Meet last year.

He had a full schedule on Saturday. In addition to the aforementioned feats, he placed first in the shot and fourth in the discus. This is indeed a fine performance when you consider that he needed a great deal of stamina to compete against the other men who were resting up while he rolled up his points.

Easy going Strong only completed his track and field season in high school. The eight-year-old broad jumper for Cabool High.

# Biddy League Baseball Results

Results of last week's action in the post Biddy baseball league saw: Giants 9, Braves 8; Dodgers 4, Cardinals 2; Indians 12, Yankees 6.

The game between the Phillies and Tigers was postponed due to inclement weather. The game will be rescheduled.

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**JUDO EXPERT . . .** Private Siegfried Bette, a trainee with the 6th Infantry Bn. is a former judo champion from Europe. Only 17 when he captured the title, Bette possesses three Kyubells and holds an orange and green belt which is the third highest international honor achieved in the Japanese art of self-defense. Bette is pictured here demonstrating his talents with platoon mate Private Byron DeLong.

# Holds Luncheon

A luncheon was given by officers' wives of The U. S. Army Infantry School's Communitations Department May 10 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Honorees for the occasion were Mrs. Louis G. Glynn and Mrs. Joseph J. Plassecky. A gay party at Maypole flanked the pink and white carnation centerpiece.

Farewells were made to Mrs. Bruce A. Linsley and James E. Fox, who were presented pink carnation corsages. Capt. Linsley has been assigned to Fort Monroe, Va. and Capt. Fox to Washington.

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# Pigeon Racing Domingo Padilla Proves Not Strictly For the Birds

BY DICK SPENCER

Pvt. Ronald Hennigan, a trainer with the 1st Infantry Battalion thinks that pigeon racing is not for the birds alone but provides an interesting as an exciting pastime.

Fans at the Post Track Meet last week were provided a treat as they witnessed the perennial champion, Domingo Padilla, Company I, 29th Infantry Brigade, Third Battle Group win the six mile run and placed second in the three mile race.

The wiry runner is in his twenty-ninth year of running. At the age of forty six, he

is an avid pigeon racing enthusiast. Before entering the United States Army, Pvt. Hennigan, an offset-pressman by trade, was the secretary of the Hudson County Pigeon Club.

During the last three years Hennigan won three major trophies in his field. In 1955-56 his racing homing pigeon took first place in the hundred mile race sponsored by the Hudson County Club. His specialty bird was released in Wilmington, Del. returning home to Hoboken flying at a speed of 1200 yards a minute. In 1954 he took first place in the 200 and 250 mile race releasing the birds at Washington, D.C. and Remington, Va. The rate of speed for the first was 1250 yards a minute and the latter went 1400 yards a minute.

**PIGEON FANCIER**  
... Ronald Hennigan



in his training for the Post Meet, he ran from the 29th out to Hartway Church and back daily. He runs every day of the year.

Track is not the only sport he excels in. As a featherweight, he fought 124 bouts, winning 115, losing ten, drawing seven and fighting two no-contests. He knocked out 83 of his opponents. This is exceptionally hard-hitting for a featherweight. He quit boxing in 1942 at his wife, Ana's request.

The iron man was an outstanding basketball player until he gave up the sport in 1942 to concentrate on track. He admits that track is his favorite sport but he added, "I like all three."

It's a hard job getting the runner to talk about himself. His old friend from Puerto Rico, Sgt. Carlos Gonzalez, helped provide much of the information for this article. Sgt. Gonzalez, who is now in the States, speaks of the deeds of his countryman. After serving in the same company with Padilla in Korea, Sgt. Gonzalez commented, "He does everything the same way. He works very hard to do his best. He's a fine soldier."

It has been difficult to reach the sergeant for an interview because he is always on the move. His most ardent rooter is his devoted wife, Ana, who follows him to every meet to cheer him "home," she is very proud of her husband.

Sgt. Padilla's trade mark is the white banderchief which he ties around his head for protection from the sun. For years track fans in Puerto Rico buzzed with excitement when he made his appearance in his white headress.

Track coach of the 20th Infantry Brigade, Jim Skaines, calls Padilla the finest competitor he's ever seen. "He's a tough man to beat. He gives all he's got," remarked Skaines. The team affectionately refers to the Sergeant as "Pop."

Padilla left Benning Wednesday to represent the Post in the Third Army Meet at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.



**DOMINGO PADILLA**  
... 46-Year-Old Runner

## 5 Wrestlers Slate Japan Competition

CAMP MCCOV, Wis. (APFS)—Joining forces with four other service and collegiate wrestlers scheduled for a flying tour to Japan and matches with university teams there, will be Lin Long, assistant special services officer here.

Long is the 1967 All Army and Fifth Army featherweight wrestling champion and runner-up in National AAU competition for 1957.

The other wrestlers are: lightweight Tom Everts, Air Force; middleweight Bob Turner, an Army chaplain; Terry McCann, bantamweight from Tulsa, Okla.; and Douglas Bulbaugh, welterweight from Oklahoma A & M.

The team will assemble in Tulsa for final workouts in July before their takeoff for Japan.

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# Organized Baseball's Top Hitter Playing With ICC

Baseball's best batter is swinging his lethal weapon these days for the Third Infantry Division's 30th ICC in the Fort Benning Regimental Baseball League.

Private Grover "Deacon" Jones, trainer with the 3d Tank Battalion, and property of the Chicago White Sox, last year boasted the highest batting average in organized baseball by connecting for a 400 mark with Duquesne in the Midwest League.

The 23 year old White Plains, NY slugger, was with the Sox at their spring training camp this year, and was set for his second season in their club with the Class A Colorado Springs team of the Western League. He entered the US Army in early April of '57.

The portside slugger initially began attracting the scouts from the big leagues with his play in American Legion ball. In 1951, Jones batted .409 in a Legion tournament play and standing the award for the outstanding player in Legion ball in the USA, after being the first schoolboy to connect for a homer in Detroit's Briggs Stadium. Jones attended four years at Tulsa College and received a B.S. in physical education. He is currently in the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. Last season, as a product of the Chicago White Sox, Jones batted .409 with Duquesne in the Midwest League.



**TOP HITTER IN BASEBALL...** Last year was Pvt. Grover "Deacon" Jones, training with the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. Last season, as a product of the Chicago White Sox, Jones batted .409 with Duquesne in the Midwest League.

Apparently doesn't end with appearance. In his first few games of Benning baseball, Jones has fielded smartly, displayed that Robinson type of hustle and drive, and attacked the rambunctious pitcher with the same vicious that Jones was a lack of all-trades. The stylish batter has handled the response as much ease as he's played the keystone sack and patroll.

Bearing a remarkable resemblance in the field to former major leaguer Jackie Robinson, Jones remarked that Tony Kubek as the finest player he has ever seen. Jones commented frequently about the similarity between the two athletes. The comparison in the Third I league.

# Former All-State Back Performs as TSB SSO

From university football star on ground gained in '53. He was nominated to the All-American football team and the All-Mountain and Plains team in '54, and participated in the All-Star Sallid Bowl game at Tuscon, Arizona, a benefit game for polio victims.

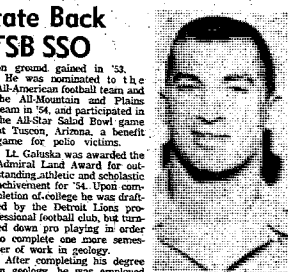
Lt. Galuska started his athletic career while a student at Arcadia High School, Arcadia, Wisconsin, where he lettered in four sports and made All-State football in '50. His other sports were baseball for three years as third baseman, basketball two years as a guard, and track for one year throwing the discus and broad jumping.

Upon graduation from high school, Lt. Galuska enrolled in the University of Wyoming. He lettered four years in football at fullback, made All-Conference in '53 and '54, holds the record for fullbacks.

After completing his degree in geology, he was employed by the Curtier Oil Company, Billings, Montana, as a petroleum engineer for six months performing surface and subsurface geology. Including the completion of five oil wells in Montana.

Asked his plans for the future, Lt. Galuska says "I'll go back to my engineering work. I thought of playing pro football, but have decided against it. Petroleum engineering is a most interesting profession. I'll make it my life's work."

Lt. Galuska is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Egan P. Galuska of Arcadia, Wisconsin.



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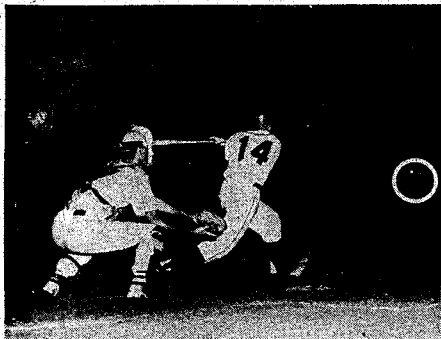
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**SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION**... Bishop William R. Arnold, second from right, bishop of the Military Ordinate in New York. He administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to approximately 300 Catholics in rites at the 29th Regimental Combat Team Chapel May 19. A retired major general, Bishop Arnold was chief of Army chaplains at the time of his retirement in 1945. Left to right are Chaplain (Major) Edmond Bettinger of the 3rd Inf. Div., Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas D. McGrath, assistant Infantry Center chaplain, Chaplain (Capt.) William A. Zorichak of the 3rd Div., Bishop Arnold and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Joseph Matthews of the 3rd Div. Army.

### Army Rifle Team Wins Texas Match

Putting on one of the finest exhibitions of competitive shooting ever seen in a major rifle tournament, the US Army Rifle team gunned their way to victories in 14 out of 18 matches during the 7th Annual Texas State Big Bore Championships, May 24, 25, 26, at Brownwood, Texas.

A record field of 110 competitors on the Camp Bowie Range saw the most US Army rifle squad, all assigned with the United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. P. Benning, capture both team championships and the Individual Aggregate Championships with the NRA Match Rifle (Bolt Gun) and service rifle (MC).

Top honors for the five-man match aggregate crown went to M-Sgt. John D. Martin whose Bolt Gun total of 443 and 5474, out of a possible 480 points with 18 matches during the 7th Annual Texas State Big Bore Championships, May 24, 25, 26, at Brownwood, Texas.

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The four-man and two-man team matches fired concurrently during the first day, went to U.S. Army "Blues" which posted a 777 score, led by a possible 800 points; with Sgt. Martin teaming in the two-man event for a first place award by firing a 289 score. Members of the "Blues" team, coached by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharp, were Lt. Col. Thomas J. Wright, Capt. Conley and Sgt. Martin. The Army squad dominated seven of the first eight places in the four-man team match, while it swept nine of the first 10 slots in the two-man event.

Sgt. Martin took the major share of trophies during the three-day meet as the Baton Indiana shooter won five individual medals. Capt. Conley, 1st Lt. Charles E. Ort and M-Sgt. Harold W. Hankins each added a pair of match victories to the Army's swelling total which included the top six places in the Individual Aggregate State Championship aggregate.

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Turned Pro at 15 with Salica as his trainer and manager, young Costa turned pro at the age of 18, and began a brilliant and exciting career, winning 30 of 41 bouts, with 8 draws included. He's been in ring combat with some of the best including Berrios, the Chestnut, a.o. Gene Smith. In the current ring season, the ring gathering for the crown held by Sanny Sad, Costa picks, with some hesitation, top-rated Cherrill

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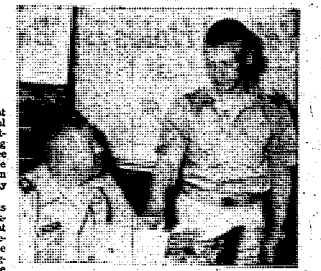
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**REMEMBERING GLANCE**... At past glories, reflects Pvt. Carmelo Costa, fifth rated featherweight in the world, and now beginning basic training with the 9th Training Battalion of the Third Infantry Division. Costa shares his notices with the 9th's battalion commander, Major Charles L. Treadway.

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A former basketball great for Seton Hall University now helps important visitors to Fort Benning. He is Lt. Richard F. Long, assigned to the Ballistics Section, The School Brigade.

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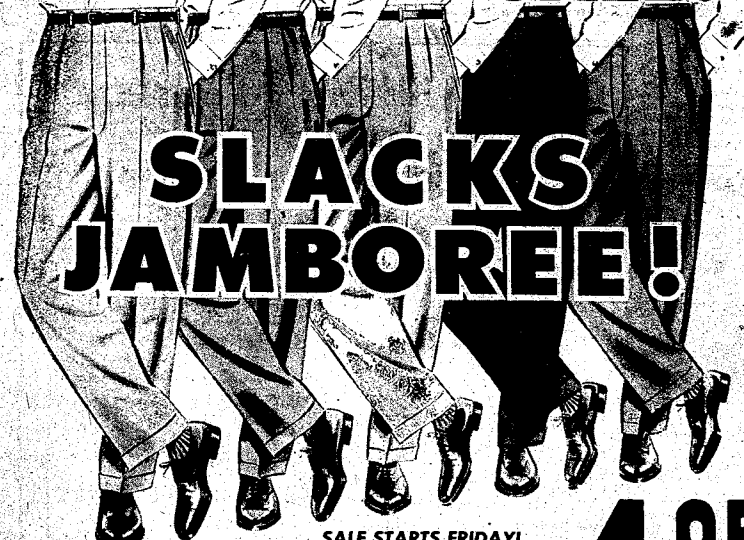
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Two previous submarines have borne the name Skate. The Skate #34 was in a tragic end off Honolulu harbor in 1915 when it failed to resurface after a peccolite dive.

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Mrs. Hungate defeated Mrs. Martin S. Carter of Grand Rapids, Mich., 4-2 to win the annual ladies tournament.

Approximately 26 women entered the event which saw six flight winners and runners-up. Winner and runner-up for the first flight were Mrs. Lucie E. Wood of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Sidney S. Sogard of Minneapolis, Minn. Second flight winner and runner-up were Mrs. Harold S. Tate of Chicago, Ill., copped medalist honors with an 89 score for 78 holes.

Climaxing the annual event was an official trophy presentation held at Fort Benning's Country Club May 24 at 5:30 p.m. Col. Edwin W. Hakala of Virginia, Minn., U. S. Army Hospital, made the official awards to winners and runners up.

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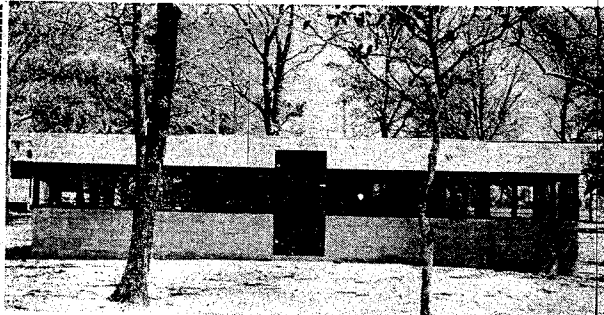
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## Pfc Chosen New Soldier of Month

BAMBERG, Germany — Pfc. Harold G. Ginn of Tucson, Ariz., who joined the 88th Infantry in early this year as a newly trained replacement, has been named as the regimental Soldier of the Month for May. Pfc. Ginn, a squad leader in Counterfire Platoon, Regimental Headquarters Company, came to Bamberg after basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and one month of Infantry School training at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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**ARMORY DEDICATION . . .** Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, Infantry Center commanding general, was among the distinguished guests participating in the dedication of the Columbus National Guard Armory May 22. The new structure is located on Victory Drive. Left to right are Gen. Powell, Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin; T. G. Reeves of Columbus, master of ceremonies at the dedication banquet, May 22; George Garrity, Columbus Chamber of Commerce chairman of the banquet; Lt. Col. Ernest Higgins, commander of the 56th A-Mored Engineer Bn., Georgia National Guard, and State Adjutant Gen. George Hearn.

## TSB Names Kroboth Top Soldier

Chosen over 2,500 Brigade enlisted personnel, SP3 George J. Kroboth, Jr., company clerk of the 5th Co., 1st Student Bn., School Brigade, was awarded The Soldier of the Month plaque for April on May 14 by Cpl. Earl F. Kinick, brigade commanding officer.

## Wives Feted

Wesport's Department officers wives at the U. S. Army Infantry School entertained with a luncheon May 10 in the Center Terrace Officers' Club. Rifle Committee wives were hostesses for the occasion which was attended by 20 ladies. Sprays of blossoms fashioned by Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., wife of Col. Tyler, U. S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. S. T. McDowell, wife of Col. McDowell, were guests of honor.



**"WHAT'S THIS ABOUT A MANPOWER SHORTAGE?" . . .** Specialist-4 Joan Marie Hansen, 18-month-old daughter of School Brigade photographer SP2 James P. Hansen, stands ready to fill anyone's shoes in The School Brigade — even if she has to lie down in them to do it. We won't say anything about her being slightly out of uniform—that's the size the QM issues every day. But it's getting hot these days. When will the School Brigade's sweetheart get her new Army shorts?

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## Two Receive Cash Awards

Two members of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital staff received awards May 24 for suggestions submitted under the Department of Army incentive awards program.

They are Major Vernon E. Case of Chattanooga, Tenn., and M-Sgt. Dave F. Howell of Bushbridge, Ga. Major Case, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, made the presentations before a gathering of civilian and military personnel in the office of hospital commander, Col. Albert H. Robinson of Hope, Ark. Major Case of the hospital methods improvement office received a suggestion award certificate for proposing the

relocation of the medical library in order to provide a quieter and larger reading and supply area.

A 1948 graduate of the University of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., he served as a unit adviser at the Columbus (Ga.) U.S. Army Reserve office from November, 1954 until his assignment to The Infantry Center.

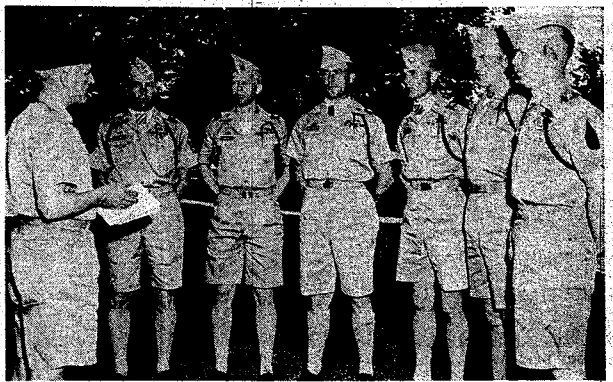
Sgt. Howell of the hospital registers office, received a suggestion award certificate for proposing that wooden lockers be utilized for filing "outpatient" medical files of Army personnel for 1955. Adoption of the suggestion will result in an estimated annual benefit of \$250.

Sgt. Howell also received an award of \$10 under the military suggestion contest for the month of March and was presented a work simplification certificate in that month also.

Assigned to the hospital in December, 1955, he was previously with the Eighth Ordnance Battalion in Frankfurt, Germany.

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**SHARPEST SOLDIERS** . . . Receiving a briefing from Major Robert W. Crowley of the G-3 Section, 3d Div. Hqs. are the soldiers selected as enlisted aides to the division commander, Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist. Two men will alternate as aides each week. From left to right, are Major Crowley, SFC Edward G. Bunn, M-Sgt. Charles E. Brown, SFC Earl Wilkerson, M-Sgt. Edward Cockburn, M-Sgt. Eldon J. Johnson, and Sgt. Robert R. Devins.

## Buy Bonds Unit Promotions Bring Smiles

There were many bright smiles throughout the Detachment Area of the United States Army Infantry Band as promotion announcements were received and announced. Topping the list was John Taylor who received his promotion to Master Sergeant. He is Platoon Sergeant of the Infantry Band's Rocket and Recoilless Platoon. SFC Clarence Willis, Supply Sergeant for the Infantry Band Detachment, was promoted to his present rank. SFC Willis, in his year and a half with the detachment has never scored less than Superior on inspection.

Robert Backes, administrative Specialist for the Rocket and Recoilless Department, was promoted to Sgt. and Stanley Pfister, Mathematics Statistical Assistant received his promotion Sp3. Also promoted to Sp3 was Robert Baute, photo lab technician.

Pvt. Walter A. McCleary, Cadet, Ohio joined the Infantry Band this week from the 9th Division at Fort Carson, Colorado. He entered the service in June 1956 and was previously assigned to Hq Btry, 26th FA Bn.

Pfc. Thomas Hucks, versatile athlete of the Detachment, swapped his khakis for blue suede shoes. He plans to return to college in North Carolina where he was on an athletic scholarship prior to entering the service.

The officers' summer volleyball tournament was climaxed last week with a championship playoff to determine the winner. A five game series was played for the PE-SF team and the R&R team, early spring champs, who were tied for first place. Game numbers three decided the championship when FEASST led by the accurate marking of Captain Reeves trounced R&R for their third straight win. Captain Reeves received the trophy on the behalf of his teammates at a board party Saturday night at the Main Officers Mess.

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**VIEWING NEW QUARTERS** . . . Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, and Mrs. Powell, second from left, are shown inside the quarters of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Warren W. Fungate, of Fresno, Calif., during the opening of the newly constructed, million dollar housing project at Fort Benning. A total of 20 one-floor officers' and 80 two-floor enlisted men's quarters were added to the post. The tour was made by Gen. and Mrs. Powell as part of the official opening ceremonies.

## Ex-PW's Meet in Reunion Here

Twelve years later and a half a world away, a story that began in a German prison camp in 1945 came to a happy ending during the recent Joint Civilian Orientation Conference of Fort Benning.

Two officers, who were cell mates at the staid near Hammelbory, Germany, suddenly recognized each other during a crowded reception given for those attending the May 8 to 11 conference. They are Gilman A. Huff of Greenville, S.C., and Lt. Col. William H. Saunders of Lexington, Ky.

He also saw action in the First Cavalry Division. The last he been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and the Purple Heart for heroism in combat.

Col. Saunders, who is assigned to Second Army headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., was assigned to the Ninth

Armed Division as a battalion executive officer during World War II. He is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Col. Huff was commissioned in the Army in 1941 at Fort Jackson, S.C. He served with the 7th Infantry Division in Europe from March, 1944, until his capture the following year.



## Helicopter Class Starts

The first maintenance course on the H-34 helicopter given by the Sikorsky Helicopter Company began this week at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field.

Twenty-six specially selected "dents" began three weeks of training designed to give them an up-to-date technical background on the aircraft that is one of the backbone of Army aviation.

The course was not instituted for novices but for Fort Benning maintenance officers, enlisted men and civilian employees with at least three or four months experience working with the helicopter.

## Thanks, Folks, for being careful!



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## Unit Finds Night Work Interesting

Since October of last year, the 3rd Combat Aviation Co. has been running a continuous night maintenance program. SFC James McLain, aircraft maintenance supervisor and his assistant, SFC Milton Lee, experimented for two weeks with the idea and it proved successful.

The supervisors are presently running the shift from 6 p.m. to midnight. This shift is comprised of a crew of seven men: three fixed wing mechanics, three rotary wing mechanics and an electrician. Also, one night maintenance officer and an NCO are scheduled for supervisory reasons.

SFC Laramillard, the assistant supervisor, stated that the overall morale of the section has improved because of this comparatively new program. The men have one week of night duty and one week of day duty. This enables them to have more daylight hours, periodically, for relaxation and recreation.

Also, the men find it much cooler in the evenings to work on their aircraft. There is also less noise and activity around the hangar in the evenings.

The two shifts presently in operation have SFCs Laurence Frank and Cleatus Taylor in charge.

## Moss Gets Gold Bars At Hospital

Sgt. James A. Moss, Jr. of Decatur, Ga., assigned to the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve May 22.

He is to report for active duty as an officer June 4 and will be assigned to the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Presenting his gold bars at a gathering of hospital personnel was Col. Albert H. Robinson of Hope, Ark., hospital commander.

Moss, who attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., and was graduated from the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. in 1955, entered the Army in October, 1956. After completing his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., he was assigned to Fort Benning's 54th Medical Group from December, 1956 to March, 1957.

He is married to the former Ann Fuller of Decatur, Ga.



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## Unit Plans Festivities For 9th Anniversary

The 499th Engineer Bn. will celebrate its ninth birthday June 1, highlighted by a special invitation to parents, guests and friends of its members to share in the anniversary festivities.

The 499th, located in the Hartman Church area, will set aside all training activities to devote the day to competition in sports and engineer events. The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. John G. Farmer, was assigned to the 15th Engineer Group in February. The parent unit of the battalion, the 56th Engineer Shore Regt., was activated in September, 1942, at Camp Edwards, Mass.

It was redesignated the 540th Engineer Combat Regt., the following October. The unit was awarded battle streamers with Arrowheads for Algeria-French Morocco, Naples-Foggia, Sicily, Anzio and Southern France. It also has streamers for Italy, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Alsace, and a Central Europe Europe. Its wartime service included the regime's deactivation. The 1st Serv. Co. was redesignated the 283rd Engineer Central Postal Directory and was assigned to the Organized Reserve Corps. In June 1948, the unit was redesignated the 499th Engineer Combat Bn., its present designation, at Council Bluffs, Ia. In 1954, the battalion was withdrawn from the Organized Reserve Corps and assigned to the Regular Army.

In January, 1955, the 1600th Engineer Bn., then in Karlsruhe, Germany, with the members of Rhine River coastal, was redesignated the 499th Engineer Bn. (Combat).

At that time, the mighty Rhine was overflowing its banks, forcing civilians to flee their homes seeking higher ground. The battalion came to their rescue providing water supply teams, cranes to hoist cattle to the safety of farm buildings, second stories, and transportation to safe areas.

Tragedy struck the battalion Aug. 11, 1955, when the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Frank Little, and a company commander, Capt. Gerard Martin, with 55 members of their command, died during a training exercise in which two C-119 flying boxcars collided in mid-air over the Black Forest of Germany. All aboard died instantly.

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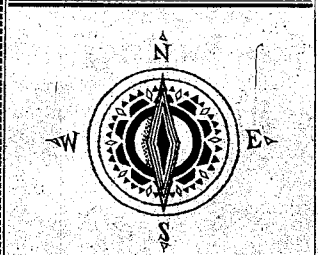
Amelia Earhart began the first solo flight across the North Atlantic by a woman May 20, 1932.

### New 'Top Kick' In Engineer Unit

M-Sgt. James W. McCain was recently assigned as first sergeant of Hqs. Co., 151st Engineer Group. Sgt. McCain served as intelligence NCO in the S2 section of the group before assuming his present duties, and prior to that time was operations sergeant of the 151st Engineer Group. He has decorations and awards including the Silver Star, Purple Heart, American Defense Ribbon, Reserve Medal, Army of Occupation Ribbon, French Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star, and the United Nations Medal.

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## The Camera Corner

### Lens Are Important in Taking Pictures Which Have Purpose

By Sgt. George Katsarides  
 In general terms, camera lenses are made of good quality, highly polished glass, crystal or, in some cases, plastic. With this highly polished surface, reflecting light waves are bent (refracted) through the optic or "diverted" or "inverted" to the plane of the film.

Camera lens have a speed determined by the opening (aperture). The lens are set in place a varying distance away from the film. This distance, determined by the film size and the diameter of the optic, is called the "focal length." The lens are also given a series of "stops," ranging from the large to the small. They are numbered, in most cases, from 2.5 to 16.

Most lenses today are coated with a special dye for color correction and light refraction. The density and quality of course, being dependent upon the cost of the camera.

Several figures For example, looking at a camera lens except those in a box camera, a person can see the figures 1:2.8, 1:3.5, or 1:4.5, etc. The first number is the density coating and correction of the lens. The next two numbers are the speed rating of the lens and the largest aperture for that particular optic.

The "stops" on the lens' mount generally are about the same in all cameras, as far as number of stops, and numbered sequences. A 2.5, 3.5, 4.5, 5.6, 8, 11, 16. Not all camera start with a 2.5 f-stop, however, since the faster the lens operated, the lower a number it will have.

A person must know the "why's" and the distance between lens and film in order to shoot effective pictures. There are six basic types of lens; namely, the double convex, the single convex, the

versing concavo-convex, the double concave, the single concave, and the plano concave.

Coverage Light Waves The first three, the convex type lens, operate so that when waves of light pass through them, they converge in a series of waves, and bring them together at a short distance past the center of the optic. The concave type lens on the other hand, divert, or spread the waves of light as they pass through, and thus, there is no point of focus.

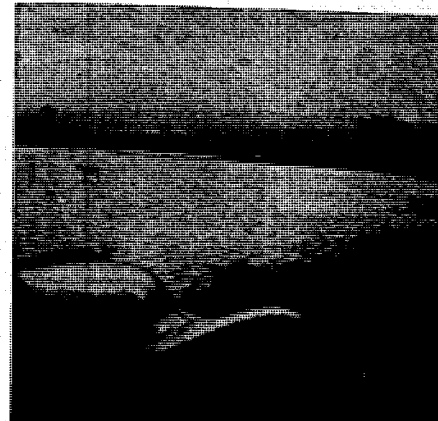
Except for a simple box camera, which has either a double convex, or a single convex, cameras use a compound of several different types used in the same lens.

Stamped on the lens mount are several different types of some cameras is the word "Amatighat," and usually has two or more lens in one combination. Some of the "Stano" and twin lens reflex cameras have as many as five, six, or seven lens mounted to give a highly accurate stigmatic lens.

The millimeter of a lens is the distance between the optic and the film. There are about 25mm to the inch, thus, if your camera has a 25 mm lens, it is located approximately 1 1/2 inches from the film. As a rule, for 25 mm cameras, the larger the area you will be in focus in front and just behind your subject. This is done automatically when you focus. You automatically when you focus. You automatically when you focus.

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Screenings... Editors of the AWS "Observer" named Jayne Mansfield as one of the judges in a lingerie contest. Others are Bennett Cerf and Ogden Nash.

Navymen and submarines shared the spotlight in Columbia's twin world premiere of "Hellicopters of the Navy" at New London, Conn., and San Diego.

Lori Nelson was named "Sky Watcher" of the first Ground Observer Sq., Bakersfield, Calif.

"Downbeat" magazine is running a profile series on National Geographic and brought out the fact that he started his musical career at 17 with a high school band.

NBC Radio and Bob Costello were honored with a Distinguished Service Citation by the Reserve Officers' Assn.

Teresa Brewer can't read a note of music and learns her songs by listening to demonstration records. This method has produced three million-selling records for her.

TV dancer Thelma Todd was named "Miss Intrepid" by the men of that aircraft carrier at Bayonne, N. J.

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**MASS AIR BASE**... Paratroopers from the First Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., are shown during an airborne demonstration at the Army phase of Joint Civilian Ori-

### Schubert on Top At Recorded Concert Here

The record concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Schubert's symphony No. 8, "The Unfinished Symphony". The description "unfinished" refers, of course, to the fact that it has only two, instead of the traditional four movements. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### LED RAID

Captain John Paul Jones led a raid on British ships at Whitby, England, April 22, 1781.

### ENOUGH RUBBER

The landing gear system on an Air Force jet bomber consists of enough rubber to manufacture 100 automobiles.

# Wood and Workshop Receives High Praise

Fort Benning, playing host to the first national-wide Woodland Management Workshop last week, was given high praise by the group of approximately 75 leading forestry representatives from government and military departments who attended the week-long event.

Using its vast reservation of approximately 122,000 acres as something of a model "greenhouse," Fort Benning's woodland management program was completely reviewed in all phases by the group.

This workshop was a result of almost two years of work and planning by Third U. S. Army headquarters in Fort MePherson, Ga. The purpose was to show how a woodland program can be operated on a military reservation, gaining a net profit, without hindrance of normal everyday activities.

"We tried by means of classroom activities and discussions, plus practical demonstrations and the proper use of the latest types of management equipment, to depict how Fort Benning's forestry program operates," said Norman Force, of Columbus, Ga., U. S. Army Infantry Center forester.

W. R. Beaman, Third Army forester, commented, "We hope that this workshop will be something of a seed, from which will germinate other programs throughout the nation's military reservations."

One point brought out in an address to the group by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The U. S. Army Infantry Center, gave them a tangible example of what a well planned forestry management program can produce in profits.

So the result of sales from forestry products, the total cost of the reservation has been offset by profits. The purchase cost of the reservation was \$4,338,983.

Several other special features of the workshop included a control burning program, fire fighting equipment display, a tour of the post's lumber yard and a demonstration of some of the latest types of management equipment.

Special guests were Frank Rutz, chief of the Buildings and Grounds Division, Maintenance Directorate, Office of the Secretary of Defense; Col. Louis J. Ferry, Office of the Army Chief of Engineers; Cyril Webster, forester, Land Management Branch, Buildings and Grounds Division, Engineers Office, and Edwin T. Johnson, Third Army fish and game management director.

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**RECEIVES AWARD . . .** M-Sgt. Robert L. Blessman, left, receives a Suggestion Award Certificate from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, in a ceremony at Special Troops Command May 22. Sgt. Blessman received the award for his suggestion for releasing four personnel spaces from the command's S-1 Section. (The suggestion will result in annual savings of 8,352 man-hours and \$16,840.)



**OPEN HOUSE . . .** Parents, friends and loved ones of trainees from the 39th FA Bn. inspect the trainees' "home away from home." Cpl. Andrew Ford explains the Army way of life to his attentive listeners. The open house policy which has been in effect only a short time has proven tremendously popular with both the trainees and their relations.

**TSB COFFEE**  
The School Brigade headquarters officers wives group held a coffee in the brigade's 1st Bn. Lounge May 24.  
Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Earl F. Kinch, wife of Col. Kinch, School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, wife of Capt. Smith of the brigade's S-1 (Personnel) Section.  
Twelve guests attended the affair. The serving table held a crystal bowl filled with deep purple petunias. Mrs. John C. Morriarty, Jr., poured.

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### Was Processing Refugees Working at Kilmer, SP3 Finds Relatives

It took the recent Hungarian uprising, a trip halfway around the world, joining two foreign armies and TDY at Camp Kilmer, N.J., for a School Brigade soldier to meet an living relative recently.

A native of Hungary and former member of the French Army who thought he had no living relatives, he found an aunt while helping to process 31,900 Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

He is SP3 Gyula Sziget who is assigned to Co. A, Infantry School Detachment, The School Brigade.

Joined French Army Sziget's parents died when he was nine years old and he went to a boarding school. He was graduated from high school at 19 and three days later, in 1948, went to Austria and joined the French Army. In 1953 he was sent to Germany, and shortly thereafter was discharged, but stayed with the French Army as a civilian employee.

He worked for the French Army until 1955 when he joined the United States Army, and in June of the same year, was sent to the U.S.

**Processed Refugees**  
Being able to speak fluent Hungarian Sziget was placed on TDY to Camp Kilmer, N.J. to help process Hungarian refugees.

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**FINDS FAMILY . . .** Gyula Sziget

**Annapolis Class Graduates 848**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Naval Academy will graduate 848 midshipmen, the largest class since 1954, at Annapolis, Md., June 7.  
The graduation exercises will be held in the Academy's new \$43 million field house. Seating approximately 11,000 in 190,000-square-foot structure is the first major building constructed there since 1941.

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## Assigned to Germany Post Chaplain Gives Final Sermon Here

BY JULIA BRUNHEE

In a farewell sermon at Fort Benning June 2, U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Compton told the congregation of the Main Post Protestant Chapel that it was the finest he



**NEW ASSIGNMENT . . .** Chaplain Compton

### 25th Div. Plans To Hold Reunion

Fort Benning veterans of the 29th Infantry Division have been invited to a friend of the eighth annual reunion of the division association at the State Hotel in New York City July 21-22.  
The Tropic Lightning Division served with distinction in World War II at Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, the Philippines and in the Korean conflict.  
Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center commanding general, commanded the 29th Division in Hawaii from October, 1954, until April, 1956.



**RE-ENLISTS . . .** Maj. General Powell (right) administers the oath to SP3 Pat G. Swinney, who is the 1000th re-enlistee for the Post this year. Standing to the left is Maj. Amore Giuliano, SP3 Swinney's Commander at the 31st Transportation Co.

## Gen. Ruggles Gives Graduation Address

**BY MILICENT SCUDDER**  
Advising 108 eighth graders of the Fort Benning Children's Schools against pursuing "peace so rapid you neglect to take time out to think, analyze and prepare your life," Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, spoke at graduation ceremonies in Faith School June 3.  
The speaker pointed out that such a course would lead to a life that is "floating, hectic and tragically devoid of personal expectations."  
"You are beginning to assume the obligations, responsibilities and opportunities of an adult. You are emerging from the stage of basic learning to a high school level where there is a selection of courses to be made. Success depends to a large extent on the ability to choose the right channels in life," Gen. Ruggles said.  
"It is essential to reason out the course of study you should pursue in high school. To stand up a field for which you are ideally suited," he added.  
"Your ability to cope with strange new problems by analyzing them and your own resources are your basic foundations were

## Post Hosts Big Match

All-Army Rifle and Pistol Titles Will Be at Stake

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

More than 750 rifle and pistolmen from every major Army command in the U.S. and overseas will open fire June 10-20 during the 1957 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Fort Benning.

The "cream" of the Army's marksmen today will be on display demonstrating the key to the success of the military shooting program—top shooters as instructors.  
McAndrews and Fiske rifle and the Fort Benning Pistol Club ranges will be utilized to accommodate the throngs of shooters. The firing on the two rifle ranges will see the same matches being shot simultaneously to insure every event is completed on schedule.

**Eight Day Event**  
Several innovations this year will be used to further give the eight days of actual firing competition even more color and audience appeal.

For the first time in many years, the marksmen matches will be resumed, both on an individual and team basis. These events follow almost directly the new trend of Army marksmanship training.

Trainers, which is the newest method now in operation for teaching marksmanship under simulated battlefield conditions, emphasized the use of fire distribution and silhouette targets, resembling the shape of a man.

During the marksmen matches, the individual is given 25 rounds of ammunition at which to fire at a target in a time limit of 30 seconds at distances of 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. He must use his ability to hit

Competition is divided into two classes, professional and amateur. The professional class will be for persons who have completed civilian or military formalized courses of training in photography; worked as photographers or photographic technicians.

Persons who have previously won place awards in the All-Army or Inter-Service Photography Contest will have to compete in the professional class.

Amateur class contestants will comprise personnel whose personal whose photographic activities have consistently

will return to the States for 31 months and then return to another overseas station. The 3rd Division will also be reorganized shortly under the new "Pentagon" concept.

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# 'Copter Proves Success In Medical Evacuation

The helicopter is fastly proving itself in a wide range of military activities and missions, but one that has been long accepted and proven is that of medical evacuation. This is the mission of one of the units assigned to the Lawson USA Air Field Command, the 37th Medical Detachment (Helpt) (Amb).

The detachment, equipped with H-19 helicopters, is assigned the mission of medical evacuation, search and other type relief ministrations and occasional administrative duties for the Infantry Center.

Members of this unit have flown missions over the entire Southeastern United States in the transportation of injured sick military and civilian personnel.

Each pilot of the 37th is not only well qualified in the aircraft he has to operate, but is also technically prepared to administer whatever emergency treatment might be needed to save the life of one of his passengers.

**Merely Minutes**  
As an example of the frequency of their missions during the recent "King Cole" exercises in Louisiana, the 37th was dispatched to that State to perform such "mercy missions" as might be necessary to support the operation.

During the later part of March and up till the 23rd of April, a total of 20 patients were transported in the helicopters to various Field Evacuation Hospitals at the Station Hospital at Fort Polk.

In addition to these emergency evacuations, the 37th also performed over 200 missions of the wide spread medical installations and exchanging in the transportation of the Station Hospital at Fort Polk.

**Transport Injured**  
Since the return of the unit from Louisiana, they have flown four evacuation missions to Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. Many of the runs they are called on to make are to return injured servicemen stationed at Benning to the Post Hospital following traffic accidents at distant points surrounding the Fort.

All evacuation missions are received through the Post Evacuation Officer, who is assigned to the Station Hospital here. Within minutes after receiving the mission one of the H-19's on its way to the scene.

Upon returning to the Fort, the pilot contacts Base Operations in a few minutes.

Often only a few minutes elapse between the time injury until the patient is lying in the ward at the hospital due to the rapid evacuation by helicopter.



**HONOR GRAD . . .**  
Honor graduate of cooking class No. 37 at the Third U.S. Army Food Service School at Fort Benning was PFC Robert J. Wren of Williams town, N. J. PFC Wren, who has served 15 months in the Army, will now return to his unit, the 228th Armored Field Artillery at Camden, N. J. The class was graduated May 24.

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## Chaplain

Thank you for continuing the community for its religious program.

In 1956 two chapels were completely renovated with three others in the completion stages now. A modern regimental chapel was built last year at the 29th Regimental Combat Team area. Progress in providing the post with facilities is continuing and growing.

In addition to routine duties as chaplain of one of the world's largest Army posts, Chaplain Conpton has been particularly active in additional community organizations including the school board and Parent-Teacher Association at Fort Benning and the Army Services YMCA, Kiwanis, and the Citizens Military Council in Columbus, Ga.

At the May meeting of the Citizens Council he was cited for his outstanding leadership in furthering the scope of the pulp exchange program resulting in an even greater degree of understanding between the civilian and military communities.

A graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. and New Brunswick Theological Seminary, the chaplain was ordained by the Reform Church in America in 1934. After serving parishes in Middletown, N. J., and Alexandria, Va., he entered the Regular Army in 1938. He is one of two chaplains now serving who has never held a Reserve commission.

Chaplain Conpton is a 1946 graduate of the Command and Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and a 1955 graduate of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. In 1948, he was assigned as chief of the Planning and Operations Division, Office of the Chief of Chaplains, Washington, D. C. He has served in Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, and became IX Corps chaplain in Korea; later being named Eighth Army Chaplain from 1961 to 1963 he served 29th Army chaplain in Chicago, Ill.

Chaplain and Mrs. Conpton, the former Edna Kullthaus, have two children, Mary Anne, 9, and Susan, 6, 3 years.

**MATCHES**  
Thank you for continuing the target just rapidly to gain a high score.

The team marksmen event with six riflemen plus a coach and a captain are given 304 rounds at which to fire at eight targets with the same length of time can be directly associated with the task of meeting an enemy in combat.

Another added attraction in order to increase the volume of Army shooters this year a new regulation has been put into effect by U. S. Continental Army Command.

This rule states that beginning this year at least half of the firing members of each command team will be composed of individuals who have never before fired as competitors of any kind in the marksmen event in the past All-Army event.

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The same course is required for the brand new graduate from the Aviator Center at Fort Rucker, and the "old pro" of several years flying experience. Each is subjected to a review of the fundamentals of flight and the necessary habits of muscular coordination in control of the aircraft.

Some of the basic fundamental techniques that are reviewed are the techniques of normal take-offs, landings, level turns, climbing, steep, stalling, slow flight and similar exercises.

Two special techniques receiving emphasis during the week of instruction are maximum performance take offs and landings over a barrier. These two are among the most important the Army Aviator must master since so much of the tactical work is out of short, unimproved, forward fields.

Cross wind landings and road strip technique are also given special attention. All these maneuvers contribute substantially to the development of the pilot's judgment of speed and the effect of winds on lift aircraft.

Each instructor is assigned two students which he teaches during the 21 hours on these essential operating procedures. The close personal association between instructor and student allows sufficient flexibility in the program to advance the student as soon as he demonstrates his ability to master each phase of the instruction.

The flight safety record of this Command testifies to the effectiveness of this course. Capt. James F. Fletcher, officer in charge of the program, said, "especially in this time in the case of our new graduate pilots from flight school."

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Other phases that received favorable comment from students and former students of the program were, the barrier work, cross wind landings and the vision of up-coming terrain features is extremely limited.

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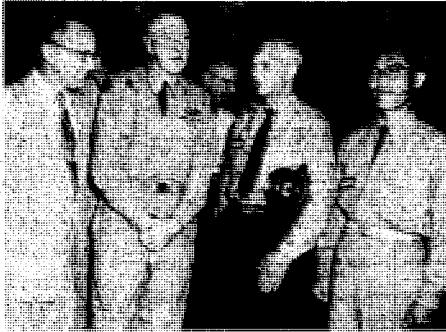
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**ALLIED BARBECUE . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, second from left, commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, listens attentively to Lt. Col. Walter Hartman, second from right, of Fort-Sale, Bavaria, and Lt. Col. Paik Man Yoon, right, of Seoul, South Korea, discuss their schooling at Fort Benning. Joining in is Bill Feighner, president of the Columbus (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce, one of the sponsors of the annual barbecue held for Allied officers at Fort Benning May 29.

CO of Lawson Command, who often gives the final check ride to the students finishing the course, commented that this program not only makes a safer pilot, but produces one more cognizant of his aircraft, its capabilities and limitations when properly handled, and the art of proper flying.

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## On the Bookshelf

**THE MEGSTONE PLOT** by Andrew Garve (Harper, 1957)  
 When Clive becomes a spy agent for the Germans, such as er of his friend Walter's wife ...

## Contest

Thank you for continuing to be recreational in nature and who are not covered in the other class.

In both classes, all military personnel on post who have pictures exceeding 30 days or more are eligible to compete in the contest.

Both categories of the contest will be divided into five categories:

- First category - black and white single photographs.
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- Fourth category - black and white envelope or other type pictures.
- Fifth category - color transparencies of 35-mm in size.

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## Washington Report

### New Allowances OK'd In Overseas Areas

WASHINGTON (APPS)—New and revised allowances to cover extra expense incurred by servicemen on assignment in 39 overseas areas have been approved by the Joint Personnel and Transportation Allowance Committee.

The new allowances will be payable to members of the Armed Forces, Coast Guard, Coast and Public Health Service assigned to foreign posts where living expenses are appreciably higher than in the U.S.

The present Overseas Station Allowance provisions also have been completely revised by the committee for the purpose of clarity. The additional payments provided are in no way related to the Family Separation Allowance ruled out late last year for servicemen with dependents by the Comptroller General.

A new endorsement called the Interim Housing Allowance is designed to help defray the cost of temporary family housing before travel facilities become available.

In such cases the quarters allowance, ranging up to about \$8 a day will be paid.

The new provisions also authorize previously the JTR for the first 90 days after arrival at a new duty station in an amount equal to the travel allowance.

The revamped provision increases this period to 60 days and permits payment of 100 per cent of the per diem allowance for a single serviceman and 75 per cent for dependents accompanied by a family.

## Commissary Hours

A three month trial period of extending sales Thursday will start at the post commissary store.

## Queen of Battle

The U. S. Army is well known for its efficient manner of accomplishing every given task. Instantaneous obedience to orders is a traditional virtue born of confidence and trust in their leaders is one of the most valuable assets.

This has not always been true, however when our country was first born, our Army was sadly lacking in experienced military leaders. These first soldiers were untried, daring men who would lay down their life in an instant for the freedom they were seeking, but they needed drill and discipline to form a unit that was fighting until the very end.

On Sunday over WDAK at 12:45 p.m., the Third Infantry Center Information Section presents "Pass In Review."

## The Big Question

### H-BOMB TESTS...



## Chaplain's Corner

### Faith Necessary

BY CHAPLAIN E. HARTLE  
 RALPH E. BISSLET

It seems that human nature invariably finds itself in search for a sense of personal well-being. We seek a vocation in life which appears to be stable and which offers many opportunities for advancement.

History has shown through its many pages of repetition that "man cannot live by bread alone." He needs a faith in life that will give him courage in his failures, hope in his despair and strength to overcome his weaknesses.

## Therapy Schedule

THURSDAY, June 6—The Badge of Marshall Brennan, starring Jim Davis and Arlene Whelan, also cartoon and comedy.

FRIDAY, June 7—The Garment Jungle, starring Lee J. Cobb and Valerie French, also cartoon and comedy.

SATURDAY, June 8—The Restless Breed, starring Lee J. Cobb and Valerie French, also cartoon and comedy.

SUNDAY, June 9—The Restless Breed, starring Lee J. Cobb and Valerie French, also cartoon and comedy.

## Movie Time At Benning

### Movie Highlights

**THE GIRL IN BLACK STOCKINGS**, a mature mystery drama, starring Manie Van Doren, Lee Barker, Anne Bancroft and d. Marie Windsor. After the completion of a movie filmed at a mountain resort, a series of apparently motiveless murders is solved by an energetic lawyer.

**THEY SAID I WAS A GOOD BOY**, a family drama starring Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen and d. Walter Brennan. The French-titled charm of a backwoods girl thoroughly captivates a Mississippi family, compelling it to change the course of their lives and of her own.

**THE GARMENT JUNGLE**, starring Lee J. Cobb and Valerie French, also cartoon and short.

**MONDAY, June 10—Restless Breed**, starring Lee J. Cobb and Valerie French, also cartoon and short.

**TUE. WED. June 11-12—Something of Value**, starring Rock Hudson and Dana Wynters, also news.

**THURSDAY, June 13—Chase**, starring Gene Barry, Hal Stalmaster and Luana Patten, also short and cartoon.

**FRIDAY, June 14—Heat Wave**, starring Johnnie Desmond, Merry Anders and Angie Dickenson, also news and cartoon.

**SATURDAY, June 15—Johnny Tremain**, starring Jeff Wood, Hal Stalmaster and Luana Patten, also short and cartoon.

**SUNDAY, June 16—The Delicate Delinquents**, starring Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin and Horace McMahon, also news and cartoon.

**TUESDAY, June 17—Heat Wave**, starring Johnnie Desmond, Merry Anders and Angie Dickenson, also news and cartoon.

**WEDNESDAY, June 18—The Delicate Delinquents**, starring Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin and Horace McMahon, also news and cartoon.

**THURSDAY, June 19—Heat Wave**, starring Johnnie Desmond, Merry Anders and Angie Dickenson, also news and cartoon.

**FRIDAY, June 20—The Delicate Delinquents**, starring Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin and Horace McMahon, also news and cartoon.

**SATURDAY, June 21—Heat Wave**, starring Johnnie Desmond, Merry Anders and Angie Dickenson, also news and cartoon.

**SUNDAY, June 22—The Delicate Delinquents**, starring Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin and Horace McMahon, also news and cartoon.

## Ticklers

### By George



**FRIDAY, June 7—The Sergeant Dowd**, starring Ben Gazzara and Julie Wilson, also cartoon.

**SATURDAY, June 8—The Master That Challenged The World**, starring Tim Holt and Audrey Dalton, also short and cartoon.

**SUNDAY, June 9—Chase**, starring Gene Barry, Hal Stalmaster and Luana Patten, also short and cartoon.

**MONDAY, June 10—Heat Wave**, starring Johnnie Desmond, Merry Anders and Angie Dickenson, also news and cartoon.

**TUESDAY, June 11—Chase**, starring Gene Barry, Hal Stalmaster and Luana Patten, also short and cartoon.

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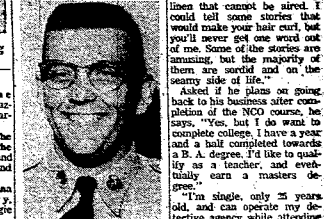
## Private Eye Enrolled In NCO Class Here

A private detective, sometimes called private eye or private investigator, is a student of Advanced NCO Course being offered by the 5th Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry School Brigade, He is Sp2 Lynwood L. Lambert of Burlington, Vermont, a member of Company "K", 172d Regiment, Vermont National Guard.

Specialist Lambert's father founded a detective agency in Burlington, Vt., but turned the business over to his son after he completed a four-year hitch in the Navy in 1952.

"I'm single, only 25 years old, and can operate my detective agency while attending college. It will take time, but I think I can do it."

Social studies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Lambert of Burlington, Vermont.



PRIVATE DETECTIVE SP2 Lynwood Lambert

## Post Slates '3 Angels'

The high-rising Broadway play, "My Three Angels" will be presented in the first of three performances in Service Club No. 3 at Fort Benning, June 16 at 8 p.m.

Other soldiers in the cast are Sp5 William A. Jensen of St. Louis, Mo., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Battalion; PVT Sheldon Baskins of Parris, Georgia; and PVT Robert S. Schmitt of Carthage, N. Y. Company A, Mycon Grenadier Company, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1st Squadron, 10th Cavalry, New York City, will design the costumes. Both men also are from Company A, Third Division.

Following the first performance of the comedy, which was the last at Fort Benning, the late Humphrey Bogart and Aldo March, it will move to Service Club No. 1, June 19 and to Club No. 2, June 20. Both performances will be at 8 p.m.

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PREPARATION... Members of the cast of "My Three Angels" will be presented in Service Club No. 3 June 16 at 8 p.m. are shown working on costumes with Madeline J. Parks, center, director of the Club. Left to right are PVT Seymour Schmitt, Julie Morelli, Miss Parks, and Paul Weinbach, director, and PVT Norman Rosenfeld. All three soldiers are assigned to Company A, Fourth Battalion, Third Infantry Division.



# Engineer Corps Will Celebrate 182nd Anniversary

BY WILLIAM BOWLES

At the onset of the Revolutionary War the need was foreseen for military engineers who had knowledge of the construction, attack, and defense of fortified places. There were relatively few individuals in the colonies with engineering skill or talents, and it was important that they be appointed as engineer officers for the Continental Army. On June 16, 1775, the Continental Congress passed a resolution providing for one Chief Engineer of the Grand Army, with two assistants; and thus, June 16th has become the Anniversary Day for the Corps of Engineers.

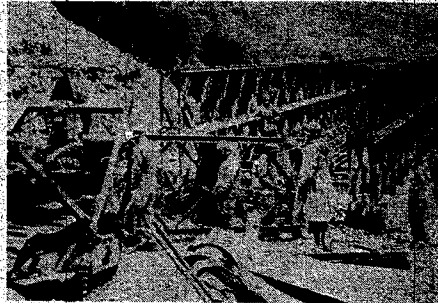
A week after General Washington assumed command he wrote to Congress to complain about the lack of engineering qualifications and the shortage of engineers in the Army. In answer, on December 27, 1776, Congress passed a resolution authorizing General Washington to organize a Corps of Engineers. Even at this early date in the history of our United States, the urgent need for such an organized corps was becoming self-evident in the minds of our nation's leaders. The first mission of the Corps of Engineers of increasing the combat power of the field forces by works of construction and destruction since that time has been expanded to include the construction of air bases for the Air Force and the furnishing of engineer services and supply for the field forces and the Air Force. In addition the Corps of Engineers, since 1924, when it was the only engineering agency available to our National Government, has had responsibility for civil works construction required for navigation and flood control measures needed for our expanding country. This organization of the Corps of Engineers for river and harbor construction also undertakes contract construction for the Army and Air

Force, provides an organization for construction in being with an intimate knowledge of the civilian construction contractors for civil emergencies such as floods and hurricanes, and for war-time expansion of armed forces facilities, and gives peacetime training in large scale operations which has developed such outstanding leaders as Robert E. Lee, Douglas MacArthur, Goodrich, Somerville, Groves, Lucius Clay, William Hoge, Bruce Clark, and many others.

**Organized Corps**  
At the time of the adoption of our present constitution, the Congress passed an act in 1784 providing for the organization of a corps of artilleryists and engineers for a term of three years. An act of March 16, 1802, separated the Artilleryists and Engineers and our present Corps of Engineers was organized and given responsibility for the newly established Military Academy at West Point. This was our nation's first engineering school, remained under the leadership of the Corps of Engineers until July 15, 1808, when it was passed to the Army at large.

Engineer Officers gained distinction wherever distinction was to be gained during the War of 1812. After the close of the war, the first engineer company, composed of 71 Regular Army men, was organized as the parent organization for the 1st Engineer Battalion (Company) of the First Division, the oldest Engineer Organization in the U. S. Army). When the War with Mexico broke out this company was sent into immediate action and performed magnificently in combat as well as in building roads needed in the campaign leading to the capture of Mexico City. In this war, many engineer officers gained experience which prepared them for leadership in the Civil War. Among these outstanding engineers was General Robert E. Lee who later led eight other engineer officers who became Generals in the Confederate Army while thirty-three former engineers became Generals in the Union Army, including eight Army and ten Corps Commanders. Possibly the major contribution of the Corps of Engineers in this war was the building of pontoon bridges and railroads, although the engineers on the battlefield, you can rest assured, did their part as usual.

In the war with Spain in



**BAILEY BRIDGE . . . A construction built in Italy during World War II by the engineers.**

1898, the engineers were employed along the coast to protect the most important harbors and they also rendered services in road building, construction of temporary bridges, repairs on railroad bridges, and the preparation of maps in Cuba and the Philippine Islands.

**Many Tasks**  
During World War I the Corps of Engineers had an outstanding record. When we think about it, we are amazed at the magnificent job that was done in a few short months in the United States and France in preparing landing facilities, building training camps, building hospitals, and building roads for handling of the troops, to name a few of the projects. The Combat Engineers played a dramatic role in various battles of this campaign. Their combat skill and ability to build and maintain roads and bridges under heavy fire and bombardment confounded the enemy

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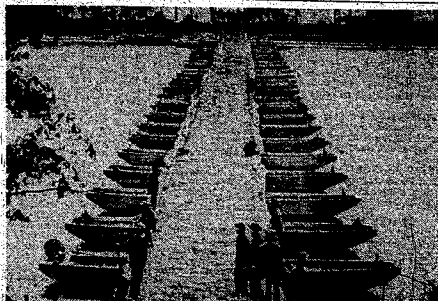
**KOREAN ENDEAVOR . . . Road construction in Korea proved to be a major task for the engineers.**



**AVIATION ENGINEERS . . . Constructing a mat runway on Siapan during World War II.**



**ENGINEERING FEAT . . . Evacuations at Culebra Cut, Panama Canal. The Canal has been cited as the outstanding engineering feat of American History, and it clearly stands in the very best tradition of the civil-works projects of the Corps of Engineers.**



**PONTOON BRIDGE . . . Built across the James River by the engineers during the Civil War.**

## Engineers

Thank you for continuing

needed for our Army and Air Force. One of the most outstanding non-combat accomplishments for the Corps of Engineers was the 1,600 mile Alcan Highway. Against rugged obstacles of weather, mud, musker swamps, and other difficulties, engineer soldiers completed the project ahead of schedule. Outstanding activities of the engineers in combat areas included the road, bridge, and mine clearing tasks required in the conquest of Meikong Valley, the work of the Engineer Special Brigades, which were the first troops to land on enemy soil at Normandy, the construction of the Ledo and Burma Roads, the laying of pipelines, and the splendid work of the Engineer Engineers all over the world. The Aviation Engineers constructed more than 200 runways from Australia to Okinawa from February 15, 1943 and August 15, 1945, and reconstructed 119 airfields in Western France from D-Day to November 15, 1944.

**Ranks Increased**  
During World War II the personnel strength of the Corps of Engineers reached 700,000 officers and enlisted men, with a greater percentage of these serving overseas than any other branch of the service. In some areas of the Pacific there were more engineers than personnel in any other branch in order to provide for the lack of roads, ports, airfields, and other facilities. The advance element of the Corps of Engineers became the fastest growing of the Army's services. In the first 18-month period engineer units increased 200 per cent in building the engineer support

ment confounded the enemy and cut the length of the war considerably. World War II brought an unprecedented expansion to the Corps of Engineers. As in World War I, the engineers were again the advance element of operation, however, on a much broader scale. At this time the Corps of Engineers became the fastest growing of the Army's services. In the first 18-month period engineer units increased 200 per cent in building the engineer support

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**BRIEFING . . . Brig. Gen. Eugenio Coloni, deputy commander of the Eighth Military Territorial Command of the Italian Army, and 31 other Italian officers visited Fort Benning, May 15 to 18 for a briefing on activities of the U.S. Army Infantry School. At a formal dinner honoring the visitors, Gen. Coloni also visited with Italian officer students attending the Infantry School. Left to right are Major Sebastiano Russo, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggies, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Gen. Coloni, and Capt. Angelo Conti.**

to keep the railroad lines with in railhead districts of the rapidly advancing U.N. Forces. It will be months and years before the complete history of the Korean conflict will be written, but when this job is done the Corps of Engineers undoubtedly will be credited with playing a courageous role of first importance in the fighting. The Corps of Engineers of today, in peacetime again, are still on the job, striving as always to be better prepared to share its load as a combat arm of our Armed Forces.

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## Board Employee Presented Honor

Mr. Victor B. Kovac, of Columbus, Georgia, a civilian employee of the United States Army Infantry Board was presented a certificate of achievement, Friday, May 31, by Colonel Henry B. Kump, President of the Board. Mr. Kovac joined the Infantry Board in September 1952 as a Material Specialist and later was assigned as General Engineer with the Analysis and Control Department of the Infantry Board. He left the Board on May 31st to assume a position at Patrick Air Force Base, Georgia, Florida, where he will be employed in the Guided Missile Center.

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### Benning Social Notes

## School Brigade Officers Hold Annual Spring Dinner Dance

BY MILLENT SCUDDER  
Officers of the School Brigade entertained with their annual spring dinner dance May 24 in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Approximately 275 guests attended the event, which was under the direction of Fourth Battalion officers.

Highlighting the affair was the presentation of a scroll by Col. Earl F. Klinek, brigade commander, to Brig. Gen. and

Col. and Mrs. Tyler, wife of Col. William H. Billing, were the assisted commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, Col. Charles F. Leonard, Jr., instructor of the School of Instruction; Col. Frank E. Ball, secretary of the Infantry School, and Col. William F. Bennett, Infantry School operations officer, and their wives. Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Klinek, Mrs. Billing, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Bennett were given white carnations and gardenia corsages.

Winners of the School Brigade Officers Open Golf Handicap tournament played earlier that day were awarded trophies by Col. Klinek. The top winner was 1st Lt. James N. Walker, who received trophies for his low handicap and Low Medalist.

Major Roy W. Turgeon was presenter of the Low Handicap and Third Low Medalist awards and Capt. Orville F. Gage, brigade S-1 (personnel officer).

Other guests of honor in addition to Gen. and Mrs. Cook



CONGRATULATING... Major Roy W. Turgeon, standing left, property officer of Fort Benning's School Brigade, is congratulated by Col. Earl F. Klinek, left, School Brigade commander, on winning second, Low Handicap and Third Low Medalist in the School Brigade Officers' Open Golf Handicap May 23. The trophies were awarded at the brigade spring formal that evening (May 23). Preparing to hand Col. Klinek another trophy for presentation is Capt. Earl W. Bell, right, executive officer of the Fourth Battalion. Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, seated right, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., wife of Col. Tyler, U. S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff, watch the ceremonies.

class graduated June 3 at Faith School.

Chapman of the food committee for the event was Mrs. Frank Holt. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. Wallace Haimman, Mrs. Dymess Walters, Mrs. Martin Papp, Mrs. John Baldy, Mrs. Gabe Hickerson and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Vincenzi E. Osborne is over-all chairman of the class social activities during graduation.

The students attended a swimming party at the Main Officers' Mess preceding the picnic.

### Forewell Tea

Mrs. Lester L. Wheeler, was held at a farewell tea given by Mrs. Henry B. Kungz, wife of Col. Kungz, president of the U. S. Army Infantry Board, in quarters at Fort Benning May 22.

Col. Wheeler, director of the board Field Equipment and Special Projects Department, leaves June 5 for duty in the training party at the Main Officers' Mess preceding the picnic.

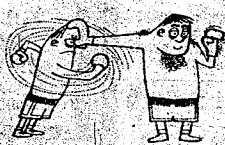
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### Society

Thank you for contacting by Center Host, Canada. Approximately 40 guests attended the event which was under the direction of Lt. Col. Stephen H. White.

Forewells were held to Lt. and Mrs. Bernard G. Cannon, Herald H. Smith, Editorial and Editorial Office chief, presented a business scroll to Mrs. Nell, who has completed his active duty tour.

### Fete Wives

A luncheon fete wives of the students attending the U. S. Army Infantry School were officers classes May 24 in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Earl F. Klinek, wife of Col. Klinek, School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Edward S. Robbins, wife of Lt. Col. Robbins, commander of the School Brigade's First Battalion, were the guests of honor. They were presented special corsages.

Colorful May poles banked with roses graced each table. William Bates and Mrs. Dennis L. Fenske were in charge of arrangements for the event, which was attended by 128 ladies.

Following the luncheon, a soiree of a fashion show was presented. Mrs. J. A. Daley was the narrator. Serving as room were Mrs. Donald A. Overby, Mrs. Gordon L. Hersey, Mrs. Richard L. Baxter, Mrs. Thomas H. Paulus, Mrs. Kermit F. Southern, Mrs. Derwin Moore, Mrs. Ben Reister, Mrs. Barbara A. Hobart, Mrs. Jack Keene and Mrs. Donald N. Spurrer. They were assisted by Mrs. William H. Brown and Mrs. Melvin E. Downing and Mrs. John A. Dempewolf.

The main purpose of the 29th Infantry Regiment, in 1940 he was transferred to the Infantry School's Weapons Department. He was a student at the Infantry School in 1941.

From 1942 to 1943 he was stationed at the Tactics Department, United States Military Academy. He then was assigned to the G-2 (Intelligence) Section, X Corps, and the G-4 (Logistics) Section, Eighth US Army.

Col. Leonard was a previously assigned to the United States Army Infantry Center, where he has been serving as Director of Instruction.

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Their helpers were Mrs. John H. Bettrich, Mrs. Patrick L. Hiltner, Mrs. Herbert M. J. owler, Mrs. William H. Housler, Mrs. John F. E. son, Mrs. James S. Schumacher, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Norman Allard, Mrs. Al-



FORMAL DINNER... Presiding over more than 275 guests at the School Brigade spring formal dinner May 23 in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess is Col. Earl F. Klinek, third from right, School Brigade commander. Left to right are Mrs. Klinek, Col. Orville Z. Tyler, Jr., U. S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff, Mrs. Robert L. Cook, Col. Klinek, Mrs. Tyler and Brig. Gen. Cook, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School.

## Col. Leonard Named New 3d Div. CoS

Colonel Charles F. Leonard, in Japan where he received his staff commission in 1944, became Chief of Staff of the 3rd Infantry Division last week. He was with the Third Army, Kentucky, from 1948 to 1950, when he assumed duties with the 6th Section, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Col. Leonard graduated from the Army War College before leaving for Korea in 1953, where he commanded the 27th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, until 1954. He then became Deputy Chief of Staff, Headquarters, 1st Corps, in Korea.

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## Military Investment Club Selects 1957 Officers

Over 100 members of the Military Investment Club, recently elected new officers for the coming year.

New president for the club will be Capt. Robert Arter of Massillon, Ohio, assigned to the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of the U. S. Army Infantry School, who succeeds Major Robert Crowley of Milwaukee, Wis., Headquarters Detachment, Third Infantry Division.

CWO George Matlock of McAdoo, Pa., assigned to the Quartermaster Section of the Infantry Center, was named the new vice-president and secretary to fill the post held by Capt. George Foster Jr. of Cocoa, Fla., Seventh Regiment, Third Division.

Quite a coincidence occurred when former treasurer, 1st Lt. David R. Waters, assigned to Seventh Regiment, Third Division, handed the "money bag" over to his successor, Capt. Frank D. Magliocco, a member of Quartermaster Section of the Infantry Center.

Both men found that they were from the same home town, Akron, Ohio, and had agreed upon by the members.

The club holds regular monthly meetings at different places, at which time some phase of investment is discussed in detail. Present holdings are reviewed and new acquisitions of common stock are agreed upon by the members.

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### Eighth Graders Feted at Picnic

The eighth grades of the School Board's Children's Committee for the event was Mrs. Frank Holt. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. Wallace Heitman, Mrs. Ulysses Walters, Mrs. Martin Papp, Mrs. John Eddy, Mrs. Elais Hickerson and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

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**CEREMONY . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry Center, places a wreath at a grave during Memorial Day ceremonies May 30 at the Post Cemetery. It was presented to Pvt. Arthur B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center, by representatives of post Boy and Girl Scout troops which formed an honor guard for the 30-minute service.

### 3d Aviation Co. Leaves For Rucker

The entire Third Infantry Division's Combat Aviation Company departed Fort Benning Monday for Fort Rucker, Alabama.

The Third Combat Aviation Company was selected to represent the United States Army Aviation at a special aviation symposium to be held in connection with the 15th anniversary of the U. S. Army Aviation today.

Capt. Robert A. Michelson, Third Combat Aviation Company Commander, and Lt. Col. Jerry Morgan, Third Infantry Center commanding general May 31.

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### Memorial Day Address Audience Told Survival Depends Upon Vigilance

"The price of our survival is eternal vigilance," Chaplain (Major) Lester J. Houghaling said at Fort Benning Memorial Day ceremonies paying tribute to those who gave their lives for our freedom.

"Their sacrifice was a promise of a glorious tomorrow where men live together in brotherhood. It is no longer a question of keeping faith with those who gave their lives to preserve faith and freedom; it is a question of survival. It does not fight to protect his beliefs then the strong will take his place," the speaker said.

Two hundred persons attended the Memorial service at the Post Cemetery. The ceremony was climaxed by the laying of a wreath at a grave by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry Center commander.

### Helps in Floods Sgt. Morgan Gets Award

A Fort Benning soldier whose sympathy for others was put ahead of his own comfort and personal safety has been presented with a letter of appreciation from Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center commanding general May 31.

Sgt. Jerry Morgan of the 2d Battalion, 2d Student Battalion, was named as the civilian component section.

Columbus Chief of Police Edward S. Moncrief wrote to Sgt. Powell informing him that during the night of the flood, Sgt. Morgan continuously carried persons to his back when they were ravaged homes in the East 9th Street section of the city. He ceased only when the danger was over at 5 a.m.

Sgt. Morgan, a veteran of 16 years military service, saw action during both World War II and the Korean conflict. He served his Columbus, Ga., War Division in the European campaign as a squad leader and a radio operator. He received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for heroism during the Battle of the Bulge.

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### News From Post Units

#### School Brigade Items

#### 22d Company Holds Reception

Major General and Mrs. Herbert Powell were guests of honor at a reception held by the 22d Company, Fort Benning, May 26. The company's Student Council, Capt. Summers, Co. 2d, announced last week that the 22d National Guard Officers' Club, Capt. Summers appointed three athletic and recreation officers, two information officers, and a student transportation officer. In addition to three mail clerks, 2d officers are 2d Lt. Clarence L. Ewing, Donald R. Rydell, and John F. Siegel. Information Officers are 2d Lt. Lowell A. Vestal and Richard E. Baldwin. 2d Lt. John W. White was named student transportation officer. Mail clerks are 2d Lt. Fred C. Abernethy, Charles E. Hollar, and John M. Posey, Jr., who are appointed to serve each of the company's three platoons. The Student Council by their fellow officers, George E. Berren, Richard A. Frerking, D. Robertson, Herren later was named Council president. To date, the Student Council has sponsored a party for officers and their ladies in the company officers' lounge and has announced plans for a stag party in the Student Officers' Branch. After record fixing of the M-1 rifle on the known distance range.

21st Company, 2d Student Battalion Thirty eight states of the District of Columbia, the Territory of Hawaii, the Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico have representatives who are participating in BIO-3r which completed its 14th week of training last week. The state of New York leads the list with 23 students, 22 being ROTC commissioned and the other seven National Guard officers.

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### Davis Gets Silver Bars

1st Lt. John F. Davis, from the 51st Transportation Company was promoted to 1st Lt. May 27. His silver bars were presented by Capt. Edward Runden, Commanding Officer of 51st Transportation Company. 1st Lt. Davis whose home is in Ridge Lane Columbia, New Jersey is a platoon leader in the 51st Transportation Company.

Sgt. James R. Melton, from Jensen Beach, Fla. made his promotion May 26. Sgt. Melton is a supply clerk in the 51st Transportation Company. B. 1st Special Troops Battalion had three promotions from privates to PFC. They were John R. Kutzvick, Lawrence Connor and Joseph J. Clair.

58th Ordnance Company received eight new men. They are SP3 Harold E. Kinsey, Fresno, PFC Wayne R. Rogers, Russellville, Ala., were assigned to Company A, 2nd Special Troops Battalion. Sp4 Willie E. Arnold, whose hometown is Boulton, N. J. was assigned to 51st Transportation Company. His Army job is truck driver from Castle Wood, Virginia, was formerly assigned to the green house unit assigned to Headquarters Company.

### STRANGE MEETING . . .

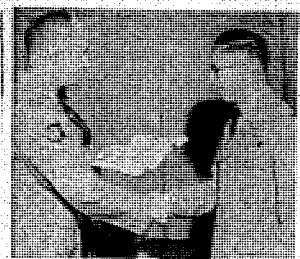
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### Allies Hear Gen. Sanford At Graduation

"The interchange of students between nations has done more to accomplish better understanding among countries than one thing," Brig. Gen. Teddy H. Sanford said at Fort Benning May 31.

The logistics officer of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., Gen. Sanford spoke at graduation ceremonies for the U. S. Army Infantry School's associate company officers class No. 2.

Fort Benning, Ga., June 4, 1957. The 165-man group included 46 students from Afghanistan, West Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Korea, Philippines, Thailand and Turkey. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, introduced Gen. Sanford at the exercises, which were held at the main theater.

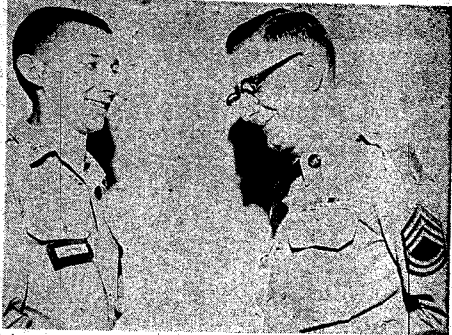
"The role of the Infantry soldier has not changed," the speaker said.

"Tactics, techniques, organization and weapons have changed and will continue to change, but the underlying principle of arms is timeless and changes. The individual soldier must still close with the enemy and defeat him," he added.

Gen. Sanford stressed the value of developing leadership abilities. He urges each graduate to rally yourself for greater responsibility and rewards. Collectively, you are establishing the standards of the Army of the future," he added.

"The military is not a relief agency to provide jobs for the otherwise unemployed. It is a great profession for those who wish to dedicate their energies, initiative and abilities to the service," he pointed out.

The invocation was given by Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Canty, Infantry Center chaplain.



### RECEIVES RESERVE COMMISSION

Completing the Army Extension Course Series 10, paid off for SFC Harold E. Robison, Co. C, Infantry School Det. of the School Brigade May 13. Here he receives his reward, a Reserve commission as second lieutenant, from 1st Lt. Glenn A. Bryan, Jr., ISD adjutant. An assistant instructor with the Infantry School's Chemical committee, Robison served on Eniwetok, Marshall Islands, prior to reporting to Benning.

### Nine Receive First Stripe In Command

Needles were flying over the weekend, as nine happy men of the United States Army Infantry School's Detachment received their first stripes on the 1st of June. The new Pfc's are Wayne A. Koth, Mortars; Joseph Lacy, REASIP; Raymond D. McDaniel, Mortars; Theodore J. Munoz, Jr., REASIP; Arden M. Munson, Mortars; Glen W. Olson, Personnel; Edward H. Osterloh, Jr., REASIP; James F. Swisher, R&R; and Richard Weiser, Mortars.

### New Army Program Helps College EM

FT. JAY, N.Y. (APFS) — First Army (HQ) here has begun a program to show qualified enlisted men the opportunities for commissions in the Regular Army, Army Reserve and National Guard.

The program is called Operation Challenge. It is planned to inform men how they can use their educational and professional backgrounds as commissioned officers.

### RECEIVES COMMENDATION

1st Lt. Vincent Pasquanello, a student officer with the 3d Company, 1st Student Battalion, The School Brigade, receives a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Lt. Col. James L. Bryan, CO of the 1st Student Battalion. The citation was signed by the Commanding General, Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.

### CONARC Says Trainfire To Be Used Army-Wide

Plans for the Army wide implementation of Trainfire, a new method of teaching rifle marksmanship, have been announced by The U. S. Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

### ANNIVERSARY DINNER

A formal Anniversary Dinner and Dance will be held by the engineer officers and their wives on June 14 at the main lounge and dining room of the Main Officers Open Mess from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Detachment's softball team in their competition with the 1st Battalion (Regte) of the Special Troops Brigade. Presently their record stands at 8 wins and 1 loss. The team members are looking forward to their game with Company A which also has an 8-1 record. Company A boasts the pitching of Warren Paulk who's only defeat this season was handed him by Fred Thayer, Ace moundman for the Braves.



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### OPPOSITION SCORES

The president of a "New Milford, Conn., manufacturing concern made an unswerving discovery when he picked up a brass trowel to apply cement to the cornerstone of his firm's new tube mill. "I see we are using tools made by the Forest Low valued American, Ga. and Sp4 Hampton Hamulien spends his leave right around here in Columbus, Ga."

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Fort Jackson, S. C. already has contracted for the expansion of range facilities for the Army to do research in the combat arms. The U. S. Army Infantry II is a Research unit undertook to test Trainfire in 1954.

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# 5000 Fans See Game of the Day

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

A last inning rally by the Columbus Braves was halted by the Jacksonville Braves early in the game scoring four runs before 5,000 fans in Fort Benning's Gowdy Field.

This game was carried nationally by the Mutual Broadcasting System over "Game of the Day" by announcer Red Barber, who alternates with Art Gilson on the show.

A special highlight of the game from Gowdy Field came in the pre-game preview by Barber as he interviewed Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Special guests at the game included Gen. Powell, Major Gen. Roy E. Inge, commander of Third Infantry Division and Mrs. Lindquist, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruediger, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Some other guests of the game were some 200 young baseball enthusiasts dressed in their uniforms of the many teams in the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club leagues. Directly following the game, the managers "Skeeter" Newsome of the Braves and Mickey Owen of Jacksonville held a baseball clinic for the members of the YAC teams.

During the clinic, Newsome, former major league infielder, gave the kids some of the fundamentals of fielding. Sugar, how to play different positions and correct bunting stances.

Newsome also talked with the youngsters. Owen, former catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Los Angeles Cardinals, demonstrated proper techniques of hitting, positions and pointers to the young pitchers.

"One of the main things for

all young pitchers to try and develop is the skill of throwing the ball where you want it to go," said Owen.

Newsome jumped on Foxe, starter of the Braves early in the game scoring four runs in the first and second frames to take the lead.

Then Columbus rallied back in the third to knot the score at 2-2. The Braves' Alvin Williams to deep left center almost drove the Braves ahead in the same inning, but a relay throw to catcher Owens

nailed him coming to the plate. The winning marker for the Braves came across in the fifth when an attempted double play by the Braves failed to retire the man at first, paving the way for the rally.

Several radio stations other than Mutual also aired the game. The Fort Benning hospital radio station, and WPNX joined forces to send the play by play action to members of post and surrounding areas.

## Southeastern Regionals Captured by Army Team

A strong 38-man U. S. Army Rifle Team outshot a field of 116 competitors over the week-end as they won all seven individual matches and captured the team championship during the 1957 Southeastern Regional High Power Rifle Championships at Fort Benning June 1-2.

Top honors for the team went to Capt. Robert W. Lowe, a member of the U. S. Army team, who fired a 494 score with 97's out of a possible 500 points to edge his teammate, 1st Lt. Henry H. Hall, by seven V's for the individual Regional Championship. The Vring is a small circle within the bulls eye used for breaking ties.

U. S. Army team members took all five awards for the five-match individual aggregate championship as each posted scores of 400 or better with their NRA Match Rifles (Bolt guns). Top gun in the special service rifle competition was Cpl. Billy H. Willard who took the aggregate title with a 490 total.

In the team competition, U. S. Army "Grey" posted a fourth place total of 385 out of a possible 1,000 points, three of the National Record, as they easily won the Regional Team Championship by a score of 385 to 375. Members of the Third Army squad topped 400 individual awards, while the lawnmower and gold teams took first and second expert team awards.

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## Track Team Finishes 4th In 3-A Meet

Fort Benning copped fourth place in the Third U. S. Army Track and Field Championships held last week at Fort Jackson, S. C.

First three places in the big seven-state meet went to Fort Campbell, Ky., 7-1, Fort Jackson, S. C., 56, and Fort Bragg, N. C., 48.8, in respective points.

Approximately 19 athletes, comprising a complete team, took the Fort Benning honors in capturing the second and five third place spots to gain fourth position with 28.6 points.

Winning second place spots were SP4 William A. Haman, high jump—1st place won with 5 feet 6 inches, PFC's Henri Geller, three-mile run—1st place won with time of 16:23.8 minutes and Paul Walker, who tied for runner-up spot in the mile with time of 12:27.5 minutes.

The other victor for runner-up honors was agesee 46 year old Domingo Rodilla, Company 1, 29th Provisional Brigade, who gave PFC William E. Lower the win in the 100 yard dash with time of 16:23.8 minutes.

Two hot-shooting U. S. Army Rifle Team members got together after winning their respective class championships during the 1957 Southeastern Regional High Power Rifle Championships, June 1-2, at Fort Benning. Cpl. Billy H. Willard, left, Service Rifle Title by firing 490 out of a possible 500 points, while Capt. Robert W. Lowe, right, won the Regional Championship with his Bolt Gun, posting a tournament high of 494.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Baseball Players Bigger Than Ever

In an interesting article we read the other day the conclusion was drawn, that baseball players nowadays are bigger, but not necessarily better than ever.

In the past two to three years the deluge of home runs and the great distances of trajectory have caused many sports-minded individuals to start feeling the muscles of the baseball and the bat to try to find out why this avalanche of round trippers is occurring.

Let's face it, the athletes of today are taller, heavier, and stronger than those of 35 and 40 years ago, and although it is admitted the ball today had a lot more vitamins than in those days, it is doubtful the players of that era would have been hitting the ball into the stands as often as the men of today are.

Let's just do not have the muscles. The author of this particular article, Whitney Martin, checked over a Who's Who covering the 1919 baseball season, and discovered that only 20 of the 131 players listed, not counting pitchers, were six feet tall or over.

In contrast, the current Who's Who shows that 129 of 229 players are six footers. The Milwaukee Braves at the moment alone have 22 six footers on their roster.

Of course, there are players less than six feet tall who are tremendously powerful, but they carry plenty of solid beef on their frames. Players like Yogi Berra, whose five feet eight inches pack 194 pounds, and Mickey Mantle, whose five feet 11 inches carry 186.

Must be Strong. But a man has to have the weight if he is short and a great many of those old-timers some of whose names are still well known, had neither height nor weight.

The rosters of National League clubs this year showed only seven players who weigh 160 pounds or less. Of the 131 players listed for the 1919 season, 34 were 160 or less, some of them down in the 140's.

Now, all this does not mean that little men have no place in baseball. Phil Rizzuto did all right. The Waner boys, Lloyd and Paul, were standouts.

But they were not the power hitters. They would get a home run now and then when the wind was right. The men who got the reputations as sluggers were huskies almost without exception.

Mel Ott an Exception. Undoubtedly, the smallest of the famed sluggers was Mel Ott. He was certainly an exception for his compact 160 pounds on a five foot, nine inch frame was put into every swing.

The fact that, with few exceptions, the players hold their bats at the end today and swing from their heels possibly has something to do with the home run output.

The old-timers for the most part, used heavier bats (in contrast to our present day players light bats), and choked them. Ty Cobb not only choked his, but held his hands apart so he could place the ball. There are those who even contend that Cobb, who was a big man, could have made quite a name as a home run hitter, but he went for the batting average.

This discussion could go on and on, but it's our idea that, under similar conditions, the players of today would hit a lot more home runs than those of the so-called old days. The reason? It seems they're making ball players bigger, and stronger than before.

## As Track Announcer Murray Has Earned 'Most Popular' Tag

BY JIM CLARK

Excitement seems to have a magnetic attraction for Murray Pendleton, production manager of the U. S. Army Radio Station WFBG at Fort Benning.

Pendleton, a former bomb disposal expert who was blown up twice during World War II, now finds his thrill through this association with stock car racing.

His close association with stock car racing has naturally led him to do a little driving himself, and he boasts a total of 15 races, one of which he led for nine laps in a 10 lap race, before being spun out.

There was one distinction, however, which he earned as a driver. He is the only person to require two safety belts, one around the chest and the other to stabilize the artificial leg he received after a bomb which he was working on, blew up in North Africa in 1943.

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ARMY WINNERS... Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, kneeling, checks the scores of the U.S. Army "Blue" rifle team which he coached to victory in the Texas State Big Bore Team Championship at Brownwood, Texas, last week. The four-man squad fired a score of 778 out of possible 800 points in coping the championship. Left to right, standing, are Capt. Richard H. Conley, M-Sgt. John D. Martin, 1st Lt. Henry R. Hall and 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright, all assigned to the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

## Relief Performance by Banard Gives Commanders 6-4 Victory

The 29th Infantry Brigade Commanders unleashed a 13 hit barrage coupled with the first two hit relief pitching of John Banard, to defeat the 30th ICC 6-4, last Sunday at Gowdy Field.

Banard came in in the fourth inning with one man on, one out and got out of trouble without allowing only two hits and no runs. This was Banard's second win with one loss.

The Commanders initiated the scoring in the third frame as Doug Walstad singled, Bill Considine hit a no run to Shortstop Lou Alcamo, who threw wild into right field sending Walstad to third and Considine to second. John Bartoline's single sent Walstad home. Considine scored on Joe Paulson's score to left.

The 30th ICC scored three runs in the fourth to go ahead. First baseman Ed Braswell opened the inning with a double down the right field line and when Jack Bryant, Commander second baseman, threw wild into third base and Howard Williams, pitcher, backing up third threw wild into third, trying to pick off the runner Braswell scored. Howard Williams' single started the inning, then hit Fred Storz with a pitched ball. Tony Datzuk then singled sending Storz to second. Storz was forced at third as Alcamo bunted to right with Datzuk starting pitcher, then hit Fred Storz with a pitched ball. Tony Datzuk then singled sending Storz to second. Storz was forced at third as Alcamo bunted to right with Datzuk starting pitcher, then hit Fred Storz with a pitched ball.

In the fifth the 30th scored their last run as "Deacon" Jones was hit with one of Williams' triples. Jones scored as Braswell pitched to right center. Storz struck out. Datzuk walked and Fireman Barnard came on to pitch for the Commanders. Barnard struck out

POST MEN HONORED... At the 3d Army Track and field meet, held last weekend at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, here third place man in the javelin throw, Bob Hubbard with the Third Infantry Division's 16th ICC receives his trophy. Winner Johnny Strong of the 29th RCT assumes his position in the winner's spot.





### Doughboy Race Baseball Results

Results of last week's action in the post. Doughboy league are: Raiders 2, Green Ware 1; Rams 2, Can Doers 0; Flyers 1, Commanders 0; and Rock of the Marble 6, Cottonbelters 0. Norman Kirk hurled a no-hit game for the Commanders.



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### JERRY ARMSTRONG

## All-Army Events Open Next Week

Carbine lamps, shooting jackets and riddled targets will be the order of the day beginning next week, June 10-20, when approximately 750 of the finest marksmen in the Army arrive on post for the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

New features, which will include an old type of shooting and a new trend, will highlight these matches. Shooters who come out tops in the competition will get a chance to fire in the highest caliber of skill matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the National Championships are held each year.

"One of the newest types of shooting which will be a tremendous audience attraction will be the Musketry matches. These are for individuals and teams, which gives the shooter an opportunity to show his skill in accuracy, as well as his ability to fire rapidly as in combat," said Lt. Col. Carroll K. Smith, executive match officer.

The musketry matches use silhouette targets, shaped similar to a man, and a certain amount of ammunition to be fired in a given time limit. For instance in the individual match, a firer is given 32 rounds to shoot in 50 seconds. This may sound like a simple maneuver, but the average Army marksman can fire possibly less than 20 rounds accurately in this length of time.

To further increase the skill of events, the six shooting hornets, who have a control and captain for fire control, have to spread their fire over eight targets in 50 seconds.

So, it can be readily seen that the coach, captain and firer have to be closely coordinated to obtain hits on all eight targets. This hitting of all targets is known as "limo," in honor of a bonus is given the team if at least six hits are recorded on each silhouette.

Spectators interested in seeing these matches will be permitted on both McAndrews and Fiske Ranges on June 18 and 19. The first day will be the individual event, while the matches will be fired as the finale.

Another special attraction for persons wishing to see rifle skill in action will be the 1,000 yard match to be fired on June 17. This match will have only the top 200 qualifiers competing in the event.

Pistol competition will be fired for The Benning Hotel Club Range, located off Dixie Road near the post nursery. This shooting also is very good for audience appreciation because of the proximity to the shooters, and firing at such close ranges.

Top Competitors To Fire  
Several of the best pistol shooters in the U. S. and overseas will set their sights on the X-ring. M-Sgt. Hoel's "Joe" Beamer, former world's champion 1st Miller and coach of the All-Army pistol team, Lt. Col. William Hancock, list just a few of the select group.

Lt. Miller recently set several new records in national matches and Lt. Miller completely topped the field of some 150 pistolmen in the Fort Benning Pistol Club's Spring Hand Gun Tournament, Col. Hancock who is one of the most well known firers and appears in the Army today, will be a top competitor.



TSB GOLFERS... Lt. Lt. James N. Walter (right), Assistant Evaluation Officer, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, sinks a putt during the TSB Officers Open Golf Handicap. Looking on are: (left to right) Captain Henry West, Secretary of the Billing Section, TSB; Major Roy W. Turgeon, Property Officer, TSB; and Captain Orville Folkerts, CO, Hq. Hq. Co., TSB.

### ICC Begins New Information Program

A new information program was announced in the 12th Infantry (Combat) Command last week. The program, based on the division information program, is designed to establish an active program in public and troop information.

One of the outstanding new features in the plan, which was published in a directive to all subordinate units, was the assignment of one full-time MO information specialist in the information office of the battle groups in the ROCID Concept. An officer will be appointed information officer as part-time duties. Under the new Department of the Army plan, as outlined in AR 355-6, the information officer will perform both troop and public information staff functions, and in these capacities, function as a member of the commander's personal staff.

1st Lt. Richard S. McMahon, 12th ICC Information Officer, states that the command will take every advantage of new releases, hometown news center releases, radio tape recordings, and other news media to keep the troops informed and

### New Books At Library

- The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library:
- REFERS — BLUE CAMELIA (F)
- GREEN — LAST ANGRY MAN (F)
- YORK — SO SOON TO DIE (M)
- DANZIG — HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL (NF)
- LEVITT — SPACE TRAVELER'S GUIDE TO MARS (NF)
- NOWELL — THE LETTERS OF THOMAS WOLFE (S)
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### Gen. Powell Sees Citadel Exercise

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School, attended graduation ceremonies at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., last week as the guest of Gen. (Ret.) Mark W. Clark, president of the college.

Gen. Powell was a special guest at the dedication of Mark Clark Hall, new cadet activities building and viewed the graduation parade. He attended the president's reception for the first class and graduation banquet.

### Post Is Named After An Outstanding Man

**Editor's Note:** The name of one of the world's largest Army posts, Fort Benning, is a symbol among armies throughout the world representing the finest type of soldier, the U. S. Army Infantryman. The following article will relate how this post received its name.

Henry Lewis Bowling was born in Columbia county, Georgia, April 2, 1814. After thorough preparation in the best schools of his native State, he entered the University of Georgia, at Athens, in August, 1833, where he was graduated in August, 1834, being awarded the first honors in a class noted for men of eminence and distinction in later life. In September of the same year he began the study of law at Tallahassee, in the office of George W. Towns, afterward a member of Congress and governor of the State, and was admitted to the bar in May, 1835, at Columbus, where he then made his home.

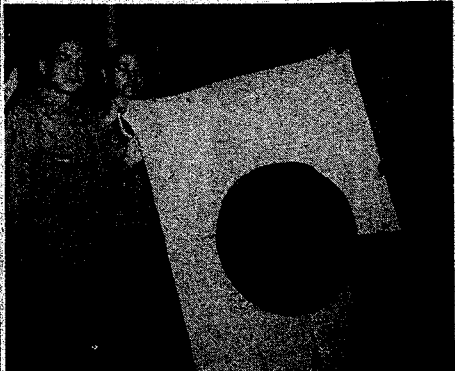
Being a young man of fine intellect, of indomitable ambition, and the most indefatigable industry, he quickly began to rise in the profession.

In 1837 he was appointed by Governor McDonald, solicitor-general of the Chattahoochee circuit to fill its vacancy, and in 1838 was elected by the general assembly for a full term of four years. Upon his marriage in the fall of the next year with Mary Howard, only daughter of Colonel Seaborn Jones, a very eminent lawyer of Columbus, he resigned his position and joined a partnership with Colonel Jones in the practice of law.

In 1839 he and Martin J. Crawford and James N. Ramsey were delegates to the Southern convention at Nashville, Tenn. In the fall of 1839, when less than forty years of age, he was elected one of the justices of the Supreme Court of Georgia, a position he held for the full term of six years. His decisions are noted for clearness, ability and loyalty to the best settled legal principles. He was a man of able and candid and directness of speech. He spoke with a logical tone and a syllabic precision, that heightened the force of his many forceful characters. He was able to take popular positions without loss of respect, so strong was the confidence in his sincerity.

In December, 1850, he was elected by the people of his county a member of the convention of Georgia, which adopted the ordinance of secession, and he was earnestly and able advocate of that measure. He was sent as commissioner to the Virginia convention in January, 1861. In a speech of great real ability and eloquence, he urged upon that body the adoption of a similar ordinance.

In August, 1861, he entered the Confederate service as colonel of the Seventeenth Georgia regiment, and for some time was in command of the Twenty-third brigade of the army in Virginia, in little more than a year from his enlistment he was promoted to brigadier-general, and he was frequently in command of Hood's famous division of the First corps, participating with gallantry in the battles of Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, Wilder's near Thoroughfare Gap, Mt. Airy, Hill Lookout Valley, Fort Loudoun, Knoxville, Petersburg, Farmville and other bloody engagements. He was greatly distinguished for coolness and courage, and particularly for a sturdy steadfastness, which won for him the admiring title



**JAPANESE FLAG.**—Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, commandant of Fort Benning's Infantry School, is presented a Japanese flag, the gift of the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force's Officer Candidate School. Making the presentation are two Japanese officers attending the Infantry School, Capt. Takashi Namiishi, left, of associate company officers class No. 3, and Lt. Col. Minoru Kawabe of advanced officers class No. 3.

of "Old Rock." In the second day's fight at the Wilderness he was severely wounded and lost the shoulder. He was in command of his Georgia brigade at the surrender of General Lee's army, and though greatly reduced in numbers, he was in fine discipline and ready for duty. "All present or accounted for."

At the close of the war he returned to Columbus and resumed the practice of his profession, which was large and lucrative. During the remainder of his life he was a noble and generous and patriotic citizen. He was a physical manhood, quite six feet tall, of noble presence and bearing. After a short and sudden illness he died on July 14, 1875. His wife had died on June 23, 1868.

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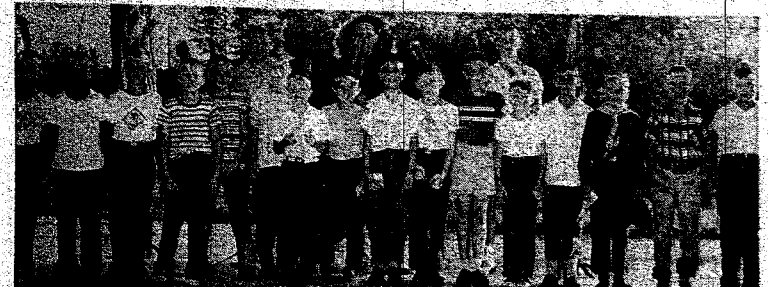
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**WEBELOS BADGES.**—Sixteen Cub Scouts of Fort Benning's Club Scout Pack No. 27 received their Webelos badges, high rank of Cub Scouting, at an annual picnic held at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area May 25. Left to right are Bob Epper, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Epper; John Finn; son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack R. Finn; John Elgar; son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Hugar; Bob Mills; son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Percy H. Mills; Dan Steffen; son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Martin H. Steffen; Buddy Windisch, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Herman G. Windisch; Alan Twichell, son of Capt. and Mrs. Alan F. Twichell; David Buchanan, son of Major and Mrs. David P. Buchanan; Carter Carter, son of Major and Mrs.

Sherman C. Canterbury; Leonard Norwood, son of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Norwood; Gordon Sayre, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon Sayre; Pat Sheldon, son of Capt. and Mrs. Rose A. Sheldon; Bill Royster, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. G. Royster; Blair Conroy, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene B. Conroy; Gary Schuette, son of Major and Mrs. Earl R. Schuette; and Cortez Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawrence. In the rear left to right are Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe, Pack No. 27, committee chairman; Major Harry L. Reeder, assistant records and awards chairman; and Lt. Col. Robert M. Eppes, former committee chairman.

### 500 Students Enter Or-Finish USAIS

—Five hundred students will enter or complete courses at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School this week.

Graduation ceremonies were held June 4 in Ground Mobility Building E-1 for the 50 men, major transportation officers class and radio maintenance class with 38 members in Ground Mobility Building E-2.

Approximately 192 students began the officers' schooler class June 3 and 277 will start basic officers' class today on June 7. A rifle marksmanship instructors' class of 56 men will begin.

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He served in many engineer assignments before World War II. During the war he served in the European Theater, participating in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central European Campaigns.

During 1955-56, Lybarger served in Korea, participating in three campaigns.

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# Post Officers Look 'Real Cool' In Sleek New Summer Uniform

BY JOE ZEINIK  
With smiling comments at "Doctor Livingston, I presume," U. S. Army officers at Fort Benning have taken kindly to the news of uniform changes this summer — the sun helmet.

The sun helmet, also called a Frank Buck helmet, a Hawley (one of the original manufacturers) helmet, and a pilli (you figure that one out) is the latest addition to a narrower uniform which is the height of practicality. The shade offered by this helmet is a pleasant change from the overseas cap, a soft, visored and brimless cap which fits snugly on the head. The "new" helmet is not really new, however. It was worn in the late 30's and early 40's but gradually fell by the wayside. These being purchased today bear the date 1944 inside them. Measure of Comfort With the rays of the Georgia sun beating down, the soldier

has found a measure of comfort in the beret, shorts, short-sleeved shirts, and knee-length socks. Although at first greeted with some reservation, and the initial cause of mocking wolf calls and whistles, the leopards uniform quickly converted all but a few detractors to the fact that it was cooler than the ordinary khaki (sun tans, they were called) uniform of long trousers and long sleeved shirts. It is worth noting that the advent of slacks, too, was deplored at first even though they were replacing the wrag leggings which many old soldiers blamed for their various ills. The Army has not always been so choosy concerning the garb of its men. When General George Washington took over the first American Army, the only uniform article of clothing in the uniform was the frock-like, brown hunting shirt of common pattern which almost all men simply happened to have. A few volunteer militia companies had their own particular uniforms and blended together to make what may have been an unusual appearing Army, but one that won independence for the 13 colonies. During the Civil War, the multiplicity of uniforms was even more startling. Many of

the uniforms were designed on the spur of the moment. The cut of the clothes was up to the eye of the men. The 7th New York (Highlanders), for example, wore kilts and leather pouches to dress uniform. The Zouaves, men who assumed the name and dress of the French Infantry Corps recruited from Algeria, were decked out in a red fez, embroidered short blue jackets, baggy red trousers, and white gaiters. By 1863, however, a degree of uniformity had been obtained and Union soldiers wore simple blouses of dark blue cloth and trousers of a lighter blue. A mounted man wore a light-tinting, shell jacket and a scarlet usually red wound about his neck. Fashion's head gear still differed, however. In the 1870's the army was the Indian. As if inspired by the lack of dress of the enemy, the Army was shirt-sleeved and to the informal in the field. The troops adopted from the common sense, wide-brimmed campaign hat of the West. In garrison, however, it was light and pocket with dress blues. The uniforms of the Army during World War I did not differ materially from those

immediately preceding it. Full dress, dress, and mess jackets were abolished and only olive-drab and khaki uniforms were worn. Army regulations of 1924 prescribed that the service uniform of either woolen or cotton olive drab be the uniform for both officers and enlisted men for everyday wear and upon ceremonial occasions. During World War II, all but the service uniforms were discarded. Uniform changes have continued down through the ages. After the First World War, for example, the roll collar blouse replaced the choko-collar. But the choko-collar continued to be issued until as late as 1937 causing enlisted men to pay \$10 to the post tailor to convert the blouse to the required roll collar for off-post wear. Different views on the hue of leather also have caused considerable consternation to the troops. A change of station was often meant costly reinvestment in belts, boots and shoes if one's leather did not

match that fashionable on the post. No one has been able to trace the origin of the unit citation. But one year, from the excellent book Military Customs and Traditions by Major Mark M. Boster III, claims a general threatened to hang any member of a particular regiment he captured. The regiment showed its contempt by profaning the equipment a piece of rope with a hangman's noose on their shoulders. Thus was born the grand daddy of the unit citation. Few swaggers can be traced as far back as the present "swagger stick," however. It would seem, logically, to be the child of the riding crop and the leading cane. The leading cane was used in leading a parade and also for on-the-spot punishment for minor violations of regulations. But, long before the case was being tapped on recruits, it was being wielded more heartily as a sacrificial axe in prehistoric times and before that, as an ordinary bludgeon. Since there are many kinds of swagger sticks today, it remains the one exception to the uniformity of the U. S. Army uniform. There is the relatively plain, black, swagger stick which tells the organization and rank of the wearer. No matter what it looks like, however, the main purpose of the swagger stick is the military testimony of uniting hands in peace.

In considering the origin of our military uniform, it must be remembered that the uniforms in the sense we know them today, have been worn during the last 300 years. To the 17th century, soldiers conformed to the civilian dress of the time and were distinct. Please see UNIFORMS, page 21.

farwell duties as the first sergeant. Pvt. James L. Rameur of Henry Mottar Co. was on the Post Track Team. He was teamed with the team to compete in the Third Army Meet last week. Eighty new enlisted men were received by C Co. SFC Vann was reassigned to STC (for duty with the G-3 Section. Chairman of the ring posttable in the singles matches is Lt. Clyde Harrison. The versatile officer has an unusual method of slugging the ball past his opponent before he can lay eyes on it. However, when playing doubles with team mate Lt. Vernon Halverson, he has quite a bit of trouble beating SP3's Joe Godfrey and Chuck Keller.

The average noticed Sp3 Bob McQuillen with his fatigue jacket sleeves rolled up and his arms crossed as he waited for his third attack of poison from a three-time doctor. Pfc. Joseph Dungeach of A 14th Inf. was promoted to specialist third class. M-Sgt. Herman Gaskins has been relieved from duty at Benning and assigned to Fort Benning, Ga. 4th Armored Division. M-Sgt. James Cleverly has been reassigned to Fort Gordon.

Sp3 Gilbert Pandar and Sp2 Lloyd Lewis have been reassigned to the Fort Benning and are now on leave prior to reporting to Fort Lewis, Wash. M-Sgt. Eugene Harris Jr. was assigned to A Co., 14th Inf. M-Sgt. James Cleverly has been reassigned to Fort Gordon.

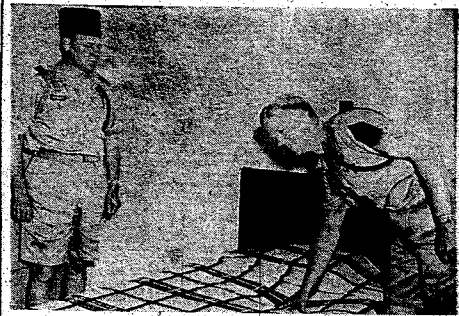
## 29th Infantry Brigade

# Family Welcomes New Daughter

Sp4 Richard Gate's wife became the mother of a seven pound baby girl on May 24. Sp4 Gates is a member of the Tank Co., 28th Inf. Five men left Tank Co., 28th Inf. for their new station at Fort Gordon, Ga. The tankers who departed are M-Sgt. E. Perone, SFC Willis Vann, SFC Moses Mitchell, SFC Woodrow Hodges and SFC Edward Pietrowski.

PFC Walter White, Tank Co., 28th, and his family are in Jacksonville, Fla. PFC White was member of the 28th RCT Rifle Team. SFC Harry Thompson and PFC William Hopkins have returned to duty after a long stay in the hospital. The administrative staff of the Tank Co., 28th Inf., had a

Inf. and assumed duties as the first sergeant. Pvt. James L. Rameur of Henry Mottar Co. was on the Post Track Team. He was teamed with the team to compete in the Third Army Meet last week. Eighty new enlisted men were received by C Co. SFC Vann was reassigned to STC (for duty with the G-3 Section. Chairman of the ring posttable in the singles matches is Lt. Clyde Harrison. The versatile officer has an unusual method of slugging the ball past his opponent before he can lay eyes on it. However, when playing doubles with team mate Lt. Vernon Halverson, he has quite a bit of trouble beating SP3's Joe Godfrey and Chuck Keller.



SOFTY AND COMFORTABLE... This is a fitting description of the beds in the NCO-BQ Building, which is located in the 8th Inf. Bn. area. Col. Elisha O. Peckham, commanding officer of the 20th ICC, watches as M-Sgt. Charles E. Brown, Hq. & Hq. Co., 8th Inf. Bn., tests the mattress for softness. This new plan to provide BQ's for top grade NCO's and specialist is part of the recent program to enhance the prestige of the NCO Corps. The quarters are expected to be ready by June 1.

## Uniform

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Malia Purposes The military uniform came about, it may be assumed, for two main purposes. First, it is helpful in distinguishing between friend and foe. Second is the economic factor that it is cheaper to buy in bulk lots.

As for the principles governing the appearance of the uniform, James Laver, in his book British Military Uniforms, has three most interesting suggestions. First, the "seduction principle." The uniform is intended to make the soldier look more masculine. Originally the purpose of this was to frighten the enemy. More recently, recruiting sergeants have not been above pointing out to prospective recruits the fact that girls tend to look longer at a man in uniform than in civilian.

Second, the "marchability principle." The uniform is designed to help in the distinction of military rank. Third, and last, comes the "utility principle. Laver insists that utility has little influence on military dress as civilian.

But if utility can be construed to mean the ability to stay cool in torrid temperature, then Laver should take a long look at Benning's be-mudias. It might lead him to re-write his book.

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# GI Dies 600 Times

Jayne Mansfield is the subject of the "Saturday Evening Post" lead article in the current June 3 issue. Magazine lead in with the national release of Jayne's new picture, "The Wayward Bug," with big promotional campaign. Honestly, folks, it wasn't necessary to have Jayne's picture on the cover would have accomplished the mission.

"The Chief," to be seen over the ABC-TV network on June 11, as part of the "Telephone Time" series, will be the true story of M. Sgt. Roy "Moose" Morgan of the 37th FIS, George AFB, Calif. Story will concern a crisis in the life of "Moose," when he is tempted to chuck his career and not re-enlist.

Grechen Wyler, star of Broadway's "Diana Vreeland," was signed aboard the carrier Valley Forge as an "Honorary Crewman" when the flat-top was in NYC for Armed Forces Day.

Kim Nevak added to her



Control and Warning Sq. married her "The Girl I Would Most Enjoy Seeing On My Radar Scope."

Tina Louise "DIDN'T" get a little when she visited the destroyer-escort Oberg recently. But the shapely showgirl, wearing the brief costume she wears in the "Bway musical, "Lil' Abner," caused more confusion than general quarters in boot camp.

Fl. Riley's Don Campbell is in remarkably good shape for a young fellow who has "died" some 600 times. An ex-stunt man, Campbell is an expert on Hollywood deaths. His most spectacular "kill" was in "Rebel Without a Cause" in which he drove a car over a cliff.

Fl. Carson's Bebe Angelillo is almost an orchestra in himself — the string section anyway. The talented, 22-year-old musician plays the violin, harp, base fiddle, guitar and mandolin.

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## Lawson News

# Aviation Company Has Birthday

Col. Gilmon Huff, Commanding Officer, Lawson USA Airfield Command, departed last week for 35 days leave. Col. Huff and wife will make visits to Destin, Florida and Abbeville, South Carolina, during the leave, in the absence of Col. Huff, Lt. Col. Charles Ernest is acting as CO for the Command.

Capt. Donald J. Ritz, former CO of Lawson Hq and Hq Detachment has been assigned as S-4 for the Command and Lt. J. L. William H. Tausch has taken over command of the Detachment.

Also newly assigned to the personnel of HqBq Detachment are Lt. Louis J. Cox, as training officer, and Sgt. L. J. Oakley, who has assumed duty as 1st Sgt. coming from S1 office.

Leaving the Detachment this past week to take up duties in other sections of the Command were Lt. William A. Stanaland and Lt. Richard N. Throver.

Lt. George F. Powers also has assumed duty in connection with the summer ROTC program and will be on temporary assignment for the duration of that program at Benning this summer.

The 1st Aviation Co. is celebrating its second "birthday" this week. The company is the oldest of its type in the Army. The unit was organized and activated in June of 1955, at Fort Riley, Kansas, and came to Benning last September.

Also in the line of missions performed is one by the staff to the 37th, William Glen Snipes, 9 lbs. 3. ozs., was born May 20, in La. and Mrs. Jack Snipes, Lt. Snipes is Motor Co. floor for the 37th and resides at 81 Engineer Drive.

Another new addition in the



Command was Miss Jan Marie Greenquist, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. James C. Greenquist. Jan arrived well behind her ETA at 2:00 hours on the 28th of May. She weighs 7 lbs. and is a second daughter, 8th Trans Co.

All the aircraft and a large portion of the personnel of the 4th are at Fort Rucker this week in an Otter for Palo Alto, California to pick up one of the Army's one-man helicopters (Aero-cycle). They will return to the Aviation Center several days in preparation for the program.

New members of the 4th this week are WOV 1's James C. Campbell, Jr., Howell Deal, Robert A. Dulaney and William J. Fraser. All these men have just recently completed the 3rd Transportation Battalion here.

The 31st also received four new pilots from the same class at Rucker. These new pilots are WOV 1's Ulyess V. Brown, Rex K. Chambers, Walter L. Fisher, and Lester E. Goodman.

One platoon from the 31st is also at Rucker this week for the demonstrations taking place there.

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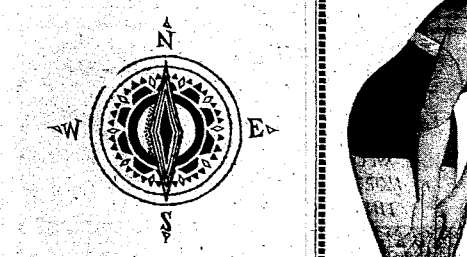
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PROFICIENCY TEST . . . Cub Scouts show their knot tying ability as they take their Proficiency test before graduating to Boy Scouts. Above Mike Lutz (center), son of Maj. Karl C. Lutz, Staff Department, gives test to Scotty Norwood (left), son of Capt. Leonard L. Norwood, Armor Committee, Tactical Department, and Carter Canterbury, son of Maj. Sherman C. Canterbury.

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- 9 Species of fowl
- 12 Anger
- 13 Body's main blood artery
- 14 Eggs
- 15 Ring loosely
- 17 Fisherman
- 19 Fallow after
- 20 Correct
- 21 Yes (Sp.)
- 22 Quince (ab.)
- 23 Exist
- 24 Observed
- 25 Scamp gnat (ab.)
- 26 Proposition
- 28 Norwegian (ab.)
- 31 Vest
- 32 Distress signal
- 33 Scottish sheepfold
- 35 Epistle (ab.)
- 36 Symbol for neon
- 38 It is an expert swimmer
- 40 Conducts
- 43 Sattic
- 47 Salt
- 48 Permit
- 49 Minute skin openings
- 51 Female sheep
- 52 Compass point
- 53 Make into law
- 54 Onager

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Military assistants
- 2 Mum of astronomy
- 3 Recognizes
- 4 Large bundle
- 5 Pink eyes
- 6 Sumx
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Native of Denmark
- 9 Charitable gift
- 10 Vindicate
- 11 Ports
- 16 Gules (ab.)
- 18 Gram (ab.)
- 24 City in Nevada
- 25 Head products
- 26 Fly aloft
- 27 Grafted (her.)
- 28 Fox fear that
- 29 Babylonian deity
- 34 Enriches
- 35 Roman official
- 37 Domestic slaves
- 46 Against
- 50 Egyptian sun god
- 41 Mature
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# CWO O'Byrne Honored For Services Rendered

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas W. O'Byrne of Baltimore, Md., legal administrative assistant, Staff Judge Advocate Section, the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant May 22.

The citation was presented to Mr. O'Byrne for "meritorious service from August 28, 1955 to March 12, 1957." He received the Commendation Ribbon the first time in 1952 as the chemical officer of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command at Fort Totten, N. Y.

Col. Erwin A. Jones of Seward, Neb., Infantry Center staff judge advocate, presented the award.

"By his efficiency, initiative and professional ability Mr. O'Byrne established and maintained administrative procedures that resulted in superior performance of administrative tasks by the Staff Judge Advocate Section. This outstanding manner in which he performed his duties reflect

great credit upon himself and the Infantry Center," the citation stated.

A graduate of the University of Baltimore (Md.) Law School, Mr. O'Byrne will leave Fort Benning June 14 for assignment to the Staff Judge Advocate Office, Headquarters Cavalry Division, Tokyo, Japan. He came to the Infantry Center from the Staff Judge Advocate Section, U. S. Army Caribbean Command in Panama.

Serving first in the U. S. Marine Corps, Mr. O'Byrne, a veteran of nearly 30 years service, entered the Army in 1927. During World War II he was commander of operations and training officer of the Chemical Warfare Training Center in Oro Bay, New Guinea, and later served in operations and training officer of the Lateral Corps for the Armed Forces in the Western Pacific.

He is married to the former Margaret Cadden of Baltimore. They have three children, Michael, 13 and twin girls, Sheila and Sharon, 9.



**AWARD . . .** Chief Warrant Officer Thomas W. O'Byrne, right, legal administrative assistant, Staff Judge Advocate Section, the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, receives an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service from Aug. 28, 1955 to March 12, 1957. Presenting the award is Col. Erwin A. Jones of Seward, Neb., Infantry Center staff judge advocate.

# Six-Finish DA Course

Five civilian employees and an officer at Fort Benning have been presented certificates on completion of the Department of the Army supervisors' training course.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School, awarded the certificates.

Recipients were Raleigh W. Pratt, Emory W. Smith and Carl Keth all of Columbus, Ga., all assigned to the Army Field Printing Plant; Mrs. Lotie W. Polson of Columbus, Infantry School Operations Office; Charles O. Howard of Phenix City, Ala., Infantry School Communications Department; and 1st Lt. Billy J. Reynolds of Waterloo, Kans., School Building S-1 (Personnel Section).

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# Veteran Sergeant Keeps Accounts Straight in TSB

A 66-year-old School Brigade soldier who signed up for his first "hitch" in 1911 is now an auditor for the 15th Finance Squadron, Ft. Benning, Ga. Sgt. Abram D. Cohen of Columbus, Georgia.

Sgt. Cohen, enlisted on December 23, 1911, at Savannah, Ga., and was sent to Fort Seward, N. Y., for recruit training. He was then sent to Fort Meade, Va., where he joined the 15th Cavalry. When that unit was reassigned to Fort Bliss, Texas, he went with them.

Still a private at the end of his three year "hitch", Sgt. Cohen reenlisted in the Quartermaster Corps, and in March of 1915 took an Army-wide examination for a SFC rating. He made the fifth highest score.

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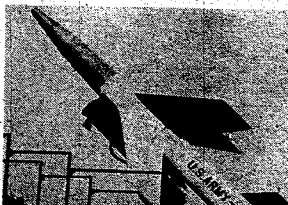
# Class to Hear Gen. Bogart

Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, director of organization in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, D. C., will speak at graduation exercises for the U. S. Army Infantry School's basic officers class No. 8 at Fort Benning June 15.

The approximately 202 students will receive certificates at the 11 a.m. ceremony in the Main Theater. The speaker will be honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess following the exercises.

Gen. Bogart is a 1930 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He attended the Infantry School's company officers course in 1934.

A 1942 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the 53-year-old officer completed the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., in 1949, and the National War College, Fort Monmouth, Washington, D. C., in 1951.



**GUIDED MISSILE . . .** The lacrosse, a surface to surface guided missile which is designed for use in the close support of ground forces, is one of many new weapons which makes today's Army, on the occasion of its 182nd anniversary, what Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has called "the most superbly trained and equipped in our history."

# Army Observes 182nd Birthday

## Doughboys Given High Acclaim

**BY JOE ZELINE**

The 182nd anniversary of the U. S. Army and Infantry, which will be observed June 14 by Fort Benning personnel, brings words of praise for the past, confidence in the present, and hopes for the future from the top military leaders in the country.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, in a message to all members of the Army, calls today's Army "the most superbly trained and equipped in our history." He says further, "The Army is prepared for combat action in any sector of the globe under conditions of limited 'police action' or all-out general war, with conventional or atomic weapons, as the situation requires."

U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, says of the future, ". . . we will improve our ability to fight on the atomic battleground without losing the capability to conduct conventional warfare." He concluded with a bow to the individual soldier: "Nothing will reduce the need for brave men to fight our battles under conditions of hazard and hardship. New weapons and machines will serve our soldiers but will not replace them."

Gen. W. G. Wyman, was pleased to see BIRTHDAY, page 2



**MOBILITY . . .** Mobility is one of the prerequisites for what Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Hickory, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army calls ". . . the best trained and most superbly equipped fighting force in our history" in his message commemorating the 182nd anniversary of the U. S. Army and Infantry.

# Post Officials to Visit Royal Canadian School

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry School commandant, and eight key Fort Benning officers will visit the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden, June 12 to 15.

Accompanying Gen. Powell will be Col. Henry B. Koenig, president of the U. S. Army Infantry Board; Col. Dured E. Peterson, chief of the Infantry School's Combat Development Office; Col. Samuel T. McPherson, Col. Frank M. Ince, Col. John J. Dalton, and Capt. George A. McGee, Jr., of the Infantry School's Staff Departments, respectively.

The party is scheduled to return to Fort Benning Saturday at 3 p.m. Briefings by the Canadian school's staff will enable the party to participate in the nationwide 1957 Infantry Officers' Conference.

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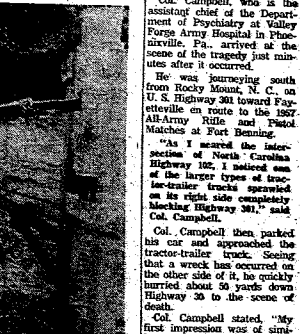
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### Succeeds Col. Murray Col. McGee Named To Important Job

Col. George A. McGee, Jr., of Miami, N. D., has been named director of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Staff Department at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Col. Roy A. Murray of San Diego, Calif., who is on temporary duty in Hollywood, Calif., as technical advisor on the motion picture "Darby's Rangers."

Col. McGee commanded the 21st Infantry Regiment in Korea for eight months before coming here and previously was G-4 (personnel officer) of Eighth Army in Korea since December, 1955.

A 1937 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he served with the Fourth Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning from February



**HEADS STAFF DEPT.**  
... Col. G. A. McGee  
the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal.

Col. McGee is married to the former Rae Hill, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Ray C. Hill of San Antonio, Texas. The McGees have one son, Dennis, 11.

### Deputy CG To Address AFMA Set

Brig. Gen. John Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, will address the June 18 meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association at Fort Benning.

The speaker also will install the organization's new officers at the dinner session, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Officers Mess. Reservations may be made with Lt. Col. Arno A. Amundson at Fort Benning 52092.

Gen. Ruggles came to Fort Benning last April after commanding the Yukon Command in Alaska since August, 1955. He previously served 10 months as commander of the Fourth Infantry Regiment, 71st Division, at Ladd Air Force Base in Alaska.

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### Birthday

Thank you for continuing making general of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., in a letter to Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, takes particular note of the role of the foot soldier.

### Canada

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Third U. S. Army, in a message to all members of Third Army, calls for reflection. "On the proud and glorious history of the Army and the contemplation of the tasks that lie ahead," To the members of his command, Gen. Fowler says, "... We have taken an active part in the evolution of the Army's most superbly equipped fighting force in our history."

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The following activities are scheduled at Fort Benning June 14 in observance of the Army and Infantry birthday: 5th Medical Group—Open House, 3-4:30 p. m.; Retreat Parade, 5 p. m.; U. S. Army Infantry School Troop Command—Retreat Parade, 5 p. m.

The School Brigade, all units—Retreat Parade, 5 p. m.; 151st Engineer Group, all units—Retreat Parade 5 p. m.; U. S. Army Infantry Band—Movie, "Traditions of the Army," 7 p. m.; Discussion, following service.

U. S. Army Infantry Center Band Concert at U. S. Army Infantry Center headquarters, 12:30 p. m.; Special Troops Command—Anniversary buffet at noon for guests of officers and enlisted men; Retreat Parade, 5 p. m.; U. S. Army Hospital—Reading of letters from high commands at Commander's hour.

Miss the same. With words of praise from the top military leaders in the land ringing in his ear, the foot soldier in quiet self-reflection on the fact that, although much has changed since the birth of the Infantry 182 years ago, his mission remains the same: to close with and destroy or capture the enemy. And he may well be proud that responsibility for the U. S. Army's victories from the Revolutionary War to the Korean conflict rests upon the foot soldier climbing out of his foxhole, crawling across his own's land and killing the enemy.

Despite the atomic power, rockets and guided missiles of the age of post-battle warfare the self-propelled foot soldier still remains as the Queen of Battle, the bulwark of the nation's freedom.

Also marking their anniversary will be four corps boys, June 18, 1975, just after the birth of the Army. They are the Adjutant General Corps.

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**SOLDIERS SHOWS**... "Two Tickets To Broadway", a musical revue will be presented once again by Special Services. Pictured here are the folks of Dogpatch, U.S.A.; left to right, Frank Mistretta, Janet Jones, Cy Dietrich, Gloria Coleman and Paul Chelko.

### Summer School Session to Open June 24 on Post

Registration for the summer session of the Fort Benning Children's Schools will be held June 19 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Home Living Room of Faith School.

The sessions will be conducted by regular teachers of the Children's Schools. They are Mrs. Sarah Lee, Mrs. Arlene Carmichael and Miss Mildred Johnston of Brundage, Ala.

## Post Musical To Run Again

"Two Tickets To Broadway," Club No. 2 will be the scene of the triumphant Soldier Shows for "Stargazing" a Soldier musical revue which made its rounds a couple of weeks ago.

The King and I are Barbara Kimbro, Gloria Coleman, Janet Jones and Doris Fagan. The Post are PFC Frank Mistretta, SP3 Bill Kaufman, Pvt. Cy Dietrich and Pfc Paul Chelko.

The sets for this show were designed and executed by SP3 Bill Haidenrodt, who finished up his stay with the Army.

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## Summer Safety

With summer once again coming in, there will be plenty of opportunities for pleasant relaxation. There will also be many opportunities for trouble. Swimming and sun-bathing are two potential trouble-causers.

It's enjoyable to lie in the sun, and it's fine to have a radiant tan, but sun-burns must be avoided. A man is of no value to the service and is subject to disciplinary action if he is so badly burned that he can't perform his duties.

And swimming, as much fun as it is, requires extreme caution. The buddy system should be used whenever possible, and individual swimmers should be careful not to venture into treacherous currents. (AFPS)

## On the Bookshelf

**Stay Alive All Your Life** by John Steinbeck. (Viking, 1957). The emphasis of this book is on faith and the author shows in several examples drawn from life and how the magic of this attitude can perform miracles in your daily experience. He proves that only with deep and honest belief in yourself, in your work and in God, can these miracles be performed. (AFPS)

**Death In The South Atlantic** by Michael Powell. (Rinehart, 1957). The exciting events in the last days of the German pocket battleship, forced out of the neutral port when the British were waiting for it, and at last blown up to prevent its capture. The Third Eye by T. Lothar. (Doubleday, 1957). Lothar tells of the hard training of a lama, of the status of a lama, of the "third eye" (the hole bored into his forehead) that gave him the power to see personal auras and of his going out into the world (as he did in the sturgeon and a flyer).

The **Cruel Cross** by Garland Ross. (Doubleday, 1957). David Broude saw his own brother Bayley on the pile of dead fighting cocks but Bayley was not quite dead. The boy and his happy-go-lucky father nursed Bayley back to health and asked their future on his warrior heart. The **Song of Leif Erikson** by Short Reign of Pippin IV by

## Washington Report

### Senate Allows Plea For Peacetime Bill

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A Senate Labor and Public Welfare subcommittee, in a move probably unprecedented, has given servicemen an opportunity to plead their own case for a peacetime GI bill.

The five-man veterans affairs subcommittee headed by Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) invited the first-hundredth anniversary of the birth of their own bill at formal hearings on six Senate proposals to extend GI benefits to those entering the Armed Forces after Feb. 1, 1955.

The cutoff date for Korea GI Bill benefits was Jan. 31, 1955.

The bills would provide some or all of the readjustment benefits, such as education, training and readjustment pay, for peacetime veterans.

In responding to letters written to the subcommittee members by inductees who said they had they were not yet veterans, Sen. Thurmond decided to set aside the issue of the hearings for eight months, so that servicemen in the Washington area to testify in support of the legislation.

Although the Veterans Administration is providing readjustment GI assistance to those entering the services in time of peace, the bill would reportedly consider several plans other than the readjustment benefits provided war veterans.

Several similar bills, on which the president has signed, also are before the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

**PAY VOUCHER**

The Army will extend for another year the proposed Military Pay Voucher System being run at eight posts in the U. S.

Providing soldiers with a monthly itemized accounting of their pay, the new system has been on trial since 1955 in units at Ft. Dix, Ft. Hood, Texas; Ft. Polk, La.; Ft. Monmouth, Texas; Ft. McNair and Ft. Myer and Cameron Station in Virginia.

Units of the test organization will continue to be held each month on the individual voucher until June 30, 1958.

Designed to avoid misunderstandings and to permit prompt adjustment of discrepancies, the system also allows EM to draw only a portion of their pay for any particular month.

**TRANS-ATLANTIC HOPS**

Army pilots will start trans-Atlantic hops to Europe in June for aerial delivery of command aircraft from the States.

The service will be inaugurated

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### Chaplain's Corner



### Rubbish or Rock?

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A young bride and groom shortly after their marriage, bought an old tumble-down house because it stood on a very desirable lot on which they wanted to build a home. A little after the contractor had begun work the young couple came to see how things were progressing. "Why, you haven't even started on this house yet," exclaimed the young wife to the contractor. "I thought it would be well under way, but you are still working on the old one!" she cried.

"Well, when you've got to build a house before you can't expect much speed," replied the contractor. "It will still be some time before we get started on the new house. All this rubbish will be a very desirable lot on which the ground cleared. We can't build a good house on rubbish."

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"That is a pretty good reason for being careful about the habits we form and the dispositions we tolerate in ourselves while we are young. There will not be so much rubbish to tear down later. The want of a good foundation does not always show at once, but sooner or later the testing time comes. People are often building something quite different from what they are really building a prison in which he finds himself confined. Some people go on building year after year, and the end have very little to show for their labors. A house built on rubbish will not stand.

There are several "rubbish piles" on which one can build. One is the "rubbish pile" of unkind thoughts, and low moral character until these are removed. We must build our character upon a strong religious faith, and a firm belief in God and His word.

Build your life, your character, your habits on a solid foundation upon the Word of God and the high moral law which He has revealed. These laws of God are the high moral law which we will hold dear and steady in the hour of adversity and how you way. You will then be glad your life has been anchored on a sure foundation that cannot be easily shaken.

"On what an building: Rock or Rubbish?"

## Queen of Battle

In peace, in wartime, the physical strength and readiness of the United States Army is a most important factor. One of our national securities. To maintain the physical strength and readiness of "our only best weapon" — man — is the mission of Preventive Medicine. Information on the latest developments in the field of preventive medicine, including the use of insecticides, antibiotics, and other modern medical techniques, is presented in a series of articles in this issue.

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## Movie Time At Benning

### Movie Highlights

**BERNARDINE**, a family comedy musical starring Pat Boone, Hope, Paul Douglas, and Vera-Elaine Miles, also news.

**SUNDAY, June 16-17** — The Delicate Delinquents, starring Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin, and Horace McMahon, also news.

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## 'Flying Sergeant' Has Interesting Hobbies

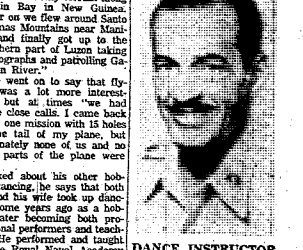
By **MSGT. Clark Blackburn**, Washington, D. C. They also taught officers and enlisted men and their wives wherever he was assigned here in the States.

Asked if he was still active at both hobbies, he says that he hasn't been in for a while during World War II and a former "Flying Sergeant" was assigned to the 1st Fighter Group sent out a call for all who could fly a plane and had a license to volunteer as pilots. Forter immediately volunteered his services, and after lengthy examinations a pilot's license was accepted as an L-3 pilot.

"Our mission," according to Forter, "was to fly reconnaissance missions, taking photographs of enemy terrain along the coast of North Carolina, and finally got up to the Northern part of Luzon taking photographs of the bay and 'cayans River'."

He went on to say that flying was a lot more interesting than he had at times "we had some close calls. I came back from one mission with 15 holes in the tail of my plane, but fortunately none of us and no vital parts of the plane were hurt."

Asked about his other hobby, dancing, he says that both he and his wife look up dancing some years ago as a hobby, later becoming both professional performers and teachers. He performed and taught at the Royal Naval Academy at Lagnori, Italy, then both



DANCE INSTRUCTOR... M-Sgt. Tonito Fortez

## ROTC Chief In Command

Col. Marvin A. Kreidberg, 1956, will supervise the six-week summer training beginning June 29 for an estimated 1,438 cadets from 26 Southern States colleges and universities.

The students, who will be inducted in the Harmony Church area, are scheduled to be divided into eight cadre companies.

Col. Kreidberg, who was assistant deputy commander in

## Theater Schedule

**THEATER NO. 1**

**THURSDAY, June 13** — Spook Chasers, starring Hunt Hall and Stanley Clements, also shorts and cartoon.

**FRIDAY, June 14** — Johnny Tremain, starring Jeff York, Hal Stalmaster, and Luma Patten, also shorts and cartoon.

**SATURDAY, June 15** — The Delicate Delinquents, starring Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin, and Horace McMahon, also news.

**SUNDAY, June 16** — Men and Women, starring Fred Astaire and Vera-Elaine Miles, also news.

**MONDAY, June 17** — The Young Don't Cry, starring Pat Boone, Hope, Paul Douglas, and Vera-Elaine Miles, also news.

**TUESDAY, June 18** — Destination 60,000, starring Preston Foster, Jeff Donnell, and Colleen Moore, also shorts and cartoon.

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## Economics Course Available by Mail

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Industrial College of the Armed Forces has announced that a correspondence course in economics now is available to regular, Reserve and National Guard Officers.

Designed for members of the services unable to attend the college, the course, titled "Economic Management of the National Economy," concerns the broad problems of civilian-military relationships.

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## Crew Chief

**Crew Chief** — Specialist Third Class Donald E. Current, a member of the 3d Infantry Aviation Company, prepares his H-13 helicopter for the Army Aviation Program held at Fort Rucker, Ala., last week. The 3d Aviation Company was displayed for the first time organized under the ROCID concept for General Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, and other high ranking Army Officials, AUSA representatives and officials of leading aircraft industries.



Crew Chief... Specialist Third Class Donald E. Current





ENGRAVED BAR... Melvin C. Brown, Jr., right, is presented a gold engraved tie bar as winner of the Fort Benning Children's Schools activities award for 1957 by Mrs. Hazel Scudder, school superintendent, at the annual honors program June 4 in Faith School.

## Melvin Brown Captures Children's School Honor

Melvin C. Brown, Jr., received the Fort Benning Children's Schools activities award for 1957 at the annual honors program in Faith School June 4. The son of Col. and Mrs. Brown, the eighth grader edited The Bugle, school newspaper, headed the Softball team, was a finalist in the Americanism program and participated in the school field meet.

"Melvin is the graduate best exemplifying contributions of service, leadership and character. He participated in all our activities as a leader or member," Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, school superintendent, said in announcing the award.

Ilse Johnson, Quarter Terrace School fifth grader, and John Walton, Faith School sixth grader, were awarded gold field meet trophies. Students in fourth through eighth grade participated in 10 field events working within their age level. Ilse is the daughter of

## School

Thank you for continuing... Curiale Barracks, P. A. I. Special Warfare School, Fort Benning, Ga. Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.; Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.; Christian School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.; Counter Intelligence School, Fort Belvoir, Ill.; U. S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Army Security Agency School, Fort Devens, Mass.; Military Police School, Fort Gordon, U. S. Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; U. S. Air Force Academy, Denver, Colo.; U. S. Army Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Texas, and the Air University, Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell AFB, Force Base, Ala.

Also invited to the meeting are National Guard and U. S. Army Reserve advisors from all states of the six U. S. Armies, representatives from Continental Army Headquarters, Fort Moore, Va., Third Infantry Division and the Infantry School and General Staff, Spore of Washington, D. C., editor of ARMY magazine.

The Bugle staff was recognized by Melvin Brown as editor and Clifford G. Gilson, III, son of Capt. and Mrs. Gibson, Jr., served as assistant editor. Band captain Barbara Linsley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Linsley, directed his school's nine-man Safety Patrol.



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## Weather Brings Warnings To Observe Safety Rules

With the warm summer weather already here, Fort Benning officials have cautioned all military and civilian personnel to obey a few simple rules of water safety.

Last week two post soldiers lost their lives as a direct result of violating fundamental safety practices. The death of the first man occurred when he swam unaccompanied by a second soldier who had rendered aid and drowned just out of sight of a lifeguard.

The second soldier was killed when his boat overturned and he attempted to swim for shore instead of clinging to the boat which would have kept him afloat.

Business Evans, U. S. Army Infantry Center safety director reported that four injuries have occurred this year due to swimming.

## 4 Radiomen In One Unit

It is quite a phenomenon when three or four radiomen become taking Basic Training in the same organization. But it is even a more unusual fact that these four are training in the same platoon, the second platoon of Company A, 28th Infantry Battalion. The four talented trainees often discuss their common interests and experiences in the barracks.

The four radiomen are Private Richard W. Smith, who did sports announcing for WNAV-TV in Boston; Joseph E. Cannon, a news commentator and sports analyst for WYAF in Lawrence, Mass.; Alfred A. Longene, who is featured in the Music Section for Furman University's radio station in New York City; and George R. Johnson, who was chief announcer for WBSU at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

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OLD FRIENDS MEET... Lt. Col. Walter Davies greets an old friend from Germany, 1st Lt. Martin Holzhaus. The two men served together at Camp Clarke, Germany, 1st Lt. Holzhaus was attending a course here at the Infantry School.

## AFMA Wins High Praise

Secretary of the Army William M. Bristow has telegraphed congratulations to the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association on winning the association's President Award for Activities.

"My congratulations on behalf of the Department of the Army to the Fort Benning Chapter for its award-winning activities. The Army takes pride in the fact that among its contributors from all services, you have merited special recognition in both 1956 and 1957," Mr. Bristow said.

The annual award was given for the first time in 1956 and has been won by the Fort Benning Chapter both years. It is given by the national Armed Forces Management Association headquarters for activities including membership, publicity, publications and programs.

Dr. Harold S. Tala of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Fort Benning group, accepted the President's Award plaque on behalf of the chapter.

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The Division Education Office beginning Tuesday June 18 will initiate a class on World History.

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**REENLISTS... M-Sgt. Robyn R. Henderson** is shown being sworn in for the second time by Lt. Gordon F. White, Re-enlistment Officer, USAIC. M-Sgt. Henderson was formerly Lt. White's first Sergeant Company C, 1st Special Troops Battalion. Sergeant Henderson reenlisted for a term of six years for the guided missile school, Fort Bliss, Texas.

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The last day open for entering swimmers in the U. S. Army Infantry Center Swimming Meet June 26-29 has been set for June 26. AER Officers of the major commands have till then to enter their teams.

A scratch meeting has been scheduled for June 26 at Briant Wells Field House to discuss rules and regulations.

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### At Last Kline Earns Sixth Stripe

Fred W. Kline, D Co., 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, was promoted to the grade of master sergeant last week. The native of Charleston, S.C., is a survivor of the Bataan Death March.

M-Sgt. Kline completed twenty years in the Army last March 25 but he plans to be in the main in the Army for a few more years.

He was mess steward for General McAthur for the first month of World War II. Kline then became the mess steward for Major General King who was captured during the fall of the Philippines. Kline was captured at this time and spent 12 months in Japanese prisoner of war camps.

The new master sergeant spent four months at Camp Klinger working with the Hun-gerian refugees. He worked as a mess steward at Klinger. He arrived in the 29th in Dec. 1955. M-Sgt. Kline is the proud father of three children, Wanda, age 10, Robert, age 7, and Herbert, age 4. He and wife now make their home in New Jersey.

His favorite sports are hunting and fishing. He had to admit that his luck so far this season has been "greedy captured at this time and spent had".



**MASTER SERGEANT** ... Fred W. Kline (right) of Charleston, S. C., D Co., 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, receives his orders from Colonel Joseph C. Sandlin, of Wagner, Okla., 1st Battle Group commanding officer. Kline was named master sergeant last week.

**Unit Has Retreat Ceremony May 28**

The 3rd Signal Battalion held a retreat ceremony at Battalion Headquarters in the Sand Hill area on Tuesday, 28 May, in honor of the retirement of CWO Ernest G. King, Battalion Motor Officer. CWO King retired after 20 years of active service.

Major Charles I. Barr, Jr., Battalion Executive Officer and Commander of Troops presented the 3rd Division Certificate of Achievement to Mr. King. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff.

Major Barr's staff included Captain Edward C. Riggs, Captain Homer B. Bleche, 1st Lieutenant Frederick J. Brothers, and CWO William Robertson.

### Oklahoma Soil Scientist In the Ranks of BIOC

A soil scientist who worked with the Choctaw Indians as an employee in the Indian Service at Hugo, Oklahoma, is a student officer assigned to one of the companies of the 152nd Unit, William M. Rigdon, a student officer, No. 12, 2nd Company, 21st Student Battalion, The Oklahoma Brigade.

Mr. Rigdon, a graduate of Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, joined the Indian Service upon graduation. It was his responsibility to perform soil surveys for Choctaw Indian farmers to find the land's capabilities and just how the soil should be used to the best advantage.

"Most of the Indians with whom I worked were in a very meager circumstances and did not have any oil wells and a Cadillac for every member of the family as some Indian tribes in Oklahoma do have," says Mr. Rigdon. "Some of the Indians could speak only the Choctaw language, so I was hard put at times to get my suggestions over to them."

Asked his most exciting experience while working with the Choctaw Indians, he said "there was one farmer who had found dogs slaked out all over his farm, and my reception from the dogs as well as the Indian farmer was anything but cordial. I found out later that his principal crop was corn—the liquid kind that is—and that he couldn't care less about soil reclamation. I didn't press suggestions on him after that."

Mr. Rigdon plans on returning to his work with the Indians when he completes his Army tour, but expects to be moved to the Army Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Rigdon of Durant, Oklahoma.



**INDIAN WORKER** ... Lt. William Rigdon

### 152nd Unit Praised At Fort Rucker

The 152nd Transportation Detachment, (Cargo Hoist, Fld. Maint) performed mechanical magic during this past week when they were with the Transportation Company at Fort Rucker for the Air Show viewed by General Maxwell Taylor and other VIP's.

During the whole week not a single aircraft missed a flying day because of mechanical difficulties. This in spite of one that required a complete engine change, transmission overhaul, rotor blade replacement and thorough inspection.

The Detachment received the damaged helicopter at 3:00 p.m., and three crews worked a total of six man-hours to ready the craft for flying by noon the next day, in time to operate in its designated place in the demonstrations and displays.

The men worked until 2:00 a.m. and then were off until 7:00 a.m. when they returned to finish the work. Close cooperation with the crews and full knowledge of their work enabled them to complete this job in such short time.

**TABLES ARE TURNED**  
FR. CARSON, Col. (AFSP) — A former fellow member here found out what it's like to be trained by the Falcons.

He's Pvt. David Wagner, 22, who was assigned for basic training to the "Fighting Falcons" 28th Inf. Regt. here. Before he was drafted, he caught and trained his own falcons.

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### Benning Social Notes Special Troops Command Coffee Has 'June Bride' Atmosphere

A "June Bride" theme lent a gala atmosphere to the coffee given by officers' wives of Special Troops Command June 4 in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Nathan B. Powell, and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wives of Maj. Gen. Powell and Brig. Gen. Ruggles, commanded the general and deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, were guests of honor at the affair.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Nathan B. Powell, assisted by Mrs. James C. McDonald and Mrs. Edmund Roudau.

A bride duff, surrounded by white-wrapped packages, in a serviceable, light-colored automobile bearing a "June Bride" sign, centered the service table. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Charles Edgerton presided.

Parwells were bade to Mrs. Walter M. Baker, Mrs. Chester Snow and Mrs. Benjamin J. Brown were honored at a farewell reception given by officers' wives of the U. S. Army Infantry Center's Ground Mobility Department June 3 in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

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Col. Brown, director of the department, leaves June 12 for an assignment at Fort Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Brown was presented a white corded corsage.

Lt. Col. A. M. Shomon, Ground Mobility Department, was awarded a humerus scroll by Col. Brown and the departing officer also received an engraved swag stick from Col. C. Boyd, assistant director of the department. Forty-four guests attended the affair.

Also honored were Major and Mrs. Charles O. Henry and Major and Mrs. James H. Noonan, Jr. Major Henry has been named ROTC instructor of the Guthrie, Okla., high school and Major Noonan has been assigned to Europe.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Osborn Cooper were welcomed to the group, which was attended by 25 ladies, were Mrs. H. W. French and Mrs. J. P. Coley. A profusion of silver bowls filled with gardenias graced the luncheon table.



**STC COFFEE** ... Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, left, and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, manding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, were guests of honor at a coffee given by Special Troops Command officers' wives June 4 in the Main Officers' Mess. Mrs. Tilden J. Purdy, right, president of the group, presided at the business session and Mrs. James C. McDonald, rangment for the event.

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## Society News

Thank you for continuing to be welcomed as a new member.

**Lucreton Held**  
A luncheon was given by officers' wives of the U. S. Army Infantry Board in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club at Fort Benning May 21. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Lynn W. Green, Mrs. Thomas B. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. James B. Edwards. Thirty-four ladies attended the affair.

A gaily decorated May pole centered each of the luncheon tables and tiny dolls fashioned from clothes pins were given as favors to each guest.

Farewells were held to Mrs. Letta L. Wheeler, Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mrs. Charles LaChausse, Mrs. Flango P. Seleno, Mrs. Edwin J. Kaskela and Mrs. Lubert Wing, whose husbands have been assigned to Washington, D. C., Japan, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Republic of Vietnam and West Germany, respectively.

Mrs. William Deutz, Mrs. V. C. Devan and Mrs. Mary Daly were guests. The group played bridge following the luncheon.



**HONOR STUDENTS**... First and second honor graduates of the Fort Benning Children's Schools are Rufus E. Hallmark, Jr., right, and Gail Heitman. They are being congratulated by Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, left, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and speaker at the graduation ceremonies June 3.

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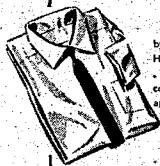
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Wives of students attending the U. S. Army Infantry School's advanced officers' class No. 2 entertained with a luncheon at Fort Benning's Custer Terrace Officers' Club May 14.

The nodine set the decorative theme. Each lady sat at a table centered with a floral sign of the nodine for her birth date. Mrs. Floyd G. Stephenson served as decorations chairman.

Hostesses for the event were Fourth Platoon wives, headed by Mrs. Frank Komara, Jr., Ginny and Ann Roberts of the House of Charm in Columbus, Ga., spoke on good grooming. Mrs. Douglas J. Burrows, wife of the School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, wife of Capt. Smith of one brigade's S-4 (Personnel) Section.

**New President**  
Mrs. Marshall B. Vass had

been elected president of the Fourth Helicopter Transportation Company's officers wives group at Fort Benning.

Other new officers of the organization are Mrs. Louis L. Share, vice - president; Mrs. Owen G. Stinson, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Burhanan, treasurer.

At the group's monthly coffee May 15 in the Main Officers' Mess Mrs. Nelson N.

Martin was welcomed to the company. Twenty-one ladies attended the event.

The School Brigade headquarters officers' wives group held a coffee in the brigade's First Battalion Lounge at Fort Benning May 14.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Earl F. Kinick, wife of Col. Kinick, School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, wife of Capt. Smith of one brigade's S-4 (Personnel) Section.

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**SJA AWARD**... SFC Ira S. Thompson, right, of Sanford, Fla., chief clerk and court reporter, Staff Judge Advocate Section, the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, receives a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service from March 7, 1956, to March 6, 1957. Presenting the award, which was signed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, is Col. Erwin A. Jones of Seward, Neb., staff judge advocate.

**'My Three Angels' Opens Post Showings Sunday**  
A Fort Benning production of the Broadway hit "My Three Angels", will have its opening June 16 at 8 p.m. at Service Club No. 2.

Sponsored by Service Club No. 2, the show also will be presented at Service Club No. 1 June 19 and Service Club No. 3 June 20. Both performances are scheduled for 8 p.m.

A comedy about the antics of three happy-go-lucky convicts and their pet snake, Adolph, the play also was made into a movie with the late Humphrey Bogart and Aldo Ray.

In the starring roles of the three convicts are SPS William Jensen, Headquarters and Service Company, Sixth Infantry Battalion, all assigned to the Third Infantry Division.

Members of the troubled family who play host to the general antics are Miss Julie Maxwell of Devon, Pa., Mrs. Arnette Baskin of Brooklyn, and Pvt. Seymour Schmitt.

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Signed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, the award was presented to SFC Thompson by Col. Erwin A. Jones of Seward, Neb., staff judge advocate.

A member of the Florida National Guard since 1931, the sergeant was called to active duty in November, 1949. From December, 1941, to December, 1944, he was assigned as first sergeant at the Infantry Center School at Fort Benning.

In 1945, Sgt. Thompson became employed by the American Fruit Growers, Inc., Sanford, Fla. He returned to active duty in 1952, serving first at headquarters, Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., and later in Korea. He returned to Fort Benning in November, 1955.

Sgt. Thompson is married to the former Luella Mahoney of Sanford. They have a son, Robert A., 15.

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# News From Post Units

## 29th Infantry Brigade Events

### Van Horns Presented Baby Boy

BY DICK SPENCER  
Pfc. Earl Van Horn, a member of the Commander base-ball team, comes the proud father of a 6 lb., 11 oz. baby boy, Van Horn, a native of New York, plans to take a leave shortly to show off the new generation to the grand parents.  
Maj. Herbert Struggs of the Supply Section of the USAIBTC, was presented with a new baby boy by his wife, Mary Ellen at the St. Francis Hospital in Columbus last week. The boy weighed 7 lb., 11 oz. The Struggs have one other child, Sus Ellen, age three.  
Sgt. Daniel Oakes and Sgt. Julian Bonilla have been re-naming the Troop Activity Rooms at Ft. Co. They have been painting and making stands for the magazine and chaplains corner.  
Pvt. Chuck Neashe left Ft. Co. for Cordale, Ga. last week. He will be there for approximately ten weeks on temporary duty as a lifeguard.  
Captain Jack Epperson, Hq. Co. commander, was on leave last week visiting relatives in Centralis, Ill. Lt. Wynn Cooke was acting CO during 11-oz. The Struggs have one other child, Sus Ellen, age three.  
Pvt. Van Boyd had visitors from his home in Mass. last week. Pvt. Boyd is the legal clerk for the 1st Battle Group, Johnny Watkins of Hq. Detachment was promoted to the rank of master sergeant last week. The likeable master sergeant has "nerdy" seventeen years in the Army.  
Pfc. Don Croston, Hq. Det. shot a 34.15 under par, at the miniature golf course last week. It is the second lowest score ever shot on those links.  
Sp2 Bob Babcock, Hq. Det., is enjoying an eighteen day leave at his home in Ridge-wood, N. J. He's probably bragging about the Organization Day when he sponsored the 29th Queen. Anyone present at the Organization Day festivities could hardly blame him for bragging.  
The Tank Company (M & T) 29th Infantry Regiment was inactivated last week and the 128th Tank Co. and the 154th Transportation Co. were formed.  
Pvt. Ed Konolek and Sp3 Bill Dennington, 128th Tank Co., are at the Post Hospital. They are expected to return to the Company soon.  
Captain Charles F. Thomas, 128th Tank Company commander, is enjoying a seventeen day leave. He planned to devote a



(Photo by Messer, 20, 708) PLAQUE IN EVERY SUPPLY ROOM . . . 4th Student Battalion The School Brigade, believes in the old political slogan, "A Chicken in Every Pot". But the companies of this School Brigade battalion prefer best supply plaques to chickens. Supply sergeants holding their School Brigade best supply plaques are: (left to right) M-Sgt. Theo Peterson, 43d Co., best supply plaque awarded for January, 1957; Sfc Arthur L. Brown, 43d Co., December, 1955; Sfc John H. Fitzgerald, Jr., Hq. & Sv Co., February, 1957; Sgt. Eugene W. Wright, 44th Co., May, 1957; and Sp2 Pearl C. Nichols, 40th Co., March 1957.

good deal of his time on brushing up on his golf game.  
1st Lt. Walter Tauer, Hq. Co. commander, was transferred to Fort Lee, Va. this week. The Mercer University graduate will attend the Advanced Company Officers School at Fort Lee. He hopes to eventually get into quartermaster work.  
Sgt. Gerald Verneht, Hq. Co. clerk, is on leave visiting his

home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Sgt. Francis Demally is on leave in his home in Lowell, Mass.  
1st Lt. Edwin May has assumed to company commander's duties at D Co. while Captain Walter Brown is on leave in New York.  
Six men from D Co. were promoted to private first class. The new appointed PFCs are Warren Atkins, Charles Cratty, Willie Glenn, Warren Moore, and John Owens and Beverly Peety. PFC Owens was a member of the 29th boxing team which from long tours of duty at the Ranger Training Camp in Dal-

tona, Ga., get three day passes.  
Several men from D Co. are enjoying part of their thirty days vacation a year now. Sgt. Theodore Johnson, Sgt. William Harper, Sgt. Major George, Sp3 Amos Stewart and Pvt. James Hinton are on leave.  
A Suggestion Box has been erected in the day room at D Co. First Sergeant Howard Robinson said that he has already received a couple of constructive suggestions. One man proposed that men returning from long tours of duty at the Ranger Training Camp in Dal-

tona, Ga. get three day passes.  
1st Lt. Ivey M. Sliver, C Company commander, is on a ten day leave. He and his family will visit his parents in Savannah, Ga.  
Captain Willoughby Nelson was assigned to the 50th Military Intelligence Group in Japan.  
M-Sgt. Jack Meyers was appointed first sergeant of Hq. Hq. & Service Co.

## 151st Engineers

### Capt. Tomberlin Named New CO

BY BILL BOWLES  
Captain William P. Tomberlin has recently taken command of the 151st Engineer Battalion (Construction), replacing 1st Lt. John W. Muncy who will be leaving the Army for civilian life in the near future. Prior to his new assignment, Captain Tomberlin was S-3 (Ground) Officer at Lawson Army Airfield, Fort Benning.  
Captain Tomberlin entered the Army in October 24, 1942 and completed basic training at Fort McPherson, Georgia. After completing a four-year hitch from 1942 to 1946 which was elevated mostly with the Army Air Force, he was discharged from the service. He earned a Virginia Polytechnic Institute, studying architecture, and after four years college, received a direct commission as an Army Officer. Since receiving his commission, Captain Tomberlin has been practically all his time in Japan and Germany. While spending three years in Japan, he was a Construction Engineer Officer and his three year tour of duty in Germany after he had successfully completed Army Aviation School.  
At the present time, Tomberlin resides with his wife, Mary, at 3088 Plantation Road in Columbus, Georgia.

Eight men, under the supervision of Sgt James R. Jeffcoat have left the 151st Engineer Battalion. Sgt. Richard C. Morrison has

Engr Bn (Const) on the operative procedures of dozers and scrapers, graders, and cranes. A total of one hundred eight men from the 151st Engineer Group are enrolled in these classes which are being held to prepare these men for participation in the USAIB summer training program as well as to add more skill to their respective units. The classes are under the supervision of Sgt. Leland Royce of H & S Company, 577th Engr Bn. . . .  
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**ZOGHYBY PROMOTED** . . . Guy A. Zoghyby of Mobile, Ala., 550th Tank Co., 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, receives his silver lieutenant bars from Colonel Joseph C. Sandlin, 1st Battle Group commanding officer. Captain Leslie B. Miller (center), 550th Tank Co. commander, looks on as his man is promoted.

**IRISH NAME GROUP**  
Fort Benning's Holy Name Society had as its guest speaker at a breakfast last week Brig. Gen. John E. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.  
The Catholic men's society held its final group attendance at Mass and Communion for this season at the 9 a.m. Mass in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.  
The final breakfast meeting was held in the Biglerville mess immediately following Mass. All Catholic men of the parish are invited to attend.

Twenty-two men from Company "C" of the 577th Engr Bn. are presently employed under the supervision of CWO Andrew McGowan and M-Sgt Morris Lakeland in the construction of a three-room concrete block cabin at the Infantry Center Post Camp in Destin, Florida. This will be the first of this type cabin constructed by the 151st Engineer Gp in the past six months.

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**MATCH VISITOR . . .** Col. Robert Linville, right, commander of the 504th Infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C., is greeted by his first Battalion commander, Lt. Col. John H. McClelland of Dallas, Texas, upon his arrival at Fort Benning June 5. Col. Linville completed final arrangements during his three-day visit for his command to support the 1957 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning June 10-20.

# All-Army Firing Enters 3rd Day

Three individual winners will be decided today during the third day of the 1957 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning Pistol Club ranges.

Both the U. S. All-Army rifle and pistol individual champions will be crowned. The other individual victor will be the winner of the special 1,000-yard rifle match.

**New Event**— Match No. 15, which is a new rifle event this year, also will be shot today. This match is a combined slow fire event with two stages. The first consists of 10 shots, at 200 yards, slow fire, standing position, with one minute per shot. In the second, 20 shots will be used from 500 yards, slow fire, prone position, also with one minute time limit.

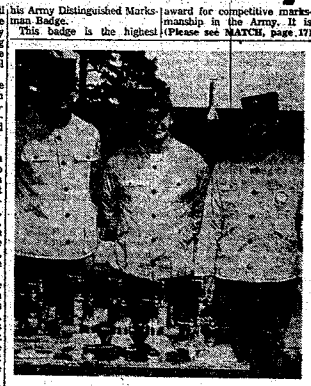
**Pistol Match No. 116** is the grand aggregate match which combines the scores of events 105, 22 caliber, 110, center fire, and 115, .45 caliber. Last year's defending champion is Huelser, "Joe" Benner coach of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, who fired a score of 2603 out of possible 2700.

**100-0-0 Match**— The special 1000-yard match will be fired first in qualification and then the top 20 shooters will compete in the final event. This event will use two fighting shots and 20 shots for record at slow fire, in a prone position with one and one-half minutes per shot.

Being a new match this year this event will prove a challenge to all the veteran marksmen, as well as the new fire-ers.

Several other innovations should prove to make tomorrow's and the matches set for Saturday appealing to the spectators's view in observing the firing.

**Marksmanship Badge**— Tomorrow's "big" matches for the rifle and pistol rifle scheduled for the ranges. These matches are the ones which give a shooter his third "leg" or step toward earning



**A TABLE FULL . . .** Of trophies are being admired by (l-r) Capt. Durward A. Duke, Marksmanship Detachment CO; 1st Lt. Jack M. Ellis, Jr., outstanding shooter; and Capt. Virgil Koar, team coach. The Pistol Team won 23 trophies during the recent South Central Regional Pistol Championships held at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

## Golden Gloves Champ Puerto Rican Boxer To Fight With TSB

By Sgt. Clark Blackburn

A Puerto Rican Golden Gloves boxing champion is now an Army fighter assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The School Brigade, He is Jesus Moret Jr., 19, from Guayama, Puerto Rico.



**BRIGADE HOPEFUL . . .** Pvt. Jesus Moret

Moret first began boxing while he was in high school, but as a student, but at civilian gyms and smokers. In 1953 and 1954 he won the South and Central Golden Gloves Puerto Rican championship but lost both years by decisions in the semi-finals for the All-Puerto Rican Championship.

Moret fought four more bouts in Puerto Rico after his last Golden Gloves tournament, winning all four, two by decision and two by KO's.

In February of 1956, he joined the United States Army and took basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he had two bouts, winning one by decision and one by KO.

Asked if he had aspirations of becoming another Jim Boyd, the great Olympic boxing champion of 1956, Moret said, "Yes, Boyd is working with me now and is quite an inspiration. I believe that with his help I can go places."

Specialist Second Class Boyd, also of Fort Benning, when questioned as to Moret's chances as a boxer, said, "I think he is a very strong boy. He leads a clean life, likes to fight, and is dedicated to the boxing game. Consequently, he should do very well for himself. He is a good puncher and can take a punch well. I know this first hand, for I have fought with him a number of times."

"During the forthcoming Summer Bouts here at Fort Benning," Boyd continued, "Moret is the man to watch. He has possibilities of becoming a champion. I'll see with him and find out some of his weak points."

Moret says that there is a possibility he will turn professional when he completes his Army service and to New York City, the Mecca of all

## Saunders Hurls No-Hit Contest

Frankie Saunders pitched two no-hit, no-run games to lead his Rock of the Marne teammates their first two victories of the season in the Fort Benning Youth Activities Baseball League last week.

Hurler Saunders fanned 14 and didn't issue a walk in turning back the Flyers in the opening game of the season, 6-0.

Completely holding the edge in the second contest, Saunders sent 13 more via the straight route in copping the Cottonballers 6-0.

This is believed by the YAC officials to be a record in the semi-finals for the All-Puerto Rican Championship.



**GUATEMALAN SWIMMER . . .** Pvt. Rodolfo Cuevas-Horst of Headquarters and Service Company, 577th Engineer Battalion is currently on the swimming team. Rodolfo formerly won the 400-meter event in the 1955 Pan-American Olympic Games at Mexico City.

## Engineers Produce Swimming Candidate

BY BILL BOWLES

Most of the smart-minded people today look upon swimming as a cool, enjoyable sport, especially during the hot summer months; but how many of these people would go as far as to say they are somewhat unhappy when they aren't in the water.

Headquarters and Service Company, 577th Engineer Battalion, is probably one of the very few persons that has made this statement. His love for swimming and deep competition in the sport overshadows his interest in other things so much that all his leisure time, if possible, is spent swimming.

At the age of 15, he was selected as a member of the Guatemala swimming team at Guatemala City High School in Guatemala and he also was lifeguard at San-Jose Beach in Guatemala City during the summer months. Rodolfo relates that on several occasions he had to dive underneath boats to rescue people from rough water while working at the beach.

The Central American Games were conducted for the first time in 1950. Rodolfo entered in the 100 meter swimming and took second place in hours at the finish. He also played on the water polo team for Guatemala.

In 1952 Rodolfo took training as a possible candidate for the Guatemala team for the Olympic Games but he was narrowly defeated by another competitor. Rodolfo's biggest event came in 1955, when he entered in the Pan American Olympics at Mexico City. He captured a first place gold medal by making the 400 meter swim in 4 minutes and 41 seconds. "Excellent respiratory control contributed more to my success than any other thing," related Rodolfo.

Rodolfo is a member of the 1164 Engineer Group Swimming Team which has been organized. As a new swimmer and participant in the post swimming team, he will compete in the 100 and 400 meter events.

Pvt. Cuevas-Horst plans to make his home in New York City when his tour with the Army is completed.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Are Team Sports Individually Good?

The United States way or the Russian way . . . that is the question.

To be more specific . . . which is better; in trying to develop the fighting fiber of a nation team sports, Yankee style, or mass muscle building in the Soviet Union?

A famous five star general, who might have become a big league ballplayer if he had not chosen a military career, voices a firm vote for the United States way.

"I am convinced team sports, as we play them, produce better citizens and superior fighting men," says Gen. Omar Bradley, now one of the greatest field generals of World War II and chief of staff before he went on the inactive list in August, 1953.

The general's statement was not mere hearsay. "This point was graphically demonstrated to me at the river Elbe near the end of the European campaign in the last war. We had second lieutenants who showed more drive and initiative than Russian generals."

"The Russians always were having to refer back to Moscow for decision. Our lieutenants made decisions on the spot," said Gen. Bradley. "The reason for this is our men developed confidence in themselves and in their buddies."

But looking at the situation from the other side of the fence, in the 1956 Olympic Games the Russians beat out the United States in the unofficial team standing mainly through superiority in such muscle events as gymnastics and wrestling.

No one disclaims this to be fact, not even the general.

"I have no argument with calisthenics and gymnastics," he said. "They are wonderful for condition, and we have used them on large scale ourselves, but for developing men and soldiers, you cannot beat team sports."

The general certainly said a mouthful for anyone who has participated in such sports as baseball, football, basketball and the like has found that individual performance plays a minor part in team sports. For the ultimate end is a winning team performance—not individual performance.

Team sports build individual initiative, yes, but the main goal is strengthening confidence in yourself as a human being. Sure, individual performance is what we strive at directly, but even more direct is a team victory.

Gen. Bradley was a baseball and football star at West Point, and a teammate of President Eisenhower. Today he remains an avid sports fan, interested in big league baseball, football and racing. He can rattle off batting averages without a moment's hesitation.

"I think the Yankees are a sure bet in the American league, and Milwaukee should win in the National," says the general, "but these Brooklyn Dodgers may fool everybody. They've been wearing out every year for five years but are still going strong."

Omar Bradley is just another sports fan now, but behind him lays a past that started with sports and will undoubtedly end with sports a major part of his life.

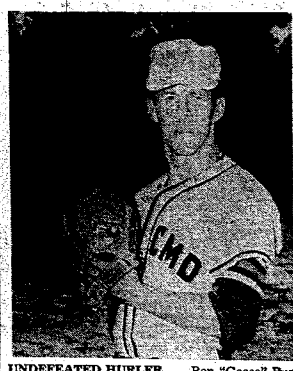
Eddie Feigner of Walla, Walla, Wash., claims to be the world's greatest leftball pitcher and there are few who will dispute his claim.

In his career, which covers 20 seasons, Feigner has tossed more than 320 no-hit games, 108 perfect games and has averaged 24 strikeouts per nine innings.

With that kind of a record established, Feigner tries to give the opposing team a break. Aside from him, only three players back him up instead of the usual eight. They include a shortstop, catcher and first baseman.

The record of this four man team is 917 wins, 82 losses and 11 ties.

Feigner gets his pitching mileage out of a 104-mile an hour speed and 19 different deliveries. It is a rare ball, indeed, who can put wood on the ball; let alone get a hit.



**UNDEFEATED HURLER . . .** Ron "Goose" Burbank with the Division Trains nine, has chalked up all of his team's three victories to date, in post regimental baseball competition. Burbank, formerly the property of the Chicago White Sox was his last time out, defeating the 54th Medical 4-2 as fanned 13 men. His club will be facing the 20th RCT at Bennett Field on Friday, 7 June with game time at 1830 hours.

## Raiders Win Doughboy Tilt

The Raiders captured their third straight win in Doughboy League with a four run uprising in the fifth inning to defeat the Commanders 6-2 last week at Faith Field.

Tony Quinn's steady pitching paved the way for the champ's victory. The curvalling right-hander allowed two runs in the fourth and then proceeded to blank the Commanders the rest of the way.

The Raiders scored one run in the first inning to take a slim lead. The winners added another tally in the third frame to show a two run edge.

In the fourth inning, the Commanders fought back for two runs to tie the game. Mike McCarp's hit to centerfield was the big hit in this frame.

With the score knotted at 2-2 in the top of the fifth, the Raiders put on their "hitting shoes" and slammed out six hits good for four runs and the ballgame.

The entire Raider team had a share in the victory as their

## YAC'tivity Biddy League Results

Team Standings in the Youth Activities Biddy League after five games played up to Biddy League Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
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Score of Games up to June 10

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## AF Sarge Finalist Loser In British Amateur Golf

FORMBY, England (APPS)—Lt. Col. Harold Ridgley stopped just short of becoming the Chidreiteria man

The quiet, gentlemanly AF veteran, for three years a POW in WWII, and who doesn't possess an American golf record, lost his final match in the British Amateur Golf championship, but his coach revert to a pumpkin.

His opponent and only conquer in the chase for British amateur honors was Reid Jack of Glasgow, Scotland, a wartime, Communique peacetime basketballer.

Ridgley used only 17 puts on the first 11 holes of the final match, and then after three years, has won the two most important awards the Academy confers on its athletes.

The Army Athletic Association Trophy and the Hughes Award were presented to Ridgley by Lt. Gen. Garrison Davidson, academy sponsor, during the traditional athletic review during June Week.

The Athletic Association Trophy, dating back to 1906, is given annually to the member of the graduating class who has rendered the most valuable service to athletics during his career as a cadet.

The Hughes Award is presented to the most valuable player on the football squad. Other outstanding Biddy Knights who have won this award were Glenn Davis, Arnold Galina, Tom Bell and Don Hollender.

Frequently hampered by injuries, Ridgley turned to his football versatility by alternating between halfback, quarterback and fullback in his cadet career.

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## Hawaiian Judo Expert Takes Training Here

A Judo expert from Hawaii and former San Jose, Calif., policeman is now a student officer in ROTC No. 12, 2nd Company, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade, He is Lt. Melvin E. Soong from Kapa, Kaula, Hawaii.

Soong's taste for athletics began when he was a student at Kamehameha Boy's School, Honolulu, where he played football as right halfback for three years and captained his team in 1961. He also played on the basketball team for two years, left field on the baseball team for one year, and was a member of the Judo team for two years.

Sports, however, were not his only accomplishments. He was a member of the National Honor Society the four years he was in high school, was class president his junior year, and was Student Body Vice President his senior year.

Upon graduation from high school, Lt. Soong came stateside and enrolled in the University of Denver, Colorado, where he played left halfback on the freshman football team. He spent three and a half years at Soong, attended San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

Although he worked his way through college as a member of the San Jose Police Department, Lt. Soong managed to continue with sports, playing on the varsity football team and on the Judo team for two years, winning his second Brown Judo Belt.

Upon graduation from college Soong worked full-time as a policeman walking a beat and performing squad car duties. Asked his plans for the future Lt. Soong says he has three things in mind: "I like

## JERRY ARMSTRONG

### Reporter Covers Shooting Events

This week I have my necessary equipment: carbide lamp, shooting glasses, typewriter and protective helmet, along with me located behind target on McAdams rifle range and 100 Major Douglas J. Burrows, who is the technical task of the range, at the 1871 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Point 22 is somewhat of a magical number. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, fired the first round to open the matches this week at it and every target on the line scored a bull's eye. It must be a lucky eye, you'll admit.

On the pistol range, point 10 is across the street in a deep ditch. I don't want to be too close to these shooters, man they spit a goat's eye at 30 paces.

Fully Equipped  
Anyway I'm equipped with lots of paper and a few rounds of mischief to give you some of the highlights of the All-Army Matches, which go into the third day of competition this morning.

The keynote this year is to produce the finest shooting rifle and pistol squads in the history of the matches, which began in 1854. In a special meeting of the officers-in-charge, coaches and captains of the teams, Lt. Col. William A. Hancock and Thomas Sharp emphasized this point.

Col. Hancock, along with help from M-Sgt. Frank Graham, will select and coach this year's All-Army pistol squad, while Col. Sharpe will have the same job with the riflemen.

Behind the Scenes  
Sometimes it always seems that the "men behind the scenes" always get lost in the shuffle during matches of this kind. From my wanderings around so far, there were without a doubt fundamental "stuffs" in the success of the matches.

MASCULINE NAME  
A Detroit woman who was embarrassed because her given name of Eddie was too masculine, petitioned the court to change it to Billie.

## JUDO EXPERT

... Lt. Mel Soong

the Army he said, "and might make it my career. Another possibility is to return to my old job with the San Jose Police Department. Finally, I can go back to Hawaii and join the Honolulu Police Department. Just which of these three possibilities I'll choose, I can't say. I'm on the fence right now but will have to make up my mind soon."

## Golf Tourney Stated Saturday At Country Club

The Fort Benning Country Club will hold a Headcups Golf Tournament this Saturday, June 15, at the pool golf course.

## Praise Given Army Teams

The skill and sportsmanship of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship rifle and pistol team at last month's Texas State Rifle matches have been commended by Dr. John T. Lowry, a prominent Texas sportsman.

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**BATTER UP** - M-Sgt. Donald Grieve, first sergeant A Co., First Battle Group (Prov), M-I, Howard Bakeman (center), first sergeant E Co., and M-Sgt. Earl Houk (right) special service week which set up the meeting last week which set up the softball league in the First Battle Group (Prov), 29th Inf. After the first week of play, Hq. & Svc. Co. of the 826th Tank Bn. held first place with two wins and no losses.



**GAME OF THE DAY** - Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, is shown being interviewed by former Brooklyn pitcher Rex Barney, who now alternates with Art Gleason in announcing Mutual Broadcasting Systems "Game of the Day". The interview occurred shortly before the Columbus Foxes were edged 4-3 by the Jacksonville Braves in a South Atlantic League game played at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field before about 5,000 fans June 4.



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## Nurse Receives Certificate At Hospital

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A registered nurse who is also an Army wife, Mrs. Blissenbach was cited for volunteer service for over 100 hours of nursing service to the outpatient department and medical wards of the hospital from June, 1956, to December, 1956.  
Signed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, the certificate was presented by Col. Albert H. Robinson of Hope, Ark., hospital commander.  
Lt. Col. Clara M. Kely, chief nurse at the hospital, stated, "By her generous contribution of hours and talents, Mrs. Blissenbach has rendered invaluable assistance to the Nursing Service. Bearing in mind the endless tasks and obligations involved in managing a family and home, such unselfishness and devotion to duty are gratifying."

in February, 1956, with part of the medical service at the European theater.  
She also took her training at the Pooking (N. Y.) Hospital School of Nursing.  
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Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center Commanding General, Commanded the 25th Division in Hawaii from October 1954 until April 1956.



**STABLE MABLE . . .** The Kellett KH-15 helicopter is explained to Lieutenant Colonel Raymond H. Murphy, 3d Infantry Division Aviation Officer, by Mr. Charles L. Martin, civilian Test Pilot at the United States Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

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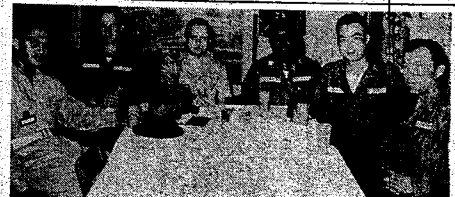
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**NEW DIRECTOR . . .** Dr. Preston S. Abbott and Dr. Francis E. Jones congratulate one another as Dr. Abbott takes over the job of Director of Research at the U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit last week. Dr. Jones, former Research Director, will go to Washington, D.C. as a member of the staff of the Director of the Human Resources Research Office.



**COFFEE CALL . . .** Foreign officers stopped at A Co., 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry, for a coffee call last week after touring the Scout Dog Platoon. Members of the visiting group and their hosts are (left to right): Captain Ahmed, Pakistan, 1st Lt. Otte, Germany, Captain Walter Johnston, A Company commander, Captain Yancy, Liberia, Major Pak, Korea and Captain A. Inal, Turkey.

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**Turkish QM Gen. Aksis Visits Post**

Major Gen. Muzumzer Aksis, quartermaster general of the Turkish Army Ground Forces Command, will be at Fort Benning June 12 to 14 for a first hand look at U. S. Army Infantry Center and Third Infantry Division quartermaster facilities.

The Allied visitor also will tour the Third U. S. Army Food Service School.

He will confer with Major Gen. Roy E. Linsquist, Third Division commander, and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and will be honored at an official luncheon June 13 in the Main Officers Mess.

Among the activities Gen. Aksis will view are The Infantry Center's meat processing and cold storage plants, stock storage, maintenance section, Parachute Maintenance Section, Commissary, Post Clothing Sales Store, and Property Disposal Office.

The Turkish officer will leave the post at 5 p.m. June 14. Lt. Col. Charles L. McNeill, assigned to Third Division headquarters, and Capt. Fred D. Soriano of San Carlos, Panagasinan, Philippines, Special Assignments, and Capt. James Brooks, Commanding General (Plans and Operations) Section, are the project officers. Capt. Alfred F. Ballou of the U. S. Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Md., is the U. S. tour director.

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### School Brigade Events

## Lt. Sybers, Man of Many Duties

Company E is happy to announce the promotion of Pfc of Gullio Massari. Congratulations also are extended to 1st Lt. Harley D. Sybers, who is the Executive Officer of Co. E. He has a few additional duties added to his regular job. Some of them are: Education Development Program Officer, Recruiting Officer, Post Officer, Utilities Utilization Officer, Administrative Officer, Supply Officer, Voting Officer, Public Information Officer, Unit Fire Marshal and Traffic Control Officer. He's also looking for a part-time job to keep himself busy.

The unit bids farewell to Sgt. Maurice E. Bellis. He is being transferred to the OS Research Station, Fort Lee, Washington, for an overseas tour.

The unit gained five new men last week with the assignment of Sgt. John Bastin of Stamford, Kentucky; Pfc. Alexander G. Hyman of Los Angeles, California; Sp-3 Albert E. Lang of Waltham, Massachusetts; James A. Long of Tampa, Florida; and Sgt. Daniel Holcomb of Columbus, Georgia. All five are being assigned to the Weapons Department.

COMPANY B.—The unit added three men to its roster last week with the assignment of Sgt. Oscar Murry, Jr. of Memphis, Tennessee; Sp-3 Richard C. Thornton of Los Angeles, California; and Pfc William M. Zopf of Louisville, Kentucky. All three men are to be assigned to the Communications Department.

COMPANY C.—Three new men were assigned to the company last week. They were: Sgt. Willie Reese of Phenix City, Alabama; Sgt. Earl A. Peterson of Herman, Nebraska; and Pfc William J. Whaley of Seama, Alabama. Sgt. Reese is to be assigned to the Tactical Department. Sgt. Peterson and Pfc Whaley to the Staff Department.

The unit promoted five men last week. They are Sgt. John F. Grove, Jr., Pfc Kenneth C. McCarter, Pfc Grand W. Wharna, Pfc Ubaldino Gonzalez and Pfc Abelardo Garcia, Jr.

Two Officer Candidates of the 24th Company have been selected for membership in the Soldiers Chorus.

Lt. David M. Graf and John E. Dougherty were recently accepted by the select choral group which represents Fort Benning in performances on and off the post. Both officers are members of Basic Infantry Officer Course No. 13, now in its fifth week of training. Both also are graduates of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.

All meeting the necessary academic standards. The class took its last examination, the Armor Test, last Thursday. It started its bivouac on Monday and will complete this field training on Saturday. The candidates will then take the Edge and Evasion problems and wind up the course with a 24-hour program during the final week June 17-18.

Another birth was recorded by the 21st Company when 1st. Kenneth Brown of the 174th Armored Infantry Battalion, New York National Guard, was presented with his wife, June, in their Binghamton, New York, home. Lt. Brown is one of the unit's three Purple Heart holders, the other two being Lt. Pierre Yaporis and Jerry Jones.

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### Unit Has Horseshoe Pits

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One pit is located in front of the 5424 Med Co. to serve the 5424 Med Co. The second pit is in front of the 6904 Med Co. to serve the 31st Med Co. Lt. Donald F. Maeder, Group A & R Officer, announcement will be held as soon as the final finishing touches are completed on the pits.

Members of the 3d Field Hosp welcomed back some new old faces. Sp4 Emden Lockner and Sp4 Joseph McCarthy are old timers to the Group but new to the 3d Field Hosp as a result of their transfer from the USAH. McCarthy will step into the shoes of now civilian Mr. (Sp3) Harley Corbin as Medical Supply Clerk.

Sp4 Henry Wundel has arranged to hold a multi-course

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**TWIRLER...** Boston-bred Lee Remick, who plays the part of a bachelorette in the movie "A Face in the Crowd," says: "I want to get married and haveumpteen babies."



**SUNNING HERSELF...** On a diving board in Los Angeles is Barbara Louise Schmidt, 20, who was queen of the Tournament of Roses in January 1954. Beauty contest fans may be seeing more of Barbara, for she recently qualified for the California finals of the Miss Universe competition.

in the Ledger and Enquirer Newspapers

COMPLETE SPORTS COVERAGE

BASEBALL SCORES SCHEDULES AND BATTING AVERAGES

## Complete Reorganization Of 29th Seen in Review

The 29th Infantry, demonstration unit for the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, is conducting a change of colors ceremony and review on Sightsighting Field June 8. The Infantry School's demonstration unit, has been completely reorganized to provide a unit capable of performing the latest tactics of nuclear warfare.

Several hundred spectators witnessed the presentation of the new colors of Col. Claude M. Howard, commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School Troops Command, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, reviewed the troops and presented the new colors to the commanders.

Col. Joseph C. Scandiff, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry commander, received the 29th colors from Col. Howard. Col. Joseph W. Sisson, Jr., Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry commander, received his new colors from Gen. Ruggles.

Lt. Col. Leo B. Jones, former commander of the 23d Field Artillery Battalion, was presented the colors of the 10th Artillery. The 23d Field Artillery Battalion has been redesignated the Second Field Artillery Battalion (Rocket-Howitzers), 10th Artillery.

The new changes in the make-up of the 29th are a result of the Army's new policy of establishing units for possible future battlefields. The introduction of atomic weapons to the battlefield will necessitate a wide dispersal of units both in the offensive and in defense. A battle group is, in effect, a scaled-down regiment and will be able to operate independently and defend in future battle areas.

Several of the old colors were retired as a result of the reorganization. As the Fort Ben-



**CHANGE OF COLORS...** The U. S. Army Infantry School Troops Command, conducted a change-of-colors ceremony at Sightsighting Field Saturday (June 8). The unit formerly was the 29th Regimental Combat Team. In the portion of the ceremony shown above, Lt. Col. Leo B. Jones, commander of the Second Field Artillery Battalion (rocket-howitzers), 10th Artillery, accepts the 10th Artillery colors from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

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## UofG Gives School Plan

The General Education Department of the University of Georgia has announced plans for Summer Session at the University of Georgia. Monday and Wednesday afternoon sessions will be held in Jordan High School. Tuesday and Thursday evening sessions will be held in Bolz High School.

## School Officer Receives Award

Major Barrett M. Weaver of Tampa, Fla., has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service as civilian school officer of Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry Center since March, 1956. Major Weaver retired May 31 following more than 22 years active duty.

He was named property officer of the Fort Benning Children's Schools in December, 1955, and the preceding year was assigned to the Third Battalion and S-4 (Logistics) Section of the School Brigade.

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- 29 In direct
- 30 One of its chief products
- 31 Commands
- 32 Loties
- 33 Provides food
- 34 Railroad (ab.)
- 35 Astricler
- 44 Let it stand
- 45 Halt (prefix)
- 46 Paradise
- 47 Was victorious
- 48 Lincoln's nickname
- 49 Compass point
- 50 Magnesium (symbol)

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## Three New Chaplains Are Assigned to Post

Three new chaplains have been assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry School's Chaplain's Section at Fort Benning. They are Chaplains Capt. Lincoln T. Barr of Huntington, Mass. (1st Lt. Ralph E. Harrell of Winter Garden, Fla. and 1st Lt. Herman F. Williams of Biloxi, Miss. The Chaplain Barr, who came to the Infantry Center from the 24th Infantry Division Artillery in Korea, has been assigned as chaplain for the 151st Engineer Group and the Lawson Field Chapel. A graduate of the Columbia (S.C.) Bible College and Gordon Divinity School, North Carolina, Chaplain Barr is a member of the American Baptist Church. Before coming to the Army in 1953, he served as pastor of the Shawmut Baptist Church in Warwick, R. I.

He attended the Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, N. Y. in 1953 and took his basic airborne training at Fort Benning the same year. He was assigned to the 1301st Service Unit of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and later went to Camp Borge Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. Chaplain Barr is married to the former Carrie Mae Reed of Gouffort, Fla. They have four children. Eunice, 16, Timothy, 14, Philip 13, and Esther 11. Chaplain Harrell, a Protestant, has been assigned as as-



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## Group Pays Visit to Post

Nine Thailand Army officers, ground mobility and non-air visits to Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School for two weeks to observe methods of training. The allied group includes Capt. Pimpol Choleachuan, Channan Mee-Sa Ngira, Suraphong Phrasra, Lert Kanisak, Nuanke, Vichai Phetrakong and Chamlong Saesang and 2nd Lt. Chanhom Villasi, Sudat Yuthanasuara and Frach-on Duranara. The party is being briefed on officer candidate, communication

## McDowell Goes To Weapons Dept.

Col. Samuel T. McDowell of Rock Hill, S. C., has assumed the duties of director of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Weapons Department at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Col. William E. Harrison, who will go to the Republic of Vietnam. Col. McDowell came to the post in December, 1955, as chief of staff of the Third Infantry Division. Four months later he assumed command of the division's 10th Infantry Combat Command. Preceding his assignment to Fort Benning, he served as chief of the Liaison Division of the Army's Office of the Chief of Legislative Liaison in Washington, D. C. for a year and a half.

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## Young Sculptor Gains Distinction in Marble

Since he was knee high to a grasshopper, Private Anthony Padavano, Company C, 6th Infantry Battalion, has been painting and drawing. He began sculpturing in Lincoln High School, Brooklyn, when he was fifteen. As a result, he was awarded a \$800 scholarship to study art at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. After completing his year at the Institute, he decided upon becoming a sculptor. Anthony has always been absorbed with contemporary art, and he tried to find a teacher whose sculpture he was sympathetic to. After some time, he found this teacher. He was Ortonio Mardarelli, a prominent professor at Columbia University. Professor Mardarelli is considered one of the best contemporary sculptors in the world. Due to his feeling towards Anthony's talent, he used him as an apprentice, an honor afforded to very few. Through out this apprenticeship, Anthony was exposed to experiences in sculpting with which the ordinary student never becomes familiar. With Professor Mardarelli, Anthony began his rigorous training program which included the study of drawing, modeling, carving, anatomy, drafting, history, and many other subjects. However, Anthony's studies were not confined to the University. He acquired practical experience executing sculpture for the public. Because of the combined practical and theoretical work, Anthony's progress was rapid. One of his first works was a portrait in marble of his wife. When he had just married. This portrait required five months to complete. Professor Mardarelli and others were impressed by the work of this young sculptor. Many other works followed in various mediums. The quality of his work led Anthony to win a first prize competition and full tuition scholarship to Columbia. He was then able to unburden himself of tuition worries.

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## Benner, Berry Cop Army Titles

Capt. Joseph Berry, U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit and M-Sgt. Huellet L. "Joe" Benner, First U.S. Army, copped the 1957 All-Army Rifle and Pistol individual championships.

BY Jerry Armstrong

Firing a score of 195-9's out of possible 200, Capt. Berry topped the runner-up Sgt. George Nagross, 1st Army, Alaska, who had a 971-86V's. Sgt. Benner, defending his All-Army pistol championship, broke the old Army record when he blazed the target for an 895 score out of possible 900, in winning the 22 caliber event, which paced him to the grand sweepstakes with a score of 2958 out of possible 3200.

Second spot in the individual pistol championship was won by 1st Lt. David Miller, U.S. Army, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who totaled a mark of 882.

Third U. S. Army's Red pistol team dominated the field of some 300 pistoliers in coping both the 22 caliber and center-fire team events until Sgt. U. S. Army dropped them in the 45 caliber event. The 1957 Army squad of 1st Lts. David Cartes, Fort Camp-



**NATIONAL RECORD**... M-Sgt. Jacob Sveta, U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, is shown on McAndrews range right after he set a new national record for the service rifle firing the National Match Course with a score of 249V's out of possible 250, during the 1957 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches last week. The old national mark was set by Sgt. W. D. Mitchell, U. S. Marine Corps, with a score of 248-19V's in the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, last year.

## Chapel Field Tomorrow Farewell Ceremony Set for Gen. Cook

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of the U.S. Army Infantry School since July, 1955, will be honored at a farewell ceremony tomorrow on Fort Benning's Chapel Field.

Gen. Cook will leave the post June 23 to serve as assistant commander of the 10th Infantry Division in Wurtzberg, Germany. In addition to the Purple Heart, his decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Order of the British Empire, Italian Cross of Valor and the Republic of Korea's Military Order of Uchebi.

All military personnel, civilian employees and their dependents are invited to view the street.

An official reception in the Main Officers' Mess will be held immediately after the Chapel Field ceremony. Approximately 340 post officers and Columbus and Phenix City guests and their wives will attend the affair.

In the receiving line will be Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Powell, and Gen. and Mrs. Cook.

**NEW ASSIGNMENT**

**Gen. Robert L. Cook**

## ROTC Summer Program Slated to Begin Saturday

The 1957 Reserve Officer Training Corps summer program opens June 22 as more than 1,200 cadets from Southeastern colleges and universities arrive at Fort Benning for six weeks of training.

The students will be divided into units and commingled to be billeted in the Har- more Church area. The traditional presentation of the colors ceremony will take place at Stroup Field June 23 where the future U.S. Army officers will be welcomed by ROTC camp and Fort Benning officials.

## Post Infested By Fire Ants, Officials Say

The Preventive Medicine Section of the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning has requested the aid of Post personnel in locating fire ants on all buildings on the post.

Officials, calling the fire ant infestation "very bad," have undertaken a survey to determine where the fire ants are in preparation for a campaign to eradicate them. The ants are a pest which has infested the post since 1954. Personnel finding fire ant mounds are urged to report the location and size of the mounds to the Preventive Medicine Section at 2-205 or 2-206 or 2-207. Fire ant mounds range in size from a few inches to several feet in diameter. In the area, the mounds, which often grow three to four feet into the air, are covered with a mass of loose, red dirt and have no visible holes or openings since the ants are able to dig tunnels as far removed from the mound as 15 feet. The fire ants are one-eighth to one-quarter inch in length and are reddish brown in color. They are very destructive to plants and animals. Several types are able to bite humans.

Preventive medicine officials warn that children should be cautioned to keep away from the mounds since if they are disturbed, they become extremely and dangerously poisonous. The receipt of multiple stings or suffering an abnormal hypersensitive reaction to a sting as such as a high temperature should be taken to a physician at once, officials said.

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# 130 Officials Attend Infantry Conference

The reorganization of Army divisions has set in train a whole new tactical development, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School, told Infantry teachers from 20 military service schools at Fort Benning Monday.

Approximately 130 conference members from the nation attended the 1957 Infantry Structures Conference that began Monday in Pratt Hall.

The reorganization of the current Infantry, armor and airborne divisions has set in train a whole new tactical development. We have standardized and hope to have soon a whole new family of weapons, Gen. Powell said.

The speaker pointed out that the conference would not be a "one-way street." We want to hear from your ideas and experience," he added.

"We hope you face in training the basic jungle of our Army," he explained.

Gen. Powell emphasized the increasing importance of the understanding through you of the importance of the national defense scene.

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# 15th Engineers Render Support to Reserve Units

With the USAR summer training program now under way at Fort Benning, the 15th Engineer Group (Combat) is rendering support to all Reserve units that report to engineer units that report to the

# Army Article Relates Role Of U. S. Army

WASHINGTON—Peace time progress in development of new weapons and new concepts of war in the United States only assurance of being able to keep ahead of any potential enemy, according to Brigadier General Frederick W. Gibb, commander of the Army's Combat Development and Demonstration Center at Fort Ord, Calif.

In an article appearing in the June issue of the official U. S. Army magazine, ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, General Gibb stressed the importance of "developing tomorrow's Army today."

In the past the general said there was time to adjust to new conditions when war came. "A buffer of time and space allowed our Nation to re-equip and reorganize in time to meet the thrust of the future," he explained.

U. S. will not have the buffer of time and space to adjust to new concepts. When and if war comes, the Army will have to fight with the equipment, tactics, and concepts of the present.

Only by continuous study and experimentation, General Gibb declared, "can we assure that the United States Army will be armed, equipped and organized to meet any potential enemy with the finest fighting system in the world."

The Army's research and development and combat development agencies are, according to the article, seeking to produce tomorrow's weapons and concepts today and to give greater speed and inventiveness in technology.

A staff of 44 officers, 11 civilian scientists, and 10 enlisted men has been assembled at Fort Ord and nearby Monterey to accomplish the CDC's mission.

The purpose of their experiments is to determine the best possible combination of firepower, tactics, technique, logistical support, command and control, mobility, communications and information acceptance.

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The tractor can be operated anywhere within the range of the radio. It should prove invaluable in construction work in radioactive and combat zones and may also be useful in such other tasks as light and heavy lifting.

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# Lt. Bristow Wins Incentive Award

Ft. L. Harold Bristow, assistant adjutant at Lawson Army Air Field at Fort Benning has been presented an incentive award for a job improvement suggestion.

Lt. Bristow, who was presented the certificate by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, was cited for his suggestion of consolidating mail runs for the Fourth Transportation Company and Lawson Field.

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# OCS--Builder of Army Leaders



**PROTECTION . . .** Practicing hand-to-hand combat as part of OCS training are Officer Candidates Carl R. Smith (left) and John F. Albright, 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.



**BAYONET THRUST . . .** Officer Candidate Clifton D. Jordan, 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, screams at the "enemy" as he executes a bayonet thrust on the Bayonet Assault Course at Fort Benning, Georgia.



**SATURDAY MORNING . . .** Officer Candidate James H. Sachs (left), stands "tall" during a Saturday morning inspection as 2d Lt. Wilfred E. McMurphy, Tactical Officer of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, begins his weekly check of the room.

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**BY MSGT. CLARK BLACKBURN**  
So you want to become an Infantry second lieutenant? The Army today offers qualified young men more of a chance to become an officer than ever before.

The Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning prides itself with turning out only top-quality men. And large numbers of enlisted men and warrant officers who desire to make the tough grind to a second lieutenant rating can qualify.

Requirements for acceptance to OCS are to be between the ages of 19½ and 27, have at least a high school diploma or its equivalent, pass two aptitude tests, have a high moral character, be recommended by your unit commander for leadership potentialities, and be approved by a board of senior officers.

At present there are only two at Fort Benning, and the Artillery OCS at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The Infantry OCS program is the responsibility of the 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade. The program started here in 1941 and remained in full operation until 1947. During this period approximately 102,000 candidates entered the school, with over 7,000 graduating as Infantry second lieutenants. During the period 1947-1954 a class a day was graduated.

The program was reinstated in February of 1951 and has remained in operation since that time. During this period there have been approximately 16,000 candidates, and of this number around 9,000 graduated.

Now, supposing you are qualified, you have applied, and have been accepted as an officer candidate. From your reporting date and for the duration of the 52-week course, your life will be no bed of roses.

Statistics, since the reopening of the program, shows that 56.7



**SOLDIER'S "BEST FRIEND" . . .** 2d Lt. Wilfred E. McMurphy (left), Tactical Officer of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, reaches out to inspect the rifle of Officer Candidate Leopoldo Rojas, Jr. Other officer candidates who have just been inspected are (left to right) Robert W. Smith, Robert E. Thew and Warren W. Williams.

percent of the candidates are graduated and commissioned as second lieutenants, with 43.3 percent not graduating. Of the 43.3 percent not passing, lack of leadership heads the list for failures by 21.8 percent, followed by lack of motivation as second with 15.1 percent. Physical disabilities accounts for 3.2 percent and 1.3 percent for disciplinary reasons.

When that great day comes and you have your gold bars pinned on, you can hold your head a little higher. The going has been rough and tough, but you're among a select group that has weathered all obstacles placed in your way, and you know you are ready and able to lead a platoon of Infantrymen into combat.

## Army Steps Up Training Of Telephone Personnel

A program to train enlisted men as telephone central office repairmen (320); manual central office repairmen (331); dial central office repairmen (332); linemen (321).



**STUDY HALL . . .** In college or Officer Candidate School, studying plays an important part to graduating. Here Officer Candidates bone up for examinations between practical work on field exercises and tactics. OCS of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, are (left to right, front row) Max F. Andrews, Richard W. Boelter, Arthur E. Brooks, Richard O. Dedman, Rubin F. Bradley, and Joe D. Berry.

**PREPARE FOR INSPECTION . . .** 2d Lt. Wilfred E. McMurphy, Tactical Officer of the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade, prepares to inspect officer candidates of the company.

## Bachelor Sgt. Adopts Family Of Five Pups

"Pop" Pasco, mess sergeant at H & S Co., 326th Tank Battalion, recently assumed the ambitious task of mothering five homeless orphans.

SFC T. P. Pasco, a bachelor with nearly 30 years in the Army, is raising five young puppies whose mother died shortly after giving birth to them. His fumbling, unsteady paws answer to Smokey, Beauty, Peanut, Boog, and Tuffy.

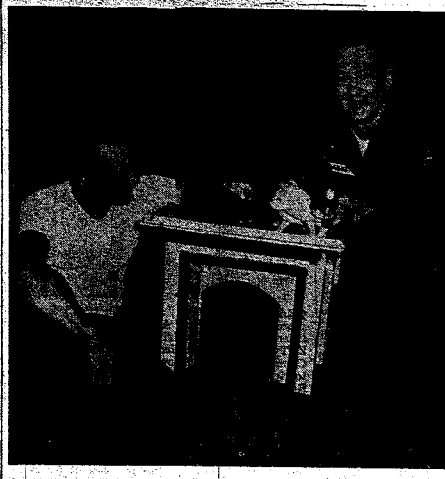
The mess sergeant opened his founding home five weeks ago when the pups were found under the building next to his mess hall. Their mother died two days after they were born.

"Pop" went to a Columbus veterinarian and obtained a food formula, composed of two parts milk, one part water and a teaspoon of syrup. The puppies are fed with nursing bottles.

With the help of Sgt. Frank Costanza, "Pop" built a fancy doghouse complete with linoleum floor and screened windows. The house has a screen door also.

Members of the 326th contributed money to help "Pop" buy the food and necessities for the dogs. Each puppy has his own nursing bottle.

"Pop" is now enjoying a 30 day leave in Illinois. During his absence, Sgt. Costanza is caring for the pups.



**THREE KINGS AND A QUEEN . . .** Sp2 Pop Pasco (left) of Chicago, Ill. H&S Co., 326th Tank Battalion and SFC John Visaghi (right) of Bound Brook, N.J., H&S Co., are one puppy shy of a full house. Four of the five puppies adopted by Pop reluctantly pose for their portrait on their home. The pups are (left to right) Smokey, Peanut, Beauty and Boots.

## Doctors Plan Night Vision Experiment

Two distinguished scientists from the Adjutant Generals Office in Washington, D. C., conferred with U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit officials this week as part of the planning phase for a cooperative experiment on night vision to be staged at Fort Benning this fall.

They are Dr. Samuel King of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Julius Peters of American University, Washington.

Dr. Albert Eskin, a human research scientist, will conduct the experiment.

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Benning Social Notes

Col. and Mrs. McGee Honored By Fort Benning Staff Officers

BY MILLENT SCUDDER, Col. and Mrs. George A. McGee Jr. were honored at a... Col. McGee, new director of the department, has succeeded Col. Roy A. Murray, who is on temporary duty in Hollywood, Calif., as adviser on the movie picture "Darby's Rangers."

Walt, Mrs. Harold Gramm served as narrator. Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center; Mrs. James L. Bryan, wife of Lt. Col. Bryan, commander of the School Brigade's First Battalion, and Mrs. Clifford H. Vaughn, wife of Capt. Vaughn, commander of the brigade's Third Company, were guests of honor.

In addition to the honorees, the receiving line included Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, assistant commander of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Cook, and Brig. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson, house guests of the Cooke. Operations as a Band Training Group officers, headed by Lt. Col. William M. Brown, who is in charge of arrangements for the event. Lt. Col. Gordon B. Segre served as chairman of the dance committee. He was assisted by Lt. Col. William

Seventy ladies attending the event, which was under the direction of Mrs. Thomas B. Lynch, Mrs. Harry L. Moore, Mrs. Danford S. Carroll, Mrs. Gramm, Mrs. John Georges and Mrs. Earl K. Woolley. A beach theme was carried out in the decorations. A large pink beach ball and ribbon-bordered table linens presided over the serving table. The center of the room depicted a picture of a beach, featuring a beach chair, straw hats and bathing towels around a pool of water.



CHAPLAIN CITED... Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Compton, center, is presented a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as U. S. Army Infantry Center chaplain at Fort Benning since August, 1955, by Col. G. Z. Tyler, Jr., second from right, Infantry Center chief of staff. Chaplain Compton left June 8 for duty with V Corps in Frankfurt, Germany. Left to right at a farewell dinner in his honor at Oran Mess June 5 are Mrs. Robert L. Cook, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, assistant commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School, Mrs. Compton, Chaplain Compton, Col. Tyler and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general.

Forewells were bade to the hostesses and Mrs. Simons. Capt. and Mrs. Walter L. Brent entertained with a buffet supper in their home at Fort Benning honoring Col. and Mrs. Melvin C. Brown June 8. Guests included officers of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department and their wives. Capt. Brent formerly was assigned to the department.

Officers' wives were feted at a coffee given by Mrs. Samuel S. Norris and Mrs. Martin S. Carter in the latter's home at Fort Benning June 12. Mrs. James L. McKenzie, wife of Lt. Col. McKenzie, Infantry School Detachment commander, poured the coffee. The table held a bouquet of lilies and a vase of flowers.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Patrick Woods and Mrs. Ross Sheldon. Mrs. Lyle E. Simmons poured, roses and geraniums decorated the serving table. Mrs. Stuart G. Morehouse was welcomed to the group.

Officers' wives feted. The School Brigade headquarters officers' wives group was feted at a coffee June 11 in the brigade's First Battalion lounge. Mrs. Brown served as director of the department until leaving the post June 16 for an assignment at Fort Gordon, Ga. The serving table was overlaid with a rose cloth and held arrangements of pink roses, white gladioli and pink tapers in silver candleholders. Mrs. Robert W. Brady was in charge of the orchid corsage and an engraved silver tray.

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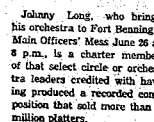
Beauty advertisement for 'OFFICER'S CLUB BEAUTY SHOP' featuring 'Complete Lip of Beauty Services' and 'Makeup & Hair Styling'.

'Going Overseas?' advertisement for 'TAMPA BAY GARDENS' in Tampa, Florida, highlighting 'Unbelievable' security and amenities like 'Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments'.

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'Kawer Silenthal, Inc.' advertisement for a 'Shop and save in our Mid Summer SALE' with 'COATS, DRESSES, SUITS' at 1/2 price and 'SPORTSWEAR' at 1/3 off.

Officers Club Johnny Long To Play Here On June 26



Johnny Long, who brings his orchestra to Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess June 26 at 8 p.m., is a charter member of that select circle of orchestra leaders credited with having produced a recorded composition that sold more than a million platters.

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Sergeant Receives Purple Heart As 101st General Reviews Men

"For wounds received in action against the enemy on March 23, 1951, at Munsu No. Korea, while a member of the 101st Airborne Regimental Combat Team, Sergeant First Class Stanley A. Wells is awarded the Purple Heart Medal."

Eleven Paratroopers Get Letters of Appreciation

Eleven letters of appreciation were presented to paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division for their actions during the Korean War. The letters were presented by Brigadier General Robert D. Davis, commander of the division.

Movie Actor In Training With 6th BN.

Private Robert Davis, from Waldrich, New Jersey, now undergoing training with the 6th Battalion, 101st Airborne Division, has appeared in several Hollywood productions. One of the best known pictures that he has appeared in is "Bad Girl" which is presently being shown in the Columbus area.

John Lennon Named Post's Top Recruiter

Sgt. John H. Lennon, 26, of Nassau, N. Y., and assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, has been named Post's top recruiter for the month of May. He has been credited with enlisting 100 new recruits.

Group Visits Sig. School

Representatives from the U.S. Army Infantry School's Communication Department at Fort Benning June 12 made a one-day visit to the Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.



SONGBIRD... One of the most beautiful and talented young songbirds in the music business is Sandee Moore.

'Kiralfy's' advertisement for 'PRE-INVENTORY Clearance' of 'DRESSES' at '1/2 price' and '1/4 off'.

'FORMAL OPENING' advertisement for 'THURSDAY, JUNE 20th' at 'La Petite' hair salon, featuring 'Rest and Relax on the Staffette Magic Couch'.

'TAYLOR'S BARBER SHOP' advertisement for 'CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS 65c' and 'Monday to Friday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.'.

'Correct Individually Tailored UNIFORMS!' advertisement for 'Philip Batistini' and 'CUSTOM TAILOR'.

## Foreign Officers Receiving Aid Through Unit's 'Buddie' System

BY MSGT CLARK BLACKBURN  
The 'buddie' system with a new twist has been instituted by The School Brigade. The system is being applied by American officers to help foreign officers in having a more valuable and pleasant stay at Fort Benning. The idea was suggested by Capt. Clifford H. Vaughn, CO of the 3rd Company.

Seventy-five American officers and 25 Allied officers — representing 10 countries — are cooperating in the program. Countries represented are China, Indonesia, Japan, Pakistan, India, Italy, Thailand, Uruguay, Iraq, and Switzerland.

The idea initiated by Captain Vaughn is for the American student officer to invite the Allied student into his home for dinner; from time to time in-

clude him to go along on shopping trips; stay nearby while a social function to insure that he is not 'left out' to invite him to join sports activities, and in general aid the foreign officer in having a more valuable and pleasant stay at Fort Benning.

One Allied officer asked to visit an American farm. Another wanted to visit a used car lot and have the various makes and models explained to him. Still another wanted to be taken

to the largest super market in this area to learn of fruits and vegetables and how they were grown.

These varied requests have been taken care of by the American officers.

Captain Vaughn explains that it's probably one of the most important things an officer can do both for himself and the Allied officer, since it will actually show the foreign officer the 'grass roots' American way of life and it gives the Ameri-

This is the first time that such a project has been tried, as company level. I hope to see the idea spread to other units," said Captain Vaughn.

## Rugged Scot Seeks Citizenship Papers

A former British Marine Commando who recently transferred to the Army for three years to expedite his qualifications to U. S. citizenship has been assigned to Airborne training at Fort Benning.

The rugged Airborne outfit doesn't make Pvt. Thomas J. Hunter feel out of place at all. He spent almost two years in the British Royal Marine Commandos, England's toughest fighting unit.

However, the good-natured Scotman's aim in life is not a career in a commando-type outfit, even though he is scheduled for assignment to a Special Forces following training here.

Hunter, most of all wants to become an American citizen, then complete a plumbing apprenticeship.

He is assigned to HAS Co., Fourth Student Bn, The School Brigade, at Fort Benning.

Hunter's training with British Royal Marine Commandos was in England. The training, he says, was not unlike training given our Infantry squads. The Commando squad is made up of nine men, three of whom are cliff leaders, three are raiders, and three men a Vickers medium machine gun.

The nine man Commando squad is trained to scale high cliffs, infiltrate enemy lines, harass the rear and cut off supply lines. The training is rugged, he says, but "so was my basic training at Fort Carson, Colo."

After his tour with the British Commandos, Hunter returned to native Glasgow, Scotland. There he became an apprentice plumber. Deciding to fulfill a life-long desire to come to America, he decided

THOMAS J. HUNTER Former Commando

to join an aunt and uncle living in Chicago, Ill.

While applying for his visa, he was told that he would be subject to the draft in the U.S., that if he volunteered for three years he could expedite his application of U. S. citizenship.

January 7, 1957, Hunter signed for a three-year hitch. He took basic training at Fort Carson.

Upon completion of Airborne training here, he will go to Fort Bragg, N. C., for assignment to a Special Forces unit. When his enlistment expires, Hunter plans to finish his apprenticeship in Chicago and work toward acceptance as an American.

## Trainee Named General's Aide

An Advanced Infantry Trainee from Columbus has been selected as one of the enlisted aides for Major General Roy E. Lindquist, Commanding General of the 3rd Infantry Division. He is PFC James Perdue, currently in his sixth week of Advanced Training with Company B, 1st Infantry Battalion.

PFC Perdue was graduated from Columbus High School, where he excelled in sports and had a high academic average.

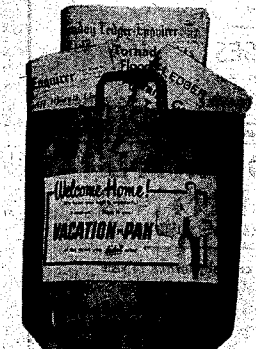
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## Two Celebrated Army Canines Report to Scout Dog Unit Here

From Fort Carson

Two of the best-known dogs in the Army have reported to Fort Benning's 28th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

The decorated German shepherd is York, most decorated canine in the history of the Army, and Tony, a setter dog with a "bag full of tricks." They arrived at the post June 8.

Eleven-year-old York is considered the only living decorated war dog in the U. S. Holder of the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, unit citations and a special citation, he is a veteran of 148 combat patrols in 19 months during the Korean conflict.

check-up at the post's Animal Clinic.

Welcome Visitor

A particularly welcome visitor, judging by York's friendly response, is SP3 Stewart Booth of Corpus Christi, Texas, a longtime member of the 28th Platoon. Booth, trained both York and his handler in the 28th in Korea. The trainer visited York at the kennels immediately after the latter's arrival to renew acquaintances.

They, seven years old, in the only setter dog at Fort Benning. Sentry dogs differ from Scout dogs in that they will attack on command and kill. Scout dogs, termed "sit-stand dogs," are trained to locate an adversary but refrain from attacking.

Also a Korean veteran, Tony joined the Army in 1953 and has participated in service dog demonstrations throughout the country. He is a veteran performer in dog shows, and parades on and television.

Among Tony's unusual tricks is his ability to abate face, double time, roll over and return to bell position, and back up, all on command alone, without being touched by his handler. SP3 James D. Ward of Blooming Grove, Texas, and of Blooming Grove, Texas, and of Blooming Grove, Texas, are partners in the 28th Platoon.

York and Tony came to Fort Benning from Fort Carson, where they were assigned to the recently closed Dog Training Center.

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**CANINE CELEBRATES** . . . Two outstanding war dogs have arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Carson, Colo. Pictured at the left with his trainer, SP3 Stewart Booth, is York, the most decorated dog in the history of the Army. On the right is Tony, who will be post's only setter dog, with his trainer SP3 James D. Ward.

## Carp Birthday 200 Couples Attend Dance

Approximately 200 officers and their wives attended a formal dinner and dance marking the 182nd anniversary of the Army Engineer Corps at the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning June 14.



The traditional anniversary cake was cut by the junior officer present, 2nd Lt. Norman Blumberg, platoon leader in Company D of the 10th Engineer Battalion of the Third Infantry Division, and his wife, Alina.

A letter of congratulations from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, was read by Major James J. Connolly assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry Center Engineer Section.

The group was addressed by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, commander of the Third Infantry Division Artillery, and Col. William S. Shoemaker of Silver Spring, Md., Infantry Center engineer.

Music was provided by the Marchette, Third Division orchestra.

## ENGINEER BIRTHDAY

Chatting at a formal dinner and dance at Fort Benning marking the 182nd anniversary of the Army Engineer Corps are Major Sherman Connolly, left, of Seward, Neb., instructor at the Womens Army Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, Third Infantry Division Artillery commander. Approximately 200 engineer officers and wives attended the affair at the Main Officers' Mess June 14.

Accused of re-arranging, a man in Marietta, Ga., begged the judge to keep his name out of the papers.

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# USAIC Swim Meel Slated June 28-29

Plans for the U.S. Army Infantry Center Summer and Diving Meet have been announced by the Main Post Sports Office.

The meet, which will be held at the Harmony Church pool next Friday and Saturday, will see the major commands vying for post honors.

The swimming and diving events to be held include: 100 meter freestyle, 200 meter freestyle, 100 meter breaststroke, 200 meter breaststroke, 100 meter backstroke, 400 individual medley, 400 meter freestyle, 400 medley relay and 3 meter springboard diving event.

Five complete teams representing the Third Division will field full teams. They are the 7th, 15th and 20th Infantry Combat Commands, DivArmy and Support Command.

Each command is permitted to enter a maximum of three individuals in each event. Individuals may also enter in three different events above the relay team event.

A meeting to discuss rules and regulations will be held at Briant Wells Field House, Wednesday June 20 in the Jud room. All major commands are expected to be represented.

# West Point Gets Tournament Bid

WEST POINT, N.Y. (APFS)—The U.S. Military Academy has been selected to compete in the Bluegrass Holiday Basketball Tournament in Louisville, Ky., next Dec. 30 and 31.

It will be the second time the Academy's basketball team has engaged in a post of pre-season tournament. The team played in the Richmond, Va., Invitational during the Christmas season of 1955.

# Raiders Win Streak Halted By Can-Doers

Big Ed Rozanzy tossed a four hitter as the Raiders held the defending champs of the Doughboy League their first loss of the season.

The Can-Doers scored twice in the second inning and once in the third frame. Raiders pitchers walked in two of the runs. Jeff McDowell, Dick Keith and Rozanzy supplied the batting punch during the rallies.

Jose Rivera tallied the first run for the Raiders in the second by knocking out a base hit and then stealing second third and home. The Raiders scored again in the third when Mickey McKelton beat out an infield roller and romped home on an error after reaching second on a fender's throw.

Rozanzy allowed four hits and struck out six Raiders in his winning effort. The Can-Doers started on the mound for the Raiders but was relieved in the second inning by Sonny Justice. Jose Rivera came to Justice's rescue in the third with the bases loaded.



**REFRESHING PAUSE . . .** Members of the 29th Infantry commander baseball team take time out for a private session to enjoy a cold drink of water. SFC Anthony J. Gagliardo, mess steward at Hq. Co., 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is the host for the players. Getting a drink are (left to right) Roger Schultz, Virgle Hazelrig and trainer Ben Gillman.

# Crank, Bernard Pace Commanders to Win

The 29th Infantry Commanders banged out nine hits, three for extra bases, to sound for a private session to enjoy a cold drink of water. SFC Anthony J. Gagliardo, mess steward at Hq. Co., 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is the host for the players. Getting a drink are (left to right) Roger Schultz, Virgle Hazelrig and trainer Ben Gillman.

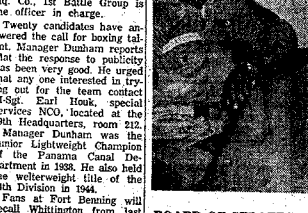
Herb Crank led the 29th at lack by knocking in four runs three of them in the sixth inning on a bases-loaded triple which hit the left field fence on one short bounce.

John Bernard, Commanders' hurler, scattered five safeties, walked one and struck out four. Medics to catch his third straight win. He also helped his own cause by batting in a run in the sixth.

After going hitless in the first three innings, the Commanders rapped out three straight hits in the fourth to score three runs. Frank Lee capped the Inter-Allied Armies Rifle Championship, with shootery coming from France, Belgium, Great Britain and the U. S., commented Col. Swindler.

From that first big victory, Col. Swindler has been participating in major matches. He was a competitor until the last eight to 10 years when he began serving coach and referee for the top rifle and pistol teams in the Army.

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**BOARD OF STRATEGY . . .** The 29th Infantry is making preparations for the defense of their Post Boxing Championship. Sgt. Joe Whittington (left), 1st Battle Group, trainer, 1st Lt. Joseph McFarland (center) Hq. Co., 1st Battle Group, officer in charge and SFC John Dunham (right), C Co., 2d Battle Group, manager, discuss plans for the approaching season.

# Father Referees While Son Fires

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG Some of his earlier shooters proved to be great in ability, if not in numbers. Both the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches, being fired at Fort Benning until June 20, has an added interest in the results this year—his son is firing.

His son, PFC Roger Swindler, is firing on the rifle team from the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, which is located at Fort Benning.

PFC Swindler has only been a member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit for a short time. He was assigned to the unit after re-enlisting for his second time in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Roger is planning to stay with the Marksmanship Unit until the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August and September," said Col. Swindler.

After the Nationals in Ohio, young Swindler has plans of applying for Officers Candidate School.

Col. Swindler, who is probably one of the oldest marksmen in point of knowledge of rifle and pistol competition still active with the Army today. His participation in rifle shooting alone on an international basis go back to 1922.

"My first big international rifle victory came when I was stationed with the Fourth Division, Third Army, in Germany in 1922. That year I topped the Inter-Allied Armies Rifle Championship, with shootery coming from France, Belgium, Great Britain and the U. S.," commented Col. Swindler.

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The Commander's record stand at five wins and two losses alter the Medic game.



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# AFRS Highlights Top Sports Tilts

There's one thing about the Army . . . no matter where you are assigned, fifty, five hundred or two thousand miles from home, if you have a radio you can hear the Milwaukee Braves playing the Brooklyn Dodgers, championship fights, major horse races or football bowl games.

The reason is the armed forces radio service, which this year is finally realizing the full extent of its coverage.

It all started when AFRS offered its listeners pocket schedules for the major league games they planned to cover. Letters began to pour in from virtually the four corners of the globe.

Although AFRS is intended for service personnel, homesick civilians also applauded the voice from "home." Letters came from everywhere. From two missionaries in the Belgian Congo; from Seaman Terence McKidder aboard the USS Prairie in the Persian Gulf; from E. Leonard Grout in the embassy at Baghdad, and from a scientist in the Antarctic who wants to "vote in the All-Star game."

Why all the fuss? Well, in the course of a year AFRS has crammed the air waves with some 770 hours of sports. Last year, for example, they aired 160 baseball games, including the world series 50 top fights, 50 basketball games, the Indianapolis 500, four major horse races, including the Kentucky Derby, 11 weekends of college and pro football and a half hour daily sports show.

But the real beauty of the whole setup is — no commercials. Through a switching arrangement all commercials are slashed out. This alone must be the reason why so many would we have to hear "And now Earline, reach into that ice box for a cool, refreshing . . ."

Oh, well, you can't have your cake and eat it too!

With the post swimming meet fast approaching our sports agenda here at Benning, the talk "around the campus" has turned to the tales of the fin-flippers.

Two of the world's fastest sprint swimmers, Jon Henricks and Dawn Fraser, startled Australian swimming experts last year at Melbourne when they revealed the new training method they had adopted.

The swimmers, who won two gold medals each at the last Olympic games, are doing weight lifting to strengthen their muscles.

Most swimming coaches forbid the use of weights in training, on the grounds that it tightens swimmers' muscles. But Henricks and Fraser say a weights course helps their swimming.

"Weight lifting has improved me," said Fraser. "When I swim now, the water feels lighter. I don't feel the resistance and take longer to tire."

Anyone for a little weight lifting??

Baseball has always been referred to as the favorite national pastime of the United States. But, what is the favorite sport of one of every four men and one of every 11 women? According to a government survey, it's fishing.

The United States fish and wildlife service estimated that American anglers traveled 18 million miles on 343 million trips and spent 337 million man-days and two billion dollars in one year just to catch fish.

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# Willie King Of Cinders At 2d Army

FT. MEADE, Md. (APFS)—Army number Willie Williams, co-holder of the world record of 10.1 seconds in the 100-meter dash, is the new second Army sprint king.

Williams broke records in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in a recent meet at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

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### Mrs. Powell Is ARS Rep.

Newly-appointed representative of the Army Relief Society at Fort Benning is Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Working with Mrs. Powell in rendering necessary assistance to widows and orphans of the Regular Army will be Chaplain (Lt. Lt.) Murray I. Lerner, Infantry Center Jewish chaplain. Activities of the Army Relief Society are closely coordinated with the programs of the Army Emergency Relief and the American National Red Cross to provide emergency care and assistance to Army personnel and dependents.

Mrs. Powell's acceptance as representative for the organization will facilitate the more immediate administration of assistance since the society's headquarters are in New York City, officials stated.

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**TURKISH FLAG**... Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, commandant of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry School, has been presented Turkish flags by the Republic of Turkey. Explaining the history of his nation's red and white flag is Lt. Lt. Kemal Kilicaslan, left, who awarded the gifts on behalf of Turkish Army students attending The Infantry School. Lt. Kilicaslan is a student in associate company officers class No. 3.

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Registration is at the Main Post Library from June 14 to June 28 for the program which extends from July 8 to August 9.

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### STC News Several Men Promoted In Command

Pvt Lewis J. Thompson received the promotion from PFC to PFC He is a supply clerk with the 80th Ordnance Company.

Congratulations to Joseph Collier, and Kenneth J. Miller, of Michigan, who were promoted to S4 from PFC and also congratulations to Charles W. Kemman, William J. Hainsport, Penn., William J. Koff, Miss., and Dennis D. Dingman, Okla., and the others who were promoted from PFC to PFC's. They all are assigned to 83th Ordnance Company.

So long to SFC Benjamin J. Karteron whose home is in New York. He is being reassigned to Fort Gordon, Georgia for training cadets. SFC Clarence F. Harris, Schuyler, Va., was recently transferred to 83th Ordnance Company as a wheel vehicle repairman.

PFC Arnold W. Wright was recently transferred to 80th Ordnance Company from 14th Ordnance Company. He will be an assistant to S3 Clerk. Pvt William Daniel Tulick arrived June 7 and was assigned to 83th Ordnance Company as Infantry roomman.

Happy to hear Pvt George Stoneburgh of 80th Ordnance Company has completed Airborne training at 83 Company. TSB and was honored with the Infantry roomman. Stoneburgh, originally from Madison Hts., Mich., completed his basic training in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Welcome Pvt. Neil F. Mitchell, who has recently been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He will hold the job as personnel clerk.

80th Ordnance Company reports having received two new men. They were Private Robert F. Carey, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Private David S. Krumm, Lansing, Mich.



**PROMOTED**... Colonel Joseph W. Sisson Jr., Commanding Officer 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, pins gold leaf on newly appointed Major Marvin H. Campbell, 14th Infantry Intelligence officer.

### 2nd Battle Group Six Complete School

The following men all of HQ Co. 2d Battle Group have successfully completed the 40 hour Food Service Orientation Course with a rating of EXCELLENT. PFCs: Darrel W. Kerns, Robert W. Lane, Richard A. Lawrence, Nathaniel Lyons, Elisha D. Falls, and Donald E. Vischer are the new mess-managers.

1st Lt. Raymond Church has been assigned to HQ Co. 2d Battle Group, he is legal officer for the 2d Battle Group. A native of N.Y., 1st Lt. Church is a great tennis enthusiast. He played one of the leading amateurs in the area last week and lost a hard fought contest. He's been practicing every night to get his name back in tournament form.

PFC Fred Ye Ho was promoted to Specialist third class last week.

SFC Lyle A. Carlson is seeking the sun in Panama City, Florida spending his leave there.

Captain Francis L. Lyon, Company Commander will leave June 26 for language school at Presidio, California.

1st Lt. Walden G. Sinclair Jr. will become Company Commander of Duke Company.

First Sergeant Archie E. Hatfield is spending his 19 day leave in Miami, Florida. Upon his return Sgt. Hatfield will be some Sgt. Major of the 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry.

A party was given for the Cadre of Company D 13 June following graduation.

A Company Graduation Exercises were held last Saturday by Company A for the trainees upon completion of their Advanced Individual Training. Captain Charles E. Rich congratulated the graduates at the Department at Pratt Hall, Georgia Drop Zone and in the jump tower area. The afternoon at the Range they saw a weapons demonstration and were oriented by Weapons Department personnel.

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### Infantry Instructors View New Weapons

Future small-scale airlanded operations, the Army's new lightweight rifle and general purpose machine gun, and amphibious demonstrations are being featured during the 1957 Infantry Instructors Conference under way at Fort Benning. The program ends tomorrow.

Infantry teachers from 23 military service schools throughout the nation were welcomed to the meeting at 8 a.m. Monday in Pratt Hall by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry School commandant.

The 100 conferees were briefed on the latest equipment, thinking and trends in the Infantry so they may best serve as primary representatives of the Infantry School.

Col. William H. Billings, deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School and Lt. Col. Frank Mezar, the school's acting director of instruction, addressed the visitors in the opening session.

Other highlights of the conference will be the highlight of Tactical Department presentations today.

Following a session on new developments in armor, weapons and rewards of the service, the meeting will be concluded with the Commandant's Forum at 3:40 p.m. Friday in Brown Hall.

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**REDECORATING**... Sgt. Julian Bonilla (left) and Sgt. Daniel Oakes (On steps) work on the renovations in the Troop Activity Room of HQ Company, 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry. First Sergeant Robert Shihady (right) supervises the work.

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### Post Officials Strengthen U. S., Canadian Relations

With visits to "Queen of England" and "The President of the United States" in the playing of the Canadian and United States National Anthems, the traditional and historical friendship between the United States and Canada was further cemented and strengthened last week on the occasion of the first visit of the Commandant of the United States Army Infantry School to the Royal Canadian School of Infantry.

Major General Herbert B. Powell, Commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and eight of his key staff officers visited the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden, Ontario, June 15-18.

The Fort Benning guests were greeted upon arrival at Camp Borden with a guard of honor which General Powell respected. At a luncheon at the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Mess in honor of General Powell, the commandant of the school, Colonel P. R. Bingham, USA, Colonel Bingham stated that he was honored to be host on the first visit of the Commandant of the U. S. Infantry School to the Royal Canadian School of Infantry.

The Fort Benning officers spent two days touring the School of Infantry observing training and witnessing demonstrations. One of the most interesting items of the tour was the visit to the United States officers saw a demonstration of the "RAT" vehicle which has been developed by Canada. The "RAT" is a small tracked vehicle which moves equally well over snow, marshland, water, hills and open terrain.

The "Fort Benning officers also examined and witnessed the firing of the new Canadian rifle which is modeled after the Belgian rifle. It fires the NATO round which is 7.62 millimeters and is the same round fired by the M-14 and M-16 U. S. rifles and the M-16 general purpose machine gun.

Also observed were the cadets from the Royal Canadian Military College who were undergoing summer training at Camp Borden.

The visiting U. S. group were guests at a Mess Reception and buffet supper on the evening of June 18 and were treated to roast beef, moose and buffalo, another first for most of the visitors.

At a formal Mess Dinner the next evening the United States officers were again honored. The Canadian officers in their formal mess uniforms which are the same shade of red as the house of the Royal Canadian



(Mounted Police uniform, and their white dress uniforms made a colorful contrast. During the dinner the band of the "Queen of the North" played traditional tunes. Officers from the "Queen of the North" and "Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry" and the "Royal Canadian Regiment" were present. As a special official march of each Canadian Regiment was given to the officers of that regiment and rigidity at attention.

The traditional toasts to "The Queen of England" and "The President of the United States" were given in both English and French in which the national anthem of both countries was played as the officers of the two countries stood at attention.

Accompanying General Powell on the visit were Col. Henry B. Kump, president of the U. S. Army Infantry School, Col. Dured E. Townsend, chief of the Infantry School's Commandant's Office, Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Col. Frank M. Jensen, Col. John A. Dalton, Col. George A. McGee, Jr., directors of The Infantry School's Weapons, Tactics, Ranger and Staff Departments, respectively; Lt. Col. James R. Connor, U. S. Army Infantry Center information officer, and Lt. Col. Daniel B. Porter, deputy operations officer of the Infantry School.

Camp Borden, home of the United States Infantry School of Infantry, is located 17 miles west of Barrie, Ontario, and 70 miles north of Toronto. The camp encompasses an area of 28,000 acres at an elevation of 750 feet. In general, the area is a large, rolling, sandy peninsula, well wooded.

Camp Borden is named in honor of Sir Frederick William Borden, KCMG, BA, MD, who was Minister of Militia and Defence from 1907 to 1911. The camp has been used continuously since World War I by the Canadian Army.

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### 3rd Army Show to Play At Ft. Benning June 28

Fort Benning will be one of many stops for the Third Army's talent-studded variety show, "Summer Daze," on its regular summer tour of the Army area.

The lively production, designed to please both young and old, will be at Fort Benning on Friday, June 28. The show, which features many show business professionals in uniform, will be at the U.S. Army Hospital recreation hall at 3 p.m. and at Theater No. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

"Summer Daze" ranges from rock and roll to the current popular culture. Among recently popular artists are: The Canadian National Ballet; Fredy Engel, formerly with the Balancing and Juggling Family Circus; Norberto of Ringling Circus; Jimmie F. Flanders, Jr.; Lamiramide and Bob Deakin, acrobatic roller-skaters.

Another attention-getter is Stuart Miller, a protégé of the great Blackstone, billed as "Summer Daze" on its regular summer tour of the Army area.

On the feminine side, "Rita and Peggy" specialize in clever pantomime, and the troupe's vocalist, Betty Ann Dieman, warmly sings up "pop" song favorites. The colorful female trio, Bobby Cook (formerly of Fort Benning), joins Rita and Peggy with Parkins in their calypso footwork.

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### Fort Benning To Celebrate 4th With Fun

Double-header baseball, 35-foot junior jump towers, military displays, a soldiers show and brilliant evening fireworks are part of Fort Benning's family day Fourth of July celebration.

A full program of fun and entertainment for children and adults will be at Fort Benning on Friday, June 28. The day will be sponsored by the Youth Activities Club at the U.S. Army Infantry Center. Activities will be centered on and around Fort Benning's French, Blue and Green Fields in the main Post.

Officially opening the Independence Day program at 2 p.m. will be the Big League baseball game at Green Field between the Giants and the Dodgers. Complimenting the double-header will be the game between the Flyers and the Braves of the Doughboy League. It will operate between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and certificates will be issued to all junior jumpers.

Climaxing a program of special evening activities will be a mammoth display of fireworks. The exciting and awe-inspiring fireworks spectacular will begin on Blue and French Fields at 8:30 p.m.

The activities include a static display of military equipment. Please see FRANK, Page 2

Benning Fire Ants Wane From Shots of Chlordane

Fort Benning officials report that the fire ants are being removed from the post's battalions.

An emergency treatment consisting of a spray with a combination of chlordane and dieldrin is being applied to mounds by men of the Board and Engineering Section of the U. S. Army Infantry Center. Engineers lay the eggs; winged females, which mate with the queen; and worker ants which are wingless females and usually sterile.

Injury to humans occurs frequently. Major Walter W. Piers, U. S. Army Infantry Center, said that the ants are being removed from the post's battalions.

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### ROTC Summer Training Now Officially Underway

The 1957 Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp officially began Monday, June 24 with an impressive color presentation ceremony and welcoming address by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

As his first initial act at Ft. Benning, Major General Thompson, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, addressed the speaker's platform.

Following the invocation by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis D. Brinkman of Detroit, Mich., the National and ROTC colors were received from a special cadet group comprised of Sgt. Farrell B. Rogers, Paul J. Matzel, Thomas L. Wright and Patrick J. Sullivan, by Col. Marvin A. Kroschberg, deputy camp commander and professor of military science and tactics at the University of Florida, who presented them to the cadet commander. The colors were then given to select Cadet Color Group made up of Donald B. Bellamy of Ft. Pierce, Fla., Florida A&M; Morton P. Brown of Miami Beach, Fla., University of Mi-

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### Post Greet 527 Cadets

Fort Benning will welcome the train of America's future officers when 527 second classmen from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., arrive today for summer training.

Their stay at Fort Benning is part of a summing-up tour of military installations across the country designed to familiarize the cadets with all phases of the Army's services before they are commissioned in June, 1959.

The cadets will arrive at Lawson Army Air Field late today to depart early Friday morning for a one-day look at the Florida training camp of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Ranger Department at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. West Point students are to return to Fort Benning that evening and will begin training July 1.

During their two and a half-week stay at the post, the cadets will undergo academic instruction and practical exercises, preparing them for their first military assignment as platoon leaders. They will gain basic concepts of Infantry operations, primarily by witnessing various Infantry School combat conditions and designed to give the cadets a first-hand, in-action look at weapons and doctrines they have studied in the classrooms. The West Pointers have several special events planned for them. Please see Cadets, Page 5

### Flouridation to Begin At Ft. Benning Aug. 1

Fort Benning is scheduled to have flouridation water by Aug. 1, U.S. Army Infantry Center engineer, Col. William S. Shoemaker, has announced.

Final approval of flouridation plans submitted to the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C., has been received. Necessary equipment and materials are on order and are expected to arrive the early part of July, with installation being completed by Aug. 1, officials said.

"We are now happy to say that the expensive water research and studies that have been conducted nationally and the surveys and reports of conditions at Fort Benning will return ample benefits in dental health and in the life expectancy of the post's personnel," said Col. Ostrom Jr., U. S. Army Infantry Center dental surgeon.

Surveys of the natural fluoride content of water and the number of children in different age groups, who would benefit from flouridation, were conducted by the Infantry Center Dental Surgeon's Office at the initial part of the project. The main phase of equipment installation is being completed by Aug. 1, officials said.

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**ROTC Camp**

**McManus 1st Cadet To Arrive at Post**

Cadet James T. McManus, a student at Jacksonville State Teachers College, was the first ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Benning June 27. Arriving at 7 a. m., he was welcomed by Col. Marvin A. Kreiberg, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Florida, and this year's deputy camp commander.

Closely following behind the "leaders" came the vanguard of the more than 1,300 students who will make the Harmony Church area their home until Aug. 3. By 6 p. m. Saturday the entire corps of cadets were well into their initial processing.

Various modes of transportation were used by the cadets. Some came by car or bus, while others arrived via train or airplane. The entire contingent from Puerto Rico Cadets was down in.

Saturday and Sunday were taken up by processing. This included registration of private automobiles, clothing issues.

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**Cadets**

Thank you for continuing them in addition to their training. The traditional cadet tour July 2 at the Main Officers' Mess will be attended by approximately 250 cadets. On the July 4 holiday a guided tour is arranged for the students to visit the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga., and I. d. Cason Callaway Gardens.

The cadet party will be escorted by their commandeer, Lt. Col. James R. Michael, and West Point staff members, Major James E. Edgington and Capt. Charles F. McCarty. Trevor W. Sweet Jr., Harold M. Bombard, Charles W. Barker and John W. Fehrs. The West Pointers will complete their training at Fort Benning July 14 and depart by bus for Fort Rucker, Ala., the following day.

Before coming to Fort Benning, the cadets' schedule includes their training at Ft. Belvoir, Fort Lee and Fort Eustis, Va. They will visit Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., after departing Fort Rucker.

**ROTC**  
Thank you for continuing training and practical exercises; second mission, to develop your leadership abilities. Regardless of branch of service, an officer must be a well-qualified combat man.

The general went on to say that not all of the time would be spent in training, that an intensive religious, athletic and social program had been arranged for the cadets and that he hoped they would avail themselves of it.

The cadets are invited and urged to take an active part in every extra-curricular activity which may appeal to the cadet's individual taste, he added.

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**Leaves for Germany Gen. Cook Honored For Service at Post**

The presentation of a U.S. Continental Army Command Certificate of Achievement highlighted farewell ceremonies for Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook at Fort Benning June 21.

Gen. Cook was cited "for his performance of outstanding service as assistant commander of the U.S. Army Infantry School" since July, 1955. He left Monday to serve as assistant commander of the 10th Infantry Division in Warsaw, Germany.

Signed by Gen. Willard G. Wynnan, commander of Continental Army Command, the certificate was awarded by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School Commandant, during an honor guard on Chapel Field.

"During this period of changing concepts and developments of new tactical and organizational doctrine, Gen. Cook displayed exceptional professional competence in solving many unusual and complex problems."

"Exercising great vision, determination and initiative, he raised the standards of instruction, expanded the allied student program and developed demonstrations reflecting the highest state of training of the Infantry. His intense personal interest in the problems of the Infantry School, its staff, faculty and students, has been an inspiration to his associates."

"I take pleasure in commending Gen. Cook for his dedicated service, initiative, resourcefulness and initiative."

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**Col. Jarrett Directs NRI**



Col. Paul J. Jarrett of Honolulu, Hawaii, has assumed the duties of director of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction at Fort Benning.

A veteran of 16 years of active military service, Col. Jarrett saw combat in two wars. He served with XXV Corps during World War II in the Pacific Theater, participating in the Okinawa, New Guinea, Midway and the Philippine campaigns. During the Korean conflict, the 44-year-old soldier was executive officer of the 56th Infantry Regiment.

Col. Jarrett wears the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster for meritorious combat. A 1936 graduate of the University of Hawaii, Col. Jarrett received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

**EXPRESSES APPRECIATION . . .** Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, at microphone, expresses appreciation for an Infantry School plaque presented him at farewell ceremonies June 21. He left for Germany yesterday. On the reviewing stand are, left to right, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, post commandant; Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., chief of staff; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, assistant to commanding general; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general; Gen. Cook; Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, Third Infantry Division Artillery commander, and 1st Lt. D. H. Rumbough, aide-de-camp to Gen. Cook.

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Farewell Reception Entertains Departing Gen. Cook and Family

BY MILLECENT SCUDDER
Major Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook were honored at a farewell reception in Fort Benning's Main Officers Mess June 26.



OFFICIAL RECEPTION... An official reception in the Main Officers' Mess June 26 honored Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, left.

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Other new officers of the organization are Mrs. Carl Smith, assistant chairman; Mrs. James I. Sirmoris, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard J. Holbrook, historian.

Gen. Bogart Tells Officers Of New Army. "You are on the threshold of a new military age," Brig. Gen. Theodore P. Irving said.

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Col. Koeckle Gets Award For Service. Col. Henry Koeckle Jr., Belton, N.Y., assistant chief of staff (G-1) at the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., received a certificate of achievement of meritorious service on Saturday.

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## Post Automobile Accidents Dip Sharply During Past 5 Months

BY NORMAN SOLON  
Despite the fact that Fort Benning personnel own more motor vehicles than ever before, the post automobile death and injury rate has dipped sharply during the first five months of 1957.

During the period of January through May, the overall accident rate for Fort Benning was 5.0 per 1,000 operating vehicles as compared with 14.9 for the same time last year. In 1956, 100 accidents involving 130 vehicles were reported. This year, only 25 accidents involving 30 vehicles have been reported.

The biggest improvement was made by the School Brigade safety director, who reported that 95 fewer fatalities, had 25 fewer injuries requiring hospitalization and have committed 250 less traffic violations than during this period last year.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powel, U. S. Army Infantry Center commanding general, commended the officers and men who made the improvement possible.

"It is indicative," Gen. Powel stated, "that drivers are accepting their individual responsibilities for safe, mature conduct on post roads and public highways."

The 929 drivers of the U. S. Army Hospital were involved in only one accident this year as compared with two in 1956.

Norman M. Evans, Infantry Center safety director, said that there is a direct correlation between the improved safety record and the reduced number of traffic violations reported. He added that the Infantry Brigade had 92 less traffic reports and Special Troops Command reduced its total by 35.

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**'BUDDY' SYSTEM IN PRACTICE** . . . Colonel Tseng Young, left, assigned to General Headquarters, Republic of China's Army on Formosa, learns first hand the American Way of Life from Captain and Mrs. Louis G. Michael and their two-year-old daughter Barbara. Captain Michael, a 1951 graduate of the United States Military Academy, adopted Colonel Young as his buddy during their stay at The School Brigade's Advanced Infantry Officers Course No. 3. Colonel Young is shown as a guest in the Michael home at 41-A Craig Court, Fort Benning, Georgia.

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## Ranger Raid Slated On Florida Fortress

Fort Pickett, Fla., which withstood the might of Confederate forces during the Civil War to stand as a Yankee fortress in the heart of the South will finally capitulate June 28 in the face of a U. S. Army Infantry School Ranger Department raid backed up by the combined effort of all branches of the Armed Forces.

The old fortress which was once the prison for the great Indian chief Geronimo, will be the objective of a student ranger company in a training maneuver which includes participation by the U. S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

According to Col. John J. Dalton of Boston, Mass., Ranger department commander this is the only exercise presently being conducted where all five services are involved.

"We believe," Col. Dalton stated, "that this maneuver will provide valuable training not only for Ranger students but for the NCOs and Junior officers of all the participating services.

Present plans call for the problem to be staged 11 times during the exercise.

The seaborne commando exercise involves a raid by friendly forces against an aggressor field atomic missile launching site located on the fort off the coast of Pensacola.

On the afternoon of June 25 Navy minesweepers will leave Panama City, Fla., for a rendezvous off the coast of Fort Walton, Fla. There a company of 112 Ranger students will row out to the craft in rubber boats to be transported to the site of the attack.

Under the cover of darkness, the Ranger group consisting of Army and Marine Corps officers and enlisted men and officers of three allied nations will again board their rubber craft and sneak silently to their objective on Santa Rosa Island and attempt to destroy the installation and kill or capture all of the aggressor force guarding the area.

The attacking force will be harassed by Eglin Air Force base which will drop flares and simulate straffing the Rangers.

The Coast Guard will have a number of ships present as a safety measure for any emergency.

Five Korean officers, the first ever to take Ranger training from their nation will be among the attacking Ranger force.

Mrs. Ward Honored . . . Mrs. Albert N. Ward Jr., was presented a lavender luncheon at the Fort Benning Country Club June 14. The affair was presided with a microphone ladies golf tournament.

Col. Ward, deputy director of the Infantry School's Tactical Department, will attend the Army War College at Castle Barracks, Va.

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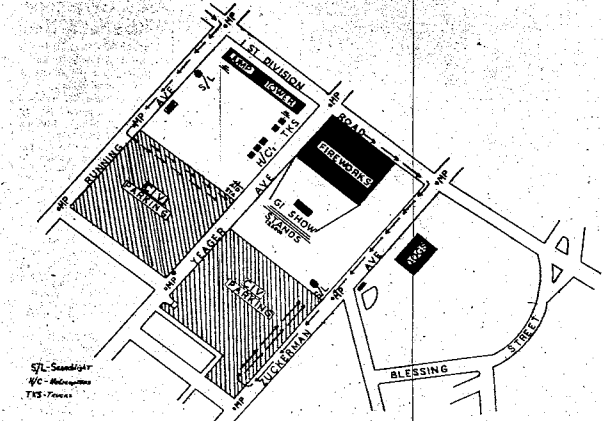
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## Marine Col. Gets Award

In ceremonies on Fort Benning's Chapel, Field June 22, U. S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. Wesley C. Noren was awarded an Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service.

Col. Noren, an instructor in Amphibious Warfare in the Operations and Training Group of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Staff Department, has been assigned to headquarters of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, on Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

The citation praised Col. Noren for his "unflagging effort to improve instruction in amphibious operations. The special training aids and demonstrations which he instituted contributed immeasurably to student interest in amphibious operations. His knowledge of

School, Col. Noren conducted, and students instructed," himself in such a manner as to gain widespread admiration formal guard mount by men and the respect of his colleagues of the staff, faculty and

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## 83d Infantry Div. to Hold Annual Meet Aug. 15-17

The famed 83d Infantry (Thunderbolt) Division of World Wars I and II will hold its annual meeting Aug. 15 to 17 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Principal speaker on the program will be Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Clarence R. Huebner, director of Civil Defense for New York state.

All present and former members are invited to attend. Reservations may be obtained by writing the Roosevelt Hotel.

After Army reductions in manpower in 1955, two U.S. Army Reserve divisions in the Second U.S. Army remained on a combat basis, the 83d and the 79th Infantry Division in Pennsylvania. The location of these two divisions in densely populated areas gives them a greater reserve manpower potential from which to draw in the event of rapid mobilization.

Organized in September, 1917 the 83rd fought in Italy and France in 1918. It was reconstituted Aug. 15, 1942, at Camp Atterbury, Ind., under the command of Major Gen. Frank W. Milburn.

In December, 1943, Brig. Gen. Robert C. Macnamer assumed command of the division for the remainder of the war and the early occupation duty. The unit sailed for England in April, 1944.

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## Mrs. Powell Enjoys Art Of Delicate Landscaping

BY JULIA BRUENKE  
 Curio shops half a world life and scenes depicted in the away inspired Fort Benning's art. Her inquiries led to a con- gracious and talented Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, who she and the general to delve into one of Japan's ancient cultural arts, Bankei, or tray landscaping.

A lover of miniatures, Mrs. Powell became interested in the tiny figures and objects she saw in the shops of Hawaii. She learned that they were used in creating the delicate



**TRAY LANDSCAPING** . . . A student of the ancient Japanese art of Bankei, or tray landscaping, Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, works on one of her miniature scenes. An accomplished artist, Mrs. Powell studied Bankei in Japan for several years and was presented certificates by the master of the school.

Gen. Powell was away in Korea," Mrs. Powell added.

"You know our hospitals had Bankei teachers working with the soldiers and even though the men usually had only a few weeks or months to practice and learn, the art was popular with them and certainly therapeutic," she said.

Like many of Japan's art and culture, Bankei was introduced from China more than 200 years ago. At first it was used only in the temples, spreading from there to the home shrines of the aristocracy and wealthy upper classes.

Although Japan's cultural activities have come to her from China, often through Korea, and from other Eastern places, through the centuries her people have added their characteristics and improvements until the culture has become truly Japanese, Mrs. Powell stated.

"It was enlightening to see how sincerely pleased the people in our area were to have an American display interest in their art and ways of life. With their very real interest toward their accomplishments, the Japanese are pleased and satisfied when their certificates are given to them," she said.

On the day of her "graduation" when she was presented with her certificates in Bankei, Mrs. Powell invited the master and teachers to her quarters. The women had never been in an automobile before, had never seen an American-type home, nor eaten with knives and forks.

"They examined every part of the house and wanted to see how the beds were made as well as our clothes. Though they didn't care much for our food, the kitchen fascinated them. It was a wonderful day," said Mrs. Powell.

## High Percentage Asks Gyroscope With 9th FA Unit

The Third Infantry Division's 9th Field Artillery Battalion has a mounting percentage of gyroscope applications.

Of an allotted 427 enlisted men, 104 have applied to stay with the "Marine" Division and travel to Germany.

A total of 79 of the eligible 145 NCO's have been selected to make the trip. Leading the 100 commissioned officers are master sergeants with 17 of an eligible 23 making applications.

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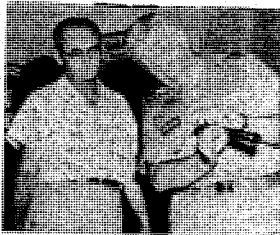
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## Gp. Attends Conference

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, assistant commander in chief of the Army Infantry School, headed a group of four infantry school officials attending the second annual Atomic Training Conference at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., June 26-28.

The faculty and staff of the Command and General Staff College are hosts for the meet-



ing, which has drawn approximately 80 senior Army officers from throughout the nation. The conferees will deal with new doctrine and concepts of the employment of atomic weapons in support of ground operations and will recommend actions to improve the Army's capabilities with these weapons.

**EXAMINATION . . .** Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, examines the results of a suggestion which won a \$10 incentive award for Berman P. Fuller, left, employee in The Infantry Center Ordnance Section. Fuller's proposal of a method of preventing the bushing on the left leg from coming out of the tube for the mount of the 81-mm mortar is expected to result in intangible savings.

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## Local Group Hears Gen. Ruggles Speak

Alaska is the only point where the U. S. comes face to face with the Soviet while standing on our own soil, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, told members of the Military Order of World Wars June 26.

Gen. Ruggles, in an after dinner speech on "The Strategic Importance of Alaska" at the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning, pointed out that Alaska and Siberia are separated by only 56 miles of water at the closest point.

Gen. Ruggles served as commanding officer of the Fourth Infantry Regiment, 71st Division, with headquarters at Fort Air Force Base, near Fairbanks, Alaska, for 10 months before becoming commanding general of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning in April of this year.

The deputy commander of the Infantry Center traced the important dates in the development of Alaska from its discovery in 1741, to the resettlement of 200 families to Alaska in 1935 and the occupation of the island of Attu by the Japanese in 1942.

Gen. Ruggles pointed out that Seward's Kobok, an Alaskan was mockingly called after the then secretary of state, was purchased for slightly over \$7 million.

"Today we build hospitals that cost more than that," the general commented. "And we've taken 600 million dollars school zone."

worth of gold out of Alaska since its discovery in the 1890's. He cited the tremendous wealth of natural resources in the country, but added that the major difficulty in the area was that of transportation. He explained that the airplane and dog sled were the principal means of transportation in the area, although water transportation was added in the summer.

Mentioning that Russian air fields on the tip of Siberia are the closest Soviet air fields to the U. S., the general pointed out that from Fairbanks, Alaska to Moscow, over the Arctic Circle route, is only 4300 miles. Gen. Ruggles illustrated the proximity of Alaska and the surrounding general of the Yukon Eskimos, who made frequent visits to friends and relatives in Siberia. The general stopped, however, the general added, when some of them were detained by the Soviets and treated roughly.

Major (Ret.) Charles Taylor, Military Order of World Wars commander, presided at the meeting, and Lt. Col. (Ret.) Ed Hooper, introduced the speaker. Honor guest at the meeting was Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, artillery commander of the Third Infantry Division.

**TRUTH HURTS**  
A school bus was caught in a Reno, Nevada, racing speed trap — going too fast in a school zone.

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## Officer Is Old Hand At Fashioning Ukles

**MSGT. CLARK BLACKBURN**, Pullman, Wash., where he majored in police science and administration.

Having been active in athletics in high school and University of Hawaii, Kamaka tried out for four sports at the Washington school, but he dropped two. He quit football the second day of practice because frost was on the ground—his Hawaiian blood didn't take to the cold weather. Swimming was the other sport he quit—too much chlorine in the water. He did letter in track, however, and was on the volleyball team.

Finishing Washington State as a distinguished military graduate in ROTC, Kamaka accepted a Regular Army commission as an Infantry second lieutenant.

Lt. Kamaka says he is a career Army Officer but will retain interest in the ukulele manufacturing business.

Want to buy a genuine, hand-made ukulele from Honolulu, Hawaii? See Lt. Fredrick K. Kamaka, 3rd Co., 1st Student Bn., The School Brigade. The student officer is a partner in the Kamaka Manufacturing Company in Honolulu. The business turns out hand-made instruments exclusive-ly.

The company was founded in 1916 by his father. From his earliest recollections, Lt. Kamaka worked with ukuleles and during vacation periods learning the business, from the ground up.

You would think that Lt. Kamaka would be a champion ukulele player, but even though it is his business he dislikes the instrument. He says "I grew up with almost a hatred for all ukuleles. All I can remember about the work in my Dad's shop was the endless hours of sanding the native woods that went into the making of the pin-sized instruments. I didn't learn to play one until I finished high school."

Lt. Kamaka played the drums and clarinet, singing with various groups, however. Lt. Kamaka is now a "silent" partner with his brother, but still retains a keen interest in the firm's accomplishments. He says it takes three days to make a ukulele, and they sell from \$16.00 to \$50.00 each. A handomely-made ukulele he brought with him to Fort Benning was specially made by his brother out of koa, ohia and mahoe woods.

Service personnel are the largest purchasers of their product. "The three things a serviceman wants when he first comes to the islands," says Lt. Kamaka, "are a Hawaiian lei, a ukulele, and to watch the hula girls perform in their grass skirts."

Lt. Kamaka's military career began when he was inducted into the Army in November, 1948. After 4 months of service he reverted to civilian status and enrolled in the University of Hawaii. Completing one year's study, he transferred to Washington State



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## Lt. Assigned Unit Officer

Lt. Stephen Prozenka, a native of Trenton, N.J., has been named the new commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 5th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division at Fort Dix, N.J. His last duty assignment was in Iceland.

His decorations include the C.I.B., Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct, American Campaign, ETO with four Bronze Stars, Victory, Army of Occupation and National Defense.

Lt. Prozenka and his wife Lillian reside in Columbus.

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Fort Benning will launch July 1 a post-wide incentive awards program tabbed "Project Paydirt," to encourage military and civilian personnel to submit constructive ideas for improvement of Army operating efficiency and effectiveness according to officials.

Special committee meetings and awards ceremonies throughout the month of July will highlight activities to stimulate the Army-wide campaign. The Department of Army has designated the month of July as the "kick-off" period for this special project for the fiscal year 1958.

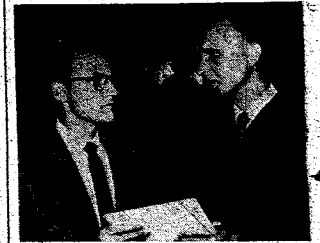
The creative spirit of the Army's personnel always has played an important part in increasing its effectiveness, officials stated. An increase over the 1956 suggestion rate of 136 per 1000 men not only will improve operating efficiency and morale.

In a letter to Fort Benning personnel, Major Gen. Herbert E. Fowler, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, said, "Increased participation in the Suggestion Program is one of our most effective tools in our effort to conserve resources. The personal interest of major unit commanders, chiefs of general and special staff sections, and all supervisors is required if maximum benefits are to be realized."



**ROTC OFFICIALS . . .** Fort Benning Reserve Officer Training Corps Summer Camp officials prepare for the more than 1,300 cadets from 26 Southeastern colleges and universities who will arrive at the Harmony Church area June 22 for six weeks of training. From left to right are, Lt. Col. Keith M. Roberts of the Georgia Institute of Technology, director of instruction, Col. Marvin A. Kriebert of the University of Florida, deputy camp commander, and Lt. Col. Sterling H. Abernathy of Fordyce, Ark., chief of the Civilian Component Section.

This program are to be realized. Designating the Army-wide campaign "Project Paydirt" and giving it his full support, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Bricker said, "Through the Army Incentive Awards every imaginative employee is afforded a practical opportunity to make an outstanding contribution. It also enables the Army to recognize and reward both military and civilian personnel for worthy suggestions or exceptional performance."



**USAFI GRADUATE . . .** Captain Jack Epperson of Centralia, Ill. Hq. Company commander, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, receives his Centralia Township Junior College diploma from Mr. Farrell Robinson, President of the Board of Education, Centralia. Captain Epperson finished his college education through the USAFI program.

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# Major Smith To Command Food School

New commandant at the Third U.S. Army Food Service School at Fort Benning is Major Maurice L. Smith. He replaces Lt. Col. Clyde M. Thornhill, who retired in April after more than 29 years of service.

Major Smith comes to Fort Benning from Korea, where he was chief of the Food Service Section for the Eighth U. S. Army headquarters.

A veteran of more than 16 years of service, Major Smith entered the Army in December, 1940, and was graduated from the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Fort Lee, Va., in 1942. He then served with the 35th Quartermaster Battalion of the 32d Infantry Division in Pasadena, Calif., until February, 1945.

After joining the 35th General Depot at Taunton, England, he landed in Normandy June 12, 1944. As company commander with a quarter-master group, Major Smith commanded the Third and Seventh U.S. Armies in their campaigns across France and Germany during World War II.

Returning to the U.S. in October, 1945, he was on inactive duty until 1948 when he was recalled to service. Assigned as an instructor at the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee from 1948 to 1952, he also attended the advanced Food Service School during this time.

In 1950 Major Smith went to Fort Richardson, Alaska, as post food adviser. Returning to Fort Lee in 1952, he again served as an instructor in the Food Service School.

After completing the subsistence technical course in Chicago, Ill., in 1955, Major Smith was assigned to the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea.

He is married to the former Gertrude Schneider. They have three children, Steven Lee, 7, Stephanie Ann, 7, and Danny Joe, 5.

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**NEW TOOL**... Richard H. Newsome, left, Transportation Section, shows Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, the tool he devised for the removal and replacement of a bearing in the suspension spring on one-quarter-ton vehicles. Gen. Ruggles presented Newsome with an incentive award for \$15 for his proposal which is expected to result in annual benefits of \$377.28.

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Thank You for Continuing which any first sergeant would be proud of his shouting encouragement to the Commanders and harassing the ump's, he can be heard "for a country mile."  
Since arriving at the 26th in Jan. 1956, he has yet to miss a one of his games. He lists baseball as his favorite sport but also enjoys basketball, football, tennis and hockey.  
Company D's first sergeant played baseball when offered the service. He handled the third base duties but gave up playing the game a few years ago.  
The master sergeant is a great fishing enthusiast. When he retires he plans to "fade away to Florida" like many another old soldier has done. He may run into several other ex-members of the 29th who are spending their leisure time trying to lure fish onto their hooks.

## Local Army Association Membership Increasing

Almost 1,000 members have been enrolled in the Columbus Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army in the first five months of its existence, organization officials have announced.

The organization represents the Army in the same way that the American Medical Association does for the medical profession or the bar association of lawyers for the legal profession.

Lawson Army Air Field Command has reported 100 per cent of their officers and warrant officers have joined the local chapter.

The organization strives to consolidate the efforts of all who support the Army as an indispensable instrument of national security.

In addition, the association fosters and preserves the spirit of fellowship among former, present and future members, which they may utilize in bonds of comradeship. It also aims to perpetuate those Army and unit traditions that contribute to the honor and superior performance of duty.

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# News From Post Units

## 29th Events

### Major Attends Atomic Lectures

Major Elwood K. Patey, of Hq. Co., 1st Battle Group has seven days temporary duty at Camp Desert Rock, Nev. He will be attending atomic war lectures being held there.

Two men were promoted to the grade of specialist third class. Ted Bourdas, a cook, and Douglas W. Cooley received their eagles last week.

Six men were promoted to private first class. They are: Harmon Carlstrom, Alex E. Cole, Glenn A. Dykes, Robert I. Edson, Francis Privitera and Henry White.

Lt. Guy A. Zoughby has been assigned to Hq. Co. He was transferred from the 550th Tank Co. The graduate of Spring Hill College in Alabama was the distinguished military graduate of his ROTC class.

Sgt. Fred Frasier is on a seven day leave in his home in New Orleans, La.

A Company  
SFC Frank Amthal, SFC John Reynolds, Sgt. Ralph Bernard and PFC Domingo Ramirez, left the company for the reconnaissance platoon at Hq. of Hq. & Svc Co.

Company A received 20 men from 1st Co., 2d Battle Group. The men, 15 of whom are cooks, are taking their second eight weeks of advanced basic training.

Sgt Paul Rutledge is visiting his home in Bluffside, Va. Sp4 Loren King is also on leave at his home in Charleston, Iowa.

Lt. Lt. Loyd Games returned from a 30 day leave at his home in Bonhale, Hawaii.

B COMPANY  
SFC Jessie Brockert, company clerk, will be discharged soon. After a few weeks vacation at home in N. Y., SFC Brockert plans to recruit to take another step toward his 20 years.

PFC Robert Coe, assistant armorer, has taken a 10-day leave at home in Ontario, N. Y. Pfc Ronald Banks left on a 15 day emergency leave last week.

Scout Dog Platoons  
MSGT. Isham Alexander, first sergeant, has taken a 10-day leave. Sp4 Emory Hamilton is on a 15-day leave in Jacksonville, Fla.  
1st Lt. Thomas Orben, recently returned from the Far East, will be the commanding officer for the 44th Scout Dog Platoon. He will assume command on July 1.  
Peter G. Doyle received his eagles last week, along with his appointment to specialist third class.  
The 44th Scout Dog Platoon put on an obstacle competition for the Cub Scouts at Benning Hills June 20.  
PFC John Strong returned to the company after participating in the All-Army track meet in Texas. Strong gained a first place in the javelin throw.

Sp4 George Smith, Sp4 James Julawski, PFC Carl A. O'Connell, and PFC Alan Jones, left last week to enjoy leave at home.

1st Sgt. Milton W. Jurgens, first sergeant, is on seven days temporary duty at Camp Desert Rock, Nev. for observer participation in Exercise Desert Rock VII and VIII.

MONTAG BATTERY  
Sgt. Donald Smith has been hitting his drives long and straight and dropping those punts. He hopes to provide some stiff competition in the Golf Tournament at the Fort.

Twenty-four were recently interviewed for dog handlers course. Most of those interviewed qualified.

Sgt. Francis Donnelly is back with the company after a 12 day leave. Sgt. Joseph Grosse served as operations sergeant during his absence. Sp4 Gerald Verdini returned to the company following a 13 day leave.

ESTH TANK EN.  
Pvt. Edwin Swindle, after undergoing a stiff examination in prior training, was chosen as trainee of the week in B Company. Pvt. Swindle went out among 81 trainees.

Captain Donald E. Atkinson has assumed the duties of commanding officer of B Company.

1st Lt. J. H. Harris has been appointed as assistant in the plans and training section. William S. Weeson and Floyd

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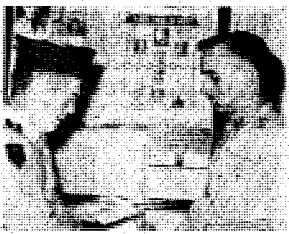


Photo by Megan 14th Inf 970  
**HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA**—Sp3 Edward Gleason, Company "C" 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry, is shown receiving his high school diploma from Colonel Joseph W. Sisson Jr., Commanding Officer 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry. Sp3 Gleason completed his high school through USAFI.

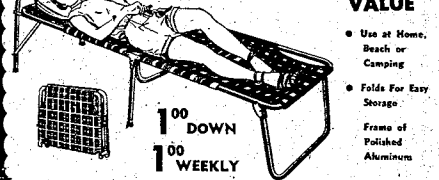
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## 54th Medical Group

### Medics Host to 800 Reservists

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Members of the 386th Hospital Center from Atlanta, Ga., the 158th Gen Hosp, also of Atlanta, and the 380th Gen Hosp from Memphis, Tenn., will arrive Sunday, June 30, and begin the customary two-week training period of classroom instruction and field exercises.

On July 7 the Medical USAF School (3123 ARASU) of Greenville, S. C., will arrive. With the assistance of certain hospital officers, this unit will instruct both the Company Officers' Course, which gives basic medical and military classes for MSG and MC officers, and the Advanced Officers' Course, designed to present latest military medical information and procedures to MC officers only. Instructors and students in these courses will limit their activities to the classroom and hold no field exercises.

The third group, comprised of the 32nd Med Group from Savannah, Ga., the 12th Signal Troop, and the 12th Signal Troop, will arrive on Sunday, June 14 of the Army's 16th birthday. The Group opened its area of the First Quarter for inspection by the public, civic officials, youth groups, and Reserve and National Guard personnel of the surrounding community. For their benefit, exhibits and displays were erected. A colorful retreat parade was scheduled, but weather conditions forced its cancellation.

The 54th Med Gp has recently welcomed a new face Off to their unit. He is Lt Robert P. Williams. Lt Williams has been assigned to HQ & Det. 1st Signal Troop. He is serving with Company A, 1st Signal Troop. He is a member of the 1st Signal Troop. He is a member of the 1st Signal Troop. He is a member of the 1st Signal Troop.

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our promotions to Pfc. The of San Francisco, Calif.; and lucky men are Thomas E. Richard, Donald A. Anderson, John D. Frazier and Francis E. Hester. Sgt. Standard and Pvt. Kane will be assigned as instructors in the Headquarters Academic Department. Pvt. James and Sgt. Gilbert will be assigned as clerk typists in the Operations Department and Pvt. Scharzbawicz will go to the Ground Mobility Department as a clerk typist.

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### 151st Engineers News

## 600th Co. Attached to 151st

**BY HILL BOWLES**  
The 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance), has recently been attached to the 151st Engineer Group (Combat). An advanced party including one Warrant Officer and twelve enlisted men have already arrived from Camp Walters, Texas, where the company was formerly located.

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ed, and the remaining eighty officers and enlisted men will be here the 29th of June.

Sgt. John H. Bryant, Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), has been selected "Engineer of the Month" for the 151st Eng. Gr. for May. Bryant, 54 clerk in the 151st Eng. Gr. Headquarters, is a graduate of Douglas High School in Douglas, Georgia, and attended S. O. J. College in Georgia. Bryant entered the Army October 15, 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Prior to assuming his present duties he was assigned to Company "B" of the 78th Eng. Co. (Combat), which at that time was at Fort Benning. He has completed a tour of overseas duty since entering the Army and included in his decorations are the World War II Occupation Ribbon (Germany) and the National Defense Ribbon. Congratulations to Specialist Bryant on his extraordinary performance duty which resulted in his selection as "Engineer of the Month."

Hq & Hq Company, 151st Eng. Gr. has recently added several new men to its roster. Included in this group are: Sgt. Charles E. Cannon, Pvt. Lawrence H. Britain, Pvt. Larry P. Quency, and Pvt. David C. Smith.

Three men from Hq & Hq Company, 151st Eng. Gr. have recently been promoted. Receiving their first stripes were Howard W. Shaw and William M. Bowles. Phillip E. Dombrowski was promoted to Specialist Third Class.

Runner-up for "Engineer of the Month" for the 151st Eng. Gr. included Sgt. George W. Foreman, 499th Eng. Bn. (C); Sgt. Cleatus Allen, 586th Eng. Co. (F); and PFC Arturo Gonzales, 57th Eng. Bn. (C). These men are commended for their outstanding duty which resulted in their selection from the respective units.

Reenlistments increased by three in the 151st Eng. Gr. as follows:

Company "C", Detachment 1, 151st Eng. Gr. has recently been promoted. Receiving their first stripes were Howard W. Shaw and William M. Bowles. Phillip E. Dombrowski was promoted to Specialist Third Class.



**CANADIAN VISIT**... Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell standing second from left, Infantry School commandant, views a demonstration of the C-1 rifle at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Camp Borden, Ontario. He headed a group of 10 key Fort Benning officers visiting the Canadian school June 12 to 15 to observe methods of instruction. At Gen. Powell's left, left to right, Col. Peter R. Bingham, commandant of the Canadian School of the U.S. Army Infantry Board at Fort Benning; Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the U.S. Army Infantry Board; and Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Director of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Sgt. J. C. Nunn, Company "C", 57th Eng. Bn.; Sgt. Joseph L. Taylor, H. & S. Company, 57th Eng. Bn.; and Sgt. Lester Cahill, Company "A", 57th Eng. Bn., were recognized for a total of fifteen years.

Six men have recently been promoted in the 586th Eng. Co. (F). Those receiving their first stripes were: William H. Gluck Jr., James Foreman, Alvin W. Hanerbrink, and Gary L. Stewart. Sgt. Aris A. Denison was recently assigned to Company "C" of the 57th Eng. Bn. At the present time he is on a special duty assignment to USAR Support, where he is serving as a cook. Prior to his assignment with Company "C", Denison served as a cook with H & S Battery, 17th Field Artillery, in Korea.

Ninety men from the 151st Eng. Gr. received diplomas on June 26th for successfully completing the operator-serializer and crane classes which were held in the 57th Eng. Bn. Motor Pool. These men will act as OIT instructors during the USAR training program.

Marvin H. Allen, H & S Company, 57th Eng. Bn., has been promoted to Specialist Second Class. Allen is a Staff Sergeant and a draftsman in the 53 section of the battalion. Men receiving their first stripes in the company were Robert L. Brockman and Alvin M. Gilley.

Congratulations to the runners-up for NOO of the month for the 151st Eng. Gr. McSgt. Adams R. Winkler, Hq & Hq Company, 51st Eng. Gr. McSgt. Frank C. Kawalak, 499th Eng. Bn.; and SFC William T. Jones of the 57th Eng. Bn., are commended for their outstanding duty which resulted in their selection from the respective units.

Robert L. Blair and Charles A. McFadden have been assigned to the Jacksonville Police and Fire Departments. The course was similar to the one presented to military personnel. Its purpose is to train persons to investigate, diagnose, and effect proper protective measures against electrical fires which might be found by accident or following an enemy attack.

## 16 Employees Presented Incentive Awards at Post

Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, has presented 16 Incentive Award Certificates to 16 employees with incentive awards. Training certificates were also awarded to 11 employees.

Howard F. Bush, chief of the Housing and Construction Branch, Installations Division, C-4 (Logistics) Section, received an award for sustained superior performance of outstanding from March 1, 1956, to Feb. 29, 1957.

Mrs. Jane D. Sandstrom, a military personnel clerk in the Adjutant General Section, received an award of \$200 for sustained superior job performance from June 26, 1955, to May 21, 1957.

Mrs. Addie C. Kirkland, a claims examiner in the Staff Judge Advocate's Section, received an outstanding rating for her work from Feb. 1, 1956, through Jan. 31, 1957.

Robert M. Reagin of the Civilian Personnel Division, was presented a suggestion award certificate proposing the use of a chargeout card for regulations in the central file.

Mrs. Geraldine L. Harper and Perry D. Walker, both employees of the Signal Section, received \$10 and \$15 awards, respectively. Mrs. Harper received her award for proposing that stenciled disposition forms be used for transmitting pertinent information that the Finance and Accounting Office for clearance of telephone accounts. Mr. Walker's proposal for the use of a "pig" to be used for drilling holes in the top of vehicles for installation of antennas for tests and military police cars is expected to result in annual benefits of \$22.

Richard H. Newsome, Transportation Section, received an award of \$15 for his invention of a tool used for the removal and replacement of a bearing in the suspension spring on one-quarter ton vehicles.

Two employees at Fire Station No. 4 at Lawson Army Air Field, William S. Francis and Donald L. Cochran, received awards of \$12.50 each for their suggestion by which an air valve and gauge assembly has replaced manual filling of foam tanks on crash trucks.

## U. of Ga. Honor Roll Lists Many Students From Post

Two Fort Benning officers were in the top five percent of the recent graduating class at the University of Georgia in Athens.

They are Lt. Col. Jack W. Hemmingsway of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Tactical Department, and Capt. Yernie G. Tush of Infantry School Ground Mobility Department. Both received bachelors degrees in secondary education.

Fort Benning students making an "A" average in two or more courses during the spring quarter at the University of Georgia's Columbus Center were Lt. Col. Waldron J. Winter, Major Dwight L. Adams, David R. McLaughlin, William D. Millard, Lawrence L. Towery, Capt. Melvin S. Sowards and Thorvald R. Torgersen, 1st Lt. Harry R. Glidden, Howard E. Phillips and John C. Rogers Jr. and PFC Raymond C. Seitz.

Receiving honorable mention for making an "A" in the one course for which they were enrolled at the University's Columbus Center were Lt. Col. Charles T. Boyle, James H. Quickhatch and Robert B. Dexter; Masters Robert D. Beutler, Robert W. Brady, Paul W. Fogelman, Harold V. Kays, Un Yong Kim, John H. Knox, Albert L. Kozubek, Dorothy McBride, Clayton G. Moore, James H. Noonan, Barry H. Riddle, Jerry M.

## History of Signal Corps Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—The edition describes activities of second volume of the history of the Signal Corps from the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor through WWII. "The Signal Corps: The First 18 Months of the War," is now available. It may be purchased for \$4.50. Later editions issued by the Chief of Military History on Documents, Government Printing Office in WWII, the new edition, Washington, D. C.

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They are Lt. Col. Jack W. Hemmingsway of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Tactical Department, and Capt. Yernie G. Tush of Infantry School Ground Mobility Department. Both received bachelors degrees in secondary education.

Fort Benning students making an "A" average in two or more courses during the spring quarter at the University of Georgia's Columbus Center were Lt. Col. Waldron J. Winter, Major Dwight L. Adams, David R. McLaughlin, William D. Millard, Lawrence L. Towery, Capt. Melvin S. Sowards and Thorvald R. Torgersen, 1st Lt. Harry R. Glidden, Howard E. Phillips and John C. Rogers Jr. and PFC Raymond C. Seitz.

Receiving honorable mention for making an "A" in the one course for which they were enrolled at the University's Columbus Center were Lt. Col. Charles T. Boyle, James H. Quickhatch and Robert B. Dexter; Masters Robert D. Beutler, Robert W. Brady, Paul W. Fogelman, Harold V. Kays, Un Yong Kim, John H. Knox, Albert L. Kozubek, Dorothy McBride, Clayton G. Moore, James H. Noonan, Barry H. Riddle, Jerry M.

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**Ordnance Group Presents Course in Jacksonville**

Members of the 15th Ordnance Detachment presented a course on explosive ordnance reconnaissance on June 12-14 at the Police Academy in Jacksonville, Fla.

1st Lt. Walter M. Baker, III, commanding officer, SFC Gene E. Richmond and Sgt. Chester E. P. 12-14 is presented to the course to the Jacksonville Police and Fire Departments.

The course was similar to the one presented to military personnel. Its purpose is to train persons to investigate, diagnose, and effect proper protective measures against unexploded ordnance which might be found by accident or following an enemy attack.

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## Gogi Grant to do Movie Voice

**(LAPPS Weekly Feature)**  
**TRAINING** methods of the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S.C., have been filmed and made a part of a series of documentary films on life in America for showing throughout Europe. Filmed under the direction of Francois Reichenbach of Paris, France, assistants were Philipo Guerrero, an Air Force Reserve lieutenant, and William Flores, Navy veteran. The Parris Island film will be entitled "Le But" (The Goal).

Watchers of the Dave Garraway NCB-TV show heard a dramatic plea for pennies (one penny from each viewer) from Navy CPO Murray Chase of the cargo ship Antares, spearheading a drive to build a school for underprivileged children in Barcelona, Spain. The chief had already reached \$6,000 of his \$20,000 goal.

Hollywood will call its film

version of the Helen Morgan life story "Both Ends of the Candle." The sound track singing will be done by Gogi Grant, of "Wayward Winds" fame, with Ann Byth portraying the piano-top singer. . . CBS-TV and Pat Page will finally sing "The Big Record" this fall after a two-year delay. The live variety show will move into the Wednesday night spot long occupied and just vacated by Arthur Godfrey. . . Last music composed by the late Victor Young is the ballad "China Gate," title song of the film marking Nat (King) Cole's dramatic debut. . . For a western film, the wardrobe of Doni Crayne in "Shoot Out at Medicine Bend" opens eyes. It consists of such strictly indoor items as a brief dance costume, a nightgown, a negligee and three strapless, backless dresses. . . Belgian and American night club singer Maudie

Van Voorhis is making her first film in France. . . Ma Parkins' 24-year-old soap opera veteran of CBS Radio, has taken off into the wild blue yonder. "Ma" has an 18-year-old grandson, Junior, who enlists in the Air Force, and in the credits with comments by Junior such as "You couldn't buy that kind of training for later life for thirty thousand dollars." It is a continuing plug for Air Force recruiting.

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**ENGLISH LESSON . . .**  
 Barbara Archer, aspiring British actress, looks as if she'd do well in a game of charades. Here she might be illustrating the adage: Turn-about is fair play. Barbara, who spent two years in Paris, practicing proper enunciation at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, recently won a part in an English film—as a Cockney girl.



**IMPORT . . .** A new face and figure on the Hollywood scene Christine Carre from France. Christine has come to this country to play a French teen-ager in "A Certain Smile."

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1	Depleted
2	animal
3	Medium
4	Get up
5	Require
6	Make lively
7	Refresh
8	West astray
9	Part of "be"
10	Canine
11	Russian
12	Mineral spring
13	Hebrew divinity
14	Diminutive
15	suffix
16	Male sheep
17	Secret
18	Stockings
19	Preposition
20	Hypothetical structural unit
21	Thus
22	Accomplish
23	This antelope is found in the
24	Love god
25	Near
26	Mixed type
27	Musical direction
28	Drops
29	Misused
30	Once more
31	Cooking utensil
32	Build
33	Angry
34	Plaint again
35	Apostrophe

**VERTICAL**

1	More sorrowful
2	Interlode
3	blackish-brown
4	Require
5	Girl's name
6	Free
7	Part of "be"
8	Vehicles
9	Russian festival
10	Dress
11	Drug
12	Offend
13	Mimics
14	Dusting
15	Old
16	Boys
17	Chinese measure
18	Cut
19	Gutter
20	Cerium (symbol)
21	Aunt

**OPERATION BLONDE**

**STUFFY**



**IMPORT . . .** A new face and figure on the Hollywood scene Christine Carre from France. Christine has come to this country to play a French teen-ager in "A Certain Smile."

## Operation 'Web Foot' Proves Successful

Operation "Web Foot", a highly successful river crossing exercise conducted by the "Marne Division", 30th Infantry Combat Command, has provided new amphibious techniques for small infantry units.

Under the direction of the regimental commander, Col. E. O. Beckham, the 30th Infantry with an understrength ROCID rifle company conducted the river crossing exercise, moving the entire company, less vehicles, across a large body of water, utilizing the equipment of the individual infantryman and natural materials normally found in the field. All equipment of the company, including M16mm Repeating Rifles, .50 caliber and .42 mortars and ammunition were moved across the water.

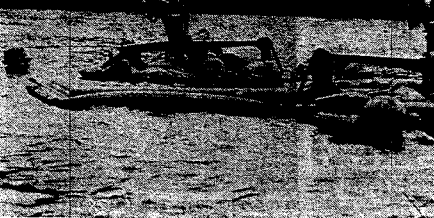
With the use of air mattresses, and better balls, and tent ropes, which are a part of each man's equipment, and a collection of small saplings common to the Georgia region, a series of highly efficient rafts were constructed by the infantrymen. On these rafts were placed the men, weapons, equipment, and ammunition to make the move across the water. The rafts were propelled by men swimming along side, or by other men floating on air mattresses and pushing the raft while paddling the air mattress across the stream. The only piece of equipment used for the exercise which is not normally found in a rifle company was some long lengths of rope.

Operation "Web Foot I" was conducted in May 1957, and was used to test the ability of the men to construct men rafts, load and move across stream.

Operation "Web Foot II" was held on Thursday, 19 June, and was the same type exercise with a tactical situation added. The objective of "Web Foot II" was to stage and air-land for helicopter operations, with a river to cross to reach that objective. The exercise was planned as a surprise maneuver taking place under simulated conditions of darkness and complete lack of noise.

Major General Roy E. Lindquist, Commanding General of the 3d Infantry Division, and other key officers of the "Marne Division" observed the conduct of the exercise, which was conducted at Fort Benning's Victory Pond.

During the exercise, it was found that an air mattress support 300 pound loads. In the conduct of river crossing, it was found that a load of 100 pounds could be handled very easily on a six air mattress raft, but 100 lbs. of greater weight were not practical because of load spreading problems. Sticks are the principal item used for load spreading purposes.



**HEAVY EQUIPMENT . . .** Is moved across stream during Exercise "Web Foot", conducted by the "Marne Division's" 30th Infantry Combat Command. All equipment of a rifle company was moved across on air mattress rafts, including 16mm Recaliber Rifle shown above.

## New Concept Begins July 1 In Third Div.

Commanding General of the Third Infantry Division, Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, announced today that the unit will become one of the Army's new "Pentomic" divisions on July 1.

Formal ceremonies July 1 will officially mark the division's reorganization under the Reorganization of Current Infantry Division concept, which is designed to make the Army's infantry divisions more flexible fighting units on the atomic battlefield.

The reorganization will mean a decrease of some 3,000 infantrymen in the division. Yet, the men are to construct men rafts, load and move across stream.

The "Pentomic" Infantry Division is built around five Infantry Battle Groups in lieu of the former three regiments. The Battle Group is a self-contained organization of combat arms, plus necessary communication and administrative support. It is capable of fighting independently under sustained periods of combat.

Two of the battle groups that have joined the Third Division are former charter members of the unit. They are the 4th and 5th Infantry Battalions.

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## M-Sgt. McNeely Hits 500 in Test

M-Sgt. James W. McNeely at Norfolk, Va., an instructor of the Basic Airborne Course, registered a maximum score of 500 in the semi-annual PT test of the Airborne Department.

A resident of 16 years in the Army, Sgt. McNeely is assigned to 11 company, 15D. He and his wife, Eleanor, reside in Columbus.

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# Better Management Saves in Manpower

Army manpower utilization procedures are saving millions of man-years in soldier effort, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles told the Armed Forces Management Association at Fort Benning June 19.

The deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center spoke at a dinner meeting of the management organization in the Main Officers' Mess.

Gen. Ruggles explained that in the early days of the Korean conflict, he was assigned to the Manpower Control Division of the Army's Office of the G-1 (personnel officer), serving as executive officer to the present commander of the Infantry Center, Major Gen. (Gen. Col.) Herbert B. Powell.

A grave manpower problem was that large numbers of troops trained in Army schools before shipment to Korea had to be retained in Japan to fill battlefields needs, the speaker added.

"Our military school system was operating at its full capacity without being geared to requirements. We were turning out people with no respect to military occupational specialties," Gen. Ruggles said.

"This was monstrous waste of manpower and effort. Electronic accounting machines were developed to forecast Korean requirements several months in advance. MOS, so we could train men for specific needs," he said.

"The machine also had to project losses," the speaker noted. "This machine was the answer and it's still operating."

Guests at the meeting included Gen. and Mrs. Ruggles, John B. Spore of Washington, D.C., editor of Army Magazine, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis D. Bridonette of the Infantry Center Chaplains Section.

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The former commander of Yukon Command pointed out that the accounting machine forecasts Army needs in Alaska a year in advance.

"To survive in our competitive atmosphere, you have to develop a more effective way to get the job done. One of the things that makes our country great is the spirit of competition that prevails here. I think of this energetic spirit as management," Gen. Ruggles stated.

"There is a need for management organization, not only in the Army, but in our country," he emphasized.

Preceding his talk Gen. Ruggles installed the new officers of the organization. They are Col. Roy A. Murray, first vice-president; Dr. Francis E. Hunt, second vice-president; Capt. Helen Bowen, secretary; Mrs. Ida Evans, treasurer; Major Raymond J. Rufflae, chairman of the Arrangements Committee; and Dr. Francis S. Tate, Col. Kenneth W. Blackwell, Executive Council members.

Dr. Tate, outgoing president of the group, reported on his attending the Armed Forces Management Association national meeting at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., June 6 and 7.

At this convention, the Fort Benning chapter was awarded the organization's President's Award for activities for 1957.

Dr. Tate received a Certificate of Appreciation from the chapter. Mrs. Evans was recognized for having a perfect attendance record during her year and a half of membership.

Officially designated the M-56, the Scorpion is a light, highly mobile, hard-hitting anti-tank gun for use in the assault phase of airborne operations, the Army said.

**Airborne Gun Is Tagged Scorpion By Authorities**  
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# Maj. Named Eng. Bn. CO

The 49th Engineer Battalion welcomed a new Commander, Major Alton T. Baird, June 25.

The new battalion Commander was formerly adjutant of the 151st Engineer Group, Major Baird, a veteran of 13 years of army service, previously commanded the 32nd Engineer Battalion at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. from June 1953 to July 1954. From December 1955 to March 1956 he commanded the 89th Aviation Engineer Battalion in Japan during World War II. Major Baird served with the 4th Engineer Battalion in the European theatre.

The new commander succeeded Lt. Col. John G. Farmer who commanded the Battalion in Europe, during its Gyrocopter movement, and here at Fort Benning. Colonel Farmer transferred to the 151st Engineer Group.

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**CADET COMMANDER GREETED . . .** Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., right, chief of staff of The Infantry Center, greets U.S. Military Academy cadets of a regimental commander upon the arrival of the West Point Class of 1955 at Fort Benning June 27. Left to right are Col. Julian J. Ewell, assistant commandant of cadets, Cadet Peter M. Dawkins of Royal Oak, Mich., and Col. Tyler.

**1st-Week Ends Reservists' Summer Training Underway**  
Reservist here for summer instruction are well into their infantry training this week. First class for the officer candidates began June 23, following a welcome to Fort Benning.

**Inf. Center Streamlines Staff Depts.**  
Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School Commandant, today announced that a review of the organization of The Infantry Center has resulted in a streamlining and integration of certain functions of the general staff of the Center and USAIS Staff.

It is believed that this action will eliminate areas of duplication and will permit the academic offices and departments of The Infantry School to devote their full efforts to primary work.

Specifically, the following changes have been made: Personal functions formerly performed by the secretary of the School have reverted to the assistant chief of Staff, G-1.

The funding operations formerly performed by the secretary of the School have been consolidated within the office of the assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

The position of deputy assistant commandant has been combined with the functions assigned the director of instruction.

These changes have been under study for some time and are not a radical departure from the present organization and functioning and are expected to increase efficiency and produce certain economies of operations.

# Cadets Greeted By Post Officials

**BY NORMAN SOLON**  
The rewards and satisfactions of a career in military service were told to the 1957 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy by Fort Benning's Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles at a welcoming ceremony Monday at the post's Main Theater.

The cadets are visiting Fort Benning as part of their summer-long tour of military installations throughout the country. They will undergo two weeks training designed to prepare them for a junior command in the Army's combat arms.

Gen. Ruggles, acting assistant commandant of The Infantry School, said the Army offers as wide a variety of opportunities and assignments as any profession or industry.

"The cadets are to choose carefully the branch of the Army they apply for. 'Man in any profession does his best only when he is completely happy and satisfied in the work he does,' he stated.

Gen. Ruggles, himself an alumnus of West Point, recalled his own cadet days and related anecdotes about his life at the academy.

The post's general also commended the Infantry's role in America's defense picture. "The history of war," he stated, "is the development of weapons, detestables and counter weapons."

Despite the advent of new equipment, the most important weapons of war ever developed has always been and still is the fighting spirit of the Infantry, he added. The Infantry man is the man who must go to the homeland of the enemy, Gen. Ruggles pointed out.

The cadets also were oriented on The Infantry School's Ranger Department by Col. Albert H. Robinson.

Newly-commissioned as first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps, the 18 young doctors received swaggers stickers from Col. Robinson as a token of welcome to Fort Benning and the Army.

Following Corps orientation, the interns met the chiefs of service and their sponsors to begin the first day of 22 months of training. The first day includes meeting personnel and becoming familiar with the facilities of the Infantry Center. They will assist in getting the hospital and the medical staff oriented to the post and started in the year's training. Briefing on the hospital and facilities of the Infantry Center will occupy a great portion of the day. See Page 2.

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# Everybody's Mess Drive to Fight Litterbugs

"Will the Yankees win the pennant? That's anybody's guess. But when you litter the streets—That's everybody's mess. KEEP FORT BENNING CLEAN!"

With this and many other slogans appearing in The Infantry Center bulletins several times weekly, the office of the provost marshal has opened war on litterbugs at Fort Benning.

Capt. Lloyd A. Thomas, who is in charge of the project, said that signs will be displayed at strategic spots on the post warning against the littering of the streets and grounds.

"We've got the most beautiful Army post in the country," said Capt. Thomas, "and we aim to keep it that way."

He pointed out that members of the military police had been alerted to pay strict attention to enforcing the garrison rules and regulations which forbid throwing trash and rubbish on the post.

Capt. Thomas said he expects little trouble from litterbugs. "Everybody likes Fort Benning," he said, "and treats it like they would their own home and yard. That's all we ask."

# Newly-Commissioned Interns Arrive at Hospital To Train Under New Plan

**BY JULIA BRUNIKKE**  
The first interns to train at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital were welcomed Monday by hospital commandant, Col. Albert H. Robinson.

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# Third Goes 'Pentomic'

"Pentomic" Reorganization Day for the Third Infantry Division was held Tuesday in the "Marine Division's" area.

Plans for the observance of several weeks and were executed on July 2 when the activities of the day got underway at 9:00 o'clock in the morning, continuing until late in the evening.

The new program "affords Army Reserve warrant officers and non-commissioned officers opportunities for officer candidate schooling comparable to those in the National Guard," according to Army officials.

The training will be a nine-week condensed version of The Infantry School's 26-week officer candidate course. The Reserve candidates will be given 125 hours of weapons training, 100 hours of instruction in tactics with emphasis on the platoon on the offensive, 90 hours of staff work and orientation on airborne, communications and ground mobility operations.

The standards for qualifying the reserve candidates as officers, regardless of branch assignment, are those prescribed for an infantry combat platoon leader.

Candidates will be awarded certificates upon completing 125 hours of instruction and will be eligible to receive commissions from their respective Reserve units and National Guard units. Reserve military training and leadership evaluation are imparted by the Infantry School to prepare each candidate to serve as a Reserve or National Guard officer.

A similar 11-week officer candidate course will be offered reservists at the Army Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., this summer.

Reserve applicants for officer candidate training must hold the rank of sergeant or higher, be between 18 and 24½ years of age, and have served 24 months active duty or two years in an organized unit of the Ready Reserve.

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1953 CHEV. "210" 4-Door Power Glide Radio & Heater. White Wall Tires. \$224 Down . . . . . \$895	1953 FORD Tudor Customizing Radio & Heater White Wall Tires Maroon with Cream Top. \$224 Down . . . . . \$895	1955 FORD Club Sedan Tudor Turbine Blue Radio & Heater White wall tires Ford-O-Matic Power Steering. \$374 Down . . . . . \$1495	1954 BUICK Super 4-Door Dynaflow "V8" Radio & Heater White wall tires. \$349 Down . . . . . \$1195

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**OUTDOOR GALS . . .** Fort Benning Girl Scouts cook breakfast after an overnight camp-out at Camp Hide Away on the reservation during the Girl Scout Day Camp from June 24 - 29. Preparing french toast on a tin can stove which they made are, left to right, Joan Tyler, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Tyler; Jamie Osgard, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Osgard; and Michelle Melcher, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John F. Melcher.

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### Interns

Thank You for Continuing of the interns' first week in the Army.

As part of their introduction, the trainees also will receive a general orientation on military organizations, including customs and courtesies of the service.

Under the 12-month rotating internship, the new officers have been assigned to Surgical and Medical Services and to the Quartermaster and Obstructor's Sections. They will spend time in nearly all the major services with two of the 12 months spent on one of the sub-specialties.

Six graduates of medical school, throughout the country, selected from applications submitted to the Army's Surgeon General's Office, the 14 interns reporting to Fort Benning's hospital are 1st Lt. George Monahan, William Murphy, Ernest Mosley,

Louis P. Montaner, Paul J. Brink, Earl W. Farber, and Lloyd G. McArthur.

First Lt. Billy F. Andrews, Travis L. Blackwell, John Farrington, Martin Landauer, Dawson Durden, Lefroy Douciple, and Henry Rein.

### BLUISH FIRE CHIEF

When a false alarm rang in Laguna Beach, Calif., high school, officials investigated. They turned up an embarrassed fire chief, who explained he'd been inspecting a fire alarm box when all at once...



**WINS PENNANT**... Company C proudly displays pennant awarded outstanding unit of the 508th Combat Team. Looking on, left to right, are M-Sgt. E. R. Kowalski, Cadet Ernest R. Archer, of North Georgia College, Col. Marvin A. Kreidberg, ROTC Camp Commander, Lt. Col. Howard C. Blazard, Commanding Officer 508th, CT, M-Sgt. Robert A. Young, Sergeant Major, 1st Battalion, 500th, CT of the 101st Airborne Division is providing regular, army support to Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp.

### Pvt. Became Youngest U.S. Police Chief

The youngest chief of police in the U. S. who gave up a baseball career with the Pittsburgh Pirates is to be near his ill wife, has been assigned to Fort Benning.

A promising minor league pitcher with a farm team of the Pirates in Superior, Wis., Pvt. Henry Sewell gave up baseball after his wife became ill. At the age of 22, Pvt. Sewell was named chief of police in Whitesville, Mass., a town of 1,000 population. He was the youngest known police chief in the nation.

### Awards Program

#### 'Pay Dirt' Launched In Special Ceremony

Special awards ceremonies launching "Project Pay Dirt" were held at Fort Benning July 1, coinciding with presentations by the secretary of the Army in Washington in an Army-wide campaign.

July has been designated as a period of special emphasis in the Army's Incentive Awards Program. Project Pay Dirt is designed to stimulate and encourage military and civilian personnel to submit suggestions for improving the Army's efficiency as well as to provide recognition of such accomplishments.

1st Sgt. William S. Suggs of Tyler, Texas, assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry School's Operations Office, received \$100 as first prize under the Third U. S. Army military suggestion contest for the quarter ending March 1. His proposal of a simple form of accounting management system is expected to result in an estimated annual saving of \$4,820. The cash presentation market for fifth award Sgt. Suggs has received under the Incentive Award Program.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of The Infantry School, made the presentation.

A second ceremony gave special recognition to the cooperative efforts of a civilian and two military personnel. Joseph C. Morrow of Columbus; SP3 Ralph Jones, and PFC Vincent E. Bridge all assigned to The Infantry School's Signal Section, Sand Hill sea telephone exchange, were recipients of awards for a joint proposal expected to result in estimated annual savings of \$2,000.

Morrow received an award of \$40, and PFC Bridge and SP3 Jones each received \$20, first prize under the military suggestion contest for May 1.

Their suggestion was the substitution of a new type test stand for dialing and switching telephone equipment. The new stand will save several operational steps as well as the work of three or four men.

Approximately 25 awards will be presented to Fort Benning personnel during Project Pay Dirt, officials stated.

#### SP2 Named Top Soldier At Lawson

SP2 Robert L. Stringer of the 31st Transportation Co. (HPT) was selected as "Soldier of the Month" for the 3rd Trans. Bn, LAACP, Friday.

SP2 Stringer will serve as a driver for a 24-hour period and will receive a three-day pass during the month in honor of his selection.

The selections were made by a board of officers and sergeants based on the military, personal merits, comprehension of duties, and the individual's performance as a representative.

The other candidates for command were: SP2 Thomas J. Harshbarger, 37th Med Det., Ft. Benning; SP2 James H. Det. Sgt. John E. Summerville, 153d Trans. Det., Spc4 William C. Johnson, 1st Avn. Co.

#### Hunt Club

#### Horses Amble Again at Post

While the command "Prepare to Mount" is no longer used in the Army, the recreation horses love again at Fort Benning. He ambles again at the 190-acre club, the recreation area of one of the 20 odd horses stabled at the Post Hunt Club.

The Club is located at the Junction of Marine and Spinecreek Roads, at the old buttery farm area in rear of the Main Post Hospital. At a dollar and a half per hour club members may mount-up and leave far behind the electronic warfare of tomorrow.

Temporary facilities are available for stabling and boarding privately owned mounts at \$25 per month. Beginners and advanced equitation classes are available at \$2 per hour, or \$150 per half year, with mounts and qualified instructors available.

While stable facilities are available only to club members, mounts for hire are available to all members of the garrison and their dependents. Club memberships are available to all personnel for a small initiation fee and dues of \$1 per month.



COL. R. F. KENT Personnel Officer

### Col. Koepcke Is Replaced By Col. Kent

Col. Richard F. Kent has been named G-1 (personnel officer) of The Infantry Center. He succeeds Col. Henry Koepcke Jr., who will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Kent has served as chief of the Basic Tactics Group of The Infantry School's Tactical Department since coming to Fort Benning last August.

A 1926 graduate of the Army War College, he was stationed in Naples, Italy, in the G-4 (Logistical Section and Operations and Training and Plans Operations Divisions of Allied Forces Southern Europe headquarters from August, 1952, to June, 1955.

Major Daniel N. Osborne, left, Canadian Army liaison officer at Fort Benning's Infantry Board, and Mrs. Osborne were presented recently farewell gifts by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Jr. for two months' leave in Canada, preceding Major Osborne's new assignment in Germany as executive officer of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. He was a member of this regiment before coming to Fort Benning in January, 1954. The gifts included an engraved silver tray and an "Honorary Doughboy."

He completed the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1952, following a four-year tour as professor of military science and tactics in Houston, Tex., high school.

Col. and Mrs. Kent, the former Nancy Johns of Las Cruces, have three children, Richard, Jr., 10; Inga, 7, and Gretchen, 3.

Col. from Columbus Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus also spoke at the noon luncheon held at the Patton House.

Reorganization Day activities in the afternoon included a baseball game at Benning Field at 1400 hours between the 190th Infantry and the Division All-Stars. Swimming enthusiasts were able to see a Swimming Exhibition at 1400 hours at the Hartmann Church pool.

During the day, "open house" was held throughout the Division area for visitors, guests, and friends of "Micro-men."

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### BIOC Class Hears Talk By Gen. Bell

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus R. Bell of Columbus, Ga., was a principal speaker at graduation exercises for 204 members of the U. S. Army Infantry School's basic officers class, Nov. 9 June '52 at Fort Benning.

He pointed out that leaders may be borne, but they are also developed. Outstanding physical and mental condition as the prime requisites of today's officers, Gen. Bell told the graduates.

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### Post Names Pix Contest Top Winners

BY JOE ZELINKA Winners in the 1957 Infantry Center Photo Contest at Fort Benning were announced Tuesday by the Special Services Section.

In the professional class, Sgt. Claude E. Downs of Hq. and Hq. Co., the School Brigade, topped the award for the best black and white single with his shot entitled "Youth and Old Age."

Sgt. Arthur Z. Anderson of Hq. Co. of the 1st Battle Group of the 28th Infantry edged out other entries to gain first place in the black and white picture category with his series entitled, "Growing Up." First place in the color transparencies category went to Pfc. William A. Schaeffer of Co. C, 1st Special Troops Company, for his breath-taking slide "Colorado."

In the amateur class, Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sarge of the Staff in Department of the Infantry Center took first place in the black and white single category with his picture entitled, "Follow Me." Sgt. John K. Grevers, Co. C, Infantry Center's, School Detachment, won the top spot in the color category with his slide entitled, "Follow Me."

Trophies will be awarded and the winning pictures put on display at a later date.

Honor graduate of the class was 2nd Lt. Billy J. Hayward of Amarillo, Texas, runner-up was 2nd Lt. Richard J. Cogswell of Westfield, N.Y.

Invocation and benediction were said by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis D. Bridgman.

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## Important Job

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

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

If he fails to be a creditable man, he brings discredit upon his country. If he wins friends and earns the respect of others, he creates a valuable bit of international goodwill.

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

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

## On the Bookshelf

**WARREN RAGEN OF JOLLET**, by G. A. Erickson. (Dutton, 1957)

An admiring account of Joseph B. Ragen's war as warrior of Jollet Penitentiary, which he found a filthy, gang-ridden shambles, with prisoners both mistreated and coddled. In five years he turned it into a model prison.

**THE GUIDED TORCH** by John Fuller. (Putnam, 1957)

LaSalle's explorations and adventures in search of the Mississippi form the backbone for the story of twin brothers, John and William, and Lovanews, who share the duties and excitements of the country.

**FAIR WITH RAIN** by Ann Head. (McGraw, 1957)

Janet Blair tells the story of her family. Gordon, her husband; their children; and the growing and gay things that happen to them. Gordon has to be saved from a designing female. Son David becomes engaged and disengaged and engaged again, and finally marries.

**GYPSY, A MEMOIR** by Gypsy Rose Lee. (Harper, 1957)

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**THE ODYSSEY OF THAD** DEAN BAYLER by Robert Lund. (Davy, 1957)

From the Pecos to Wyoming, Thad Bayler rides his horse, Hundred Dollar, in search of grass and mountains.

## Washington Report

### Ike Expresses View On New Pay System

WASHINGTON (APPS) — President Eisenhower told a recent news conference that he earnestly supported the Cordier Committee pay-enlisted personnel and certain groups of valuable young officers.

However, the President said that the pay system should not be used as an excuse for over-all pay raises.

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reduction of armament, both nuclear and conventional, and will continue in close consultation on this important problem.

**A-BOMB SHIVERS CENTER.** The fifth and most powerful storm bomb of the current series was exploded recently above the Nevada test site. Atomic Energy Commission scientists triggered the A-bomb which was suspended from a 15-foot tall mace anchored 700 feet from the desert floor, from 14 miles away.

Shock waves from the mace hit the steel and concrete control center, tearing swinging doors down from their hinges and cracking concrete walls at one entrance, International News Service reported.

Observers of the blast said that the explosion was followed by a blinding light flash more brilliant than the sun.

This test, the first of two in the Hubble series, was of primary interest to the Department of Defense.

Projects of special interest included:

1. An extensive biomedical study involving the use of 700 pigs which were exposed to detonation effects at various distances from ground zero.

2. A test of fabrics and materials to determine their resistance to damage-producing mechanisms of atomic detonations.

Other military tests included a continuation of flash blind tests using rabbits and tests of newly-developed radiological safety equipment in combat situations.

Approximately \$5 million in observers viewed the shot from trenches at a distance of 4,500 yards, and inspected equipment exposed in a military display area after the detonation.

Fort fortifications, fashions, and gun emplacements, instruments by Army Engineers, tanks conducted tests to determine blast and heat effects. Other military units in the Japanese Islands.

The Japanese and Army supply personnel are not affected by the initial stage out of the country.

The communique noted that the U. S. plans further visits here, the U. S. consented to the prompt move-out of all ground combat troops and to "substantially reduce" other military units in the Japanese Islands.

**CONCERT LISTS**

**Piano Concertos Of Liszt, Weber**

The recorded concert is Tuesday at the main post library will include Weber's concerto No. 2 and Weber's concerto in F Minor. It begins at 7:30 pm.

The concert did not compose the Piano Concerto in A Minor primarily for his own use, and in this respect it is somewhat of a curiosity. It was written for and dedicated to one of his pupils, Hans von Bronsart, and the composer and conductor as well as a pianist. Bronsart was the when the concerto was first performed at the Grand Ducal Theatre in Weimar on 7 January 1857.

Like Liszt, Weber belonged to an elite group of creative musicians who were also his standing recreative artists. The full of Liszt's "Concerto in A" is its flashy brilliance; for primarily, it is a showpiece, with the emphasis on technical display.

**RELIGIOUS TRIP**

A Texas lady, reporting on a religious trip, said the favorite of soldiers was books on religion.

## What a Neighborhood!



## Chaplain's Corner

### How to Find God

BY CHAPLAIN (Lt. Lt.) MURRAY I. LERER

The last group comprises those individuals who think of God as some sort of "personal bodyguard." God is fashioned into an invisible, powerful and private overseer, who will save us from harm. God is known intimately, both as friend and watchman, but only for those near and dear. Emotional breakdowns, so common today, often disclose this warped teaching in the early and formative years of our adult population.

Where then do we begin and what should we teach? What shall we include on our curriculum, and at best we, as parents and teachers, should help the growing child to understand his environment, to relate himself to it, and to function happily in it. This is the concept that we should teach. It is his goodness that should consist only of those things which provide pleasure, safety and happiness. Finding God is learning to know God means observing the world as it is, and in the world about us. And if our homes give our children the feeling of security, if they confer status upon them, if they teach respect for others, if they give dependability, if they radiate warmth and hope, if they teach the thrill of new adventure, and, if above all, if they are loving and beloved, then God will be experienced by them through actions that speak louder than words.

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**THURSDAY, July 4 — THE ABDUCTOR**, starring Victor MacLaglen and Fay Spain, also shorts and cartoon.

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**SATURDAY, July 6 — NIGHT PASSAGE**, starring James Stewart and Debra Paget, also news and cartoon.

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**THEATER NO. 2**

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**ENGINEER SCHOOL TO BEGIN July 8**

More than 130 Engineer Reserve officers will receive instruction in the latest developments in their branch of service by attending the two-week session of the Army Reserve Engineer School at Fort Benning July 8-21.

An advance party of 12 officers and five enlisted men will arrive at The Infantry Center line 30 to complete final arrangements for the opening of the school, which is permanently located in Moline, Ill. Col. Robert E. Hodette will become the advance group commander, and five officers will be in charge of the school, which is permanently located in Moline, Ill. Col. Robert E. Hodette will become the advance group commander, and five officers will be in charge of the school, which is permanently located in Moline, Ill.

## New Books At Library

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library—Wind and Weather (NF) ROARER—The Cruel Cock (NF) MANTLEY — The 27th Day (SP) BLUSH — The Seeding Stars (NF) WICK — Babby of the Braves (NF) LORD—Day of Infamy (NF) FORD—The Death in the North Atlantic (NF) FORD—The Girl From Fort (NF) HITCHCOCK—Stories They Would Not Do On TV (M)

## Movie Time At Benning

### Movie Highlights

**GOD IS MY PARTNER**, re-enacting a famous drama about Walter Brennan, Marion Ross, John Hoyt. In this touching drama, a road-beat-up uncle is charged with incompetence by a selfish nephew, but proves his generosity was given to the deserving.

**A HATFUL OF RAIN**, Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint, Lloyd Nolan and Anthony Franciosa are featured in this nature drama — a hard-hitting and factual account of the life of a typical mountain dweller and the courage and strength and help he needs to rid him of this demoralizing habit.

**TORERO**, a mature sports drama with Luis Procuna, and Carlos Arroz. Hailed as the best movie of bull fighting ever made, Luis Procuna is seen in the principal role, re-enacting the life of a matador in Mexico's greatest matador, Juan Belmonte.

**INTRUDER**, a mature sports drama with Luis Procuna, and Carlos Arroz. Hailed as the best movie of bull fighting ever made, Luis Procuna is seen in the principal role, re-enacting the life of a matador in Mexico's greatest matador, Juan Belmonte.

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**WEDNESDAY, July 10 — LURE OF THE SWAMP**, starring Marshall Thompson and Joan Vohs, also cartoon and short.

**THURSDAY, July 11 — TORCH**, starring Luis Procuna, Angel Proenza and Carlos Arroz, also news and cartoon.

**FRIDAY, July 12 — NIGHT PASSAGE**, starring James Stewart and Debra Paget, also news and cartoon.

**SATURDAY, July 13 — NIGHT PASSAGE**, starring James Stewart and Debra Paget, also news and cartoon.

**SUNDAY, July 14 — THE ABDUCTOR**, starring Victor MacLaglen and Fay Spain, also shorts and cartoon.

**MONDAY, July 15 — GOD IS MY PARTNER**, starring Tony Curtis and Marjorie Main, also news and cartoon.

**TUESDAY, July 16 — THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES**, starring Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Hunter, also shorts and cartoon.

**WEDNESDAY, July 17 — LURE OF THE SWAMP**, starring Marshall Thompson and Joan Vohs, also cartoon and short.

**THURSDAY, July 18 — TORCH**, starring Luis Procuna, Angel Proenza and Carlos Arroz, also news and cartoon.

**FRIDAY, July 19 — NIGHT PASSAGE**, starring James Stewart and Debra Paget, also news and cartoon.

**SATURDAY, July 20 — NIGHT PASSAGE**, starring James Stewart and Debra Paget, also news and cartoon.

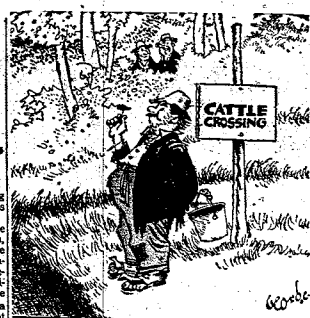
**SUNDAY, July 21 — THE ABDUCTOR**, starring Victor MacLaglen and Fay Spain, also shorts and cartoon.

**MONDAY, July 22 — GOD IS MY PARTNER**, starring Tony Curtis and Marjorie Main, also news and cartoon.

**TUESDAY, July 23 — THE TRUE STORY OF JESSE JAMES**, starring Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Hunter, also shorts and cartoon.

**WEDNESDAY, July 24 — LURE OF THE SWAMP**, starring Marshall Thompson and Joan Vohs, also cartoon and short.

**THURSDAY, July 25 — TORCH**, starring Luis Procuna, Angel Proenza and Carlos Arroz, also news and cartoon.



## Giant Fireworks Display Tops Fourth Celebration

A spectacular display of fireworks at Blue Field highlighted Fort Benning's Fourth of July celebration.

The sparkling 45-minute fireworks show climaxed an eight-hour day of entertainment. The display included rockets, shells, cannons, crackers and multiple misfires.

Adding drama and color to the evening's carnival was fireworks patterns of the American flag, the Statue of Liberty and the Infantry's "Follow Me" insignia.

Starting at 1 p.m. an aerial boom of skyrocket were set off each hour.

A project of Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club the July 4 program began with a full day's fun and frolic for the troops.

Preceding the fireworks display were the following:

**182nd Anniversary**

The Army Finance Corps, born on June 18, 1875, only two days after organization of the Army itself, was commemorated on its 182nd anniversary by the Finance Corps.

The Corps is not only responsible for the pay of the individual soldier but also for the maintenance of the fiscal records of one of the most complex industries of our great nation. These duties have been performed with efficiency and distinction, contributing immeasurably to the high state of morale and esprit de corps in the U. S. Army today.

"I am certain that the splendid record of the Finance Corps upheld in the past will be upheld in the future," Gen. Taylor's letter read.

"On behalf of the soldiers' and officers' records, congratulations on the 182nd anniversary of the Finance Corps."

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**THE SWAMP**, starring Marshall Thompson and Joan Vohs, also cartoon and short.

## Gen. Pence Says Small Unit Leaders Have Bigger Duties

New tactics of dispersal, depending on the Atomic Age, require increasing responsibility on the part of small unit leaders. Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Charles W. Pence said at Fort Benning, June 28.

Retired after 35 years of service, Gen. Pence said he spoke at the graduation exercises of the Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 4 in the Main Theater. Gen. Pence is president of the National Bank of Fort Benning.

Speaking on the duties and responsibilities of an officer, Gen. Pence pointed out that the ability to carry out the Army's mission resides in an ever-increasing degree in junior leaders.

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## Army Tests Better Mask

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A revolutionary protective face mask that guards troops against chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) agents is now undergoing final tests by the Army Chemical Corps.

Designed to give over-all protection against tabulated chemical and germ gases, and airborne radioactive fallout, the new mask offers superior vision, better speech transmission and lower breathing resistance.

The mask will not screen against direct radiation, the Army said.

In eliminating the protruding canister, used on current U. S. and foreign units, the mask uses a new lightweight, pliable gas-proof filter pads that are incased in cavities molded into the rubber face-piece.

## Highly-Trained Sig Unit Improves Communication

Lt. Lt. Alfred M. McCaron, CO of the 11th Signal Squadron, which was activated May 28, is confident that his platoon can carry out its mission to support the Infantry School.

The platoon consists of 24 men and is the most highly trained platoon in the Signal Corps. The platoon is trained on the job-training to the operators of the equipment used in communication. Lt. McCaron has been in the Signal Corps since 1936 when he took on-the-job-training in communication. Lt. McCaron has been in the Signal Corps since 1936 when he took on-the-job-training in communication. Lt. McCaron has been in the Signal Corps since 1936 when he took on-the-job-training in communication.

Lt. McCaron has a very good speech record along with his service record. His ability as a shortstop earned him a position on the Third Army Softball Team for three consecutive years, one year in which he was voted the most valuable player of the year. He is now playing for Villa Nova in the United States Army Softball League.

Lt. McCaron is married and has five children. He makes his home in Nussleberg, Ga. McCaron is a member of the Post.

**Varied Training**

**Army Leaders of Future Get Concentrated Course**

The U. S. Military Academy Class of 1959 began a concentrated two weeks of instruction at Fort Benning July 3 designed to prepare the cadets for assignments as junior officers in the Army's combat arms.

Five hundred and twenty-seven West Pointers were welcomed June 27 upon their arrival at Lawson Army Air Field by Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., U. S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff, and other Fort Benning officials.

The cadets were guests at Englin Air Force Base, Fla., June 28 to witness an air fire power demonstration.

Saturday morning the West Pointers stood inspection and then released from duty for the weekend.

During their stay at the post, the future officers will receive practical instruction and witness Infantry School demonstrations, which will supplement their classroom work at West Point.

In addition, the military students will undergo preliminary phases of parachute training.

**Classes Begin, End During This Week**

Approximately 600 students will begin or complete courses at the Army Infantry Center July 1-4.

On July 1, 94 men entered Ranger training and 56 started cadet maintenance instruction. Three classes began July 3—a 208-man airborne class and automotive supervision with 50 and 63 members. Graduation ceremonies were held July 1 for the 48-man radio maintenance class No. 10 in a combat ready state.

There held July 3 for associate company officers class No. 3, totaling 78 students, in the Main Theater.



**WELCOME TO POST** . . . Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, left, acting assistant commandant of the Infantry School, welcomed the U. S. Military Academy Class of 1959 to Fort Benning in official ceremonies at the Main Theater July 1. Here the West Point alumnus chats with, left to right, Cadets Peter Dawkins of Royal Oak, Mich., Ollie Langford of Ridge Land, S. C., and Doug Anderson of Claremore, Okla. The cadets are at Fort Benning for two weeks of summer training.

**Three Units Arrive Here For Training**

Three US Army Reserve units, Military Police Detachment 1 (Criminal Investigation) of about 240 persons. After a preliminary review of basic rifle techniques and map reading, the unit will take Medical Corps training. The U. S. Army Infantry School will stage a helicopter medical evacuation demonstration for the unit. The highlight of their training will occur June 21, when the organization will set up a hospital in the field and operate under simulated combat conditions.

The 207th Detachment with an officer, four warrant officers and eight enlisted men, and the 888th, consisting of an officer and eight enlisted men will combine for training purposes.

They will undergo basic military instruction under Special Troops Command and then train with the Fort Benning criminal investigation unit.

**Scout Troop To Increase Post Activity**

Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 37, the "Follow Me" troop, will sponsor an accelerated instruction and activity participation program for the coming year.

The program is part of a movement to build better Scout troops, Scout officials said.

Trained volunteer personnel will assist in a stepped-up plan for Merit Badge activities. They will provide instruction in such varied fields of scouting as archery, cooking, leadership, forestry, first aid, pioneering, safety, swimming, life saving, rowing and canoeing.

Boy Scout Troop No. 37 in the Center Area and No. 10 of Baker Village have been invited to participate in the Troop 27 program.

Life guards at the swimming pool on the post have qualified 11 Boy Scouts for the swimming Merit Badge this summer.

Designed to bring parents more actively into the program, mother-son, small-caliber rifle teams are being sponsored as well as father-son pistol teams. Such additional, varied activities will help to establish a stronger organization in scouting.

The Infantry Center, scout officials pointed out.

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 27 wear the "Follow Me" insignia of the Infantry School on their Infantry blue neckerchiefs.

Fort Benning's Scouting program is sponsored and supported by the Youth Activities Club.

Chairman of Troop No. 27 is Col. Howard W. Greer of the Infantry School's Staff Department.

"I think everyone is aware of the very real moral and mental values provided by the Boy Scouts for the youth of tomorrow's men—of our country. We have a wonderful opportunity to aid our own Boy Scouts here at Fort Benning, where we have so many highly trained individuals with true knowledge of so many of the subjects that Boy Scouts are required to learn. Certainly there is no more rewarding or enjoyable experience than working with these fine boys 11 to 14 years old," Col. Greer said.

**'Big Picture' Film Slated On ABC-TV**

WASHINGTON—The Army's filmed television series "The Big Picture" will be seen nationally on ABC-TV starting July 4 and each Thursday night thereafter.

As a special attraction marking this debut on ABC-TV, the staff of "Big Picture" will release for the first time on the air a new film, "Fifty Years of Aviation."

Distribution and audience response to "The Big Picture" hit a near peak in 1956-57, and the prospect of increasing the audience to the 20 million mark looks good for the new fall season, according to Army spokesmen.

The Army's seven-year-old documentary will still be mailed to the more than 300 stations in the U. S. and overseas that have been programming the show each week on a local basis during the past year.



**CASH AWARD** . . . Mrs. Jane D. Sandstrom, left, of Nevada, Iowa, a military personnel clerk in the Adjutant General Section of the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, receives an award of \$200 from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the center, for sustained superior performance of duties from June 26, 1955, to May 21, 1957.

**Award Given To Mitchell**

A Fort Benning sergeant to the instructor, Col. Rollin B. Durbin department directing rating, earned a letter of commendation and promotion in the Army for another six years last week.

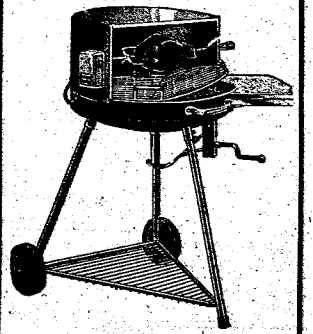
SFC James T. Mitchell (Jay) led, assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry School's Communication Department, was graduated June 15 from the Instructor Training Course at the Infantry School with an outstanding rating. Only 11 other enlisted personnel have achieved this rating for the course.

SFC Mitchell will enter the Army in 1949 reclassified in a letter which he presented June 19 for another six years.

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**BIOC GRAD** . . . A broken ankle didn't stop 2nd Lt. Billy J. Hayworth of Amarillo, Texas, the honor graduate of the U. S. Army Infantry School's basic officers class No. 9, from receiving his diploma in ceremonies at Fort Benning June 22. The diplomas were awarded by Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell of Columbus, Ga., who was also the principal speaker at the graduation exercises.

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**G-3 Named In Company**

CWO William F. Fette, CWO Carl Burbanck, SFC Claude W. Fowler, are in Olmstead AFB, Middleton, Pa. to pick up art built helicopter.

Capt. Robert E. Morris, former operations officer for the 4th, is now in Plans and Operations, G3, replacing Capt. Adam Smith who is returning to Lawson Field Center.

CWO Hugh J. Chanvria and Milton James, both pilots for the company for two and one-half years, departed this past week for Germany.

CWO Ben C. Reid is conducting a four hour course in preliminary rifle instruction for enlisted personnel in the company area.

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Benning Social Notes

Student Wives Feted at Coffee In Officers' Mess on June 28

Wives of students attending the Infantry School's basic officers classes were feted at a coffee in the Main Officers' Mess June 28.

Approximately 150 guests attended the affair, which was under the direction of BIOC No. 12 wives.

Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Earl F. Klink, wife of Col. Klink, School Brigade commander, were guests of honor.

Mrs. Harry A. Dosch, Jr., wife of Lt. Col. Dosch, new commander of the School Brigade's Second Battalion, and Miss Rietta Dosch, Col. Dosch's wife, were welcomed to the group.

Among the other wives present were Mrs. Wallace J. Moulis, Mrs. John W. Bland, Mrs. Robert E. Summers, Mrs. John C. Smith, Mrs. Edward T. Greenleaf, Mrs. Lewis A. Selig, Mrs. Charles W. Churchman, and Mrs. Edward E. Hepp.

A "sea side" motif kept the coffee given by the Third Division Officers' Wives Club in the Main Officers Mess June 28.

The group was feted at a coffee June 28 given by Mrs. Schiefer and Mrs. Earl J. Strickland in the latter's home.

The event was the first of the year. Mrs. Schiefer, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John W. Bullard, Mrs. Donald G. Hitchcock headed the local committee.

A dinner dance was given by officers of the School Brigade headquarters June 28 in the Main Officers Mess.

Officers of the S-4 Section were hosts for the occasion, which was attended by 70 guests.

Col. Earl F. Klink introduced new members of the group. They are Lt. Col. Harry A. Dosch Jr., Second Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Waldron J. Winter, Fifth Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Raymond O. Manasco, Infantry School Department commander, Major Otha E. Payne, Sgt. and Lt. Stuart G. Morsehouse, William E. George and Francis E. Loney, Jr., and other wives.

Mrs. Gordon Elliott of New Orleans, La., sister of Col. Manasco, and Major and Mrs. Elbert P. Turner of Memphis, Tenn., were guests.

The "Wardens" played for dancing following the dinner. Mrs. KERNAN HONORED Mrs. William F. Kernan was honored at a Viennese coffee given by officers' wives of the



NEW MEMBER... of Fort Benning Chapter No. 8 of National Sojourners is Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, center, assistant to the U.S. Army Infantry Center commanding general. Thompson displays his pleasure as an old friend, Brig. Gen. Marcus Bell, left, of Columbus, Ga., performs the pinning ceremony. Looking on is Lt. Col. Charles H. Rudy, president of the Fort Benning Sojourners. Gen. Thompson, who holds a degree of Master Mason, was sworn into the Sojourners last week at a monthly dinner meeting at the Main Officers' Mess.

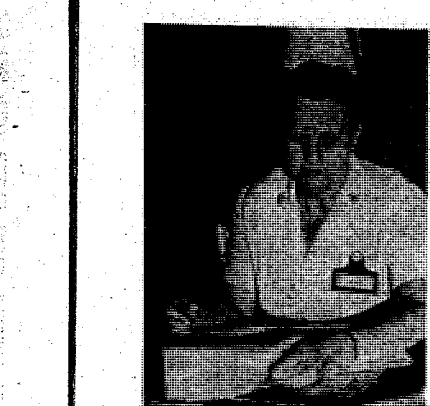
Benning were guests. Mrs. JOHN DALTON ENTERTAINS Mrs. John J. Dalton, wife of Col. Dalton, director of the Infantry School's Ranger Department, entertained officers' wives of the department at a coffee in her home June 26.

The event honored seven departing members of the group. Mrs. Harold K. Slater, Mrs. Glenn D. Faulk, Mrs. Frank L. Griffin, Mrs. Charles E. Garwood, Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Mrs. B. P. Pim and Mrs. John H. Claybrook, Lt. Col. Slater and Capt. Faulk have been assigned to Germany.

Capt. Griffin, Garwood and Johnson will attend the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Lt. Pim and Claybrook will enter the Infantry School's advanced officers course.

Mrs. Frederick B. Cully, recent bride of Lt. Cully, Mrs. A. P. Shipley, Mrs. Arthur E. Moore and Mrs. James Mapp were welcomed to the department.

WIVES FETED A coffee June 27 feted wives of Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, Mrs. Earl F. Klink, wife of Col. Klink, Mrs. James L. Bryan, wife of Lt. Col. Bryan, and Mrs. Gene Crisp, wife of Capt. Crisp, commander of the School Brigade's First Company, were guests.



CHIEF NURSE... Checking administrative records at her desk is Major Ella Louise Baggett, newly assigned assistant chief nurse at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital. Major Baggett replaces Major Irene Frey of Las Cruces, N. Mex., who leaves July 2 for an assignment in Germany. A graduate of the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Orlando, Major Baggett comes to the U. S. Army Infantry Center after two years' service with the Fifth General Hospital in Stuttgart, Germany.

All Reserve Commission Courses Assigned Here

The entire U. S. Army pre-commission extension program is being turned over to the U. S. Army Infantry School's Department of Non-Reserve Officers Instruction, Fort Benning officials have announced.

The tentative completion date for the transfer is late summer, according to Lt. Col. Paul J. Jarrell of Honolulu, Hawaii, department director.

Courses are presently being given by eight Army branch schools, leading to qualification for a reserve commission as a second lieutenant. These are the Infantry, Medical, Signal, Engineer, Provost Marshal General, Adjutant General, Chemical and Army Security Agency Schools.

Representatives of The Infantry School are visiting the other schools to make arrangements for the integration of the manhood program at Fort Benning.

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'Coolwater to Coolidge' Mortar Committee Taps Water To Dry, Eroding Firing Range

Neither lightning nor water Moccasins deterred members of the Mortar Committee out Harmony Church's yard as they decided to get water to Coolidge Range firing point.

The project, labeled 'Coolwater for Coolidge' started last August. It seems there was no water at the 62 and 81mm range. Water was needed for drinking purposes and to water the area to stop soil erosion.

Members of the committee put their respective areas to the ground, and the first thing heard was that almost a mile of pipe in the amount needed lay on the reservation in Alabama. Post Engineers informed them that the pipe was theirs for the taking - but they'd have to retrieve the pipe themselves.

Now the pipe was not laid out in neat rows on the Alabama reservation. The pipe was buried all the way from two to six feet underground in their spare time, members of the committee went across the river and dug up the pipe transporting it to the Coolidge Range area.

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one or two men's efforts, but the result of every member of the committee. He said that the men who were largely responsible for the success of the mission are M-Sgt. Louis V. Hamner, M-Sgt. Benjamin Swiney, Sfc. William Dunwoody, and Sfc. Dewey Handcock.

Without them the entire project would have been a flop. "Yes, sir," says Lt. Garver, "we got from a both of lightning and the appearance of a snake didn't halt the project. Most important of all," he concludes, "we got 'Coolwater to Coolidge' and the beautiful covering of grass stopped erosion of the soil at the firing point site. If you are a doubting Thomas, come see for yourself."

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**HOUSING FACILITIES** . . . At Fort Benning to inspect housing facilities, Col. Paul H. Symbol, left, chief of the Family Housing Division of the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D. C., confers with Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, June 12. Col. Symbol toured Capehart construction sites and Military Construction Army and Wherry housing during his two-day visit at the post.

### Lawson Aircraft Given Colorful Indian Names

Visitors to Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field these days may believe the American Indians are planning a massed airborne attack in a belated attempt to recapture Georgia.

The Sioux and the Seminoles are the names of the control tower operators actually are not tribes on the warpath, but Army aircraft designated after the American natives.

Army helicopters and fixed-winged aircraft, many of which are utilized at Fort Benning have been given new names to supplement their letter-number type and model designations.

The H-19 helicopters, being flown by the Third Helicopter Transportation Battalion and Lawson Command, are now known as Sioux. The small aircraft that saved thousands of American lives during the Korean conflict as a medical evacuation helicopter is presently performing reconnaissance missions.

The 37th Medical (Helicopter) Detachment's H-19 has been designated the Chickasaw. The medical evacuation craft can carry six wounded soldiers.

The H-21 aircraft recently at Fort Benning with the Eighth Transportation Battalion and named the Cayuse. The light helicopter is used as a troop transport.

The Army's "flying jeep," the H-23 helicopter, is now known as the Raven. The aircraft is assigned to the Fourth Transportation Company, Lawson Command and the Third Battalion.



**THIS IS THE WAY . . .** Student officers of Basic Infantry Officers Course No. 10 in the 20th Company, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade, receive first hand information, as part of their training, on how to inspect equipment (it's their own being inspected). Showing them the intricacies of a proper inspection is Major Oswald J. Wines, 2d Student Battalion Evaluation Officer, who conducted the inspection last week.

### Sleeves Up! More Shots For Soldiers

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

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

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

A multi-strain vaccine will be administered later, provided manufacturers can meet with the priority on the production of the single-strain vaccine.

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### Stroud Appointed Officer Of Area Scouting Council

SP4 James O. Stroud, assigned to the Infantry Center at Fort Sill, Okla., in 1949, the Scout leader was back at Fort Benning and back in scouting. In the summer of 1955 he was appointed the Infantry Center Scoutmaster of the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts.

Active in Scouting since his own Tenderfoot days with Troop 177 of the Black Beaver Council of Alapka, Oklahoma, Stroud is a Life Scout, a member of the Order of the Arrow and holds the Arrowhead Award. In 1953 he received the 15-year Veterans Scout Award.

Since use of his 13 years in the Army have been at the Infantry Center, he readily admits that his adult Scout interests and activity have grown in the Columbus-Fort Benning program.

After serving in France and Germany during World War II Stroud came to Fort Benning in February, 1947. Pursuing his scout work, he served as troop committee man in the Columbus program.

After a brief training tour in the receiving line week Col. William H. Billings, then acting assistant commander of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Billings, Col. and Mrs. Earl F. Klink, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Dorsch Jr., and Capt. Robert E. Summers, commander of the School Brigade's 24th Company, and Mrs. Summers.

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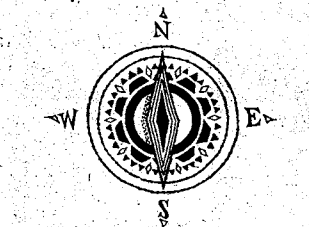
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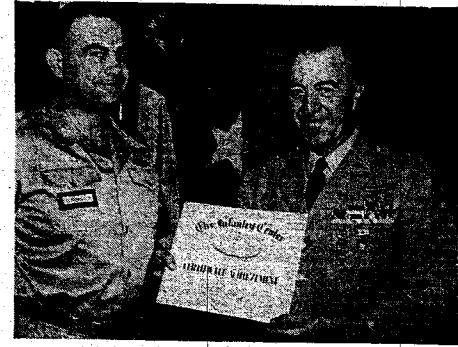
Three new men have been assigned to Co. A, 1st Sp Trps Bn. They are: Master Sergeant George E. Allen, Private Louis C. Wentzel, and Private Donald R. Brough.

Private Richard E. MacDonald has been assigned to Co. B, 1st Sp Trps Bn. Ten men have been newly assigned to Co. C, 1st Sp Trps Bn. They are as follows: MSgt. Edward L. Wildsmith, MSgt. Russell D. Alwood, Sfc Raymond F. Denny, Sp-3 William F. Gay, Pvt. Kenneth E. Rouse, Pvt. Gerald L. Monahan, Pvt. Finley R. Evans Jr., Pvt. Harold G. Andrew, Pvt. Guy E. Sappell, and Pvt. Michael I. Shodnik.

The 35th Ord. Co. (HAM) have 17 new assigned men. They are: Sp-2 Henry O. Grimes, Jr., Sp-3 Dick Amos, Pfc Gary L. Teggart, Pfc Colson, Pfc Richard H. Bost, Pfc Vernis H. Salmans, Pfc Robert E. Hersey, Pfc James E. Freeman, Pvt. Robert L. Morgan, Pvt. William D. Alexander, Pvt. Charles E. Gardner, Jr., Pvt. Donald R. Rubottom, Pvt. Joe J. Hernandez, Col. Pfc Ronald L. Carlson, Pfc Frank Cramer, Pvt. Morris F. McKenney Jr., Pvt. Donald J. Durawaller, Pvt. Gale J. Clifton, and Pvt. Albert J. Ashmont.

Eight men have been promoted in the 89th Ord. Co. (HAM). Seven of these men were promoted from Private Staszewski Jr. to Pfc. They are: Pfc Paul D. Grimes, Jr., Pfc Richard H. Bost, Pfc Vernis H. Salmans, Pfc Robert E. Hersey, Pfc James E. Freeman, Pfc Charles H. Bradley, Pfc James E. Burton, Pfc John E. Haine, Pfc David Little, Pfc Jewel C. Martin was also promoted to Sgt.

The 90th Ord. Co. (FAM) also have some promotions. Seven men were promoted to Pfc. They are: Pfc Louis S. Miskel, Pfc William L. Welsh, Pfc Franklin D. Gibson, Pfc Bruce King, Pfc Ronald F. Johnson, Pfc Dominick Morreale and Pfc Chester A. Staszewski Jr.



**IG AWARDED** . . . Col. Richard I. Jones, left, is presented a Certificate of Achievement by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, for outstanding service as Infantry Center inspector general since April, 1955.

### Sgt. Clearing For Vacation; Korean Duty

M-Sgt. Guy Byland, of the 542d Medical Co. is clearing and will soon start on his 30-day leave prior to going overseas to his new assignment in Korea. M-Sgt. Byland is the star pitcher on the 542d's undefeated softball team.

The 3rd Field Hospital has a number of new faces these days. Among them is 2nd Lt. Donald H. Rotzfel, who came from Brook Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston. Also coming to the 3rd Field from Fort Sam Houston, they recently completed advanced individual training and Pvs. John Brunelle, Frank Howe, William Monteith, and George Powell.

Recently returning from overseas and coming to the 3rd Field is Sgt. Donald Leach, who hails from Baltimore, Md. Sgt. Leach is performing his duties at the station hospital while on SD from this unit.

Captain Charles E. Richardson has taken over as CO of the 89th Med. Co., replacing Capt. John Payne, who is going to France for a tour of duty.

Sgt. James Krypt, of the 89th Med. Co., was married June 28.

The 90th Med. Co. has been a constant buzz of activity recently, most of it centering around the arrival of new personnel. Among the new men are Sp3 Jimmy Janish, and Pvs. Larry Morris and Charles Summers, all from the Medical Training Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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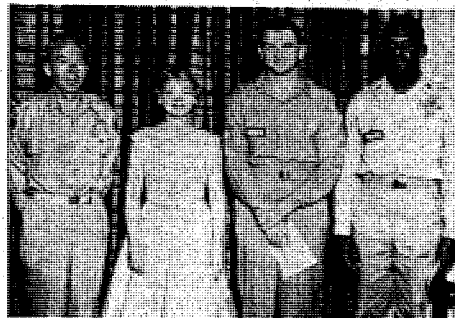
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**INCENTIVE AWARDS** . . . Brig. Gen. Robert L. Cook, left, assistant commander of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry School, presented incentive awards to three outstanding post workers. Left to right are Gen. Cook; Mrs. Frances A. Turner, School Brigade S-4 (Logistics) Section, who received an outstanding job performance rating for the past year; and Sgt. Charles N. Walker assigned to the post's monthly military suggestion contest, who won \$15 as winner of the post's monthly military suggestion contest, and Sgt. Harden B. Walker, Headquarters and Service Company, School Brigade's Fourth Battalion, who received a Military Suggestion Certificate.

**School Brigade Highlights**

**First Reserve Forces Trainee Reported to Company Last Week**

**4th STUDENT BATTALION**, 40th Company: The first Reserve Forces Aft trainee to be assigned to the 40th Company, Student Bn., reported for duty last week. He is Pvt. Marshall S. Solomon, a Georgia Tech student when called to active duty.

**41st Company:** Pvt. Gerhard P. Kessler, new supply clerk of the unit, has lived in the U. S. only eight months. Born in Koenigsberg, Germany, 24 years ago, he joined the U. S. Army and plans to settle around New York City after his release in 1959.

**43rd Company:** Pvt. Edwin F. Sornborn received orders for Iceland. He will report to Fort Dix, N. J., on August 5.

**2D STUDENT BATTALION**, 24th Company: Six officers and their wives were guests of The School Brigade's 24th Company at a formal reception in the Main Officers' Open Mess Sun-day evening. Members of the company are students in Basic Infantry Officer Course No. 3 and are scheduled to arrive around New York City after his release in 1959.

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10th Artillery, last week by the score of 10-2. The battery was led by the first relieve hurling of Sgt. John Hutchinson, Sgt. Ralph Purdie, Sp3 Charlie Moore, and Sp3 Charles L. Gentry led the team in the hitting department.

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# 7th Overruns Commanders 7-2 Saturday

The Seventh ICC combined a 12-14 attack with four-bit pitching of Bob Taylor to defeat The Infantry School Troops Command 7-2 last Saturday at Gowdy Field.

The 12 ICC scored two runs in the second inning to take the lead. Dale Foster and Roberto Vega singled after Pete Weisnitch struck out. After Jim Bennett went to George Greenuda singled, scoring Foster and sending Vega to third. The pitcher Taylor then aided his own cause by singling to left, scoring Vega.

In the fourth the Commanders tied the score. With two men out Bartoline walked and scored on Frank Lee's double down the right field line and, as the right fielder Weisnitch lobbed the ball, Lee went to third. Lee scored as the shortstop Hugdon Lumbard Howard Williams' grounder.

The Seventh put the game on ice by scoring five runs in the seventh inning. Gerunda and Taylor singled. At this point Henry Sewell came in to replace the starting pitcher John Harward. Don Pearce was safe on a bunt leading the bases. Bill Re was hit with one of Sewell's pitches to force in a run. With the count of three balls and one strike on Higgins, Howard Williams came on to pitch for the Commanders. Higgins then singled to center scoring Taylor and Pearce. Weisnitch and Foster each hit sacrifice flies to score Re and Higgins.

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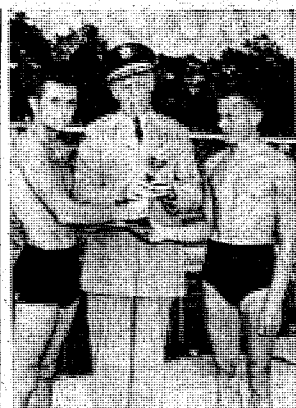
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## 20 of 23 Events

### Army Pistoleters Sweep Annual Maryland Match

The Army Pistol team added another major tournament championship to its record when a 12-man Army delegation swept 20 of 23 scheduled matches in the 18th Annual Maryland States Pistol Match, June 21-24, at Sparrows Point.

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# 'Balers Capture Post Swim Meet

The Third Division's Seventh Infantry Command held its annual swim meet Saturday afternoon at the Fort Benning Provisional Recreation Center. The meet was the first of the season and was held at the post's swimming pool.

The championship team led runner-up Provisional by a narrow margin of four points at the end of the first half of the meet Friday.

The winners, however, topped the threatening Provisional swimmers by points when the final tally of the two-day meet was figured Saturday.

Seventh ICC racked up 33 points, many of them coming from second and third places. Provisional took 33 points to finish second.

Defending team champion, 30th ICC, came in third with 24 points. The meet was held at Harmony Church pool, with all major Fort Benning command units competing.

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**PETE HAS HUMOR** ... Pete Rademacher won't be an altogether serious professional heavyweight champion should he defeat Floyd Patterson Aug. 22 in Seattle, Wash. The 1956 Olympic heavyweight champion who was discharged at Fort Benning a few months ago, displays part of his humor by posing with two meat hammers, after a noted sports writer said he'd bet on Patterson 10-1 if he gave Pete a cleaver in each hand. Actually, Pete says he won't need the meat hammers to give the champion a good fight.

## Rifle Team Leaves Post Today to Train in N. Y.

The 1957 Army Rifle Team departs Fort Benning today for the lake - front ranges of Fort Niagara, N. Y., and an intensive training program being entering the National Rifle Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

This year's Army team, selected from over 400 competitors in the All-Army matches held recently at Fort Benning, numbers 75 shooters, 11 assistant coaches, a team captain and coach, and its officer-in-charge, Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe.

Presently training on the Fort Benning ranges, this elite squad promises to be one of the finest ever to represent the Army at the National Matches.

One hundred and thirty-three naval training planes arrived at Lawson's Field, Fort Benning, June 26 as a safety precaution against possible damage by Hurricane Audrey.

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# NBA Frowns Pete Works Out For Title Fight

Pete Rademacher got down to work this week in preparations for his August heavyweight championship fight with Floyd Patterson.

The 1956 Olympic heavyweight boxer, formerly a first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Monday began working out at Lake Houston, about 20 miles north of Columbus.

Rademacher is scheduled to fight Patterson Aug. 22 in Seattle, Wash. A contract has already been signed by both the world's champion amateur and professional heavyweights.

However, development during the week following inking the contract taking place officials of the National Boxing Commission trying to prevent the bout has been concerned, the fight is on, Hurley declared.

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Sparring will come later, said the trainer, who arrived in Columbus Sunday.

Rademacher's camp and Seattle Promoters apparently are disregarding the NBA's refusal to sanction the August contest.

NBA President Floyd Siewers announced last week that his organization is not clothing

the title go. The Washington state commission is a member of the NBA.

The proposed fight also drew fire from the New York State Athletic Commission, headed by Julius U. Helfand. The power Monday began working out at Lake Houston, about 20 miles north of Columbus.

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# Pentathlons To Compete

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Texas (APPS) — The United States Modern Pentathlon team headed for international competition in Sweden in early July, as a warm-up to the world championships in November at Mexico City.

Army members Jack Daniels, Richard Ellis, John Holand, Richard Stall and Marjorie John Tibbets were accompanied by Maj. John W. Russell, officer in charge.

The Swedish meet has scheduled competition among pentathletes of Sweden, Finland, Great Britain, and Switzerland.

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**505th Wins Ninth Game**

Behind the three bit pitching of Eugene Havelka the 505th Transportation Company defeated Mortar Battery 12-2 in a battle for place in the 2nd Battle Group 1st Infantry Softball League.

The win gives the 505th a record of nine wins and no losses and places Mortar Battery in second place with a 10-1 record.

Havelka aided his own cause as he hit two home runs. John Harward, Don Williams, Al Nagy and Dominic Tartaro led the Truckers with two hits each. Ralph Purdie paced the Mortar attack with two hits. Standings to date in the Softball League are as follows:

505th Team Co.	10 - 1
505th Troop Co.	7 - 2
505th Coy.	6 - 0
505th Bn.	5 - 0
505th Div.	4 - 0
505th G.C.	3 - 0
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505th I.C.	1 - 0
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**TSB SINGLES CHAMPS** ... Winners of The School Brigade singles tennis championships pose together after the final sets. Left to right are 2d Lt. Lewis A. Hamilton, Executive Officer of the 22d Co., 2d Student Bn., TSB, runner-up in the finals, and 1st Lt. Drury L. Keesler, School Brigade Assistant Adjutant, TSB singles champion.

**SLUGGER** ... With the Division Trains in the Post Regimental baseball league, has hit safely in all nine of his club's contest this season and has been hitting at a rapid 447 pace. Joe Hinton, former player with Phoenix in the Arizona State league, has played shortstop and catcher for his first division club.

**CONGRATULATIONS** ... Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, right of Columbus, Ga., congratulates Mayor Raymond Dobak of Ortonville, Minn., captain of the U.S. Army Alaska Rifle Team, which set a new Army record in coping the rifle team championship at the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Fort Benning June 10-20. The Alaskans fired a sizzling 1,487-109% to topple the previous record of 1,458-89% set by the Sixth Army team last year. Other members of the Alaska team are in the background.

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## Cottonbalers Cop 3rd Div. Swim Match

Led by Bogdan Ladny and First Dittenbach, the 7th IOC Cottonbalers topped the recent Third Division swimming and diving meet held at the Harmony Church Pool.

Ladny took first place in three separate events, while Dittenbach took two events, as their well balanced team edged the runnerup Divarty squad.

The 15th IOC grabbed third place followed by the 30th IOC, while Division Teams trailed.

Another big winner in the meet, in addition to Ladny and Dittenbach, was Divarty's Don

Lightwells who scored first in three different events, the 100 meter freestyle, 200 meter freestyle and 400 meter freestyle.

Ladny took his events in the 100 meter freestyle, 200 meter breaststroke, and the 400 meter butterfly and Dittenbach made the big splash in the 100 meter backstroke and 200 meter backstroke. Dittenbach and Ladny also paved the way for a Cottonbaler second place in the 400 meter relay, along with Bill Pena and Allen Maloney.

Another two event winner

was Miguel Bursell of the 30th IOC, who took honors in the 100 meter butterfly and the 100 meter freestyle.

Winning first places for the 15th IOC were Jack Bunis in the 200 meter butterfly and Thomas Taylor in the one meter springboard diving. Peter Dinardo of the 7th IOC emerged victorious in the three meter springboard diving.

Bunis, in addition to his first place in the 200 meter breaststroke, took the runnerup spot in two other events, the 200 meter backstroke and the 400 meter individual medley.

The five Division teams entered in The Infantry Center-Meet scheduled June 29 at the Harmony Church pool.

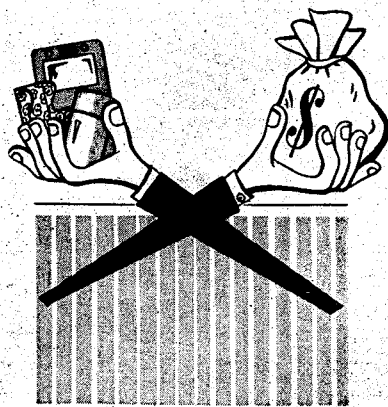
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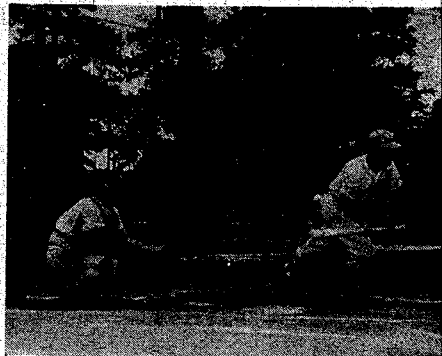


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**LEE LAYS BUNT . . .** Frank Lee, Commander outfielder, 1974, a bunt down the third base line in the USAISTC's exciting 1-0 win over the 15th IOC last week. 15th catcher Ron Cagle waits for the ball and Umpire Edwards is set ready to call the play.

## AAU Chooses Service Athletes For International Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union, picking five track and field squads for an invasion of Europe, meets this summer, named five athletes of the Army and Forces for the junkets.

The squads were selected from the competitors in the 69th National AAU championships at Dayton, Ohio.

Boston Army Base's Tom Courtney, only serviceman with a first place finish in the AAU championships, was named to a squad which is participating in track meets in Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Courtney won his first national 880-yard title at Dayton, with a finishing burst to whip Arnie Sowell, his indoor nemesis, but practically an outdoor conula in the time of 1:50.1.

Assigned to a squad which will vie in Italian meets in early July and later compete in Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Rumania and Portugal were Eddie Shelton, Presidio of San Francisco, and Jerry Webster, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Shelton tied with Villanova's Phil Reavis for the title in the high jump championships with a leap of 6'9", and Wellbourne

placed third in the pole vault event.

Assigned to the 16-man squad representing the United States in the French meets was the Army's Albert Hall. At Dayton, Hall placed second in the hammer throw and fifth in the 56-pound weight throw.

Hall's tremendous heave of 225 in the hammer throw was good enough to break the old meet record of 209'10" set by Harold Connolly in the 1956

championships. However, Connolly wound up and let fly a throw of 213" for a new meet record.

Quantic Marine star Josh Culbreth, an Villanova Black, was named to a 22-man squad which will compete in London July 19 and 20 and Manchester, on July 24. Olympic champion Courtney was also named to this squad.

The Marine speedster, placing second this year in the 440-yard hurdle, saw his meet record of 0:53 in this event, set in 1954 and equaled by him in 1955, crumbled by Ohio State's Glenn Davis. Davis' time of 0:50.3 bettered the lifetime world record mark 0:51.3 posted by Russia's Yuri Lituyev in 1953.

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## Pro Fighters Entertain Patients in Post Hospital



**HOSPITAL SHOW . . .** At the Main Post hospital was presented by the Red Cross and featured Third Infantry Division boxers, Carmelo Costa, (second from left), the fifth ranked featherweight in the world, and Joey Rowan (second from right) top ranked heavyweight. Murray Pendleton (I) of the Red Cross coordinated the program which allowed the hospital patient to hear, question and meet the famous athletes now training with the Marine Division.

Joey Rowan and Carmelo Costa, a pair of professional boxers taking basic training at the Third Infantry Division, spent an evening last week with patients at the Main Post Hospital.

The two men participated in a special hospital broadcast which was carried into all of the wards.

Accompanied by officials of the Red Cross, including Murray Pendleton, coordinator of the program which brought the talents of Floyd Patterson, Hurricane Jackson, Willie Francis, other names in the news.

Costa told how he first went into professional boxing, coming through New York's Police Athletic League to the Golden Gloves, and then into the big time.

Rowan, a heavyweight, was questioned as to why he left his left arm was in a cast.

"My wife-to-be accidentally hit many queries concerning it on it two weeks ago."

Rowan and Costa to the hospital, the men toured the wards, Rowan, concluding his training with the 8th Infantry Battalion, will be leaving Ft. Benning next week for his new assignment with the 1st Airborne at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Costa, a popular and stylish featherweight, is in his sixth week of training with the 9th Battalion at Harmony Church.

**HEFFY FIANCER**  
Standing in line with his fiancée at the marriage license clerk's office in Chicago, a young man explained why his left arm was in a cast.

"My wife-to-be accidentally hit many queries concerning it on it two weeks ago."

## Pitcher Took Classrooms; Not Pro Ball

PFC John Barnard, B Battery, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, ace pitcher on The Infantry School Troops Command baseball team had offers to turn professional after graduating from high school. However, he decided to get an education first and enrolled in a prep school at Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass., on a combined baseball and basketball scholarship.

The six-foot, three-inch, 200-pound native of Ludlow, Vermont, has a record of four wins and one loss for the Commanders in the first ten games of the season. Barnard has shown good control. In 42.3 innings of pitching he has walked only five men while striking out 53 and allowing only 24 base hits.

Last year Barnard pitched for the post team and had a four and two record while pitching against some of the outstanding teams in the Third Army area.

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Scott County, Iowa, Sheriff Peter Willman said he was planning to paint the cells of the Davenport jail in delicate shades of pink, green, blue and lavender to make the place more cheerful.

While pitching for Black River High School, Barnard was a four year letterman in baseball and compiled a record of 24 wins and eight losses. During the summers he pitched for the American Legion baseball team without losing a game.

At this point major league scouts tried to get him to sign a contract, but he enrolled in Dean Academy in 1953. Barnard pitched one year at the Academy before entering the service. In eight games during the 1954 season he had a seven and one record.

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**FIRST MEMBERSHIP...** Col. Richard F. Kent, right, personnel officer for The Infantry Center, presents Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general, with the first purchased membership in the post's Fish and Game Maintenance Association for 1957-1958. Gen. Thompson purchased No. 3, the same number he used during the fishing and hunting seasons at Fort Benning last year.

## State Hunting, Fishing Permits Required for Post Sportsmen

Fort Benning personnel must purchase state licenses for the coming 1957-1958 fishing and hunting seasons at the reservation, post Fish and Game Maintenance Association officials announced.

Effective July 1, military personnel will be required to have a Georgia or Alabama license to fish and hunt in the respective states of the reservation. One license will not entitle usage of both state post without having both state permits.

Purchase price of Georgia fishing license is \$1.25 and hunting \$2.25. While the combination license, which covers both hunting and fishing, can be purchased for \$3.25.

New regulations concerning creel and bag limits, sizes and other specifications for the two states will be tested within a few days, officials said.

An agreement also being reached with the Georgia or Alabama Game Director, which would make either a Georgia or Alabama license honored in both parts of the reservation.

The Chattahoochee River is the boundary line which separates the reservation into segments of the two states.

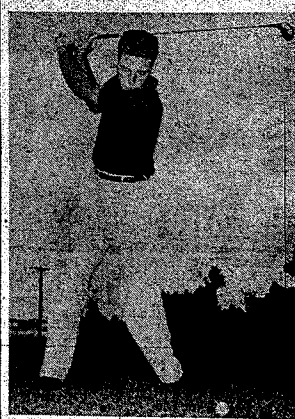
Fish and Game officials stated that this ruling would not affect the membership standing in the association and that all the privileges enjoyed during the last year would still remain in effect.

However, this new ruling does affect members who do not join or continue to belong to the association.

Daily hunting permits will have to be picked up at the association office, which means that those members who do not join or continue to belong to the association.

A penny increase in prices of regular-length cigarettes was scheduled, however, to take effect July 2.

Wholesale cigarette prices were raised recently.



**29TH THREAT...** Don Smith of Mortar Battery, 29th Infantry, is competing in the USAIC Golf Tournament this week. The long-ball hitter has been in the low 70's in his practice rounds. The tournament ends July 12.

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After a heat stroke, an individual may have a low tolerance for heat conditions, the general said.

A new Army Surgeon General directive requires that recruits not accustomed to physical activity under conditions of high temperature and humidity should be acclimatized to these conditions by graduated exposure and gradual increase in workload, particularly during basic training.

General Hays suggested the following:

The heavy meal of the day should be served in the evening.

An hour of rest following the noon meal is beneficial.

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## 'Kind Lady' Set July 11 At Theatre

The premiere performance of the famed Broadway stage thriller, "Kind Lady," will go on July 11 at Main, Post's Theatre No. 1 at 8:50 p.m.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, are now being sold at Service Club No. 1 and the SS as well as the second and final performance of the play on July 18 at Theatre No. 1 at 8:50 p.m.

Adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole, Edward Chodorov's play was presented at the Booth Theatre in New York City in 1935, with Grace George and Henry Daniell in the starring roles.

Ethel Barrymore and Maurice Evans were later cast in the lead roles for this new adaptation, and Mrs. Benson H. Duckworth of Mary Herries and Dean West as the "Kind Lady."

The melodrama, replete with some tense, fast scenes and an exciting suspense, which build to a high-pitched climax, concerns the efforts of a wealthy woman to save herself from disaster, as she is held captive in her own home.

The supporting cast includes Lt. Robert McCasky, Joyce Crutt, Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark, Jackie Arrington, Rosemary Hankus, Jim Spawr, Rosemary Kaufman, Mrs. J. M. Crook, Mistretta West, and Frank Clayton in a set designed and constructed by Guillermo S. Maldonado, who was discharged from the Army June 13.

Also in "Soldier Shows" are a variety show scheduled for the 30th Hospital Center Field July 8, 8:30 p.m. The entertainment will be produced by B. J. Wade, Cy Dietz, Gloria Coleman and Hal Davis.

## 1. Col. Nelson Retires

Division in Korea. Upon his return from Korea he was S3 of the School Brigade and, for the past year, has commanded the 5th Student Battalion.

Colonel Nelson enlisted in the Army in 1933 and entered Officer Candidate School in early 1942, at the beginning of World War II. He served as Infantry company commander until captured in combat in Italy, spending 12 months in a German prisoner-of-war camp.

From January, 1947, until October, 1949, Colonel Nelson served as Operations Officer with the Military Government in Austria. After three years as S3 of the Utah Military School, he was assigned in 1952 as a student in the Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning.

During the Korean war, he served with the 9th Inf Regt, 2d Div, and as tactical adviser with the 80K Capital Division.

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**NEW MOTTO...** SP2 Charles A. Blount, second from left, of Thomas, Ga., finds out that imagination pays as he receives two awards for submitting the motto for the Third Helicopter Transportation Battalion Medical Detachment, chose "Above and Beyond" as the slogan. Here he receives a letter of commendation from his battalion commander and a three-day pass from his company commander. Left to right are Lt. Col. Glenn W. Jones, 37th commander, and M-Sgt. Parke (sic) C. Lefever, head of the NCO committee that selected the slogan.

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The course which will be held every Monday at the Steel Club will be conducted by Misses Ginny and Ann Roberts of the House of Charm. Classes are open to daughters of all Army personnel.

Classes will be held for beginners, eight to 10 years old; Juniors, 11 to 13 years; intermediates, 14 to 17 years; and officials stated.

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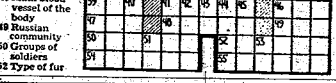
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Class Hears Talk By Gen. Ruggles

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of The Army Infantry School, spoke at graduation exercises for the school's associate company officers class No. 3 July 3 at Fort Benning.

HOUSE FERROR

Members of a Rhode Island typographical union had mixed emotions when they saw the sign over the speaker's table at their anniversary banquet.



GRADUATE COOKS... Pvt. Roy M. Clark, left, was honor graduate of Cooking Class No. 41 at the Third Army Food Service School here, which ended June 21.

Worship Set For Cadets

Spiritual guidance, which is as important as rifle training in the education of an Army officer, will be provided for the school's cadets each Sabbath.

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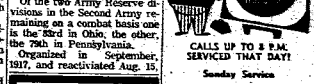
When a householder in Rockford, Tenn., answered his doorbell at midnight, he found a bear leaning against it.

83d Inf. Div. Association Seeking 1,000 Members

The 83rd Infantry Division Association is conducting a nationwide drive to increase its membership to 1,000 or more, according to the national president, Col. Robert H. York of Fort Benning.

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### Col. Ewell Arrives Here To Greet West Pointers

Col. Julian J. Ewell, assistant commander of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy, arrived at Fort Benning Sunday to greet the West Point Class of 1957.

Two hundred and twenty-seven second classmen landed at Lawson Army Air Field to morrow for two weeks of summer field training involving small unit infantry - tank - artillery operations.

An official welcoming ceremony was held for the future officers July 1 at the Main Theater. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School, greeted the cadets and officially welcomed them to Fort Benning.

### Inf. Bd. Bd. Presents Clerk Award For Service

Pfc. Norman E. Strama has been presented an Infantry Board Certificate of Achievement by Col. Henry B. Kunnig, president of the Board.

Strama's certificate read in part: "For exceptionally meritorious service from 10 May 1956 to 25 June 1957 as a Personnel Administrative Specialist."

During this period he was the officers' records clerk. He will be discharged from the Army this week and plans to enroll in the summer session at Columbia University where he will begin post-graduate study in business administration.

Capt. Richard Auger departed Monday for a three-day conference being held at Fort Bliss, Texas. He expects to return on Thursday. Capt. Auger is a member of the Rocket and Recoilless Department, United States Army Infantry Board.

The Infantry Board Detachment welcomed six men from the Third Infantry Division where they received their basic training. The new members are Pfc. Eddie A. Boydton, Joseph A. Matisko, Conrad N. Wentworth, Clarence I. Zimmerman, Francis J. Pearson Jr., and Ernest L. Smith.

Also joining the Board were Pfc. Edward E. Sheridan and Oscar J. Kincaid. They assigned here on completion of basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado.

SP2 Hoyt Brant, a cook in the Detachment's mess section, requested for six weeks and requested assignment to the 4th Transportation Co. (Hell-copter).

1st Lt. Harry R. Glidden, correct individually tailored uniforms!

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**SUMMER CAMP** . . . Capt. E. N. Eiland, left, commander of the 926th Army Reserve Engineer Group's advanced party, accepts supplies in behalf of his organization from Capt. Julian F. Lockerman, center, the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Civilian Component Supply officer.

Looking on is another member of the 926th, M-1 Sgt. Thomas L. London of Rockford, Ala. The 926th is undergoing two weeks of summer training at Fort Benning June 2 to June 16.



**HEADS FOOD SCHOOL** . . . Major Maurice L. Smith, right, new commander of the Third U.S. Army Food Service School at Fort Benning, takes a "cook's tour" of classes. As he observes, student Pvt. Lloyd Filloson starts a batch of muffins.

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### Col. Named Staff Sect.

1st Lt. Col. William R. Tabor will succeed Lt. Col. Newton J. Heuberger as secretary of the Infantry Center General Staff at Fort Benning July 5.

Col. Heuberger has been named to the position of Chief of Staff with the Seventh U. S. Fleet in the Pacific.

Col. Tabor has served as executive officer of the Army Infantry School's deputy assistant commander since last month. From August, 1956, until June, 1957, he was chairman of the Personnel Committee of The Infantry School's Staff Department.

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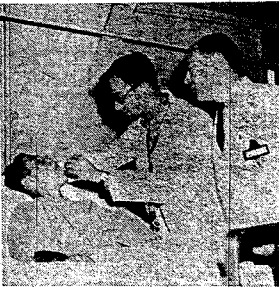
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### Cadets End Post Visit With Review

A regimental review of the 87 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy training at Fort Benning will take place Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. on French Field.

Over 70 ROTC students also at Fort Benning for summer training, will view the exhibition of world-famous precision marching by West Point cadets in their sparkling white dress uniforms. The public is also invited to the gala affair.

Highlights of the review will be the presentation of a plaque of appreciation for the use of the facilities of Fort Benning to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center by Capt. Brigade Commander Peter M. Dawkins of Royal Oak, Mich.



**EXAMINES THROAT** . . . First Lt. Martin Linderhauer, second from right, of Forrest Hills, N. Y., one of 14 new interns at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital, started his on-the-job training July 1. The U. S. Army Infantry Center's hospital is the first post installation to inaugurate internships under the Army's expanded training program for interns and residents. Lt. Linderhauer examines the throat of patient Pvt. Dominic Mickle of St. Augustine, Fla., as Col. Robert J. Hoagland of New York City, chief of Medical Service, looks on.

**3 Top Officials Given New Jobs**, Three colonels have been reassigned to top-level jobs at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry Center and Infantry School.

They are Col. William H. Billings assistant to the deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, Col. Robert H. Murray, Infantry Center G-Plans and operations officer, Col. Billings, deputy assistant commander of the Infantry School since last October, came to Fort Benning in April, 1955. He served as chief of the Basic Tactics Group and deputy director in the Infantry School's Tactics Department until he named director of the department in October, 1955.

He attended the University of Missouri at Columbia before entering active Army service in 1932. The 45-year-old officer commanded the Second Infantry Regiment, the Third Division in Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy from November, 1942 to October, 1943.

Before coming to the post, Col. Billings commanded the Third Division's 65th Infantry Regiment in Korea in 1954 preceding assignments as G-3 of IX Corps headquarters and senior adviser to the Korean Military Advisory Group.

Col. Billings is a 1947 graduate (Please see JOB, page 2)

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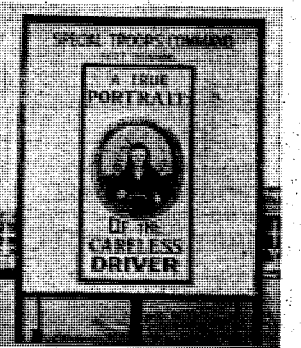
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**POSTER** . . . The new safety poster for Special Troops Command is a grim reminder that death guides the hands of a careless driver. The monthly safety posters have done much to make all personnel more safety-conscious.

### Shoots the Works

### Prospector Planning 'Pay Dirt' for Post

BY JULIA BRUNNKE, Eye witnesses at Fort Benning have confirmed reports that an "old timer" prospector is looking for "pay dirt" on the Fort Benning reservation. The old prospector maintains he is following up a Department of Army directive that "there's gold in them thar hills." Started military police at the main post outpost No. 1 and the old man firmly encamped with tent, equipment and pack burro on the parkway about 100 yards from their door.

A hearty prospector's breakfast was already in preparation and the "old westerner" was panning dirt right under the feet of military police personnel entering the main post area for the day's work. The prospector is J. Frank Spear of Smiths, Ala., executive secretary of The Infantry Center's Incentive Awards Committee. His prospecting, he stated, is part of an Army-wide operation, Project Pay Dirt, which is being conducted throughout July by all Army installations.

July has been designated as a period of special emphasis in the Army's Incentive Awards Program. Project Pay Dirt is designed to stimulate and encourage military and civilian personnel to submit suggestions for improving the Army's efficiency as well as to provide recognition of such accomplishments.

### Litter Bug Drive Shifts In High Gear

The campaign to "Keep Fort Benning Clean" moved into high gear this week. Progressing the littering of Fort Benning are appearing every day in the Daily Bulletin.

Capt. Lloyd A. Thomas, of the Post's Waste Management Office who is in charge of the project, reports full cooperation from civilian and military personnel on the post.

"People at Fort Benning are realizing the immense responsibility to become litter bugs," Capt. Thomas reported. "Fort Benning is a beautiful Army post that it is."



**AMONG FIRST OF NEW BA'S** . . . Among the first of 1,032 officers reported by Army Times to be named for integration into the Regular Army are 1st Lt. Leverne B. Allen (left) and Capt. Forester J. Jr., both of the 3d Co., 1st Student Bn., The School Brigade. Both are students in Infantry Officers Advanced Course No. 3.







**Pentomic Marks Div.'s 4th Major Reorganization**  
 "Pentomic" Reorganization during and following World War II, but the Division was fourth major reorganization of "pentomic" completely reorganized the Third Infantry Division since its birth in November, 1917.

It was in 1940 that the "Marine Division" made its first major reorganization under the ATFA concept, and was reorganized into "Pentomic" in February, 1946. Many changes took place during reorganization for a third time.

**3 Courses Start in TIS**

Three classes began July 8 at the Infantry School. Approximately 200 men entered the first major reorganization of the ATFA concept, and was reorganized into "Pentomic" in February, 1946. Many changes took place during reorganization for a third time.

Brig. Gen. John P. Ruegg, acting assistant commandant of the Infantry School, welcomed the latter two groups to the post in ceremonies in Walker Hall.

Sixty-two students in Infantry communications officers class No. 5 were graduated July 9 at Brown Hall. Active motive supervisors class No. 8, with 15 men, and the 35-man communications supervisors class No. 35 will be graduated in Ground Mobility Building E-1 at 11 a.m. on July 11 and July 13, respectively.



**PRESENTED RIBBON . . .** Lt. Col. Newton J. Heuberger, left, is awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at Fort Benning by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center. He was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service as secretary of the General Staff" of the Infantry Center since June, 1956.

**Col. Heuberger Gets Award for Services**

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The citation was signed by Secretary of the Army William M. Brucker. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, presented the award at a farewell coffee attended by Infantry Center staff officers. Col. Heuberger left the post July 8 to serve as Army liaison officer with the Seventh U.S. Fleet in the Pacific.

Col. Heuberger served as intelligence committee instructor in the Infantry School's Staff Department from July, 1954, to January, 1956, when he was named assistant secretary of the Infantry Center General Staff. He became secretary of the General Staff five months later.

The citation stated: "What tact, resourcefulness, good humor and efficiency, Col. Heuberger supervised and coordinated in a superior manner . . ."

**Unit Goes 5 Mts. Without Getting Delinquency Rpt**

Company "A," 7th Battalion, Third Infantry Division has set a record of going more than five months without a delinquency report.

Captain Robert M. Taggart, company commander, said "This record can be credited to the men themselves in maintaining their appearance and conduct while on duty."

**Board Names 1,000 to RA Appointments**

Selection of approximately 1,000 officers nominated for appointment in the regular Army officers in the provisions of Public Law 857 has been made, Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker announced.

The selections were based on consideration of professional ability, civilian and military education, and military experience.

Those selected will be appointed to the grades of lieutenant, first lieutenant, captain and major.

These officers have been nominated by President Eisenhower, and the list has been referred to the Senate for approval.

The first program to increase the number of regular Army officers, it is designed to encourage capable officers, especially young ones, to make a career of the Army.

The Regular Army Augmentation Board, headed by Maj. Gen. J. W. Harmon, points out that the board has a station to young officers who are at a point of decision whether to make the Army their career.

The Augmentation Board selected the first list of officers to be appointed.

A second list is expected to be announced by Jan. 15, 1958. This second list will consist of officers to be integrated in all grades through colonel. Number of appointments that will be made under the public law cannot be estimated at this time, however, the Augmentation Board officials believe, because the board has not progressed far enough in its application consideration to date.

**Sfc Promoted To Master Sgt.**

Sergeant First Class Johnny Watkins, Co. D, 2nd Battle Group 14th Inf., was promoted to master sergeant June 6. Sgt. Watkins has been in the service since and one-half years, with nine years of overseas in Germany and Korea. Upon entering the service in 1941, he took his basic training at Fort Still, Okla.

Sgt. Watkins came to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was a platoon sergeant for an R.F.A. unit.



**ROCKET LAUNCHER . . .** SFC Donald McClung, left, of Harlan, Ky., assigned to the Weapons Department of the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, explains the operation of the rocket launcher to two of 327 cadets of the U.S. Military Academy, who are at the post for two weeks of training. Holding the rocket launcher is Cadet William Bush of Pinola, Mass.

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M-Sgt. Bennett E. Markman and M-Sgt. Jack Blackburn will be on hand in the tent from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. daily to answer all questions and assist in preparing applications. The GYROSCOPE Information Center will remain open until such time as the local communities have been served.

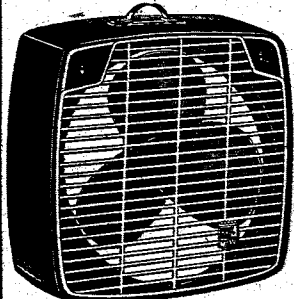
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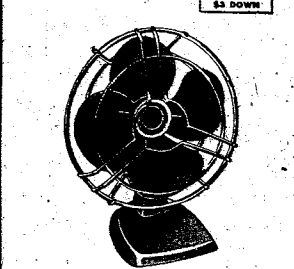
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# 3d Division Reorganized In Colorful Spectacle

The 3d Infantry Division, under the command of Major General Roy E. Lindquist, was reorganized under the RUCIC concept at colorful ceremonies at Knight Field, Fort Benning, on July 2, 1957.

The reorganization of the Division constituted a major change in structure and tactical doctrine. The strength of the Division is reduced from some 37,000 to about 13,700 officers and men. The reduction in strength does not represent a reduction in power. This is accomplished by the fact that the new Division contains over 450 more rifles in the rifle brigades than did the triangular divisions. It has atomic delivery means and greatly increased flexibility and mobility. The "Pentomic" Division is a hard-hitting, fast moving, and a flexible fighting machine especially tailored for the Atomic Battlefield.

The basic building blocks of the new Division are five Battle Groups in lieu of the former three infantry regiments. The battle group is an integrated unit of combined arms. There is no battalions organization in the battle group. The members of the 3d Infantry Division retain their direct lineage with the organic elements of the past. The 7th Infantry Regiment, 15th Infantry Regiment, and the 50th Infantry Regiment, which trace their histories back to 1861, 1861, and 1861, respectively, are represented in the 3d Infantry and 30th Infantry Regiments are once again represented in the Division by the 2d Battle Group, 4th and 20th Infantry. The 9th and 10th Field Artillery Regiments, which trace their histories to the World War I era, are represented by the 1st Field Artillery Battalion (Rocket-Howitz'er), 5th Artillery, and the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery. The renowned 7th Cavalry and the 68th Armored Regiment are represented by the 2d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, and the 1st Medium Tank Battalion (Patton).

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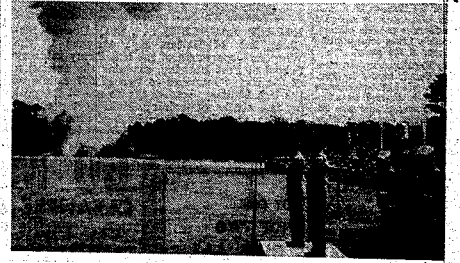
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**PASS IN REVIEW** . . . Lieutenant General Thomas F. Hickey, Commanding General Third United States Army (left) and Major General Roy E. Lindquist, Commanding General 3d Infantry Division, salute the colors as they pass in review during the reorganization ceremonies of the "Marne Division" on Fort Benning's Knight Field on July 2. The famous "Marne Division" was reorganized under the new "Pentomic" concept and boasts a composite history of more than 900 years and Battle Honors and Unit Decorations totaling more than 600.



# They're Not Skirts! 'Black Watch' Officer Wears Colorful, Traditional Uniform

**BY NORMAN SOLON**  
Though conditioned to the fads and fashions of U. S. and Allied uniforms, Fort Benning residents still raise their eyebrows when they spot Lt. Col. Angus D. R. Irwin, British Army liaison officer to The Infantry Board.

Definitely not designed by Christian Dior, Col. Irwin from the Scottish Highlands, nevertheless, proudly wears his kilt which bears the colors of his own Black Watch Regiment. According to the Scottish officer, each of the six Highland regiments wears those garments definitely not to be referred to as skirts. They are traditional dress on formal occasions, dating back to the days when family clans were autonomous. In fact, most of the regiments have names and colors originating from old families.

The Black Watch Regiment, whose home is at Perth, Scotland, however, originated in the 18th Century when a police force called Watch was founded to suppress a Scottish rebellion against England. But this militia remained loyal to Scotland and tipped off the revolutionary nationalists to British plans.

With the advent of peace, the police force was incorporated into the British Army. There it was known as the Watch Regiment. Later, its name was changed to Black Watch because the dark green kilt emblematic of the regiment looked black from a distance, Allied officer explained.

Each regiment belongs to a section of the country so his kilt serves with them of his own area, he added.

Another trademark of the British military service is the blue dress in both officers and lance, though very strong, too. A commissioned officer corps, A man makes his way to the first promotion to lance corporal equivalent to private first class. At this time he must give up all association with rank and even so in special NCO mess halls.

The regimental sergeant even has authority over junior officers and can reprimand a second lieutenant for executing an improper salute.

Though the British Army uses dismounted drill a great deal as a means of instilling discipline, Col. Irwin claimed that there is more "spit and polish" in the barracks in the American Army. The regular Saturday morning full-field inspection is not as prevalent in the British service, he pointed out.

"A kit (full-field) inspection usually only made when we are trying to acceptably the troops have a complete issue of equipment," Col. Irwin stated. "Our barracks sergeants usually can make sure the living areas is top shape," he added.

Family life is also highly stressed in British service, according to Col. Irwin. Any soldier from private to general is eligible for government quarters overseas and the troops are encouraged to bring their families.

"Moving to Fort Benning is merged with other survivor payments as the Survivor Benefits Law became effective. It provides for a new benefit—Dependency and Indemnity Compensation.

The new Indemnity Compensation covers the most cases greater financial security to survivors of military personnel than the old indemnity is paid to widows, or children if there is no widow, and to dependent parents. The program is administered by the Veterans Administration.

A widow receives \$112 plus 2 per cent of her deceased husband's base pay (or a minimum of \$125 per month) for life, or until she remarries. There are fixed payments for children and a sliding scale of \$29.99 were provided by the Veterans Administration for 30 years to the survivors of Army personnel who were not covered by NSLI or USGLI government insurance.

Individuals who entered the Army after April 25, 1951, are not eligible for the government insurance available to military personnel before that date. However, the dependents were covered by the benefits of the Serviceman's Indemnity Act.

On January 1, the Serviceman's Indemnity ended as a separate benefit and was



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just like going to another British wife and me, making us feel as much at home in Georgia as we would in London or Manchester."

## New Benefits Act Gives Dependents Greater Aid

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# Civic Group Visits Post

Kiwanis Day at Fort Benning was observed July 2, and approximately 150 members of the Columbus Kiwanis Club spending the afternoon at the Infantry Center. Major G. L. Thompson, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Major Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general of the Third Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, acting assistant commanding general of the Infantry Center, were present.

Meeting the guests was Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Major Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general of the Third Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, acting assistant commanding general of the Infantry Center. In charge of the party was Capt. William Lewis.



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**Benning Social Notes**

**West Pointers Honored July 2 With Formal Reception, Dance**

BY MILICENT SCUDDER  
The U. S. Military Academy's Class of 1959 was honored at a formal reception and dance in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess July 2.

The 22 USMA second classmen are receiving two weeks of instruction at the U. S. Army Infantry School.

In the receiving line were Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Powell and Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Third

Infantry Division commander, and Mrs. Lindquist. Cadet Capt. Frank Rodgers, chairman of the Class Hop Committee, introduced the guests.

Among those attending from the post were Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Thompson, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, Third Division assistant commander, and Mrs. Leary, and Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, Third Division Artillery commander, and Mrs. Harris.

The "Millaires" played for dancing following the reception. A barbershop quartet composed of Cadets Gregory Kolpogian, Michael A. Gabel, Michael Gillette and Winston M. Scheppe entertained the gathering during the intermission.

The affair was under the direction of The Infantry Center's Protocol Division, Cadet Services Sgt. J. E. Bollinger, Cadet Assistant Special Services Sgt. L. N. Wiley and the Class Hop Committee, composed of one representative from each of the 24 permanent companies.



**CADETS FETED . . .** Taking a break between dances are two of the Second Classmen of the U. S. Military Academy and their dates feted at a formal reception and dance in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess July 2. Left to right are Cadet Pat McLaughlin, Miss Sandra Johnson, Columbus, Cadet Joe Moriarty, and Miss Barbara Swift, Columbus.

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**MRS. KUNZIG ELECTED . . .** Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, center, has been elected president of Daughters of the U. S. Army at Fort Benning. She succeeds Mrs. Lincoln Landis, left, who is going to the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Looking on are Mrs. Landis presents Mrs. Kunzig the DUSA president's pin is Mrs. John T. Volentine, vice-president.

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going to Germany, as treasurer Mrs. John Volentine and Mrs. Robert G. Leach will continue to serve as vice-president and Secretary.  
Mrs. Landis was presented an engraved silver bracelet in recognition of her contributions to the chapter.  
Lt. Col. John S. Zelenik of the U. S. Army Hospital spoke on "Medicare," discussing the services offered by the new medical bill act.  
Mrs. C. R. Smith and Mrs. J. G. Clemens Jr., were hostesses for the occasion, which was attended by 22 members.  
Mrs. R. F. Dickerson, Mrs. L. E. Crow and Mrs. James A. Reid were welcomed to the ROTC Cadets Honored.  
Approximately 646 cadets attending the six-week ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Benning were honored at an official reception July 7 in the Main Officers' Mess.  
In the receiving line were Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant,

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**POINTERS . . .** A barbershop quartet of second classmen at the U. S. Military Academy entertained at a formal reception and dance in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess July 2 honoring the USMA Class of 1959. Left to right are Cadets Michael A. Gabel of Arlington, Va., Michael Gillette of Castine, Maine, Gregory Kolpogian of Hopdale, Mass., and Winston M. Scheppe of Menlo Park, Calif. The cadets are receiving two weeks of instruction in Infantry-combined arms operations at the post.

**Society News**  
Mrs. Harry Rein of Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Also welcomed to the group were Mrs. William A. Collins, wife of Lt. Col. Collins, chief of the hospital's Urology Service, and Mrs. Boaz Harris, wife of Major Harris, head of the Neuro-Psychiatric Service.  
Mrs. J. M. Foley was in charge of arrangements for the event and Mrs. Anslay Olive sourced.  
Farewells were made to Mrs. John S. Zelenik, Mrs. J. F. Kolpogian and Mrs. John Bartleson. Lt. Col. Zelenik has been assigned to Japan; Lt. Col. Kolpogian to Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco, and Lt. Bartleson to the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Ill.  
**COUNTRY CLUB PARTY**  
The Special Purpose Weapons Committee of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Weapons Department entertained with a party July 3 at the Fort Benning Country Club.  
Fifty guests attended the affair, which broke through to Lt. and Mrs. John Chalmers. Lt. Chalmers will attend The Infantry School's associate officers advanced class.  
Hosts for the occasion were Lt. Col. John H. Chambers and Lt. John P. Murphy. Among those attending were Col. Samuel N. McEwen, Weapons Department director, and Mrs. McDowell and Col. William E. Harrison, U. S. Army Infantry Center G-3 (intelligence officer) and former director of the Weapons Department, and Mrs. Harrison.  
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Both schools will give two separate courses of instruction for the advanced and basic officers.  
The schools are scheduled to end by July 14.  
The two programs of instruction will include classroom, practical work and familiarization of weapons in firing the carbine.  
Instruction in the medical school will find such subjects as map reading, tent pitching, duties of a division, corps, Infantry division in the of times and defense, mine warfare doctrine, shock treatment, plasma administration, weather and terrain features and a 21-hour field problem. Classroom work will be held in the U. S. Army Hospital.

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"Kind Lady" concerns the near-disaster of a wealthy spinner in the hands of some money-minded people who plan to steal her fortune. With her sanity and her life at stake, the woman, played by Mrs. Benton R. Duckworth II, is left with the situation almost beyond her control, with only fate making the decision whether she lives or dies. Dean West, director of the play, is cast in the role of the ruthless Henry Abbott.

The supporting roster includes Lt. Robert McCaskey, Joyce Craft, Mrs. Rufus E. Hattinck, Jackie Arrington, Rosemary Hankins, daughter of Colonel G. B. Hankins of the Staff Department, Jim Scoville, William Kauffmann, Mrs. J. M. Crook, Penny Duckworth and Frank Dietrich.

The original production of "Kind Lady," scripted by Edward Chodorov from a story by Hugh Walpole, opened in New York in 1935, with George C. Scott and Henry Daniell in the lead roles. The 1950 movie version starred Ethel Barrymore and Maurice Evans.

Apart from the performing of "Kind Lady," Soldier Shows has two Variety shows on its agenda this week. Song and Dance by Ellner Gierich, Cy Dietrich, Gloria Coleman, Hal Davis on the trumpet, Bill Lonsdale on the drums, Vincent Mazelli and B. J. Wade are on the program for Sand Hill's Service Club No. 2 this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. A similar program of music is scheduled for the 32nd Medical Group Field on Wednesday, July 17th at 9:30 p.m.



## Class Hears Gen. Marshall

One of the Army's foremost military historians, Army Reserve Brig. Gen. S. L. Marshall of the Detroit News, addressed the Infantry School's advanced officers classes at Fort Benning July 7.

He spoke on "Infantry Operations and Weapons Usage" in the Main Theater.

A veteran of World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict, Gen. Marshall is the author of such widely-known contemporary military accounts as "Men Against Fire" and "The River and the Gauntlet."

Gen. Marshall visited demonstrations of M-1 and Browning automatic rifle marksmanship training. Leaders reaction course, mine warfare instruction and night fighting by a reinforced rifle platoon in defense and was credited on the reorganization of the current infantry and some divisions.

Capt. Robert G. Krebs, assigned to The Infantry School's Weapons Department, was project officer.

**DRAMA . . .** Fort Benning's Soldier Shows presents the fine production "King Lady" tonight at theater No. 1. The two chief characters are shown here portrayed by Soldier Shows director, Dean West, left and Alice Duckworth. The premiere performance gets underway at 8:30 p.m.

## Infantry Bd. Cpl. Re-ups For 6 Years

Corporal Booby Jesse, a mechanic in the Supply and Maintenance Section, reappointed for six years June 26.

Lieutenant Colonel Agustín A. Ramirez, Executive Officer, Small Arms Department, and Captain Thomas F. Valocchino, Detachment Commander, have departed on TDY to Camp Desert Rock as Observers of a part of the 1957 atomic tests being conducted there. They

## Post Gets First Xmas Greetings On July 4 Eve

On the eve of July 4th, Fort Benning personnel received their first Christmas greetings of 1957.

The "Seasons Greetings" come from a 17-year-old soldier on the other side of the world, Lt. Englehardt and the Genie brothers, Edwin and Gerald.

Also joining the Board were Privates John E. Tove, Leroy Kippenstein, and a young man of the name of Rosas-Velazquez, Pvt. Tove and Kippenstein reported in the Board from Fort Dix, New Jersey and Kippenstein reported to the Board from Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Detachment's softball team continued its winning spree this week, winning their 11th game against the 82nd Ordnance Company. Under the able pitching of Fred Prayner the team forged ahead to a 17-1 win. Presently their record stands at 11 wins and 2 losses.

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**Bogdan Ladny**

**Escapes From Red Poland, Star Swimmer With 'Balers**

Third Division star swimmer Bogdan Ladny has travelled a path untraveled in courage and determination of a single goal. The ace tankman, who led the 7th Infantry Regiment to victory in the Division and post swimming and diving meets, is a member of the United States Army after escaping from his native Poland, a Communist controlled native land.

27 year old Ladny culminated his seven year dream of coming to America when he fled from a Polish fishing vessel docked in Western Germany.

Drafted into the Communist Police army after attending Chrobry College in Sopot, Ladny was chosen to the all-Polish army swimming team in 1951 and 1952. He began a series of jobs after his release from service, first as a civilian swimming instructor for naval officers and eventually with the Polish fishing vessel.

The latter job was assumed with full knowledge of arriving in a non-Communist country following freedom to the free world. Ladny had nurtured the idea and ideal of coming to the United States for nearly seven years when he was twenty years of age. Ladny began listening to programs of Radio Free Europe and the Voice of America, with the description of opportunities not allowed him under his Communist dominated native land.

He enlisted into the US Army in Heidelberg, Germany for a five year hitch, allowing him to come to this country and begin his processing for citizenship. Ladny took his basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina following an eight week period



**BOGDAN LADNY . . . Star swimmer of the 3d Infantry Division's 7th Regiment at Ft. Benning, Georgia has shown as much perseverance in the water as he did escaping from Communist Poland to the free world. The Division's number one swimmer arrived in the United States, fulfilling a seven year dream, of freedom from the Iron Curtain.**

**Coach Feels Post Can Take Title**

Lt. Don Brown of Manitou Springs, Colo., coach of the U.S. Army Infantry Center swimming team expressed his hopes of Fort Benning repeating as Third Army Swimming and Diving champions in the upcoming tournament at Fort McPherson July 11-13.

Brown led a 45-man squad from the Infantry Center to Atlanta Wednesday (July 10) morning in quest of their second straight swimming crown. "We're not as strong as we were last year depth-wise," said coach Brown, "but we will field a good all around squad that should finish in the running."

In last year's Third Army meet, the defending champion, handily defeated Fort Bragg, N. C., to a tune of 19-to-52. Fort Bragg was defeated after finishing the two previous years in the spotlight.

Returning from last year's squad will be team coach Brown, a two-time All-American swimmer from Denver University (1954-55) and Lt. Philip Ware of Providence, R. I. Together these two captured their first places in last year's Third Army meet. Brown capped the 100 meter freestyle, 100 meter backstroke and the 400 meter individual medley. Ware won the 200 meter breast and 500 meter butterfly and finished second to Brown in the 100 meter freestyle. Both were members of the winning relay team from Fort Benning.

Other outstanding swimmers who make up this year's squad include: Bogdan Ladny, in the 100 and 200 breast stroke; Bill Aliverson, in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly; Fred Diefenbach, in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke; and Pete Elgo who will compete in the diving competition.

A pre-tournament banquet is slated for Wednesday evening and the first event will get underway Thursday morning. The meet will run for three days.



**COTTONBALLER . . . Fred Diefenbach star swimmer with the powerful 7th Inf. swimming and diving club, will be a vital factor in the Ft. Benning chances of scoring big points at the 3rd Army meet, set for Ft. McPherson this coming weekend. Diefenbach, a former tankman with North Carolina U. hails from Tenafly, New Jersey.**

**Lopsided Match**

**Blankenship Sparks Pistol Team to Win**

A 6-man U.S. Army pistol squad headed by SFC William B. Blankenship, Jr., of Fort Jay, N.Y., completely dominated the River Bend Hand Gun competition in Atlanta, Ga., last week.

Sgt. Blankenship captured the individual championship with a three-caliber, 22, 38 and 45 score of 2613 out of possible 2700. He also set a new national record for the 45 caliber event when he fired a total of 882.7's out of possible 900. Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commanding officer of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, trains and selects the U.S. Army pistol teams made the presentations of the individual awards to the members of the winning team in a brief ceremony on the post pistol range.

Final pairings of the U.S. Army Infantry Center stiples team in a brief ceremony on the post pistol range. The single elimination tournament will crown the points in deciding a team winner.

In the Open division (for men, preliminary rounds will see the best of two out of three deciding the winner. In the semifinals and finals the best three out of five will win.

In the Men's Senior and Women's divisions the best two out of three will decide a match.

**Tom Wierzbicki Post Aids Pete's Quest for Crown**

Aside from loads of moral support from Army personnel, Fort Benning, in particular, is contributing to former Army lieutenant Pete Rademacher's quest to capture the heavyweight championship of the world.

On two separate occasions we took time out from our everyday faldal to journey (over from post) to Lake Huston, training camp for Pete Rademacher, challenger for the heavyweight championship of the world.

We learned from "Powerful Pete" himself that Fort Benning, thanks to the efforts of assistant special services officer, Major W. V. Johnson, is providing the training camp with several material items. To mention just a few: ring, ropes, a canvas mat cover, electric round timer and a heavy training bag.

And as Pete said it . . . "plus loads and loads of support."

**Wonderful Gesture**

This certainly is a wonderful gesture and the Special Services section under Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes should be highly commended for their thoughtfulness.

Another contribution from Fort Benning comes in the person of Sgt. Regis Blair, Sgt. Blair who is assigned to the Staff Department's organization and training section, has taken a 60-day leave to help train Rademacher for the big fight come August 22.

In a way the camp was reminiscent of the past year and a half when we watched Pete working out in the School Brigade gym with Blair in the corner barking out the orders.

No discredit to the Brigade gym, but the Lake Huston site is something to sit up and take notice of. The peacefulness and seclusionness is just what the doctor ordered.

**New Face in Camp**

And a new face, but certainly not an unfamiliar face as far as Rademacher is concerned, is there in the person of George Chemera. Chemera is a Seattle fight trainer who had worked with Pete in his college days. He was the instigator of developing Pete's fighting style often pegged "unorthodox" in boxing circles.

Here is a man who certainly impressed us with his knowledge of the ring. And his 23 year background in the boxing game speaks for itself. Without a doubt he certainly is a credit to the fine sport of boxing.

And the champ (world's amateur, that is) himself. Well, as far as we're concerned Pete is the same old guy as we knew him back in May of '56. He'll never change. The title he holds may certainly change come August, but Pete, the gentleman and friend, will always be the same.

Pitcher's Mound Folly It could only happen in the baseball crazy beer capital . . . Home of the Milwaukee Braves.

Four young men who hauled a pony of beer onto the baseball diamond "for a thrill" were hauled into the district court, after being caught red handed sitting Indian fashion around the pony of beer on the pitcher's mound.

Charged with disorderly conduct, the four men told Judge Robert A. Hansen that they "just wanted to get the thrill of drinking beer on the Pitcher's mound" (how they got the pony of beer in the ball park wasn't discovered).

Judge Hansen noted that Milwaukee lost to the Chicago Cubs, 7-4, and declared:

"If you were Cubs fans I'd excuse you, but as Braves fans, I can't. You shouldn't have added to the other indignities suffered by the team last night."

The judge held the case open until the end of the baseball season, (How thoughtful can one judge get?)

If the Braves don't win the national league pennant, I wonder what will become of the "beer happy" four?

**Sgt. Regis Blair Former Fighter Under Pete Now Training Amateur Champ**

Take it from Sgt. Regis Blair of Chicago, Ill. . . . Pete, as it turns out, is scheduled to challenge Floyd Patterson for the world's heavyweight crown in August. And everything a trainer looks for in a fighter included a lot of heart.

And who should know better than the 29-year-old sergeant from Fort Benning who has been in the amateur champion of the world's corner for everyone of his 29 Army months and will be there once again under the Seattle August moon.

Blair's only disappointment was that he wasn't able to be with the former Army lieutenant in Australia when the big heavyweight captured his 1956 Olympic title.

"I did get a chance to see the movies of Pete's fights in Australia," Blair said, "and it hurt even more not to have been there to shake the big guy's knee after he beat Lew Monahan to win the olympic title."

But as it stands now Sgt. Blair is willing to let bygones be bygones because he feels that he'll be in a better position to shake Pete's hand come August 22 in Sick Stadium in Seattle.

Does he think Rademacher can win? "I definitely do," the sergeant stated vehemently, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't think so."

And the sergeant wasn't kidding when he said it. Blair is presently on a 60-day leave from the U.S. Army Infantry Center where he is assigned to the Staff Department's organization and training section as an instructor.

"All this talk of Pete being an amateur and trying an incredible task of debarring the world's heavyweight champion is me to do so," said Blair. "I've been a Pro."

"Though he hasn't got a penny for fighting," Blair continues, "he has been training for the past six years to fight professionally."

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est man for Pete was Johnny Johnson, a sergeant from Europe," Blair commented. "Pete had to beat him twice in order to get to the Olympics."

Rademacher's . . . win over Johnson came in the All-Army finals and in the finals of the Olympic Trials in San Francisco.

George Chemera, Rademacher's chief trainer, rates high with the Army as a trainer which he picks up immediately.

"Frankly," the sergeant continued, "he's just the type of person who improves with age."

The Fort Benning sergeant knows what he is talking about when he discusses boxing. And with little wonder for the veteran of ten years in the Army was himself a fighter who compiled an amateur record of 97 wins and six losses.

An ironical twist on this story is that Sgt. Blair in 1954 was fighting as a flyweight with Fort Benning and had as a coach Lt. Pete Rademacher. In his ring career Blair won the All Far East flyweight title along with the Eighth Army (1947-1948) and the Far East Interservice titles.

So take it from Sgt. Regis Blair, Pete Rademacher, the amateur heavyweight champion of the world, has the winning style and the winning combination to go all the way to the top.

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# Medics Upset 30th ICC 9

The 54th Medical Group baseball team scored a brilliant 2-0 victory over the powerful 30th ICC, the league's second-place team, in a game played on the fourth of July. The Group team, which has proven to be a menace to the league's top teams, was led to victory by the skillful pitching of Milton McLaughlin (60th Medical Co.).

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# Cadets Spend Free Time With Sports

Cadets from the U. S. Military Academy's Class of 1959, at Fort Benning for two weeks of summer training occupied much of their free time this week with baseball, basketball, volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

July 9 the cadets clashed with the School Brigade's baseball team at Gowdy Field. At the same time, the cadet softball team met the 49th Engineer Group's squad on the WAC diamond.

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., the cadets took on the ROTC on the tennis courts at the Main Officers' Mess and the men of Lawson Army Air Field on the Lawson volleyball courts. That evening at 8 o'clock those cadets who prefer basketball worked out on the courts at the Briant Wells Field.

This Saturday at 4:30 p.m., the men from Lawson volleyball on the Lawson courts. At the same time, the cadet softball team will meet the 51st Engineer Group in softball on the engineers' diamond.

The cadets will leave Fort Benning on July 15 for Fort Rucker, Ala.

# Capt. Hastie

## Former Professional Stock Car Driver Recalls Big Racing Thrill



VETERAN STOCK CAR DRIVER Captain John L. Hastie

Among the wide variety, often unusual talents and skills in the Stock Brigade is a former professional stock car driver, Capt. John L. Hastie. He is assigned as a student officer in the Advance Infantry Officers Course No. 13, The Co., First Student Bn., The School Brigade.

Capt. Hastie died most of his racing in California and Washington during 1947-48, but has also raced in Germany, Austria, and Italy.

He says that the cars raced are bought and a showroom floor just personal cars. The only modification allowed for official purposes is the modifications include the addition of heavy-duty shock absorbers, a new steering mechanism system, addition of safety belts, and a roll bar.

His most outstanding race, Capt. Hastie ventured, took place at Yakima, Wash., in August, 1947. He explains and started out in 17th place and worked up to second. It was on the third lap of the 150 lap race that I came out in the turn and was passing the leader when a loud explosion took place. I glanced out of the corners of my eye to see who was in trouble.

I could see anyone showing signs of a wreck or near wreck, so I kept my foot jammed on the accelerator. It was at this moment that I began to feel the car vibrating and I got a skid toward the outside fence, and I came out in the turn and was passing the leader when a loud explosion took place. I glanced out of the corners of my eye to see who was in trouble.

"My crew changed the tire and gassed me up, but by the time I got back on the track I had dropped back to 17th place. I finally ended up in sixth and won \$150—a nice run of money back in those days."

Professional racing days for Hastie ended when he was over 30. He says he has never been able to get back on the track or the highway. "I do my own mechanical work on my automobile and it performs like a sewing machine. I have no hot rod attachments on my car, and never will have any. Safe and sane driving is my motto."

# Div. Pistol Squad Back

The pistol section, Marksman Battalion, returned from the 3rd Division returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they competed in the Tennessee State Pistol Championships.

A total of 6 individual matches and three team matches were held. The 3d Division won a total of 31 places which included 19 firsts, 12 second places and nine third place finishes.

Top performances by "Marmaron" were turned in by Lt. Jack M. Ellis, Jr., 5d AVN.

# YAC'tivity Holds Kids Golf Clinic

Youth Activities Club will sponsor a Golf clinic for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 17 at Fort Benning Country Club. Subsequent clinics will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 20, and Wednesday July 24. Youth attending the clinic are required to bring their own clubs; preferably a 5, 6, or 7 iron. The club must be marked with owner's name and telephone number.

To register for the clinic call Lt. Sgt. Williams at the YAC office, telephone 2-2216.

He still does a little racing as a hobby, and races about a week or so ago at Tuscaloosa, but his pro days are over.

He has advised relatives, I think, is the primary consideration in stock car racing. When the checkered flag goes on the track or the highway, "I do my own mechanical work on my automobile and it performs like a sewing machine. I have no hot rod attachments on my car, and never will have any. Safe and sane driving is my motto."



WRESTLER AND STRONGMAN Joseph Swiderski, trainee with the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia lifts Spd Roy Morgan, also with the Marine organization, in a burst of strength. The huge 330 pound Syracuse, New York native wrestled in 37 bouts professionally on the west coast, prior to his induction into the army. The talented mauler has lost only one of his mat events and is considered among the tops in his field.

# YAC Program Starts Talk On Grid Play

With the weather forecast of 90 degrees and high humidity, it may seem foolish to think about football, but the YAC program is preparing for this fall's pickup season.

The commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry will be charge of the football leagues and is busy right now recruiting coaches and officials for the fall sport.

Anyone interested in helping out with the fall football festivities should contact Captain Thomas at 4-2115 or PFC Dick Spencer at 2-4253.

The bayonet assault and preliminary rifle instruction site at the junction of Victory Drive and Cutler Road in the Sand Hill area has been named Dare Field in memory of SFC Robert E. Dare.

Sgt. Dare, a member of the 3th Infantry Regiment during the Korean conflict, was killed in action July 20, 1950, and was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action in Hamilton, Ga.

# West Coast Grappler Pro Wrestler Halts Career; Enters Army

BY DAVE NOTHBERG Big Joseph Swiderski, formerly of West coast professional wrestling fame, has retired his huge 6'3", 230 lb frame from the mats for the next two years. The now 27-year-old Swiderski is presently preoccupied with basic training in the 3d Infantry Division's 6th Tank Battalion at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The 22 years old, Syracuse, N.Y., bred Swiderski came to the Marine Division with a reputable record of wrestling performances in the San Francisco Bay area. In a sport where his large impressive frame is not considered unusual, Swiderski has achieved an enviable record of thirty-six victories and has suffered a lone setback. He has engaged in battle with Hahn, such as in his last pro battle, where he scaled at about 250 lbs. and reached the clouds with their 6'7" structure.

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Swiderski's uncle has been a wrestling promoter on the west coast for the last few years and sponsored his nephew in the sport.

Hailing from Syracuse, Swiderski ventured to the west coast several years ago, graduating from Mantus Military Academy in California before entering the ring and then pursuing a career of professional wrestling.

While a student, he participated in the intercollegiate football and baseball. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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# Seek Post Title DiVenanzio, English Top Golf Tourney Qualifiers

The U. S. Army Infantry Center Individual Golf championship will be decided this weekend at the Fort Benning Country Club when the eighteen finalists will hold a 90-minute tournament.

Preliminary elimination this past weekend cut the field of 50 participants down to the present 18 individuals.

Leading the field in the open division with rounds of 70 and 73 was Lt. Michael DiVenanzio. Di Venanzio recently won the Main Officers' Open golf tournament in May.

In the senior division CWO C. H. English held down first place with a score of 80. CWO George Van Wie and Major Paul Wolf tied for second with 86. Gen. (ret.) Winfred Skelton and Col. Edwin Hakala tied for third place honors, each finishing an 88.

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# ROTC Nine Drop Cadets In 8-4 Game

The ROTC Cadets set back the West Point Cadets 8-4 in a July 4 baseball game on a Benet Field.

Cadet Wayne Robbins, who did his pitching for Mississippi State, lead ROTC by striking out 12 West Pointers while swinging a big stick by driving in three runs with a triple and single. His battery mate at Mississippi State, Cadet James Bantyn, also fished out a triple and single to lead the attack.



Photo by SFC Donald, Pfc, TSB

**TSB TENNIS CHAMPS**... Runners-up and champions of The School Brigade tennis tournament discuss their final set at the 2d Student Bn. Left to right are 2d Lt. Lewis A. Hamilton, Executive officer of the 23d Co., 2d Student Bn., TSB; Capt. Robert E. Summers, Commanding Officer of the 24th Co., 2d Student Bn., TSB; and the doubles champion, Capt. Joseph W. Smith, School Brigade Personnel Officer and 1st Lt. Drury L. Keesler, School Brigade Assistant Adjutant. The champions won the title by beating their opponents 6-0, 6-3 in the final match. Lt. Keesler, who was runner-up last year in Third Army singles play, also won the School Brigade singles championship.

# Deacon Jones Injured Div. All-Star Team Wins 10-9

In a game that featured a little of everything, the 3d Division All-Stars edged the 30th Infantry Regiment 10-9 at Benet Field, before a Reorganization Day capacity crowd. It was a match of the booming bats between the Marine Division's best players against the number one team. The 30th held the upper edge as long as the booming bat of third sacker Grover Jones was in the lineup. Jones put the 30th out in front again in the 4th as they tallied four times. The A-11 Stars pecked away at starter Taylor in the sixth, combining three timely hits with a pair of walks and two 30th errors to score five big runs. With Division Trainer Ben Burbanks on the mound, the 30th was stymied through the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Burbanks was credited with the win for the all-stars. Special ceremonies before the contest included introduction of the squads of both teams, lining up on the field for the playing of the national anthem. Pete Radenapich, commander for the world's heavyweight championship was also introduced to the large throng on hand.

# JERRY ARMSTRONG Rest Camp Ideal For Vacationing

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I packed all my sailing equipment, food to fill a whole tub of Sea and Ski and also the wife into the car after reaching across the bay taking the first of the month. Leaving a vacation trail of carbon monoxide behind, we headed down Highway 27 to the "Sunshine State".

It was a nice day (June 30) for traveling and we took our time. The trip is about a pleasant four to five hours away from base or just under 290 miles. The roads are in fairly good condition, traffic is slack even on Fourth of July, and the scenery is very similar to Georgia's.

Ostle Prominent Feature However, the medium level pine areas do play out as the road winds into Florida and more and more of the longer type variety can be spotted. Truck farmers and cattle raising are the most prominent occupations noticeable from the road.

As we approached the coast, the scene changed drastically and the beach-lined Highway 10 runs for a few miles parallel to the mixtures of blue and green waters of the Gulf.

Then situated on the lower side of a white sand dune was a sign reading Destin. The entrance to the town is a line of motels and cottages of all shapes and sizes. The "Friendly House" of the more attractive ones and "Snyggins Inn".

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**RUNNERS-UP**... Lt. Donald L. Brown, Morlar Battery 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry, presents the runners-up trophy, won by the USAITC at the post Swimming and diving meet last week to Colonel Joseph W. Sisson, Commanding Officer, 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry. Members of the team are (l-r) Pvt. Julius Tait, Company A 14th Infantry, Lesesse, Hq & Hq Company 2nd Artillery, Sisson, Brown, Pvt. Charles Lesesse, Hq & Hq Company 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry.

# Lawson News Hq. Company Assigned New CO

**FOURTH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**  
Four pilots of the Fourth Trans. Co. depart July 8 for Ft. Rucker Ala for three weeks. The men will receive transition training in the H-37. Pilots attending the school are CWOs Paul E. Cotton Jr., James P. Erwin, Clarence E. Gabbard, and Edwin R. Williams. Crew chiefs accompanying the pilots are SP4 Howard D. Dunn, SP4 Dominick E. Ears, SP4 Dennis H. Evans, SP4 Christopher Pustali, CWOs Arthur J. Um, and CWO D. H. A. V. Jones were at the static display on July 4. The children found in the wreckage of the helicopter Every moon cranny had been investigated to remove all young stragglers before the helicopter could take off for the return to Lawson Airfield.

**31ST TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**  
The wives of the 31st enjoyed their monthly coffee at the Main Officers Mess on July 3. Lt. Col. Charles Ernest, commander of the 3rd Battalion, the guest speaker; was introduced to the ladies by Major A. V. Williams of the 31st. Col. Ernest spoke on the role of the company during the forthcoming Operation Desert Rock, a maneuver in which the 31st will participate.

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# Two-Game Commanders Break Lose Streak

The United States Army Infantry School Two-Game baseball team broke a two game losing streak by defeating the 31st Engineer Group line fumbled Taylor's second. The Commanders opened the scoring in their half of the first inning by scoring four runs. Go to the lead off with a single to left, Frank Lee singled to center scoring DeLoe and Doug Waldard had walked and Jack Bryant fired right. With runners on first and third John Barthelemy scored. Lee and Wilkins scored through with a base hit scoring Waldard and sending Lee to third and Wilkins to second. Ralph Reel doubled to left scoring Lee and Wilkins ended the scoring in that inning. The Engineers scored their second run in the sixth and scored on Kline's single. Taylor singled, stole second and came home on Mori's double in the seventh. In the eighth, the Commanders scored their final runs as Reel singled to right center and when the ball went in through the centerfielder, Mori went to third. Walder Hall walked but was out at second on a fielders choice by Williams. De Jesus was safe at first on a fielders choice. He stole second and scored as Waldard singled to right. R & P Reel, Commander second baseman, was the lead.

**Ladny**  
Thank you for continuing knowledge of the language and more by the way. After his stay in the army, Pvt. Ladny hopes to reside in New York City. His family, parents and a sister are still in Poland. His perseverance in life has been matched by his outstanding talents in the pool. Apparently there is a consistency in his determination and fulfillment of desires.

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"CONFUSION" ... Pfc Frank Quatela, Hq. Co., USAISTC, puts finishing touch on "Confusion," a ceramic piece. He is a draftsman in his unit.

The draftsman has specialized in ceramics. Ceramics, for the dedication of the layman, is a field of modeling, modeling and baking clay.

Quatela devoted his spare time to working at the Hobby Shop on post which has the facilities for ceramic work.

Upon completion of his military obligation, the native New Yorker hopes to continue his education and work in art.

Zack Named Soldier of Month Private First Class Allen S. Zack, 21, of O. A. 2nd Sgt. Type Bn, was selected as Soldier of the Month for the month of July.

Pfc Zack entered the Army on August 29, 1956 and completed his basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., in November.

Pfc Zack graduated from Quince High School, Quince, Mass., and he also attended Boston University, Boston, Mass.

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School Brigade Events

Company Greet RFA Officers

The game had been scheduled for seven innings but the 44th Co. welcomed officer personnel called to active duty under the Reserve Forces Act of 1956.

Three officers of the 24th Co. 2nd Student N.C. Det. W. C. W. received awards Saturday for superior scores in M1 rifle firings.

Awards were presented by Col. Earl F. Kline, Commanding Officer of the 24th Co. to Lt. Robert D. Cox who took first place with a score of 22 points.

The unit welcomes back its first sergeant, Sgt. Andrew A. Garcia, who returned this week from a 14-day leave in Florida.

After losing out in the first half of softball play, the unit improved in the win column. This week the softballers defeated Company B, 12 to 1.

Company E - Bravo Company added five men to its roster last week with the assignment of Sgt. Trillius Murrell of Louisville, Ky.

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Sidley Hurray of LaGrange, Ga. joined the 44th Co. in addition to gaining a dependent. Sgt. O'Brien was promoted to his present grade.

Company H - Rofel Company added two men to its roster last week with the assignment of Sgt. Sidney B. Shaver of Marietta, Miss.

Sgt. Jimmie James took a big step last week by re-enlisting for six years to fill his own vacancy. James is assigned to the 1st Airborne Air Mobility Det.

Sgt. Gordon C. Omond, Colbyville, Mo., was named to the position of Chaplain of the 44th Co. by the 1st Airborne Air Mobility Det.

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PRESENTED AWARD ... Lt. Colonel Edward A. Rodgers, former executive officer of the 1st Airborne Engineer Group (Combat), was presented the Third Army Certificate of Achievement June 28.

Gen. Lawton Named Army Comptroller Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton has been named comptroller of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker, secretary of the Army, announced.

A native of Newport, R. I., Gen. Lawton had served as chief of Budget Division, Office of the Comptroller of the Army, since June 1954.

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Show Business

Lux Video Theater Discontinues

The Clump is almost dead. Lux Video Theater, a 22-year-old drama series in broad-casting, will be discontinued at the end of its summer run. It introduces a real queen in their film "Joe Butterfly." A little better, but the men in her life live her—the crisper Lee beyond Mumbasa... Yul Brynner has a dancing partner in "The Brothers Karamazov" that stands 6'2" in her bare feet, eats 40 pounds of food daily and earns \$150 a day... The Big Dora. She's a bear. "Third Army" at Ft. McPherson, Ga., has drafted "The Most Happy Felicia" as a recruiting slogan. Troup with the Broadway musical was the idea of M-5gt. Bill Fitzgerald. Army Projects NCO of the recruiting district. In the "Army Felicia" is the one who goes Army and stays Army.

Ecuadorians Set Visit to Benning To View Infantry

The director of the Ecuadorian War Academy, Col. Carlos Anibal Lopez Ouelala, accompanied by six Chilean Army instructors at the Ecuadorian Army school, visited Fort Benning June 27 to 29 for a first-hand look at Infantry activities. The Allied Visitors include Lt. Col. Miguel M. Casala and Anibal A. Manella and Major Francisco H. Gorosita, Carlos Matus, Augusto Pinchoat and Pablo Schafftauser, all of Chile.



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STIRVING... Peggy Hansen, a candidate in the Florida Miss Universe contest at Miami, poses competitively with a trophy. The publicists didn't pay what the trophy was for.

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151st Engineers Unit Conducts 2-Week Summer Training School for Engineers

The championship play-offs of the 60th Engineer Battalion Summer Training School for Engineers were held June 22-27, with H&S Company emerging as the winner by scoring out a 7 to 6 verdict from Company "C" in the final game. The championship thriller all the way, went 4 innings before H&S Company could pull the game out of the mire. During the first four innings Company "C" scored five runs and seven runs. H&S Company, led by toward winning the batting championship, but H&S Company rallied to score three runs in the top of the fifth and added two more in the sixth to tie up the game. Going into the first inning of regulation play, H&S Company added another score to surge ahead by one run, but Company "C" bounced back with another run to send the game into an extra inning. H&S Company pushed a single run in the top of the sixth and the pitcher "C" succumbed in the bottom half of the inning to win the game and the championship.



NEW XO... Lt. Col. Owen D. McFarland of Haverford, Pa. is the new executive officer for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Lt. Col. McFarland, formerly in the supply section of the 29th, participated in the Berlin Airlift.

Captain Walter E. Russell, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group, has reported to Fort Belvoir, Va., for an advanced officers course. During the three-month absence, the actual construction work is being supervised by Major James E. Wood. The 60th Engineer Company "B" of the 60th Engineer Battalion is currently engaged in giving advanced engineering training. Two hundred and twenty-five enlisted men were graduated June 22 and a new cycle of 102 EM started training July 1.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 11, 1957—Page 23 54th Medics Unit Clerk Gets Award

Pvt. LEN GOLDINGER, corps head of the 54th Medical Company, was selected to be the 54th Medical Company's Soldier of the Month for June. Selected for his heroic appearance, military knowledge and familiarity with current trends, Sgt. Taylor was chosen over ten competitors and is to be congratulated. M-5gt. Guy Ryland, of the 54th Med Co., has started on his 30-day leave prior to going overseas to his new assignment in Korea. Sgt. Ryland, one of the most popular men in the Group, we deeply regret losing M-5gt. Ryland, but we know that he will be a great credit to the Army on his new assignment. Pvt. Sheldon Neumaier, of the 54th Med Co., has installed a blue-tinted light bulb above his bunk to bring out the full color of his Oriental rug. Staffy likes things in Technicolor. SFC Marvin Williams, also of the 54th, decided to do something about the spare tire that was wearing around his midriff, so he subscribed to a...

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Advertisement for 'LIABILITY INSURANCE FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL' with terms and contact information.

Advertisement for 'VACATION PAK' featuring a woman in a swimsuit and text about laggar and enquirer centers.

Advertisement for 'TRAILER REPAIRS PARTS & ACCESSORIES BOTTLED GAS' featuring a trailer and contact information for Miller Trailer Sales.

Advertisement for 'Looking for AUTO INSURANCE?' with details on liability rates and contact information for United Underwriters.

Advertisement for 'USED CARS' with a list of vehicles and contact information for Miller Trailer Sales.

Advertisement for 'Mobile Maid' featuring a dishwasher and contact information for United Oil Corporation.

Advertisement for 'MACK'S MOTOR CO.' with contact information and a logo.

### Mother Shows Gratitude For Dead Son's Helmet

ATLANTA, Ga. — Fourteen years after her son was killed by three Japanese Army officers on Guadalcanal, a Japanese mother has given a gift of gratitude to an American soldier instrumental in returning her son's helmet.

This month George Rhodes of Atlanta received a small, hand-carved bear—a gift from the dead Japanese soldier's mother, Ai Mito. The bear is symbolic of the island of Hokkaido, the mainland of the dead Japanese and his mother's present home.

### 3d Division's NCO School Sells Classes

The Third Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officers' School resumes classes July 15. The last class of 1946 was held to attend the school were graduated on May 10.

The course was organized and the program of instruction changed to keep the NCOs in step with the changes in the Division's policies and ever-increasing responsibilities. The scope of instruction includes a general survey of the Army's organizational standards to conduct basic and advanced Army training programs, and the organization of the Current Infantry Division organization and doctrine.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

Class No. 1, July 15 — August 10  
Class No. 2, August 12 — September 14  
Class No. 3, September 16 — October 18

The basic objective of the school is to increase the knowledge, skill, and leadership qualities to enhance the prestige of the Division.

Noncommissioned officers and specialists in the grades of E7, E6, and E5 will be required to attend the NCO School unless exempt. Division personnel in one of the following categories may be exempt:

Those possessing a former de-commissioned status; administrative or technical personnel not required by their units to take present instruction; those having attended a noncommissioned officers course at a service school; and those men who attended the Division NCO School since February 16, 1956.

The Japanese officers that visited the Rhodes home met Suzuki at a Japanese Army school. When Suzuki heard they were going to the United States he gave them the gift of Ai Mito with instructions to deliver it to Rhodes. This they did on their first weekend in the United States.

Mrs. Rhodes was not forgotten. She received a small, hand-carved bear in the traditional Japanese style and playing a samisen, an oriental stringed instrument.



**GIFT FROM GRATEFUL MOTHER.** . . . Capt. George Rhodes, Atlanta, receives a gift from a Japanese mother whose son he helped kill 14 years ago at Guadalcanal. The present was for the son's helmet, which Capt. Rhodes was instrumental in returning. Presenting the gift are, left to right, Japanese officers, Lt. Col. Sumao Hara, Maj. Mutsuo Ando, and Lt. Col. Minorm Kawabe. In foreground is Capt. Rhodes' daughter, Mary.

### Leader Must Know Men, Gen. Ruggles Tells Grads

A commander must be thoroughly familiar with his subordinates and spark an awareness in them of the importance of their individual assignments, Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles emphasized to graduates of the Infantry School's associate company officers class No. 3 July 7.

"Two elements are vital to troop leading. You must know your men and handle them so they will feel that the job they have to do as an individual is important," Gen. Ruggles said.

The acting assistant commander of the Infantry School presented certificates to 79 members of the class in ceremonies in the Main Theater. He was introduced by Col. Robert H. York, the school's director of instruction.

"The Army officer must know the tools of his trade — they are men. His most fundamental tool is the soldier that he leads and he needs to know and understand him. If you are going to have the support and wholehearted loyalty of your men, you must know them well," Gen. Ruggles pointed out.

The most important man in the Army is the soldier, he said.

Col. Kawabe served in New Guinea, Col. Hara in Okinawa and Major Ando in Manchuria during World War II.

The conversation turned from the tale of the helmet and action in the South Pacific to the Japanese officers stay in the United States. The trio said they wanted to see Atlanta's largest department store and largest theater before their weekend visit to the Rhodes home ended.

And then it was dinner time the Japanese officers, once his enemies but now his friends sat down to eat with Rhodes, his wife and four children. His children are Patrick, 11; Mary, 9; Mike, 7; and Alice, 3.

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### Benning YAC Praxy Begins Term July 15

New president of Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club, Col. William S. Shoemaker, Infantry Center engineer, will assume his new duties July 15. Unanimously elected by the club's board of governors at the June meeting, Col. Shoemaker will serve as interim president until the election of new officers in September.

The new president replaces Col. Albert N. Ward Jr., Westminister, who leaves Fort Benning to attend the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club sponsors all youth organizations on the post. These include Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, Explorers and a Cub Scouts Post. The club is also a member of the Junior National Rifle Association, football, baseball, basketball, swimming and boating.

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### Phantoms Cut Discourteous Acts on Road

Safety Director Norman M. Evans this week credited the phantom inspector phase of Fort Benning's driver courtesy program with a sharp reduction in discourteous driving.

"Our phantom inspectors have had a hard time finding enough driver discourteous acts to report," Evans said.

Approximately 20 phantom inspectors rove the post in search of discourteous and courteous driver acts, which are then written up and reported in the Daily Bulletin of The Bayonet, post newspaper.

The phantom inspectors will continue to be reported as required by regulation, and will not be reported by the phantom inspector, Mr. Evans pointed out.

Other action to implement the driver courtesy program includes a series of slides which are being shown in post theaters.



**COMPANY SHOT . . .** The entire company of student officers—an even 200—attending the Advanced Infantry Officers Course No. 3, 3d Company, 1st Student Battalion, The School Brigade, commanded by Captain Clifford H. Vaughn, were shot—with police vehicles, that is. Shown getting his shot is Captain Miles H. Downes of White Plains, N. Y. Doing the "shooting" is Pfc Elsie Blackwell of Starke, S. C. Walking the rounds are Captain Warren M. Overby, left, of Valley City, N. D., and Captain John C. Royles, right, of Portsmouth, N. H.

### 18 Awarded Post Personnel Paid Cash for New Ideas

Eighteen awards to Fort Benning personnel, highlighting July as the Department of the Army's Incentive Award Program Month, have been presented by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Receiving the awards were two enlisted men and 15 civilians from The Infantry Center's Finance and Accounting, Staff Judge Advocate, Transportation, Engineer, Ordnance and Adjutant General's Sections, Special Troops Command and U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

### 67 Buildings, Nurse Billets Found Short

The Main Nurses Quarters and temporary buildings at Fort Benning have been declared inadequate as officers quarters by an Infantry Center Fact-Finding Board.

Where adequate quarters are not available, assignments must be made to bachelor officers, they will be allowed to draw their basic quarters allowance and live off the post. Approximately 300 bachelor officers are occupying quarters which do not meet the minimum standards of adequacy.

The board surveyed the entire post, including "The Infantry Division. It was composed of representatives of The Infantry Center Engineers (See BUILDINGS, Page 2)

### Post Snuffs Litterbugs

Publicity on the KEEP FORT BENNING CLEAN project plus the soldier's natural pride in the beautiful post have combined to almost snuff out the litter bug. (See LITTERBUGS, page 2)



**WELCOMING PLACE . . .** H. H. Military Academy cadets, including Major Peter Dawkins, welcome a group of visiting officers to the training and housing facilities at Fort Benning. The group includes Major Gen. John P. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commanding general of the Third U. S. Army Division and Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, Third Division Artillery commander.

Also present in the reviewing stand were Major Gen. Crump Garvin, deputy commanding general of the Third U. S. Army; Major Gen. D. V. Johnson, chief of staff of Third Army; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commanding general of the Third U. S. Army Division and Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, Third Division Artillery commander.

## A Look Inside

Gen. Powell has Birthday . . .  
Kozner Tyson . . .  
Cadet Rajoy Freedom . . .  
New Course in Teacher . . .  
Pants Cops 3-A Swim Title . . .  
Tommy Westcott . . .  
Jerry Armstrong . . .

## New Bank Slates Official Opening

The National Bank of Fort Benning will hold an opening ceremony July 22 followed by its official opening for business July 23.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony at 10 a. m. at the new building, which will be initiated by a ribbon cutting ceremony, according to Brig. Gen. (Ret.) C. W. Pence, bank president.

Located on Wolf Avenue opposite the Main Library, the bank's hours are 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

All phases of banking will be included in the operation of the new bank, which is one of few National Banks in the nation located on an Army post. It has long been felt by many stationed at the U. S. Army Infantry Center that a National Bank would be a great asset to the facilities of the post. Gen. Pence pointed out.

For more than two years, individuals who were interested in such a bank have been carefully planning to make it more than a dream, a bank at Fort Benning specifically tailored to suit the needs of Army personnel and civilian employees, he added.

The bank also will offer its facilities to military personnel stationed at other posts, on civilian component duty and overseas.

The National Bank of Fort Benning was organized by a group of retired Army officers and has a capitalization of \$400,000. A member of both the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System, the new bank will be fully protected by federal laws and restrictions.

Designed to furnish every commercial banking service (Please see BANK, page 2)

## ROTC Review Slated July 20

Residents of the Columbus-Phenix City area are invited to attend the annual regimental review July 20 of the 1300 ROTC cadets at Fort Benning for six weeks of summer training.

The review will be held on French Field at 10 a. m.

The regimental and battalion staffs, and color guard were selected on the basis of outstanding military ability, grades and appearance. They are:

Regimental commander, Monroe Pointer, University of Mississippi; adjutant, Lawrence T. Pace, Clemson College; S-2 (intelligence officer), Perry L. Gentry, North Georgia College; S-3 (plans and operations officer), Lewis J. Moore, Wofford College; and S-4 (music officer), Hector Moore-Hivera, University of Puerto Rico.

The First Battalion staff is composed of:

Battalion commander, Douglas J. Mann, Florida Southern University; adjutant, S. Boothe, Mississippi Southern College; S-2, William C. Serda, Jr., Spring Hill College; S-3, Bernard Rosenblatt, University of Miami; and S-4, Carle B. Baker, The Citadel.

The Second Battalion staff is composed of:

Battalion commander, Fernando Borraigo-Brum, University of Puerto Rico; adjutant, Monroe J. Haygood, The Citadel; S-2, John V. Clavel, Clemson College; S-3, Edward B. Simmons, North Georgia College; and S-4, William G. Rodgers, Jr., The Citadel.

The color guard includes William L. Kimber, Florida State University; Hector Torres-Fleves, University of Puerto Rico; Harvey F. Thibbs, Spring Hill College; and Edward L. Wright, The Citadel.

The general's flag orderly will be Alexander C. Moorehead of Presbyterian College.

At French Field

## White Dress Parade Closes Cadets' Stay

Approximately 3,000 residents of the Columbus-Phenix City (Ala.) area braved the heat July 13 to witness a regimental review of the 527 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy's Class of 1959 at Fort Benning's French Field.

The parade was the culmination of two weeks of training at the Army Infantry School. Reviewing the cadets were Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry School, and Col. James V. Michael, commander of the cadets.

Also present in the reviewing stand were Major Gen. Crump Garvin, deputy commanding general of the Third U. S. Army; Major Gen. D. V. Johnson, chief of staff of Third Army; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commanding general of the Third U. S. Army Division and Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, Third Division Artillery commander.

Highlight of the review was the presentation to Gen. Powell by Col. Michael of the Commander Peter Dawkins of a plaque citing the appreciation and high praise for the training and hospitality received" (Please see PARADE, page 2)



## Total Surface Ant Attack Proves Big Improvement

The Roads and Grounds Branch of The Infantry Center Engineer Section this week reported that its total surface area attack on ants at Fort Benning was showing marked improvement over the previous mound-to-mound treatment.

Workers are now using granular heptachlor in their battle against the pesky red-tailed ants and results have been gratifying, according to officials. Plans now call for the entire post and Wherry housing to be covered by the total surface treatment with the result being the complete annihilation of the fire ant at Fort Benning.

Persons in the main post areas finding large mounds of the fire ants are reminded that they may still call the Engineer Section at 3-7665 for immediate treatment.

With more than 12 men out each day spreading the heptachlor, five per cent of the post has already been covered. The procedure calls for the area to be wet down after the heptachlor has been used so as to reduce the toxic danger to animals and humans.

Workers are also continuing their battle against individual mounds of the fire ants when they are called to their attention. The mounds are broken down and the residual-affecting heptachlor applied.

Previously, an emergency treatment consisting of a spray of a combination of chlordane and kerosene was being used in mound-to-mound treatment. Officials found this unsatisfactory, however, as the ants escaped by the mounds as far as 15 feet from the mounds as they treated. The new total surface treatment does away with that problem.

### HONOR GRAD . . .

Honor graduate of cooking class No. 40 at the Third U.S. Army Food Service School at Fort Benning is SFC Floyd S. Cox of Madison, N. C. An Army cook for 17 years, he served with the Far East Command in Japan, Korea and the Marshall Islands during World War II. He will return to his unit, the 720th Ordnance Battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.

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### Awards

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### Litterbugs

Thank you for continuing curbing to Capt. Lloyd R. Pease of the police and beautification section of the Provost Marshal.

### Buildings

Thank You For Coordinating G-4 (Logistics and Headquarters Command Sections).

### Parade

Thank you for continuing at Fort Benning. In turn, Gen. Powell presented The Infantry School colors to the U. S. Military Academy through the Second Class Provisional Training Regiment "to further cement the relations" between the two schools.

### Sun Can Provide Instrumentation In Earth Satellite

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Department of the Army has announced that the rays of the sun can provide the electrical power necessary to operate the instruments in an earth satellite.

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The bank will offer a unique savings plan paying three per cent interest. This plan is a "No Passbook" system in which a savings deposit or withdrawal may be made at any teller's window or by mail without a passbook.

The directors of the bank feel this system will best meet the needs of military personnel despite where they are stationed. Gen. Pease said:

The bank also will initiate a system whereby, upon authorization, automobile transfers will be made monthly from checking to savings accounts.

The organization's new building on Stillwell Field is an impressive structure of brick, concrete and steel in contemporary design. Pink Norman brick distinguishes the exterior.

Set on a lot of 150 by 220 feet, the bank has ample parking facilities. The three-and-one-half-ton walk door and night depository are Diebold equipment. The new structure is air-conditioned throughout.

The architect was Biggers-Scarbrock-Neal of Columbus, Ga., and the general contractor was R. H. Wright Jr., and Associates of Columbus.

The bank's officers include Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy, chairman, Gen. Pease, president, William A. Lyman, executive vice-president and cashier, and E. G. Sparks and J. H. McDowell, Jr., assistant cashiers.

Serving on the Board of Directors are:

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**BIRTHDAY GREETING . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, center, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, beams with amusement at cartoon gift presented to him on his 54th birthday last Saturday by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, left, deputy commander. At right is Mrs. Powell who was present for the informal party given for her husband in his office by members of The Infantry Center staff departments.

## Two Benning 'Copter Units Join Exercise

Three Fort Benning helicopter units will combine with two from Fort Bragg, N.C., to play a key role in Exercise Desert Rock VII and VIII near Las Vegas, Nev., in August and September.

This operation, which will be the largest test ever conducted with helicopters in the U.S., will help determine the future of the helicopter in atomic warfare.

The Third Transportation Battalion, 31st Transportation Company and 128th Transportation Detachment from Lawton Army Air Field Command

## Farr Named Post Reenlistment NCO

Sergeant Herschel J. Farr, Special Troops Command, was named Reenlistment NCO for June 1957. Sgt. Farr's effort was a contributing factor which enabled Special Troops Command to achieve 80.1 per cent of the Post's reenlistment goals for June. The United States Army Hospital was second with 92 per cent for the same period. The School Brigade maintains a 97.5 per cent for 1957, which leads all Commands at Fort Benning for the Year.

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## Post Treats Gen. Powell On Birthday

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, was treated to greetings among the entirety of July 13 — his 54th birthday.

Beginning the Infantry Center staff surrounded his home and played a medley of his favorite songs, including the traditional "Happy Birthday" arrangement.

Gen. and Mrs. Powell's three favorite songs were played as they beamed with pleasure. These included "Shine On Harvest Moon," "Cuddle Up A Little Closer" and "Hawaiian War Chant."

Following his musical program, Gen. Powell went to his office and found the members of his staff waiting with a show of affection for their commander.

The informal party given by members of his staff was highlighted by a small cake bearing two candles, one for each star, and a cartoon drawing depicting several outstanding aspects of his career.

Mrs. Powell, who attended the party for her husband, smiled with Gen. Powell as Gen. Thompson explained the cartoon. Mrs. Powell, who is right showing him as scholar to helicopter pilot to command general.

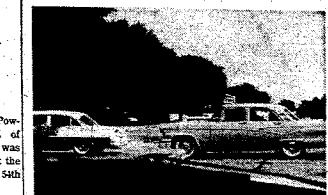
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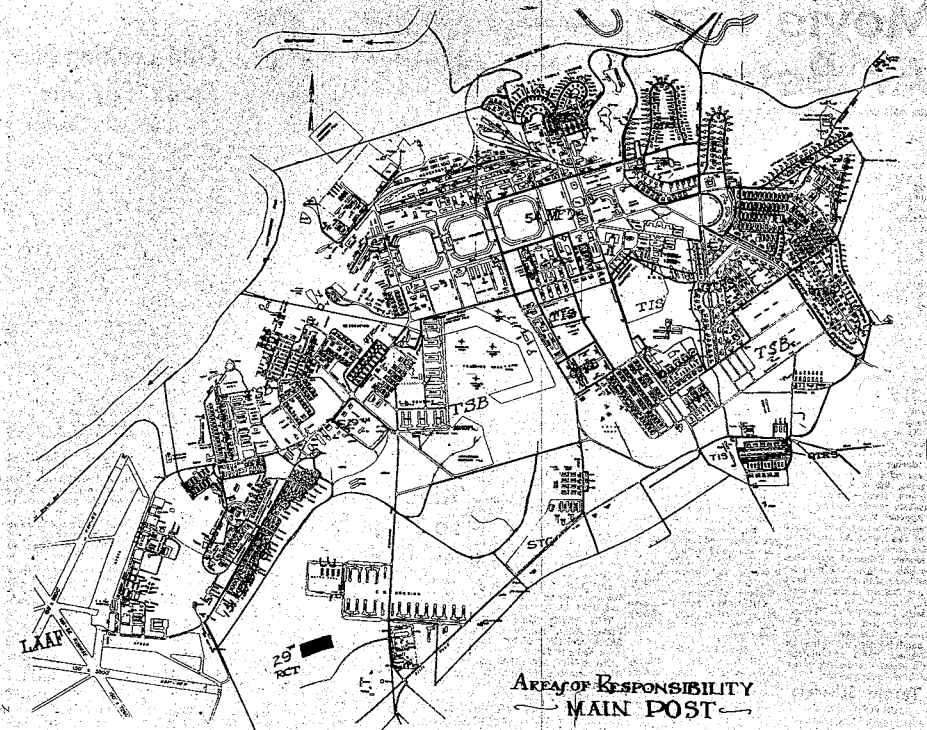
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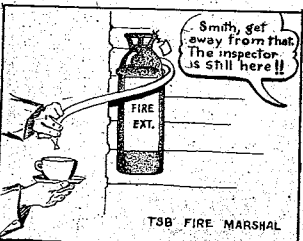




**CLEAN-UP . . .** Shown above is a map of the Main Post area depicting what major commands at Fort Benning are responsible for the police of various areas. Key to the map is at right. Thousands of military manhours are used each week in the police of the post. While police of the post is used to clean up the littering already done, an educational campaign by the Police and Beautification Section of the Office of the Provost Marshal is being used to prevent further littering of the post. KEEP FORT BENNING CLEAN is the theme of the major campaign. The page of the Daily Bulletin and THE BAYONET have been used to bring home the war on litterbugs now being waged. In addition, members of the Military Police have been alerted to pay strict attention to enforcing the garrison rules which forbid throwing trash and rubbish on the post. The two-pronged attack has already been successful, according to Capt. Lloyd A. Thomas who is in charge of the project. An expected increase in litterbugs due to the

arrival of the summer months has failed to materialize. Publicity on the KEEP FORT BENNING CLEAN project and the soldier's natural pride in the beautiful post, have combined to keep littering to a minimum. Fort Benning officials have played up the idea of keeping the post as clean as one would his own home or back yard. Results have been gratifying. The most beautiful Army post in the country seems to be playing that way. With the exception of residential areas, the police of the main post is the responsibility of organization and unit commanders, staff sections, and the Infantry School Operations Officer, as designated in the map above. Sweeping of streets is the direct responsibility of the Provost Marshal. This does not relieve units from removing paper and debris from those streets during their daily police call. The police of other streets is the direct responsibility of the unit and or individual to whom the area is assigned. Units

and or individuals will dispose of rubbish and trash only by burning or dumping in authorized dumps. The necessity for maintaining superior police of areas, roads, and routes of the reservation places an obligation on each individual to assure that no debris or trash is improperly disposed of on the reservation or left at any site. Direct responsibility for the cutting of grass and weed cutting within unit and individual quarters areas is the direct responsibility of the organization, using units and occupants. Grass will be moved as frequently as necessary and, unless specifically authorized, will not be mowed shorter than one and one half inches. Direct responsibility for the cutting of open areas such as parade fields, open training areas, and open athletic areas is assigned to the Post Engineer. Direct responsibility for main traffic arteries and or VIP routes rests with the Post Engineer for machine cutting.



### Div. Program To Gyroscope In Full Swing

The "Pentomic" 3d Infantry Division under the command of Major General Roy E. Lindquist began a new era which will find the "Marne" Division engaged in an extensive training program in the next few months in preparation for Operation GYROSCOPE. Reorganization Day on July 2 marked the beginning of the new 3d Infantry Division which will soon take its place along side other NATO units in Germany in defense of Western Europe. Beginning in September, the first of the "Marne" Division

basic trainees designated GYROSCOPE will arrive for basic training. During the period of July and August, the Division will receive the majority of its officers and non-commissioned officers for Operation GYROSCOPE. Cadre personnel will be trained during this period in preparation for the extensive training program which begins in September. The Division NCO School will reopen on July 15 to train NCOs in the new tactical doctrine, weapons training, and leadership subjects for the new

### Officer Named To NCO Unit

Sergeant Herschel J. Farr, Special Troops Command was named Recruitmaster NCO for June 1957. Sgt. Farr's effort was a contributing factor which enabled Special Troops Command to achieve 60.1 per cent of the Post's reenlistment goals for June. The United States Army Hospital was second with 56% for the same period. The School Brigade maintained a 71.7 percentage for 1957, which leads all Commands at Fort Benning for the Year. The 10th Infantry Division will come to Fort Benning, exchanging stations with



**ROTC IN ACTION . . .** Presently underway, the 1957 ROTC Summer Camp is seeing many faces from various different universities in the South taking in the six-week camp. In photo on the left, a last minute check of a bunk display is made by University of Alabama student-cadets, L-R, Charles E. Loftin of Montgomery, Ala.;

Thomas K. Debbins of Childersburg, Ala.; and Jerome D. Smith, also of Montgomery, Center photo depicts two Clemson College cadets, Mayrant Simons of Summerville, S. C., and Charles Vaughn of Greer, S. C., getting their first taste of firing a 57mm recoilless rifle. The photo on the right shows four Jacksonville State

Teachers College students receiving pointers from M-Sgt. Willard C. Smith, Jr., of Macon, Ga., on the fine art of making a bunk display. Left to right, Bill W. McCarthy, of Anniston, Ala., Charles T. Coleman Jr., of Miami, Fla.; Joe E. Hitt Jr., of Anniston, Ala.; and Charles R. Casey of Anniston, Ala.

### Post Buildings Becoming Known By Wrong Names, Board Says

At a recent meeting of the Fort Benning Typographical Board, it was revealed that there are numerous buildings on the Main Post that are not being referred to by their correct names. All the buildings have been named in honor of military personnel who have been killed in action in World War II, awarded the Medal of Honor. The board strongly feels that it would be for the best interests of Fort Benning for the buildings to be called by their proper names. The buildings and the heroes for whom they have been named are as follows: The Main Post Library is named the Sayers Building after PFC Foster J. Sayers, 357th Infantry, 30th Division, who was killed in action in Germany. The Army Printing Plant is named the Kizer Building after Pvt. Harold G. Kizer, 117th Infantry, 34th Division, killed in action in Germany. The Third U. S. Army Food Service School is named the May-Building after PFC Martin O. May, 307th Infantry, 77th Division, killed in action on the Ryukyu Islands. The southern section of the Third Cuartel (Building 75) is named McVeigh Barracks after Sgt. John J. McVeigh, 2nd Infantry, Second Division, killed in action in France. The Provost Marshal Building is named the Nelson Building after Lt. William L. Nelson of the 60th Infantry, Ninth Division, killed in action in the Philippines. The Dispensary A and the Dental Clinic (Building 56) is named the Parrish Building after Tec-4 Lavern Parrish, 1st Infantry, 24th Division, killed in action on Luzon Island in the Philippines. The western section of the Third Cuartel (Building 76) is named the Shockley Building after PFC William R. Shockley, repair course in the school's of the 12th Infantry, 2nd Division, killed in action on Luzon Island in the Philippines. The Finance and Bank Building is named the Thomas Build-

ing after PFC William H. Thomas, 149th Infantry, 38th Division, killed in action on Luzon Island in the Philippines. The northern section of the Third Cuartel (Building 81) is named Towle Barracks after Pvt. John R. Towle, 50th Parachute Infantry, 2nd Division, killed in action in France. The northern section of the Second Cuartel (Building 73) is named Henry Barracks after

named Wilkin Barracks after Cpl. Edward G. Wilkin, 157th Infantry, 45th Division, killed in action in Germany. Bigterville Mess is named Cream Hall after T-Sgt. Morris E. Crain, 141st Infantry, 50th Division, killed in action in France. The northern section of the Second Cuartel (Building 73) is named Henry Barracks after

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# Volunteers Sought for Medical Research

Military volunteers for medical research investigations are being sought monthly, according to Army officials.

Army Fort Benning military volunteers will be placed on 30-day temporary duty at the Army Chemical Center, Frederick, Md., for the purpose of

assisting in investigations and treating of methods of defense against chemical warfare agents, officials said.

At the end of the 30-day period, or sooner if requested, the individual volunteer will return to his unit. The volunteer group is attached to a troop detachment for administration and supply. The group is not subject to fatigue or special duty details and will at all times be entitled to the customary pass and recreational facilities, officials pointed out.

The investigations are conducted at the Chemical Warfare Laboratories at the Army Chemical Center.

During normal duty hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the volunteer identified by his volunteer arm brassard will be on duty at the laboratories. Since the majority of the tests require more observation time than actual performance, a combination day room and clinical facility has been established.

Adequate medical facilities are provided. Visits from friends, training, physical profile E-2, at least three months service remaining, and security clearance tests must be completed in the tests, but the in-

creased scope of the activity, authorities stated.

Applications are usually submitted on the Standard Personnel Action Form 1405. Applicants must meet the following prerequisites for selection: aptitude area 1 with score 80 or higher; completed basic training, physical profile E-2, H-2, L-2, U-2, S-2, P-2 or higher, age group 17 to 35 years old, at least three months service remaining, and security clearance.

Participation of military personnel in these medical research investigations will materially assist the program designed to strengthen the defense of the U. S. against chemical warfare attack. It will be given official recognition through letters of commendation and certificates of participation which will become a part of the volunteer's permanent Army File, officials added.

Fort Benning military personnel who are interested in volunteering for the medical research volunteer program may contact the personnel officer of their units for further information.



**INCENTIVE AWARD . . .** Mrs. Blondy B. Flaherty of Columbus, Ga., shown at her desk in the U. S. Army Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Section at Fort Benning, has received a \$200 incentive award for sustained superior performance of duties from April 1, 1956, through March 31, 1957. Brig. Gen. James W. Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, made the presentation.

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**First EM Reenlists in 'Pentomic' Div.**

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If there is one West Point cadet who finds the sound and fury of military life nothing new, it is Nicholas S. Krawciw of Philadelphia, Pa., a member of the U. S. Military Academy's Class of 1959, who recently completed two weeks of summer training at Fort Benning.

Communist Nicholas, his mother, Neola, and his one-year-old sister, Mary, left the country in search of Mr. Krawciw.

He was Abroad

Nicholas, then only four, remembers little of their flight across the Slan River, which then divided the Russian and German forces. They were on a boat. It was night. There was the sound of bullets. And he was afraid. It was the first of many nights that would find the sounds of war rocking him to sleep.

The first 10 years in the life of this six-foot, 160-pound, good-looking cadet were spent in war-torn Europe. Nicholas was born in 1959 in the Western Ukraine, which was then under the domination of a Polish dictator. His father, Bobdan, was a highly nationalistic newspaper editor, poet and writer who wrote unceasingly against the Russian Communists. In 1939, when the Nazis and Russia invaded the Ukraine, Nicholas' father fled the day before the Communists arrived.

The American troops were kind to Nicholas. They converted him into an enthusiastic Boy Scout, and, already, he was dreaming of the U. S. and its military academy. The Army donated equipment used for scouting and sponsored camping trips.

**Military School**

In 1949 the Krawciws came to the U. S., to Philadelphia where they had relatives. Mr. Krawciw secured a position on a Ukrainian newspaper. Nicholas attended high school in Philadelphia for a year, then went on to Bordentown Military Institute at Bordentown, N. J. It was here that Nicholas secured his appointment to the U. S. Military Academy. After graduating from Bordentown it was necessary for him to attend Pennsylvania Military College in Chester for a year while waiting for the necessary five years' residency in the U. S. that would make him a naturalized citizen eligible for West Point. In 1955 he entered the academy.

## Reservists Begin Work

With the arrival of active reservist SFC Cephas T. Evans and Sp4 Lawrence W. Hinkle, road, the 2nd Field Artillery Battalion (Rocket Howitzer), 10th Artillery will once again participate in the military education and training of our individual reserve training program.

The bombings became habitual, the people stopped going into the streets. "It got so we didn't care any more," Nicholas explained.

One day the little church across the street was gone. Another day the apartment house next door was hit. During one of the afternoons that Nicholas and his mother and sister were in the cellar and his father at work, their apartment was hit by 50 incendiary bombs. The fires were put out without loss of life, however. The bombings became worse

After two days under the constant attack of Allied bombers, Nicholas remembers the bombings. "The American planes came at two o'clock every day," he said. "You could see your own shadow in the British plane's trail in the night."

The Communists have seized Bobdan Krawciw to death three times for various "crimes" against the Soviet Union. For this reason, the Krawciws do not communicate with their friends in the Ukraine. It would mean trouble for them.

When asked the usual question about what he likes best in America, Nicholas did not come up with the usual answer of television or beautiful cities. To Nicholas Krawciw, the most beautiful and wonderful thing in America is his freedom.

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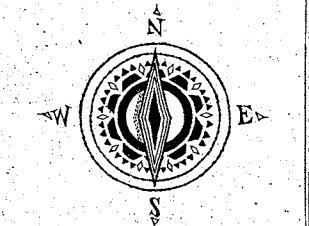
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Approximately 150 cadets of The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., who are attending the six-week summer camp at Fort Benning...



CAETS HONORED... Lt. Col. William R. Taber, right, president of the Fort Benning-Columbus Citadel Alumni Association...

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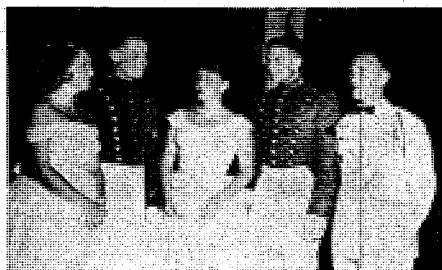
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DINNER DANCE
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ROTC FORMAL... Lt. Col. William R. Taber, right, president of the Fort Benning-Columbus Citadel Alumni Association, talks with two Citadel ROTC cadets...

SOCIETY NEWS
Mrs. Harrison, Infantry Center G-2 and former director of the Weapons Department, has been assigned to the Republic of Vietnam...

FORMAL SUPPER
Officers of the Machine Gun Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department held an informal supper in the yard of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Boyd I. Brown June 22.

FAREWELL DINNER
Col. and Mrs. William E. Harrison and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Waldron L. Winter were honored at a farewell dinner given by committee chairman of the Infantry School's Weapons Department July 5 in the Main Officers' Mess.

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This marks more than triple growth for the section since it began operations two years ago. A Link Trainer is a fully equipped, stationary cockpit designed for simulated flight instructions of all type. It shortens the training for instrument flight through clouds and fog, and for precision night flying. The simulated flight trainer gives pilots low-cost practice to maintain their skill in orientation and instrument flying, and helps the student gain a better understanding of the action of the various instruments and the resulting indications from different attitudes of the aircraft. It is an aid to instrument flying, and helps the student gain a better understanding of the action of the various instruments and the resulting indications from different attitudes of the aircraft.

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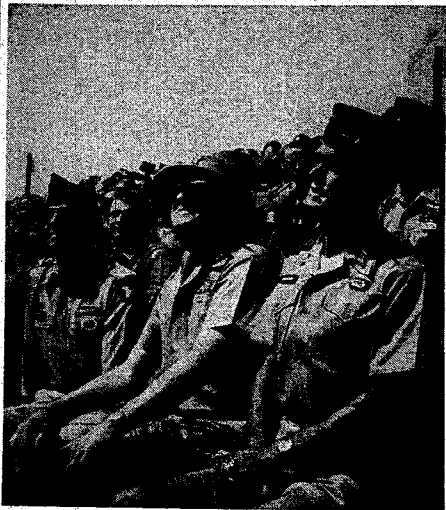
Dealing in everyday leadership situations the 8 to 10 minute movies will portray unit problems at every level, emphasizing good versus poor leadership. Each student will be able to view all facets of a problem before proposing a solution.

Production on two series, one for officer cadets in the ROTC, National Guard, U. S. Army Reserve and U. S. Military Academy and another for the post-commissioned group, will begin next month by the Army Pictorial Service. The Army Pictorial Service, which produces all Army movies, is expected to complete in 18 months. Several episodes will be shot at Fort Benning.

Appointed leadership monitors for the films are: Lt. Col. William A. Tuck, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Lt. Col. John G. Zirkle of Savannah, Ga.; Lt. Col. George H. Bowman, Ft. Benning; Lt. Col. William Davenport, Adjutant General's School, Ft. Sill, Okla.; Lt. Col. Alton Dallas, Ordnance School, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Lt. Col. John E. Burns, Medical Service School, Ft. McClellan, Va.; Lt. Col. George W. Emrick, Armored School, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Lt. Col. John E. Burns, Medical Service School, Ft. McClellan, Va.; Lt. Col. George W. Emrick, Armored School, Ft. Ord, Calif.; Lt. Col. John E. Burns, Medical Service School, Ft. McClellan, Va.

NEW MEMBER

Mrs. Marie Lenderman, wife of 1st Lt. William Lenderman of Pensacola, Fla., D Co., 1st Battle Group, 25th Infantry, gave birth to an eight pound seven and a half ounce baby girl last week. The new addition to the Lenderman family will be called Rhonda Marie.



**AERIAL SHOW**... All eyes turned skyward, including those of Colonel R. M. Miner, Commander, 1st Airborne Battle Group, 506th Infantry, left, Major General Herbert B. Powell The Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Commandant, center, and Major General T. L. Sherburne, Jr., Commander, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., as 506th paratroopers dangled from parachutes high above Cactus Drop Zone, Fort Benning, Ga. The 185 Eaglesmen added a finishing touch, Airborne style, to a demonstration for West Point Cadets here Wednesday morning July 10. General Sherburne came to Benning to have a look at his 506th Battle Group. The group is supporting Summer Camp Training.

### Division MP Wife Makes Brassards

Marsmen have noticed the attractive brassards worn on the left shoulder of the 3d Division Military Police, Career Counselors, and Public Information men, but are likely unaware that these descriptive arm-bands were skillfully made by the wife of Division MP.

Mrs. Robert L. Lancaster, wife of Sergeant First Class Lancaster, Military Police Detachment, 3d Infantry Division, can be credited with the outstanding workmanship.

Major General Roy E. Lindquist, Commanding General of the 3d Infantry Division stated in a Letter of Appreciation to Mrs. Lancaster: "The project have greatly assisted the Military Police and Career Counselors in maintaining the high standards toward which Marsmen constantly strive."

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## Engineer, Med. Reserve Groups Begin Training

The third wave of U. S. Army Reservists, including more than 222 enlisted men and officers from the 82nd Transportation Battalion of Birmingham, Ala., and 32nd Medical Group from Savannah, Ga., moved into Fort Benning July 14 for two weeks of summer training.

Lt. Col. William A. Tuck of Birmingham, will direct the 82nd. The commander of the medical group will be Lt. Col. John G. Zirkle of Savannah.

The larger of the units is the medical group composed of 23 persons, including 40 officers, warrant officers and nurses. A total of 18 enlisted men, 15 officers and three warrant officers comprise the transportation unit.

Both units will take classroom and practical field work. They are scheduled to complete their instruction July 28.

The two units are composite Reserve units with several groups from different localities in the Third U. S. Army comprising their total strength.

The 82nd is composed of the 376th Transportation Company of Sampson, Ala., 429th Company of Dothan, Ala., and 32nd Medical Company of Gulfport, Miss.

Composition of the 32nd Group is the 128th and 343d Surgical Hospitals from Tuskegee, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 306th Field Hospital from Gulfport and 327th Medical Ambulance Company from Nashville, Tenn.

Reconstituted to provide recreation for military members of the post and their dependents, the Hunt Club has approximately 25 horses in its stables at the junction of Marne and Stoneval Roads in the old turkey farm area behind the U. S. Army Hospital.

Club memberships are available to Fort Benning military personnel and their dependents for a small initiation fee and monthly dues. Members may also board and stable private owned horses.

Instructors and horses are provided for beginning and advanced equitation classes.



**HONORARY MEMBERSHIP**... Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, Infantry Center commander, receives an honorary membership in Fort Benning's newly reconstituted Hunt Club from Col. Alford C. Boatman.

### In Hunt Club

## Gen. Powell Made Honorary Member

The pleasure of horses and riding again will be a part of the Army scene at Fort Benning with the renewal of the Hunt Club.

Honorary member of the new organization is Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center. His membership card was presented by club president, Col. Alford C. Boatman, Infantry Center Inspector general.

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**REPRESENTATIVE WARRIOR**... Capt. Charles L. Woodson of (14 Fourth Avenue) Point Marion, Pa., checks one of the infants from the obstetrical ward at Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital. She was assigned to the hospital after completing an advanced course in nursing administration at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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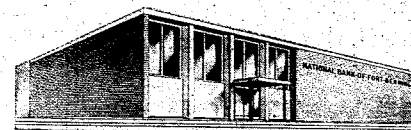
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**JOB RATING** . . . Mrs. Janet E. Rouillard of Columbus, Ga., is presented an outstanding job rating for the period April 1, 1956, through March 31, 1957, by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning. Mrs. Rouillard is a clerk-typist in The Infantry School's Staff Department. Looking on is J. Frank Spear of Smiths, Ala.

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Colonel Adrian L. Hoebeke, a 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Colonel Hoebeke served in various company officer jobs in the 4th Inf Regt at Fort Lincoln, N. D., from academy graduation to 1936. For the next two years, he held other company officer jobs with the 66th Inf Regt in Puerto Rico.

Colonel Hoebeke attended the Regular Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, in 1938 and 1939. For two years, 1939-1941, he commanded a company of the 29th Inf Regt here at Benning.

During World War II, he commanded an officer candidate battalion at Fort Benning, attended Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., commanded the 19th Inf Bn, attended the Army-Navy Staff College, and was second-in-command of the 268 Replacement Depot on Saipan. From Jan. 1946, to July, 1947, he served as executive officer of the GI section, Army Forests, Middle Pacific in Hawaii.

**Col. Manasco**  
**Named ISD**  
**Commander**

Colonel Manasco wears the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with the Metal Pendant and two Oak Leaf Clusters. His wife, Miss Elaine, and two sons, Perry, 18, and Gary, 16, reside at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colonel Manasco served as operations officer, assistant senior Army adviser, and senior Army adviser in the North Carolina Military District at Raleigh during the three years beginning June 1, 1952. Prior to that assignment, he served in Puerto Rico for one and one-half years and for two years as assistant operations officer and intelligence officer with Hq., Atlantic Sector, Army Caribbean.

During World War II, Colonel Manasco served as company commander, battalion operations officer and battalion executive officer with the 16th Inf. Regt., 51st Inf. Div., in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands. During the early part of the war he was a platoon leader and company commander with the 16th Inf. at Camp Blanding, Fla.

From July, 1934, to July, 1939, Colonel Manasco worked his way up to platoon sergeant in the 16th Inf. Regt., Alabama National Guard.

**Army Engrs.**  
**Funnel Off**  
**Flood Waters**

The Army Engineer Corps has been given the herculean job of emptying more than 15 million acre-feet of water from five heretofore perennial drought-stricken Southwestern states.

Some 20 million acre-feet of runoff were caught in the reservoirs during the spring floods that began in April. The water must be released into streams gradually but as fast as possible to provide a margin of protection against further rains that could cause new floods over the already sodden area.

These five states represent an area where drought had persisted generally for the past five or six years. The water held in conservation storage will provide supplies for cities served by the reservoirs.

The 15 million acre-feet (one acre-foot of water covers one acre of ground to a depth of a foot) is enough water to cover the entire State of Connecticut to a depth of five feet, the Army said.

This project is one of many important contributions to national progress and development the Army has made in the field of hydrology. To improve flood-control work, the Corps of Engineers has investigated (or is now investigating) some 1,000 major storms of record, compiling basic precipitation data and accumulative rainfall curves for areas ranging from 10 square miles to 100,000 square miles.

According to the Army, a cooperative flood - forecasting service is also maintained that has proved valuable in flood-fighting and rescue operations.



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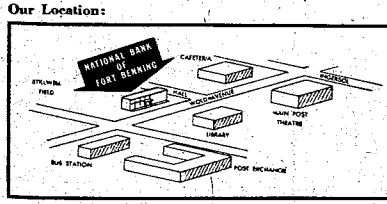


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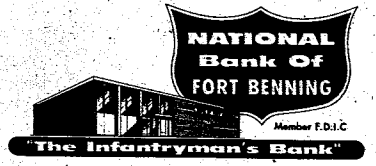
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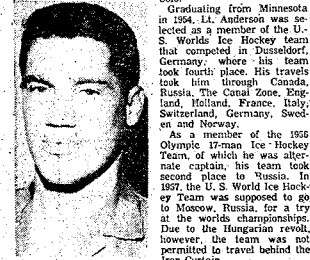


**VICTORY TROPHY . . .** For the recent Third U.S. Army Championship Swimming and Diving Meet at Fort McPherson, Ga., is awarded to members of the winning Fort Benning, Ga., team by Lieutenant Colonel Fred J. Owens, Deputy Post Commander at McPherson. The recipients are Second Lieutenant Stanley A. Motzke (left) and First Lieutenant Don L. Brown, both of whom will represent the Third Army area in the forthcoming All-Army Meet, July 22-24, at Fort Crowder, Mo.

**Rough, Tough Profession**

**Olympic Hockey Star Chooses Courtroom Over Ice Court**

The School Brigade boasts a student officer who was a former member of the U. S. Olympic Ice Hockey Team that competed at Cortina, Italy, in 1956, and the U. S. World's Ice Hockey Team that competed for the World championship at Dusseldorf, Germany, in '53, '54 and '57.



**ICE HOCKEY STAR . . .** 2nd Lt. W. Anderson

**Third Division Has 'Walk' Competitor**

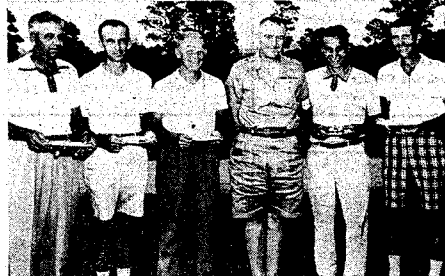
Third Division's Elliot Deeman has been walking through-out the United States and will be a great deal of success. The 15th Infantry soldier participated in the AAU walking relay races held last month in Dayton, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Penn.

In the first city, he finished fourth in the championship two-mile walk to collect four points for the Army. In Pittsburg, he finished second out of 32 finalists in a 22-mile walk.

**Post Library Gets Awards**

An Army Special Services Certificate of Accomplishment from the Army at Fort Benning, Miss. Mr. Brucker has been awarded to the U. S. Army Infantry Center Library, at Fort Benning.

The citation was presented to Miss Barbara Bronson of Monterey, Calif., Infantry Center chief librarian, by Major General B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, at ceremonies in the library.



**GOLF WINNERS . . .** CWO Claude English, left, winner of the Senior division and Lt. James Walter, right, Open division winner of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Golf Championship are pictured here with Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center and Lt. Michael DiVenanzo, second from left; Lt. William Giese, third from left; and Lt. Michael DiVenanzo, second from right.

**Toughboys Cop 3-A Tank Title**

Defending Third Army champions, Fort Benning, regained its Swimming and Diving title last weekend at Fort McPherson, Ga., defeating Fort Bragg, N. C., for the second straight year by a team point total of 87 to 50.

At the end of the first day of the two-day meet, Fort Benning had racked up 41 points, to 30 for Fort Bragg and 28 for Fort Campbell, Ky.

The final team scores saw Fort Campbell winning third place with 47 points, Fort Jackson, S. C., 28; Fort Gordon, Ga., 16; Fort McPherson, Ga., 7; and Fort Rucker, Ala., 6.

Fort Benning will also dominate the Third Army swimming team which it will represent in this area in the All-Army meet, July 22-24 at Fort Crowder, Mo. Five Benning swimmers and the Dogsborg (16), Lt. Stanley Matzko will lead the fifteen man Third Army contingent to Missouri.

Bogdan Lady of the 7th 100' finished in the runner-up slot in the 200 meter breaststroke along with two third places in the 100 meter breaststroke and the 400 individual medley.

Other Benning winners were Don Lightwave, a second in the 1500 meter freestyle and a fifth in the 400 meter freestyle; Bill Alverson, a third in the 200 meter butterfly; and Pete Eigo a fourth place in the 3-meter diving event.

The Third Army swimming Post Bragg, managed to control the first place finishes, but had to bow to the Doughboys who gathered there comfortable lead by finishing in the runners-up positions.

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**All-Army, July 22-24**

**5 Post Mermen On 3-A Squad**

Lt. Phil Ware, Pvt. Bogdan Lady, PFC Don Lightwave, PFC Edward Gallagher, all of Fort Bragg, Col. Walter Peterson and Pvt. Kenneth Licერთ of Fort Campbell, Ky.; SPS Robert Kille and Pvt. George Carter of Fort Jackson, S.C.

The mermen are presently training in Atlanta at Georgia Tech's swimming pool. They will head Atlanta tomorrow for Fort Crowder.

Brown is highly pleased with this squad.

He definitely feels a good chance to go all the way," he said, "though we will be meeting some of the top swimmers in the country."

Undoubtedly one of the top performers in the All-Army meet will be selected to compete in the National AAU swimming championships in Philadelphia, Aug. 1-3.

Post swimmers competing in the All-Army meet include, Lt.

**Walters, English Win USAIC Golf Crowns**

First Lt. James Walter and CWO Claude English captured the U. S. Army Infantry Center Open and Senior Division Golf Championship titles July 12 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Lt. Walters, in the Open Division, won with a 72-hole round rally by 2nd Lt. Michael DiVenanzo to take a two-stroke victory with a 72-hole total of 364.

DiVenanzo, who won the Main Officers' Open Golf Tourney earlier this year, came in with a 72 on the final 18 holes picking up four strokes on Walters who fired an 80. However, Walters earlier rounds of 74-75 was enough of a cushion to bring him the win.

In the Senior Division, Mr. English virtually walked away with the honors with a 72-73-73-389 total with his nearest challenger, Major (Ret.) Ray H. Boff 15 strokes behind with a 244 total.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, presided at the individual awards Friday in the post golf tourney. Also pictured are Capt. Orville Folkerts, second from left; Lt. William Giese, third from left; and Lt. Michael DiVenanzo, second from right.

**Tom Wierzbicki Fight Preparation Not an Easy Job**

Early to bed, early to rise SHOULD make a man healthy, wealthy (??) and DEFINITELY stronger.

Wise, that is, to the extent that if he's a stranger to a heavyweight boxer's training camp he realizes that getting ready for a title fight is a tough grind.

Our previously acquired conception of what goes on in a fighter's training quarters certainly had to be readjusted for tough Pete's daily workout lasts only an hour to two hours in the afternoon it certainly doesn't begin and end quite there.

A Typical Day Everybody is out of the sack at 5:30 in the morning when Pete's chief trainer, George Chermers, shuts off the electric alarm clock and bellows his cheerful greeting "Up and at 'em boys!"

Pete and Clarence Hinant, the sixth-ranked light heavyweight of the world who is helping Rademacher train, put on heavy combat boots (and the real McCoy, fellas) and get ready for a little rowdier.

We were among the fortunate ones who observed the drudgery of six miles of running up and down hills in the back seat of a car along with the trainers, Chermers and Sgt. Regis Blair.

Working Hard Blair, who is helping train Rademacher for his title fight with Floyd Patterson, is on leave from Fort Benning. In some circles there are those who consider this the "ideal" leave, but watching Sgt. Blair in action for two days we can assure you that he's putting in a hard day's work.

After the rowdier the fighters take a quick shower and relax before sitting down to breakfast. The meals, incidentally are cooked by another member of our illustrious family, Leon Roudner. Leon, formerly was a SP3 assigned to Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. He was discharged last December.

After a scrumptious breakfast served by Leon, the fighters take one of a series of walks to be recorded in the daily grind.

Now, walking may be enjoyable to most people, but keeping time with a fighter one finds that he certainly burns up the shoe leather. The walk after breakfast usually lasts about an hour and a half.

Returning back to the cabin following the little "excursion", the fighters relax (that Georgia sun is hot, you know) talking "shop" or maybe playing a game of poker or casino, even though they had a fourth for bride.

The noon meal consisting of a green salad is served about 11:45. Following the meal . . . another walk. This brings us back around 12:45. At this time, the boys who are going to be featured in the afternoon workout get a little sack time till about 2:15.

The afternoon workout gets underway at 2:30 and runs, depending on how Rademacher looks to the "boss" anywhere from an hour to an hour and a half.

Back to the cabin for a shower and a short rest to cool off. Then another walk before supper. At this meal, which gets underway at 5:30, the fighter put away a lot of food. Steak, chicken, lamb chops or beef stew usually heads the menu.

Friendly Card Game Another walk after the meal and then a friendly (that's what they call it) game of cards or a gabfest follows till about 8:30. A rubdown to remove the kinks and soreness precedes lights out at 9 p.m.

Typical day in Rademacher's training camp . . . easy you say? Well, take it from here . . . we prefer our job on the sidelines to going through that daily grind of preparing for a fight.

Driving back to post Sunday evening that bed looked mighty inviting. And we didn't even do a pushup all weekend!!!

**Lt. Puckel Batters National Rifle Mark**

Olympic Rifle Team. The course of fire for each match consisted of 40 shots prone, kneeling and standing for a total of 1200 points per event.

In the free pistol competition, Lt. Puckel, a member of the U. S. Army Pistol Team and winner of the recent River Bend Hand Gun Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., added another championship to his credit by posting a 546 score out of a possible 600 points for the top score in the slow fire competition.

Another U. S. Army Pistol Team member, 1st Lt. David C. Miller, USA Army, fourth place in the slow fire competition with a 540 total, then fired a 575, sixth place score in the rapid fire half score in the free pistol competition.

Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, Commanding Officer of the USA Army, expressed his congratulations to each member of the international squad for their fine showing on the West Coast and will present awards to each shooter during a brief ceremony in the unit's Trophy room, July 19.

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**Pete, Rocky Slate Public Appearance**

An official representative of musical interlude also will be presented.

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**BIG BOB BRASWELL . . .** Rongy first baseman for the 30th Infantry displays lots of class around the initial sack for the Rock of the Marne outfit. Braswell's stick work makes him a "Mr. Big" for his club, as he has maintained a 400 batting average and leads the team in base hits. Bob Braswell has been a major factor in the success of the 30th nine this season.

**YAC'ivity Baseball Results**

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**ROTC Golf Tournament Underway**

The first of two elimination rounds to decide the ROTC Golf Championship was held at the Fort Benning Country Club golf course July 14 at 7:30 a.m.

The odds-on favorite to cop the camp golf championship is Capt. Jack Lumpkin of the University of Georgia. Lumpkin was the runner-up to the medalist on the Southeastern Conference last year.





### West Point Cadets Top Bigriders

The West Point Cadets defeated The School Brigade 75 to 54 in a post-season exhibition basketball game on 10 July at the Briant Wells Field House.

A combination team consisting of players from The School Brigade and the 14th Infantry were not able to stop the fast moving Cadets. The West Pointers moved into the lead and never relinquished it.

High Scorers in the top-sided contest were Cadet Darby who registered 24 points, for the winners. Long chased up 19 points for the losers, followed by Walstad of the School Brigade with 11 points.

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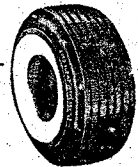


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The Commanders scored what proved to be enough runs in the first inning. With one out Frank Lee was safe on the base.

Barntone's error. Bryant, unassisted by left basemen Lee, singled to center scoring Lee.

On the throw to plate Bartoline singled to left.

Roy Wilkins got the first of his three hits in the fourth as he tripled over the center fielder's head and came home on Weider Hall's single to left.

In the fifth Lee was safe on an error by the shortstop and went to third as Bryant nailed to the third baseman who threw low to first. Lee scored and Bryant went to third as Bartoline singled. Walstad singled scoring Bryant sending

the runner in.

The 15th ICG scored in the ninth with one out Ray Humber singled. Media was safe on Bartoline's error. Humber scored as Ron Ament singled.

Barnard was backed by two double plays and other fine plays. Barnard struck out eight, walked one and gave up six hits.

Roy Wilkins paced the Commanders with three hits. Paulson, Bryant, Bartoline, Walstad, and Hall each picked up two hits.

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### Post Introduces New Quails Here

Fort Benning hunters will be in for two surprise packages in the form of two new species of quail introduced to the reservation.

These two fowls, one native from another part of the southeastern states and the other imported all the way from Asia, have been raised by the Fish and Game Maintenance Office for improving the post hunting.

Plans are for the first pair to be released in the early fall on different sectors of the reservation. Around 50 or 70 pairs of mostly the Asiatic variety will be turned to the wild in the first group.

Then as the birds are hatched and mature other pairs will be turned loose on the stock.

Hatching of the birds is being handled by M-Sgt. William S. Sikes, post range guard, at his home near located near the Fort Benning Pistol Club.

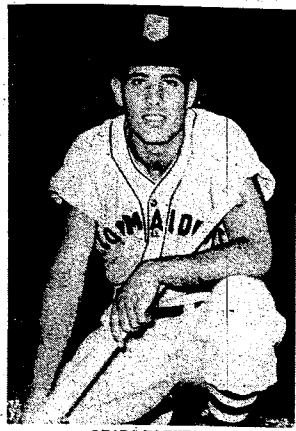
Increased Prolific Nature. Other than the contrast in visual character, the two birds also have other tendencies which differentiate them. The prolific nature of the Asiatic species probably the most apparent characteristic.

The Missouri Conservation Commission ran experimental tests with these quail in 1935-36. The main results found were: pen-raised birds have raised as many as five generations in a single season; birds mature in 35 to 56 days; fertile eggs from young birds are laid in the first few days of maturity; and laying early.

They are quick to take to the field, different from a bobwhite, it is surprising and long. Curious, similar to shooting of single bobwhite, as the birds do not, cover but swoop and scatter.

Further conclusions by the Missouri Commission are that there is a possibility of the birds being introduced in their original habitat, that to increase the availability of more game for the hunters and that our native bird is still more capable in most areas.

Purpose of Stocking. However, the Missouri Commission feels, the post game officials are stocking these native birds to help the native bobwhite. If they are well adapted, we may find them on post for being behind every bush.



LEADS IN THEFTS ... Keystoneer Ralph Reel

### Reel Leads Commanders In RBI's and Stolen Bases

Pvt. Ralph Reel, 5904 Transportation Company 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry, led in hitting and fielding second base man of the United States Army Infantry School Troops Command baseball team leads the team in runs batted in and stolen bases.

The native of Queens, New York started the season as shortstop but was moved to second base to strengthen the infield of the Commanders.

His speed and quick hands are him greatly in the field as well as at bat.

Reel started his baseball in Barrera High School in Manhattan where he was a four year letterman in baseball at second base. In 1953 he led his team to the city championship in the Journal-American zone.

In his four years of high school play he had an average of 400 in his final year he was offered a contract with the St. Louis Browns organization.

During the summers Ralph played sandlot ball and led his team in 1953 to the Kiwanis baseball league championship with a .400 average. In 1951 he was a member of the team which won the Queens-Nassau League.

### Investment Classes Scheduled at Post

Arrangements have been made with the Southeastern Corporation, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, to conduct a series of classes on investments.

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**ROTC IN THE THICK OF THINGS** ... The six-week training for 1957 Summer Camp ROTC isn't to be compared to a bed of roses. Kitchen police is just one of many chores and duties taken up by the cadet-students in training. Sweating out their respective KP chores are

Mississippi Southern College cadet William E. Corr, Jr. of Columbus, Miss., extreme left photo and Howard D. Cooley of Winter Haven, Fla., who hails from the University of Florida, pictured on the right. Eating in the field in the wonderful Georgia sunshine are four student cadets

from the University of Miami. Left to right, Robert H. Stewart of Ocala, Fla.; Allen Millen of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Sheldon D. Hittelman of Miami, Fla.; and Leonard Booth, also of Miami.

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### Officials of Colleges See ROTC Training

Officials from 25 of the 26 southern colleges and universities represented at the 1957 Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp are visiting the post today.

The distinguished visitors will be welcomed by Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of The Infantry School, and Col. Marvin A. Kreiberg, deputy camp commander and professor of military science and tactics at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.

The guests will be briefed on the summer camp, and view training activities of the approximately 1,300 cadets who are at Fort Benning for six weeks of instruction.

The visitors are:

—Dr. Turner W. Allen, dean, Florence (Ala.) State Teachers College; Fred O. Dean, Ed. Ed. wards, Jacksonville (Fla.) State Teachers College; Father Andrew C. Smith, S. J., president, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

—Dr. E. L. Jackson, director of the Physical Education Department, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute; Dr. B. J. Perry, Jr., dean of students, Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee; Corn. F. Cobb, Florida Southern College, Lakeland; Dr. Paul Reynolds, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Florida State University, Tallahassee; Edward C. Furlong, S.C.; George C. Bellinaghat, academic dean, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C.; Dr. Benar C. Turner, president, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg; Bates Scoggin, registrar, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C.; Robert C. Beatty, dean of student personnel, University of Florida; Albert B. Jones, assistant dean of faculties, University of Georgia, Athens; Jose Goetz, dean of students, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras; Col. W. F. Curran Jr., professor of military science and tactics, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta.

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## News From Post Units

### 29th Inf. Events Group Provides Help for Firers

One hundred and one privates and nine NCO's of Fort Bragg, N.C. are being billeted at B Co. 1st Battle Group. The battalions here will be targets for the All-Army shooters who are preparing for the National Invitational at Camp Perry, Ohio.

One sergeant commented, perhaps a bit facetiously, that the group is hand-picked for its honesty and integrity. He said that the men are sure to give a true score on every shot.

Private Battery have volunteered for overseas duty. Their curiosity has got the best of them. Several men from Mortar Battery are going on the ocean.

Sgt. William Negron of Mortar Battery was transferred to D Co. last week. Sgt. Luntz R. Swain are the certificate pupils.

The men from Mortar Battery have found a way to beat the heat. They've been so busy lately that they haven't had

### 54th Medical Group Company G greets New Arrivals

BY PFC J. E. BRICE  
 The 54 Field Hospital spread its welcome mat for Pvt. Tom O'Leary, who joined the unit after six weeks of basic training with the Third Division. Tom is from St. Louis, Mo.

Sgt. Marion Pale, also of the 54 Field Hospital, is one of the few men of the Group to be chosen for participation in the atomic experiments now being conducted at Desert Rock, Nev. It is customary to go on an A-bomb project using a pocket full of silver dollars, Sarge?

The 54th Medical Group has had its share of leaves lately. Pvt. Shelby Smith, the company's clerk, has gone to his home in Florida. Cpl. Ian Bright and Sfc James Morris are cooling their heels here in Columbus. Pfc John Allen, SPS George Friedholm and Pfc Gordon Markwell have all gone North for their leaves. Sgt. Morgan Wood is on leave in Mississippi while MSgt. Wilfred Castner, First Sgt. of the 54th Med Co, took his leave in Pennsylvania with intention of becoming engaged.

Sgt. Willard Wells has taken a crew of 30 men from the 54th Med Co to the field to serve in a supervisory capacity for the Reserve training program.

The 54th Med Co welcomes several new men to their unit. Pfc Paul Halsey, Pfc Billy

had baby boy last week.



Five men joined B Co. last week. Privates Jack Harvey, Francis Kane, John Millen, Charles Wilkerson and John W. Wabenta are the new members of B Co.

Pvt. Benjamin Fitzpatrick, formerly with the 12th Tank Co, has joined B Co. for on-the-job training as a company clerk.

Four men from C Co. left the post last week on their way for service in the far east. The men leaving for the Orient are Sgt. Harry Lane, Pfc William G. Hallfield, Pvt. John P. Farrahough and Pfc Clinton G. Sharrard.

Sgt. C. Keller, company clerk and general handyman at the Honor Guard Co., returned from an eight-day leave in N. J.

Cpl. Paul L. Jardo of C Co. has been the recipient of a half pound baby girl last week.

SFC Jess Cabellero of C Co. is on temporary duty for approximately seven days at Camp Benning.

Two privates joined the Honor Guard Co. last week. Ralph D. Miller of Chester Spring, Pa., and John Sweet from Jackson, S. C. are the new arrivals.

MSgt. Robert Lambert has taken over the first sergeant's duties at D Co.

All available men from D Co. were busy last week participating in the "Mad Minute" performance. Several "Mad" days are necessary to insure that the demonstrations will go off without any snags.

Sgt. Reginald Toelbecker is on a twelve day leave at his home in Upton, Me. He plans to join the married ranks during his brief vacation.

SFC Telesiano Blax and Sgt. Jessman Astin have been designated to the overseas replacement station at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Forty-five men from Mortar Battery are attending Gunnery School with Mortar Battery of the 1st Battle Group.

Privates Gordon W. Blalask and Jesse L. Dickens of Mor-

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The Company's objective is to train a full force of men who desire to GYROSCOPE to Germany next Spring. Since only a relatively short time remains before the Division departs for its new home, and because of the extensive training required to mold capable aircraft mechanics, all interested personnel must act immediately. The 3d Aviation Company also welcomes all trained aviation mechanics who wish to GYRO.

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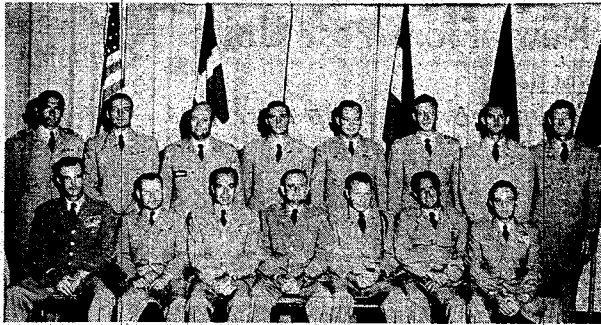
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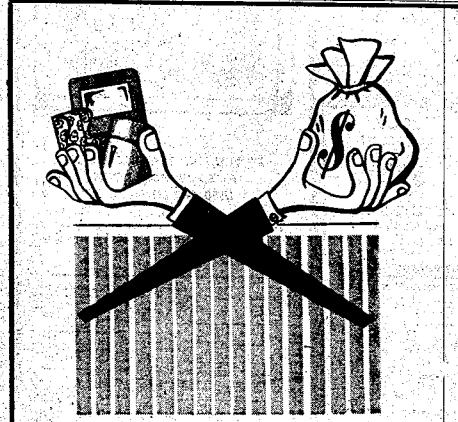
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**NEW GRADUATES** . . . Fifteen of 17 Signal Corps officers who were graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry School's communications officers class No. 5 at Fort Benning July 8 are, first row, left to right, Capt. Thomas F. Boltz of Neptune, N. J., Joe A. Roy of Monroe, Ark., Burt W. Browmyer of Detroit, Mich., John B. Clements of Jackson, Miss., and Walter W. Piery of Painesville, Ohio, 1st Lt. E. E. Barnard, Jr., of Stuttgart, Ark., and Capt. W. A. Sommet-

vold of Edgerton, Wis.; second row, 1st Lt. Frederick A. Huebner, Jr., of New Baltimore, Mich., Capt. Floyd M. Day of Milwaukee, Wis., Capt. Morgan C. Probasco, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., 1st Lt. Rob Roy McGregor of Pebble Beach, Calif., Capt. Charles R. Wood of Sacramento, Calif., E. C. Terry of Wannassa, N. J., Charles D. Ford, Jr. of Alexandria, Va., and 1st James Pruett of Newark, N. J.



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### 151st Engineers SFC Vakanas Joins Engr. Group

BY PFC BILL BOWLES  
SFC George R. Vakanas has recently been assigned as assistant operations Sgt in the S4 section of the 151st Engineer Group Headquarters. Prior to reporting to Fort Benning, SFC Vakanas was assigned to the 8th Engineer Battalion in Japan.

Vakanas attended Mekilly High School before entering the Army on January 13, 1941. He has spent 9 years and 2 months on over-jeep duty since coming into service. Included among his awards are: Pre Pearl Harbor (American Defense) Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, U.S. Korea, Korean President Citation, World War II Victory Medal, United Nations Ribbon, Korean Defense Ribbon, Army of Occupation (Japan), and the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with Bronze Star.

An Engineer River Crossing Class, pertaining directly to the class-60 Floating Bridge, and the Infantry Support Post, was given by Lt. Brockenbrough of the 368th Engr Company to 72 officers taking the advanced Engr course at the two-week USAR School at Fort

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### School Brigade Highlights

#### Ford Breaks Academic Record

**1ST STUDENT BATTALION**—7th COMPANY—Here's a record to beat. Capt. Charles P. Ford, Jr., of the 1st Infantry Communications Officer Course No. 5, broke all previous course academic records with an average of 97.6 per cent. 1st Lt. Gerald W. Fryer scored 86.1 per cent. for second place. Top allied officer was Capt. Mohammad Baig of the Pakistan Army. An interesting sidelight concerns Capt. Alexander S. Sommers, Student Company Commander of the same course. In May, 1957, as a corporal in HQ Co., 125th Inf. Regt., Wise, National Guard, he completed his first communications course here at the Infantry School. These were the only two promotions that were held at Fort Benning.

**8th COMPANY**—Capt. Edward P. Morris, Jr., unit CO, returned from Desert Rock, Nev., where he witnessed the preparations for and results of a nuclear explosion.

**3rd ARMY**—This unit's Pt. Arden Wilkes was selected as the 1st Infantry "Soldier of the Week." Spc Charles Curtis departed on July 10 to leave Sunday for his home in Arkansas.

**4TH STUDENT BATTALION** Sp. 5c Company—The unit's Morgan, has been busy supervising renovation of the mess hall. It has been redecorated with new wall paper, pea green paint, new window drapes and light fixing wires.

The new recreation area has also been completed. It is located in the 1st mess hall. The 4th Student Battalion softball team, made up mainly of HES players, is still leading the School Brigade league. The company PIO reports that "even Lt. Manuel A. Coode has a ball ready—a home run, no less."

**M-Sgt. Theodore England**, sergeant-in-charge, has been assigned to the 58th Engr Co. until he returns Friday full of fish stories.

**4th COMPANY**—The 40th congratulates Pvt. and Mrs. Henry Hines and their four children of their seven-pup daughter.

**2d Lt. Theodore Hoffmann**, former company executive officer, is now battalion S4.

**41st COMPANY**—Hustle has been the order of the day at 41st Co. for more than a week. Two classes, Company Supervision No. 1 and Auto Supervision No. 1, reported in on Monday. The unit has had plenty of activity in getting the students prepared for class.

**43d COMPANY**—Cadre of the unit will depart on July 26 in the vicinity of Kings Pond.

**INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT**—Headquarters-Major James P. Wells has taken over as the executive officer of ISD. He is from Proctor, W. Va., and has just transferred over from the 2d

Student Battalion. The School Brigade.

Company A—2d Lt. William P. Pagan, Commanding Officer of Alpha Company, left the company overhead as a first soldier.

Company B—Bran Company welcomed the following five men: Sgt. Palmer J. Hester of Fredon, Miss.; Sgt. Brian C. Hockney of Williamson, W. Va.; and Pvt. James W. Jages of Dulamante, N.Y. Donald M. Horner of Waller, Texas, and Arthur P. Fitchel of Port Washington, N.Y. All five will work in the Communications Department.

Company C—Charlie Company had four new men report in last week: Sgt. John S. Eastlake of Jermyn, Fla.; Pfc. Verlon J. Todd of Columbia, S.C.; and Pvt. Wilmar Struings of Amberg, Germany, and Richard P. Samms of Parkersburg, W. Va. Sgt. Eastlake is working in the Tac Det. Pvt. Samms is assigned to the Armed Forces Printing Plant, and Pfc. Todd and Sgt. Struings are in the Staff Det.

Company E—Echo Company this week received a new commanding officer, 1st Lt. Walter W. Dorman from Charlottesville, Va. Lt. Dorman's last assignment was with the 5th Student Bn, TSB.

Company F—Fred Company, congratulations in order for Victor A. Bauder who has just been promoted to sergeant. He is assigned to the Weapons Det.

Company F—Patrol Company has five new men with the assignment of M-Sgt. James G. Carpenter of Gap, Ky.; Sgt. William W. Murray of Parkersburg, W. Va.; and Pvt. John H. Efran of Evansville, Ind., and James P. Francis of Elmhurst, Ill. M-Sgt. Carpenter is assigned to the 6th Student Det. Pvt. Efran is assigned to the 6th Student Det. Pvt. Francis is assigned to the 6th Student Det.

Sgt. Albert E. Kimball returned from a 17-day leave last week and brought back a new bride with him. She is the former Helen P. Posell of Pelham, Ala. The couple honeymooned in Fortland, Maine.

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### 22 Officers Receive RA Commissions



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Other Third Army installations with the number nominated are: Fort Bragg, N.C., 27; Fort Rucker, Ala., 21; Fort Campbell, Ky., 12; Fort Gordon, Ga., 12; Fort Meade, Md., 8; Fort McCallan, Ala., 7; Fort Jackson, S.C., 6; Fort McPherson, Ga., 2; Fort Stewart, Ga., 2; Memphis General Depot, Tenn., 1; Memphis District Corps of Engineers, 1; Eleventh AAA Group, 1; Savannah River Project, S.C.; South Carolina Military District, 3; Georgia Military District, 1; Mississippi Military District, 2; Florida Military District, 2; Tennessee Military District, 1; North Carolina Military District, 1.

### Lawson News

**Sect. Holds Barbecue**

1st Lt. David A. Stewart of refreshments were served CWO Owen M. White and Major Fredrick Franklin attended. Sgt. John C. Terrell did a wonderful job in taking care of all the arrangements for the outing.

Capt. Charles M. Dunn, Commanding Officer of Detachment 6-wife gave birth to a second 7' ounce daughter, the baby was named Margaret Hunter.

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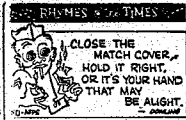
Boone's 'Love Letters' Top Pop

Everybody, to paraphrase Jimmy Durante, gets into the act in filming "The Deep Six" aboard the destroyer Stephen Potter, Sixteen different Navy men face the cameras each day so that when shooting is over all can say they've "been in the movies". Another ship in the news is the destroyer escort, Whidbey, used for four weeks of location shooting for the film "The Entry Below". Elaine Stewart has been named by the staff of the "Oppaman," at Oppama MAR, Japan, as "the girl we would like most to climb Mt. Fuji with". Gene Raymond, like the picture star several years back and now a TV personality, is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. "The Birth of a Nation" did time silent epic, was the first super-length movie. It ran two hours and forty-five minutes in Cadiz, Ohio, is the home town of Clark Gable.

Marilyn Monroe has a new designation—"sexocutur"—. . . by the Diamond dress to Hollywood to Loring, Poter, Sixteen different Navy men face the cameras each day so that when shooting is over all can say they've "been in the movies".

Allen Selected Honor Graduate

SP3 Robert M. Allen, a member of the 94th Tank Battalion, recently graduated as the Honor Graduate from the U. S. Army Armor School, a major Track Vehicle Maintenance Course Class No. 4, at Fort Knox, Kentucky. SP3 Allen achieved this distinct accomplishment by graduating first in a class of one hundred fourteen students. The course completed by SP3 Allen provided comprehensive training in track vehicle maintenance subjects.



BOW JEST . . . GISELE D'Arc displays an unusual use to which a bow tie can be put. Snapey Gisele, a Hollywood starlet, as she shows off some interesting uses of attire of a more feminine sort.

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TATTOO TAN . . . Peggy Hallack, film actress with a fetching wink, made that leg tattoo with lots of pain and an adhesive cut-out. Peg is not one to wear her hair on her sleeve.

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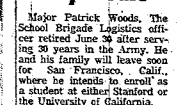
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VACATION PAK

Maj. Woods Retires After Thirty Years



Maj. Patrick Woods, The School Brigade, retired officer retired June 30 after serving 30 years in the Army. He and his family will be moving to San Francisco, Calif., where he intends to enroll as a student at either Stanford or the University of California. Beginning his service career in 1927 at Fort McKinley, Me., Major Woods served 15 years as an enlisted man during which time he was assigned to all infantry unit jobs from squad leader to sergeant major. He spent four years at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, with the 9th Infantry Division. Major Woods attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning from December, 1942, to March, 1943. He returned to Benning from March, 1943, to June, 1945, completing a refresher course. Between the two short courses at The Infantry School, he served as a company supply officer at Camp Croft, S.C.



RETIRES FROM ARMY Maj. Patrick Woods. Reynolds, Pa., and a platoon leader, company commander, and property officer at Camp Croft, S.C.

CERTIFICATES . . . Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., left, U. S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff, presents certificates to 33 military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning on completion of the Department of the Army's Work Simplification Course. Among the recipients are, front row, left to right, (Col. Tyler), Major Vernon E. Case, 2nd Lt. Lowell L. Leach, 1st Infantry School's Tactical Department, Mrs. Richard Sigbee Malouin of Archbold, Ohio, Richard N. Croom of Aulander, N. C., and Mrs. Celeste E. Belcher of Columbus, Ga., all assigned to the U. S. Army Hospital, Second row, Ernest M. Casaday of Columbus, U. S. Army Hospital, M. Sgt. Dennis B. Robinson of Union, S. C., M-Sgt.

Jesse C. Brooker of Decatur, Ga., SFC Robert L. Blesman, of Champaign, Ill., and SFC Wilfred J. Gregoire, of Augusta, Maine, all assigned to Special Troops Command, Third row, SFC Emory L. Williams of Williamsburg, W. Va., and SFC Robert W. Levan of Palmer, Tenn., Special Troops Command; Capt. Helen C. Bowen of Salt Lake City, Utah; Infantry Center G-2 (Intelligence) Section; Louis E. Lucas of Columbus, and Mrs. Thelma Thomas of Columbus both assigned to The Infantry Center Adjutant General Section and M-Sgt. R. C. Crowley of Oil City, Pa., Infantry Center Special Services Section.

Awards, Ratings Given Post's Civilian Workers

Cash awards and outstanding ratings were presented to seven civilian employees at Fort Benning July 12. Brig. Gen. J. P. Roggles, acting assistant commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Tactical Department, Mrs. Janet E. Rouff, clerk-typist in the Staff Group, and Mrs. H. H. Bray, U. S. Army Field Printing Plant; Mrs. Fay J. Rayburn, Group 4 Monthly Department, and Mrs. Mary E. Jones, all of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Betty J. Houghton of Plains, Ala., clerk-typist in The Infantry School's Weapons Department. Two cash awards were presented to Miss Marilyn A. Miller of Columbus and Mrs. Doris J. Ford of Daytona Beach, Fla. Miss Miller, who is a secretary in the Office of the Secretary of the U. S. Army Infantry School, received \$10 for her proposal of a mimeographing proposition form to be used in securing speakers for the Third U. S. Army Food Service School graduations. Mrs. Ford, a clerk-typist in the Office of the Secretary, received \$10 for her safety suggestion that handrails be installed on stairs leading from the basement to the first floor of the U. S. Army Infantry Center headquarters building.

Both suggestions will result in valuable intangible benefits, officials said. The awards and ratings were made under the Army's suggestions and awards program for civilian and military personnel.

15th Inf. Leads AUSA Members

The 15th Infantry Division's 1st Battle Group, 15th Infantry, continues to lead the "Marnie" Division's campaign to get 100% participation in the Association of the United States Army. Major George E. Rogerson, G-2, who assumed staff supervision for the Division-wide campaign, announced 14.3% week that over 600 "Marnie" Division officers currently hold AUSA memberships.

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Gen. Marshall:

## Army Strength Lies In Unit Commander

Too great a dependence on new weapons and methods devalues human relationships requisite to military success, Reserve Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, one of the Army's foremost historians and editorial writer of The Detroit (Mich.) News, said at Fort Benning July 9.

"We go too eagerly to the new thing and may give it too big a place in the overall design. The strength of the Army lies in the strength, wisdom and generosity of its company commanders," he stated.

Speaking on combat leadership to U. S. Army Infantry School advanced officers class, Gen. Marshall was introduced by Brig. Gen. John F. Bugles, acting assistant commander of the school.

"It is possible for major problems to exist within any organization without anyone in particular being aware of them. There is more to be discovered about training, management and combat than has been discovered under the sun," the speaker stressed.

Gen. Marshall pointed out that when something new is discovered, one must develop the confidence necessary to communicate it to other people.

## Col. Assigned New Battalion Commander

Lt. Col. Harry A. Dosch Jr., formerly an instructor in regimental tactics for almost three years with the Infantry School, assumed command of the 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade, June 21, replacing Lt. Col. Edward S. Robbins, who was transferred to a new State College, Calif., as PMST.

Prior to his assignment with The Infantry School, Colonel Dosch completed the Associate Infantry Officers Advanced Course in September, 1954. Recalled to military service in April, 1951, he served for six months in the G3 Section, HQ Second Army, and 31 months with G3, MAAG, Japan.

During World War II, Colonel Dosch served with the 43d Inf. Div. in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater as company commander, battalion executive officer, regimental S1 and S3, aide de camp to the division commander, and division adjutant general. During the beginning of the war, he was company commander at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

A graduate of the University of Maryland in 1937, Colonel Dosch served from 1937 to 1939 under the ROTC program. He attended the Basic Infantry Officers Course of The Infantry School from January to April, 1941.

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**RECORD SCORE . . .** Honor graduate of The Infantry School's communications officers class No. 5 is Capt. Charles D. Ford Jr., right. Capt. Ford compiled the highest known score for the course with 976 points out of a possible 1,000. Col. Edward C. Coffin Jr., left, Infantry Center signal officer, presents diploma.

## Captain Gets Record Score

The first group of Signal Corps graduates receiving diplomas Monday were U.S. Army Infantry School's communications officers course at Fort Benning was graduated last week.

A member of the group took top scholastic honors, compiling the highest known score for the course with 976 points out of a possible 1,000. He is Capt. Charles D. Ford Jr., Alexandria, Va.

Capt. Ford, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., is assigned to the U.S. Army Electronics Proving Grounds, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Scheduling Signal Corps officers in the Infantry School's communications courses will be a regular procedure, officials said. Under the Army's Reorganization of the Current Infantry Division, these officers for the first time will be trained or assigned as battle group communication officers.

Guest speakers at the graduation exercises of Class No. 5 were Col. Roland B. Durbin, Communications Department director, and Col. Edward C. Coffin Jr., Infantry Center signal officer.

By dealing directly with troops, you learn "to respect the tremendous dignity of men and their work," he brought out.

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## In 3d Army Area

### Five Contracts Awarded For New Reserve Bldgs.

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—Contracts for five new Army Reserve Centers in the Third Army Area have been awarded.

The contracts have been let for centers with 400-man capacities at Clemson, S.C., and St. Petersburg, Fla. Additional contracts provide for the construction of 200-man centers at Fort Valley, Ga., and Livingston, Ala., and 200-man addition to present facilities at Opelika, Ala.

Construction on the centers will begin within 30 days in most cases.

The centers will have one-story buildings of modern design along the lines of other Reserve Centers constructed throughout the nation in the past seven years. They will consist of classrooms, supply rooms, office space, a day room, a kitchen, latrine facilities, a large assembly room and a maintenance shop.

The 200-man buildings will cost about \$250,000, and the 400-man centers are expected to cost approximately \$345,000.

Both the Fort Valley and Livingston centers are being constructed so that they can easily be enlarged if necessary.

The five contracts brought to 49 the number of Reserve Centers which have been contracted.

At least four other centers— at Dothan, Ala., Rocky Mount, N. C., Augusta, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.— are slated to reach completion before the end of December.

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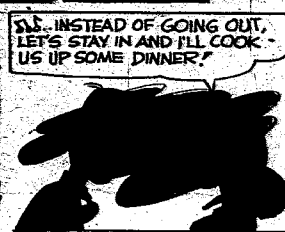
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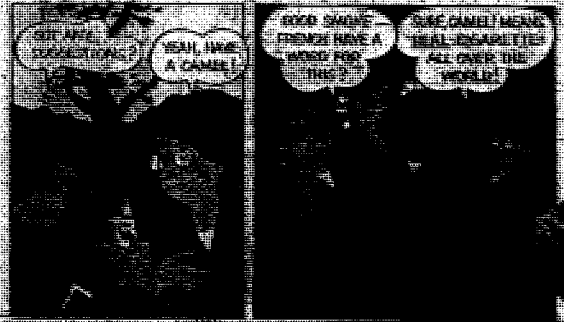
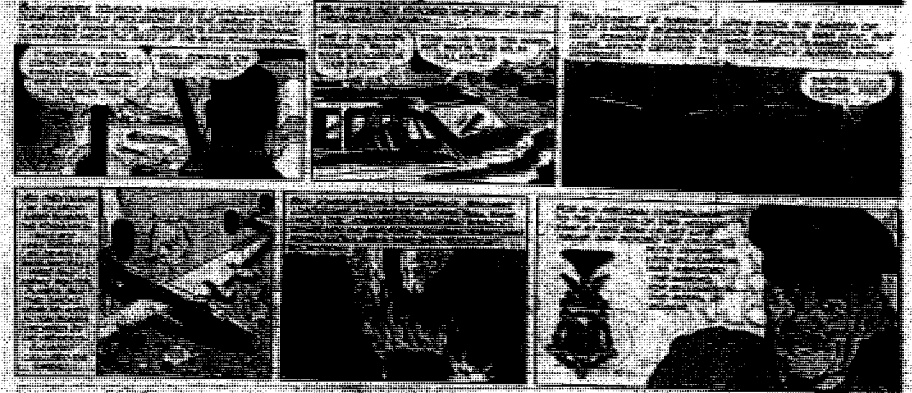




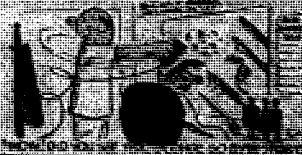
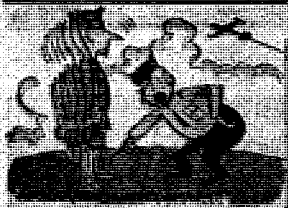
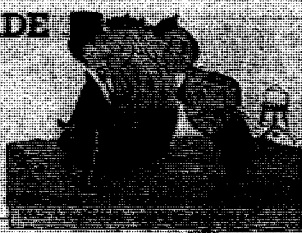
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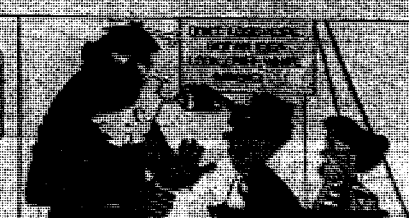
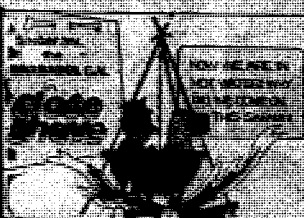


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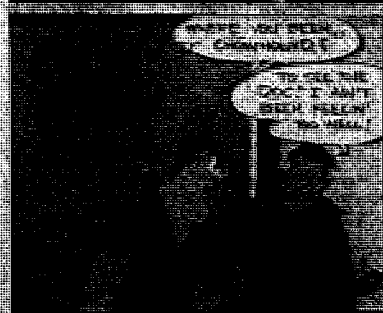
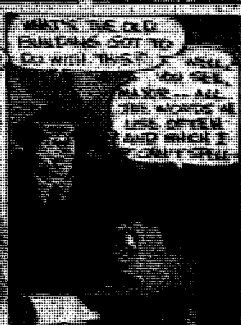
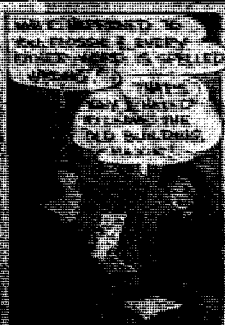
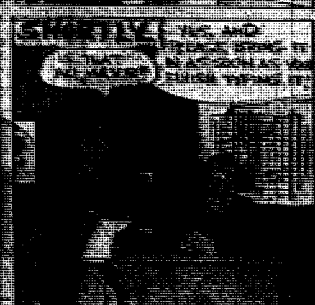
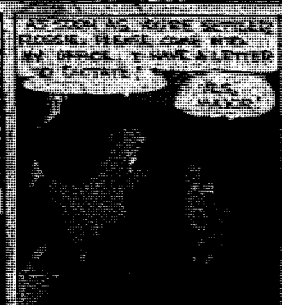


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### Native Georgian

## Col. Wildman Named New USAIC Chaplain

Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman of Booneville, Ky., has assumed duties as the new USAIC Army Infantry Center chaplain at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Chaplain (Col.) Earl D. Compton who has been assigned as 5th Corps chaplain in Frankfurt, Germany.

Chaplain Wildman comes to Fort Benning after completing three years of service as chaplain of the Northern Area Command in Germany.

A native Georgian, he is the son of the Rev. J. T. Wildman of High Point, N.C., who was the first pastor of the Holt Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Ga., from 1911 to 1915.

Chaplain Wildman was educated in the public schools of Cedar town, Columbus and Mason, Ga.

A graduate of Davidson (N.C.) College, he received his bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees at Louisville, Ky., Presbyterian Seminary. Before entering the Army in 1941, Chaplain Wildman was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Booneville, Ky.

As chaplain of the 1st Corps, Chaplain Wildman was again with the First Command until November, 1951. Returning to the U.S. he was assigned as post chaplain at Fort Riley, Kans., until June, 1954, when he went to Germany.

He wears the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Chaplain Wildman married the former Christine Higdon of Booneville, Ky. They have two daughters, Mrs. P. C. Eunis of Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. D. H. Walsh of Honolulu, Hawaii.



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### At Graduation Ceremonies

## 103 ROTC Cadets to Get 2d Lt. Commissions Here

One hundred and three ROTC cadets will find their "gold" at the end of the ROTC camp at Fort Benning, when they receive their Army commissions during closing day ceremonies Aug. 2.

Georgia Tech, with 21 cadets scheduled for second lieutenant bars, leads the other 22 colleges in the number of commissions to be awarded. The Citadel is next with 13 to be com-

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The Citadel holds the lead in the number of cadets participating in the special flight training program with 49 air cadets. The University of Florida has 24 students taking the flight training, and the Citadel has eight.

Twenty-six universities and colleges from five Southeastern states and Puerto Rico are undergoing the six-week leadership training at the Fort Benning campment.

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Following a two-year assignment with the 14th Infantry Regiment in Panama, Gen. Thompson served the Eighth Infantry Regiment at Fort Screven, Ga., near Savannah, from 1954 to 1958.

Then came a two-year tour with the 5th Infantry, Philippine Scouts at Fort McKinley, P. I.

In 1960 and 1961, Gen. Thompson served with the 28th Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C., the following year he was G-3 (plans and operations officer) of the 90th Infantry Division at Camp Barkeley, Panama, where he was successively chief of the Mission Section, deputy chief of staff and controller.

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Gen. Thompson was chairman of the Attack Committee of the Infantry School's Tactical Department for nine months before serving as assistant director of the Extension Course Department of Non-Resident Instruction from October, 1945, to April, 1948.

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### Birthday

(Thank You For Continuing) tents and prisoners in the stockade, supervising various branches of the post's children's nursery, Teen-Age Club, Post Barracks, Youth Group and helping servicemen and their dependents solve personal problems.

Fred's case will be proud of her military chaplain. Serving side by side with quiet devotion and high resolution to duty these clergymen of various faiths are a shining example of brotherhood in action.

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"Know what you want to do and do it," Major Gen. Wurm-mando A. Costello advised the group.

The speaker called the ROTC the answer to a high caliber of Army officers.

The U. S. Military Academy can provide only a drop in the bucket," he said.

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CEREMONY OPENS BENNING  
L-R: Gen. Pence, Gen. Thompson

### Scientists To Get Rank

Qualified civilians and servicemen classified as "Scientific and Professional Personnel" may apply for 20 Regular Army commissions to be given to specialists in the class area, according to Fort Benning officials.

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### 30th Inf. Conducts 1st Formal Mount

The 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, recently reorganized under the "Redstone" concept recently held its first Formal Guard Mount at Todd Field, Harnoy Church.

The Guard Mount was conducted by the 30th's Honor Guard and the "Marine Division" Band.

1st Lt. Joe W. Parson was adjutant for the ceremony, and 2nd Lt. Charles E. Simpson was commander of the guard.

The Redstone is capable of delivering both conventional and atomic projectiles, and is one of the largest surface-to-surface ballistic missiles successfully fired in this country.

The 40th FA Missile Co., consisting of the 21st FA Bn., the 62nd 63rd Ordnance Co. and the 50th Engineer Co. will be assigned to the Third Army as part of the Strategic Army Force. The new missile group will have approximately 600 officers and men, the Army said.

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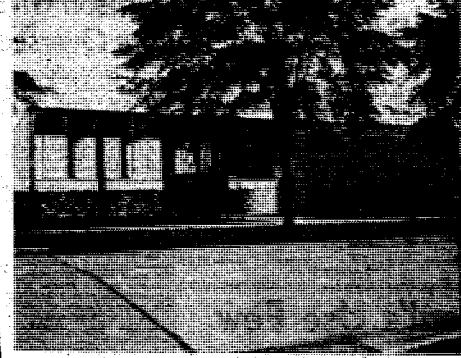
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### Aerial Observer Class Underway For Gyroscopes

An aerial Observer Course, conducted by Captain Robert Michelso, Commanding Officer, 3d Aviation Company, 3d Infantry Division, will get underway July 22 at Lawson Army Air Field.

The Course will be under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel George Dullison, Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations and Training, and Captain Robert L. McDaniel, Acting Division Aviation Officer.

It is open to all gyroscopist officers, who wish to volunteer for the training of Army Aerial Observers. The prerequisites are that they and have passed a physical exam, have no history of air sickness aviation flight duty.

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## Seal's Use Few

(By Army Forces Press Service)

If we had lived in the early years of the Republic, some of us would have had the design of the seal of the United States decorating the headboard of a bed, a wedding chest, a chair back, or a table, the wallpaper, or patterning the butter mold.

But in recent times, though no law prohibits reproduction of the seal for official purposes, American sentiment supports the State Department's view that the design of the seal of the United States is a distinguishing mark of honor and may not appropriately be used in the decoration of commercial articles.

Today the seal is affixed to the following types of documents after they have been signed by the President and countersigned by the Secretary of State: Presidential proclamations; instruments of ratification of treaties; documents granting full powers to persons named therein to negotiate and sign treaties or certain other agreements; exequaturs issued to foreign consular officers; Presidential warrants for the extradition of fugitives from the justice of the United States; orders of the Cabinet officers, ambassadors, ministers, and other Foreign Service officers, and all other civil officers who are appointed by the President and whose commissions are required by law to be issued under some other seal.

It is also affixed to the envelopes that contain letters of credence and recall and other communications from the President to heads of foreign governments.

If you are among the thousands of Americans who have visited the Department of State since July 1, 1955—when a permanent exhibit of the seal was established on the north mezzanine of the main State Department building—you have seen many types of documents carrying the impress of the seal, some of them quaint survivals of another world and time.

The exhibit includes the earliest known document to bear the seal. Dated Sept. 16, 1782, this is a grant of full powers and authority to George Washington to arrange with the British for the exchange, subsistence, and better treatment of prisoners of war.

Two other historic examples are a "sea letter" of June 18, 1793, for the brigantine Leopard, signed by President Washington and countersigned by Secretary of State Jefferson, and a passport for the ship Projector, victoriously captured at the top, dated Nov. 27, 1802, and signed by President Jefferson and Secretary of State Madison.

The exhibit carries us through the history of our nation to the present day. The focal point is the glass-walled room containing the press—a seal, both of which have been in use since 1945.

At certain hours visitors may watch the keeping of the seal-impressing it upon paper wafers pasted to documents requiring it.

Sometimes a visitor asks for a sample of the impress of the seal. But because the use of the seal is restricted by law, such requests cannot be granted.

## Washington Report

### Wilson Gives View On Overseas Trials

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The United States would ultimately have to give up its military operations overseas if it insisted on the exclusive right to try American troops, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has declared.

Wilson expressed this view in a letter to the NATO States of Forces Agreement, a treaty that recognizes that American troops are to be tried by local courts for crimes committed on foreign soil.

Wilson addressed his letter to the chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The committee has recommended a resolution that would direct President Eisenhower to seek revision of the treaty dealing with criminal jurisdiction with a view to obtaining exclusive jurisdiction over American forces abroad.

In the event of failure to obtain such a resolution, Wilson would require denunciation of the treaty by the United States.

Chairman of the committee is Rep. Thomas B. Gore (D-Ill.).

Wilson noted that the United States reserves the right to try foreign troops who commit crimes in this country. He said that the United States would be willing to give up that right.

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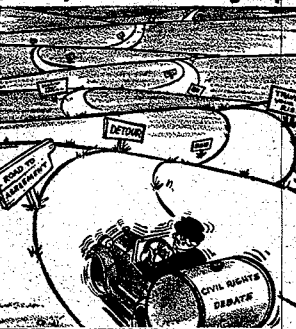
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## Plenty of Gas for a Long Trip



### Chaplain's Corner

#### Life an Educator

BY CHAPLAIN (Capt.) HARRY G. CAMPBELL, Jr.

"However much the conditions of life conform to the standards which we are not wholly related to time and space."

Mr. Churchill, with his constant penetration, has struck at the heart of the matter. "The supreme question is— and all of us are concerned with the response we make to that question, for ignore it we cannot."

Throughout the ages, religion has affirmed that it has an answer to that supreme question of what is most worthy in life, and so the Church has necessarily assumed a role as educator. A religious person may be said to be one who agrees and acts on this answer of the Church. If we are to live in a wholly religious life, the task of religious education is to give to the members of society as a whole, and by the composite of religious, all will be well, that the world is not like that and perhaps it never will be.

William of Normandy wanted the Pope-willed Lady Matilda for his wife, and he won her in spite of her objections. She conducted a life of intelligence, and in the end it was through her that Henry II, King of England, first became King of England.

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## Movie Time At Benning

### Movie Highlights

GIANT, a mature drama starring Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean, and Carroll Baker. A picture of power and ambition, eager for big things and big feelings, set against the vast background of the growing state of Texas.

THAT NIGHT, a mature melodrama featuring John Bon Shepperd Strudwick and Augusta Dabney. Based on a true experience described in a New York Magazine, this is the story of a New York advertising man who suffered and survived a crippling heart attack.

THE ARROW, a western with Rod Steiger, Jay C. Flippen, Brian Keith, Ralph Meeker, and Sara Montiel. A Confederate sharpshooter joins a Sioux Indian tribe, only to realize his ultimate loyalties remain with the white man.

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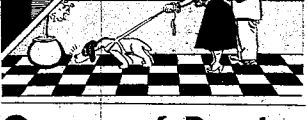
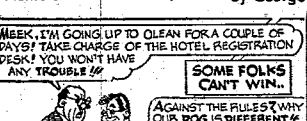
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Television viewers Sunday night got a chance to witness some of the reasons for the Ed Sullivan wasn't of the Ed Sullivan show that was dull it.

If there was any fresh air around this time, Ernie would have been pulled in a king-size cigar in the corner of his mouth.

For further satisfaction, Ernie unsuccessfully tried to blow a star and heart of the show.

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## On the Bookshelf

The Day Christ Died by Jim Bishop. (Harper, 1957)

Sometimes a prose poem; sometimes a careful explanation of what it means; preparation of food, Jewish or woman doctors; sometimes a vigorous report of events, this book covers the time from 6 p.m. Thursday to the evening of the next day, and Sir's embolism.

The Turn of the Tide by Sir Arthur Ripstein. (Doubleday, 1957)

Based on the actual diaries of the British general in command, whose strategies in those days that turned the tide of the war in which the British own comments on his diaries, and Bryant's development of the events between 1839 and 1843.

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## Post Exchange Observes 62nd Year of Serving Servicemen

The Post Exchange system at Fort Benning and throughout the world will mark its 62nd year of service to American fighting men and their families July 25.

On that date in 1895, the War Department officially recognized exchanges as a part of the American military system.

From rather humble beginnings, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service as it is named today has expanded into a worldwide organization presently operating in 30 countries. Post Exchange facilities are now available at the larger reservations but at the remotest sites with even less than 200 personnel.

The Fort Benning Post Exchange system is under the direction of Lt. Col. J. J. Larson of Ft. Benning, Mich.

According to Col. Larson the maximum operation does not cost the U. S. taxpayer a cent. The system not only is self-sustaining but is a profit-making organization. Revenue collected from exchange sales goes into the Central Post Fund to support such activities as hobby shops and intramural sports.

The government only supplies the actual buildings for the Post Exchange system. All overhead such as the payroll, utilities and other operating expenses are paid by the individual exchange system.

At Fort Benning the local exchange contributes highly to the Chattahoochee Valley area providing a payroll of more than \$7,000 monthly and employing over 300 civilian personnel. In addition the exchange purchases approximately half of its supplies and retail merchandise through local wholesale firms.

The Fort Benning Post Exchange also regulates 65 small locally owned businesses operated as concessions on the post, insuring both military personnel and merchants a fair price for the services performed.

The first Post Exchange building, a small wooden structure was erected at Fort Benning in 1899 on a site now occupied by Doughboy Stadium. In two years the tiny structure became obsolete and the building was enlarged. With



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## Jarrett Gets Col.'s Rating

Col. Paul J. Jarrett, director The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, has been promoted.

Mrs. Jarrett pinned on her husband's silver eagle in ceremonies in the office of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander.

Col. Jarrett was assigned to Fort Benning this month after being graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He served in the Company and Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division of Army Pacific headquarters, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, from December, 1953, to last December.

## Boy Scouts Slate Annual Summer Camp Aug. 3-17

Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 27 will hold its annual summer camp Aug. 3 through 17 at Camp Barnett on the military reservation.

Members of Fort Benning's Scout Troops No. 10 and 37 also are invited to attend the camp. Camp Barnett is located at the junction of Second Armored Division and 1st Army Roads.

The camp will be conducted in two one-week periods at a cost of \$12 per boy per week payable in advance. Approximately 30 Boy Scouts have registered for the two-week session.

Registration for these boys who have not signed will be held today between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. at the Boy Scout House behind Russ post. Each applicant will receive information containing complete details on attending the camp.

This year the 9th Medical Group commanded by Col. Harry C. McClain of Saxton, Pa., will sponsor the summer camp. Adult members of the Scout Council for Troop No. 27

## Nicaraguans Visit Post

The director of the Nicaraguan Military Academy, Col. Francisco Boza will be at Fort Benning through August 1 to view U. S. Army Infantry School tactical and weapons training.

He is accompanied by the adjutant of the academy, Lt. Armando Fernandez.

Demonstrations of technique of fire of the 30 caliber machine gun, recoilless rifle, 3.5 rocket launcher, 90-mm tank gun and the 81-mm mortar will be highlighted on Boza's schedule. He also will observe platoons of the heavy weapons company attached to reconnaissance platoons and amphibious vehicles.

Col. Boza was assigned to an official luncheon July 24 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Major Layton H. Green, assigned to The Infantry School's Tactical Department, is project officer.

## Six Supply Outlets Replaced by Center

FT. RILEY, Kan., (AP)—A self-service supply center is replacing six supply outlets at this post, it has been announced. An open house was scheduled for July 27 at the new, supermarket-style center.

## SHOTGUN GREETING

A Long Beach, Calif., bartender raised his hand in salute and said "Hi" when a customer walked into his cafe. The man showed a sawed-off shotgun at him and said: "Now you can raise the other hand, too." The bandit took \$500 from the till and another \$111 from four persons at the bar.

## Crafts' Biggest Test Lawson Helicopters Begin Record Flight

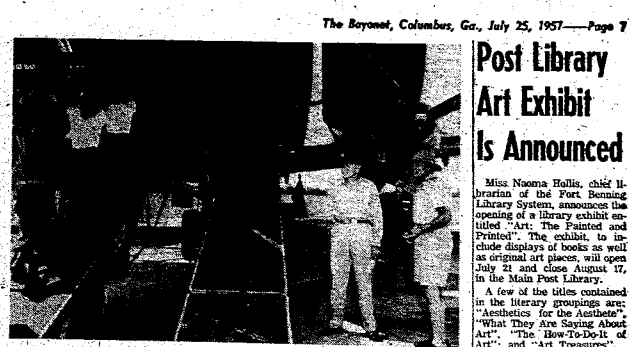
Possibly the longest flight ever made in the U. S. will begin July 22 when a group of 134 helicopters took off from Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field.

Twenty-one aircraft of the 31st Helicopter Company, Third Transportation Battalion, departed in three waves of seven aircraft each on their way across country. The farthest point west they will reach will be Ontario, Calif. Then they will fly to their destination at Camp Desert Rock, Nev. The helicopters left at 5:45, 6:45 and 7:45 a.m.

Lt. Col. Charles Ernest of Carmel, Third Battalion commander, piloted the lead plane in the group.

The purpose of this flight is to take part in the largest test ever conducted with helicopters in the U. S. and will be in conjunction with atomic tests, Exercise Desert Rock VII and VIII which are scheduled for August, said Capt. Albert E. Fitzgerald, operations officer for the project.

Two other units, Eighth Transportation Company and 140th Transportation Detachment from Fort Bragg, N.C., will join the Third Battalion, 31st Company and 15th Transportation (Maintenance) Detachment, to complete the group participating in the two atomic tests.



**DESTINATION . . . DESERT ROCK . . .** U. S. Air Force Capt. W. B. Wilcox third from right, of Portland, Oregon, mission commander of five E-124's from Donaldson Air Force Base in Columbia, S. C. and Lt. Col. Charles Ernest, right of Carmel, Calif., commander of the Third Transportation Battalion at Fort Benning, watch rotary blades for H-34 helicopters being loaded onto a C-124. This was part of the preliminary preparation of 21 H-34 helicopters from the 21st Helicopters Company, Third Battalion, which departed Lawson Army Air Force July 22 for Camp Desert Rock, Nev., to take part in the atomic bomb tests in August.

## Brigade Cook Given TSB June Award

Chosen over 2,500 School Brigade enlisted men, Pfc. Willie S. Kearney, a Cook with the 3rd School Brigade, Hq. & Hq Co., 3rd Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was awarded the TSB June Award for his performance as a "Soldier of the Month" plaque for June by Colonel Earl F. Kline, School Brigade's g'd' Commanding Officer Tuesday.

In the final competition, Pfc. Kearney was over four other battalions: "Soldiers of the Month." He repeated the award because of the great senior representing other School Brigade units were: Sp5 Herbert A. Steinfeld, Sp4 Robert J. Maynard, Sp4 Lester Leadet, Sp4 Charles P. Webb and Carroll F. Herron, OCS Max K. McHaney and Gary W. Bowles acted as color guards.

The first officer candidates have now "turned blue."

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## 51st OCS Group Holds 'Turning Blue' Parade

The headline of this particular story could well read "51st Officer Candidate Company Turns Blue."

For the past two weeks, the 51st Co. has been in a state of excitement and expectation as the officer candidates made preparations for the traditional "Blue Parade". The parade and excitement signify that the OCS are achieving "senior status."

To the individual candidate, it means that he has started the "last lap" in fulfilling his ambition of becoming an officer in the U. S. Army. The day of "turning blue" marks the lifting of many restrictions and the gaining of privileges. Senior candidates are accorded all the courtesy due a commissioned officer by the junior candidates and are responsible for the correction of any deficiencies by a junior OCS.

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## Post Library Art Exhibit Is Announced

Miss Nooma Hollis, chief librarian of the Post Exchange Library System, announces the opening of a library exhibit entitled "Art: The Painted and Printed." The exhibit, to include displays of books as well as original art pieces, will open July 21 and close August 17, in the Main Post Library.

A few of the titles contained in the literary groupings are: "Aesthetics for the Aesthete," "What They Are Saying About Art," "How-To-Do-It of Art," and "Art Treasures." Original paintings to be shown are by Sp5 Milton T. Stubbs, a personnel clerk with the ROTC office. He has worked during off-duty hours as Crafts instructor at Fort Dix, N.J., and is Service Club No. 1 at Fort Benning. Specialist Stubbs is a graduate of N.Y.S. College for Teachers at Buffalo and of the Albright Art School in Buffalo. He was formerly an art consultant for the Middletown, N.Y. public schools and has continued his art interests during off-duty time in the Army.

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## ROTC Cadets Stage Review On July 20



**COLOR GUARD** . . . Regimental Color Guard for the ROTC Review July 20 at French Field was selected from some 1,800 cadets. They are, from left to right, Lewis B. Barksdale, The Citadel; Harry M. Hutchings Jr., The Citadel; Ronald B. Bailey, Florida A&M College, and Melvin L. Wimmer, The Citadel.

Thirteen hundred ROTC cadets from 25 southern colleges and universities staged a regimental review at Fort Benning's French Field July 20. Highlight of the review was presentation of a plaque by the cadet regimental commander to Lt. Col. Hugh E. Howard, commander of the detachment from the First Airborne Battle Group, 50th Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky., which is supporting the ROTC camp. The plaque was presented in appreciation for the outstanding support given the cadets.

In the reviewing party was Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center; Col. William H. Bull, assistant to the deputy commanding general; Lt. Col. Charles T. Boyle, Tactical Department, U. S. Army Infantry School, and Lt. Col. J. F. Melcher, G-4 (Logistics) section, The Infantry Center.

## Cadets Slate Field Tests

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## CADETS MARCHING

A fine example of precision marching was shown by 1,800 ROTC cadets from 25 southern colleges as they staged a regimental review at Fort Benning's French Field. The cadets, at Fort Benning for six weeks of summer training, were reviewed by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

## Gen. Ahmad Captain Beer Presented Visits Post Achievement Certificate

The U. S. Infantryman on the job was seen by the deputy chief of staff of the Pakistan Army, Major Gen. Halitkhar Ahmad, July 21 and 22 when he inspected U. S. Army Infantry School training activities at Fort Benning.

The Allied officer conferred with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of The Infantry School, and was honored at an official luncheon July 22 in the Main Officers Mess.

Air and ground mobility and firepower demonstrations initiated by Gen. Ahmad's school, which included tours of The Infantry School's Ranger and Communications Departments.

effectiveness of the various committees and sections," the citation stated.

A 1946 graduate of The Infantry School's Officer Candidate course, Capt. Beer served with the 116th Engineer Combat Group in Europe during World War II. From 1951 to 1954, he was assigned to commands in Korea and Japan.

In 1954 Capt. Beer attended the associate officers advanced course at The Infantry School. He was assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry Center's G-1 (Personnel) Section until going to the Department of Non-Resident Instruction in Columbus, Ga.

He attended Springfield (Mass.) College before entering the Army and has been a student at the University of Georgia Off Center Campus in Columbus. He left Fort Benning July 20 for assignment with the 20th Infantry Regiment at Fort Robb, Canal Zone.

Capt. Beer is married to the former Becky Welch of Glen Burnie, Md. They have a son, Michael, 10.

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## 3d Div. Units Get Historical Pixs, Scripts

Individual organizations of the 3rd Infantry Division were presented historical motion pictures on July 15 by Col. Charles B. Smith, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group, 15th Infantry.

## Homelowners Meet at Post

The old saying: "It's a small world" has been definitely brought out by three Lawson Field Helicopter Pilots. The three CWOs—Charles R. Hall, Walter J. Carroll, and Robert Wright—are pilots for the 1st Transport Company, 15th Infantry Regiment based at Fort Lewis, Washington in 1939, and a citation explaining the regiment signed in 1918 by Petain, Marshal of France.

Presented to the Commanding Officer of the 1st Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Artillery, was a group picture of the entire 1st Field Artillery Regiment, made in 1939, and a citation explaining the regiment signed in 1918 by Petain, Marshal of France.

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**Association Hears Dr. Tate's Address**

Dr. Harold S. Tate of Clemson, S. C., second vice-president of the Georgia State Reserve Officers Association, addressed the organization's Fort Benning chapter July 18.

The dinner meeting was at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers Mess.

Dr. Tate, U. S. Army Infantry School educational adviser, reported on the Reserve Officers Association national convention, which was held in Santa Barbara, Calif., June 28 through 30.

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## German Officer Tells MOWW Of Army Problems in Homeland

Germany can't build an army greater than Russia and yet smaller than Luxembourg, Lt. Col. Walter Hartmann of the West German Army said July 18 at Fort Benning.

This need of a military force facing the new German Army were explained in a talk before the Columbus Chapter of Military Order of World Wars at the Main Officers Mess.

Col. Hartmann of Hof, Bavaria, a student at The Infantry School, admitted that it was difficult for some to understand how a nation that had built 60 divisions in one winter during World War II was unable to build only 12 in the last two years. He placed the blame on political and technical difficulties. He pointed out that the army was the only thing that Germany failed to rebuild immediately after World War II.

With the conclusion of World War II, he said, the German people moved from one extreme to another, from the militaristic Third Reich to a deep spirit of pacifism. In line with this, he explained, the former German feeling of being soldiers turned into one of condemnation as public opinion erases the military problems which the Nazi party member. The opposition of trade unions for the German Army because of what he called the "grace of zero," that is, the necessity to build from nothing which is, in reality, the opportunity to build from the experience of all other nations.

Col. Hartmann saw action during World War II in Poland, France, Russia, Finland, Austria and Italy. He used numerous charts, maps and pictures to give an informative account of the organization and limitations of the new German Army.

The speaker was introduced by Col. (Ret.) Charles B. Taylor, chapter commander. Guest of honor was Brig. Gen. James E. Leary, assistant commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division.

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## 7th Infantry Shifts To 'Pentomic' Div.

The Army's 7th Inf. Div. in Korea began a reorganization this month along Pentomic lines to increase its capability to meet demands of modern warfare.

Part of the previously announced over-all reorganization of the Army, the 7th Div. will become the 10th U. S. Pentomic Div.

Hall and Carroll finished their assignment to the 4th Troop Co. (M) at Fort Benning, Ohio. That, of course, was all that was needed to start a reorganization of mutual friends and Portsmouth.

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**MEETING** . . . Shown chatting at the monthly meeting of the Columbus (Ga.) chapter of Military Order of World Wars at the Fort Benning Main Officers Mess July 18 are, left to right, Brig. Gen. James Leary, assistant commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division, guest of honor; Lt. Col. Walter Hartmann of the West German Army, speaker, and Major (Ret.) Charles B. Taylor, chapter commander.

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**VIEWERS RAFT . . .** Chief instructor of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Lt. Col. Richard L. Rutherford, center, discusses the merits of an expedient brush raft during a visit at The Infantry School July 18 and 19. At left is Capt. William H. Tyler, Infantry School Weapons Department, serving as project officer for Col. Rutherford. At right is Capt. Thomas U. Harrod, assigned to The Infantry School's Ranger Department. Col. Rutherford headed a party of 12 Canadians viewing Infantry School activities.

## Canadian Inf. School Officials Visit Post 'Airborne'

The chief instructor of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden, Ontario, Lt. Col. Richard L. Rutherford, headed a party of 12 Canadians visiting Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School July 18 and 19. The visitors included Keith B. Bennett of the Directorate of Works, Canadian Army headquarters, Ottawa and 10 faculty members of the Canadian Infantry School, Lt. Col. John M. Delamere, deputy director of military training, Capt. William J. Bailey, Lt. Andre Petelle, Lt. Leonard R. Edwards and Lt. Joseph J. B. Pariseau, instructors, and S-Sgts. John E. Juteau, Robert M. Whelan and Charles H. Slade, assistant instructors.

## Gen. Powell Sends Flag To Canadians

An Infantry School flag has been sent to the Royal Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Borden, Ontario, in appreciation for the courtesies shown. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, and nine other key Fort Benning officers during a visit at the Canadian institution last month. The post officers visited the Canadian school June 13 to 15 to observe methods of instruction. Thirteen Canadians, headed by Lt. Col. Richard L. Rutherford, the school's chief instructor, paid a similar visit to Fort Benning July 18 and 19. The flag was sent to Col. Peter R. Bingham, commandant of the Canadian School of Infantry, by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commandant of The Infantry School, on behalf of Gen. Powell.



"May this flag serve as a constant reminder of the good will and comradeship which exist between our two schools," Brig. Gen. Ruggles accompanying letter said in part.

**AWARDED . . .** Mrs. Doris J. Ford of Daytona Beach, Fla., civilian employee in the Office of the Secretary of the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, is presented a cash award of \$10 for her proposal of a safety measure. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Mrs. Ford's suggestion that safety handrails be installed on the stairs leading from the basement to the first floor of The Infantry School is expected to result in valuable intangible benefits, officials said.

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## Rifle Firers To Use New Front Sight

When the U. S. Army Rifle Team fires in the National Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August, a new National Match front sight will be used on the rifles, according to Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commander of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

Col. Mason and members of his unit are responsible for the training of the U. S. Army rifle and pistol squads at Fort Benning and Fort Niagara, N. Y.

The new sight was produced by the Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois. It is designed to give a more exacting sight picture. The sight is currently being used by the marksmanship unit in training the rifle team, which is now at Fort Niagara.

The change in the sight, brought about through a series of tests conducted by the U. S. Army Rifle Team, is a summer blade than the standard. The old blade was .084 of an inch while the new blade is .082 of an inch. The new blade covers less of the target area when sighting, and enables the shooter to see more white portions on each side of it. One of the major aids in this elimination of sight width was the use of a fiber can tell more about whether or not he is centering his rifle.

## Pistol Team Sets Match

A 12-man US Army Pistol Team is slated as match scores with over 200 competitors tomorrow, when the first round of the Northeastern Regional Pistol Championships gets underway at Attleboro, Mass.

Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, Head Coach and Team Captain, is sending the strong Army delegation to the New England tournament led by a pair of the country's finest pistolists in the personage of M-Sgt. H. L. "Joe" Bunker, 1956 National Champion, and Lt. David C. Miller, runner-up to Sgt. Bunker in last year's National Matches.

## Lester Declares TSB Baseball Nine Comparable To The Average Big Ten Team

"The hot corner" ace of the USAIS-TSB baseball team is not a new hand at the game. He is Lt. Lester Hawthorne, assigned as a TAC officer with the 24th Company, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

"Hawthorne is a 1956 graduate of the University of Iowa, where he played on the varsity baseball team for three years as an outfielder, and was selected a member of the All-Big Ten team as a rightfielder the same year.

Lt. Hawthorne tried out for the Cleveland Indians' Class "B" team, but was called into the Army, he will play two-year stint that precluded his playing professional baseball at that time. As for his aspirations as a pro player, Hawthorne says "I'd like to play pro baseball, but not planning on it very long."

He goes on to say that the USAIS-TSB team is comparable to the average Big Ten



## GOLF CLINIC . . . Boys and girls enrolled in the Fort Benning children's golf clinic wroted in their fellow golfer get a lesson. The young golfer is Richard Stafford, son of Major and Mrs. N. T. Stafford Jr. His instructor is M-Sgt. Edward Wildsmith, non-commissioned athletic officer for the Youth Activities.

## Eager Youngsters Learn Golf Early at Post Clinic

Some eager youngsters are attending a children's golf clinic at Fort Benning's County Club golf course.

The clinic, sponsored by the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club for children of military personnel at the post, held its first session July 17.

## Pony All-Stars Play Legion Sat.

Fort Benning's Pony League All-Stars will play the Charles S. Harrison American Legion Post No. 55 in Columbus, Ga., in a special baseball tilt July 27 at Gowdy Field at 7 p.m.

## Regimental Baseball Race

Baseball standings in the Regimental Baseball League including last Sunday's game:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Division Artillery	11	4	.733
School Brigade	10	5	.687
7th ICC	10	5	.687
USA Inf Sch Trp Cmd (29th Inf)	10	5	.687
30th ICC	10	5	.687
Support Command	8	7	.533
Special Troop Command	8	7	.533
15th ICC	6	9	.400
94th Medical Group	4	12	.250
151st Engineer Group	1	15	.063

# School to Begin For Small Arms

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG  
A group of approximately 40 selected officers and enlisted men from the U.S. Army Infantry Weapons Department will conduct the annual Small Arms Training School in August at Camp Perry, Ohio, prior to the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The first part of the school will be held from August 31 to August 11 for all pistoliers, while the rifle course will be conducted from August 22 to August 29. These two times are for eliminating conflicts of having courses during the actual competition of the matches.

This is a nation-wide school which is expected to give instruction for over 3,000 rifle and pistoliers from all the services and civilian marksmen. All competitors who fire in the national matches are required to take one of the five different sections of the school before competing.

Col. John H. Chambers of Machine Island, Mich., committee chairman for special purpose weapons at Fort Benning, will direct the school. This year an addition to the four major components of the school, which include basic, advanced course for both rifle and pistol marksmanship, will be a special police school for military and civilian law enforcement.

Capt. John Preble of the Provost Marshal General's Section at Fort Gordon, Ga., will be in charge of the police school. Members are expected to be represented from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Treasury Department, and other departments throughout the nation and law enforcement units from all the military and civilian law enforcers.

The instruction for both the basic and advanced courses during this school will encompass a variety of subjects to include firing techniques of fire, operation of a competitive range, weapon maintenance and other related fields.

"This school was established by the National Defense Act of 1916 and has been an integrated part of the National Matches since that time. Only last week at the 30th ICC in a game for the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, it was the school for the Commanders and moved them into a fourth place tie in the Regimental Baseball League.

The Commanders opened their scoring in the third inning when Wedler Hall tied off with a single to center. John Barnard, winning pitcher, was safe at first on a fielder's choice. Howard Williams, singled sending Barnard to second. Barnard was out at third on Frank Les's grounder, when the third baseman threw to first trying to double up Lee. Williams went to third, Lee stole second and Williams scored on a wild pitch by Taylor with Lee moving to third. Lee then stole home as the

## TOM WIERZBICKI 12 Milers Break 4-Minute Mark

For years the track world regarded the four minute mile as almost unattainable. Like prosperity in the 1930's, it was always just around the corner. And nobody ever turned it.

Then on May 6, 1954, along came Roger Bannister, the Englishman, to run a mile in 3 minutes 53.4 seconds. He was almost immediately followed by others, including John Landy of Australia. Six weeks after Bannister broke the barrier; on June 21, at Turku Stadium in Finland, Landy sped across the finish line in 3:58.

Landy's mark stood, though several others entered the distinguished circle of "breakers". Names like Chris Chataway, Lazo Tabort, Jim Bailey, Gunnar Nielsen, Ron Delany, and Derek Ibbotson.

And then last Saturday, July 20 to be exact, four men in the same race came across the finish line under four minutes. Derek Ibbotson, a 23-year-old airman, who became the ninth man to break the four minute mile, lead the group with a fantastic time of 3:57.2 for a new world's record.

### More Psychological

With this past performance twelve men have now entered what many thought was an impossible circle. This prediction, that the four minute barrier was more psychological than physical.

Is it possible to set up track ultimates, to say that the fastest mile will be 3:56, that the fastest 100 yards nine seconds, the highest pole vault 16 feet?

According to Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, University of Illinois professor who has followed and studied track closely since 1929, talk of track ultimates is a foolish kind of generalization.

"We don't know yet how finely the human body can be trained. Scientific training methods are just now coming into the picture."

### Assault Against Clock

Undoubtedly man will continue his assault against the clock. Races are that which a few decades he may even run the mile in 3:40, maybe even 3:30. A fast horse, however, can do it in little over 1:30. But no human runner will ever come near this time. The three-minute mile? Today's experts scoff at the idea.

A question puzzling most track enthusiasts is: Where are the American milers? All twelve who have broken the barrier represent different countries.

Dr. Cureton has the answer to that question: "Six months a year is not sufficient."

Dr. Cureton believes that if milers would follow Lauri Pihlakka's revolutionized conditioning with his system of interval training, they would be ready to start breaking records.

To be more specific, interval training consists in breaking up the over-all distance running into short distances. The runner, a miler for instance, would sprint 220 yards, walk 220 yards, sprint 220 yards and walk another 220, keeping this up until he had run several miles. Essentially it was a case of run, relax, run, relax.

Dr. Cureton says that the American milers would be the first to demolish the time barrier, turned in a never run the four minute mile. Running for the University of Kansas, Santee covered the mile in 4:01.3 on May 29. At the Compton Relay a week later, he beat his time down to 4:00.6. The Gibson sacrifice, James sent a slow roller down the ICC line which Barnard fouled for error and with Sins scoring. Howard Will hit Jack Beck, and Wedler Hall tied off with a single to center. John Barnard, winning pitcher, was safe at first on a fielder's choice. Howard Williams, singled sending Barnard to second. Barnard was out at third on Frank Les's grounder, when the third baseman threw to first trying to double up Lee. Williams went to third, Lee stole second and Williams scored on a wild pitch by Taylor with Lee moving to third. Lee then stole home as the

## Foxes Slate Tilt at Post

Columbus Foxes and Knoxville Smokies will stage a regular South Atlantic League contest at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field at 8 p.m. Aug. 1.

No proceeds from the game will go to the Youth Activity Organization.

This will be the second time that the local Columbus team has performed at Gowdy Field this year. The Foxes were featured on the "Game of the Day" broadcast June 4 against the Jacksonville Braves. The contest, all abbreviated tilt, halted by rain at the end of eight innings, saw Jacksonville win by a 7-1 game, 4-3.

The South Atlantic contest is broadcast across the nation by the Mutual Broadcasting Company with WFLA-TV in Phenix City the local outlet.

## For National Matches

### Army Marksmen Train Air Force Shooters Here

The Infantry Center and Adjutant General's School will co-host this summer to a 25-man U. S. Air Force Rifle and Pistol Team training at Fort Benning until the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

The squad, under the supervision of Col. Thomas C. Kellogg, represents the Air Force's first attempt at training a rifle and pistol team on a full time basis.

Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commander of the marksmanship unit, has assigned four rifle and pistol instructors to the Air Force team.

The instructors include M-Sgt. Louis L. Coulter of Mailhead Flt. and Sgt. Wayne E. Fong of Fort Wayne, Ind., members of the U. S. Army



TRAINERS MEET OLD PROS . . . Skeeter Newsome, (R) manager of the Columbus and Whitey Reis (l) leading hitter in the South Atlantic League. The trainers, attending last Saturday night's contest at the Private Kevin McGrath and Frank Paterno both men are with Co. A of the 9th Battalion with the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

rifle squad, who will train the Marksmanship Unit. Sellers of Phoenix, Ariz., and Richard P. Shoshan of San Marina, Calif., both on the U. S. Army Pistol Team, will be coaches for the pistoliers.

Full cooperation has been extended by Major Gen. Herbert H. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, to make available all facilities at the Air Force team.

"The more experienced and qualified shooters we have in the country, the more rewards we can expect from the realization that marksmanship, as part of our national heritage, is not only being preserved but made to foster as well," Col. Mason said in regard to the development of the Air Force's shooting program.

## YAC'ivity Baseball Results

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## SFC Praised For Efficiency

Sergeant First Class Melvin G. Corwell, Company B, 2nd Radio Group, 4th Infantry, was presented the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Lt. Col. Charles W. Sample, Battle Group Commander.

The award was given in recognition of Sgt. Corwell's outstanding service with Company B, 2nd Radio Group, 4th Infantry in Japan from Aug. 8, 1956 to April 23, 1957.

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## Division Cook Aids Youths At Boys' Club

Combining banking with base food - handling with fun games, and Hors d' Oeuvres with the hit and run in a trick, all to Sp Richard Sharts, first cook in Company C, 1st Battle Group, 25th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division.

Specialist Sharts is the manager of a real kick out of help. Softball team, a member of the South Columbus Boys' Club League.

Currently sporting a 5-4 record in league play, the Blue Boys says their coach, have a good chance to improve their record and are in contention for the league title.

When asked how cooking for the Army and coaching a Boys' Softball team happened to come about, Specialist Sharts said he volunteered to help the Boys' Club when his own two boys became members. In addition to coaching, Specialist Sharts umpires Babe Ruth League games, directs activities at the club, and takes the boys swimming by bus.

Specialist Sharts says he gets a real kick out of helping not only his own boys, but all the members of the club as well. In fact, he says, the boys are a lot easier to get along with than some of the KPs he works with in C Company's mess hall.



**GRID STAR . . .** University of Mississippi's All-American football standout, Paige Cottrill (R), record fires the M-1 rifle on the range at the 1957 ROTC Summer Camp. The hefty gridiron star who will play for the pro Los Angeles Rams next season, is among the nearly 1300 student-cadets who are currently undergoing a six-week leadership training course at the Fort Benning encampment. Lt. Col. Richard McClure, Memphis, Tenn., acts as the firing coach.

## Div. Pistoliers Win in Atlanta

Four pistoliers from the 54th, 22 caliber Rapid Fire event and a second expert in the Camp Perry Course and US pistol team sweep to 14 awards in the River Band all members of the club as well. In fact, he says, the boys are a lot easier to get along with than some of the KPs he works with in C Company's mess hall.

## STC Drops School Brigade Nine With 4-Run Outburst in Eighth

Special Troops Command put a halt to the Infantry School Brigade baseball team's winning ways Tuesday as they fell last Wednesday at Gowdy Field.

Playing far below its usual standard, USAIS dropped the crucial game to seventh-place STC by its inability to bring home runs on bases. Three times USAIS failed to score with bases loaded. USAIS left 13 to die on base, while STC failed only on eight.

The winners needed but two big innings to win, scoring three in the fourth and four in the eighth. Infantry School failed to muster more than one run at a time, bringing home single runs in the second, third, sixth, eighth and ninth.

Although seemingly confused by the offerings of STC pitcher Dick Murray, USAIS outdid Special Troops 12-9. Murray went the route while USAIS used three pitchers, ending up with catcher Jamie Padgett who retired the last four STC batters in a row. Padgett started the game for USAIS and was replaced in the fifth by Dusty Rose, who garnered the loss.

STC won the game in the eighth inning with the team batting around the lineup. Mission Gerardi started off with a single and stole second. Ralph Nicklin walked, and Bob Groeters hit a ground ball forcing Gerardi at third. USAIS third baseman Lee Heasley started the game.

out to talk to pitcher Rose, Groeters and Hodge. John and Nicklin got ideas about stealing third. Hawthorne whipped ground and caught Nicklin just shy of third, making two outs.

Ron Hodge started a new rally with a single. Dick Ault followed with the same, and pitcher Murray slashed out what appeared to be a whoping ninth-inning rally.



**SAFE . . .** Lt. Lt. Jane C. Ansgore, shortstop for WAC Co. softball team, slides safely into home despite the futile attempt by SP2 Gladys Martin, catcher of the Ft. McClellan team. Ft. McClellan by the score of 18-13.

## 15th Anniversary

## Transportation Unit To Mark Birthday

A massive display of the sedan to the tank, white land vehicles and Army aircraft will be fixed-wing aircraft will highlight the 15th anniversary celebration of the U. S. Army Transportation Corps at Fort Benning's Sightseeing Field July 21.

An invitation has been extended to residents of the Columbus-Plains City area to attend the anniversary celebration which begins at 9:30 a. m. In 1942, when a group of four trucks was utilized in extended tests. These tests revealed the need for vehicles with additional horse power and power application to all wheels for use in rough terrain.

The Transportation Corps assumed responsibility for water transport from Quartermaster Corps March 9, 1942. The railway service was placed under operational control of the corps in September during the same year.

In 1962, responsibility for maintenance and supply of all Army fixed-wing airplanes and helicopters was assigned to the corps. From the Ordnance Corps, the operational control of cargo helicopter corps is an additional function with the transportation officers flying and commanding operational helicopter units.

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**FRIENDLY CHAT . . .** Institution heads from 25 of 26 southern colleges and universities represented at Fort Benning's 1957 ROTC summer camp visited the camp July 17-18. Shown chatting with the Very Reverend Father Andrew C. Smith, president of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., are, left to right, cadets Charles G. Patersons of Mobile, Ala., James F. Paulk of Mobile, Ala., and Kenneth J. Cook of Mobile, Ala., all of Spring Hill College.

## Combat Veteran OCS Student Saw Action In Heated Korean Battle

Officer Candidate Francis M. Latchford, a member of the 5th Airborne Division, 5th Infantry Center, was one of a number of student candidates who has seen action in the Armed Forces of our country.

He took part in the Korean conflict and some of his heavy fighting after the 4th Division of the California National Guard was activated in September, 1950. Before he saw action, the Army gave him additional training to qualify him as "combat ready".

Latchford received his basic Camp McVair, near Mount Fujiyama in Japan. Here he was instructed in coordinated regimental combat team tactics, with emphasis on platoon, company and battalion tactics. Latchford was subsequently moved to Korea in 1952.

The Kunshong Valley, a point on the Iron Triangle and Kumsong Valley near Enping Ridge, was the scene of most of his action and just as other American soldiers, the superior training and firepower of the U.S. soldier were the important factors in his safe return to the States, in comparison to the heavy casualties inflicted on the enemy.

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## Wives Given Lawson Tour By Officers

A tour of Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Center by B-34 flight demonstrations by B-34 helicopters were given approximately 50 wives of officers from the 25th Helicopter Company July 17.

Lt. Col. Charles Ernest, commander of the Third Transportation Battalion, was host for the occasion.

During the critique given the wives, Major Amore V. Juliano, commander of the 31st Company, presented Col. Ernest with an honorary membership to the company.

The ladies then toured Lawson's Operations Section, weather station and hangars. This was followed by demonstrations at Cactus Drop Zone by B-34 helicopters. Trick maneuvers, speed clips and oh-stere-type of flying were demonstrated. The pilots of the aircraft were Capt. August Jaminicki and CWO Raymond Bowers, both of the 31st Company.

The wives were given an opportunity to get into the cockpit's seat, while their husbands showed them how they check out and put the helicopters into operation.

**Pointers Go Navy-- For Short While**  
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Some prospective Army officers get a look at Navy life recently.

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**PIX WINNERS . . .** The five first place winners of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Photography Contest at Fort Benning display the trophies they won in the professional and amateur classes. Col. Richard A. Kent, third from right, personnel officer for the Infantry Center, made the presentations. Left to right are PPC William A. Schaeffer of Company 31st Battalion, Special Troops Command, color transparency, professional class; Lt. Col. Gordon E. Ayre U.S. Army Infantry School Staff Department, black and white single picture in amateur class; SFC John K. Cravens, Company C, Infantry School Detachment, color transparency in amateur class; Col. Kent; SFC Claude E. Downs, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School Brigade, black and white single photo in professional class, and SFC Arthur Z. Anderson, Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, black and white picture story in professional class.

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The funds were awarded to the Division NCO Club for the purpose of installing air conditioning, completely renovating the interior and reequipping the mess hall facilities. Work on the interior is scheduled for completion by the first of September.

Air-conditioning will be installed throughout the club as well as complete renovation of the Ball Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Nursery.

New acoustical type ceilings and indirect lighting facilities will also be added. All furniture and fixtures will either be re-upholstered or replaced.

### BIG QUESTIONS and Little Answers



**OUTSTANDING TRAINEE** — Pvt. Thomas E. Scott (left) of Winston Salem, N. C., 826th Tank Battalion, receives a certificate from Lt. Col. Walter J. Davies, 826th Tank Bn commanding officer. Pvt. Scott was selected as the outstanding trainee on the basis of a stiff examination by his superiors.

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### Master Sgt. Reups for 6

Lieutenant Colonel C. Floyd Caulfield, Assistant Ordnance Advisor to the Infantry Board, gave a free coffee call on July 16 to the members of the Board in celebration of his recent promotion to silver leaves.

Lieutenant Colonel Caulfield, who recently celebrated the completion of twenty-six years service in the Army, has served tours of duty which include the Normandy Invasion that terminated in Leipzig, Germany, Boston, Massachusetts; Fort Meade, Maryland; Korea and Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Lieutenant Colonel Caulfield, presently resides with his wife and four sons, at 2825 1/2 St. Estes Drive, Columbus, Georgia.

M-Sgt. Truman F. Mikles, a Photo Laboratory Supervisor in the Human Research Unit, reported six years July 15. M-Sgt. Mikles has been in the service twice and one-half years and has served tours of duty which include France, Germany, Korea, Fort Belvoir, Virginia and Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

M-Sgt. Mikles presently resides with his wife, Dorothy, and three children, Jane and eight, Devin age seven and Fredrick age five, at 2825 1/2 St., Columbus, Georgia. Detachment members are:

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Detachment's softball team has been selected for the winning their 12th regular scheduled game against Company B, 1st SFG, on July 2 by a score of 8-1. Presently their record stands at 12 wins and 2 losses. The 13th game will be out to win their 13th game as they go against the 14th Ordnance Company July 5. The 17th Ordnance Company is one of the two teams that hold a win against the Redlanders.

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### 29th Inf. Events

## Captain Ondelk Named New CO Of Hq. Unit, First Battle Group

Capt. Michael Ondelk has taken over commanding officer duties of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. He returned recently from a tour of duty in Italy. Capt. Ondelk, formerly a company commander, has departed to leave the Advanced Officers Course.

Two privates have joined Co. B, became the father of a six-month old child.

CWO Eugene Johnson has left the mess sergeant at Co. D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. He has joined Co. A of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. He has been assigned to the mess sergeant at Co. D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Two second lieutenants joined the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. They are: M-Sgt. James C. Browning, formerly a mess sergeant at Co. D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. He has been assigned to the mess sergeant at Co. D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Eugene Johnson has left the mess sergeant at Co. D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. He has been assigned to the mess sergeant at Co. D, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga.

1st BATTLE GROUP ASST. ADM. — Captain Leslie B. Miller of Leesburg, Fla., is the new Assistant Adjutant for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Capt. Miller was formerly the commanding officer at the 560th Tank Company.

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Private Leslie B. Miller, an Assistant Adjutant for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga. He has been assigned to the Assistant Adjutant for the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga.

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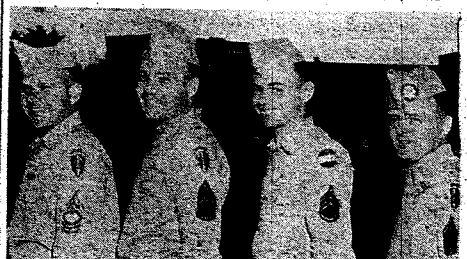
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**TSB NCOs SELECTED FOR OCS** . . . Five noncommissioned officers assigned to The School Brigade have been selected to attend Infantry Officer Candidate School here at Fort Benning. They are, left to right, M-Sgt. Clifford D. Tomberg, Co. "C" ISD; Sfc Carl E. Howard, Co. "C", ISD; Sgt. James S. Brewer, 43d Co., 4th Student Battalion; and Sfc. Edwin E. Sheridan, Co. "E", ISD. Not shown, but also accepted, is Sfc. Kenneth W. Scherz, Co. "F", ISD.

appreciation from Col. Richard Snook, executive officer 2nd Battle Group, for an outstanding mess hall.

The 2nd Battle Group softball team is playing the First Battle Group, to determine who will represent USAITC in the upcoming post tournament.

Master Battery's CO, Capt. Shifflet has been on a 30-day leave. Capt. Shifflet is an advisor of the 1st Battle Group. He is vice president of the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

Master Battery has received 40 men from the 1st Battle Group who are taking two months TDY training on 13 MORTAR.

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## Republic of Panama Honors Div. Chaplain

The Division Chaplain of the 3d Infantry "Marine" Division was signally honored on Wednesday, July 10th, by the Republic of Panama. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Lawrence E. Ryan received the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa in the Rank of Knight at a ceremony held in the city of David, Republic of Panama.

Chaplain Ryan was cited for outstanding charitable work in behalf of the orphanages of Chiriqui Province during the period 1953-1956 while assigned as Post Chaplain, Fort Kobbe, Panama Canal Zone. In the citation which accompanied the Decoration, Chaplain Ryan received particular recognition for his untiring efforts in support of the annual "Operation Christmas" which involved the collection and distribution of toys, food, clothing, and equipment for the orphanages of the Province.

Governor Francisco Sages of Chiriqui Province pinned the Decoration on Chaplain Ryan on behalf of President Ernesto de la Guardia before a gathering of over 2000 persons, the first ceremony of its kind ever to be held at David. The ceremony, which included the presentation of a City Council Resolution of Recognition to Chaplain Ryan, was conducted by an address by Monsignor Thomas Claret, Bishop of David. Chaplain Ryan, in accepting the Decoration and honors, pointed out that he was accepting them not as an individual, but as a representative of all the American officers, enlisted men, and civilians without whom the charitable program could not have been successful.

A reception was held at the residence of Aristides Abad and later, Governor Sages hosted at a luncheon for 200 guests at the Club David.

Present at the ceremony and reception were the Honduran Ambassador, the Governor of the Province of Chiriqui, the Mayor of the District, and the Chancellor of the United States Embassy.

Chaplain Ryan flew to the Canal American Republic on Monday where he was the guest of Chaplain (Colonel) USAR-CAR, until his return to the "Marine Division" on the 15th.



"MISS ROYAL CROWN" . . . Bunny Cooper, second from left, talks with Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., left, Infantry Center chief of staff, during a visit at Fort Benning's Infantry School July 23. At right are Wilbur Glenn, president of the Nehi Bottling Corporation, and Mrs. Glenn. Miss Cooper is in Columbus this week to dedicate the new Nehi Bottling Plant here.

## Miss Royal Crown Bunny Cooper Visits Benning on Tuesday

Beautiful TV starlet and magazine cover girl, Miss Bunny Cooper, in Columbus to participate as official hostess in formal opening activities of the new Nehi bottling plant, visited Fort Benning this week.

Miss Cooper, who plays the role of "Miss Royal Crown Cola" for the Columbus-born Nehi Corporation, was the guest of Nehi's president and Mrs. W. H. Glenn, at a special luncheon held at the Officers' Club, Tuesday noon. The luncheon was a part of a week long schedule of activities which will be climaxed today with the public invited to Open House at the new plant 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Guests of the luncheon included Lt. Col. James R. Connor, USAIC public information officer, Fort Benning; Dave Bowen, public information officer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fritsch Jr., and Tom Matton of Columbus; and Bob Wright of New York.

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Lt. L. John G. Harris, Flight Commander, 38th C-47 at Flight, 3d Aviation Co., 3d Aviation Co., 3d Infantry Division, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, recently for leading a hot civilian plane to a safe landing, averting a possible air disaster.

The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general, 3d Infantry Division. The ceremony

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## Army Announces Reduction Plans For Officers And E M Personnel

### Cadets to Close Camp on Friday

### Release Some 50,000 In Next Five Months

## Cadets to Close Camp on Friday

Closing ceremony for the Fort Benning 1957 ROTC Summer Camp will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. on Stroup Field. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Army Infantry Center, will make the principal address and honor presentations. Following his address, Gen. Ruggles will present individual, unit and situational awards won during the six-week camp.

Awards will be given to the outstanding cadet of the camp as well as to the best company for 1957. In addition, awards will be presented to the outstanding cadet of each company.

Highlight of the ceremony will be the awarding of second lieutenant commissions to approximately 100 cadets. Col. Marvin A. Kreiberg, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Florida and deputy camp commander, will administer the oath and the new officers, who will be presented commissions by Gen. Ruggles.

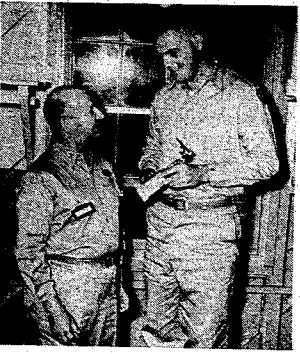
The ceremony will be closed with the "Return of the Colors." The cadet color guard will return the camp colors to the cadet color guard for safe keeping until the opening of the 1958 ROTC Summer Camp.

Award for the best athletic team of points scored in various athletic contests during the cadets' six week stay, will go to E Company, Major George F. Spoyd of Fulton County High School is senior tactical officer of the company. Capt. John W. Warren of the University of Puerto Rico is commanding officer. The first sergeant is Sgt. Connie A. Biesse of the University of Alabama.

The rifle team from Florida Southern College at Lakeland, composed of all the student-cadets from Florida Southern at the camp, will be honored for firing the highest average score with the M-1 rifle. The cadets aggregated 4740 points during qualification firing.

Captain of the Florida Southern team, cadet Gary S. Grabe of Ormond Beach, Fla., tied for top firer in the camp with cadet Graves L. Boylston of Furman University. Both fired 234 out of a possible 250.

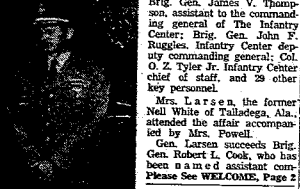
The second and third place winners in the firing will also receive awards. Cadet George H. Cooper Jr., of the University of Florida, and cadet Joseph E. Kerna of Mississippi Southern College tied for the second spot with 222.



LONG AND SHORT . . . The Long and Short of it at the ROTC Camp Major Malcolm D. Brannen (short) who measures 5'5", PMST at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., looks up to express his congratulations to Stetson Cadet Phillip D. Yonge (long), who soars some 6'5" upon winning the trophy for shooting high in Fox Company during recent qualification firing of the M-1 rifle at the 1957 Fort Benning ROTC Camp.

## Post Officials Welcome Gen. Larsen to Benning

Top officials of the Infantry Center and Infantry School, the new assistant commander, to Stetson Cadet Phillip D. Yonge (long), who soars some 6'5" upon winning the trophy for shooting high in Fox Company during recent qualification firing of the M-1 rifle at the 1957 Fort Benning ROTC Camp.



RECEIVES WELCOME . . . Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, right, new assistant commander of Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School, was welcomed to the post with honor guard ceremonies July 29 on Chapel Field. Left to right are Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Larsen and Gen. Larsen. The 41-year-old officer served as assistant commander of the 10th Infantry Division in Germany before assuming his present assignment.

WASHINGTON — The Army announced today that it will reduce its strength in line with the cut directed by the Secretary of Defense of 5,200 officers and 44,470 enlisted men by December 31, 1957.

How the way the reduction plan will be accomplished. The number of officers called to active duty between now and January 1, 1958, will be reduced (persons affected here will be the Reserve officers, who were expected to apply for active duty) but ROTC graduates, already scheduled for two years active duty will be called as planned.

Approximately 1,500 officers now on active duty in the grades of colonel through captain will be given involuntary releases. They will be compensated for release by a Department of the Army promotion nomination of the chiefs of service and office assignment branches.

Officers designated for release will be notified by November 15 and afforded a 90-day separation period of 60 days plus travel time to their homes. The Army hopes to notify most persons of their separation by October 15. Under the reduced grade structure approximately 100 colonels, 300 lieutenant colonels, 570 majors and 490 captains will be released.

Certain officers who were slated to be separated after January, 1958, because of promotion passover or category denial will now be released from active duty in November, 1957. Other whose categories have been added to FY 58 and are not being accepted for continued active duty will also be separated by November 1957.

In the early part of 1958 the

## Fund Drive Is Extended For Statue

The fund raising campaign to bring the Infantry Doughboy Statue to Fort Benning has been extended past payday. These extra days have been added to enable those who missed making a donation at the pay table to contribute to the fund. The recommended contribution is 25 cents for officers and enlisted men.

The nice foot, life like statue depicting the infantryman at parade rest in full battle gear is being reproduced in Germany by Ernest Kunst, a German sculptor and now in Germany in Berlin.

Fort Benning, the Home of the Infantry Division, is the permanent site for the Statue by a poll taken among military personnel and the public. Please See Statue, Page 2.

## 30 Boy Scouts to Attend Camp Barnett August 3

More than 30 Boy Scouts from Fort Benning Troop No. 27 and 10 are set to attend the annual summer camp to open August 3 at Camp Barnett on the reservation.

The camp will be conducted in two one-week periods at a cost of \$12 per boy per week payable in advance. Registrations for the camp will end July 31 according to Fort Benning Scout officials.

Camp Barnett is located at the junction of Second Army Division and Red Army Roads.

This year the 6th Medical Group commanded by Col. Harry C. McClain of Santee Pa., will be the sponsor. The 6th Medical Group's 27th Troop, No. 27 will supervise the meeting.

The highlight of the closing day (Aug. 17), a Court of Honor will be held. On this occasion, the parents of Boy Scouts will join in a picnic luncheon.

Army Authorizes 40,000 Raises  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has authorized over 42,000 promotions in the top four grades and stripe for privates (E-2), as they complete eight months service during the quarter ending Sept. 30.

The breakdown of the quarterly quotas by grade are: E-2, Please See Raise, page 2.

Lt. Col. Frank Messar, assigned to the U. S. Army In-

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# ROTC Camp Better Today Claims Grad

By COL WILLIAM R. NEALSON, chief of the Individual Weapons Committee at the Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp, claims there's quite a difference between ROTC training today and 20 years ago.

He ought to know in 1937 he attended a similar camp at Camp Custer, Mich.

Col. Nealon, now professor of military science and tactics at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, said the biggest change is in the scope of training.

"The preparation of a candidate officer for his job now requires a far greater complexity of instruction," he added. "He has many more weapons at his disposal which he must learn to use and to fit into the pattern of today's type of warfare."

The basic weapon in the 1937 ROTC curriculum, Col. Nealon recalled, was the .03 Springfield 30 caliber rifle. Other weapons included the Browning automatic rifle, 193

# Top Positions Open Abroad For Civilians

Attractive overseas positions in various fields are available for Fort Benning civilian employees, the U. S. Army Infantry Center Civilian Personnel division has announced.

Most of these assignments are for two years duration. Interested persons are urged to contact civilian personnel through a complete file of overseas positions are kept. Fort Benning processes all applications for overseas employment from this area.

Qualified personnel and their families are transported to and from their duty assignments at government expense. In addition they are guaranteed their present position or one of equal status upon their return to the U. S. Overseas returns also receive priority ratings for civilian service openings in any part of the U. S.

One of the first Fort Benning employees in quality for overseas positions is Walter M. Cox of Columbus.

Mr. Cox will begin his duties as a supervisory equipment specialist in Tokyo, Japan on August 1. He served at Fort Benning as quartermaster shop superintendent.

Employed by the U. S. Civil Service for 22 years, Mr. Cox will be accompanied by his wife and three daughters to his overseas post.

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## Release

Thank You for Continuing Administrative Assistant, Food Adviser, Quartermaster, Supply Officer, Engineer, Supply Officer, Spare Parts Officer, Signal Officer, Ordnance Officer, Equipment Maintenance and Repair Officer, Ordnance Ammunition Officer, Field Medical Assist, Medical Supply Officer, Legal Administrative Assistant, Finance Disbursing Officer and Fiscal Officer exist.

Also reemphasized by the Department of the Army is the screening of Regular Army officers for elimination under the statutory provisions of Title 10 U. S. Code. They will be separated if they fail to meet the same active duty standards as those being applied to the Reserve officer on active duty.

Reduced draft calls and separations of personnel who are unable to meet the complex requirements of a reduced list.

## Statue

Thank You for Continuing the results of the poll Major General Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General of Fort Benning, ordered the Statue for the Infantry Center.

The Statue is due at the Atlantic Coast port of Savannah, Georgia this Fall. It will be transported from there to Fort Benning. Here it will be mounted on a newly built pedestal as a perpetual monument to the everlasting glory of the Infantryman.

The cost of shipping the Statue from Germany and building the base upon which it will permanently stand is \$3500.00. This amount is to be raised by voluntary contributions. In the event you missed the deadline of September 31, 1957, top priority in this action will be to discharge inactives now in the training phase.



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## Raises

Thank You for Continuing Major commands may promote all E2 privates who have been recommended by their immediate commanders provided they have eight months service on the first day of the month in which they are considered.

Promotions will not be made to grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 during the quarter. The Army will be made in the following MOSs: 073, 044, 531, 533, 531, 714, 715, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

## Welcome

Thank You For Continuing member of the 10th Infantry Division in Germany, the position just vacated by Gen. Larsen.

A 1929 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., the school's first senior assistant commandant at 41 is the youngest general in the U. S. Army.

Gen. and Mrs. Larsen met approximately 35 key officers of the 1st and 2nd Divisions at an informal coffee in the Main Officers' Mess following the honor guard. They will be welcomed July 31 at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

## Col. Retires After Long QM Career

Col. Leslie W. Allen of Inverness, Fla., retired Fort Benning July 22 after 28 years of service in the Quartermaster Corps.

Executive officer at the U. S. Army Base in Hawaii from June, 1956, to March 1957, Col. Allen came to Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital in April to receive his physical retirement. He entered the Army in 1929, receiving a Reserved Commission as second lieutenant in 1934 while at the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia, Pa. He was called to active duty as first lieutenant.

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## Capt. Murphys Presented Silver Star

Capl. James F. Murphy in an effort to take a prisoner, a new attack to divide the enemy's attention. Speed being essential, Captain Murphy was able to assemble only nine men, but nevertheless, proceeded toward the ridge. Despite having to proceed upon sleeping enemy troops. At the same instant, the enemy became alerted, and a point blank fire and grenade fight ensued.

Captain (then 1st Lieutenant) Murphy volunteered to lead

# Cadet Caney Named Aide For Deputy ROTC Commander

Citadel student-cadet Farnham W. Caney Jr., Aiken, S.C., has been selected for the second time as aide-de-camp to Col. Marvin A. Kreidberg, PMST of the University of Florida and deputy commander of the 1957 Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp.

This fact bears added importance with the fact that there are approximately 100 student-cadets from 25 colleges and universities attending the ROTC Camp. Cadet Caney was selected each time for his overall military appearance, ability and knowledge. He is assigned to Cadet Company C.

In the overall selection of aides, cadets from North Georgia College lead the way, to date, with a total of 12 selections, followed closely by the University of Florida and the University of Puerto Rico in third place with seven. Clenson College, with one aide selected from its ranks, is the only other institution represented.

North Georgia cadets in the list include: Ernest Archer (1), Gainesville; Raymond B. Hill (1), Cortell (1), St. Simons Island; Ernest Archer (1), Gainesville; Raymond B. Hill (1), Cortell (1), St. Simons Island (1), Dawsonville; Richard B. Corbin (1), Lawrenceville; Sanders F. Hale (1), Social Circle; Harold C. Van Meter (1), Columbus; Reginald E. Barden (1), Cleveland; Max D. Bradley (1), Athens; Edward P. Simmons (1), Marietta; Charles E. Adams (1), Springs; Charles E. Williams (1), Duluth; and Donald B. Hawkins (1), Chatsworth (all from Georgia).

Cadet Caney who has been selected are: Joseph C. Knealy (1), Columbus, S.C.; Jack R. Harris (1), Charlotte, N.C.; Ronald L. Davis (1), Wilmington, N.C.; Kenneth L. Willoughby (1), Atlanta, Ga.; Charles S. Parker (1), Arlington, Va.; James A. Wilhite (1), Avon Park, Fla.; and Charles F. Haskell (1), Columbia, S.C. These are in addition to the two-time-winning Cadet Company C.

The University of Puerto Rico representatives in the group

## Training Exercise Announced by Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of the Army has announced that Exercise 1957, American will kick off a series of training exercises slated for fiscal year 1958. The first exercise will be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., for 15 days in November under the overall supervision of the U. S. Continental Army Commander.

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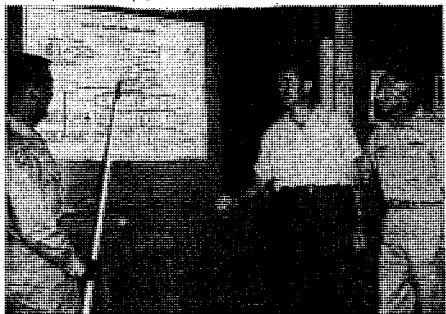


# Cadets Experience Eventful Camp

## 100 Cadets to Receive Second Lieutenant Bar



**COMING UP FOR AIR:** Citadel student-cadet Robert A. Bendigo (L), Reinerston, Pa., shakes his head to rid himself of the fumes after emerging from the gas chamber during CBR training at the 1957 ROTC Summer Camp, Wofford College student-cadet Charles J. Bratshaw (R), VA Hospital, Dublin, Ga., is shown just after leaving the chamber.



**EXPLANATION:** . . . Colonel Marvin A. Knudsen, Lt. Col. Frank W. Barrow, of So. Miami, Fla., and deputy camp commander of the 1957 ROTC Summer Camp here, explains the camp's organization to Mr. Albert E. Jones (left), assistant dean of faculties, University of Georgia, while Lt. Col. John H. Brown, assistant chief of the summer training committee, Mr. Jones visited the training committee to observe the 'Bulldogs' engaged in training activities.



**FIELD PHONE . . .** Two University of Miami student-cadets (L-R) Henry Barrow, of So. Miami, Fla., and George Hannau, of Coral Gables, Fla., pose by a gigantic working model of a field phone set during a communications training break at the 1957 ROTC Summer Camp here.

They will be more qualified lieutenants. Approximately 100 of them will receive their commissions as second lieutenants at the ceremony. Others will return to their homes and to their fourth and final year as ROTC cadets. The year 1959 will find many of these returning to the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning as new second lieutenants.

The cadets have experienced an eventful six weeks at Fort Benning. They had a constant schedule of 26 hours of instruction, demonstration and practical application in such courses as marksmanship, guard duty, weapons training, small unit and individual type tactics, cross-country and problems, company command duties and signal communication. Primary emphasis was on military leadership, however.

It was not all work and no play for the future Army officers. They participated in a well-rounded, supervised athletic program planned by the Special Services Section which included popular sports on an individual basis as well as unit level. That the cadets played as hard as they worked can be shown by their much-revered wins over the cadets from the U. S. Military Academy in baseball and tennis.

In addition to several official receptions, the cadets staged a regimental review, took part in a Military Field Day, and were visited by institution heads from 25 of the 28 colleges represented at the camp. A high spot in their training was the visit of Gen. (Ret.) Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel.

Commander of the camp is Major Gen. Hubert B. Powell, commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School. Deputy camp commander is Col. Marvin A. Knudsen, professor military science and tactics at the University of Florida.

**JAYWALKER**  
A police officer who had no trouble nabbing five robbery suspects in Washington, D. C., had to call on fellow-policemen to help him bring in a red-headed woman jaywalker armed with an umbrella.



**MAIL FROM HOME!** Two Stetson University students enjoy one of the most popular of Army past-times, that of reading, and rereading the ever-popular letter from home. Enjoying this past-time are (L-R) Marvin Anthony Jr., of Highland Park, Ill., and Charles Gerding, of Schenectady, N. Y.



**AFTER-DINNER CHAT . . .** Doctor Bennie C. Turner (ctr), president of South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C., holds an informal after-dinner chat with two of his student-cadets currently attending the 1957 ROTC Summer Camp here. In the picture above (L-R) are John H. Squire, of Summerville, S. C.; Dr. Turner; and Robert E. Sharpener, of Orangeburg, S. C. Dr. Turner was on a visit to the Benning encampment to observe SCSC students in training.



**CLEANING TIME . . .** Three Mercer University student-cadets clean their rifles in preparation for the inevitable Saturday morning inspection at the 1957 Fort Benning ROTC Camp. They are (L-R) William E. Hagan, of Cedartown, Ga.; Thomas J. Deal, of Moultrie, Ga., and Henry C. Mo-mand, of Macon, Ga.

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**Benning Social Notes**

**Gen. and Mrs. Larsen Honored July 29 With Informal Coffee**

BY MILLENT SCUDDER  
Mrs. Ruggles, and Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. Tyler, were the guests at an informal coffee July 29 in the Main Officers' Mess. The event followed on the heels of a similar affair given by Mrs. Robert L. Crouch Jr., wife of the present commanding general of the Infantry School. Approximately 50 guests attended the affair. Among those present, in addition to the honorees, were Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commanding general, and Mrs. Powell; Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, assistant to the commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Thompson; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, and Mrs. Ruggles.

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**BRUNCH HELD**  
The Infantry School's officers advanced class No. 9 were seated at a brunch in the Officer's Club July 19. Hostesses for the affair were First Platoon wives, Mrs. Sanford S. Carroll, Mrs. Clarence E. Dekker, Mrs. Charles J. Bauer, Mrs. Robert F. Bart and Mrs. Donald O. Crutcherley. The 60 guests included Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, Mrs. Earl F. Kinck, wife of Col. Kinck, School Brigade commander, Mrs. Jose A. DeJesse, Mrs. Kinck's sister, and Mrs. James E. Bryan, Mrs. Douglas J. Burn, and Mrs. Clifford H. Vaughn, cadre wives. Mrs. Jimmy Roberts of the House of Charm in Columbus addressed the ladies on points of good grooming.

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**CADET PARTY**  
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**Incentive Awards Presented To Twelve Benning Personnel**

Eight civilians and four military personnel have received awards under the Department of the Army's Incentive Award Program from the Infantry Center's Signal and Transportation Sections, while single winners came from the Fire Department of the Engineer Section and the Provost Marshal Section.



**OUTSTANDING DUTY**... Mrs. Pauline G. Perkins of Columbus, Ga., receives an outstanding job rating for the period March 1, 1956, through Feb. 29, 1957. One of seven Fort Benning civilians to receive awards July 12, she is presented her certificate by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of the U.S. Army Infantry School. Mrs. Perkins is assigned to The Infantry School's Tactical Department.



**CONGRATULATIONS**... Mrs. Eleanor M. Major, left, of Columbus, Ga., receives an incentive award of \$200 for sustained superior performance of duties from June 1, 1955, through April 15, 1957, from Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning. Mrs. Major is an employee of the Classified Documents Branch of The Infantry Center's Adjutant General's Section.

**Vice Chief Begins New Army Duties**

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Command and the United Nations Command until July 1, has been sworn in as Vice Chief of Staff of the Army.

General Lemnitzer, a West Point graduate, succeeds William B. Palmer, who has been assigned as Deputy Commander-in-Chief, European Command.

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**PLEASEING LOOK**... Mrs. Betty J. Houston of Phenix City, Ala., clerk-typist in the U. S. Army Infantry School's Weapons Department at Fort Benning, receives an outstanding job rating for the period May 1, 1955, through April 30, 1957. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, left, acting assistant commander of The Infantry School, made the presentation. Looking Army Infantry Center's Incentive Awards Committee, in the guise of "an old prospector" prospecting for gold.

**Medical Unit Picks Calvey Top Soldier**

Sp2 Rudy A. Calvey of the 77th Medical Detachment (Light) (Amb) has been selected as Soldier of the Month for July.

A six man board comprised of Lt. Col. Charles F. Erment (Battalion Commander), Capt. James C. Evans (Executive Officer), Capt. Albert E. Fitzgerald (S-3 Officer), M-Sgt. Parke C. LeFevre (Battalion Sgt. Major), M-Sgt. Walter C. Wallace and last month's Soldier of the Month, Sp2 Robert L. Strimmer made the selection from five candidates.

The other candidates were Sp2 Robert B. Vance, Sp2 Claude W. Fowler, 4th Trans. Co., Pfc. John W. Williams, 5th Trans. Co., Pfc. Francis M. Hughes, 4th Trans. Co. Lt. Col. Erment said "It was remarkable that a man with on-going duty could be recognized as a complete stranger to the out-

standing Soldier of the Month." Sp2 Calvey comes from San Antonio, Texas, where his wife and two children are now staying. He graduated from San Antonio Voc. and Tech. School in 1945. Before entering the Army in 1950, he was automobile salesman. Since taking his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., he has served in Japan, Korea, and Germany. Decorations received include the Combat Infantry Badge, Army of Occupation Medal (Japan), Army of Occupation Medal (Germany), United Nations Service Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

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29th Infantry's Pride...

# 550th Tank Company Remains 'Graybeard' Among Post Units

The 550th Tank Company of the 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is considered one of the oldest units at Fort Benning. It has been in existence since its organization at the turn of the century as Troop E, 15th Horse Cavalry, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Serving under such notable military men as General John J. Pershing, General Leonard Wood, and General George S. Patton, the unit has earned a fine battle record.

Soon after its organization, the Troop sailed for the Philippines and received its first taste of battle when it participated in the pursuit of a band of insurgents led by Malvar and later scouted Mount Macajilum where some insurgents were found and destroyed. The next assignment was to lead the first scouting expedition Malaban in Mindanao on the Lake Lanao country.

Troop F returned to San Francisco in 1903 to be stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and participated in the Arkansas celebration at Omaha, Neb. in 1910.

Between the periods of 1903 and 1915 the Troop was stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., Fort Ethan Allan, Va., and Fort Sheridan, Ill. with time out to sail for Cuba where it took part in the Army of Cuban Pacification and in 1909 the Troop was returned to the United States and stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex. In 1915 it again set sail for the Philippines but the Mexican



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## STC Tops Blood Quota

The Bloodmobile Unit of Atlanta, Ga., conducted its annual Blood Drive at Special Troops Command Fort Benning July 25-26.

The Blood Drive was held at the 906 Ordnance Battalion, Special Troops Command.

The drive was under the supervision of Summie Howell, assistant field director of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I against the Kaiser. After the War Troop F returned to the United States and was made inactive.

War clouds over Europe in 1942 called Troop F back to duty. The technological progress of war had reached the point where horses were no longer needed. The Troop said a sad farewell to their horses and mounted those iron monsters called tanks as Troop B, 15th Horse Cavalry (Mechanized) and as such took part in World War II in the campaign of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe.

The Troop was inactivated after its return to the United States in 1947 and reactivated as the 550th Tank Company at Fort Benning, Ga., on April 6, 1948 and occupies a beautiful wooded area in Harmony Church.

The 550th Tank Company has a long and enviable battle record.

It is entitled to the following battle streamers: Philippine Insurrection, Luzon 1902, Mindanao 1903, World War I streamer without inscription, World War II, Normandy, Northern France 1915-1 again set sail for the Philippines but the Mexican

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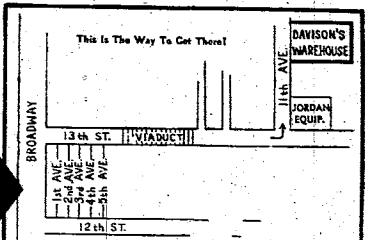
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3d Division Radio Show Is Changed  
"Pass in Review," a weekly radio program produced by the Third Infantry Division Information Section, broadcast each Sunday over local radio stations, changed its format beginning Sunday, July 28th.

The program, which in the past, featured interviews with celebrities and personalities and stories of Division units, will now feature music by the "Marns Division" Band under the direction of CWO Marlon E. Durbin, band commanding officer.

While military bands are not featured primarily for march music, the program will include a variety of music ranging from martial airs to "pop" and show tunes.

Private First Class Tom Maples and Private John Gibbons of the Division Information Section announce the program.

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**Native of Poland**

**Smuggled Into U. S. in Barracks Bag, Ritchey Now Attends OCS**

A Poland native, who the Second Infantry Division smuggled aboard an American-bound ship in a barracks bag shortly after World War II, has come to Fort Benning as a national guard officer candidate.

The tale behind Joseph E. Ritchey's life seems as if it were concocted for the theater. However, Ritchey vouches for the truth in his unusual life story.

And he has hundreds of former members of the Second

Division to back him up. As a matter of fact, members of the entire battle unit were discovered conspirators in the plot that succeeded in bringing Ritchey to this country.

Ritchey is presently assigned to the 2d Company, 2d Battalion, The School Brigade.

He was born on a farm near Koczanema, Poland, in 1930. When World War II broke out he was in the first grade. His village was destroyed, along with the school house, by the Nazi forces.

Shortly thereafter, his father was called to active duty in the Polish Army but was soon captured. His mother and his two older sisters were made slave laborers.

In 1942 Ritchey, only 11 years old, was shipped to Germany in a box car and forced to work on a German farm where he was treated much like a prisoner of war. In March of 1945 he was liberated by the Second Division and became a mascot of Battery "C", 3rd Field Artillery Battalion. He was with this unit for over four months and was at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, when the war ended in Europe.

Ritchey planned to cross the Karpathian Mountains on foot and return to Poland, but the officers and men of his adopted battery had other ideas. After long consideration the unit decided to smuggle Ritchey aboard ship in a barracks bag for the trip to the United States.

The plan went according to schedule until an alert naval officer discovered him after they were 75 miles out in the Atlantic Ocean. He was taken to the ship's captain. Ritchey refused to identify the men who were instrumental in smuggling him aboard ship, but it was later found that the entire division, including the commanding general, were fellow conspirators.

Ritchey was adopted by Corporal Leroy Ritchey who took the young boy to Tulsa, Okla., and enrolled him in school. Upon graduation from school, Ritchey was drafted into the Army for 23 months. After his release he enrolled in Murray College, Tombigbee, Okla., for two years and while in college married an Oklahoma girl.

Ritchey joined the Oklahoma National Guard and later applied for National Guard Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.



JOSEPH RITCHEY In-School Brigade

**2d FA Group Gets New CO**

The 2nd Field Artillery Battalion (Rocket Howitzer) 10th Artillery welcomed a new Battalion Commander last week. Lt. Colonel Robert A. Roberts of Waverly, Alabama assumed the command from Colonel Walter Divers, acting Battalion Commander since the departure of Lt. Colonel Lee B. Jones last month. Colonel Jones went to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Colonel Roberts is not new to this unit as he was Battalion Commander when his unit was known as the 21st Field Artillery Battalion. The new Battalion Commander came to the 10th Artillery from Division Artillery, Third Division. His last overseas assignment was in Saigon, Viet Nam.

**Sunday, August 4**

**Hospital Patients Get Invite to Valley Rodeo**

The 1957 Valley Rodeo, scheduled for Sunday, August 4, is to be held in the Fort Mitchell Rest Area off the Fort Mitchell Road, Alabama State Highway 165, approximately 13 miles south of Phenix City and 1 mile south of the Fort Benning poston bridge exit on the Fort Mitchell Road.

The United States Army Hospital have been invited to guests of the rodeo. Miss Scott, hospital representative of the American Red Cross is coordinating the details of having the patients as guests and distributing the guest tickets to the patients desiring to attend. Transportation is being furnished for the patients. Buses will be located in front of the main hospital building to lead between 3:30 and 3:40 p.m.

All of the children of the Fort Benning YAC have also been invited as guests of the Rodeo. Tickets are available for the children through the Youth Activities office. In addition, the children of the Columbus Cerebral Palsy Center have been invited to the rodeo along with members of the staff of the Center to care for the children. Initial response from these children has been one of enthusiastic delight and it is anticipated that most will be able to attend.

The Rodeo will start promptly at 4 p.m. with the Grand Entry March. Following will be a presentation of the flag and the playing of the National Anthem. Some of the events to follow will be bronc busting, calf roping, men's and women's steer riding, wild cow milking, barrel racing, youth and men's best races, rising exhibitions, and racing. The rodeo is scheduled to end approximately at 7 p.m. when a Bar-B-Que supper will be available at \$1.00 a plate for adults and \$0.50 a plate for children under twelve.

The Rodeo Ring will be open to the public at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Admission will be \$7.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children over twelve years of age. Everyone is encouraged to come out early to avoid the last minute crowds and to watch all the competitors warming up and working out their horses.

**Work Started On Standby Landing Strip**

With preliminary surveys completed on July 28, 1957, the actual construction work is underway on an emergency landing strip at Fort Benning.

The landing strip, a 2,000-foot long, 100-foot wide, will be constructed by the 57th Engineer Battalion, which was activated in June, 1957, by the 282d Engineer Group and the 282d Detachment Company (Utilities), summer training reserve units from Montgomery, Alabama. They drew the plans and set the construction stakes during their two-week stay at Fort Benning.

The landing strip, when completed will be 400 feet long and 200 feet wide, and will be surfaced with 27,000 cubic yards of hard-pack, selective fill. An adjoining apron, 800 feet long by 150 feet wide, will be connected to the runway by a taxiway 80 feet in diameter. This area will be used for parking and handling aircraft.

In addition to serving as a landing place for transport planes, Army Air Force Liaison Planes, and Helicopters, the landing strip will also be used by Airborne Units during operations.

Since August 10th has been set as the completion date for the project, both morning and afternoon shifts have been detailed with work beginning at 4 a.m. in the morning and carried on until 8 p.m. in the evening. All four companies from the 57th Engr Bn, plus 20 heavy equipment operators from the 49th Engr Bn, are participating in the project. Lt. Daniel H. Gibson, Assistant S3 Officer of the Battalion, is in charge of the project.

ROY Branch, G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section, headquarters of U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va.



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**Golden Ideas Prosector . . .** J. Frank Spear, executive secretary of The Infantry Center's Incentive Awards Committee, last week was encamped at Outpost No. 1 seeking a bit of gold at Fort Benning— mascot of the First Aviation Co., a spareheading the Army-wide incentive program, "Project Pay Dirt," during July.

**Award Given To Stroder**

CWO Wilbert F. Stroder, legal administrative assistant in the Infantry Center Judge Advocate Section, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

The citation was presented to Stroder for "meritorious service as Administrative Officer, Office of the Judge Advocate, Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces Far-East and Eighth U. S. Army in Japan from April 17, 1954 to March 17, 1957."

Col. Edwin A. Jones, Infantry Center staff judge advocate, made this presentation.

"Demonstrating an exceptional capacity for leadership and a high degree of competence, Stroder completed a difficult assignment in implementing the Legal Services Program. His diplomacy and tact and his sound, practical solutions to difficult problems were instrumental in the formulation of policies and procedures which proved of marked importance in implementing the Army Program System," the citation stated.

**Feted on Birthday**

FT. POLK, La. (APPS) — The First Arm. Div. celebrated its 17th birthday here July 13. It was the first armored division to be reorganized under the Pentstic concept.

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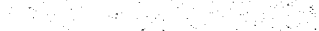
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## Veterans Schedule Conventions in August

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Veterans of 27 U. S. Army divisions will stream into the country throughout the year to hold annual conventions during August of this year, according to recent announcements by Association officials.

Here are the divisions, their location on convention dates and first locations:

1st Armored Division Association, Aug. 23-25, Bellevue, Stafford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.; 2nd Armored Division Association, Aug. 24, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.; 3rd Armored Division Association, Aug. 2-10, Manager Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, and the 5th Armored Division Association, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, Stalter Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 7th Armored Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 10th Armored Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 11th Armored Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 12th Armored Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; and the 14th Armored Division Association, Aug. 9-11, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.; 15th Armored Division Association, Aug. 20-21, Paramount Hotel, New York, N. Y.; 17th

18th Armored Division Association, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, Stalter Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio; 19th Armored Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 20th Armored Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 21st Armored Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 24th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 9-11, Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.; 25th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 20-21, Paramount Hotel, New York, N. Y.; 26th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; 27th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 28th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 29th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 30th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; 31st Infantry Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 32nd Infantry Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 33rd Infantry Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 34th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; 35th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 36th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 37th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 38th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; 39th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 40th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 41st Infantry Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 42nd Infantry Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; 43rd Infantry Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 44th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 45th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 46th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; 47th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 48th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 49th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 50th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; 51st Infantry Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 52nd Infantry Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 53rd Infantry Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The 54th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; 55th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 56th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 57th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

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The 98th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 2-4, Carter Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.; 99th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 16-18, Hotel Stalter, New York, N. Y.; 100th Infantry Division Association, Aug. 21-23, Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio; 101st Infantry Division Association, Aug. 15-17, Ritz Carlton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

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The "Statistical Bulletin" of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. says that information in a recent issue.

## Master Sergeant Named Outstanding QM Student

An enlisted instructor in U.S. Army Infantry School's Airborne-Mobility Department at Fort Benning has been named outstanding student at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School for 1956-1957.

Sgt. John F. Coleman of Cherry Street Windsor, Vermont, will be presented the Horan Award by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, at a formal guard mount Aug. 3 at 11 a.m. on Chapel Field.

The public is invited to view the ceremony, which will be staged by Company C, First Battle Group of the 20th Infantry, the U.S. Army Infantry Center's honor guard unit.

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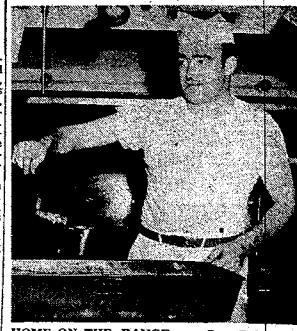
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## Pony 'Stars Lose Outing To Legion Nine

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15-0 victory at Gowdy Field last week. Legion ace righthander Jimmie in gaining the victory as the Columbus stars extended their season record to a 1-4 mark. This game was a big battle for the Columbus stars as they gave them nearly every run before the state legion tournament, which opens play this week.

Wayne Sheffield, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Shelly Sheffield, held the Legion nine scoreless until the seventh and eighth innings which each rendered seven big runs.

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## Shortstop Gets 3 for 4 Led by Bartoline, Commanders Rout 54th Medical Group, 17-4

The Infantry School Troops Command Baseball team defeated the 54th Medical Group 17-4 in a game at Gowdy Field last week. The Commanders were led by Shortstop John Bartoline who had three hits in four times at bat including a home run and batted five big runs.

The Commanders scored three runs in the first inning before a man was put out. Howard Williams led off with a single to left. After Frank Lee walked, Jack Bryant lined a double to right scoring Williams and Lee. Bartoline then lined a single to left scoring Bryant.

hard Shultz dropped the ball. "Bartoline Leads Commanders to 17-4 Victory over 54th Medical Group" is a cartoon by NICA. On the play at the plate King went to second base. After Ken Thompson walked, Bill Moran singled scoring King.

With two out in the Commander second Jack Bryant drew a base on balls. Bartoline then hit a tremendous home over the store board in left center scoring Bryant ahead of him.

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the first the Commander picked up three more runs as Williams was safe on the shortstop's error. After Lee walked, Bryant was safe on the first baseman's error. Williams then stole home as Bartoline struck out. Lee and Bryant scored as Walstad singled to center but was out trying to stretch his hit into a double.

In the seventh the Commanders scored five runs. That one out Gus DeJesus and Bryant walked and DeJesus scored as Bartoline singled to left. Bart scored and Walstad hit a sacrifice fly to center. Williams walked and Reel singled scoring Bartoline. Schultz singled sending Reel to third. Valentine who relieved Bartoline in the fifth inning singled scoring Reel.

The Medics scored their final run in the eighth as Melvin doubled and King singled. The Commanders will play their final game of regular season Friday against School Brigade. Game time is 6:30.

**Army's Daniels Places 1st Again**  
(By Armed Forces Press Service)  
The Army's Jack Daniels can boast his mastery of International Pentathlon competition in International competition at Umea, Sweden, recently.

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## DEFOY PADGETT Brought Fast Baller Played Pro Baseball Young Speed Baller Old Hand on Mound

The fast-ball artist for the USAS School Brigade baseball team is getting to be an old hand on the mound even though he is only 23 years old.

Pro Defoy Padgett, assigned to Ft. & Ho. Co., 3d Student Battalion, The School Brigade, pitched four years for his Bowling Springs (S.C.) High School team. He also played two years of basketball as a guard and two years of baseball as a half-back. When his high school baseball season was over, he was drafted for three years on the Campess, S. C. American Legion team that won the district title each year and the state championship in 1951.

Upon graduation from high school, Padgett turned professional and pitched for the Maryville-Alcoa Team, Class D team in 1953 and pitched for another year when the team became Class C the next year.

In '56 he went on the volunteer retired list and played semi-pro for the Fairforest, S.C. Plant team, Fairforest, S.C. In November, 1955, Padgett was inducted into the Army. Upon completion of basic training he was assigned to the School Brigade. In 1956 he was star pitcher for the Post Champion Doughboy's baseball team and presently heads up the pitching staff for the USAS School Brigade team.

Asked his plans for the future, Padgett says "I'm undecided. I am under contract to the Cincinnati Red Legs but probably would play with their Class A Savannah, Ga. farm club as a pitcher. If I don't play pro ball, I'll join my father in the refrigeration business."

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Benner, Miller Lead Shooters to Victory

BY WILL PERRY The U. S. Army Pistol team continued a phenomenal streak as its 12-man squad swept all three team matches and produced the individual tournament champion of the Northeastern Regional Pistol Championships at Attleboro, Mass., July 26-28. Competing in regional and state matches throughout the eastern half of the United States, the Army's top pistol matches last August at Camp Perry, Ohio. These matches have been part of the training program which the U.S. Army team is undergoing at Fort Benning, under the supervision of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commanding. Top individual honors in the three-day New England shoot were grabbed by MSgt. H. L. "Benner" Benner. The five-time National Pistol Champ posted a winning three-caliber (32, 38 and 45) aggregate of 224 out of 270 points for the tournament championship. Sgt. Benner also won the 38 Caliber Aggregate title with an 877 effort out of a possible 900 score. Another U.S. Army team member, Lt. L. David C. Miller, took the service pistol competition with an 889 mark, captured a first Master Class award in the 22 Caliber Aggregate, and finished second to Sgt. Benner in the Grand Aggregate with an excellent 2617 score. Lt. Miller and Sgt. Benner teamed with Maj. Ben C. Curtis, Chicago, and SFC Maurice E. Bellie to fire the U.S. Army "Blue" squad to the 22 Caliber Team Championship, posting an 1165 total. MSgt. James L. Wade replaced Maj. Curtis on the Blue team as the four-man crew won the 38 Caliber match with an 1156 mark. Maj. Curtis, Lt. Miller, Sgt. Wade and Sgt. Bellie completed the Army's three-gun sweep of the team matches as they shot at Col. E. R. Mason, commanding. "The Blue" squad is the all-important 45 Caliber Team title with an 1149 total.

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Officer Candidate Here Russian Native Fled Oppressed Homeland

BY THOMAS M. CLARK A Russian native who was an Evangelical minister who, along with his family, was forced to flee his homeland, is now a National Officer Candidate in the School Brigade. G.C. Peter M. Rodkin, presently assigned to the 33rd Company of the School Brigade, was born January 1, 1930, in Vladivostok, Russia, at a time when the Bolshevik Government instituted a gigantic religious extermination. Most representatives of religious faiths were either killed or sent to Russian prisons on long hard labor charges. When Rodkin was only one month old, his family made a try for escape across the Russian border into Manchuria. Only his father was successful in the attempt. His mother and brother were betrayed by their Korean guide, apprehended by a Russian patrol and sentenced to three months in prison. Upon release from prison, the small family went to Harbin, Manchuria, where they found Mr. Rodkin waiting for them. They made their home here, but in 1937 the Japanese forced them to seek a new haven in North China. They found refuge in Tientsin, China, where Rodkin received his elementary education in American schools. When WW II erupted, the Japanese Government took control of Tientsin. The family was again placed in a restricted area and forced to revert there until liberated by Allied forces at war's end. After War II, Rodkin attended a Russian high school in Tientsin, where he was ordered to sign a certificate of affiliation with the Communist Government. Refusing to sign this certificate, Rodkin attended the American high school in Peking and graduated a short time later. Upon graduation, Rodkin enrolled in Yenching University and studied there for a year. While attending school he obtained employment with the U. S. Occupational Forces. His work earned him the American Commendation Medal after from General George C. Marshall's headquarters for efficient performance of duty. He was peaceful until late 1947 when once again the fam-



MINISTER'S SON ... OC Peter Rodkin

ily was driven from his refuge. This time they sought refuge in Shanghai where they resided for two years. In 1949 the Communist aggressors started the bombardment of Shanghai and the Rodkin family again vacated his home. They were shuttled to the Philippine Islands and quartered in an Army squad tent for two years. During this period Rodkin was employed by the United Nations Evacuation Center processing disabled and sick refugees for placement in the Free world. In 1952 the Rodkin family came to America and settled in the San Francisco area. Rodkin joined the California National Guard and worked for this organization as a civil engineer. His attendance here at officer candidate school is a dream come true. He understands the strong emphasis placed on a well trained, well disciplined and ready reserve force and wants to do his share to insure this important phase of our national defense.

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Gen. Powell to Dedicate Two New Ranges Aug. 5

Two new ranges named in honor of officers killed in action during the Korean conflict will be dedicated at Fort Benning Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the 1st Infantry Center. The ranges will be named in memory of 1st Lt. Elwood F. James and Henry C. Camp, who were posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Camp of Vidler, Ga., parents of Lt. Camp, will be guests at the dedication. Mrs. Camp will unveil the signs marking the entrances to the two ranges, which will be utilized for night firing. The ranges are located to the south of the road junction of Mountzias and Red Diamond Roads. Lt. Camp received the DSC when he was a member of Company C, 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Division, he distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Sagin, Korea, Jan. 31, 1951. Company C was occupying positions on a hill near Sagin, with the First Platoon, 1st Infantry Center, when the enemy attacked the hill. Lt. James repeatedly displayed conspicuous gallantry as he led the platoon in a counter-attack. Casualties were high and the final defensive move. Lt. James was wounded. After receiving his injury, Lt. James continued to lead the attack to the crest of the hill. At this point he was again wounded, this time mortally. Dinosaur Missing Salt Lake City police took a walk-and-see approach after a local man called to report that, under bushes at his home, he had uncovered the 70-pound cast of a dinosaur footprint. No one had reported one missing.

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# News From Post Units

## USAIC Troop Command News

### Unit Resumes Physical Training; Chemical Co. Gets New Men

Colonel Joseph C. Sandlin, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, commanding officer, is on 20 days temporary duty at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is the President of the National Guard Inspection Board. Colonel Sandlin is due to return early in August. During his absence, Lt. Col. Robert J. Riggs, commanding officer of the 2828th Tank Bn, is the acting commander.

Mandatory physical training was resumed in the 1st Battle Group last week. This marks the first time in several weeks that some of the personnel have taken physical training. As a result, there were numerous sore and aching muscles.

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As they're concerned, it's the drill sergeant noted that many of the 1st Battalion members had married. SFC James E. Sargent, Sp2 Bobbie Z. Spiva, Sp3 Jayner Brewer and Pvt. Dewey L. Edwards became bridegrooms recently. SFC Charles W. Gady has been accepted for Guided Missile Electronic Material Maintenance S.A.N. School. He left for Fort Bliss, Tex., Saturday after entering the Army in 1946. Gady served with the 72d Tank Bn., 2d Inf. Div. in Korea. He was formerly the operations sergeant, 1st Co., 828th Tank Bn.

Pvt. George H. Postis has been selected as Battalion SFC John H. Smith, interior decorator of the 67th Chemical Co., will supervise the redecoration of the company mess hall.

**SECOND BATTLE GROUP, 14TH INFANTRY**  
The 87th Chemical Company (Smoke Generator) welcomed several new men to the unit last week. Pfc William A. Ladd, reassigned from Company D, 31st Transportation Company, Lawson Field; Pfc Elvin Fowler from Company D, 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry; Pfc Nathaniel "Plummer" from Oklawaha; and Pfc Isvan J. Horvath assigned from the 340th.

Pvt. Thomas Walsh is one of

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**SIGHTING . . .** Charles Woodall looks down the sights of the 50 Cal. Machine Gun as his father John Woodall Jr. of Woodland, Georgia and PFC Ramon V. Lopez, Company "C" 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry, look on. This was a part of a weapons display at the annual Lions Club barbecue at Wallington, Georgia.

the pugilistic enthusiasm of who are trying out for the USAIC boxing team. Pvt. Walsh is a member of the 67th Chemical Company.

Sp 3 Hector Aviles and Sp3 Clinton have departed for Fort Dix, N.J., for the purpose of discharge. They will transfer from Fort Dix to Puerto Rico where they will receive final discharge.

PFC George who was assistant company clerk of Mortar Battery has been transferred to Ft. Hq. Company.

M-Sgt. Halke Holland who has just been assigned to Mortar Battery as a platoon sergeant is spending a 20 day reassignment leave at his home.

SFC Wright former Company D, 1st Infantry School Detachment, SFC Wright reenlisted in this assignment.

M-Sgt. Vansen V. Pukas returned from Camp Shelby after being there TDY for 16 days.

1st Lt. Raymond Church has been assigned to Mortar Battery from Hq. & Hq. Company for duty. Lt. Church was legal

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## 151st Engineers

### 5 Reenlist for Total of 27 Yrs.

Reenlistments in the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) are steadily increasing. Five men recently reenlisted for a total of 27 years. They are M-Sgt. John D. Bolton, Company A, 57th Engr. Bn.; Sp3 Roger Morales, Company B, 49th Engr. Bn.; PFC Raymond R. Faust, H2S Company B, 49th Engr. Bn.; SFC Kerschbaum, Company B of the 49th Engr. Bn.

2nd Lt. Roger Brockenhough of the 568th Engineer Company, has been promoted to First Lieutenant. Lt. Brockenhough is executive officer of the company.

M-Sgt. Melver Rountree, recently assigned to Company B of the 57th Engr. Bn., has taken over the duties of inspecting NCO in charge of the Fryar Field Airstrip project. Melver, a native of Montgomery, Ala., has a degree in civil engineering from the University of Alabama.

Company C of the 57th Engr. Bn. is preparing a Bailey Bridge Site on Pine Knot Creek. It will be used for USAR training purposes.

H2S Company of the 57th Engr. Bn. has received reenlistment to its forces recently. New faces appearing in the company are: Sp3 Jack W. Tyndall, Sp3 Fred J. Carmack, PFC Marrero A. Bernard, Pvt. Henry Frederick, Pvt. Denny D. Williams, Pvt. Gerald P. Bourdeau, Pvt. Edward T. Flaska, Pvt. William H. Soldner, and Pvt. Ernest F. Randell.

Company A of the 57th Engr. Bn. has recently completed a guard tower located in the battalion moor or pool. The 22-foot tower enables the guard on duty to observe the entire moor pool.

The 568th Engineer Company recently added four men to its ranks. Included are: SFC Thomas C. Eaton, Pvt. Charles E. McCormick, and Pvt. Charles N. Maxey.

H2S Company of the 49th Engr. Bn. will represent the 151st Engr. Gp. in the regimental level softball playoffs. The company won the championship in the 1st Engr. Gp. by defeating Group Headquarters Company Two straight games.

Since August 19th has been set as the completion date for the project, both morning and afternoon shifts have been detailed, with work beginning at 04:00 hrs in the morning and continuing until 20:00 hrs in the evening. All four companies from the 57th Engr. Bn. plus 20 heavy equipment operators participating in the project. 1st Lt. Daniel E. Gilson, Assistant S-3 Officer of the battalion, is in charge of the project.

The first promotion to be given since the 49th Engr. Bn. was re-activated, was awarded to Clarence Pair, He

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Sp3 Delbert J. Cash of the 568th Engineer Company (Float Bridge), has been selected as

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## 'Engineer of the Month'

Specialist Cash is a graduate of Eagle Rock High School in Los Angeles, Calif. and he attended Pasadena City College for one year. He entered the Army January 31, 1955, and was assigned to the 151st Engineer Group at Fort Carson, Colorado.

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**Copter Pilots Rescue Man Hurt in Field**

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The H-34 landed in the helicopter area behind the hospital. The trip took only ten minutes.

The Fourth Transportation Company was called upon this month to assist the 13th AAA Group at Camp Stewart, Ga., in the retrieving of aircraft, (radio controlled target aircraft) CWO Nelson M. Martin, WOV1 William K. Snyder and SP2 Elton T. Gordon flew a H-34 for five days. The operation was hindered by the dense undergrowth, swamps and trees into which the aircraft and parachutes were lodged. Each "Arcat" is valued at \$8,000. Twenty eight were successfully returned by the helicopters.

Wedding bells rang for CWO Robert F. Dalaker and the former Dorita Adams in Phoenix City July 14.

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**OFFICERS RECEIVE PROMOTION . . .** Six student officers of the 3d Co., 1st Student Bn., The School Brigade, received promotions to captain in the Army Reserve last week. Looking at the new Reserve commission of Capt. John D. Hinwood (seated) are (left to right) Capts. Francis H. Douglas, Richard M. Geoma, Edgar D. David, Jr., and Paul B. Snyder. The sixth officer, Capt. Samuel R. Cleere, is not shown. All are students in the Advanced Infantry Officer Course No. 3.

**2nd Member Of Unit Sees Atomic Test**

BY FFC J. E. BRICE

Tennis team of the 54th Medical Group, the Dental Detachment, and the USAH gathered enough points to win the Post Tennis Tournament. The detachment matches were held from July 15-16 on courts of the Officers Club. Scoring a total of 15 points, the group managed to edge the USAH, next with 12 points, for the first trophy.

2nd Lt. Russell Dieter of the 54th Group was the team captain. Capt. Bruce Tate of the Dental Det. led the team to the finals, but he lost to the defending post champ, Capt. Tate and Capt. Litton, who also from the Dental Det. finished second in the doubles finals. The two captains, however, managed to rack up points to pave the way to victory for the group.

The second member of the 3rd Field Hosp. to view an atomic explosion is due to return from Camp Desert Rock soon.

He is M-Sgt. Lawrence Beech, who departed for Nevada last weekend. M-Sgt. Marion Tate was the first to observe an atomic explosion from the unit.

M-Sgt. Willard Walls of the 542d Med. Co. has been selected to play on and manage the Group All-Star Softball Team, which is eyeing the Regimental trophy. Among the players selected for the team are Sp3 Jim Germaine, Sp3 Jim Harris, Sp3 Joe Turner, Capt. Robert Pate, J. K. Pipkin and Jimmy Johnson.

Sgt. Guillermo Lanzo of the 60th Med. Co. has left Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will take Airborne training. Sgt. Lanzo has been with the 60th for the past year period.



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**STC News**

**Lt. Edmiston Named Unit Commander**

1st Lt. Charles H. Edmiston Jr., has been assigned new commanding officer of the 51th Transportation Co. Lt. Edmiston is a former executive officer of the 51st.

2nd Lt. Jonathan R. Barrett has also been assigned to the 51st as Platoon Leader.

The 1st Ordnance Company (IS) were recently assigned new men. SFC Joe H. Hall, whose job is Shop Supervisor; SFC James F. Beard, of Columbus; SFC James W. Franklin, Cullman, Ala.; Pvt. Clinton E. Durhan of Kentucky; Pvt. Joseph F. Drier, whose job is with small arms; Pvt. John E. Turner whose last station was Aberdeen Proving Grounds; Pvt. Robert E. Lee, of Sumter, S.C.; and Calvin N. Sost of Garden Grove, Calif.; Sgt. Gerald G. McCollum, also of California, and whose job is as a mechanic; and Pvt. Terry R. Ritchey, who is a armament maintenance belpor.



**SUGGESTION . . .** SFC Wilfred J. Gregoire, center, of Augusta, Maine, assigned to Headquarters Detachment, First Battalion, Special Troops Command, receives an award of \$10 in the Military Suggestion Contest from Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, left, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning. Sgt. Gregoire proposed a more efficient method of processing individuals and clothing records. At right is Lt. Col. John Caddle of Jamaica Plain, Mass., First Battalion commander.

**Div. Testing New Rations**

One hundred thirty three basic trainees of the 3d Infantry Division prepared and ate individual meals last week in a test of new individual combat type field rations.

Basic trainees of Battery "A", 1st Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery, underwent the test in cooperation with a team from the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency. Fort Lee, Virginia, headed by Captain Joseph J. Johnson, Test Officer, and Pvt. William J. Francis whose duty is in the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

M-Sgt. Jack H. Remund has been assigned to Hq. Co. STC. His assignment is an operation sergeant.

Hq. Co. has also new arrivals. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow C. Longbeam, announced the birth of a 8 1/2 lb. baby daughter, Genevieve Elizabeth on July 24. Pvt. and Mrs. J. Howlett, also have a new member to their family, a son, Patrick Michael, 6 lbs and 2 oz. on July 23.

ing his fighting efficiency and his movements on the battlefield.

The ration is packed in a small 7-inch long cardboard box, and contains the ingredients for one complete meal. There is a wide variety of dishes offered in this new package of such choices as Spiced Beef, Turkey Loaf, Pork Steak and Beef Steaks.

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He is undergoing basic training there. However, Lee isn't even a southerner. Pvt. Lee claims to be a Yankee.

"I'm not related to the famous general in any way," claims Lee. "I don't know my father; chose that name. I guess he just admired General Lee and wanted me to grow up to be like him."

about him than I know about myself. He was a great man. After five weeks of training, Pvt. Lee has won the nickname of "General" from his fellow trainees, and is the target of good-natured ribbing.

He has signed up to go to scope with the Third Division.

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# Dorothy Collins Startles Vegas With Act, Skin-Tight Red Dress

Tops in Pops. . . On the list of the nation's top ten juke box tunes, as listed in "Cash Box Magazine" for July 27, Pats Boone's "Love Letters in the Sand" slips to second place. Replacing it in the number one spot is "Bye, Bye Love" by the Everly Brothers. Others in the group are: "So Rare" (Jimmy Dean); "It's Not For Me to Say" (Johnny Mathis); "Teddy Bear" (Chris Presley); "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down" (Billy Williams); "Old Cape Cod" (Patti Page); "Searchin'" (The Coasters); "White Sport Coat" (Marty Robbins); "Dark Moon" (Gale Storm).

Dorothy Collins, well-known and well known as a sweet young thing in high-necked blouses, is starting Las Vegas

with her night club act featuring a modified strip and a skin-tight red dress. . . The 24th Div. in Korea has unveiled a 7-minute musical comedy show called "Summering Showcase." . . Ensign Nellie Foybunt in a film version of "South Pacific" will be Miss Gaynor. . . J. B. Dreadoulard, now at Ft. Riley, made an appearance on the Ed Sullivan show with 35 other Indians in full native costumes. Instead of a war dance, the group sang the 23rd Psalm.

Natalie Wood has a younger sister, Lana, who is breaking into the business via TV. . . A school pool at Culver City, Calif., of 5,000 kids, turned up only two youngsters who weren't fans of Lassie. . . Judy

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**RUTA'S HER NAME . . .**  
This starlet hopes she'll soon make her first step up the Hollywood ladder. She's Ruta Lee, 21. Press agents are saying Ruta's unusual name will be much better known after she appears in the movie version of "Witness for the Prosecution."

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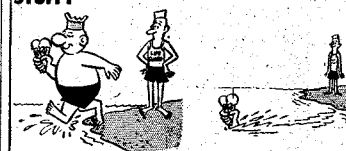
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**LINE AND LINES . . .**  
Beauty Queen Bobbie Baker displays a set of lines to hook a fish, and an assortment of lines that ought to hook any man. Photo was snapped in Miami Beach, Fla., where Bobbie was chosen summer fishing tournament queen.



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## School Brigade Highlights Units Welcome New Personnel

**INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT** Company A-11th Company welcomed the birth of a son, Donnie Ray, at the Fort Benning Army Hospital. Pvt. and Mrs. Purvis presently are making their home in Cassetta, Ga. Pvt. Ray will be named in honor of the birth of a daughter, Rhonda.

**Company H - Hotel Company** has three men on leave. Sgt. William Davis is spending 30-day reassignment leave at his home in Bessemer, Ala. Sgt. Davis recently received the birth of his first son, who he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of his home in W. Va.

**Company H's civilian occupation** is the ministry of the Pentecostal Church in Danville, Va. Upon completion of military obligations, he plans to attend Lynchburg Seminary in Lynchburg, Va., and become an ordained minister.

**4th Company - A** trainee party was held Friday at Kings Pond. The unit welcomed three new men to its roster. They are: Sgt. D. A. Scarce, who will be an M-1 rifle instructor, and Pvt. Leonard Montgomery and Floyd L. Watkins, truck drivers.

**5TH STUDENT BATTALION**—54th Company—ANCO Class No. 4 of the 54th Co. held a party Saturday. The first platoon was treated to a supper by the other platoons in the company as a prize for competition in rifle marksmanship. The high point of the evening was the presentation of individual trophies for marksmanship. Receiving first place was Sgt. Gaspare Orsini, who posted a 222, and second place went to Sgt. Coyne Carroll, who scored 220.

**50th Company - Officer candidates** of the unit paraded Saturday morning. Although the training schedule allowed only a few hours practice for the parade, the candidates were considered well done. To the OCS of the 50th, the parade represented an opportunity to exhibit to the public their pride in being a part of Officer Candidate School.

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## Col. Crouch Named New USAIS Operations Off.

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He succeeds Col. William F. Kernan, who was relieved of duty. He will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Col. Crouch served as chairman of The Infantry School Department's Platoon Committee before his present assignment. He was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., before coming to the post in January, 1956.

A 1938 graduate of Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Col. Crouch received a master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., 12 years later.

The 43-year-old officer entered the army in May, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing officer candidate training at the U. S. Army Infantry school the following March.

He was graduated from The Infantry School's Officers Advanced course in January, 1942. Col. Crouch was a rifle platoon leader, company and battalion executive officer, regimental adjutant and battalion commander during World War II, serving with the 103rd Division's 414th Infantry Regiment in Europe, from October, 1945, to May, 1945 in Europe. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

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## 96-Hour Exercise Students Participate In Post 'War Game'

Utilizing new tactical training and doctrine they have learned at the U.S. Army Infantry School since January, students in officers advanced class No. 2 are participating in a 96-hour "War Game" at Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, acting assistant commander of the Infantry School, opened the exercise July 26 in Theater No. 8.

Subtitled the "Life Cycle of an Infantry Regiment," the operation involves staff work in activating a regiment, processing overseas shipment, going into combat, occupying an area, bringing the unit back to the U.S. and deactivating the regiment.

Discussing the strains placed on the military by rapid expansion and depression, Gen. Ruggles pointed out that the exercise "will portray the experience an Infantry Regiment undergoes in these recurrent national crises."

"The war game will prepare you to perform the duties of any field grade officer in a hypothetical regiment assigned to duty at Fort Benning as the result of a national emergency," Gen. Ruggles explained.

"Using plans with atomic overtones, expansion must be even more rapid," the speaker added.

"The war game is the culmination of the 21-week advanced course and will extend through Aug. 15. It is being staged in buildings in the School Post grade headquarters area, with a critique each afternoon in Theater No. 8.

The 203-man class is divided into 32 regimental staffs. The students rotate within and between nine positions in five groups during the cycle, learning to work in different slots and with many members of the class.

The war game concept was originated by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, acting commanding general of the U. S. Army

## Thurlow Gets Certificate

Capt. Madeline V. Thurlow of Philadelphia, Pa., assigned to the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning, received a Certificate of Achievement July 26.

The award was presented to Capt. Thurlow for outstanding performance of duties as head nurse and assistant head nurse of the obstetrical ward of the 307th U. S. Army Hospital from January, 1956, to May, 1957. Col. Albert H. Robinson, commander of the Fort Benning hospital, made the presentation in behalf of Col. Robert B. Skinner, commander of the Tokyo Army Hospital.

"Capt. Thurlow displayed untiring energy, initiative and determination in accomplishing all of her duties in a most efficient and expeditious manner. One of her most outstanding attributes was her most pleasant and understanding attitude even during times of stress. Her smiling face was always in evidence and gave the necessary encouragement to other members of the staff," the citation stated.

A graduate of Temple University Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia, Capt. Thurlow entered the Army Nurses Corps in May, 1948. She served in Europe during World War II. Since then she has had assignments in Hawaii, the Far East and various installations in the U. S.

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## Birthday Held For Chaplains

The 182nd anniversary of the U. S. Army chaplaincy was celebrated at Fort Benning Monday, July 29. The birth date was observed at a retreat ceremony on Soldiers Field at 4:30 p.m. and a reception and dinner at Custer Terrace Club at 7 p.m.

Highlight of the reception was the official introduction of Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman of Booneville, Ky., new U. S. Army Infantry Center chaplain, and Mrs. Wildman. Special guests were Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Powell; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division, and Mrs. Leary; Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. Tyler, and

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"Go West, young man, go West!" the immortal quotation people here have been just coined by Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Herald Tribune, in the 1800's may have been quite the fad then, but here in 1957, we find Horace Greeley delving in Georgia with the 3d Infantry Division — and furthermore — he finds the South "a delightful place to live!"

Private First Class Greeley, the great great grandson of the famed Horace Greeley, is currently in his sixth week of basic training with "B Troop, 2d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, and although he took his noted relative's advice in the past when he moved from New York to Las Vegas and Nevada, he has no real preference as to where he eventually wants to settle down.

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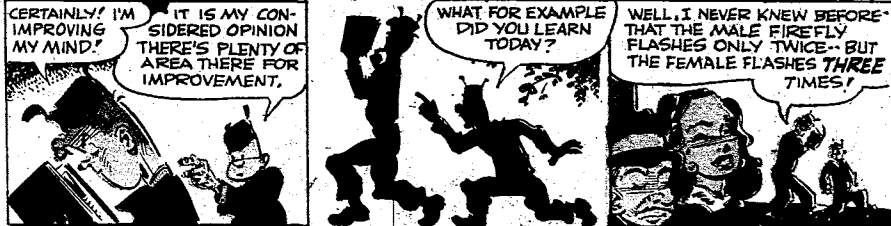
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THEN, WITH ANNIHILATION ENJOINED, ALL HIS MEN HIT AND HIMSELF SERIOUSLY WOUNDED, WAYBUR GRABBED A MACHINE GUN AND STANDING IN THE BRIGHT MOONLIGHT DIRECTLY IN THE LINE OF FIRE, ALONE ENGAGED THE LEADING TANK... AT 30 YARDS...

AND HE SUCCEEDED IN WIPING OUT THE ENTIRE CREW OF THE LEAD TANK...

RAT-TAT-TAT RAT-TAT-TAT

WE CAN STOP FIRING, LT. WAYBUR, HERE COMES OUR MEN!

AFTER DISPATCHING ONE OF HIS MEN FOR AID, LT. WAYBUR RALLIED THE REST TO COVER AND WITH GOOD COORDINATION CONTINUED THE FIRE OF THE TANKS TILL THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING MORNING.

# SGT. BILKO gets a shock

WATCH PHIL SILVERS AS SGT. BILKO ON "THE PHIL SILVERS SHOW" CBS-TV

WHAT KEPT VA, SARGE? WE'VE BEEN WAITIN' 45 MINUTES!

GOT INTO A FRIENDLY LITTLE GAME OF CHANCE, MEN! I BE RIGHT WITH YA!

IM GONNA PITCH MY TENT RIGHT HERE! YOU GUYS GO HUNT! SEA-SHELLS OR SOMETHIN'!

HAVE A CAMEL, GINA? OR IS IT MARILYN? THE NAME IS NANCY, AND I'D LOVE A CAMEL!

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THE BOSS SAID I OUGHTN'T TO TALK ON ACCOUNT OF THIS HOARSENESS I GOT. HE SAID IF I DO I'LL REALLY END UP WITH SOMETHIN' WORSE THAN JUST LARYNGITIS.

THEN YOU BETTA KEEP YOUR TRAP SHUT.

I BETTER, BESIDES IT'S MIGHTY HARD FOR ME TO SAY ANYTHIN' ANYWAY. EVERYTIME I OPEN MY MOUTH TO TALK IT HURTS, SO...

IF YOU'VE GOT A PENCIL AND PAPER HANBY, CROCK, I'LL WRITE DOWN WHAT I WANT TO BUY AND YOU CAN ORDER IT FOR ME.

THAT'S A GOOD IDEA.

HERE'S SOME PAPER AND A PENCIL.

IT'S REALLY SWEEL OF YOU TO GO TO THIS TROUBLE TO HELP SAVE MY THROAT. ONE OF THESE PAYS I HOPE I CAN PAY YOU BACK FOR ALL YOU'RE DOIN' FOR ME.

YOU'RE A PRINCE AMONG BUDDIES.

SOMETIMES I DON'T KNOW WHAT GETS INTO HIM.

LET'S SEE THE LIST OF THINGS YOU WANT TO BUY.

BACK OF GUM

PAY DAY! HOT DOG!

HOT TIME IN OL' PODUNK TONIGHT!

I'M RICH! RICH! RICH!

HEY! SARGE! LET'S HIT TOWN TONIGHT!

SORRY, BOYS! MY LOOT IS ALREADY SPENT!

YOU HAVEN'T EVEN GOT IT YET-- AND IT'S ALL SPENT?

THAT'S THE SIZE OF IT!

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## IN REVIEW

### books...

Readers who pick up a copy of Patrick White's latest novel, *Voss*, are in for a real adventure. It's the story of a German explorer obsessed with a sense of despotic destiny. Although this book is being published in the summer it is not any lightweight escapist fare. It's a full-bodied literary work that will demand and capture your complete interest once begun.

### movies...

Only occasionally does a picture come out of Hollywood that will make the movies' lost audience desert their TV screens for a theatre



screen. *The Jeanne Eagels Story*, produced by Columbia Pictures and starring Kim Novak and Jeff Chandler, is one of them.

It's the sensational saga of a carnival queen who rose to the top on Broadway and then went straight to the bottom.

### records...



For the last few months collectors of pop records have been hearing that the Calypso craze was on its way out. Request Records' latest album, *Ambassador of Calypso*, is a strong argument to the contrary.

Of course it should be pointed out that the twelve songs included in the album are not typical of the average Calypso record. These are genuine Calypso songs sung by a genuine Calypso singer, Roy Thompson, rather than just a pop tune set to a calypso beat and sung by a Tin Pan Alley groaner.

### The Waves



Well I think the car looks a lot better without those horrid looking fishtails!

## CUTTING CORNERS

by Barbara Sur Richards

The service wife's biggest bugaboo is moving. No matter how carefully it's handled, the furniture is bound to take a beating—especially when you move as often as does the average service family. And since the most expensive pieces are also usually the most delicate, it's the best things that get the worst beating.

One way to get around this, of course, is to rent furnished houses or apartments. But most service families, particularly those with children, want familiar things around them after a move to give them the semblance of roots.



Replacing the good pieces is naturally out on a young serviceman's pay. Besides, most of the time, the particular pieces of furniture you are locking for are no longer in stock. But there is an answer to the moving problem—unpainted furniture.

Unpainted furniture has three very distinct advantages. It's sturdier so it stands up under the pressures of moving. In the rare instances where a piece has to be replaced, similar pieces are almost always available. And most important of all, even including the cost of painting, it's a great deal cheaper.

To the uninitiated, unpainted furniture usually means only bookcases—and modern ones at that. That's no longer true. Today with several big manufacturers' turning out unpainted furniture and most big department stores carrying it, you can find the unpainted in as many period styles as the painted. And with the exception of the stuffed pieces, you can buy unpainted everything else needed to make a house a home.

## TABLE TOP-IX

In this hot weather the clever hostess giving a party will do well to consider a one-dish meal that is at the same time simple to prepare and different to serve.

In this category it would be hard to top *Creole Lambaly* which is exceedingly tasty as well as festive looking. Served with a tossed salad, a fresh fruit dessert and iced coffee, it'll make a party meal long to be remembered.

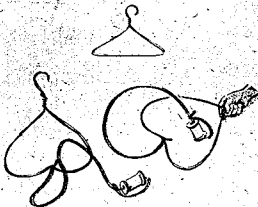
For a group of twelve, you'll need:

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| 2 pounds raw smoked ham        | 6 cups water                              |
| 4 large onions, chopped        | 2 bay leafs, crushed                      |
| 4 tablespoons butter           | 1 teaspoon thyme                          |
| 2 medium green peppers, cut up | 1 teaspoon chili powder                   |
| 4 large cans tomatoes          | 1/2 teaspoon pepper                       |
| 4 cloves garlic, minced        | 4 cups long-grain rice                    |
| 6 cups meat broth              | 2 pounds fresh shrimp, cooked and shelled |

Melt butter in a top-stove casserole or Dutch oven. Add onions, garlic and ham and cook until lightly browned. Add the remaining ingredients except the shrimp and the rice and bring to a boil. Gradually stir in the rice. Cover and let it simmer until the liquid is absorbed which should take about thirty minutes. Now add the shrimp and season to taste.

## HERE'S HOW

### "loop the spool"



On the next rainy afternoon, when the kids are stuck inside and clamoring for something to do, become a hero by suggesting they play "Loop the Spool." Though the playing of the game will require some skill and dexterity, the making of it requires none. In fact, if the child is old enough to read this, he can make the game himself. If not, you can prepare it in a few moments.

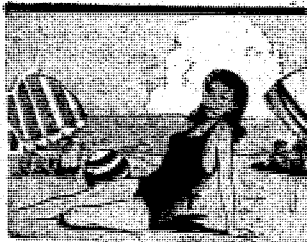
Take any wire hanger and bend it into a heart shape with the tip of the heart-pointing toward the hook end. Next take a twenty-four inch string and tie one end to the center of the heart. Now take the free end of the string and pass it through an empty spool and tie it so the spool can't slip off. You are now ready to play "Loop the Spool."

The object of the game is to manipulate the hanger so that the spool will make a complete circle through the heart without touching any part of the hanger. The child who can do this the most times in succession is the winner. If you hit the hanger, you lose your turn and have to start counting all over again the next time around to you.

One last note to the parents—make sure you give Junior a chance to play, too.

## on the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Eleanor Kerrigan



If you haven't acquired that coat of tan by now play it smart and forget it. Wherever you go, you're bound to be surrounded by sunbored pretties, but a pale-face will stand out and get more attention than the rest of them put together. However, if you are going to keep that pastel look, make sure you play it up with the proper make-up. The correct face foundation and lipstick are essential for the most striking effect. The little extra time spent in selecting and applying them will pay off in the glint in the eyes of your husband, boyfriend or the bowing herd.

## RATE YOUR I.Q.



Who has the keener sense of observation—man or woman? Obviously, your immediate reply will depend on your gender but the proof is in the quiz. Call in your mate, one-and-only or date for the evening as the case might be and go to work. Each of you write down your answers on a separate piece of paper and when you're finished switch so you can check each other's replies against the correct answers printed upside down at the bottom of the quiz. And remember the results are to help settle the continual war for supremacy between the sexes—not start a new battle.

1. On a properly set table, the blade of the knife faces left or right?
2. A full piano keyboard begins with one or two white notes?
3. In a procession, is the American flag always carried in front of any other flag?
4. The hot water faucet on a sink is usually found on the right or left side?



5. How high is the standard basketball hoop?
6. The hour hand on a watch is above or below the minute hand?

7. Which President's face appears on the twenty-dollar bill?
8. The buttonholes of a man's shirt run horizontally or vertically?
9. In a deck of playing cards which king's face is in profile?
10. On a public telephone, the money-return slot is on the right or left side?
11. Is it true that you'll find the name of the book and the author on the first page of most hard-covered books?
12. Men's coats button to the right or left?
13. The Statue of Liberty holds her torch in the right or left hand?
14. The wire on a standard telephone is attached to the earphone or to the mouthpiece?
15. The eagle's head on a quarter faces left or right?
16. Do all branches of the service, with the obvious exception of the Navy, wear their ties tucked into their shirts?
17. If you feed an elephant peanuts, does it eat the entire peanut, shell and all?
18. Does the gorilla have a longer or shorter tail than the chimpanzee?
19. Which team gets the football when a game ends in a tie?

20. How much of a potato is water?
21. How much does a kernel of popcorn increase in size when it's popped?
22. Do you use more water taking a shower or a bath?
23. Is there any similarity between a sapphire and a ruby?

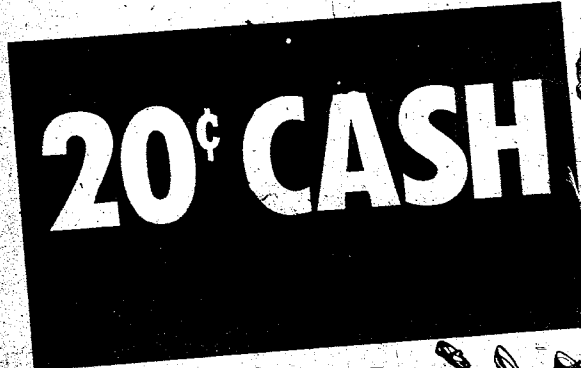


24. Is there a statue on top of the dome of the Washington Capitol?
25. About what percentage of the population is naturally red headed?

### ANSWERS

1. Left
2. Two
3. No, it can also be carried to the right of the man.
4. 6 feet 6 inches
5. 10 feet
6. Below
7. Andrew Jackson
8. Horizontally
9. The king of spades
10. Right
11. No, the first page is the title page
12. Yes, they're all tucked into their shirts
13. Right
14. The mouthpiece
15. Right
16. No, only the Army and Navy wear their ties tucked into their shirts
17. No, it eats the peanut, shell and all
18. Longer
19. The Redskins
20. 80%
21. 100%
22. No, you use more water taking a shower
23. No, there's no similarity between a sapphire and a ruby
24. No, there's no statue on top of the dome of the Washington Capitol
25. About 10%

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THE NOW LIEUTENANT CHAPMAN REPORTED FOR DUTY ON OCTOBER 12, 1952, THE REHABILITATION CENTER WAS JAMMED BECAUSE OF THE KOREAN WAR. HER JOB WAS TO GET THE MEN WHO HAD LOST ONE OR BOTH OF THEIR LEGS TO LEARN TO BALANCE AND WALK AGAIN. BUT MOST IMPORTANT TO HELP THEM GET OVER THE SHOCK OF AMPUTATION.

YOU'LL GET THE HANG OF IT IN NO TIME. IF I COULD DO IT, YOU CERTAINLY CAN!

FOR HER WORK AT THE OAKLAND HOSPITAL, GRIFF RECEIVED AN OFFICIAL NAVAL CITATION.

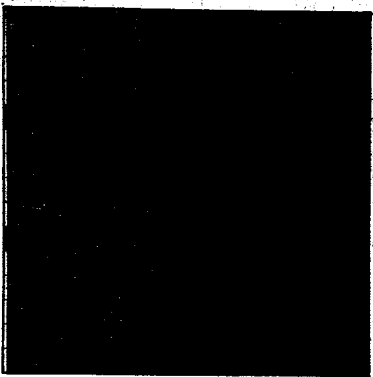
By her courage and persistence she managed to inspire all who observed her and was greatly commended for her work. She is a fine example of the spirit of the Navy and will be a great asset to the Navy.

- across**
- Treaty.
  - Head.
  - Soldier on sentry duty.
  - Continent where trouble brews.
  - The moon.
  - Tanks, in general.
  - Topkicks.
  - Football.
  - Strategic Air Command.
  - Morale.
  - A long, long time.
  - Identifications: Abbr.
  - Atop.
  - Epidemic of 1918.
  - Slaughter of baseball.
  - She set Troy by the ears.
  - Spring holiday.
  - North African port of war fame.
  - Skillfulness.
  - Lyre shaped.
  - All — up like a Christmas tree.
  - New recruit.
  - Crimson.
  - More intense.
  - Obtain.
  - All male, as a party.
  - Baseball organization.
  - Steeple.
  - Place to do a hitch.
  - Actor's signal.
  - Jewel.
  - Court a gal.
  - What winter, trained troops do.
  - Harriman's nickname.
  - Certain landing craft: Abbr.
  - Greek market place.
  - Draftees.
  - Crazy moves.
  - Always.
  - Seed coating.
  - Abysses.
  - Religious denomination.
  - Most famous war correspondent, WW II.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

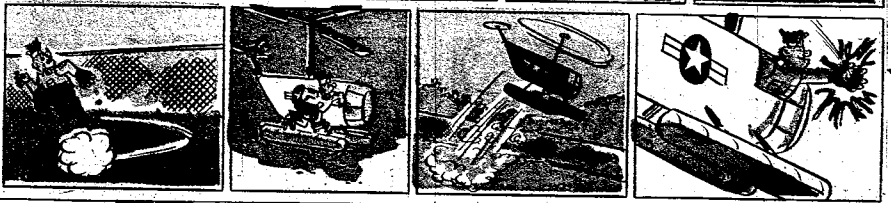
- Prison: Slang.
- Soldier's work uniform.
- Put a honor.
- Keep.
- The stormiest of the Great Lakes.
- A particular time.
- A good watcher.
- Oriental liquor.
- Heavy weapons.
- Band or spree.
- Advantage.
- Goffer's aid.
- Born.
- Sail back and forth.
- Place like Hot Springs.
- Various aspects.
- Wall Street gambling.
- for show.
- Medal of Honor, for example.
- Rascal.
- Maine hunting target.
- Open.
- Talk fresh.
- Sofist —
- Line the upper part of a room.
- The — of Capt.
- Quite a name for oneself: Slang.
- Big night.
- Strike lightly.

- down**
- Next best thing to a furlough.
  - On the ocean.
  - Mix with lots of people.
  - Dog —
  - Prairie.
  - Female relative.
  - High explosive.
  - Artist's stands.
  - Ornamental vessel.
  - Strongly.
  - Musical composition.
  - Soldier's parade uniform.
  - Black.
  - Wall socket.



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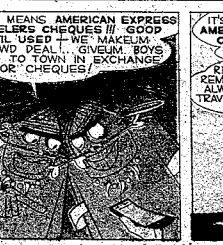
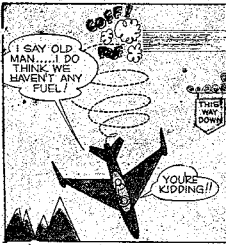
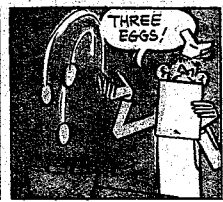
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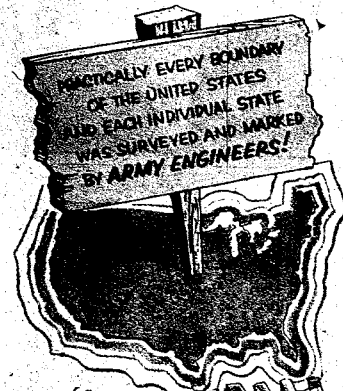


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**ARTILLERY AWARD**... Lt. Colonel Robert A. Roberts, new Battalion Commander of the 2nd Field Artillery (Rocket Howitzer) 10th Artillery, presents a pen set to Pvt. James O. Kaul, "D" Battery 10th Artillery, of Walnutport, Pennsylvania.

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### Passes Test, Private Bound for West Point

A 19-year-old Army private has successfully passed the entrance examinations and will attend the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., following a stint at a preparatory school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

He is Private Gary E. Peterson, whose father was a lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps during WWII and was down while on a mission over Holland. Private Peterson is presently assigned as a casual with Company "A" Infantry School Detachment, The School Brigade, and formerly with the Airborne Department as a parachute rigger and repairman.

Peterson enlisted in the Army in September, 1955, for airborne training and completed basic at Fort Jackson, S. C. Following eight weeks of training, he was assigned to the 16th Airborne Regimental Combat Team at Fort Bragg, N. C., for advanced training. He completed this training as a gunner on a 105 mm. howitzer.

In February, 1956, Peterson came to Fort Benning for jump school, and then went to the parachute riggers school at Fort Lee, Va. Upon graduation he was assigned here as a qualified rigger.

### Nazi Banner Given to Div.

A huge four-by-six-foot World War II "Nazi" flag has been donated to the 3rd Infantry Division for display in the Division Trophy Room by the former Commanding Officer of Company "B", 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division during the fighting for Munich, Germany, in World War II and his company comprised the first American troops to enter the bitterly contested town. The flag was captured from one of the prominent buildings in Munich during the ensuing fighting.

The Division Trophy Room is located in Library No. 2 at Camp Benning and promises to be one of the outstanding attractions for visitors to the Division.

Lt. Col. John R. Beebe, Jr., Division Historian, asks for names and present "Marine" who have items of historical nature to display them in the Division Trophy Room. Anyone desiring to make donations of historical items to the Division should contact Col. Beebe at the Division G-2.

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### Gen. Storke Named New Info Chief

Department of the Army announced last week that Major Gen. Guy S. Storke will replace Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr. as chief of information.

Gen. Storke reports to Washington this month to his new assignment. He has been serving as the commanding general, 9th Infantry Division at Headquarters, United States Fourth Army, at headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Gen. Meloy served at Fort Benning during the period Oct. 22, 1951 to June 15, 1954, as assistant commander of the Infantry Center and later as commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School.

Gen. Storke is a 1926 graduate of the United States Military Academy. He attended the Command and General Staff School in 1942 and graduated from the National War College in 1949.

### Ants

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**RETIREES**... A Third U.S. Army Certificate of Achievement and U.S. Army Infantry School "Follow Me" plaque are presented to Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, front left, at retirement ceremonies on Fort Benning's Chapel Field July 31 ending his 30-year military career. The presentations were made by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, front right, Infantry School commandant and commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center. Gen. Thompson served as deputy commanding general and assistant to the commanding general of the Infantry Center since last October. Looking on is Brig. Gen. John P. Huggles, center, Infantry Center deputy commanding general.

### Bulletin Cites Post Tribute By Columbus

Fort Benning has been cited in the July issue of the Army Liaison Bulletin published by the Office of the Chief of Information in Washington, D. C., for recognition paid by the post by the Columbus Merchant's Association.

The Merchant's Association paid tribute to the post by publishing a full-page advertisement in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers in recognition of "Fort Benning Day in the future, which was in conjunction with the celebration of Memorial Day."

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### After 30 Years Gen. Thompson Retires To New Columbus Home

Strains of Audie Lang Syne and "Fly over" by 15 planes and helicopters of Lawson Army Air Field Command accompanied the departure of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James V. Thompson from Fort Benning August 1st.

Gen. Thompson, who retired July 31, has served as deputy commanding general and assistant to the commanding general of the Infantry Center since last October.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, headed the group of top Fort Benning officers gathered at 201 Lumpkin Road to bid farewell to the 20-year Army veteran and his wife. The Infantry Center band played for the occasion.

Gen. Thompson's sedan left the post via Lumpkin Road, Columbus, at 10:45 a.m. on July 31 ending his 30-year military career. The presentation was made by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, front right, Infantry School commandant and commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center. Gen. Thompson served as deputy commanding general and assistant to the commanding general of the Infantry Center since last October. Looking on is Brig. Gen. John P. Huggles, center, Infantry Center deputy commanding general.

### Army Adopts New Name for Program

Department of the Army announced last week a more descriptive and appealing name for the reserve program formerly known as the "B Y B Programs." The Army has adopted the new title of "Ready Reserve Staff."

The Army now has a versatile and almost impregnable missile air defense system with the high-level REEF and low-altitude Hawk.

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### Missile Master Controls Army's Atomic 'Hawk'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's electronic system for controlling and coordinating the fire of Nike anti-aircraft batteries—Missile Master—will also be used for the newly developed low-altitude air defense missile—Hawk—being developed Army weapons as they become available.

According to the Army, the Missile Master will be a vital support system as it can tie together the two missiles and give the nation an all-altitude defense against aerial attack. The Army now has a versatile and almost impregnable missile air defense system with the high-level REEF and low-altitude Hawk.

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# Editorials Supporting Your Interests

During recent years Fort Benning has been cited many times for its superior community relations program. Less than a month ago Department of the Army cited "Fort Benning Day," sponsored by the Columbus Merchants' Association as additional evidence of the superior program carried on here.

Much has been stated in the newspapers about this program and mentioned on radio and television broadcasts. It is the end results of this program that is really important to the military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning and the civilian populace of the local community.

The local program has gained world-wide publicity and has been used as a guide at other Army Posts.

It is not a one-sided program. These friendly relations could not possibly exist without the sincere interest of individuals and organizations of the local community. One such organization, the Better Business Bureau of Columbus, an organization that does a tremendous job behind the scenes but is seldom publicized. Probably no other organization in the local community has done more for the military personnel at Fort Benning to insure him and his family of fair dealings with local merchants. When a question does arise occasionally, the Better Business Bureau is always on the spot to protect the serviceman's interest.

For instance, a Fort Benning officer and wife purchased a rug from a local firm, in March 1956. In February 1957 they discovered the rug was wearing down to ribbing. They called the dealer who sold them the rug who in turn contacted the manufacturer. A representative of the manufacturer called on the officer assuring him satisfactory adjustment would be made. The months rolled by with the officer continually calling the dealer for adjustment. On July 9 the officer filed a complaint with the Better Business Bureau. The bureau dispatched a letter to the manufacturer and an adjustment was made within 10 days. This is but one example of the assistance given by the bureau.

Under the able and highly competent leadership of its Executive Secretary, Mr. Cecil H. Garrett, the Better Business Bureau of Columbus, Ga., Inc. has proven to be truly an organization which has fostered superior community relations.

## Doughboy Statue a Reality

Fort Benning will have its Doughboy statue. Through the contributions of The Infantry Center personnel, more than \$100 has already been donated to the statue fund. The funds were needed to cover cost of shipping the statue from Germany and the base upon which it will permanently stand. Contributions are still coming in, and officials expect there will be no trouble in meeting the fund goal.

The enthusiastic response to support the Doughboy statue fund points out Fort Benning's interest in the giant statue which will become a permanent symbol of the Infantryman at the post.

A site is being chosen for the statue, and present plans call for it to be erected later this year. The statue will be shipped from Germany, where it was reproduced from an original statue that stands in Berlin. The nine foot, life-like statue depicting the Infantryman at parade rest in full battle dress was created by Ernest Kunst, a well-known German sculptor.

Fort Benning Infantrymen come and go, as is the custom in the army but with the erection of the Infantryman statue there will now be at least one old friend at the Infantry Center to greet new arrivals and old timers alike.

## Second Helping



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## Washington Report

### Army Tests 'Copter Support for Troops

WASHINGTON (APFS)—The Army is testing rockets and machine guns on helicopters for aerial support.

In the experimental study, had swollen the Arkansas River near Canon City, Colo. The jet was blasted apart by a fusel charge, pulled the Army H-13 helicopter.

The helicopter and a three-man demolition team were dispatched from Ft. Carson, Colo. to assist in the study.

The "choppers" have worked against enemy troop tactical movements on a battlefield, dug-in positions and road blocks.

The Army has adopted the tactics of the infantryman—pop up and strike, fire on the ground and rocket or machine gun blast, take cover and swing up again in a different position.

The firepower presently being used on the H-13 reconnaissance helicopter alone is equivalent to a reinforced infantry squad.

The armed 'copters were shown at a recent demonstration to West Point cadets at the Army Aviation Center, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

**RESEARCH SPURS TRIP FOR AIRBORNE JEEP**

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Recent advances in vertical take-off research have spurred the Army to try for an airborne jeep.

The Army has awarded three contracts totaling \$1.7 million for the design, construction and testing of flying research vehicles.

The aerial idea is aimed at giving the Army a command vehicle with the versatility of a conventional jeep but also capable of hovering and propelling itself a few feet above ground, and not needing character for landing strips.

Army is now shooting for a general utility vehicle that can travel up to 50 mph, stay aloft for 15 minutes, carry up to 1,000 pounds of equipment or weapons.

**'COPIER HELPS BREAK THREATENING LOG JAM**

WASHINGTON (APFS)—A log jam from a hovering military helicopter, recently helped Civil Defense workers prevent a log jam from blocking the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, this month.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Beware of Evils

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) FRANCIS D. BREWSTER  
To become a man requires work. And the job begins by getting the right attitude. You've got to realize what it's all about. Putting on a uniform does not mean that your nature has changed. You still have your soul to save. And the same old temptations you find in civilian life follow you right into the camp. Only now they will haunt you more. You won't have the same old temptations you had back home. You won't have the folks to watch over you. Instead you will meet a lot of guys who will tell you that you might as well enjoy yourself. You'll get them and hear them. They are the flannel-mouths who don't like you. They'll get you for a few to fall in with them. And they get the doses to go straight to the real man. He knows that for the line. He knows that now is the time he makes his choice. He knows that the attitude you've got to have from the start: that you're going to win. You won't have a certain length of time. At that job you are the representative of our country at the job you so only want to come back alive, but you want your soul to be fully alive as a laborer of God.

### New Books At Library

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library.  
**GERSON—Conqueror's Wife (F)**  
**GRAVES—They Hanged My Sainly Billy (F)**  
**LEE—One Sweet Drum Song (F)**  
**LEIDER—Two Sought Adventure (F)**  
**SCHWED—How To Watch A Baseball Game (NF)**  
**FISHER—Yellowstone Kelly (W)**  
**BERLING—Candle For A Corpse (M)**  
**ENGEL—How To Buy A Stock (NF)**  
**MIDDLECOFF—Advanced Golf (NF)**  
**BESSON—Last Secrets Of The Earth (NF)**

### On the Bookshelf

**THEY FOUGHT FOR THE SKY: The Dramatic story of the first war in the air by Gordon Bennett. (Athlone, 1957)**  
An outline of the history of World War I in the air. The French introduction of the fighting plane, bombing raids and Fokker, Richthofen, Immelman, Hakenbacker and other flying heroes.

### Library Concert Sets Hit Play

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "Guys and Dolls" based on the play by Damon Runyon. The set revolves around a girl entitled "The Idyll of Sarah Brown," and is enriched by many favorite Broadway type songs such as Harry the Horse, Nicely-Nicely Johnny, Benny Southstreet, Nathan Detroit, Sky Masterson, Big Jule, and others. They are all gamblers and the plot revolves around them and their girls and the trouble which follows when a guy finds it hard to choose between the pondering of his heart and the sizzling ambience of the other.

### Ruggles Departs For Fort Niagara

Brig. Gen. John E. Ruggles, commanding general of Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry Center, is visiting Fort Niagara, N. Y., Aug. 8 through Aug. 9 to view practice sessions of the 75-man U. S. Army Pilot Team.

The Fort Niagara firing sessions are in preparation for the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, this month.

# Movie Time At Benning

## Movie Highlights

**AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**, a comedy drama, 10 Aug — **OUTLAW'S SON**, starring Dean Clark and Ben Cooper, also shorts and cartoon.  
**Sunday, 11 Aug — ISLAND IN THE SUN**, starring James Mason and Joan Fontaine, also shorts.  
**Monday, 12 Aug — THAT NIGHT**, starring John Beal and Augusta Dabney, also shorts and cartoons.  
**Tue - Wed, 13-14 Aug — OKLAHOMA**, starring Gordon MacRae and Gloria Grahame, also news.  
**Thursday, 15 Aug — DRANGON**, starring Jeff Chandler and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.

**THEATER NO. 6**  
**Friday, 8 Aug — MY GUN IS QUICK**, starring Robert Bray and Whitney Blake, also news and cartoon.  
**Friday, 9 Aug — THE PARSON AND THE OUTLAW**, starring Anthony Dexter and Marie Windsor, also shorts and cartoon.  
**Saturday, 10 Aug — BOP GIRL GOES CALYPSO**, starring Judy Tyler and Bobby Troop, also cartoon and short.  
**Sun - Mon, 11-12 Aug — 10-10 YUMA**, starring Glenn Ford and Van Heflin, also shorts and cartoon.

**THEATER NO. 11**  
**Thursday, 8 Aug — OUTLAW'S SON**, starring Dean Clark and Ben Cooper, also shorts and cartoon.  
**Friday, 9 Aug — OKLAHOMA**, starring Gordon MacRae and Gloria Grahame, also news.  
**Sun - Mon, 11-12 Aug — AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**, starring John Beal and Augusta Dabney, also shorts and cartoon.

**THEATER NO. 7**  
**Thursday 8 Aug — SAILOR B E W A R E**, starring Dean Clark and Jerry Lewis, also shorts and cartoon.  
**Friday, 9 Aug — SAILOR B E W A R E**, starring Dean Clark and Jerry Lewis, also shorts and cartoon.

**THEATER NO. 8**  
**Thursday, 8 Aug — THAT NIGHT**, starring John Beal and Augusta Dabney, also shorts and cartoon.  
**Friday, 9 Aug — DRANGON**, starring Jeff Chandler and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.  
**Saturday, 10 Aug — MY GUN IS QUICK**, starring Robert Bray and Whitney Blake, also news cartoon.  
**Sun - Mon, 11-12 Aug — OKLAHOMA**, starring Gordon MacRae and Gloria Grahame, also news.

**THEATER NO. 10**  
**Thursday, 12 Aug — THE PARSON AND THE OUTLAW**, starring Anthony Dexter and Marie Windsor, also shorts and cartoon.  
**Friday, 13 Aug — BOP GIRL GOES CALYPSO**, starring Judy Tyler and Bobby Troop, also shorts and cartoon.

**THEATER NO. 4**  
**Saturday, 10 Aug — GIANT**, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson, also news.  
**Sunday, 11 Aug — RUN OF THE ARROW**, starring Robert Steiger and Brian Keith, also news and cartoon.  
**Monday, 12 Aug — ISLAND IN THE SUN**, starring James Mason and Joan Fontaine, also shorts.

**THEATER NO. 5**  
**Fri - Sat, 8-9 Aug — GIANT**, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson, also shorts and cartoon.

**HERE TONIGHT . . .** Songstress Linnia Shane will be the featured vocalist when the famous Sons of the Purple Sage give three performances at Fort Benning. The first shows will be given tonight in Theater No. 1 on Aug. 8 at 8:30 and 9 p.m., followed by the finale in Theater No. 1 on Aug. 9 at 8:30 p.m. This is the singing group which made their name with hit recording movies with Roy Rogers.

## Ticklers

MARY THIS MORNING I FOUND THIS HALF-SMOKED CIGARETTE ON THE FLOOR. I DON'T KNOW IF I HAVE MORE OF THEM CIGARETTE TIE NDS A COURTIN' MY DAUGHTER, DO YOU UNDERSTAND??



## Queen of Battle

Each year thousands of the young college men of this country move to military installations for six weeks of summer training. This is the Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp. This year the ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning, some of the cadets give their opinion of the training and Fort Benning as "QUEEN OF BATTLE".

The scheduled program will show at least a hour of old fashioned entertainment. A dance tickets cost 75 cents. Box seats tickets will cost 50 cents, however.

Gene Allen and the Militaires make their regular appearance on the "BENNING STANDSTAND" program this Sunday at 12:40 p.m. on WGBA in Columbus. In addition, directed from the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning, you'll get the very delectable, tasteful musical stylings of the "Militaires".

Wednesday, 14 Aug — **MY GUN IS QUICK**, starring Robert Bray and Whitney Blake, also news and cartoon.  
**Thursday, 15 Aug — OUTLAW'S SON**, starring Dean Clark and Ben Cooper, also shorts and cartoon.

**THEATER NO. 11**  
**Thursday, 8 Aug — BEGINNING OF THE END**, starring Peter Graves and Peggy Castle, also shorts and cartoon.

**THEATER NO. 2**  
**Thursday, 8 Aug — THAT NIGHT**, starring John Beal and Augusta Dabney, also shorts and cartoon.  
**Friday, 9 Aug — DRANGON**, starring Jeff Chandler and Joanne Dru, also news and cartoon.  
**Saturday, 10 Aug — MY GUN IS QUICK**, starring Robert Bray and Whitney Blake, also news cartoon.

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## REMER TYSON Country Music, Fun Set Tonight

For those who enjoy country music, square dance performances and trick entertainments, prime entertainment will be staged at 8 p.m. in Theater No. 11, Friday night at Fort Benning.

"Riders of the Purple Sage" will perform twice tonight in the Harry Church area. Tomorrow night the crew of four hill-billy and western performers will move to Main Post for a final show.

A matinee performance at 3:30 p.m. today at Theater No. 11 at Harmony Church. Second performance tonight will be staged at 8 p.m. in Theater No. 11, Harmony Church.

A final performance of the western and hill-billy variety show will be at Theater No. 11, Main Post, at 6:30 tomorrow. The group of performers is composed of three male actors and a trim, good-looking female.

Of course their program will feature a country singing group. The group of performers is composed of three male actors and a trim, good-looking female.

Beauty Queen Stated Fort Benning will get a preview of Georgia's entrance in the 1957 Miss Georgia pageant August 18 at Service Club No. 2 in Sand Hill.

Reading Club Party Refreshments and games are in store for the Main Post Library on Saturday, August 10, from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10.

Entertainment Opportunity. Incidentally, the Bradley Library offers Benning personnel a great entertainment or fields of study.

Historic Weapon Owned by 15th The 15th Infantry, 1st Battalion, is proud possessor of a historic rifle. In addition, the rifle is a 1965 model 3 inch carbine, one of the first guns of this type used by the United States Army, having serial number 124.

The World War I Gun, made obsolete by the following World War and the Atomic development, is now on display in the Bradley Army Ordnance Center. It is a .30 caliber rifle, known as "King of Battle". The gun is in addition, a .30 caliber rifle, known as "King of Battle".

This monument, a symbol of the artillery's importance, is the "Marine Division" and all Infantry units, was presented to the 15th Infantry, 1st Battalion, Winton Road, in Columbus, it is open weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays, 9 p.m. to 6 p.m.



### Build Bridge in Columbus

## Groups Commended For Emergency Aid

Fort Benning together with Third U. S. Army, National Guard and Georgia state and municipal officials were commended for their aid in the erection of the temporary Bailey Bridge in Columbus, Georgia, last June.

The Muscogee County, Georgia Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues passed a resolution thanking these agencies for alleviating a threat to the welfare of Columbus residents.

When the permanent Bailey Creek Bridge on Buena Vista Road was damaged in a flash flood which struck the Columbus area last spring, Gen. Man Via Griffin of Georgia declared an emergency because of the danger to the safety and welfare of the community. Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third U. S. Army commanding general, immediately authorized Fort Benning to lead the city a Bailey bridge which was erected across Bailey Creek by the 500th Armored Engineer National Guard Battalion June 27.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, the Bailey bridge used to cross Bull Creek on Buena Vista Road during the repairs of the permanent bridge at said location, very successfully aided in control traffic movement here and police protection, and in the control of other emergencies; and

"Whereas, Gov. Griffin, took prompt and immediate action upon being advised by Hon. Hubert Calhoun, Judge of the Superior Court of Muscogee County, of the need for said Bailey bridge."

The resolution added that the coordinating efforts of Gov. Griffin, Gen. Hickey, and the authorities at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Ernest Higgins, commander of the 500th Armored Engineer Battalion, made the Bailey bridge available for use in crossing said Bull Creek.

It continued: "Whereas, the Muscogee County Board of Education and the family of Mrs. Lila Patrick Talbot made the necessary property available for a crossing site.

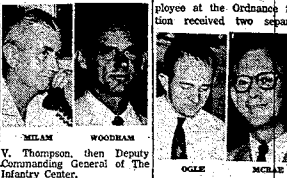


**YOUNG PILOTS . . .** Ten year-old Morris Monkus, right, of Parrott, Ga., sits in pilot of an Army helicopter during Youth Rally Day at Fort Benning recently. In the cockpit seat is Martha Walker, 10, of Georgetown, Ga. Two hundred and twenty-seven youngsters from Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs, Future Homemakers of America and other youth organizations in the Chattahoochee Valley visited the post.

### More Than \$500

## Cash Awards Given Civilian Employees

More than \$500 in cash awards were presented to civilian employees of The United States Army Infantry Center last week by Brig. Gen. James



V. Thompson, then Deputy Commanding General of The Infantry Center.

Top awards of \$200 were presented to William A. Milan and George A. Woodham, both of Columbus, Georgia. Mr. Milan, employed at the Construction and Maintenance Branch, Engineer Section, received his award for superior performance totaling \$35 for suggestions to improve administration in the Ordnance Section. The Dowd in Columbus, Georgia, an employee at the Ordnance Section received two separate awards totaling \$35 for suggestions to improve administration in the Ordnance Section. The Dowd in Columbus, Georgia, an employee at the Ordnance Section received two separate awards totaling \$35 for suggestions to improve administration in the Ordnance Section.

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**Israeli Group Visit Post**

Three Israeli Air Force representatives are at Fort Benning for a four-day look at U.S. Army helicopter maintenance practices and procedures.

Five visitors are Capt. Shabtai Katz, WO Ron Avital and M-Sgt. Moshe Rimou.

They were presented U. S. Army Infantry School "Follow Me" pins following a conference with Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army

**Inf. School Wives Hold Coffee Hour**

Wives of students attending the U. S. Army Infantry School's associate officers advanced class No. 6 held a coffee hour in Fort Benning's Main Officers Mess July 30.

Major William H. Lindsey, School chaplain, presided. Army Hospital, spoke to the group on the Army's "Medicare" program.

Mrs. Ralph M. Longobram was in charge of arrangements for the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Goughlin, Mrs. Charles Landis, Mrs. William Marsh, Mrs. Oscar Falrick, Mrs. Norman Racine, Mrs. Leo Shikokki and Mrs. James Stinger. Mrs. Wallace T. Talbot was the program chairman.

Among the 21 ladies attending the event were Mrs. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, Mrs. Earl-P. Klink, wife of Col. Klink, School Brigade commander, Mrs. Jose A. Delestus, Mrs. Klink's sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Bryan, wife of Lt. Col. Bryan, commander of the brigade's 4th Company.

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### CWO Van Wie Retires After 25 Years in Army

An impression is an imprint left on one's mind by some thing, words, scenes, feelings, that returns to arouse the emotions through recreation by the process of remembering.

CWO Van Wie retired from the United States Army after 25 years service began at Houston, Tex., Dec. 1, 1932, and ending at Fort Benning on July 31, 1957. CWO Van Wie has drawn upon his memories to share with us the impressions he has gained and retained through his service.

CWO Van Wie's happiest memories are those he accumulated at Fort Sam Houston, where he served continuously from his enlistment date in 1932 until May, 1940. He and his wife were served forward to their early return to Houston, to their home and friends, and to their future. There are no other details please for after retirement except a decisive "no" to farming. With his background of Finance and Accounting, gained through 25 years of Army Finance experience, CWO Van Wie feels he would be happier continuing the work he knows and likes.

When CWO Van Wie enlisted at an early age, the army held three promises for him: An opportunity to serve his country; to travel; to retire while young. That he has accomplished the first of those evidenced by the medals awarded him by his government. He has received the Presidential Unit Citation with Two Oak Leaf Clusters, American Defense Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign, Philippine Defense, World War II Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. He is justly proud of them all.

CWO Van Wie has realized his ambition to travel. He has served in the Continental United States at Fort Sam Houston, Fort Crockett, and Kelly Field, Texas. Other assignments included Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Fort McClellan, Alabama, and Fort Benning. He has served in the Panama Canal Zone.

On 1 Nov. 1940, CWO Van Wie arrived at Fort Mills, Corregidor, Philippine Islands. Some of his most vivid memories begin with this date. On Corregidor, CWO Van Wie helped to verify all assets of foreign national banks deposited with the U. S. Government for safe keeping. It was there the famous submarine U.S. Trout



**RETIREES . . .** CWO George I. Van Wie, left of Houston, Texas, receives a U. S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Retirement from Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general at Fort Benning. Van Wie, who has served as Infantry Center assistant finance officer since his arrival at Fort Benning in July, 1954, retired July 31 after 25 years of Army service. At center is Mrs. Van Wie.

### Indian Names Are Adopted For Aircraft

Major General Hamilton Howes revealed the new names for the Army's family of aircraft, and they take on a real American nature. Each has been given a call name closely associated with the American Indians.

Only one of the fixed wing aircraft will change since their designation already fit into his scheme. The Otter, Beaver, and Birdog will still be called by these names. The L-23 will now be the "Semite."

Our helicopters, however, will receive new call-names. The H-12 and H-14 will be known as the "Sioux" and "Chinawaw," respectively. The H-21 is to be called by "Oyuse," and the H-23 the "Haven."

H-23's, which are the aircraft organic to two of Lawton's units, the 1st and 4th Transportation Companies, will become the "Choctaw." The biggest Army helicopter, the H-37 is the "Mojava" now and one of the newly developed crafts, YH-1, will be the "Troquois." "Pawnee" will be the designation for the Hiller Flyer Platform (one-man helicopter).

Gen. Howes urged that these designations be used when referring to one of the crafts in order that the association will be rapidly accepted.

### Board Boasts Safety Mark

The U. S. Army Infantry Board, commanded by Col. B. Kunzle, is proud of its safety record for the past nine months. During the past nine months the Board vehicles have driven 119,716 accident free miles and its members have completed 60,220 accident free man days of work. During this entire time the combined Board Members have had only one traffic violation. Considering the mission of the Board which is to test new weapons and equipment used by the Infantry Soldier and considering that the equipment and weapons tested are new to the man performing the tests, we feel that this record is indeed one every member of the Board can be proud of.

Major Robert E. Wisor, the Board Safety Officer, called attention to the fact that in the first six months of 1956 the Board Members had six accidents at a total cost to the Government of \$8,630.00. Compared to that record the first six months of 1957, with no accidents has resulted in savings of \$2,850.00.

### Col. Cullison New Third Division G-3

Lt. Col. George B. Cullison, former instructor at the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was recently assigned to the Third Infantry Division as assistant chief of staff for operations and training (G-3).

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Benning Social Notes

Reception Greets Gen. Larsen; Bid Farewell to Gen. Thompson

BY MILICENT SCUDDER
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OBSERVING... Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, second from right, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, new assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, is escorted by the wives of three top commanders at Fort Benning at an honor guard for her husband on Chapel Field July 29.

Charge of arrangements for the occasion.
Gen. Mrs. Powell Entertain Students
Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the U.S. Army Infantry School, and Mrs. Powell entertained students attending the Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 3 and their wives.

Officers Conduct Dinner August 1
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Benning to Demonstrate 'Copter's Value in Battle

BY NORMAN SOLON
For the third time this year, Fort Benning forces will successfully route a "foreign" power from the state of Georgia in this fall.
Against a background of America under invasion, Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School has devised a problem to graphically illustrate the value of the helicopter on the modern atomic battlefield.

Lived in Kenya Marneman Witnessed Mau Mau Uprising

BY SEYMOUR REUBIS
A world traveler, who was bedeviled by the Mau Mau uprising of the Mau Mau in Kenya, Africa and lived in a war-torn area of the world, He went to England in 1945 where he served as an Apprentice Mechanic in various gas plants in London until he was discharged in 1946.

Further detailed information is desired of enemy dispositions in areas where helicopterborne assaults are planned to be accomplished this, a helicopter reconnaissance unit attached to the division is utilized.
"From India he went to East Africa where he continued his education until the Mau Mau uprising occurred and made it



LANDS WEAPON... An Army helicopter hovers low over the ground to land a weapon during a U. S. Army Infantry School problem at Fort Benning demonstrating the capabilities of the aircraft.

Sky Cavalry, performed the cavalry's traditional tasks of reconnaissance and surveillance operations. It is still in the testing stage at the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.
For this demonstration, a platoon led by two scout helicopters approach enemy positions in front of the spectators, flying low and following the contours of the ground to avoid enemy observation and fire.

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Thirty-five employees of the Fort Benning Post Exchange were honored for long service during ceremonies commemorating the 62nd anniversary of the PX at the Main Post Cafeteria last week.

Frank D. Chester, Fort Benning Exchange retail supervisor with two decades of service, received his pin from Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, former deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The exchange system and called it a "vital cog in our Fort Benning community."

Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larson, Infantry Center Exchange officer, praised his staff for their cooperation and devotion to duty.

Cake and punch were served at the gathering.

The following employees received pins for 15 years of service:

Howard E. Fowell, Columbus; Fred H. Johnson, Columbus; Abrie Ellis Grady, Myrick, O. K. Cummings, James C. Blackmon, and Frank R. Williams, all of Columbus.

Honored for 10 years service were Cate Blackmon, James Blackmon, Fannie H. Shubbs, all of Columbus; Lucile B. Jenkins, Cusseta, Ga.; Paris B.

Cahrie, Columbus; Peter Holm, Columbus; Holy Trinity, Holy Trinity, Ala.; and Otis B. Day, Cottoon, Ala.

Receiving pins for five years service were Edward H. Tucker (of 3039 Ninth Street), Ada S. Kemp, Oscar H. Kennington, Jack B. Cook, Barbara Boswell Charles C. John, Ruby Washington, all of Columbus.

Otis L. Thornton, Holy Trinity; Katie B. Hall, Columbus; Alice S. Cox, Fort Benning; Ernest P. Prim Jr., Mavelette M. Shockey, Earlene L. Williams, Douglas C. Fuline, Juanita P. Garschi, Mary M. Murphy, all of Columbus; Benjamin M. Laker, Phenix City, Ala.; Floyd A. Davidson, and Lester Smith, both of Columbus.



**GETS PIN . . .** Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, right, former deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, presents a pin to Fort Benning Post Exchange employee Frank D. Chester for 20 years of service. Chester, Columbus, Ga., has served for two decades as retail supervisor of the Fort Benning system. The award was made at the observance of the 62nd anniversary of the Post Exchange system at the Fort Benning Main Cafeteria last week. Looking on is Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larson of Copemich, Mich., Exchange officer.

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**Hosch New Battalion CO**

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Maj. Hosch began his military career Dec. 31, 1940 as an enlistee in the U.S. Air Force. He received a 2nd Lt. Commission from an Air Force Officer Candidate school Oct. 27, 1942, Miami Beach, Fla.

During World War II Maj. Hosch served as Asst. Adj. at Jones Field, Texas; Army Exchange Officer, Alog Air Force Base, Victoria, Texas; Engr. Supply Officer, 866th Engr. Aviation Battalion on Guam from 1945 until the close of the war.

At the end of the war Maj. Hosch returned to civilian life for a short time before being recalled in Aug., 1949. Since then he has served as Supply and Sales Officer in the Philippines; S4 Officer, 866th Aviation Engr. Bn., Orlando Air Force Base in Fla.; and Executive Officer, 866th Engr. Aviation Bn. in Chesapeake, Pa., before joining the 577th Engr. Bn.

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**NEW COMMANDER PICKED** . . . Lt. Vernon Hill Jr., Pfc Donald Harvey and Sfc Charles Talley open the trailer-type command post in preparation of testing. Lt. Hill, left, is assistant project officer at the Infantry School Staff Department, which is testing the

new GP. Pfc Harvey, center, is an engineering aide in the command post. Pfc Talley, right, is staff department member working in airconditioned comfort inside the spacious trailer. L-R: Lt. Hill, Sp2 William P. Glover, Cpts. Albert A. Rosner and V. C. Devan. The four-wheel trailer is 26 feet long, 11 feet high and can be expanded to 14 feet in width. It weighs 17,000

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**Gen. Freeman Says Army Must Prepare For Limited Fighting**

Predicting future wars will be limited rather than general conflicts, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., of the Assistant Secretary of Defense Office, underscored the importance of the Army's new fluid strategy at Fort Benning Aug. 2.

A member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Gen. Freeman addressed 189 graduates of the U.S. Army Infantry School's associate officers advanced class. He is in the Main Theater. He was introduced by Brig. Gen. John F. Buggies, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

"We had to bog down in the quagmire of Korea to learn our deficiencies in limited war. I think we will have more limited wars in the future," the speaker said.

"I must praise the action of small units in Korea. They accomplished the nearly impossible in the highest tradition of The Infantry School," he brought out.

"But in Korea we lacked strategic and tactical mobility. Once the decision is made to intervene in a critical area, we must get there at once. And we had failed to learn that equipment suitable to wars in Europe in the classic style is not adaptable to an underdeveloped area," Gen. Freeman explained.

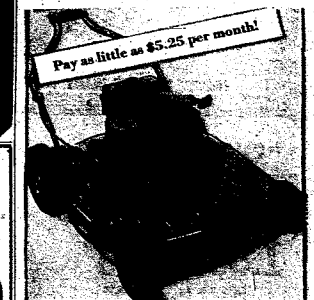
The speaker pointed out deficiencies in weapons, communications and logistics during the Korean conflict, noting that "supporting services were unable to fulfill their mission of replenishment and evacuation."

"After Korea came a realization of a new type of warfare and tactics is amazing. It challenges the imagination," Gen. Freeman stressed.

"The breakthroughs in technology provide a field in which every one of you can participate. After attending this course, I'm sure you've come to the realization that the infantry is forward looking," he stated.

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# Brigade Enlisted Man Worked In Mines as Communist Slave

BY M-GET. CLARK BLACKBURN  
A former Communist slave laborer assigned to the School Brigade carries in his memory many tortuous hours of mining uranium for the Reds in Czechoslovakia's Ural mountains.

Pfc. Augustin Uherck, a driver in the Logistics Section of the School Brigade, is a native Czechoslovakian who served a year in prison for attempting to escape from the uranium mines. Later he did escape to Germany and joined the U.S. Army.

Uherck was in the fourth grade of a small Czechoslovakian village school when the Germans marched in and took over everything. School was out for the small boy, and living conditions bordered on the annual level until his home-ative, Czechoslovakia, was seized a year in prison for at-

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Uherck's father was permitted to buy a small farm, and young Uherck worked on it until the Communists took over in 1948. The Reds absorbed his father's farm into the collective system, forcing Uherck to attend a co-operators school.

Upon completion of the school, he was sent to the Ural mountains to mine uranium as a slave laborer. After six months of hard labor, he attempted to break for freedom into Germany, but was caught just short of his goal. He was questioned for 14 days, charged with sabotage work in the uranium mine and sentenced to prison for one year.

Upon release from prison, Uherck was allowed two choice

of work—back to forced labor in the mines, or slave labor wherever the Communists decided. He chose the mines. He was issued enough money to buy his train ticket and to buy enough food for the trip to the mines.

At the train station he met a former fellow prisoner and found they were both headed for the same mine. Over a bottle of schnapple they decided to make a break for Germany and freedom at the earliest possible moment. Three months later they got their chance. They rode a train within 50 miles of the German border, then walked the rest of the way by night cross-country.

After crossing into Germany the two were picked up by German police on a routine check of credentials. When their captors discovered that the two were escapees from behind the Iron Curtain, they were turned over to the U. S. Army CIC Detachment for questioning. Uherck and his



AUGUSTINE UHERCK  
Former Red Slave

## 3d Division Has Brother of Hero

The younger brother of a Third Division Medal of Honor winner is now serving with the same Division unit to which his brother was attached when he was awarded the highest combat decoration.

Pvt. Dermot Daly, 21, younger brother of Medal of Honor winner Capt. Michael J. Daly, is serving with the Third Division's 1st Battle Group, 15th Infantry, Captain Daly (then a Lieutenant) was commanding officer of Co. A, 15th Infantry Regiment, when he was cited during World War II for gallantry in action at Nurnberg, Germany.

## 4th National Bank Closes One Branch

Officials of the Fourth National Bank of Columbus have announced the closing of their branch office in the Bigerville area at Fort Benning. The branch office will close on Tuesday, 13 August.

Former bank customers desiring to contact the Fourth National Bank may do so at their Sand Hill Branch (Blg. 886) at Fort Benning or the Main Office in Columbus. The Sand Hill Branch is open Monday through Friday from 10:00-1:00 hours. The Bigerville Branch of the Fourth National Bank is being closed in cooperation with the National Bank of Fort Benning officials of the Fourth National Bank stated. The National Bank of Fort Benning offers evening services twice weekly from 3 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

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**SHARE IN DOUGHOBY STATUE...** All 129 officers, Allied and American, of Associate Infantry Officers Advanced-Class No. 6 share in bringing the Doughboy statue to Fort Benning. Here Col. Wu-Hung Lai, Na-Sin-Chang, Chinese Army, representing the 18 Allied officers of the class, and Maj. Howard M. Smalley (right), Student Company Commander representing the U.S. officers, offer their donations to Capt. Edward P. Morris, Commanding Officer of the 4th Company, 1st Student Battalion, The School Brigade. This unit is one of the first to achieve 100% donations for the statue among its personnel.

## Cash Awards Offered GIs Thru Contest

**VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (ANS) —** Have you mailed your entry letter to the Freedom Foundations?  
Participants seeking cash and honors in the 1957 Freedom Foundations Letter Awards Program have only two months left to submit their entries to meet the September 1st deadline.  
Open to all members of the Armed Forces on active duty, the subject of the 1957 letters, not less than 100 or more than 500 words, is "My Preceding America's Freedom."  
This year for the first time the Freedom Foundations has prepared a new combined rules-entry blank that is now being distributed throughout the services. It provides space for the contestant's entry in addition to complete information about the 1957 program.  
The top awards will be \$1,000 each for the best letter, two \$500 cash awards for second place and 100 checks for \$100 each for third place entries.  
The 10 top service winners will be invited here to receive their awards during an official ceremony on George Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1958.  
An Advanced Planning Group, consisting of fifteen 3d Infantry Division officers and NCOs will depart for Germany in about 30 days to gather information upon which plans will be based for the "Marne" Division to occupy the 10th Infantry Division's area.  
The group will prepare a plan for the location of the Division Headquarters and Major Unit Headquarters, reception and movement of incoming personnel, assignment of dependent housing, training areas, ranges, motor pools and SPO's.  
Data on American-German relations will be obtained, as well as information on the German Language and Culture in the areas in which Division units will be stationed, in order that a complete orientation may be given to Division personnel prior to the Gyroscopic move next spring.  
Personnel comprising the Advanced Planning Group: Colonel Elias C. Townsend, Officer-in-Charge; Majors Robert F. Odum, Harry N. Fetter, Gene A. Walters, Louis J. Scheller, Jr., David K. Hagens, Donald G. Hitchcock, Irvin M. Lumdy, Richard D. MacFarland and James L. Platz. Captains Donald Lewis and Thomas W. Stockton and Master Sergeants Edward B. Warrick, Edward J. Carter, Jr. and Grady K. Lancaster.

## Advance Planning Group To Depart for Germany

**Library Slates Children's Party**  
The Main Post Library is sponsoring a children's party for its newest and special patrons—the members of the Treasure Chest Club.  
Since July 3, the children have become frequent visitors at the library, taking advantage of the special educational 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, August 10, beginning at 10 a.m. and closing at 11:30. There will be a program of games and refreshments.

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## Transportation Display Seen By Large Fort Benning Crowd

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Vehicles and equipment ranging from an ordinary pedal bicycle to the latest, cargo helicopter were shown to the public to demonstrate the vital role played by the corps in the national defense picture.  
Soldiers from various Fort Benning transportation units were assigned to each display to answer questions for visitors.  
The Infantry Corps Transportation Section has the responsibility of moving troops to training areas on the Fort Benning reservation and to other posts. Under the direction of Col. Eugene M. Elliot, Jr., Washington, D. C., the section directs all passenger movements by air, rail or bus on the reservation and to and from Fort Benning, and handles freight on the post.  
Another important transportation function is the post Mobilization Plan, which maintains and furnishes vehicles for Fort Benning personnel. Each month nearly 225 million tons of supplies within the continental limits of the U. S.  
Fifteen hundred locomotives and nearly 10,000 rail cars were employed in the operation of utility Army railways. After the war, the Transportation Corps returned approximately 150,000 Army war dead to their homes without mishap.

## Two Reserve Units Begin Training

Two U. S. Army Reserve units arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 4 for two weeks of summer training.  
They are the 42nd Engineer Brigade from Vicksburg, Miss., and the 361st Ordnance Battalion from Birmingham, Ala.  
Approximately 2,500 officers and enlisted men will arrive with the 42nd, one of the two largest organizations to take training at Fort Benning this summer. The other large unit is the more than 2,000-man 401st Engineer Brigade, which will be at the post Aug. 18, Sept. 1.

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**HOWDY PETE** . . . Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Ruggles hold a friendly chat with former Army lieutenant, Pete Rademacher who is slated to challenge Floyd Patterson for the world's heavyweight crown Aug. 22nd in Seattle. The deputy commanding general of Fort Benning wishes Pete good luck in the big bout. Looking on approvingly on Gen. Ruggles right is Brig. Gen. (ret) Marcus B. Bell of Fort Benning.

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## Marne Division Grid Coaches Begin Shaping Football Squads

Many coaches of Third Division football teams, who are in the process of shaping up gridiron squads for this fall, will contribute heavily to their teams both on and off the playing field.

Named as coaches of the command teams are: Gen. Hanson, Divarty; Henry Thomas, 15th Infantry; John Morish, Division Armor; Ralph Wall, 7th Infantry; Vernon Scott, 28th Infantry; Robert Hoernig, Division Trains; Charles Herb, Division Combat Support Troops; J. R. Smith, 4th Infantry, and Dale Hollen, 4th Infantry.

Hanson, Divarty mentor this season, quarterbacked the Marne football team last year and will be in the starting lineup for the Redskins in the upcoming season. Hanson played his pre-war football for Jacksonville State College.

The 1934's Henry Thomas, both end and tackle, has played and coached football for 16 consecutive years, and played varsity ball at Lincoln University. Also coaching with Thomas is Thomas Gierstle, a former fullback with Pennsylvania Military College, who will repeat his play at last position for his present service outfit, the Can Doers of the 15th Infantry.

Big Ralph Wallace performed at Mississippi State and will be using his 6'4", 225 lb. frame to coach and play tackle for the "Cottobushers" of the 7th Infantry in the upcoming gridiron campaign.

Dale Hollen of the 4th Infantry club has extensive gridiron experience, using his solid frame and his coaching ability and will double as the team's coach. At a collegiate performer, Hollen was on the Michigan State team.



**OUR PAL** . . . Duke, an Army scout dog, stole the hearts of the 227 children from various youth groups in the Chattahoochee Valley, including 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America, who attended Youth Rally Day activities at Fort Benning last week. Here, 12 year-old Carol, left, and Jerry Bennett, right, cousins from Georgetown, Ga., pet Duke as his trainer, SP3 Thomas L. Leonard of Alma, Mich., member of the 26th Scout Dog Platoon, looks on.

From the far northwest, Garrison LaBonge comes to the rank of the Marpers of the 15th Infantry to be the grid team. LaBonge, who is a halfback with the University of Washington, will play and coach his Marne outfit during the upcoming Division League.

Robert Hoernig, a husky 38th Infantry's team will be handled by Vernie Scott, Scott will also assume a handfield position for the club, as his coaching know-how.

New to Division competitive athletics will be the Division Combat Support Troops team, consisting of the 123d Signal Bn. and 10th Engineers. Former football star, Charles Herb will play for the new club, and will be the number one man for making decision on the gridiron.

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**Col. Noble Named CO Of 151st**  
Colonel Charles C. Noble assumed command of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) on July 18, 1957, relieving Colonel Julian V. Soluhov, who has departed Fort Benning to take command of the Engineer Supply Control Office in St. Louis, Missouri. Prior to taking command of the 151st Engr. Gp., Col. Noble was assigned to the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

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**JERRY ARMSTRONG**  
**Guards Protect Benning Ranges**

This is the eighth in a series of columns which will feature Fort Benning's group of watchful soldiers under the title "Know Your Range Guards". Their duties, the areas of the post they patrol and a short synopsis of their background will be depicted.

Some people have asked the question as to why the post's range guards are members of the military police company. Well, let's examine the day in the life of one of these soldiers and see if he can qualify for the position.

It's a crisp fall morning and already the idea of the hunters may be a little too anxious on the trigger finger has entered the mind of Sgt. George A. Hegler.

Sgt. Hegler was driving slowly through his area of the post, not too positive but feeling that his jeep was becoming him closer and closer to something.

Approaching the spot where he had set one of his predator traps, Sgt. Hegler stopped in his tracks as the crack of a rifle broke the silence.

"A rifle fired on a reservation even as large as Fort Benning can mean instant trouble," thought Sgt. Hegler to himself.

His heart's action was to immediately shout to the guard post to hold his fire. As he raised his voice, he heard the lawbreaker crashing through the brush in an attempt to escape.

Pursual Brings Success  
Protector Hegler then seeing the fleeing hunter running for the road crossing where his car was parked, raced to his jeep and halted the man before he could make his getaway.

After checking his identification, he found the man to possess no hunting license, no membership to the post fish and game club and upon further questioning even less knowledge on a reservation hunting rules.

Careless Alm Rife's  
Yes, you probably did hunt in Germany and can fire your rifle, but take a look across the hill just back of the clearing. A house loomed big just outside the edge of the woods.

"This fine rifle is a small one compared to the one which could have been caused if your bullet had smacked into the house," added Sgt. Hegler.

Naturally, this was a hypothetical plot. But to illustrate the point that the range guards are just as much a part of post protection as the NIP who aids you or of the reservation, this is a fact.

As seems to be the trend, Sgt. Hegler is a career soldier

**RANGE GUARD**  
Sgt. G. A. Hegler



**SAFE BY A WHISKER** . . . Speedster Jamie Padgett, USAIS-TSB catcher, beats out a ground ball to short in the bottom half of the third inning against Division Trains last Monday night at Gowdy Field. The ball arrived in first baseman Al Jones' glove at the same time that Padgett's right foot hit the bag. Padgett later scored the first of two USAIS runs in the inning. Division Trains won the game, however, 7-3.

**Far-East GIs Give \$160,000 to RC**  
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## Regimental Baseball Burbank Hurls Division Trains To 7-3 Victory Over Brigade

Division Trains, formerly known as Support Command, outfit and outdid Infantry School - School Brigade in a hard fought game, winning 7-3 last Monday night at Gowdy Field.

Div Trains wasted little time getting started, scoring two runs in the first inning on two hits and a USAIS error. Infantry School-School Brigade tied up the game in the bottom half of the third but to no avail. Trains led the game with two in the fifth, two in the seventh, and one in the ninth.

When Mike Shuler singled to left field and went to third on Chuck Hinton's hit on error, Al Jones followed with a hard hit single down the right field line, his first of four hits for the evening. Shuler scored on a base on balls to Ted Harlow. Jones filled the bases, getting struck out for his fourth time in the game, and Jamie Padgett hit a weak fly ball to shortstop Tony Avilio who doubted Adamowicz off third.

Best play of the night was Larry Whitt's spectacular catch on the dead run to right field. Whitt's spectacular catch on the dead run to right field. Whitt's spectacular catch on the dead run to right field.

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School Brigade Highlights

Allan, Baker Take Top Honors In Radio Maintenance Course

1ST STUDENT BATTALION started July 22 with graduation October 29. 3rd Company—Pvt. Donald A. Rouse has recently been assigned to the unit for duty as a small clerk. Sp3 Charles D. Curtis recently returned from leave at his home in New Crory, Ark.

4th Company—M-Sgt. William H. Massey returned from Durham, N.C., after spending 19 days on leave.

5th Company—Radio Maintenance Class No. 11 graduated July 30 with top honors going to Pfc. Deaton M. Allan and George Baker.

Radio Maintenance Class No. 12 is now in session. The class

6th Company—The unit welcomes Capt. James C. Murphy who replaces Capt. Charles O. Fleming as company commander. Capt. Fleming began Associate Infantry Officers Course No. 1 Monday.

7th Company—Lt. Samuel J. Azarell has been promoted to first lieutenant. Azarell is the first promotion to be received by student personnel of the 24th Co. since the "Lucky Thirteen" began its Basic Infantry Officer Course May 6.

8th Company—The first Basic Infantry Officer Class of FY 58 began its training this week at the 24th Company with a total strength of 200 officers.

9th Company—All 48 states and many colleges and universities are represented.

10th Company—Edward Bushland, from Oklahoma, has been prior service in Korea as an enlisted man with the 27th Infantry. 1st

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News From Post Units

Lawson News

Cox Gets Silver Bars

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Joining the list from an assignment in the Far East Capt. William J. Beach, has assumed duties as a flight platoon leader.

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SFC Joseph A. Brewer, 3d, During WWII Major McCole was assigned to Companies "A" and "B", 24th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, from March, 1943, to October, 1945, serving 22 months in the Southwest Pacific Theater.

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RETIRES... A special retreat ceremony at Fort Benning marked the 182nd birthday of the U.S. Army Chaplaincy July 29. Shown above left to right, American, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Third Infantry Division, Christian Chaplain and the men of the Special Troops Command and witnessed by the 29 chaplains on duty at Fort Benning.

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9 Receive Promotions

Things were really jumping around United States Army Infantry Board's Detachment this week as nine happy men received promotions, seven to Second Class and two to Private First Class. The new Sp5's are Forrest I. Hickman, 1st of Anthony, L. Tex. and Marvin H. Berhold, Sr., David A. Key, Hq. Mortimer R. Meyer, SFC. Frederic F. Thayer, Hq. and Gene D. Ormond, R&R. The men receiving their first stripes were John Armstrong, Hq. and Larry E. Surrer, Hq.

Our congratulations to Capt. Thomas H. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson on the recent birth of their son. Both baby and mother are doing fine. Also Sp3 Larry Hosenauer reported that his wife had presented him a 6 lb 5 oz baby girl. She will be named Marcia Ann. Both are doing fine. Congratulations to Mrs. Hosenauer and Larry.

Detachment football team has been making a good showing of itself in the Post Tournament. They won the first two games by 19 and 21 scores respectively before losing 7-2 to Co. "A", which boasts one of the best pitchers on Post in Warren Faulk. With a few breaks here and there we are hoping they will go all the way.

Four officers and one NCO were presented the Infantry Board's Certificate of Achievement for meritorious performance of duty by Colonel Henry R. Kunzig, President of the United States Army Infantry Board. Those receiving the certificate were: Maj Alfred J. ...

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RETIRES... A special retreat ceremony at Fort Benning marked the 182nd birthday of the U.S. Army Chaplaincy July 29. Shown above left to right, American, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Third Infantry Division, Christian Chaplain and the men of the Special Troops Command and witnessed by the 29 chaplains on duty at Fort Benning.

NRI Officer Gets Citation  
Capt. Milton H. Hamilton, Chief of the Planning and Coordinating Branch of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction at Fort Benning, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Mame Nursery Opened Sunday  
The Third Division NCO Nursery, adjacent to the Division NCO Club, will be divided into separate young children while their parents attend Sunday services at Sand Hill Church. The nursery will be under the supervision of a child care nurse, Mrs. Cecil Brewer.

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9 Receive Promotions  
Things were really jumping around United States Army Infantry Board's Detachment this week as nine happy men received promotions, seven to Second Class and two to Private First Class.

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE... Captain Biagio P. Saletto, left of Brooklyn, New York, receives a certificate of achievement from Colonel Henry R. Kunzig, president of the United States Army Infantry Board, for his duties as test officer of the Mortar and Fire Control Department, United States Army Infantry Board, Fort Benning, Ga., from 21 July 1

# Col. Crouch To Address Local MOWW

The Battle of Gettysburg, reconstructed by Col. Robert L. Crouch Jr., and portrayed on film, will comprise the program at a dinner meeting of the Military Order of World Wars Aug. 15 at Fort Benning. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

The speaker is operations officer of the U. S. Army Infantry School. A native of Winchester, Tenn., Col. Crouch has a broad background in military history.

He is a 1938 graduate of Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro and taught history in high schools of that state before entering the Army in May, 1941. He received a master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., in 1948.

His 42-year-old officer was a rifle platoon leader, company and battalion executive officer.

Col. Crouch has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and British Distinguished Service Order.

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# 2d Battle Group, 14th Inf. Name Top Three in FDC Class

Sgt Emmett Denby, Sp5 John Hutchinson and Pvt. Vernon Yarbrough have just finished making the Fire Direction Control Course at the 10th Field Artillery. Each man received a letter of congratulations for their performance in the class. These men are now putting to use what they learned on the FDC course.

Pvt. Milton Purcell is spending a ten day leave at his home in Chicago, Ill. He is returning to his unit on July 21. Sp5 Charles Galtney is in the hospital with a slipped disc. The Company wishes him a speedy recovery and return to duty.

Pvt. Duane Snyder received a three day pass for being CO's orderly while on guard last week. Pvt. Robert Tetreault is a member of the USAISTC. Boxing team now working out of the upcoming boxing smelter to be held at Briant Wells Field House on August 8.

The biggest man in Mortar Battery returned to duty last week from his home in Indiana. Missions are in progress. Thomas Robinson who is six feet four inches tall and weighs 231 pounds, is in the 1st Mortar Battalion. He is a member of the Guard mounts. The men who made Colonel's Orderly are PFC Henry Paul, Sp4 Patrick Troschl and PFC Clifford Clark.

Fifteen new men were assigned to the 87th Chemical Company. They have just completed their Basic Infantry Training at Fort Knox, Kentucky and Fort Carson, Colorado. From Fort Knox came Pvt. Thomas J. Nordoff, Pvt. Herbert Poole, Pvt. Paul Taylor, Pvt. Robert C. Spivey, Pvt. Alvin L. Yohn, Pvt. William O. Miller, and Pvt. Michael Pezaris Jr. From Fort Carson came Leonard T. Rains, Pvt. John C. Redd, Pvt. Dewey Robinson Jr., Pvt. Charles Romero, Pvt. Robert G. Stupp, Pvt. Owen M. Wayman, and Pvt. Jack Webster. The 87th wishes to extend their greetings and hope they will enjoy their stay here with the 87th Chemical Company.

Hq. Battery 24 FA BN. Pvt. 2 James R. Lyon promoted to Private First Class 30 July. PFC Lyon is the Battery TRK NCO. M-Sgt. H. L. Lindsey who is the First Sgt. returned July 3 from a fifteen day leave at Daytona Beach, Florida. Sgt. Lindsey says that he only regrets that he could not have stayed longer to enjoy the beauty of Seaside.

Sgt. Duane D. Miller, Sp3 Aaron W. Pruett, and Sp3 Aaron W. Pruett, were recently discharged and are returning to their homes. PFC Lawrence W. Collins was visited recently by his parents, sister and friend. Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Collins Linde and Miss Connie Allen of Barnard, Missouri visited.

Pvt. Thomas Davidson PIO reports for the 2nd Battle Group spent a three day leave with his wife in Statesville, N.C. The 87th Chemical Co. (SC) has continued to pile up superior ratings in their support of the Infantry School problems. Since 1952 in their support of superior rating every time they have smoked on problem 2148 since 1952. In their support of this problem the 87th makes smoke by means of Smoke Generators. For the month of July the 87th Chemical Company received 21 superior and support ratings of all school. An outstanding record in which they have participated. This is one to be proud of.

As of July 23, 1957, the 87th has supplied one man per day for Interior Guard within the 14th Infantry. Out of nine days, while we wish Ralph A. Lespiano were promoted to specialist third class. Pvt. James O. Kaul, Walnutport, Pa., was honored as the soldier of the month for July. He received a new set from Colonel Robert A. Roberts, Battalion Commander, last week.

The Battery welcomed two men last week. They are M-Sgt. Bedford and Sgt. Addison. Congratulations are in order for Sgt. Louis White who retired July 31 with twenty years of active duty.

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# 151st Engineer Group 40 Get Promotions

Forty men assigned to units in support of USAR units from the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) received 40 promotions. Those receiving their first stripes are: Hqs. Co., 151st Engr. Gp., were: John V. Kwitkowski, Vincent P. Grieco, Raymond Baker, Thomas D. Soudland, J. Dominic Wilson and J. Wilson was promoted to specialist third class.

2nd Lt. Jerry A. Majure has been attached to the 600th Engr. Company until start of the Basic Infantry Officers course Aug. 5.

Lt. Majure, a 1957 graduate of Tenn. University, was Cadet Major in the ROTC program—receiving his commission July 9, 1957.

"I think the college ROTC program provides an excellent source for officers trained in specialized fields," Lt. Majure said.

Lt. Majure has a B. S. degree in transportation and he will transfer into the field after completing two years as an Infantry officer.

A member of the university track team, Lt. Majure completed an one-quarter mile sprint. Reenlistments increased by two in the 151st Engr. Gp. as SFC William T. Jones, company 4, 37th Engr. Bn., and Sp5 Albert R. Patterson of the 600th Engr. Company, reenlisted for a total of 12 years.

Five new men have been assigned to Hqs. Co. of the 151st Engr. Gp. They are: Tommie Locklear and Pvt. Jan. L. Dew, Denny D. Williams, and Jerry Fredrick. That time, he was on special duty with the post rifle team.

Lt. Parrish completed with the 151st Engr. Gp. team at Fort Benning, the Fort Benning Rifle Team, and the 3rd Army team in the Southeastern Regional Championships and the all-Army matches.

The 87th Engr. Bn. has been designated R. Lyon promoted to Private First Class 30 July. PFC Lyon is the Battery TRK NCO.

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550TH CO ... 1st Lt. Ralph C. Waara of Evens, Mich. replaces Captain Miller as the commanding officer of the 550th Tank Co. Lt. Waara formerly served with the 714 Tank Battalion.

# 542nd Co. Wins Group Softball Title

The 542nd Co. won the Group Softball League trophy last week with a 6-3 verdict over the USAM team after the second half of the season ended in a tie.

The 542nd was the first round of play with six wins and no losses. Their combined record for the season was 13 wins and one loss.

The Group All-Star Softball team came from behind on July 29 to beat the pre-tournament favored 29th RC-6M MSgt. Earl Strawser of the 542nd has returned from Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, where he observed "Operation Desert Rock".

Sp5 Ernest Stelling has recuperated from a recent foot injury by playing a full season at his old job in the 551st Med. Co. Sgt. Billy Romager of the 551st plans to be at the hospital for a 30-day leave in Florida. Where he visited his folks.

Sp5 William Adams, of the 551st, returned to the 3rd Field Hospital after a 30-day leave from a 20-day leave in Florida. He is spending the next few days with a shiny red and white car.

Pfc. John Brice of Hq. Det. has announced his engagement to a young lady in Washington, D. C. The wedding is to take place in late October.

TEXAS PALE. Illness prevented a Texas lawyer from taking his 12-year-old son hunting. His wife offered to fill in and brought the boy home hunting with two fat turkey gobblers and a squirrel. The turkey was a 14-day hunt.

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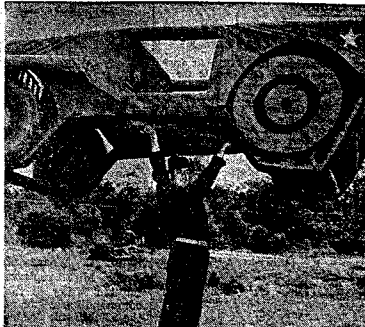
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Show Business

# Jayne Mansfield Hits 'Pinto' Over Nose With Bottle of Milk

(AFPS Weekly Feature) NAMES in the News... The baseball team at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, put together a 15-game winning streak. Seeking their source of inspiration, the team promptly named vivacious Tina Louise of Broadway's musical, "Miss Inspiration." "Miss Inspiration" Magazine" for Aug. 3, the Everly Brothers with "Bye Bye Love" held their number one spot. Elvis Presley climbed again, this time to the second spot, with "Teddy Bear," and the others in order were: "Love Letters in the Sand" (Pat Boone); "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down" (Bully Williams); "It's Not For Me to Say" (Johnny Mathis); "So Rare" (Jimmy Dorsey); "Old Cape Cod" (Patil Page); "Search-

Menn had the honor of being rescued by lovely Kathy Grant, one of Hollywood and then a home-town friend of his in Rowstown, Texas, when he took an unexpected dip several years ago. On the list of the nation's top ten juke box tunes, as listed in "Cash Box Magazine" for Aug. 3, the Everly Brothers with "Bye Bye Love" held their number one spot. Elvis Presley climbed again, this time to the second spot, with "Teddy Bear," and the others in order were: "Love Letters in the Sand" (Pat Boone); "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down" (Bully Williams); "It's Not For Me to Say" (Johnny Mathis); "So Rare" (Jimmy Dorsey); "Old Cape Cod" (Patil Page); "Search-



**NO STRONG MAN...** Corporal James G. Brown of Chicago, Ill., is lifting only an inflated rubber jeep while instructing aggressor troops at Fort Riley, Kans. Pneumatic "hardwale" is a camouflage trick.

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## Five Civilian Employees Cited for Performance

Five civilian employees at the United States Army Infantry Center were cited last week for their outstanding work. Each was given an Outstanding Job Rating Certificate by Brig. Gen. James V. Thompson, then Deputy Commanding General of the Infantry Center. Four of the civilians are employed in the U. S. Army Infantry Center Ordnance Section. Receiving the citations were: Thomas C. Brown, Columbus, Clyde E. Brown, Phoenix City, Alabama, James F. Martin and James B. Mc...



Sp3 Walter Green, Mortar Battery 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry, of Cleveland, Tennessee, holding his two pet rabbits Snuff and Pepper.

## Tennessee Native Raises Rabbits as Hobby at Unit

Sp3 Walter Green, Mortar Battery 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry, of Cleveland, Tennessee, has the unusual hobby of raising rabbits around the barracks of Mortar Battery. Sp3 Green caught these rabbits while out on problems and decided to raise them as a hobby while here at Fort Benning. Snuff and Pepper as the rabbits are named are contented to play around in the company area and have never strayed. Capt. Edward O. Shifflet, Commanding Officer of Mortar Battery, is also a great lover of animals himself and gave permission to Green to keep his rabbits. Capt. Shifflet is interested in horses and has two Tennessee walking horses who have won some of the money at the various horse shows. Capt. Shifflet is also vice-pres-

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**Visitors Observe Pentomic Signal Bn. in Operation**

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**Flanagan Reups After 20 Years Active Service**

On July 18 SFC Claud W. Flanagan of 588th Engineer Company (Ft. Ord Bridge), became an Army "old timer." He completed his 20th year of active duty, on July 18, filling his own vacancy as a platoon sergeant. SFC Flanagan entered the Army on December 6, 1935, and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Spending his first five years of service with artillery units, Flanagan then became one of the original cadre of the 11th Airborne Division organized at Camp McCall, Wisconsin. During World War II he saw action with the division in the Southwest Pacific.

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Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center commanding general, made the presentations.

The official party included Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general; Brig. Gen. Stanley B. Larson, assistant commander of the U.S. Army Infantry School; Col. O. Z. Tyler, Infantry Center chief of staff, and Col. William H. Bulling, assistant to the Infantry Center deputy commanding general.

Participating in the guard mount formation were The Infantry Center's honor guard company, Company C of the First Battle Group, 38th Infantry, under the command of Capt. John G. Dawson of Seattle, Wash.

### Sullivan Features Army Talent Stars

The Army is scheduled to star in the "Sullivan Show" over the Columbia Broadcasting System network Aug. 11.

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**NOBODY ANSWERS, SIR . . .** A field switchboard is set up by members of the 317th Army Reserve Military Police Battalion during a Fort Benning field exercise. The 317th from Jacksonville, Fla., arrived at the post July 21 for two weeks of summer training. SFC James C. Gilsdorf of Jacksonville, operates the switchboard as CWO Arthur A. Shaddan of Jacksonville, looks on.

### Rangers Get Ready For River Journey

Alabama and Florida! Now hear this!!! Several ever-ready Rangers of the 44th Command, 4th Infantry, The School Brigade, are about to traverse the Chattahoochee River from Columbus, Ga., to the Gulf Coast and on to Panama City, Fla.

Captain J. E. Scalfaring, group is SFC Richard E. Sandlin, of the Ranger Department, and recent Hollywood actor in the filming of the movie picture "Darby's Rangers".

The modern-day "Tom Sawyer" will make the river run in Sgt. Sandlin's 14-foot motor launch, "Jumbo", named for his wife. Route of travel for the adventurous Rangers will be leave Columbus, Ga., via the Chattahoochee River, south to

like their counterparts Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, may not need a reason. Then again, it may be that they are making an unannounced observation of the Ranger students in their mock attack against the Yankee stronghold at Fort Pickett.

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## New \$6 Million Hospital Named

BY JULIA BRUHNKE

Fort Benning's new \$6 million hospital now under construction has been named the Martin Army Hospital in memory of a former U. S. Army and Medical Corps major general.

On recommendation of Fort Benning officials the name of Lt. Gen. Joseph I. Martin, a member of the Army Medical Service who died last April, was approved by the Army's surgeon general, Major Gen. Silas B. Hayes.

The seven fire-wing, 500-bed hospital begun in 1955 is expected to be completed in the spring of 1958, according to hospital officials.

A 1928 graduate of The Infantry School's advanced officers course, Gen. Martin is best known for his work in field medicine and his long and intimate service in medical military education and training at the University of Chicago, Ill. He was educated in the city's public schools. In 1918 he received his medical degree from the Chicago Hospital College of Medicine. Later in that year he was appointed a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps Reserve.

In addition, The Infantry School, his Army education in Please See Hospital, Page 2

Key Workers Of Fund Drive Meet Today

Key persons in the 1957 Fort Benning Community Activities Fund Drive will meet with drive chairman, Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Grimes, Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. Army Infantry Center Special Services officer, on Thursday, Aug. 15, at Service Club No. 1.

Drive captains from each section, department and major command will be present at the meeting to map out plans for Fort Benning's annual fund raising campaign which will be conducted from Aug. 12 to Nov. 1.

All personnel at Fort Benning, both military and civilian, will have an opportunity to contribute to the campaign.

Money contributed to the fund is used to support various welfare activities at Fort Benning such as the Youth Activities Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Parent Teachers Association.

Money from the fund also goes to the American Red Cross and the Columbus United Givers include such groups as the USO, Armed Forces YMCA, Family Service Bureau, Travelers' Aid and many others.

Letters announcing the survey have been sent to the Merchants' Association and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce by Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., U. S. Army Infantry Center



MARTIN HOSPITAL . . . Fort Benning's modern five-wing 500-bed hospital now under construction has been named the Martin Army Hospital in memory of Major Gen. Joseph I. Martin, a former U. S. Army Infantry School graduate and member of the Medical Corps who died last April. The Jordan Company of Columbus, Ga., began the work on the District Corps of Engineers. The new hospital is expected to be completed in the spring of 1958, according to hospital officials.

### Maj. Gen. E. C. Erickson Chief of National Guard To Speak at Graduation

The chief of the National Guard Bureau, Major Gen. Edward C. Erickson, will speak at the graduation exercises for the National Guard Infantry School's National Guard officer candidate class No. 1 Aug. 16 at Fort Benning.

The ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Main Theater. Approximately 180 candidates are slated to receive certificates.

Accompanying Gen. Erickson on his tour will be Major Gen. William H. Harrison, Jr., adjutant general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Brig. Gen. Timothy J. Regan, Jr., chief of staff of the Massachusetts National Guard, and Thomas A. Hill, chief of the Schools Section, Army Division, National Guard Bureau.

Gen. Regan's son, John, will be among the graduates. The party will arrive at Lawson Army Air Field at 11 a.m. Aug. 16 and will be honored at an official luncheon in the Officers' Mess that noon. The visitors will leave immediately after the graduation ceremonies.

### Statue Fund Still Taking Donations

Contributions to the Doughboy statue fund continue to be poured in to fund headquarters. During the past week a total of \$108.47 was received from post units.

Leading the contributors last week was the 1st Battle Group, 20th Infantry of the "Marne" Division with a total of \$38.86. Other "Marne" Division units contributing were the 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 86th Armored Detachment with \$25.50. An additional \$29.86 was received this week from the USAISTC. They originally contributed \$618.20 of the fund drive.

Initial contributions to the Doughboy fund totaled over \$3,100. The fund is now approaching the 3,500 mark. The money will be announced in a later date.

TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION . . . Maj. Gen. E. C. Erickson

### Succeeds Col. Bieri Col. Shuler Named To Fill PM Position

Lt. Col. Allen C. Shuler, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., has assumed the duties of U. S. Army Infantry Center provost marshal at Fort Benning.

He replaces Lt. Col. George A. Bieri of Philadelphia, Pa., who will depart the post August 27 to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

A 1930 graduate of the University of Georgia, Col. Shuler obtained his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Before being called to active duty at the outbreak of World War II, Col. Shuler served as director of athletics at Fletcher High School in Jacksonville.

In 1948, Col. Shuler attended the company officers course at the U. S. Army Infantry School. Deciding to make the Army his career, Col. Shuler transferred to the Military Police Corps and attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Gordon, Ga., in 1951.

From 1951 to 1955 the 44-year-old officer was assigned to the office of the Provost Marshal General in Washington, D.C. In Please See Shuler, Page 2

### DA Survey on Long Range Housing Needs Underway

A Department of the Army directed survey is being conducted at Fort Benning to determine the long-range family housing needs for military personnel.

The survey, which is being conducted at all Army installations in the Continental United States, is part of an overall program to gather information concerning the adequacy of military housing including quarters barracks, Bachelor Officers Quarters and family quarters.

A questionnaire developed in 1956 with the cooperation of several prominent businessmen in Columbus, has been distributed to the major commands and will be passed along to all military personnel residing in the Fort Benning reservation.

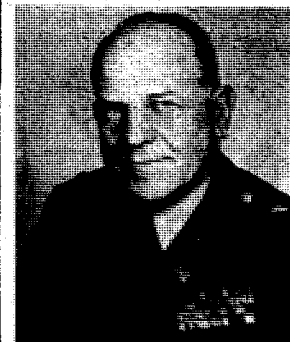
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NEW POST PM

Lt. Col. A. C. Shuler served as executive G-3 (plans and operations officer) for the Eighth U. S. Army in Korea.

Returning to the U. S., Col. Shuler completed the basic airborne course of the Infantry General in Washington, D.C. In Please See Shuler, Page 2



TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION . . . Maj. Gen. E. C. Erickson

## Col. Monk Is Named Post Finance, Accounting Head

Col. Jeremiah B. Monk Jr., of Moultrie, Ga., has been named finance and accounting officer of the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning. He succeeds Lt. Col. Arno A. Arrand of Indianapolis, Ind., Infantry Center finance and accounting officer since April, 1956, who completes his active duty tour Aug. 31. The 40-year-old officer was assigned to Fort Benning headquarters in Japan from August, 1950, to June, 1953. He is a 1934 graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Col. and Mrs. Monk, the former Mary Conant of Johnston, Pa., have three children, Rebecca, 10, Jeremiah Bryant, III, 6, and Roger, 2. He entered the Army in Oc-



Col. Jeremiah B. Monk Jr., finance and accounting officer of the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

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## Post Slates 'Dud' Police

A police of the entire Fort Benning reservation for abandoned ammunition and explosives was begun this week. The mass search, with Sept. 23 set as its completion date, has been instigated to preclude the future possibility of small children locating ammunition on the reservation and to eliminate the possibility of injury due to careless handling. The areas of responsibility will be the same as presently assigned to the major units for police responsibility. All personnel have been warned that duds and items of a doubtful or hazardous nature should not be touched but should be reported to the 89th Ordnance Detachment which handles explosive ordnance disposal. There will be a weekly progress report on the search.

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### Shuler

Thank You for Continuing School's Air Mobility Department in 1956. Before arriving at Fort Benning in his present assignment, Col. Shuler attended the Armed Forces Staff College. He wears the Army Commendation Ribbon. The son of Allen C. Shuler Sr., of Jacksonville, Col. Shuler was a student at the University of Florida in 1937 and Johns Hopkins University from 1940 to 1942. Col. and Mrs. Shuler, the former Elsie Stover of South Boston, Va., have five children, Mary, 19, Louise, 17, Carolyn, 15, Allen 14 and John 12.

### Fund

Thank You for Continuing the bronze statue from Germany and erecting it on a suitable base. The monument depicts an Infantryman in combat dress. It is a 14 1/2" rifle in the parade rest uniform, and will be a permanent symbol of the Infantryman throughout the world.

### Hospital

Thank You for Continuing the Army Medical School, the Medical Field Service School, the General Staff College and the Army War College. In a span of over 20 years of active duty service in three wars, gaining a variety and breadth of military experience which well qualified him as one of the outstanding authorities in military education and training. At the Medical Field Service School, then at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., he served as instructor and department director from 1928 to 1932 and from 1935 to 1938. He became commandant of the school now located at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1947, remaining there for more than six years. Gen. Martin's influence and efforts in field medicine are reflected in the modern system of training, management and employment of medical personnel, units and installation in peace and war. Many of the modern practices in field medicine are the result of his foresight and acumen, which brought the development and integration of the medical auxiliary services into the Army Medical Service.

### Speaker

Thank You for Continuing January, 1959. In June, 1942, he accepted a demotion to enter active duty as an Infantry colonel in World War II. The President of the U. S. awarded Gen. Erickson a Gallantry Cross for his distinguished service as state director of Selective Service for Massachusetts from September, 1940, to June, 1942. The 61-year-old officer served in the Mexican Border Campaign in 1916 and with the 28th Infantry Division in France in 1917 and 1918. During World War II he served with the Chinese Nationalist Forces in the Chinese Combat Command. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and an award from the Republic of China. After returning from overseas in 1945, Erickson was named a member of the Army Discharge Review Board at St. Louis, Mo. The following year he was assigned to the National Guard Bureau and from September, 1950, to October, 1951, was acting chief of the bureau's Army Division. In June, 1953, he was appointed chief of the Bureau and reappointed by the President for another four-year term this June. Gen. and Mrs. Erickson reside in Falls Church, Va. They have a son, Russell, in West Boylston, Mass.

### Shuler

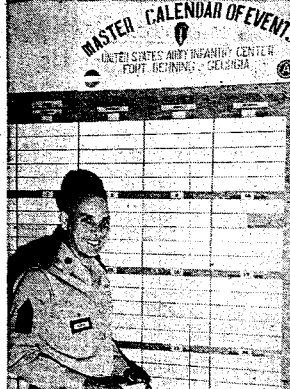
he went as chief surgeon of Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army in North Africa, developing many medical practices that have since become standard procedures. Later in 1945 and in 1946 he served as chief surgeon of the Western Pacific and chief surgeon of Gen. McArthur's Allied Forces in Tokyo. For his outstanding contributions to military medicine, he received awards including the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit and the U.S. Tophus Commission. His foreign honors include the French Croix de Guerre, the Order of the British Empire and the Italian Order of the Corona and the Medal of Valor.

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**MASTER CALENDAR . . .** M-Sgt. Frank C. Butler of Atlanta, Ga., is the director of Fort Benning's new "Master Calendar of Events." Individuals responsible for official, quasi-official, athletic and social events at the post are asked to register them on the master board in the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Protocol Division to ensure no conflicts between activities on the desired date.

## Event Calendar Erected In Post Protocol Division

A Fort Benning "Master Calendar of Events" has been established in the Infantry Center's Protocol Division to eliminate possible conflicts between activities at the post. All official, quasi-official, athletic and social events are to be registered on the calendar, which will be maintained 12 months in advance of the current month. Organizations or individuals planning relatively large social affairs which utilize principal facilities of the Main Officers' Mess or include key post personnel guests, are encouraged to check their event scheduling ahead of time to preclude interference by other events previously scheduled on the Master Calendar of Events. Registration on the calendar will be of an initial clearance nature only and actual arrangements for activities will continue to be handled by the individuals or agencies concerned. The Protocol Division does not make arrangements for either reservation or utilization of post facilities or services for any affairs other than those official functions for which it is functionally responsible.

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## Future WAC Officers See Fort Benning

Nineteen perky cadets from throughout the U. S. visited Fort Benning last week while attending the Women's Army Corps' first course for college juniors who are prospective WAC officers.



Following their graduation they will be invited to take office candidate training at the WAC Center Fort McLean, Ala. At Fort Benning the group viewed an Infantry tank team in attack at Burns Hill and a rifle platoon in security during movement at Detroit Hill both presented by the Infantry School's Tactical Department. The visitors were briefed on activities of the Infantry School, Army Food Service School and observed instruction of students in basic cooking classes before eating lunch in the school mess. Cadettes of the 28th and 44th Infantry School Dog Platoon went through their paces at Bolling Bend for the ladies. The best dogs which are trained only to patrol and not to attack ran an obstacle course and demonstrated other feats. An Army guard dog which will attack on command also performed. The teenage WACs were shown that Fort Benning is not entirely a man's world.

## Col. Crouch Sets MOW Address

Col. Robert L. Crouch Jr., of Winchester, Tenn., operations officer of the U. S. Army Infantry School, will discuss Confederate and U. S. Tactics at the Battle of Gettysburg at the Aug. 15 meeting of the Military Order of World Wars at Fort Benning.

## Thrift Shop Offers Ideal Post Service

The Thrift Shop, an activity of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, helps Post families solve the problem of what to do about surplus furniture, appliances, clothing, etc. at moving time. The shop accepts merchandise on consignment and sends the consignee a check, less 10 per cent commission, when goods are sold. The seller fixes the price, which he may reduce once (after 30 days) if the merchandise is not sold. New people arriving often look first in the Thrift Shop for needed household equipment, so that there is a fast turn-over of goods left for sale. The shop is also glad to accept donations of merchandise. All profits from the Thrift Shop are turned over to the Woman's Club Welfare Fund.

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In amateur radio slang, "homebrew" refers to any both conventional AM and Double Sideband modulation. transmitter which works on the mobile rig a good workout in August en route to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he will attend the guided missile device tomic maintenance course beginning August 30.

"I had some help debugging the rig," he commented. A local Columbus, Ga., amateur Howard Schoenier, spent several days tracing down some unwanted frequency modulation that turned up in the transmitter. Hans got together to

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**FIX??**  
The guest speaker at a Pan-Teacher meeting in Spocane, Wash., was invited to draw the door prize. He reached into the bowl and drew out a number—his own.



### The Judge Says

Editor's note: Beginning with this issue, "The Judge Says" will be a regular weekly feature in The Bayonet. It is prepared by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, USAF.

Frequently, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate receives questions that appear to be of interest throughout the entire command. Also, from time to time at informal gatherings or during a social conversation, members of the posts have related their problems, which are for the most part applicable to many of us, and have asked for guidance. With this in mind it has been decided to utilize a weekly column in The Bayonet to pass along to the members of our command information on comments on these general points of interest.

Also, it is hoped that if any of the readers of The Bayonet have a particular topic they would like to have discussed in this column, they should write to the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, United States Army, 1346 Broadway, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

### Nazi Youth Leader Serves U. S. Army

A former leader in the Hitler Youth movement has become a leader in the U. S. Army. He is Sgt. Heinz Ruby, 25, company of the 47th Inf. Regt. at Ft. Carson, Colo.

Sergeant Ruby, born in Germany, was forced to join the Hitler Youth when he was 10. He came to the U. S. in 1951 and joined the Army the next year.

Probably the bulk of our articles will concern matters of legal assistance that is offered to all military personnel and their dependents by the Staff Judge Advocate. However, however, other contributions will also be made concerning military justice, claims and military affairs.

Again, it is hoped that post personnel will take advantage of this column and let this section know of any problems that may be of interest. However, it is stressed that those of you who have pressing personal problems should visit the Legal Assistance Office in this section.

## TSB Names Sp3 Stienfeldt Top Soldier

Chosen over 2,500 School Brigade enlisted men, Sp3 Herbert A. Stienfeldt, Co. B, Infantry School Detachment, The School Brigade, and an assistant instructor in the Communications Dept., was awarded The School Brigade "Soldier of the Month" plaque for July by Colonel Earl F. Kinloch, School Brigade Commanding Officer.

In the final competition, Sp3 Stienfeldt won over three other battalion "Soldiers of the Month". He represented The School Brigade's Infantry School Detachment.

Representing other School Brigade units were: Pvt. Arlton Willes, 1st Student Battalion, Ft. George Gadsden, 4th Student Battalion, Sp3 Marcus A. Vidal-Devilla, 5th Student Battalion.

The School Brigade "Soldier of the Month" plaque is awarded monthly to an enlisted man for an excellent performance of duty, an outstanding record of conduct, and unimpeachable character, integrity and discretion. Competition begins on the company level, then the battalion level, and finally a panel of School Brigade sergeants chooses the Brigade "Soldier of the Month."



**BRONZE STAR . . .** Colonel Joseph Bisson, Commanding Officer 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry, pins Bronze Star on SFC Everett R. Rayburn, 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry. SFC Rayburn received the Bronze Star for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the enemy on or about 1 March 1945 in the Mediterranean area.

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**A CLOSE SHAVE . . .** Sp3 Herbert A. Stienfeldt, The School Brigade "Soldier of the Month" for July, demonstrates one of his awards — an electric razor — to Col. Earl F. Kinloch, TSB Commanding Officer, at Brigade headquarters. Colonel Kinloch had just finished presenting Stienfeldt the "Soldier of the Month" plaque, which he holds in his left hand, a framed certificate and the razor.

## British Claim 'Copter Vital During Battle

The following is an extract from the British Army Review, March 1957:

"The employment of helicopters during the Suez Canal landings, has again emphasized the importance of these vehicles in modern warfare. Helicopters were used for casualty evacuation—one aircraft was on Canal Airport within



30 minutes of the parachute assault—and for an assault landing in which 500 officers and men were landed in an hour and a half.

"There was no ack ack opposition to the assault landing, and it is doubtful if it would have been possible if there had been. Nevertheless, the operation showed the capacity of the helicopter to concentrate troops for an assault, and to disperse them quickly afterwards. In limited or global wars, the helicopter should be the outstanding weapon for achieving mobility, economy of effort and surprise.

"The evacuation of casualties by helicopter is more than a matter of administrative convenience. It is one of the best ways of maintaining the morale of troops operating in semi-isolation, for which they know that normal evacuation will be slow and painful.

"The advantages of the helicopter do not come as a surprise. We have proved them to cold wars in Malaya, Kenya and Cyprus. The French are basing their operations in Algeria on helicopter-borne

**CRITIQUE**  
Two girls were discussing the queer of the local beach. "What do you think of her bathing suit?" asked one. "It shows everything but good taste," snapped the other.

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## Queen of Battle

Just a few days more than 12 years ago, the world entered a new era in the realm of power, for it was on the 6th of August, 1945 that the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. But the explosion of that nuclear device and the many that have followed it mean a great deal more than just the harnessing of another source of power. It has meant a major change in the organizational and tactical thinking of the Army. This week, "QUEEN OF BATTLE" examines this change of thought, the reasons behind it and the future it will cause in the increasingly important field of radiological warfare. That's "QUEEN OF BATTLE" — this Saturday night at 10:05 p.m. over WRBL in Columbus.

Gene Allen and the Militaires make the regular appearance on "BENNING STANDSTAND" this Sunday at 11:30 a.m. on WRBA in Columbus. You'll enjoy the listenable, danceable music of the Militaires as transcribed direct from the Main Officer's Open Mess at Ft. Benning.

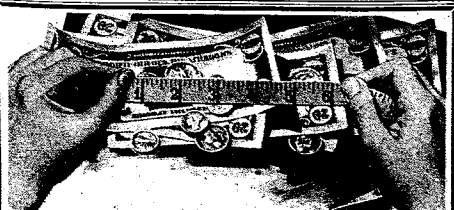
**3 Courses Open At Inf. School**  
Three courses totaling 400 students will begin at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School next week.

Two hundred and nine men entered the airborne training Aug. 5 to Aug. 2. The main automotive supervision class No. 2 and associate officers advanced class No. 1 took 210 members began.

Graduation ceremonies were held Aug. 10 for 50 Republic of Vietnam Army officers class No. 2 at 11 a.m. in Brown Hall.

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### Benning Social Notes

## Officers' Wives at Post to Open Golf Season at Coffee Aug. 21

Fort Benning officers' wives will open the fall golf season with a coffee Aug. 21 at 9:30 a. m. All women interested in golf are invited to attend.

The event will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club. The Chairman for the season will be introduced and a format of activities will be selected at the affair.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Huggins at Fort Benning 2-8227 or Mrs. Bill Moonenham at Columbus MU-5676.

### Post Nurses Given 3 Air Conditioners

Three air conditioners were given to the Post Children's Nursery at the Aug. 6 luncheon of Daughters of the U.S. Army in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center commanding general, was guest of honor. She was presented a collage of baby gear designed by Mrs. Henry B. Kunz, DCSA president.

Special guests for the occasion were 34 members of Junior Army Daughters of America. Mrs. Angus Irwin, wife of Lt. Col. Irwin, British Army liaison officer on the U.S. Army staff.

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### Mrs. Durbin Given Farewell Luncheon

A "moving day" luncheon was given by Infantry School Communications Department for Mrs. Durbin Aug. 9 in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess.

A large moving van traveled through the center of the luncheon table. Smaller vans graced each end of the table.

The event was a farewell occasion for Mrs. Rollin B. Durbin, who is leaving Fort Benning to become department director. Mrs. Durbin and the children will leave this month to make their home in Tampa, Fla. Col. Durbin will serve a tour in the Republic of Vietnam.

Farewells also were held to Mrs. Waymon Gross Jr. and Mrs. Hughie G. Miner, Major Gross has been assigned to Germany and Capt. Miller to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

White carnation corsages were presented to the three departing ladies. Mrs. Durbin also received a silver fruit dish for the group.

Mrs. John E. Bardon Jr. and Mrs. Donald G. Gromoll were hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Pericles L. Therianos was welcomed to the department.

### Coke Party Staged by 1st Battle Group

A "coke" party was given by officers' wives of the Infantry School Troop Command's First unit Aug. 8 at the Fort Benning home of Mrs. Joseph C.

### Infantry Board, also was a battle group commander.

Mrs. Albert Laska, was a chairman of the event. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles F. Thomas, Mrs. Cecil P. Walker, Mrs. John B. Fitch, Mrs. Ivey M. Shiver and Mrs. John G. Dawson.

Thirty ladies attended the lawn party. Mrs. Samuel C. Heywoods, Mrs. James B. Dick and Mrs. Myron E. Lee were welcomed to the group.

Special guests were Mrs. Claude M. Howard, wife of Col. Howard, School Troop Command commander, Miss Pat Johnson, sister of Mrs. Elmer L. Cooney, Mrs. Edward L. Lekey of Fort Benning and her sister-in-law, Miss Sadie Lokey.

### STUDENT OFFICERS ENTERTAINED... Major Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell greet Capt. and Mrs. George F. McGrath at a reception given by Gen. and Mrs. Powell Aug. 4 for the Infantry School's advance officer class No. 3. Gen. Powell is commanding general of the Infantry School. Some 350 attended as guests.



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### STC Wives Hold Coffee on Aug. 6

Special Troops Command officers' wives held a coffee Aug. 6 in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

The hostesses included Mrs. Martin Landauer, Mrs. William T. Landauer, Mrs. Benjamin Cortese, Mrs. Harold Cessal gave a talk on customs and courtesies of the service.

Among the guests were Mrs. John F. Buggies, wife of Brig. Gen. Buggies, deputy command general of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Ann Van Dyke of Wyckoff, N. J., mother of Mrs. Cortese.

Introduced as new members of the group were Mrs. Horace Edledge, Mrs. John L. Tatt, Mrs. William Hurdley, Mrs. John V. Szymanski, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Edward J. Hurley, Mrs. Robert Harris to Montanier of San Juan, Puerto Rico, sister-in-law of St. Louis P. Montanier, were Mrs. Price, Capt. Echols has been assigned to Germany and Capt. Price is going to the Infantry School.

The serving table was decorated with red candles and gold and silver. Mrs. Elmer J. Purdy presided.

### Mrs. Witter Named Queen of OC Class

Mrs. Hal Witter, wife of Officer Candidate and Mrs. Priest were congratulated on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary.

### OFFICIAL DINNER

Twenty-six Canadian cadets of the Civil Air Patrol and five escort officers were feted at an official dinner at Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess Wednesday, July 31 at 8:00 p. m.

The cadets paid a two-day visit to the Columbus-Fort Benning area, arriving at 5:00 p. m. July 31. They were accompanied by Brig. Gen. John E. Bardon Jr., assistant division commander, gave the welcoming address to the student officers. The dinner was given at the Aerial Observer School at Lawson Army Air Field 14 July 22.

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### Col. Sheldon Talks On Army Protocol

Army protocol was discussed by Lt. Col. Hoyce S. Sheldon, chief of the Infantry Center's Protocol Division, at a coffee given by the Women's Medical Group Aug. 2 at Fort Benning.

Hostesses for the occasion were ladies of the Obstetrics-Gynecology and Eye - Ear-Nose-and-Throat Clinics and Laboratory, headed by Mrs. Hubert P. Sabe.

Mrs. Glenn West and Mrs. Martin Landauer were welcomed to the group. Parvicia were made to Mrs. Fred Nelson, whose husband, Lt. Nelson, has been assigned to Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

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### 545 Start, End Classes Next Week

Five hundred and forty-five students will begin or end courses at Fort Benning's Infantry School next week.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled Aug. 12 for 60 Republic of Vietnam Army officers in Allied motor transportation class No. 2 at 9 a. m. in Ground Mobility Building E-1. Approximately 182 men will receive certificates on completion National Guard officer candidate class No. 1 at 3 p. m. in the Main Theater.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, Infantry School assistant commandant, will welcome 103 students to officers' refresher class No. 8 Aug. 12 at 11 a. m. in Walker Hall.

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## Ex-Coast Guardsman, Winner Of DSC, Attending Class Here

BY MSGT CLARE BLACKBURN

Most people would be satisfied with only one distinguished accomplishment in their military career. Time but not Captain Earl H. Woolley, assigned to Advanced Infantry Officers Course at 3d Company, 1st Student Battalion, The School Brigade. He is not only a winner of the Distinguished Service Cross second highest award for bravery in the nation, but he served as an infantry platoon leader in Korea during the recent conflict, made two combat jumps as a paratrooper and is a qualified Army third-wing pilot. Oddly enough, his best military career was in the U. S. Coast guard.

Captain Woolley enlisted in the Coast Guard in October, 42 at the age of 17. He was combat for two and one-half years in the Southwest Pacific as a member of the 5th Amphibious Force on landing Straits for attack transports due to the position of Coxswain.

Discharged from the Coast Guard in March '46, Woolley enlisted as a private in the Army three months later and attended jump school here at Benning. His military career was with the 11th Airborne Division on occupation duty as a sergeant in Japan.

Captain Woolley returned stateside in February of '49 in order to attend OCS at Fort Riley, Kansas, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in August, 1950. Assigned as a leader of the 2d Platoon, Company "G", 16th Airborne Infantry Regiment, then located at Camp Campbell, Ky., he had the opportunity to train his platoon and take them into combat in Korea where he led them for eight months.

It was during this stint that Captain Woolley was the DSC. He says this award: "My platoon won that medal for me. I can't say enough about the fine men in my unit. In my books, there was no finer group of men in my unit than those that served under me. I was extremely fortunate in having my platoon sergeant and two other men who had joined my platoon in Korea present at Fort Campbell when the DSC was awarded to me. I felt that these three represented the rest of the platoon that had done so much for me."

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SILVER CUP... An engraved silver baby cup is presented at Fort Benning Aug. 9 to Col. William M. Linton, right, of Takoma Park, Md., special projects officer of the U. S. Army Infantry Center G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section, and Mrs. Linton, center, by Col. Roy A. Murray of San Diego, Calif., Infantry Center G-3. The Lintons have three children in addition to Eugene Henry, who was born July 14.

### Kids to Take Examinations

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### Col. Kreidberg

## ROTC Chief Rates 1957 Cadets Tops

The Consolidated 1957 ROTC Camp Report was released last week. Section I of the report contains the views of the camp commander, Colonel Marvin A. Kreidberg, PMSAF at the University of Florida.

In his report Colonel Kreidberg reports: "The general operation of the camp, the standard of instruction and training, troop support, and cadet response were considered outstanding. The M1 Rifle firing continued to be, as it has been in previous years, one of the most outstanding accomplishments."

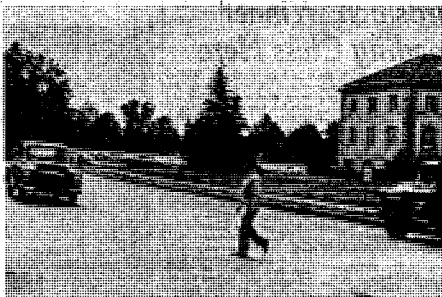
"The initial overall camp qualification was 97.3 per cent of the cadets who tried. This is believed to be an all-time

high for the Fort Benning ROTC Camp. Each cadet who failed to qualify initially was retested once, raising the overall camp qualification to 98.3 per cent.

"The highest standards of instruction were maintained. This fact was most favorably commented upon by the visiting representatives of the colleges and universities, inspecting officers, and the cadets themselves."

"The moral, esprit, appearance, and general attitude of the cadets were considered exceptional. This also was the subject of most favorable comment."

"The physical examinations during reception were most expeditiously handled. Rejections for physical defects were very low (a total of 10) a ratio of approximately one per cent of these defects are correctable. Each cadet found physically unqualified was interviewed by the deputy camp



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commander prior to departure to boost his morale and urge the cadet to have the defect corrected before camp next year if at all possible.

"Disciplinary action was taken only in the case of one cadet. The Fort Benning organization of a special staff section charged with responsibility for ROTC activities on a year round basis capable of being integrated into the camp staff assured smooth administration, training, operation, and logistical support.

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pearance, discipline, conduct and military efficiency of all cadets, administrative and training support troops were at all times exemplary."

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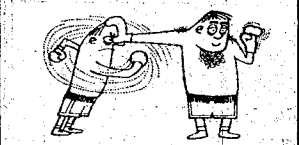


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## Banks Slate New Hours

The First National Bank of Columbus and the Columbus Bank and Trust Company have announced new banking hours for their Fort Benning branches.

Effective the week of August 12, 1957, the bank offices will operate on a five-day week. In order to accomplish this change in schedule, the Thursday closing at 1:00 p.m. during the summer months will be eliminated and the banks will remain open from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. each Thursday. In addition, the banks will reopen on Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and remain open until 6:00 p.m. This means that the official banking hours available to the public will be decreased by less than 18 minutes per week. The banks will not be open for business on Saturdays.



GARDEN DELICACIES... From his "Hobby" garden are displayed by Sergeant Johan Rafanuel, Squad Leader with C Company, 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry. Produce from the small farm is given to the married cadre of the company.

## Pre-Kindergarten School Taking Job Applications

Applications are now being accepted for teaching positions at the Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten School which is sponsored by the Fort Benning Women's Club. Applicants should be addressed to Mrs. Walter B. Stedl, 151-B Kessler Dr., Fort Benning.

## Army to Get New Director of Aviation

Brig. Gen. Ernest F. Esterbrook, presently Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Allied Land Forces, Central Europe, will become Director of Army Aviation in Dec. 1957. He will replace Major Gen. H. H. Howe, present director of Army Aviation.

General Esterbrook graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1931, taking infantry. Since that time he has attended The Infantry School, Command and General Staff College and the National War College. His assignments include a tour as Director of the Associate Basic Infantry Course at The Infantry School, Instructor at the Canadian Army Staff College, and Director of the Instructional Department, CGSC. In addition to a top WW II record he has commanded the 7th Infantry of the 3rd Infantry Division in the far East and served as a mem-

## Capt. Guertin Joins 600th Engr. Group

Capt. Albert R. Guertin, Commanding Officer of the 600th Engr. Group (Signal) (Mant) since Feb. 1, 1957, recently rejoined the company at Fort Benning. He has been TDY to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., since May 2, 1957. During his absence the company was transferred here from Camp Walters, Tex.

Entering the Army July 7, 1941, Capt. Guertin was an enlisted man in the 34th Engineers in Hawaii prior to attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir in 1942. Commissioned as a 2nd Lt. at completion of OCS, Capt. Guertin's first major assignment was Adjutant of the 1st Engr. Regt. at Camp White, Ore., in February 1943.

During the remaining years of World War II, Capt. Guertin served as Battalion Motor Officer, 802 Engr. Airborne Battalion in Alaska, and Heavy Equipment Officer, 1903 Engr. Airborne Bn. on Okinawa. Capt. Guertin was relieved from active duty Feb. 12, 1946. He was a building contractor in civilian life, largely concerned with constructing frame buildings. Recalled to active duty Jan. 2, 1951, Capt. Guertin became Battalion Motor Officer of the 2d Engr. Service Bn. in Europe. He was promoted to his present rank Oct. 31, 1953, while serving as Claims Officer - Chison Engr. Depot in Europe.

Capt. Guertin has spent a total of 31 months on overseas duty — one of six key assignments being in Formosa. He was a member of the Military Assistance and Advisory Group there and also taught in the Chinese Engr. School.

It was also announced that registration for the Pre-Kindergarten School will be Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the school building. Tuition of \$10 is due at time of enrollment. Enrollment requirements are that the children must be three years of age by Sept. 3, 1957, and parents must be a member of the Fort Benning Women's Club.

ber of the Korean Military Advisory Group General Esterbrook has been decorated with the Silver Star Legion of Merit (with Oak Leaf Cluster) and the Bronze Star Medal (with Oak Leaf Cluster). He commences flight training at Fort Rucker in September.

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## Artillery Backs Infantry to Get Post Memorial



HELP TO THE INFANTRY... Sergeant Major Austin D. Plack, 2d BN 10th Artillery, helps fill the Infantry's Doughboy 'Monument' Fund as Sergeant Major Harry K. Butler, 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry, holds the bag while exciting the funds.

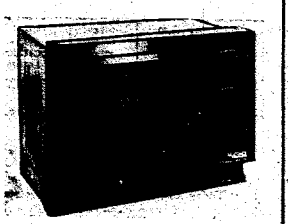
The Artillery has backed the Infantry more than ever as they stood firmly in the favor of the Doughboy 'Follow Me' Fund by giving 100 per cent to the cause. Sergeant Major Austin D. Plack, 2d Bn. 10th Artillery, took great pride when he handed the collection to Sergeant Major Harry K. Butler, 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry. The 14th Infantry officers watched the transaction with proud feelings for their sister organization. Attending the exchange were Colonel Joseph W. Sisson, CG 14th Inf., Lt. Col. Richard H. Street, Exec CG 14th Inf., Major Edwin C. Onstott, Adjutant 14th Inf.

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to accept a faculty job at Washington University, Seattle, Wash. United States Army Infantry Board's Detachment welcomed seven arrivals this week...

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News From Post Units

Imbierowicz 54th Medics Top Soldier

Pvt Robert Imbierowicz, of the 54th Med. Co., was selected Group Soldier of the Month for July. Appearing before a panel of three officers from the Group which interviewed...

Miss. Franklin Pickett to 1st Special Troops Bn. while Sgt Rufus Woolen and Henry Carter went to Redstone Arsenal...

EASILY FOUND Most of us don't need to be led into temptation — we can find our own way.

Inf. School Gets Support From Communication Unit

Communications provide the spokes leading to the hub of the wheel for any unit. Therefore, when the Infantry School runs a problem, communications is an important phase of the operations...

Sergeant Reenlists From Hospital Bed

Men have reenlisted in the service under strange conditions, but seldom has anyone ever matched the number of reenlistments of Sgt. Calvin E. Singletary, 3d MP Detachment.

School Brigade

CO Finishes in 3-A Golf Top 10

Hq. & Hq. Company, TSB Capt. Orville C. Folkerts, Commanding Officer of Hq. & Hq. Co., TSB, returned to Fort Benning after participating in the Third Army Golf Tournament at Fort Gordon, Ga.

high school level at the Education Development Center. The 57th Student Battalion, 52d Company — Sp3 Gus Walker, finished in the top 10...

er at Fort Dix, N. J., upon completion of the Basic and 4TH Student Battalion. 4th Company — Sp3 Gus Walker reenlisted in the Regular Army for three years...

Sp3 Otis B. West has once again been named Training NCO for the company. He has had this assignment on several occasions, and the company welcomes him back to his old stomping grounds.

2ND STUDENT BATTALION 24th Company — BIOC No. 13 moved toward the final phase of instruction as the final class begins an intensive study of platoon tactics.

Sp3 John "Yogi" Fitzgerald has fully recovered from a spinal neck received in a practice ball game with the 2nd class. M-Sgt. Theodore D. England has taken over duties as battalion sergeant major.

Pte Benjamin B. Friedman is the new Troop Information Specialist and will also instruct the Troop Information Hours.

42nd Company — The unit welcomed 18 enlisted men recently who are attending Infantry Automotive Supervisory Course No. 2. They will be down with the company until October 16.

4th Company — Everybody in the company, and the Range Department, too, are excited about the Chattahoochee cruise, captained by Sgt Richard E. Saultin, in his 14-foot motor launch.



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE... Captain M. Collier Ross, left, of Stanberry, Missouri, receives a certificate of achievement from Colonel Henry B. Kunzig, president of the United States Army Infantry Board...



AWARD WINNERS... Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, recently presented three awards to Fort Benning personnel. Left: Capt. Grady Duke, S-4, (logistics officer) of 488th Engineer Battalion...

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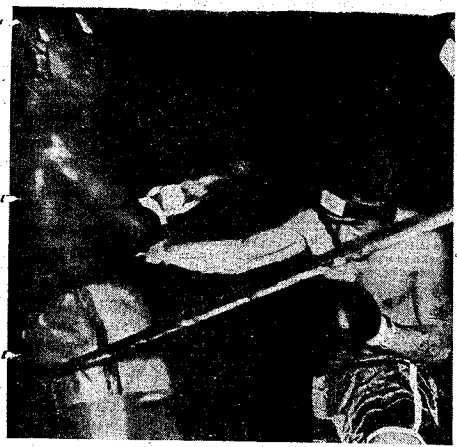
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# SPORTS



**RIGHT TO THE MID-SECTION . . .** Paul Cancelaires, Hq & Hq Company 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry, throws a right to the mid-section of Joe Bronson, 54th Medical Group at the Boxing Smoker held last Thursday. Cancelaires won by a decision. The USAISTC Boxer's won five of the seven bouts held.

## At Briant Wells USAISTC Captures 4 Fights on Smoker

Approximately 400 boxing enthusiasts saw the USAISTC boxing team take four of the seven bouts on last Thursday night's boxing smoker at Briant Wells Field House. Two fights ended in knockouts while one was called no contest.

In the first bout of the night, 4-11 Marlow dropped the decision to Oliver Morgan of USAIS, Marlow from USAISTC's "C" 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry fought a hard fight which saw a lot of action.

In the second bout of the evening Leslie Johnson of USAISTC's "C" 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry fought a hard fight which saw a lot of action.

## YAC Results In Baseball

Custer Terrace Biddy League last week's results: Dodgers 6, Hilltoppers 5; Cubs 2, Terrers 8; Yankees 12, White Sox 7.

Results of last week's action in the Main Post Biddy League: Tigers 31, Giants 4; Yankees 15, Dodgers 11; Braves 8, Phillies 7; and Cardinals 37, Indians 7.

Team	Points	Games
Yankees	12	1
Dodgers	6	1
Hilltoppers	5	1
Cubs	2	1
Terrers	8	1
Phillies	7	1
Cardinals	37	1
Indians	7	1

# Army Posts Eye 3-A Baseball Title

**HEADQUARTERS THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY** Fort McPherson, Ga. — With the baseball season rolling into its last few weeks, Third Army eyes are turning toward Fort Rucker, Ala. where the Area tournament will be held Sept. 27.

Fort McPherson's Colonel's spring a 1943 record will be favored to take their third consecutive Third Army championship. But the competition this year is expected to be the toughest in a number of years.

The contender which seems most likely to pull the big upset is Fort Stewart, Ga. The "Rocketts" have been rocking their opponents with a regularity topped only by Fort McPherson's Colonels. Stewart's record is 32 wins and seven losses against the All-Army champ Colonels.

Brilliant pitching by Ed Schneider (14-0) Duane Hornmans (5-1) and Gordon Courch (5-2) has been a major factor in the Rocketts' high record. Schneider, the team's ace, compiled a 22-11 record in the St. Louis Cardinal club in 1956 and 1958. His earned run average is 2.01 on the season.

The slugging trio of third baseman Gordon Whitehead, shortstop Fred Schuber and rightfielder Chico Chicino has backed the moundmen to the hill. Whitehead, power-hitting clean-up man, is leading the club with a .379 average; while Bohler is hitting in slugging .349. Chicino is .322 for the year and leads the club in RBIs with 46.

Fort Jackson SFC perennially Fort Mac's rival for the title, is also strong again this year. Flooding what is probably the strongest infield in the Army, the "Engines" from Columbia will be out to cause much trouble for everyone in their path. So far they have won 20, lost 8.

Shortstop Marvin Breeding, hitting .376 and Third baseman Dave Jacobs, a former New Orleans Pelican stalwart, form an airtight defense and also supply much of the offensive punch for the team. Ronald Weidenhammer and Charles McCracken, at second and first

base, are both good fielders with .300-plus averages at the plate.

First Gordon G. Ramblers—one of the two Army teams to stop Fort McPherson this year—has lost three regular players since midseason but nevertheless figure as a strong contender. The main reason is Sammy Drake a fast, self-feeding 17rd baseman who led the South Atlantic league (Class A) in stolen bases in 1955. Drake is currently Third Army's leading batter at .460.

The Ramblers have a 15-11 record but it may well improve before the end of the season. In addition, they have a Yankee farmhand, and second A basement Paul Byrnes, formerly with "A" Nashville, begin to hit up to expectations.

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In addition to all this array of opposing talent Fort McPherson may well look for trouble from the three largest posts to stop Fort McPherson this year. Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Campbell, Ky., all had regional league caliber past teams. Each will pick an All-Star team to compete at Rucker and each will undoubtedly be tough. Fort McClellan, Ala., though it does have a team will not be represented at the tourney.

Still Fort McPherson is the team to beat. The team is batting a fancy .354, with every regular above the 300 mark. Four former world champions form the hard core of the team. Center fielder Al Spangier leads the team in batting with a .427 average. Former Boston Red Sox shortstop Don Budnik is swatting a .318 clip. Catcher-manager Steve Kordeck has a .375 record.

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The Army swimmers will spend one week each in Nuremberg, Germany, and Copenhagen, Denmark, before heading to Cannes and the All-Army Swimming Meet in Cannes, France, Sept. 28.

The two swimmers chosen are 1st Lt. Don Brown of Manitou Springs, Colo., and Pvt. Bogdan Ladny of New York City. Brown is a lifetime All-Army swimmer from Denver University (1954-1955), where he set some 30 AAU records. Ladny is a refugee who fled from Red Poland, where he made the All-Polish Army Swim Team in 1951 and 1952.

The two Infantry Center swimmers will leave Aug. 10 for McGuire Air Force Base in Philadelphia, Pa. From there they will join six other Army swimmers who will also make the trip.

Champions in six categories will be chosen. These are: boys 10 and under, 11 and under, 11 to 13 and 14 to 17, and girls 10 and under, 11 to 13 and 14 to 17.

After trophies have been awarded, a general tennis clinic will be conducted by the Fort Benning tennis pro, Evert. The fun will be followed by a tennis exhibition played by Evert, Charles Bryan and Ed Lane of Columbus, Ga., and 2nd Lt. Lee Kane.

**Plays 260 Holes During One Day**  
BERLIN, Germany (APFS). — Army Capt. Bert L. Seogren, 26th Infantry, completed 260 holes of golf course in the American Tunicus play on the American Golf Course at Berlin-Wannsee.

His objective was to better one of the longest continuous plays in one day held by an Australian, Capt. Seogren completed the feat in 18 and one-half hours, starting at 2:30 a.m. He walked 56 miles and hit 105 balls in the time in a drizzling rain. His lowest score was 18 holes during the day was 84.

**PROUD WINNERS . . .** 3d Division swimming stars, Bogdan Ladny (1) and Fred Diefenbach of the 7th Infantry stand behind their accumulated trophies, indicative of their success in the 3d Division, Ft. Benning, 3d Army and All-Army swimming meet. Ladny will continue his pool training when he travels to Europe, representing the US Army, in an extensive five week tour.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Senior Circuit Is Not Tightest Race

Up till last weekend there were many baseball fans who would have told you that the National league pennant race was probably the closest scramble in the annals of the national pastime.

However, the recent surge by the Milwaukee Braves now has those same baseball fans wagering whether the Braves will be able to hold their substantial lead.

This may seem slightly incongruous, but just nine years ago a closer race, in another league, made this scramble seem like a conceded affair. It was on Aug. 3 that year, that six percentage points separated the first from fourth place club in the American league. Nine days before the end of the season, three teams were tied for the lead. Two were deadlocked when the regulation season was over and it took a playoff to establish the Cleveland Indians as the junior circuit champions.

As far as this corner's concerned we'll still stick with our pre-season choices the Braves and the New York Yankees to meet in the World Series come October.

**Phoney Stroke?**  
Stanley Frank Musial of Donora, Pa., is as authentic a baseball star as modern day baseball has seen. Musial holds the best lifetime slugging percentage and most extra base hits of any player in National league history.

But baseball fans, this may come as a shock to you'll, but Musial's record string of 862 consecutive games is as phoney as a \$3 bill.

Stanley has played in 862 consecutive games—only he hasn't. This "record" has already been accepted of bettering the 822 performances without a miss, established by Gus Suhr of Pittsburgh.

Approximately three weeks ago Musial failed to appear in the second game of a double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

**Failed To Appear**  
Due to the Pennsylvania curfew law, the games he thus far failed to appear in is not yet complete for it was called after eight innings. It is officially known as a suspended game, to be finished on Aug. 26.

**Actually it doesn't really matter from the standpoint of the authenticity of Musial's "streak."** For most of whatever luster can be accrued from a record of endurance was rubbed off one day in Pittsburgh about 100 games ago.

Musial was on the injured list this particular day, but St. Louis manager at the time, Harry Walker, put his name on the official line-up card, batting third. The fun started when it was Musial's turn to bat. The injured Musial was removed for a pinch batter without having even set foot on the turf at Forbes field.

**Synthetic Record**  
Sure, there was no violation of the rules so the move was permitted. President Warren Giles of the National league at the time said that, in his opinion, Musial's string was "synthetic" beyond that point. And he certainly said a mouthful.

In this modern day of suspended games which are replayed at a later date the possibility of it occurring is more than just a mere probability. Something should be done before it becomes a real farce.

Can you imagine Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak being wiped-out on the basis such as Musial's consecutive game streak was established? For one, it would be a true credit to the individual performer. Though I guess, just like an infield hit looks like a line drive in tomorrow's box score, so would this "record."

Logically speaking a record is something performers set their sights on. But Stanley Frank Musial's type of record isn't worth the effort it takes to walk across the street.



OC JACK BUNIS Trades Water Wings

## Local Firers Win Virginia State Match

Nine members of the Third U. S. Army Rifle Team dominated the field in the Virginia State Rifle Championships last week by coping two team and 17 individual awards.

The four-man Blue squad topped the team competition with a score of 487.9's out of a possible 1,000 with the Rucker four taking runner up honors.

Sgt. Shelly R. Eberfield of Tupelo, Miss., paced the Blue team backed by M-Sgt. James N. Stevens of Fayetteville, N. C., SFC William E. Reitz of Ft. Bragg, N. C., and SFC Drake of Winchester, Ill.

In the International open firing, Sheffield took second place honors with a score of 389.4's out of a possible 400.

Sgt. Clyde Malpas of Columbia, Pa., fired a 396.36's out of a possible 400 to capture the top military service rifle championship.

The Third Army rifle shooters are practicing at Fort Benning before competing in the National Rifle Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, this month.

## Digging Foxhole Fire-arms Cache Found by Pair

BERLIN (APFS). — A buried firearms collection was turned up near here recently by two soldiers digging a fox-hole.

The collection of about 250 weapons, included muzzle-loading rifles, early breech-loading, shot-guns, Mausers, Remingtons, and 1893 Winchester's. None was in usable condition. They were corroded, and stocks had rotted.

It was not known where they came from. One guess was that they had been buried during the Battle of Berlin, 12 years ago. The weapons were turned over to Army Ordnance.

## Now in OCS Merman Willing to Trade Water Wings for Bars

By M-Sgt. Clark Blackburn a swimming champion who wants to trade his water wings for the gold bar of a second lieutenant is now in The School Brigade. He is Officer Candidate Jack Bunis, assigned to the 50th OCS Company, 3d Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Bunis was a swimming star during high school days when he attended Thomas Jefferson High Brooklyn, N. Y. He sparked his high school swimming team and was on the All-New York City Swimming Team as a back stroke ace. His high school awarded him best athlete and outstanding athlete awards.

Upon graduation from high school, Bunis enrolled in Long Island (N. Y.) University and joined the swimming team that was undefeated for the two years he was a member. His forte was the butterfly stroke and the individual medley.

While in college he also swam for the Brooklyn YMCA team that won the International YMCA championship two years in a row. He also swam for the New York Boys' Club that won the National Championship in 1954. During the summer months he worked as a supervisor of the swimming team that was undefeated for the two years he was a member. His forte was the butterfly stroke and the individual medley.

Upon graduation from college Bunis went to work as an accountant for Curtis - Wright and continued his life guard duties in his spare time.

In October of '56 Bunis was inducted into the Army and received basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Upon completion of basic he was sent there for his advanced eight weeks of training. He was then assigned to the 3d Infantry Division.

He then participated in the 13th Infantry swim team during the 3d Infantry Division meet during the 200-meter butterfly.

**Suggestion to Save \$525,000 a Year**  
A civilian worker has received \$115 for a suggestion officials said will save the Army \$525,000 a year.

Officials said the money can be saved by re-using wooden boxes for 30 mm ammunition, instead of selling the 128 containers for 10 cents each.

The suggestion was made by James R. Fischer, an ammunition requisitioner at Ft. Knox, Ky.

and taking second place in the 400-meter medley and second in the 300-meter backstroke competition.

In the USAIC meet Bunis won the 100-meter butterfly second place in the 200-meter butterfly and third place in the 400-meter individual medley.

Bunis was selected to represent Fort Benning at the Third Army meet but his appointment to OCS precluded his competing in the match.

"Swimming" says O.C. Bunis "will be only a hobby for me from here on. I have OCS to complete satisfactorily and

then who knows. I am undecided about a career. The Infantry appeals to me as well as civilian public relations work. That coveted gold bar comes first before all other things."

Officer Candidate Bunis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bunis of Tennesse N. J.

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**Jeep Still in Army Despite WWII Use**

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At least that's the belief of motor pool personnel with Co. M, 8th Inf. Regt. here.

They advance as proof the jeep's low serial number which an enterprising sergeant checked back to the North African campaign, and a date tag in the cab that indicates a rebuild job and delivery late in 1951 to a regiment then fighting in Korea.

Whether the jeep has a rightful claim to fame may be doubted by skeptics, but it still remains a cherished and actively used vehicle here.



**EAGLE SCOUTS . . .** Eagle Scout badges are awarded to two Fort Benning youngsters by Col. William H. Billings, right, of Saginaw, Mich., assistant to the deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center. The new Eagle Scouts are Harry H. Ellis, Jr., left, fourteen-year-old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ellis of Traverse City, Mich., and Teddy Mataxis, 12, son of Col. and Mrs. Theodore V. Mataxis of Seattle, Wash.



**JERRY ARMSTRONG**  
**Bird Lover Finds Post a Homeland**

Did you know that the Dipper, a tiny bird living high in the Western mountains, frolics along under water searching for insects on stream beds and comes up occasionally for air?

Did you know that the symbol of our national emblem, the Bald Eagle, is sometimes called a carrion-eater, general low-liver and a coward?

Did you know that tradition says the Baltimore Oriole got his name because he wears the black and orange family colors of Lord Baltimore and that the Screech Owl doesn't screech at all but instead gives a low-pitched wail that floats easily on the night?

All these somewhat startling facts are contained in an interesting book authored by Robert S. Gardner, senior managing editor of House and Garden Magazine, published by the American Garden Guild and Doubleday and Company Inc.

**Reservation Has Birds**

While reading this unusual account, complete with realistic drawings by one of America's foremost bird painters, Don H. Robertson, it brought to mind I had seen many of these same birds at Fort Benning.

No I know we don't have any cold mountain streams for Dippers to play in, but the reservation has plenty of space for observing birds of other land and water birds.

For the amateur ornithologist, the 182,000 acres of Fort Benning offers habitats for studying birds. The song sparrow to the wild turkey. The many ponds on post give an added advantage for watching the oddities of the waterfowl.



**ARCHERY PRACTICE . . .** Archery instruction is one of the highlights at Camp Barnett where the Fort Benning Boy Scout summer camp is being held Aug. 4-17. Here 2nd Lt. Robert J. Lakers, center, of Hale, Mich., camp instructor, corrects the position of Cub Scout James Buss, son of SFC and Mrs. Edward G. Bunn of Tremble, Tenn. At right Scout Frank Meszar, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Meszar, Sr. of (710-144th Street) East Chicago, Ind., prepares to fire his bow.

**Interesting Birds Need**

The Strike, which is found frequently in this area is called a "butcher-bird" in the book. About the size of a robin, the Strike has a killer's instinct and even hangs its dead quarry on thorny limbs and barbed-wire fences.

Our symbol of the nation portrayed in majestic splendor by the Bald Eagle scores for many ornithologists as a feathered robber and coward in the eyes of bird lovers. It is smaller than its head. Equally wooden folk see it as a great and noble. Actually both facts are partly right, which perhaps goes to show that the big fellow with the white head is just a typical American after all.

Today, with the passport being speed, guided missiles and destructive force, the Peregrine or Duck Hawk is the answer in the bird family. For a bird which made falconry the top sport of the seventeenth-century king and inhabits every continent of the world, the Peregrine also is the fastest bird that flies.

**Lawson News**

**Lair Gets SFC Rank**

He & His Detachment  
Capt. John N. Bradshaw, Thervold R. Torgersen and Lts. Carleton H. Prothro and Louis T. Cox Jr. are TDY to the Cosmo Aircraft plant in Wichita, Kansas. The pilots will fly back to Lawson Field with four brand new L-19E aircraft. The latest model of the L-19 is equipped with UH-1 radio.

Sgt. Kenneth L. Lair was promoted to SFC, and is now TDY in charge of Refueling.

M-Sgt. Jack Seritt was recently assigned here from the 3rd Division.

James R. May, Guy L. Murphy, Charles F. Bowen, and Marvin T. Camp were promoted to SP 5's this week.

Pfc. Marie Barboose is TDY to the U. S. Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va., 4th Transportation Co.

The 4th is receiving delivery of three new E27 helicopters this week. Lts. Robert S. Swinney, Kenneth L. Wenn, and (CWO) Nathan Smith. The crew, as L. Endinger, James P. Ervin and Clarence E. Gabband comprise the crew, which will fly the aircraft to Lawson Field from the Sikorsky factory in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Lt. Army Avn. Co. Sgt. Walter Bowser and Pvt. 2 Ronald W. Brown departed Ft. Benning for temporary duty at Ft.ucker, Alabama, to attend aircraft maintenance courses at the Army Aviation School.

Capt. James D. Blauer, Lyman W. Vasey, and 1st Lt. Benjamin L. Collins departed the company to attend the Infantry Officers' Advance course, before going to Europe early next year.

Four pilots started instrument school here in the Instrument Section, 1st Lt. Jimmy Grandy, Jimmy Meyer, Jimmy Taylor, and Jerry Taylor, for will spend two months learning to fly the U-1A after completion of the course.

SFC William B. Johnson, took another step forward in his Army career by re-enlist for six years, this past week.



**HONOR GRAD . . .**  
Pvt. Jay M. Clardy of Travelers Rest, S. C., is honor graduate of the Third U. S. Army Food Service School's cooking class No. 46 at Fort Benning. Pvt. Clardy has been assigned as an assistant instructor in the school's Small Quantities Kitchen. A Reserve Forces Act of 1955 enlistee, he will return to his former job as a textile worker with the Renfrew Best following his six-month active duty tour.

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### Infantry School Troop Command

## Unit Promotes 11 to Pfc. Rank; Gen. Larsen Inspects Company

Hq. & Hq. Co.—Eleven men were promoted to private first class last week. They are Harold D. Avery, Gilbert J. Brown, Pete R. Chavez, Jimmie E. Frank, Eldon K. Leedy, Heinz K. Neumann, Donald Plankard, Frankie L. Slutz, German Torres-Rodriguez, Benny L. West, and Roosevelt Webster Jr.

SFC Lee E. Howard was promoted from sergeant last week. SFC Howard reenlisted for a full term vacancy in the plans and training section of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

Capt. Paul L. Sampson joined this unit on Aug. 1 from the Army Instruction Center (AIC), Allen Military Academy, Bryan, Texas.

PFC Donald C. Ludwig returned recently from Fort Gordon, Ga., where he attended teletype operators school. He has now been transferred to the 11th Signal Battalion.

M-Sgt. Norman M. Wilkerson, who worked in plans and training of the 14th Infantry, has been transferred to the Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

SFC Andrew B. Fuller previously of this unit has trans-

ferred to the Third Division in preparation for gyroscoping. SFC Robert J. Halloway and Pvt. 2 Bobby R. Keaton have departed for shipment to Europe for overseas duty.

Pvt. 2 Donald W. Newlin has been assigned to this company from Company D, 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry.

Mortar Battery—Pvt. Matty Mitchell and Pvt. Harold Burham have been promoted to private first class.

Mortar Battery welcomed Pvt. Charles Morgan back to the unit after being in the hospital for a short time.

Sgt. Paul Scott was married while on leave recently. Company A—in the past few weeks Company A has had men assigned from such far reaching corners of the world as Korea, Japan, Germany, Alaska, and Greenland. From Korea came Sgt. William Smith, Capt. Paul E. Hays, Pfc. Ross Hathaway, Sgt. Charles Love, and Sgt. Jesse Tolison Sgt. Billy Shelton came from Japan. Sgt. Alaska came from Hawaii. Pfc. Walter C. Dalton, C. Nelson came from Germany and Pvt. Sam Lockhart from Greenland.

Company A mess hall was judged superior in its monthly inspections. The top rating was accorded to Sgt. Gordon Co. was, Sp2 Lincoln Duncan, Sp2 Bennie Carter, Capt. Raymond Clutterton, Pvt. John Reed, Pvt. Jarvis McManus, Pvt. William Glaser, Pvt. Ralph Willis, and Pvt. Donald Fadeloy, all mess personnel.

Pvt. Bobbie L. Morris is ill in the hospital. One of the 14th Infantry, finished as runners-up to Sixty-Four, Fort Gulian platoon. Melvin Emerson, centerfielder, Edwin Kellerman, first sacker and Jim Logan, pitcher, were Company C.

Pvt. Merrill Solomon has been named colonel's orderly. Sgt. John W. Halloway and Sgt. John L. Stubbins have each been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Halloway is to be held at Fort Jackson, S. C.

With Chamberlain Co.—Sixteen men from the company made rank this month. Promoted from pfc. to cpl. is Donald J. Keenan. Promoted from pvt. to pfc. are Ralph E. Acord, Storm R. Baker, Earl E. Barlow, Harold L. Conder, Bob W. Vanghe, Istvan J. Horvath, Edward R. Justice, Otis McGill, Larry K. Taylor, John J. Vaughn, Thomas G. Walsh, Wayne T. Ward, Gerald L. Woodland and Lawrence J. Suchswardt Jr.

Six new men were assigned to the unit last week. They are Pfc. Barbara Barry, William R. Brown, Furnace G. Shook, Freddie O. Smith Jr., Charles W. Swain and Gordon L. Whitaker.

Battery A 2nd FA Bn. 10th Artillery—Pvt. Donald Price turned Elvis Presley last week as he bought a banjo and is keeping the banjo awake at night.

Pvt. 2 Jack Bryant is the third sacker on the USAISTC Field Printing Plant at Fort Benning, looks over her certificate of outstanding job rating for the period April 1, 1956, through March 31, 1957. Brig. Gen. John F. Rungles, right, deputy commanding general, USAIC, made the presentation.



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res-Deleus Sgt Eugene E. Williams and PFC Willie A. Moss. M-Sgt. George Pruitt has released M-Sgt. Donald Greives as the first sergeant of the company. M-Sgt. Greives went to the Third Division and M-Sgt. Pruitt came from the Honor Guard Company.

Capt. Richard Johnson is now on vacation. During his absence Lt. Lloyd Gomes has assumed the company commander duties.

Sp2 Warren Gallaway's wife gave birth to a baby boy last week. This is the Gallaway's first child. The parents reside in Columbus.

Pvt. 2 Harold Williams also had a new addition to his family last week. Lt. Roy Canfield, one of the officers waiting for his BIOG class to start was in charge of the mandatory training in the 1st Battle Group last week.

Pvt. Vernon Price is on a 15-day leave at his home in Tulsa, Okla. He plans to bring back his wife with him. Sp2 Bob Barton joined the company and took over the duties of the company clerk. Sp2 Barton formerly worked in the personnel section of the 1st Battle Group.

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### 151st Engineers

## Reserve Groups Get Bridge Instructions

Classes covering the Alamo "Flat Bridge, the Classic Flat Foot Bridge, and the Infantry Support Raft were recently conducted for six engineer reserve units.

The instruction was given by the 588th Engr. Company (Flat Bridge) and units receiving instruction were the 412th Engineer Brigade, 474th Engr. Group (Coast), 201 Engr. Group (Combat), 304 Engr. Group (Coast), and the 589th ARTSU. Short lectures were given at the beginning of the morning and afternoon periods and the rest of the time was devoted to bridge construction training.

Reenlistments in the 151st Engineer Group increased by three as SFC Andrew S. McDaniel departed on a seven-day leave. During his absence Lt. Vernon Helverston will be acting company commander.

SFC Alfonso Jefferson came from Fort Benning to join the Honor Guard Company. The Honor Guard performed a formal Guard Mount at Chaparral Field last Saturday.

D Company Sgt. Percy Edwards and SFC L. C. Bishop both became the fathers of new baby girls recently.

Ernest Bailey turned in his private first class stripes last week for specialist third class rank. Several new men joined the company last week. Sp2 Joe L. Forester, PFC Lawrence Jolly, Pvt. Gerald L. Mochman, Pvt. James A. Ruiz-Rios, Pvt. Raymond B. Reed, Pvt. Richard Sutherland, Pvt. Clinton R. Nations, Pvt. James L. Carter and PFC Stephen B. Placitans are the new arrivals.

Infantry Scout Det. Platoon Lt. Richard Pearson was selected to play for the 151st Engr. Reserve softball team in the Third Army Tournament. The hard-hitting pitcher who has been hitting the ball sharply has been expected to get his share of H&S Company, struck his.

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TCURS POST... The new South Atlantic Division engineer, Major Gen. Frank M. Albrecht, left, and Col. William S. Shumaker, Infantry Center engineer, inspect kitchen equipment at the new U.S. Army Hospital during a tour of Fort Benning construction projects by Gen. Albrecht Aug. 8-9. Among other projects Gen. Albrecht visited at the post were the Capehart Housing and Kelly Hill barracks.

## Youths Hear Traffic Cases in Columbus

Students enrolled in Fort Benning's message driver course got a first hand look at the price of traffic violations last Tuesday when 31 youngsters attended Columbus, Ga., Municipal Court. Judges stressed that safety habits are best installed in young drivers, and praised the objectives of the course.

The two and one-half hour session was the first in a series of four classes in the main theater.

Good road safety habits could mean the difference between life and death, the one star judge said. The youngsters in attendance Gen. Rungles stressed that safety habits are best installed in young drivers, and praised the objectives of the course.

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## Sarge Recovers Dog Tag He Lost Six Years Ago

With the 24th Inf. Div., Korea (AFPS) — A dog tag, lost a bottle four six years ago, was found recently in the owner's company area.

The tag was uncovered by a building breaking ground for a building. The tag bore the name of Sfc. Warren Duocet, mess sergeant of the Heavy Company of the 14th Inf. Regt.

Sergeant Duocet recalled he had lost the tag when he visited a brother who had been serving nearby in the 7th Regt. of the 1st Cav. Div. He had been stationed at Chon Chon, near the central front.

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## Officials Announce Plans For School Registration

Registration will be held at Fort Benning for all school children in grades kindergarten through 12 residing on the military reservation on Aug. 25-27.

Enrollment will be accomplished by grade and housing areas between 9 a.m. and noon on 1 and 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the Fort Benning Children's Schools.

Students in grades nine through 12 will begin registration at Faith School off Lumpkin Road and complete the process in the Muscogee County Schools. Bus service and tuition fees will be provided through the enrollment at Faith School.

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 Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road.

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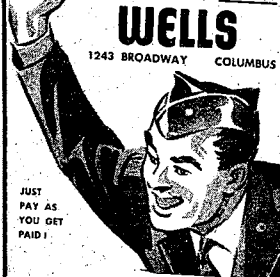
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## HONOR GRAD . . .

Pvt. Joseph R. Nolan of Revere, Mass., is the honor graduate of the Third U. S. Army Food Service School's cooking class No. 48 at Fort Benning. After placing first in the eight-week course of practical instruction, he is assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga. The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army last March. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Nolan of Revere.

**Draft Call Cut To 7,000 in Oct.**  
WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Selective Service System has been asked to draft 7,000 men for the Army in October, a drop of 1,000 from the previous month.

This is the lowest call since April 1956, when 8,000 were inducted in October a year ago. 17,000 men were drafted for the Army.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to ask for inductees during October, the Department of Defense said.

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### School

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Grimes pointed out that youths between the ages of six and 14 are required to have a permit for operating a bicycle on the post.

Youths who do not have a permit will be issued one if they attend the bicycle school, Grimes said.

Children will be picked up with their bicycles one hour before the school starts each day.

Aug. 26 picking up points will be Battle Park Nursery, Center Terrace Shopping Center and Benning Park Home.

The youngsters will be picked up Aug. 29-30 at Main Post School and Fort Benning Trailer Park.

### Greer

Thank you for continuing Greer was named G-2 of the First Infantry Division in Germany.

He was in the G-2 section of the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., from August, 1951, to April, 1954. In 1952 he was graduated from the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Greer, the former Mollie Hatten of Overland, Mo., have three children, Howard, Jr., 13, Ronald, 10, and Diana, 2.

### Drive

Thank you for continuing year's campaign, officials stated.

The Central Post Fund office in Room 15, Building 5, Infantry Center Annex, will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each week day for the issuing of receipt books and the turning in of donations.

In accordance with Presidential

dent Eisenhower's new policy for solicitations for Army installations and federal employees, two additional drives will be conducted on post. A request for funds will be set aside for an Army Emergency Relief and Army Relief Society drive.

From January to March a permit may be used by certain presidentially approved public health organizations which do not participate in annual commodity drives.

### Fluoridation

Thank you for continuing since fluoride per cent is 10 cents, with the water plant producing about 11 million gallons per day at this period of the year.

Surveys of the natural fluorine content of water and the number of children in different age groups who would be protected from fluoridation were conducted on the office of the Dental Surgeon's Office at the Infantry Center.

Final approval of the plan was received this summer by the Army Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

Installation of the equipment is under the supervision of George K. Ogletree of Columbus, Ga., chief of the Sanitation Branch, Infantry Center Engineer Section.

### Plans Made to Minimize Labor Day Accidents

The United States Army Infantry Center Safety Director Norman M. Evans, has prepared special safety plans designed to minimize the possibility of accidents during the long three-day Labor Day week end.

In cooperation with the Troop Information Division, USAIC, special lesson plans "Safety Orientation - Labor Day week end 1957" has been distributed to all major command information officers for presentation during Troop Information Hours.

The lesson plan cites the contributing factors involving accidents and precautionary measures to be taken to prevent these accidents.

Evans reports, "Excluding the Christmas holidays, the three-day Labor Day week end has become the worst period of the year for fatal accidents. Last year, 435 people in the United States were killed in traffic accidents during this period. Drownings were the next worst killer.

### WRBL-TV Shows Film Of Training

Infantry leadership training as given by Fort Benning's Infantry School was shown over WRBL-TV in Columbus Aug. 17.

TV (Channel 4) presented a half-hour show depicting the leaders reaction course on film from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Some of the highlights of the film portion showed aerial and ground shots of a class going through the course.

Major Robert J. Glaser, an instructor on the Leadership committee of The Infantry School Staff Department, acted as narrator with George Gingsel, program director of WRBL-TV, as host for the program.

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## Six Post Personnel Receive Cash Awards

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Major Gen. Harry W. Johnson, right, chief of the Alabama Military District, observes Sgt. Frank Campbell, left, of Bessemer, Ala., and PFC Donald L. Walker, member of the 926th U. S. Army Reserve Battalion of Birmingham, Ala. in rope training during his visit to Fort Benning last week. Gen. Johnson inspected various U. S. Army Reserve units taking two weeks summer training at Fort Benning.

**SIG. OFFICER . . . Lt. Col. Theodore F. Schweitzer** was recently assigned division signaling officer and commanding officer of the 123rd Signal Bn., Third Infantry Division.

**ENGINEERS BUY SAFETY ENGINES**  
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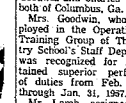
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was recently assigned division signaling officer and commanding officer of the 123rd Signal Bn., Third Infantry Division.

**ENGINEERS BUY SAFETY ENGINES**  
WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The first of three sizes of small industrial-type air-cooled gasoline engines is being purchased by the Army Engineer Corps for the Armed Forces.

The new standard engine family was developed primarily for military use. Under the standardization program 100 to 200 parts will be required for the engines as compared with 22,000 in WWII.

The engines are used for generators, air compressors, tent heaters, conveyors, refrigeration units, water and gasoline pumps, shower bath units and other military equipment.

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Major Gen. Harry W. Johnson, right, chief of the Alabama Military District, observes Sgt. Frank Campbell, left, of Bessemer, Ala., and PFC Donald L. Walker, member of the 926th U. S. Army Reserve Battalion of Birmingham, Ala. in rope training during his visit to Fort Benning last week. Gen. Johnson inspected various U. S. Army Reserve units taking two weeks summer training at Fort Benning.

## Benning Plans Girl Scout Organization

Plans for organizing a mounted senior Girl Scout troop at Benning are being made according to Girl Scout officials.

The organization is expected to result in an estimated savings of \$100,000.

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**CONTRIBUTIONS.** Col. Claude M. Howard, Commanding Officer, United States Army Infantry School Troop Command is showing making contribution to the Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive, Major W. F. Konopka, Drive Captain for the Infantry School Troop Command receives the contribution. Colonel Howard, who was departing on leave made the contribution in advance of the starting date for the drive, stating: "This is a very worthwhile cause which deserves the whole-hearted support of each and every individual."

# On The Air

Over the years, one of the Army's best known and most respected groups has been the Army Medical Corps.

On the battlefield, medics "QUEEN OF BATTLE" — Saturday night at 10:05 p.m. over WRBL in Columbus. There's other good listening material as we share over the weekend too, the best of treatment at the earliest possible moment. Field hospitals, operated by the Medical Corps, also aid in this assurance.

In addition, the Medical Corps has a long history of lending a helping hand whenever it is needed during various civil disasters. This week, "QUEEN OF BATTLE" pays tribute to all this friend of the infantryman in a program which depicts some of the activities of the Army Medical Corps. That's WDAK.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

For the period of Aug. 22-28

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM TITLE
Fri.	Aug. 23	6:00 p.m.	WRBL	Third Division News
Sat.	Aug. 24	8:15 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sat.	Aug. 24	8:35 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Aug. 25	12:15 p.m.	WPXX	Pass in Review
Sun.	Aug. 25	12:40 p.m.	WRBL	Benning Bandstand
Sun.	Aug. 25	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Pass in Review
Mon.	Aug. 26	6:00 p.m.	WRBL	Third Division News
Wed.	Aug. 28	6:00 p.m.	WRBL	Third Division News

### TELEVISION PROGRAMS

For the period of Aug. 22-28

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM TITLE
Thurs.	Aug. 22	2:55 p.m.	WRBL-TV	(ch.4) Marine Division News

# The Judge Says...

"Just sign here at the bottom of the page, Sergeant Smart, and the car is yours. Tomorrow morning I'll have my secretary fill in all the forms exactly as we've agreed upon. Those were the words of the used car dealer, Sgt. Smart, who had inspected this car and found; nothing had been filled in.

"I can't sign that, it's just a blank form," Joe said.

"Now listen," blurted the dealer. "I've been fair with you all the way. I'm giving you a deal you can't get anywhere else in town. Our mechanics have inspected this car and it's in tip-top shape. And I've told you my secretary doesn't work on Saturday afternoons so we can't get the contract completed until Monday."

Joe signed the contract in blank. He thought he was buying a 1956 auto on a bill for \$2500.00 according to the following terms: \$250.00 down payment; \$425.00 trade-in allowance on his 1952 car, and \$1800.00 to be financed. When Joe's payment book arrived in the mail several days later he found that he owed 30 payments of \$82.50 per month, or a total of \$2475.00.

How much did the 1956 auto actually cost? Was it \$2500.00, the price painted on the windshield? Was it \$2475.00, the debt to the finance company? No, actually, Joe bought the car for the following:

Trade-in \$425.00  
Cash Down Payment \$275.00  
Remainder Plus Finance Charges \$1800.00

Joe may have thought he was buying the newer car for \$2500.00, but the true price was \$1875.00. If Joe had known the true price he probably wouldn't have bought.

Is Joe stuck? Legally a person is presumed to know, understand, and agree to the terms of a contract which appears above his signature. If Joe could prove that the contract was in blank at the time he signed it and that the actual terms were different, he wouldn't be stuck. But he can't prove it, and the dealer has the contract with Joe's signature.

What should you do as the buyer to protect yourself when buying a used car? Here are some suggestions:

1. Determine the total time of use of the car. You know the finance charges. Don't be content to know just how much you pay per month and for how many months.
2. Insist upon having all terms of the agreement in writing. You can't legally enforce any of the oral statements of the dealer. That's just sales talk.
3. Get a copy of all written documents used in the transaction. If the seller can't supply you with copies, don't sign.
4. Have the car inspected at your expense. Generally, there is no guarantee for the performance of a used car, and the fact the mechanic at the used car lot didn't find anything wrong with the car doesn't give you any protection. If the dealer doesn't want you to have the car inspected, then don't buy the car.
5. Shop around. Don't take the first car you see without comparing prices. Remember that the price on the windshield is a true price only if you're buying for cash. If you buy on time, find out the real time price.
6. If you don't understand the terms of the contract, bring a copy by the Legal Assistance Office, Room 14, Building No. 5 (Armpit Building), before you sign. The Legal Assistance Office will gladly explain the terms in detail so that you will know exactly for what you are obligating yourself to before you sign.
7. Finally, don't sign blank contracts. If you find yourself in a situation like Sgt. Joe's, get the dealer that Smart guy, back Monday to sign the contract after the terms have been filled in.

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**WOW! I MEAN WOWEE.** Miss Georgia of 1957 came to Fort Benning last Sunday night and this is what they saw. Jody Stultz, Georgia's pick for the Miss America contest Sept. 2-7, is pictured performing her "Daisy Mae" skit in Soldier Show variety musical program at Service Club No. 2 in the first two

photos. David Block, her counter-part in the Dogpatch sketch, seems almost caught-up in Daisy Mae's net in the center photo. At right, Dead West, post entertainment director, introduces the radiant beauty queen for one of two popular musical numbers she sang. Jody's Sunday night performance was similar to her talent act planned for the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N.J.

Photo by Sgt. Estabrook

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**Units Stage Ceremonies**

A formal guard mount was staged on Fort Benning's Chapel Field Aug. 27 by the 50th Signal Company.

The Special Troops Command Drum and Bugle Corps and the Infantry Center Band also participated. Col. Max F. Schneider, commander of Special Troops Command, headed the officials viewing the formation.

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**Post Personnel Invited To Attend Business Talk**

Fort Benning personnel are invited to attend a one-day Small Business Opportunity Meeting Sept. 5 in the Textile Building Auditorium, Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Sponsored by the Small Business Administration, Region V, the meeting will feature panel sessions on government contracting and subcontracting. Participating will be representatives from Lockheed, General Motors, Stokely & Associates, Westinghouse, General Electric and Union Carbide.

The meeting is being held with the cooperation of the Department of Defense, Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Georgia, Southeastern Industries and Civilian Procurement Centers.

C. V. Claycomb of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Leslie F. Zandis of the Small Business Administration, are scheduled to serve as moderators of the panels.

In addition to the panel sessions is J. M. P. S. Hollings, regional director of the Small Business Administration. Anyone desiring to attend the meeting is requested to contact Carl T. Station, U. S. Army Chaplain & Procurement District, Atlanta, 3 Forsyth Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

**Six Win Prep Academy Entrance From 3d Div.**

Six young "Marinemens" have been assigned to the United States Military Prep School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia to train for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

These young men were selected for the Academy through the 3d Division's "Operation Crossroads", a program designed to seek out potential leaders in the enlisted ranks and guide and assist them along the road to becoming commissioned leaders in the Army.

Among the six is Private Cornelius Holcomb, Jr., son of Colonel C. C. Holcomb, Commanding Officer of Division Trains. Private Holcomb graduated from Columbus High School in May of this year.

Frederick Griffin, Jr., 2d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, accompanied Private Holcomb to Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The others will leave for the Preparatory School after completing final tests here. They are Privates Thomas Bundarian, 1st Battle Group, 15th Infantry, William Weiskopf, 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry; David Small, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery; and Matthew Kamradt, 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry.

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**WEEKEND** satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Court that the State of Georgia is in violation of the United States Constitution in its failure to provide for the election of a Governor and Lieutenant Governor. The National Association of Attorneys General has filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. to force the State of Georgia to comply with the U.S. Constitution.

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Benning Social Notes

Post Woman's Club Schedules Dancing Classes, Choral Group

BY MILLENT SCUDDER The Fort Benning Women's Club will begin next week dancing classes for children and a choral group for club members. Both are new activities.

The Women's Club has been given a "home" of its own for the first time—Wed 8:25 in the U. S. Army Hospital area—and the dancing classes will be held there. Instruction will be offered in toe, ballet and top dancing by Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, a member of the Women's Club and the Dance Masters of America, Inc.

Children of all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning are eligible to attend the classes, which will be limited to 10 students. Children will be grouped according to age and previous experience.

Women's Club members will be at the Fort Benning Children's Schools on registration days, Aug. 26 and 27, to enroll.

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students for the dancing classes. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Adams, Eugene Coates at Fort Benning 2-2119.

All members of the Woman's Club are asked to join the new chorus. Ladies interested in singing with the group are invited to meet in the Concord Room of the Main Officers' Mess Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. Hand played music will be selected at this session. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. K. C. Crawford at Fort Benning 8-610.

3d Div. Wives Club Slates Dance Class

The Third Infantry Division Officers' Wives Club will sponsor dancing classes for dependent school children beginning with the opening of school.

The classes will be held in the Street Club, Rossie Gilmore, Columbus dance instructor, will offer lessons in ballet, toe and ballroom dancing.

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official reception in the Main Officers' Mess Aug. 11. The programing line were: Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, and Mrs. Larsen.

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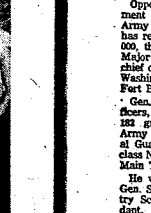
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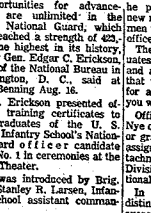
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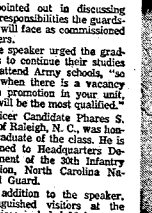
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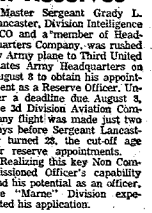
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M-Sgt. Seeks Commission In Reserves

Master Sergeant Grady L. Lancaster, Division Intelligence NCO and member of Headquarters Company, was rushed by Army plane to Third United States Army Headquarters at Fort Benning Aug. 16 to obtain his appointment as a Reserve Officer. Under a deadline due August 1, the 3d Division Aviation Company flight was made just two days before Sergeant Lancaster turned 28, the cut-off age for reserve appointments.

Realizing his key Non-Commissioned Officer's capability and his potential as an officer, the "Warrior" Division expedited his application.

Sergeant Lancaster said, "I don't realize until last Wednesday that my application had been made," and by then, time was running out. "I really appreciate the Division's effort in aiding me to realize an ambition of long standing."

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Former Nazi Youth Member Here Now Attending OCS

A Brooklyn-born boy of German parents, who joined the Hitler Youth Organization in Germany during WWII and later served Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a houseboy and general handyman, is an Officer Candidate here. He is Ralph G. Egenmaier, now assigned to the 50th Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade.



OFFICER CANDIDATE ... Ralph Egenmaier

Egenmaier was born in 1929 in Brooklyn, N. Y., of German parents. In December of 1938, at the age of nine, he traveled to Germany to visit his grandparents and was still there in 1939 when WWII erupted. The German government refused to let him leave the country, declaring him a German citizen having been born of German parents.

His mother went to Germany to look after young Egenmaier and his sister who had gone with him his last trip over. The boy entered school, but in April of 1939 was drafted into Hitler's Junior Youth Organization. Egenmaier compares this organization to our own Scout groups. The main difference, he says, is that they were

given military drill and quite a bit of politics. Egenmaier progressed from the Junior to Senior Hitler Youth Organization and chose the German Navy as his branch of service which he was called to military duty. At the

age of 15 he was in the Naval Hitler Youth being trained and prepared for military service, even though he says there was no Navy left—it was all either sunk or bottled up in various ports throughout the world.

The end of the war found him in southern Germany where the French captured him and other youths thinking the boys were members of the military. When it was determined they weren't, the boys were put on farms to work. As soon as train service started again, Egenmaier and several of his friends hopped a freight for home in Frankfurt, Germany.

Both Egenmaier—who actually was an American citizen and his mother—who knew English and could cook American dishes—were recommended for jobs in General Ike's household. With the fast rate Ike's personal staff was rotating to the States, both were hired.

Egenmaier worked on table sets such as tablecloths, napkins, etc. as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's General. He worked as a waiter for Gen. Omar Bradley, General George Patton and others were guests of Eisenhower. The mother and son combination worked for the until he turned over the command to General MacArthur. They continued on with MacArthur until January 1947 when Egenmaier joined the U. S. Army. Egenmaier was accepted for OCS while he was stationed in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division and arrived at Fort Benning in June for OCS Class No. 6.

SP3 McCoy Is Awarded Certificate



Specialist Third Class Lawrence R. McCoy of Clarksville, Texas, has been awarded a U. S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service at Fort Benning. McCoy had been selected to attend the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Va., this fall, where he will study to enter the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., next July. He was cited for his service as an administrative specialist in the Office of the Secretary of the U. S. Army Infantry School since June, 1956. The certificate was presented by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, Infantry School assistant commandant. The 21-year-old soldier was cited for meritorious service as an administrative specialist in The Infantry School's Office of the Secretary since June, 1956. At Fort Belvoir he will study to enter the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., next July.

Maj. Brammer Awarded Achievement Certificate

Major Winford W. Brammer of Worthington, Minn., received a U. S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as Chief of the Logistics Section of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction. Major Brammer left the service, returning in January, 1951, with the outbreak of the Korean conflict. He served with X Corps and the United Nations Armistice Commission Support Unit and added a Oak Leaf Cluster to his Silver Star. He returned from the Far East in 1954, and was assigned to his present position at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Marion T. Felt of Seattle, Wash., director of the Non-Resident Instruction Department in presenting the certificate to Major Brammer called him "a credit both to himself and the U. S. Army." Major and Mrs. Brammer have two sons, Drake, 18, a plebe at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and Richard, 10.

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NEW CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HEADS - L-R: William Boyd, Miss Emily Beede

During Summer Training

Reserve Engineers Save Construction Cost Here

The U. S. taxpayer's "milk" training dollar is accomplishing double duty at Fort Benning this month as the 47th U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Brigade is completing permanent post construction valued at more than \$75,000. Approximately 2,000 officers and enlisted men of the 47th of Vicksburg, Miss., departed for home Aug. 18 after completing two weeks of training at Fort Benning. Personnel of the Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. George A. Morris, are from five states in the Third U. S. Army area.

The largest of the brigade projects is the construction of a tank trail at Wood and Hourglass Roads worth approximately \$25,000. Most of the other work consists of improving already existing roads and bridges. In addition a \$2,500 permanent building was constructed in the Hampton Church area. Gen. Morris stated that the training received in this construction work has been of "great value." In addition the brigade commander thanked Fort Benning for the cooperation and support that greatly contributed to the success of the brigade mission. Much of the construction work is being accomplished under simulated battle conditions on a four-day tactical browser (Aug. 12-15). Harassment by aggressor forces added realism to the problem.

SC Winners Announced

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Winners of the second All Army "Operation Service Club" contest have been announced. First prize of \$500 went to the Granite City Engineer Depot Service Club, Granite City, Ill. Second Place and \$300 was won by the Neckarsulm Service Club, Neckarsulm, Germany, and the third prize of \$100 was copied by the Ft. Niagara Service Club, Youngstown, N. Y.

The judges awarded honorable mention to the Riviera Service Club, Tegeo, Korea, and Army Service Club 7, Camp Sendai, Japan.

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Two Spartanburg, S.C., educators have newly assumed the duties of principal in the Fort Benning Children's School, according to Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of schools. They are William W. Boyd, who will direct the school, and Miss Emily Beede, principal of Main Hat School.

Boyd comes to the post from Fredericksburg, Va., where he has been an elementary school principal for four years. He was a teaching principal in Camden, N.C., from 1949 to 1955 and in Spartanburg County the following two years. The 34-year-old administrator served a three-year tour in the Army Air Force (beginning in February, 1942, a 1948 graduate of Wofford College in Spartanburg, he received a master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1950).

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, the former Margaret Lawrence, have two children, Warren, 3, and Elizabeth, 2 months. Miss Beede attended Converse College in Spartanburg and received her bachelor's degree from Wintthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. She was awarded an M.A. in education administration from Tulane University in New Orleans, La., in 1950 and has done additional graduate work at Wofford College and the University of Georgia in Athens.

She has served as instructional supervisor from Columbia County, Ga., near Augusta, for the last three years. She also has nine years experience as an elementary school teacher in Gramling, S.C., North Charleston, S.C., and Spartanburg. From July, 1946 to February, 1947, Miss Beede served with the American Red Cross. Following a course at American University in Washington, D.C. she was assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga., two months before going to Korea to serve as club director for the Sixth Division Artillery near Masean, Okla. In October, 1946, she joined the staff of the Lachon Road Cross Club.

Miss Beede is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, national education honorary, fraternities, American Association of University Women and the Spartanburg Junior League. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodbe of Spartanburg.

New Truck Tire Uses No Rubber

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A new, all synthetic, heavy duty truck tire may make the Army's independent of natural rubber imports. Made of butyl, a synthetic rubber produced from oil refinery gases, the perfected tire will not deteriorate in storage, the Army said. Developed after three years of research by the Pennsylvania Tire Co., Lancaster, Pa., Ohio, the tire now is being sized in the 9.00 x 20 in. size, the Army's most widely used type. Cross-country and highway let's have a v. e. shown the butyl products to be equal to or superior to military tires presently being manufactured. A program is underway to develop 100 per cent butyl tires in all other sizes for military vehicles.

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## Col. Peckham Is Assigned To Vietnam

A farewell review conducted by the officers and enlisted men of the 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, for their commander, Col. E. O. Peckham, was held Aug. 22 at Todd Field in the Third Infantry Division's Hammozy Church area.

Col. Peckham is leaving the Division after serving the 30th as commanding officer since the summer of 1956. His new assignment will be with the Military Advisory Group, Vietnam.

In his farewell address, Col. Peckham said, "For me, this past year has been filled with bright and happy occasions. My successor, who is an old friend, will serve you well. I leave a feeling of pride in being your commander. Good luck to you all, and in the future I may have the opportunity once again to be your commander."

Col. Raymond B. Marlin will assume the duties of commanding officer of the unit soon. Col. Marlin's last assignment was with the Program Analysis Group in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. Basil L. Mischwitz will take over the duties of interim Commander until Col. Marlin arrives.

Guests present at the ceremony included Major Gen. and Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Leary, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William A. Harris, Col. and Mrs. William M. Summers, Col. Charles B. Smith, Col. and Mrs. Marie E. Froble, and Col. Seymour B. Satterwhite.

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**FAREWELL REVIEW . . .** Col. E. O. Peckham, left, commanding officer of the First Battle Group, Third Infantry Division, reviews his troops for the last time Aug. 22. At right is SFC John R. Mariconi, first sergeant of Mortar Battery, 30th Infantry. Col. Peckham has been assigned to the Military Advisory Group, Vietnam.

## Div. Conducts Aerial Class

With an eye toward the sky, an avirided Army keeps pace with nuclear warfare. The 3d Infantry Division is developing target acquisition techniques with a novel Aerial Observer Course.

The five week class is designed to train competent aerial observers who will be responsible to the division for reconnaissance, surveillance, photography and numerous other functions.

According to First Lieutenant Robert W. Huebner, Artillery Flight Commander, 3d Aviation Company, the ten officers who are presently participating in the course do everything, with the exception of actual flying. Most of the men have become so fascinated with the course for flight school after this is over," Huebner said.

The course is divided into two major divisions; 80 hours of ground school instruction and 30 hours of flying time related to the ground school subjects. The first class is scheduled to be graduated on August 28th.

The inception of the school came last March when "Mame" Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Frederick B. Gierlach, directed that the 3d Aviation Company under the command of Captain Robert A. Michelson start training men for an aerial observer course.

At that point, the wheels went into motion, and the flight school within the Aviation Company was given the responsibility to staff and conduct the school. Shortly after that, the entire idea became a reality.

Training for the course is extremely stringent, and a rigorous physical examination must be passed. The rewards for being accepted are fruitful. While in the school, the officers receive flight pay and a new challenge.

## Ludwig Finishes Course

Pfc Donald Ludwig, Hq. & Co. 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry, has returned to his company after 8 weeks of tele-type school at Fort Gordon, Ga. This school, Teletype Operator Training, has placed Pfc Ludwig in the group of urgently needed personnel, since his MOS, 723, is rare in an Infantry unit. The course trains the personnel the operation and servicing of the teletype machines. Pfc Ludwig has been assigned to the USAISTC message center until the machines, which have been ordered, arrive, and are put into operation. He is assigned to the 11th Signal Battalion prior to attending the school.

Before entering the service in June 1956, Pfc Ludwig was a stock clerk in an apartment store in his home town, Seward, Nebraska. He took his basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

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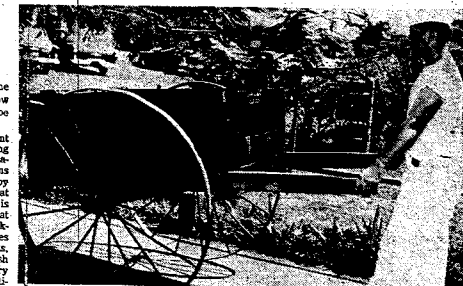
## They've Changed Old Mess Hall Days Recalled by M-Sgt.

In the military changes are constant, new weapons are added, old ones modified, TDS & TDS's are altered to match the trend and, while not readily apparent, it even applies to feeding.

M-Sgt. (Ret) John W. Griffith now a civilian in Special Troops Command Ration Breakdown can recall many odd and interesting things that were ordinary when he enlisted over 20 years ago. Milk was obtained by purchasing cans in the Ordinary Room, vegetables purchased from peddlers at the mess hall door as grandmothers did at home and bread baked from the Post Bakery and almost unlimited quantities of fresh milk. Master messengers prepared by expert dieticians and recipes as far away as the nearest TM 412.

Special Troops Command Ration Breakdown has this responsibility. Catering to the culinary needs of approximately 3000 men and women daily. In addition to STC, other units serviced by this section are Detention Barracks, LAAP and 2nd USASFS. This is a full time job for no less than 18 men under the control of S1, STC, Mr. Griffith, and M-Sgt. John Mattus, who supervises the physical handling and proportionate distribution of the rations and S1c Eugene Rehbold who is the administrative NCO supplying the figures so that M-Sgt. Mattus can assure, "to each his own."

Thirty years from now, possibly another "M-Sgt. (Ret) Griffith" (on KP today) will reminisce about the way they



**ANCIENT CART . . .** Pvt. Charles A. Rankin with a 25-year-old push cart still being used by Food Service School in the delivery of rations. The wheels are the original ones dating back to 1932. These push carts were the mode of transportation for rations to companies sometimes used to grill steaks; about issuing of capsules each something called "Field range" (a meal of steak, potatoes and corn-on-the-cob).

## Unit Camp Underway

The 401st U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Brigade of Atlanta, Ga., composed of 2,400 officers and enlisted men from seven states in the Third U.S. Army area, arrived at Fort Benning, Aug. 18 for two weeks of active training.

The brigade, commanded by Col. William M. Wesley, will take on-the-job engineer training and small arms firing instruction. In addition to its normal activities the 401st will conduct basic training for more than 400 troops.

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## Visits Post Aug. 19-21

Major Gen. R. M. Osborne, assistant chief of staff for material development, Continental Army Command headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., was at Fort Benning for a two-day look at U. S. Army Infantry Division material developments.

Gen. Osborne arrived from Fort Rucker, Ala., at noon Aug. 19 and was honored at an official luncheon that day in the Main Officers' Mess.

Col. Henry B. Kuzing, of Washington, D. C. Infantry, Breakdown president, is the project officer.

The visiting officer was scheduled to leave the post Aug. 22 at 8 a.m.

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**COACH DRAWS FIGHTING GEAR . . .** 2d Lt. John J. Bredice, right, coach of this year's School Brigade football team, draws his fighting gear from Pvt. Wylie F. Clark, equipment custodian of the "Fighting Brigadiers". Lt. Bredice, no novice to the pigskin game, sparked Boston University, Boston, Mass., at quarterback and end for four years and played both positions for the professional Philadelphia Eagles for two years.

### Lt. Griffin Is Appointed Grid Mentor

The School Brigade's 2d Student Battalion named 2d Lt. Gerald Griffin football coach of the unit's team scheduled to play in the Post Football League. Members of the team will be students of the 2d Battalion.

Lt. Griffin, Executive Officer of the 21st Company, played four years of varsity ball at the University of Georgia, making the All-South Eastern Conference team one year. He coached the Georgia freshman team in 1956, prior to reporting for active duty.

During his high school days, Griffin was named Georgia All-State tackle. All-American high school lineman, and was voted the outstanding lineman in the All-American high school game in Memphis in '52.

With this background as a coach, Griffin is setting up a team from BIOC No. 1 and another team from BIOC No. 2. Two times All-Army basketball champion, Fort McPherson, Ga., from No. 1, but will not make a firm choice until after arrival of the other two classes.

### Sam the Referee Prophet Retires After 30 Years

July 31, 1957 marked the end to a long and legendary career by the retirement of M. Sgt. Sam Prophet, Sgt. Prophet was presented a letter of achievement by Colonel Max F. Schneider, Commanding Officer, SFC, after 30 years of colorful service.

Sgt. Prophet, a native of Greenwood, Miss., joined the Army in August 1927, receiving his basic training at Fort Benning. During his duty here he received so in many athletic events that he became some what of a legend to Fort Benning. While he was here he won such titles as post champion javelin thrower, 152, and all post quarterback in the 1931-33 football seasons. Also, champion with the baseball ball. Sgt. Prophet clocked up the batting average of .445 to win the batting championship in 1932. He also played minor league baseball with the Santa Barbara Merchants, in the Chattanooga Valley League and in the Southwest Georgia League. Another important job that he held down as that of referee, and he was known as the "Walking rule book." Prophet is a defending champion of the active sports figure who is nonetheless, His admission to Friday night's contest is free.

Young Life Savers . . . Fort Benning youth learn the all-important art of lifesaving as one of their major accomplishments at the post's annual summer Boy Scout sitting at Camp Barnett. In the picture at left, 2d Lt. Robert J. Lakies, camp swimming and lifesaving instructor, work with two scouts on lifesaving skills. The youths are Michael Lutz, center, and Paul Chevallier. In photo at right, Michael Kranfick, left, and William App put into practice what they have been taught at the reservation Scout camp.

## Quillian Takes Army Net Title

Pvt. Bill Quillian of Fort Rucker, Ala., won the All-Army tennis singles title last week at Fort Ord, Calif., defeating Clifton Mireur of Fort Monmouth, N. J., in five hard fought sets, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6 and 7-5.

Quillian's victory was the only one recorded by Third Army competitors in both Tennis and Golf Tournaments. . . . PFC Mason Rutolph, representing Fourth Army made a spectacular birdie four on the final hole to record a one under par 71 to win by one stroke over Fort Gordon's Lt. Lester Kolla. Kolla's winning 72 - hole total was 236. Kolla had a one stroke lead over par 75, his highest score of the week cost him the All-Army golf crown.

Third place honors went to Fort Campbell's Cpl. Clifton Harrington with a 238 for the set a competitive course record the day before with a 234. Harrington was in the third spot. . . . All-Army tennis team honors went to First Army with Second Army in the runners-up. . . . Fourth Army, with Rutolph's spectacular final round topped 401.1 team honors. The Third Army who lead after the first three rounds by a two stroke margin, finished as the runner-up.

In the mens doubles, Fort Rucker's Quillian and Lt. Paul Hurley dropped a match to Raymond Smith of Fort Holabird, Md., and Timothy Case of Fort Myer, Va., 4-1, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. In women's tennis competition, Rachel Adkins of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., defeated SFC Marilyn Demille of Fort McClellan, Ala., 6-1 and 6-1. In Doubles play Alice Gutierrez of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lt. William McMillan, U.S. Marine Corps from Turtle Creek, Pa., was crowned the new National Pistol Champion. He also topped runner-up position in the National Individual Trophy event with a 291 mark.

The U.S. Army Pistol Team captured the National Trophy Team Match to keep part of the glory with a score of 1,136 out of possible 1,200. . . . Fort Lt. David C. Miller of Denver, Col., another U.S. Army pistoleer, took third place, while Lt. Col. William A. Hancock of Phoenix, Ariz., score of 537.



## TOM WIERZBICKI If Going's Tough Tough Get Going

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. . . . Such will be the plight of former Fort Benning Lieutenant Thomas "Pete" Rademacher when he steps into the ring tonight or rather early tomorrow morning to meet Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight champion of the world.

His goal? This is a rather confusing point for if you believe what you read "from the men who are supposed to know" Pete has already reached a goal by arranging the title fight. What will follow is strictly immaterial, they say, as to what round Patterson will end the bout. . . . Bookies Say "No Contest" Even the oddsmakers declare the bout "no contest" and refuse to take any money. To them there are not small enough odds to warrant that "one-in-a-million-shot".

The question before the house is "is that one in-a-million-shot possible? . . . As far as the corner is concerned the feasibility of such a preposterous notion does not follow our line of reasoning. Whoever started this business of a one-in-a-million shot should literally speaking be shot. . . . Why? First off, a game of sports is not like a game of chance. You just don't happen to end up on the winning side time after time. A sport, be it baseball, football, boxing or ping pong, is a game of offense versus defense. The old saying "the best offense is a good defense" couldn't be more accurate. A scabback scurrying through a hole in the line culminating a 60-year touchdown scamper is not simply a matter of personal ability. Nor is a fight dropping his opponent with one thunderous right hand blow for K.O. You have to overcome a defense to bring about results such as these.

A Cheese Champion? Starting with this premise we will go on record to say that Patterson, the boy who won the heavyweight title from an old man over the hill and defended it against another bum, is not the champion so-called experts make him out to be. Like a college football team which on paper looks unbeatable so is Patterson. The potential is there make no quibbles about it. Floyd is untried, though impressive, but certainly far from unbeatable.

And the other contestant in tonight's battle is also far from unbeatable. Pete's record is 72 wins in 79 bouts. But this really isn't the difference. According to boxing experts the fact that Pete is an amateur is reason enough for him to come out on the short end of the tussle. . . . This correspondent does not follow that school of thought. While he was here in Columbus, former heavyweight champion of the world, Rocky Marciano, was quoted saying the only thing he derived from his fist 25 pro fights was confidence. Experience was at a minimum for the Rock as he needed only some 15 rounds to dispose of his victims. Pete already has the confidence. And those of us who have seen Pete in action know he is a good enough fighter to be in there tonight.

A Bold Prediction Most writers like to predict the outcome of title fights. Our background on predictions is at the point where the law of average must, one of these times, make us a winner. . . . As far as we see the fight, the contest will not last more than seven rounds (or how else will I make reveille?). Both fighters are counter-punchers. This means a lot of clinching and a good night's work ahead for referee Tommy Loughran. We advise the people watching the fight (and we don't mean on TV) to keep their eyes glued to the ring because it's going to happen very fast. A couple of jolts to the body followed by a vicious left hook and a right hand follow through and one of the participants will go down. And that's any count necessary. The man standing will be heavyweight champion of the world.

Get it now, Pete!!

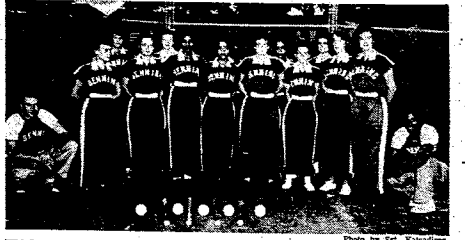
## YAC Slates Water Ballet

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club will sponsor a benefit water ballet at Russ Park on the main post Aug. 28 at 9 p.m. . . . Twenty-four teen age girls members of the Youth Activities Club will perform the ballet. Admission is 25 cents. Money from the benefit program will be used for the YAC's new Fort Benning's teenage recreational club.

Titled "Exhausted Island," the water ballet will have a Hawaiian and South Sea island theme using music of the islands for a mood background. . . . The 24 lovely mermaids have been coached by Pvt. Karl Droge of Glendale, N. Y., YAC athletic specialist. Assisting with the coaching are the talents of the Ballet is Mrs. Robert A. Murray of Berkeley. The public is invited in case of inclement weather the program will be scheduled for Sun. Aug. 29 at Russ Pool.

## Div. Firers Get Holiday

Members of the third platoon, Company "A", 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division, shot their way to a holiday at Ida Gosum Calhoun Gardens on Sunday, August 18th, as a result of obtaining the highest aggregate score in the target range in competition with the other three platoons of Company "A". . . . The group, accompanied by Second Lieutenant David C. Smith, left by Army bus for their destination. Upon reaching the Gardens, the men wasted no time in taking advantage of the available facilities. . . . As a finale to the day's activities, the men were served a scrumptious meal which included charcoal broiled steaks, roast chicken, potato salad, and many other delicacies.



**WAC TEAM . . .** The team who will represent Fort Benning in the coming Third Army Softball tournament at Fort Jackson Aug. 19-24 is pictured above. Front row, left to right, Melvin Spencer, coach; Jane Anson, Hazel Keltner, Mary Henning, Evelyn Morris, Patricia Dowd, Marjorie Bradberry, Nina Knapp, Edith Hinton and Harold Holcomb, coach. Back row, Betty Campbell, Kathryn Boyle, Susie Jones, Purgie Watkins and Edna Clouse.

Prophet months at Muhlberg, Germany, which he returned to the states and again stationed at Fort Benning. . . . At the start of World War II, Sgt. Prophet took time from his extensive athletics and joined the 42nd Regt. 106th Central Postal Directory. He was sent overseas. His first taste of combat came on Dec. 9, 1944 when he was moved to the Siegfried line. Sgt. Prophet was later taken prisoner by the Germans in the famous Battle of the Bulge. He remained prisoner for four months.

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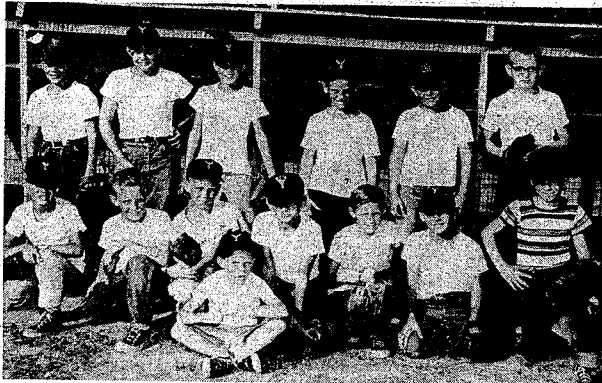
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**BIDDY LEAGUERS . . .** One of the top clubs during the Fort Benning Youth Activities Biddy League baseball season in the Custer Terrace league was the Yankees. This club played the Cubs for the season championship. First row, left to right, Vince Stafford, son of Major and Mrs. Nicholas Stafford of Savannah, Ga., whose father coached the team; second row, left to right, are Ricky Howard, son of SFC and Mrs. Edward Howard of Pittsburg, Tenn.; Al Hinson, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hinson of Westboro, Mo.; Richard Stafford, son Major Stafford; Billy

Tondreys, son of Major and Mrs. William F. Tondreys of Woorschoet, R.I., whose father also was coach; Randy Woodruff, son of CWO and Mrs. Herbert Woodruff of Flint, Mich.; Billy Olivani, son of Capt. and Mrs. William Olivani of Puerto Rico; Richard Hathway, son of CWO and Mrs. Robert E. Hathway of Linard, Pa.; third row, left to right, are John Lowman, son of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore R. Lowman of Athens, Ga.; Glenn Loney, son of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph H. Loney of Columbus, Ga.; Terry Howard, son of SFC and Mrs. Edward Howard of Pittsburg; Nicky Stafford, son of Major Stafford; Stan Robertson, son of Major and Mrs. E. S. Robertson of Brookfield, Mo.; and Gordon Hagedwood, son of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Hagedwood of Ashlong, Tenn.

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This is the ninth in a series of columns which will feature Fort Benning's group of watchful soldiers under the title of "Know Your Range Guards." Their duties, the areas of the post they patrol and detailed information of their background will be depicted. It's common knowledge in any field, whether it's an oil firm in Texas or a corporation on Wall Street, that every organization has to have a "sparkplug" to stir up the fire and make the right things happen at the proper time.



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**RELAXING . . .** Three youngsters relax in their tent while studying the Boy Scout manual during a break in activities at Fort Benning's Camp Barnett, where they are attending a Camporee Aug. 2-17. Left to right are Private Leonard D. Newwood of "C" Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, who is being viewed by the Adjutant General Trainee Division.

**Post Boy Scout Camp Closing Highlighted by Court of Honor**

Closing highlight of Fort Benning's Boy Scout camp was an outdoor Court of Honor on the banks of the Upatol Creek Aug. 17.

Merit badges and advancement were presented to the Scouts during the ceremony. Proceeding the Court of Honor an Indian pageant was given by the boys, who had completed work on their Indian lore merit badge.

The occasion was a family affair celebrated with a picnic supper for the boys and their parents.

Twenty-nine members of Boy Scout Troop No. 27 and 10 attended Camp Barnett on the military reservation Aug. 2-17.

Under the supervision of eight adult counselors, the boys competed for merit badges in aquatics, camping, first aid, archery and other scouting skills. Instruction in life-saving

**Final Group Of Trainees Finish Cycle**

The last group of trainees to be given basic training in the 3d Infantry Division have completed their basic cycle. All personnel to take training with the Division hereafter will not be called trainees, but will be known as "New Marines," since they are designated to GYRO with the Division to Germany next Spring.

The "Marine" Division has trained more than 25,000 men since November 1956 when it began training its first group. Private Leonard D. Newwood of "C" Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, was the last of these men to be interviewed by the Adjutant General Trainee Division.

The Trainee Division has the responsibility to conduct an interview with men who have finished their training, in order to determine their assignment and the particular type of assignment for which the individual is best suited.

The trainees of the 3d Infantry Division have ordinarily received approximately 20 weeks of training, consisting of Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training, and Basic Unit Training. During their Basic Combat Training, the men learn how a soldier lives, what he should look like, how he should act, and what he should do in combat.

They are instructed in physical training, map reading, first aid, military courtesy, and the Basic Combat phases.

**Replaces Lt. Col. Sanders**  
**Col. Stevens to Head Human Research Unit**

Lt. Col. George R. Stevens, III, of New Canaan, Conn., has assumed the duties of military chief of the U. S. Army Human Research Unit at Fort Benning.

He replaces Lt. Col. Edgar S. Sanders of Wauchula, Fla., who has been assigned to Iceland.

A 1942 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Col. Stevens received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. As a second lieutenant, he took the basic infantry officers' course and airborne training at Fort Benning in 1942.

He saw action during World War II as a company commander with the 29th Parachute Regiment and battalion executive officer in the European Theater.

With the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Col. Stevens joined the 17th Infantry Regiment as First Battalion commander. For heroism in action, Col. Stevens wears the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

In the fall of 1951, Col. Stevens returned to the U. S. to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. The following year he was assigned as professor of military science and

lectures at Syracuse N. Y. University until 1955.

Before coming to Fort Benning for his present assignment, Col. Stevens served with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters at Izmir, Turkey.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stevens, Jr. of New Canaan, Col. Stevens is married to the former Inogene M. Dumas of Pampa, Texas. They have two children, Kaye, 12, and Steven, 7, 6.

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**Last M-1 Rifle Manufactured**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The Springfield Armory has ended an era in weapon manufacture and soon will start a new one.

The last of about six million Garand M-1 rifles made at the armory since 1927 came off the production line recently. The armory will begin making the new M1A (7.62) in June 1958.

The new weapon replaces the Garand and has been adopted as the basic fire weapon for both American military forces and NATO.

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### School Brigade Events

## Kast Wins Rifle Marksmanship

**50TH COMPANY** — The unit claims a record in known distance M. Rifle firing at Fort Benning. Cadre personnel believe that officer candidates of the 5th fire one of the highest company averages on record. The future rifle platoon leaders shot an average 203.7 points per man.

Winner of the Rifle Marksmanship trophy for high firing was **OC Wilfred H. Kast** with 220 of a possible 250. The date is a Reservist of the 36th Special Forces Det of Kearny, N. J. He was also high scorer with the M1 in his basic training unit at Fort Dix, N. J., in 1952.

The 6th Platoon garnered the highest platoon average with a 206.3 record per man. Of the 102 officer candidates participating in the company firing, 53 shot expert and 87

sharpshooter. Can any unit top this?

**COMPANY C** — Charlie Company gained six new men last week. They reported to the Printing Plant, Eac Department, and the Department of Non-Resident Instruction. Three men of the unit returned from leave. They are 2d Sgt. Ernest J. Koles who visited Charlotte, N. C., Sp3 William J. Williams in El Paso, W. Va., and Pvt. John W. Matthews, Kernersville, N. C.

**COMPANY E** — Echo Company welcomed three new men this week with the assignment of Sgt. Harold R. Childs of Dayton, Ohio. Pvt. Arthur L. McDonald of Boston, Mass., and William F. Manning of Massachusetts, N. Y. All three were assigned to the Weapons Department.

The unit extends congratulations to Pvt. Virgil VanFelt, who became the proud father of a baby girl, named Nikki Kay. The baby was born at the Fort Benning Hospital, VanFelt is assigned to the Weapons Department as a clerk-ty



**TSB'S BLOOD DRIVE** . . . Sgt. John H. Lennon, left, of Nassau, N.Y., and assigned to Hq. & Hq. Co., The School Brigade, smiles as ARC Nurse Betty Jo Burkett, Atlanta, Ga., draws off one of the 484 pints of blood contributed during the blood donor drive held throughout The School Brigade 19-16 August. This represents an increase of 138 pints contributed during the last drive held last April.

ing with a visiting brother and family.

**ED COMPANY** — 1st Lt. Mondell Dillard, Co. 2d Company, recently became the father of a baby boy, Jess Scott. Mother and baby are doing fine.

**3D COMPANY** — Pvt. Arton Wilkes was selected as the 1st Student Battalion "Soldier of

the Week" during the Saturday morning barracks inspection. This is the third time he has been selected.

**4TH COMPANY** — Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Class No. 6 is in his 18th week of training, at this point 1st Lt. Joe T. Davis is the top student in the class. Graduation date is Oct. 7.

**7TH COMPANY** — Capt R. Sutopo Isonno, member of the Indonesian Special Police

Forces recently celebrated the 12th anniversary of Indonesian Independence with 17 other Indonesian officers at Fort Benning. The captain has been in the Indonesian Police for 12 years and has received three awards in various campaigns fighting for his country.

**8TH COMPANY** — Pvt. Harold J. Dauton also has the distinction of being "Soldier of the Week" for the 1st Student Battalion. He was selected for his outstanding appearance during the Saturday morning inspection in ranks.

**4th Student Battalion** . . . **4TH COMPANY** — 2d Lt. James Lavender, Executive Officer of the 4th Company, is practicing with The School Brigade football team. He played left halfback in high school and four years college. Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Lavender played professionally for the Chicago Bears for two years.

A big change has come to the 4th Company. The hot weather spurred on the personnel to install an outside water cooler in back of the orderly room.

**8AS COMPANY** — Capt Walter Johnson, Battalion Adjutant, made his first parachute jump in three years. It was from the jump ship, the C-52.

**Hq. & Hq. Company, TSB** Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Deputy Commander of The School Brigade, inspected the company and found it in good condition.

**BOB FRUIT**, Enquirer Sports Editor, is also on hand of training headquarters. Fruit will file a blow-by-blow account of the fight from ringside. The Enquirer of Friday morning, August 23, will carry the first complete account of the fight available anywhere.



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## Lawson Pilots Flew Gen. Powell to Nev.

Major Thomas C. Hennings and 1st Lt. Alvin E. Swensen returned from "Operation Desert Rock", Nevada. Major Hennings and Lt. Swensen piloted the aircraft which flew Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell and his aide on a tour of Desert Rock, Fort Ord, and the Presidio of San Francisco.

Sgt. Charles A. Backus was recently assigned here from the U. S. Army Garrison, Karlsruhe, Germany.

1st Army Ave. Co. Capt. Ernest L. Hines has assumed duties of company commander, while Maj. Jerome B. Feldt, attends to the Safety Course for two months at the University of Southern California.

1st Lts. Philip E. Comer and Mike Ellis departed Fort Benning this week to attend the helicopter course at Fort Rucker, Ala. After becoming "chop-pear" rated, they will join their next station in Germany.

The pilots of the 12 have sewed on a new unit patch on their flight suits this week. The patch is blue on a yellow background with the numeral 1 and flying wings. **WE SUPPORT** and **FW-TT** are printed under the unit Med Det.

The 27th Medical Detachment (Hept Amb) held Open House on Friday, Aug. 16 for the dependents and friends of the members of the unit. The guests viewed displays of organizational equipment, aircraft and TO&E equipment which is used day work and on missions.

1st Lt. John M. Mackenzie has been serving on ground duty work and on missions. Vision was recently assigned to the unit.

Lt. Jack Snipes went out to Junction and Westminster Roads

and participated in a night evacuation mission which had to be piloted in the hospital in a matter of minutes. This was one of several missions accomplished by the 37th Med. Det. this week.

A baby boy weighing 7 pounds and 12 ounces was recently born to Lt. and Mrs. William S. Kille. He was named William Stephen Jr. (4th Trans Co (Lt Hcp's))

SP2's Elton T. Gordon and Christopher C. Puttall were promoted to SP3.

Also promoted was SP2 Victor King to SP3.

SP2 Harry E. White recently was promoted to grade of SP1. 31st Trans. Co. (Lt Hcp's)

SFC James B. Ramsey became a MASTER SERGEANT last week.

SGT. Esteban GADAGUPE and SP2 Robert Moore Jr. were appointed to the grade of SP1.

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**WEAPONS PART** . . . Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsert, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School discusses the use of the Staff Hammer for the 57 mm Rifle with SFC Carl R. Jones, Supply Sergeant, Co. A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry while Captain Richard Y. Johnston, Company Commander looks on.

### STC Events

## Wac Attends OCS School

Corporal Kathleen E. Boyle, Chicago, Ill., is leaving here to attend OCS School at Ft. McClellan from her job as Company Clerk of the Wac Co. Cpl. Boyle spent 3 years in Paris, France before coming to Ft. Benning.

Three new Wacs have been assigned to the Wac Co. They are: SP3 Louis M. Kilgore, Spartanburg, S. C. last stationed at New York Army Center; Miss Mary A. Tomasz, Chicago, Ill. job list with Ration Base and Pvt. Gerald S. Mickowski, 21, a former designer at the post greenhouse.

The following men have been assigned to Co "C" 1st Sp Coy, 1st Bn, 3rd SFG, 7th Div, 38, Detroit, Mich. Pvt. Karl H. Droge, 23, Long Island, N. Y. who is a Water Safety Instructor with Youth Activities.

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### 54th Medical Group

## Fried Departs Unit

Lt. Col. Allan J. Fried, who is also has been deputy commander of the 54th Medical Group since March 15, 1957, will report to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the 98-week Hospital Administration course and further assignment.

Lt. Col. Fried first came to the Group on April 8, 1956 as the Surgical Service Chief of the 24th Evacuation Hospital (SMEL). On July 28, 1956, he became commanding officer of that unit, a post he held until the unit was shipped to Fort Sam Houston in March of this year.

Col. Fried served as an umpire for Exercise "King Cole" in Louisiana this past March and April. Upon returning to the Group from the simulated atomic warfare exercise, he was appointed deputy group commander.

The 54th Med. Group's has gained momentum. The Group Baseball team closed their season with a 2-1 victory over the 32nd Med. Co. pitched three-hit ball to make it easy on his teammates. This was Hay's second shut-out of the season.

Last week another member of the baseball team, Pfc. Milton McLaughlin of the 69th Med. Co., was selected for the All-Post Baseball Team in a coaches meeting held at Sports Services. During the season McLaughlin proved himself to

be a tough pitcher who is also tops at batting and base running. A native of Richmond, Va., McLaughlin played college ball at Virginia State College.

To softball the Group All-Star team which was made up of players selected from the 6th teams in the 54th Med. Co. League, placed third in a field of 18 teams in the Post Softball Tournament.

The Group's newly-organized boxing team participated in the first Special Services Spoker on Aug. 2. The Group's four fighters — Joe Brunson and Charles Cameron of the 26th Med. Co. (Clyde Salvors of the 3rd Field Hosp. and Richard Trabee of the 69th Med. Co. were unable to match the well-trained and experienced 29th RCT team. The team lost three of the four matches.

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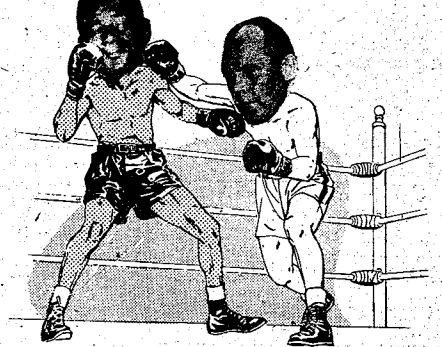
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BOB FRUIT, Enquirer Sports Editor, is also on hand of training headquarters. Fruit will file a blow-by-blow account of the fight from ringside. The Enquirer of Friday morning, August 23, will carry the first complete account of the fight available anywhere.



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Show Business

'Teddy Bear' Gyrates Presley To Nation's Top Juke Box Pick

Tops in Pops... The nation's top juke box tunes, as last week in "Cash Box Magazine" for Aug. 17, are again headed by Elvis Presley's "Teddy Bear" followed by "In the Good Old Way" (Billy Williams).

OLD FEELING "Pop, is it true that a man is as old as he feels?" "Yes, my boy, unless he tries to be young."

started singing in the bathtub; his grandmother overheard him and prompted him to accept engagements at weddings...

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Infantry School Troop Command

Renews Intra-Unit Competition; Capt. Sullivan Receives Award

This week the 28th Tank Battalion, 1st Infantry Group, 26th Infantry, renewed several competitions for outstanding crews, drivers and mechanics...

15th TRNS. Company Capt. James J. Sullivan has been awarded a certificate of achievement for outstanding service while with the Seventh Cavalry in Japan.

Pvt. Richard Corcoran and Pvt. Paul P. Ross are attending classes at the USA Southwestern Signal School Fort Gordon, Ga.

Sgt. John Bartolone is now TDY to the Fort Benning base ball team which will play in the Third Army Baseball Tournament to be held at Fort Rucker, Ala., starting Sept. 2.

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Being promoted to PFC in the 57th Engr. Bn. were Bernard J. Becker and Fredric W. Pflanz.

Advancing in rank in the 64th Engr. Company were Robert J. Baker, new PFC, and Thomas Joyce, recently promoted to Sp4. Joyce is the company photographer.

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### Gen. Jenkins Emphasizes Top Subordinates Need

The need of trained subordinates to assume command from unit commanders at any time if necessary was emphasized at Fort Benning Aug. 17 by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus, Ga. Gen. Jenkins, who was guest speaker at the U. S. Army Infantry School's graduation exercises for advanced officers class No. 2, was introduced by Brig. Gen. Stanley H. Larson, assistant Infantry School commander. "Forty years ago the main job of the commanding officer...



FAREWELL... Lt. Col. George A. Bieri, second from right, of Philadelphia, Pa., former U.S. Army Infantry Center provost marshal, is bade farewell by Lt. Col. Allen C. Shuler, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., new provost marshal, on his departure from Fort Benning Aug. 17. Col. Bieri Leavenworth, Kans. Left to right are Chief Ed Moncrieff of the Columbus (Ga.) city police, Chief W. F. Tuggle of the Muscogee County Police, Col. Bieri and Col. Shuler.

### Pick-up Stations Available on Post

There are five soldier pick-up stations on the Fort Benning Military Reservation at the following locations: Victory Highway near 8th Division Road overpass; Victory Highway near Outpost No. 4; intersection of 1st Division and Cusseta Roads; near USA Inf. Sch. Troops Command chapel; on Dixie Highway near USA Inf. Sch. Troops Command Area. The attention of all motorists is invited to these stations and the opportunity to give a lift. In view of the fact that hitchhiking is prohibited, it is recommended that military personnel desiring a ride utilize the pick-up stations.

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### AUSA Slates Annual Meet Oct. 28-30

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — The Association of the United States Army will hold its annual meeting this year at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C., October 28-30. The meeting will give AUSA members a chance to get the latest word from top Army leaders on the plans, programs and progress in national defense. In addition, there will be a forum on military affairs and 16,000 square feet of exhibits in 112 booths at the hotel showing the latest industrial developments in the military field. At Fort Myer, AUSA members and the public alike will get to see the year's biggest display of new Army weapons and equipment. Please See AUSA, Page 2



POST COUPLE, ADOPTED DAUGHTER Susie's First Birthday In U. S.

### Reserves to End Summer Training

More than 6,000 reservists will complete summer training at Fort Benning next month. The reserve training program which got underway on June 25 will end on September 15 when the last of the more than 6,000 reservists will be discharged. Reserve units currently training on post are the 40th Engineer Brigade with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., the 3d Signal Battalion from Norfolk from Sept. 1-13. Please See Reserves, Page 2

### By President Eisenhower Gen. Lindquist Cited For Airborne Work

The President of the United States, by act of Congress, has awarded the Legion of Merit with First Oak Leaf Cluster, to Major Gen. Roy S. Lindquist, Third Infantry Division commander, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Hickey, Army, made the presentation in a formal ceremony on Marine Field, Sand Hill area, at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27. "General Lindquist," the citation states in part, "disturbed himself... while assigned as Deputy Test Director, Headquarters, Troop and Jump Light, Fort Campbell, Tennessee, from 5 July, 1956, to 15 March, 1957. The test involved the board and detailed planning, directing, test and evaluation of new, unique and unprecedented organizational and operational principles for an airborne infantry division. "The faithful and efficient execution of his duties, and his knowledge of organization, airborne matters, and operation were contributing factors in the realization and successful conduct of the test," the citation noted. Gen. Lindquist, one of the Army's original paratroopers, was assigned to the 268th Airborne Infantry Regiment and commanded the unit throughout the parachute operations of World War II. It was upon this experience and later airborne assignments that the present Marine commander drew to heavily in testing America's new concept for the organization and employment of airborne troops for nuclear warfare. Test vehicle for the Jump Light Tests was a C-47 transport plane. The maximum speed limit for individual vehicles. Government sedans may not exceed 58 m.p.h. in daylight or 40 m.p.h. during night hours. Automobiles, except in emergencies, will not exceed 35 m.p.h. Jeep, one half ton, three quarter ton, one and one half ton, Lumber Truck, where a 45 mile per hour limit is posted. Vehicle speeds for oil government vehicles are governed by Army regulations. The authorized speed for individual vehicles are listed in paragraph 3 of the Fort Benning pamphlet, "Operation of post-owned Vehicles," dated 25 August 1957. In this new pamphlet, the maximum speed limit for vehicles will be operated in excess of the following speed limits and where lesser speed limits are approved by post regulations, road signs, or local laws, vehicles will not be operated at speeds:



GEN. LINDQUIST CITED BY PRESIDENT

### Adopted During War Korean Girl Marks First U.S. Birthday at Benning

A Korean assignment, an Army chaplain's friendship and a president's proclamation made Susie Brown's birthday at Fort Benning Aug. 20 a memorable one. Linda Sue Brown, four-year-old daughter of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Herman Brown celebrated her first American birthday with a swimming party for the neighborhood children. Behind the birthday party lies a "love at first sight" story. Susie, who has smoky brown eyes, a splash of freckles across her nose and cheeks, and a brand new pony tail hair-do, was a tiny Korean orphan in 1953. Chaplain Henry G. Campbell Jr. was chaplain for the 31st Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division in Korea. Lt. Brown was commander of the regimental personnel did. He was close friends. Back home in Texas was Charlotte, Lt. Brown's wife. Korea was the poorest, struggling orphanage of Ab Hood, its 30 to 40 children were hungry and badly in need of attention and medical care. The men of the regiment took over. Today they are still supporting the orphanage, carrying on the original good work. Chaplain Campbell, assisting with the project, went to inspect the orphanage and see the children. And there was Susie. "I lost my heart when I saw her, a tiny little thing with big brown eyes, running up to take my hand." With the help of the American Red Cross, a considerable amount of the fund goes to the Columbus United Givers which also takes funds to various agencies which give aid to military personnel and their families. Examples of this are as follows: The Armed Services YMCA, during the first five months of 1957, had a total of 86,668 military dependents and 3,861 military dependents. Please See Fund, Page 2

### Post to Observe Holiday Monday

Fort Benning military and civilian personnel will observe Labor Day as a holiday. Only troops essential to post operations will be on duty Sept. 2. All classes and regular activities will be suspended until 9 a.m. Sept. 2.

### Community Fund Drive Pay Days Expected To Hike Donations

Weekend pay days for military and civilian personnel are expected to boost contributions to Fort Benning Community Activities Association fund drive, according to officials. The two pay days are Aug. 30 for civilians and Aug. 31 for military personnel. Fort Benning's fund drive for post welfare activities and other funds to various agencies which give aid to military personnel and their families. Examples of this are as follows: The Armed Services YMCA, during the first five months of 1957, had a total of 86,668 military dependents and 3,861 military dependents. Please See Fund, Page 2

### For Safety Sake Please Observe Our Speed Limits

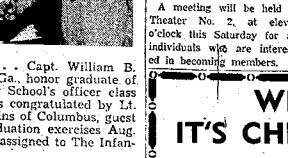
Post personnel are reminded that traffic regulations at Fort Benning set the speed limit at 25 miles per hour for all civilian and military vehicles. This speed limit is otherwise. Top speed on the post is the left lane of Benning Road where a 45 mile per hour limit is posted. Vehicle speeds for oil government vehicles are governed by Army regulations. The authorized speed for individual vehicles are listed in paragraph 3 of the Fort Benning pamphlet, "Operation of post-owned Vehicles," dated 25 August 1957. In this new pamphlet, the maximum speed limit for vehicles will be operated in excess of the following speed limits and where lesser speed limits are approved by post regulations, road signs, or local laws, vehicles will not be operated at speeds:

### Col. Crouch Presents Film To MOWW

Col. Robert L. Crouch Jr., operations officer at the Infantry School, presented a vivid account of the Battle of Gettysburg to the Military Order of World Wars, Columbus Chapter, Aug. 15 at Main Officers Mess. A film, reconstructed through scenes from the Gettysburg National Military Park, was shown to the MOWW by Col. Crouch, a recognized military historian. The film was presented to the MOWW at the organization's regular monthly meeting. Col. Crouch gave a background talk on the Battle of Gettysburg before showing the 30-minute, full color movie. Guest of honor was Brig. Gen. Stanley H. Larson, assistant commander of The Infantry School. He was introduced by Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general of the Third Infantry Division. Welcomed to the local chapter of MOWW as new members were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles and Col. Z. Tyler, Jr. Gen. Ruggles is deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center and Col. Tyler is Infantry Center chief of staff.

### Interested in Flying? Post to Have Class

The Department of the Army has authorized and encouraged the establishment of flying clubs at all Army installations. Military personnel, dependents, and civilian personnel employed at this installation are eligible for membership in the Fort Benning Flying Club. A meeting will be held at Theater No. 2, at eleven o'clock this Saturday for all individuals who are interested in becoming members.



CONGRATULATIONS... Capt. William B. Steele, right of Vienna, Ga., honor graduate of the U. S. Army Infantry School's officer class No. 2 at Fort Benning, is congratulated by Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins of Columbus, guest speaker at the class graduation exercises Aug. 17. Capt. Steele has been assigned to The Infantry School.

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### Additional NCO Quarters Open During August

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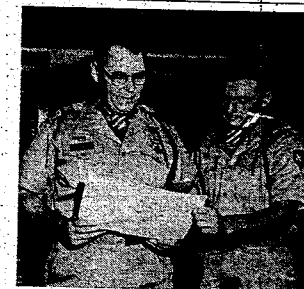
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# Letter to Post Personnel

Headquarters  
United States Army Infantry Center  
Fort Benning, Georgia

SUBJECT: Labor Day Weekend

TO: All Military and Civilian Personnel  
United States Army Infantry Center  
Fort Benning, Georgia

1. Excluding the Christmas holidays, Labor Day weekend has become the worst accident period of the year. The national toll last year was 435 persons killed in traffic accidents, with drownings accounting for the next greatest number. With the annual increase in numbers of vehicles, and a greater increase in water sports, the record for this year may be higher.

2. The past record indicates that most Fort Benning traffic and recreational type accidents occur on the weekend, or on a holiday immediately following a payday. These factors are all present in the forth-coming holiday period. In previous years, the average Labor Day toll has been one person killed, and eight injured. Last year, however, the record improved with no fatalities, and only three injured. There has also been a substantial reduction in these type accidents during all of this year.

3. This enviable record must be maintained. All personnel must be aware of the hazards likely to be encountered both on the public highways, and in recreational areas.

4. To assist commanders in this endeavor, promotional and educational material on holiday accident prevention is being distributed by this headquarters.

HERBERT B. POWELL  
Major General, U. S. Army  
Commanding

## Safety First

Labor Day week end is a combination pay day, holiday and long week end. Put all these factors together and they mean two things, one of Fort Benning the coming week end will fun or trouble. For the more than 61,000 personnel the last summer holiday with many people having family gatherings or picnicking, boating or taking motor trips to interesting places or a visit with friends.

Next Tuesday morning most all of these same people who are now looking forward with anticipation to the big week will return to their homes and jobs. Some will not. The Labor Day week end has become the worst period of the year for fatal accidents. Here at Fort Benning the average accident rate in past years has been one death and eight injuries for the three-day period. The Fort Benning accident rate has been decreasing each year and last year only three injuries took place over the Labor Day week end.

Mr. Norman Evans, Safety Director, United States Army Infantry Center has predicted that this year six persons will suffer injuries which will require prolonged hospitalization during the three-day week end.

Safety is everybody's business. Make it your business over the week end to enjoy a safe and happy holiday.



## International Roundup

### Globe-Wide Rocket Claimed by Soviets

MOSCOW — Soviet Russia said this week it has successfully tested an intercontinental rocket missile which can "hit any spot on the globe."

The announcement said the rocket was launched from the Baikonur space station in Kazakhstan. The missile was described as super range and multi-stage.

Recent nuclear and hydrogen tests also have been carried out successfully at great heights in recent days, the announcement said. The United States announced last Friday the Russians had resumed testing at Siberian proving grounds.

WASHINGTON — The United States, in a gesture of conciliation to Russia, agreed conditionally to accept a two-year suspension of nuclear weapons tests provided Russia agreed to a permanent cutoff of atomic weapons production.

STANBUL — Turkey announced this "significant change" in U. S. disarmament policy. It is a personal assurance immediately after it was presented to Russia in London. Previously the United States had insisted on a 10-month limit on suspending tests.

STANBUL — U. S. State Department spokesman said today a series of consultations with the Syrian premier "have found my talks most helpful."

WASHINGTON — The United States has reluctantly authorized 24 American newsmen to enter Cuba.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Teen-Age Marriages Within the Army

(Ed. note — The following article on teen age marriages was reprinted from 25th Infantry Div. newsmagazine, and was prepared by Chaplain (Capt) Michael A. Kameck, 16th Infantry.)

A TEEN-AGE soldier tramped the dingy hallway to his apartment, walked to the door, unlocked it, and turned the key. The door opened in silence. Each dresser drawer had been carefully closed. The closet was cleared except for some sports clothes and uniforms. A crib stood empty.

She hadn't yet turned 18 when the baby was born. She could put up with dirt and muck, but she wasn't going to raise a baby in a place like that. And now, she'd done what she had threatened.

Somewhere between 5,000 and 10,000 teenage soldiers, sailors, and airmen are scattered through experiences like these this year, victims of hasty, ill-considered marriages.

The legal officer of one of the largest Army posts in the country points to early marriages as the cause of over 60 per cent of the desertions and about 20 per cent of the suicides in his office.

The rate of saving teenage marriages from economic or emotional disaster fall most often to the chaplain. Patrick J. Ryan, the Army's chief of chaplains, says he is often in a dilemma to "impetuously" fear that "life is passing by."

It is recommended that the teen-age soldier entering a marriage until he has returned to his parents and has attained service status.

The problem starts with the teen-ager who, "just past" 17, enters a marriage. He is often a high school senior, and he is often in a strange environment, far from the comfort of home and the companionship of his sweetheart.

Do you after day, the young soldier sees his buddies receive "Dear John" letters from their girlfriends, announcing the end of their friendship. With four years of military service behind him, he finds what seems an eternity, the teen-ager becomes convinced that he has made a serious mistake soon or see his own romance go the way of the others. He becomes convinced that he has made a serious mistake soon or see his own romance go the way of the others.

Picture the problem [It is a young soldier who has just married on his first leave. He has used up his savings on wedding and honeymoon expenses or on purchase of a car. Now he and his bride are housed for a new station, hundreds of miles away from home and with no assurance of a place to live.

Marriages that would have been successful, given a normal environment and a few years to mature, have been wrecked by the doubts, suspicions, and insecurities that temptations led by the long separations made necessary by military life.

Even among the teen-age soldiers, there are some who are so sure of themselves that they will survive the hardships of military life that they will destroy the marriage in later life. Among the most serious is the teen-age soldier who has had to leave home and his family.

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## Movie Time At Benning

### Movie Highlights

Deaths in Small Doses, a mature drama starring Peter Graves, Mala Powers and Chuck Connors. The dangerous, often unrewarded efforts of Federal investigators wipe out the vicious ring that peddles stay - awake pills, "dexies," "Benettes" and other drugs to truck drivers rolling over the nation's highways.

Valdez, a mature western starring Dean Jagger, Sterling Hayden and Anthony Steel. In a frontier town, a marauding band of horse confining testimony from three witnesses, but the prosecution manages to reveal the truth in time to avoid a miscarriage of justice.

Hell Devil's Island, a mature adventure drama featuring Dan Dierker, William Talman, Don McGuire and Jerry Lewis. Unjustly condemned to eight years of imprisonment, in the paperman fights injustice to help his fellow convicts and their seemingly hopeless service.

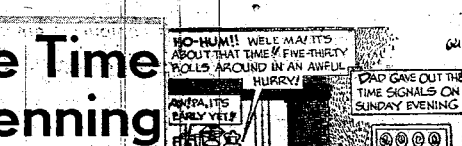
Sewaway Girl, a mature of the western starring Eddie Martinelli, Pedro Armendariz and Trevor Howard. A frankly and realistic story of a young girl who tries to use her wits to get out of a "dead-end" job.

The Hired Gun, a family picture starring John Wayne, Anne Francis and Chuck Connors. A paid gunfighter is hired to hunt down a man who has been accused of murdering her husband.

Trooper Hook, a western drama starring Jack Palance and Barbara Lang, also news and cartoon.

Nightmare, starring Edward G. Robinson and Connie Russell, also news and cartoon.

Valeris, starring Sterling Hayden and Anita Ekberg, also news and cartoon.



Carolee Craig, also shorts and cartoon.

Friday, Sep 2 - Saint Jean, starring Jean Seberg and Richard Todd, also news.

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## REMER TYSON Shirley Temple Returns in Jan.

Shirley Temple, the golden-haired movie goddess in her more youthful days, will appear again in a changed world of show business.

Shirley, now 28, is scheduled to play hostess on a new series of hour-long fairy tales beginning in January.

The liberally "million dollar baby" of years back seems to be getting about as excited about the younger and older sects again—in some respects the same as did the greatest juvenile movie star of them all.

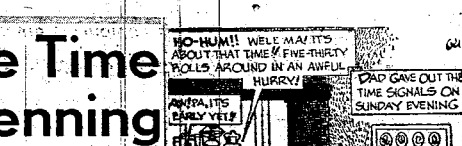
On the surface, one might guess that Shirley will attract only the Disney fans. A spot, however, her programs hold a promise of different exciting entertainment.

First in Weekly Series Post TV Show Sets WRBL-TV Debut

On Saturday, Aug. 31, 4:45 p.m., WRBL-TV (Channel 4) will air the first of a regular weekly series of television programs produced by the Information Section, USAAC, Eastern District, Fort Benning.

The program will feature a filmed report of the weeks happenings at Fort Benning. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center Commander, will appear on the first program this Saturday to explain the program purpose and what the audience may expect to see in the weeks to come.

In recent years, a concerted effort has been made by the Fort Benning Information Section to expand and improve its radio services. Some programs have been revised and others revised until today the Radio-TV Branch has been able to present a weekly quarter-hour show which are carried by approximately 170 radio stations in 28 states.



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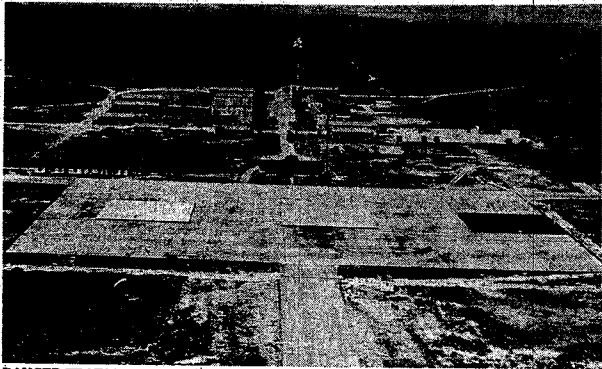
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# "Golden Dragons" At Ranger Camp



RANGER TRAINING CAMP . . . Eglin Air Base in Florida.

## 14th Inf. Plays Role Of Aggressor Details

BY FRANK LEE

The 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry, the main forces used in the aggressor details to the United States Training Camp at Eglin Air Base, Florida, during their twenty-one day Florida training period, are being set up by a total of twelve different platoons, which are continuous with the rest of the aggressor or the Ranger's. The aggressors at the best groups that have ever been here.

This Camp is located twenty-three miles from the main post of Eglin Air Force Base and is near the Gulf of Mexico. The land is rugged and the rivers are infested with alligators, snakes, and all kinds of insects.

1st Lt. Waldo G. Sinclair, "D" Company, 2D Battle Group, 14th Infantry is in charge of the Aggressor; 1st Lt. Wayne H. Howard, Bq. 4 Co., 14th Infantry is in charge of the executive officer.

## Photos by Hogan, 14th Inf.



INSTRUCTIONS . . . Instructions for the aggressor are given by 1st Lt. Thomas E. Nesbitt, Ranger Camp Instructor.



PRISONERS . . . are captured by 14th Infantry Aggressors.

## Division Has 24 Reenlist

One hundred and thirty-five reenlistments were made in the 3d Infantry Division in the month of July.

Master Sergeant Thomas Wilson, career counselor for the 3d Infantry Division, states that the nearest competitor was the old 3d Support Company, one of the major 3d Division units prior to the new "Pentomic" reorganization on last July 1st.

The majority of the men reenlisted for the Gyroscopic (move to Germany with the 3d Division next Spring.



PROBLEM COMPLETED . . . hungry Infantrymen from the 14th Infantry move through the mess line.

## New System For Cadets

WEST POINT, N. Y. (ANS) —All competitive appointments to the United States Military Academy beginning with the class entering West Point next July will be selected under a new three-point method designed to improve the caliber of cadets.

The new Military Academy system will select about 100 percent of each class or approximately 100 vacancies. In the future under the three-point method, competitive appointments will be chosen on the basis of their mental abilities, physical aptitude, and leadership potential.

Only the scores attained on the College Entrance Examination Board mental tests have been used in the past to establish the order of merit for entrance under the competitive-nomination categories.

Competitive nominees include young men named by the President of the United States; those from the Regular and Reserve Components of the Army and Air Force; Sons of Deceased Veterans; and graduates of Honor Military and Honor Naval Schools.

The CEPB mental test and the West Point Physical Aptitude Test will be administered for nominees next March at selected military installations both in the United States and overseas to determine their mental and physical capabilities. In addition, each nominee's scholastic standing in his high school graduating class will be considered. The leadership potential will be determined by confidential evaluations of each nominee from teachers and coaches at each school he attended.

Responsibility for the final selection of all competitive candidates under the new system is vested in the Academic Board of the United States Military Academy, a spokesman said.

EXAMINATION

The first Navy physical examination for pilots was published by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery on Oct. 5, 1952.



RECEIVE ORDERS . . . "Golden Dragons" from 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry get orders from Aggressor leader, 1st Lt. Waldo G. Sinclair.

## 26,000 Troops Will Participate In Army Exercise

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—About 26,000 troops will take part in exercise Gulf Stream will be conducted as a unilateral Army exercise, Fourth Army command post and field trainer, has been named exercising in 1958. Fourth Army Hq. has announced. Fort Hood, Texas, has been named as headquarters for the exercise.



OPERATION . . . Members of the 844th U.S. Army Reserve Engineer Battalion of Nashville, Tenn., receive instruction at Fort Benning on the operation of a bulldozer from 1st Sgt. Charles Sison, right, of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the 467th U.S. Army Reserve Engineer Battalion of Memphis. They will return home Sept. 1. Left to right are Pvt. Jack Phillips of Onocida, Tenn., James E. Taylor of Cookeville, Tenn., and Joe Masters of Celina, Tenn., and Sgt. Sison.

## Company-Size Assault Infantry School Students Attack Fort Mitchell Hill

Something new has been added to the coordinated training at the Infantry School.

For the first time, basic Infantry officers of the 24th Company, Second Student Battalion and senior officer candidates of the 31st Company, Fifth Student Battalion, School Brigade, have teamed up to conduct a night attack on Fort Mitchell, Ala., training area.

The company-sized attack consisted of three platoons of officer students from class No. 13 and one platoon of senior candidates from class No. 5. Both basic Infantry officers and officer candidates held positions of rank in the chain of command.

Afternoon conferences on night attacks were conducted by the Infantry School's Tactical Department. Participants were served hot meals in an assembly area, and the attack was launched against live aggressors. After the two classes, work-it was.

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## Col. Huff to Retire From Service Friday

Twenty-three years of active service will come to a close on Aug. 31 with the retirement of Col. Gilman A. Huff, age 41, Commanding Officer, Lawson Army Field Command. He expects to make his future home in Abbeville, South Carolina.

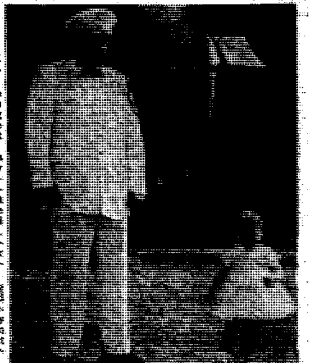
A veteran of two wars, he distinguished himself in combat as a battalion commander and regimental executive in both Europe and Korea. He has been decorated for action in both theaters and is a holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre.

Born in Greenville, S. C., Nov. 2, 1915, Col. Huff attended Greenville High School and was graduated in 1935. The year before graduation, he joined the National Guard and in 1936 enlisted in the Regular Army.

Col. Huff enlisted in the Army before he was 19 years old as a private after leaving Greenville High School. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. from a ROTC in 1941.

Captured by the Germans during World War II in early 1945, Col. Huff effected an escape and succeeded in returning to the friendly lines. At the close of World War II, he volunteered for the Pacific and later served in Japan. Col. Huff served six months in Korea as a battalion commander during the United Nations action, until wounded.

It was his action in rallying "disorganized" company and personally leading it to a successful assault on a heavily fortified position that was him the nation's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross.



Col. Gilman A. Huff, Lawson Army Air Field commander, is pictured with his daughter, Susan. Col. Huff will retire Aug. 31 after 23 years in the service. He plans to live in retirement at Abbeville, S.C.

## 1,500 ROK Officers Get Post Training

The graduation of the 58-man Alford associate officers advanced class No. 2 at Fort Benning Aug. 30 will bring to 1,500 the number of Republic of Korea Army officers completing courses at the U. S. Army Infantry School since September, 1951.

The ROK students will receive certificates at 11 a. m. in the Main Theater. Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, Third Infantry Division assistant commander, will be the speaker for the occasion.

Other Infantry School final exercises slated for next week include officer candidate class No. 5 Aug. 28 at 3 p. m. in the Main Theater, U. S. Army Reserve officer candidate class No. 1 Aug. 29 at 11 a. m. in the Main Theater and radio maintenance class No. 13 Aug. 30 at 11 a. m. in Brown Hall.

Approximately 50 students will enter Ranger class No. 2 Aug. 28. The following day, 105 men will be Allie associate company officers class No. 1.

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### Library Concert Sets Beethoven Work Tuesday

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature Beethoven's Concerto for violin in D Major. It was composed in 1806 and first performed by Franz Clement at the Theater-an-der-Wein in Vienna, December 23, 1806. It was published in 1809 with a dedication to "his friend" Stephen von Breunig. Why Clement did not finally receive the dedication were not told; Beethoven had good reason to favor the leader of the violins at the opera. The score, according to accounts, was not completed until the last moment and Clement, receiving the solo part too late for final rehearsal, played the concerto at sight.



**INITIAL INSTRUCTION**—M-Sgt. Carlin Howard, right, of Sheffield, Ala., a member of the 333rd U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Battalion of Sheffield explains the operation of a motorized grater to several of his men at Fort Benning. The 333rd is taking two weeks of summer training at the post with the 401st U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Brigade of Atlanta, Ga. The unit will return home Sept. 1. Left to right, are Pvt. Jacob Landers of Tusculuma, Ala., and PFC Raymond L. Ingram, SP2 Robert Ford and Sgt. Howard, all of Sheffield.

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## On The Air

Something new is being added to this week's television takes the spotlight in the list of Fort Benning broadcasts. A new weekly television report on the week's activities at the post makes its first appearance Saturday at 4:45 p.m. on WRBL-TV (Ch. 3). This 15-minute program will feature film and pictures taken on the post at a variety of activities as well as a feature report on one of the post's most interesting functions.

Radio is not being forgotten, however, and three interesting and entertaining programs can be heard over the weekend. "Learning War in Forces," a new look at the war games and field exercises the Army use to

**RADIO PROGRAMS**  
 For period of Aug. 28-Sept. 4

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Sat.	31 Aug.	6:15 p.m.	WDAR	Benning News Parade
Sat.	31 Aug.	10:05 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Heale
Sun.	1 Sept.	12:40 p.m.	WGMA	Benning Bandstand

**TELEVISION PROGRAMS**  
 For period of Aug. 28-Sept. 4

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Sat.	31 Aug.	4:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning (Ch. 3) Report

keep its men combat ready, is the "QUEEN OF BATTLE," featuring one of the patrol divisions' weekly television report on the "QUEEN OF BATTLE" which can be heard at 10:05 p.m. Saturday over WRBL in Columbus. "BENNING BANDSTAND" has the welcome mat out for another visit by Gene Allen and the Militaires. Transcribed direct from the Main Office's Mess, "BENNING BANDSTAND" is set for Sunday at 12:40 p.m. over WGMA. And you can catch up on all the activities around Fort Benning during the past week on "BENNING NEWS PARADE" Saturday at 6:15 p.m. over WDAR.

### NG Expense Sliced by New Pool System

**HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY**, Fort McPherson, Ga., a system of pooling National Guard tanks and heavy artillery in the Southern states is saving taxpayers \$101,262 this year, according to a report made to Third Army Headquarters.

Col. Lewis L. Copley, Chief of Third Army's National Guard Section, said he arranged this year with the Adjutant General of the Third Army's seven states to pool certain items of equipment for summer training at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Previously National Guard units from these states brought two-week training sessions, and took it back to their states when they were through. This resulted in units from the different states transporting like kinds of equipment to and from Fort Stewart. They made up Col. Copley said the savings came mainly from reduced shipment of such items as tanks, armored personnel carriers, self-propelled artillery and anti-aircraft artillery guns.

About 75,000 men take part in Third Army National Guard training each summer. This includes about 35,000 men from all seven states who train at Fort Stewart. They make up two armored divisions, 12 divisional and non-divisional anti-aircraft artillery battalions and eight divisional and non-divisional and non-divisional tank battalions.

### 3-A Receives High Interest For Project

**HEADQUARTERS THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY**, Fort McPherson, Ga., has a 200 per cent interest on your money?

That's about how much taxpayers got back for money paid out in Fiscal Year 57 by Third Army's "Project Paydirt"—the civilian suggestion program, which is proving a roaring success.

In the three months preceding June 30, 1957, Third Army paid out \$4,000 to employees who had ideas which result in economy in the Army's operation. The total saving is estimated at \$104,262, not to mention intangible savings such as civilian-military servants' tempers and morale.

Of 400 suggestions received from civilians during April, May and June, 150 were distributed and were implemented.

Suggestions by military personnel are not covered by "Project Paydirt," though they are hoping to improve the economy program for military personnel.

### Forces Join in Plane Test

The Army and Air Force today teamed ground artillery and a supersonic plane in the first test of its kind to determine the feasibility of artillery spotting by high performance aircraft.

A new, faster than sound RF-101 plane, piloted by Captain Joseph H. Erell of the Air Proving Ground Command, Eglin AFB, Florida, flashed across Fort Benning skies at 9:30 Monday morning as a four gun battery of the 1st Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Artillery, "Marine" Division, fired its rounds into a four-mile distant target.

Flying a "tree-track" pattern three thousand feet above the guns and the impact area Captain Erell radioed live adjustment information to the artillerymen on the ground.

Major C. G. Haynes, 2nd Division Air Force Liaison Officer, noted that this morning's test run would be well below the normal flight speed of 1,000 mph aircraft.

"Our boy will drift along at about 300 knots," he said, "and stay over target for about an hour during the mission."

Observing this first ground-air coordination were Brigadier General John E. Leary, Assistant Division Commander, and Brigadier General William A. Harris, Commanding General, 2nd Division Artillery.

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### Armed Forces Get 19 New Chaplains

NEW YORK (AP)—Nineteen Jewish chaplains—one of the largest single groups of new chaplains to be inducted since WWII—have entered the service.

Most of the new chaplains will be ready to officiate at military services for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur in September, according to an announcement by Rabbi Morris Lieberman of Baltimore, Chairman of the National Jewish Welfare Board Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

ESTABLISHMENT  
The Aeronautical Division of the United States Army was established on Aug. 1, 1907.

## 72 Teachers Compose Faculty Of Benning Children's Schools

Seventy-two teachers from 24 states comprise the teaching staff of the Fort Benning Children's Schools this fall. The school faculty includes 17 teachers from Georgia, 16 from Alabama and eight from Tennessee. Other states represented are Florida and North Carolina, four each; Louisiana, California, South and New York, two each; and one each from Ohio, New Jersey, New Mexico, West Virginia, Arkansas, Iowa, North Dakota, Kentucky, Connecticut, Vermont and Virginia.

The teachers are Mrs. Dorothy Armet of (684 North Main Street) Sebastopol, Calif.; Mrs. Vivian Barnhardt of (201 Clafan Avenue) Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Betty Bensted of (102 Florida Street) Tallahassee, Fla.; Miss Lois Coney of (1033 Greenview Street) Atlanta, Miss Eleanor Cochran of (2226 Dixie Trail) Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mae Craighed of (3722 Burrus Avenue) Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Arlene Burbank of (2301 Northeast 17th Avenue) Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Fatty Bush of (401 Frasier Street) Dothan, Ala.; Miss Jean Caperton of (Stevenson, Ala.); Mrs. Ardath Carmichael of (2914 Macon Road) Columbus, Miss Margaret Chapman of (902 Florida Street) Tallahassee, Fla.; Miss Lois Coney of (1033 Greenview Street) Atlanta, Miss Eleanor Cochran of (2226 Dixie Trail) Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mae Craighed of (3722 Burrus Avenue) Nashville, Tenn.

Joseph J. Day of (Green Knoll, Route 5) Somerville, N. J.; Miss Redona Dean of (132 North Prairie Street) Union Springs, Ala.; Miss Olivia Evans of Gay, Ga.; Mrs. Lucia Green of (28 West Washington Street) Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. Cynthia Cross of (128 Bellingham Street) Chelsea, Mass.; Miss Lussian Ham of (Farrell, Ga.); Mrs. Amelia Herlihy of (113 South Street) Delafos, Ohio; Miss Martha Jenkins of (106 Tennessee Avenue) Pineville, Ky.; Mrs. Adna Hubbard of (712 Broad Street) Oark, Ala.; Miss Vivian Hart of (Route 2) Oark, Miss Dixie Hutto of (St. George, S. C.); Miss Mildred Johnston of (Brundidge, Ala.); W. Herbert Jones of (1838 Reynolds Street) Brunswick, Ga.; Miss Amelia Kewler of (127 Albany Avenue) Shreveport, La.; Miss Julia Kennerly of (205 Moody Street) Montevallo, Ala.; Mrs. Lorraine LaPlante of (Sargeant Drive) Old Town, Maine; Miss Jean Lawo of (1770 Tutwiler Street) Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Sarah Lee of (North Prairie Street) Union Springs, Ala.



**DELIGHTFUL BEAUTY** . . . Dainty Reynolds looks at home basking in the sun at the old swimming hole. Debbie recently played a part in "Tammy and the Bachelor." By that, Eddie Fisher certainly is a lucky chap!

Mrs. Jean Lewis of (43-37 157th Street) Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Betty Little of (61 Jackson Street) Newnan, Mrs. Margaret Meador of (55 Prospect Street) Milford, Mass.; Mrs. Barriett Matthews of (Rice, Iowa); Mrs. Nancy Mayo of (1407 Poppy Avenue) Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. Louise McCollum of Stoneville, N. C.; Mrs. Irene McKenzie of (379 Godwin Avenue) Wyoket, N. J.; Miss Margaret Merritt of (Americus, Ga.); Mrs. Alice Moore of (Route 1) Prichard, W. Va.; Mrs. Betty Morse of (801 North Main Street) Hancock, Ark.; Mrs. Ellen Murphy of (2340 10th Street) Columbia, Rupert C. Nunnally of (Baxter, Tenn.); Miss Colleen O'Brian of (Daerum, Ga.); Mrs. Olive Pace of (110 First Avenue) Altmore, Ala.; Miss Catherine Pickering of (823 Greenwood Avenue) Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. Betty Regan of (58 Bickford Hill) Rocky Garden, Mass.; Miss Jamie Robertson (sic.) of (970 Oakland Avenue) Memphis.

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Miss Pat Walters of (Appoka, Fla.); Miss Peggy Walters of (Route 2) Alexandria, Gly. Ala.; Emile E. Watson Jr. of (1801 Roxbury Road) Columbus; Mrs. Edna Wicks of (Squirrel Drive) Oark, Miss Dena Wetherbee of (Fall Creek), Camden, Ala.; Miss Sue Wilkins of (1228 Harbert Avenue) Memphis, and Miss Caroline Wilson of (Route 1) Bethel Springs, Tenn.

### 175 Parents Attend

## Scout Camp Ends With Supper; Awards Presented to 30 Boys

Marking the close of Fort Benning's two-week Boy Scout camp at Camp Barrett on the military reservation, the camp, the first supper and awards program last week attended by approximately 175 parents and guests:

At outdoor Court of Honor on the banks of the Upper Potomac River, Scout advancement awards were presented to the 30 Boy Scouts who attended the camp. The awards were earned by the Scouts during the camp.

Awards badges were presented for first aid, rowing, firing, printing, life-saving, canoeing, swimming, horse racing, citizenship in the home and in the community, Indian lore and personal fitness.

### Army Aims Plans For Atom-Truck

In the transportation field the rapid transition to the United States Army has made modern military weapons is illustrated by the Army Transportation Corps under the "Pentomic" concept. The new Pentomic Army Infantry Division contains a Transportation Battalion and a Transportation Special Staff Section. The battalion has two Personal Carrier Companies, equipped with full tracked M108EB armored personnel carriers and a Truck Company with 24 1-ton trucks. The mission: a new departure for the Transportation Corps, is to provide tactical mobility to assault elements for pursuit, exploitation and for other tasks. The battalion commander will also serve as division transportation officer.

Recently the Wall Street Journal ran a headline "Army Reveals Plans Aimed at Developing A to m - powered Trucks." Actually the Transportation Research and Engineering Command has contracted for a technical feasibility study of reactor designs which could be adapted to power TC equipment. Concurrently, the Operations Research Office conducted economic studies on the application of nuclear power to such equipment. The final results of these studies are now being evaluated and the indications are that nuclear power is now both technically and economically feasible for one item of equipment: The Logistical Cargo Carrier—a large road carrier for use in remote areas, such as the Greenland icecap.

**REUNION PLANS**  
Former shipmates of the transport President Adams, who are interested in a reunion, contact Albert Phillips, 1546 Kimball St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

son of Capt. and Mrs. Marion K. Zollicoffer of Dunn, N.C. Receiving their rank as Star Scouts were Dennis Collins, son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Collins of Gaffney, S.C.; Mike Collins, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Collins of Roseburg, Tenn.; and James Fenske, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ethel L. Fenske of St. Paul, Minn.

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### Group Gets Recognition

Eighteen men working for the Infantry Board's Field Equipment and Special Projects Department recently received letters of appreciation from Lt. Gen. Gus W. Maltlick, department director.

The letter read in part: "For outstanding performance during the Field Equipment & Special Projects portion of United States Army Infantry Board's demonstration for the United States Military Academy Class of 1957 at Fort Benning, on July 13, 1957.

The men receiving the letters were M-Sgt. Roy Hoffman and Quay J. Watson, SFCs; Robert Major and Douglas Smith, Sgts.; Ralph Hubo and Joseph P. Zaravsky; Col. Bob G. Jesty; SFCs Anthony L. DeLuco, Forrest I. Hickman, John A. Troutman, Linwood D. Pace, Herman G. Carter, Robert R. Baute and Michael A. Anderson; PFCs Joseph Lacy, Theodore J. Manns Jr., Richard O. Thomas and Albert E. Ming.

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Joe Powers, son of Major and Mrs. Joseph W. Powers of Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard Roberts, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William W. Roberts of Winchester, Ky.; Joe Taylor, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jerome Taylor of Indianapolis, Ind. and Steve White, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen White of Hagerstown, Md.

Advancing to the rank of Second Class Scout were Paul Chevalier, son of Major and Mrs. Allen A. Chevalier of Swanton, Vt.; John Edgar, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles J. Hugar of Clearfield, Pa.; Cor- tenee Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Lawrence of Pavo, Ga.; and Mike Kratnick, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Kratnick of St. Cloud, Minn.

Merit badges were awarded to Edward Carter, M-Sgt. a. a. Mrs. Edward Capp; Mike Cassidy, son of Major and Mrs. John A. Cassidy; Michael A. Anderson; PFCs Joseph Lacy, Theodore J. Manns Jr., Richard O. Thomas and Albert E. Ming.

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**MOBILE REPAIR TRUCK** . . . M-Sgt. Charles Watson, left, of Kodak, Tenn., member of the 370th U.S. Army Reserve Engineer Battalion of Knoxville, Tenn., explains the operation of a mobile repair truck to officers of the 951st U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Group of Nashville, Tenn. Left to right are Sgt. Watson, 2nd Lt. Joe H. Strassler of Woonsocket, Tenn., and Lt. Col. Mario R. Seta of Nashville, acting commander of the 951st.

and Mrs. Wilson T. Sullivan of Decatur, Ga.; Stephen Barr, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John B. Barr of Columbus, Ga.; and Ronald Feltz, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Buford Feltz of Lakeland, Fla. Jacob Hunter, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Fressa V. Hunter of El Paso, Texas; John Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wells of Columbus, and Don Oatley, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar E. Oatley of Williamson, Conn. Don Oatley, Fred Carlo and Dennis Collins were presented the Scout Adventure Award for participating in the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., in July.

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## U. S. To Issue New Stamp September 3

A new 6-cent Special Delivery United States postage stamp will be placed on first day sale in Indianapolis, Indiana, on Tuesday, September 3, 1957. Postmaster Thomas E. Sikes announced.

The stamp is 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged horizontally, electric eye perforated and issued in sheets of fifty. It will be printed by rotary process and the color will be lilac.

The design of the stamp illustrates a special delivery letter being delivered hand to hand by the messenger to the recipient. The overall stamp forms a dark background for the hands, the letter, and the wording. The lettering "Special Delivery" dominates the top of the stamp.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 30 cents Special Delivery stamp may send address order resistance, to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Indianapolis, Indiana. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed.

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**SUPERIOR PROGRAM** . . . Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, U. S. Army Infantry Center commanding general, presents a Certificate of Appreciation from Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker to Miss Elizabeth Shanks, center, of Madison, Miss., director of Fort Benning's Service Club No. 2. The club was cited for superior programs "as evidenced in entries judged in the finals of the second All-Army Operation Army Service Club Contest." At left is Miss Oralla Tompkins of Columbus, Ga., former program director of Service Club No. 2 and now program director of Club No. 1.

## Vertol Corp. Is Awarded Contract

Vertol Aircraft Corporation has been awarded a \$86,540 government contract to explore the use of ducted fans in aircraft wings. It was announced last month.

The research program is being funded by the Army and is being carried out in cooperation with the Office of Naval Research.

"Of the many vertical take-off and landing airplanes configurations investigated by Vertol, the utilization of ducted fans in the wing for propulsion as well as for lift appears very promising," Lt. Douglas, vice president in charge of engineering, stated.

Vertol's primary area of investigation will be the aerodynamic effects of the transition from hovering to forward flight, he said.

The company's research and development section also will seek to learn how the airflows from ducted fans and various wing shapes interact.

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## 32-Mile Trek YAC Scouting Group Enjoys 4-Day Hike

Eleven Fort Benning Explorers and Boy Scouts left the Aug. 24 for a four-day hiking trip on the Lincoln Memorial Trail in Kentucky.

The Scouts went to Fort Knox, Ky., for an overnight visit before starting the 32-mile trek. The famous Abraham Lincoln Memorial Trail which begins at Elizabethtown, Ky., is one of several trails officially recognized by the Boy Scouts of America for hiking trips.

Fort Benning's Boy Scout organization is one of the youth groups sponsored and supported by the Youth Activities Center.

The hikers were on the trail most of Aug. 25 and 26, ending their trip at the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. On the return route they stopped again at Fort Knox, returning to Fort Benning, Aug. 27.

A command inspection for the Scouts and their equipment was held at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Scout House on the Main Post. Clothing, ration, cooking and overnight sleeping equipment will be thoroughly checked.

"The boys' trip was made possible through the many weeks of planning and preparation by Scout officials, headed by Col. Harry C. McCain, of Saxton, Pa., commander of the 5th Medical Group.

Accompanying the Scouts as hiking guides and counselors were 2nd Lt. Russell E. Dier of Warsaw, Ind., and Donald R. Hull of Fulton, Mo., both assigned to the 551st Medical Company, and Pfc. Justin DiBonaventura of Norristown, Pa., Scouting specialist at the Youth Activities Office.

Explorer Scouts from Post 27 who made the trip are James Coffin, son of Col. and Mrs. Edward C. Coffin Jr. of Richmond, Ga.; Harry C. McCain Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. McCain and Dick Boatman, son of Col. and Mrs. Alford C. Boatman of Reston, Nob.

Boy Scouts from Troop 27 who were among the hikers are Dick Serafin, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Thaddeus R. Serafin of Pemberton, N.J.; Fred Cagle, son of Capt. and Mrs. John W. Cagle of Dayton, Ohio; Steve White, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen White of Hagerstown, Md.; Eugene Does, son of Lt. Col. Eugene A. Does of Concord, N. C.; Pat Sullivan, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson T. Sullivan of Decatur, Ga.; Jacob Stoner, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Trent V. Hunter of El Paso, Texas; Mike Lutz, son of Capt. and Mrs. Karl C. Lutz of Albany, Ga.; and Dennis Collins, son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Collins of Gaffney, S. C.

## Col. Wessely Has Big Job In Reserve

Col. William M. Wessely has the task of coordinating training activities at Fort Benning that will mold 2,400 officers and men of the 401st U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Brigade of Atlanta, Ga., straight from civilian life into fighting dependable Army engineers.

The reserve officer from Nashville, Tenn., is filling the command normally assigned to a brigadier general during the two week summer training period from Aug. 18 until Sept. 1.

A 1938 graduate of Carnegie Tech., Col. Wessely also attended John Hopkins University. He received his commission as a captain lieutenant through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Called to active service during the Second World War, Col. Wessely served as battalion executive in the Chinese Burma India theater.

He left active service after the war, but continued active in reserve status.

In 1952 he assumed command of the 401st U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Group, part of the 401st brigade which is still his present duty assignment.

## Gyroscoping With Unit Offers Many Advantages

In the recently gyroscoped 826th Tank Battalion which arrived here from Europe in April, there are many who have spent the last three years with this outfit. One of the officers, 1st Lt. Roe B. Healey, of Europe and joined the 826th Tank Battalion in Germany, at communication officer in December 1952. At that time he has held a variety of duty assignments and has "grown up" in this unit since he had only eight months duty in other units prior to this assignment. Another officer, Captain Theodore S. Riggs, Jr., who has just complied with orders reassigning him to Fort Knox, Kentucky for the Armor Advance Course, completed thirty-six months with the battalion on the 13th of August.

"This is the longest time that I have spent with any group or unit since boyhood when I was West Point cadet," says Healey. "I have spent my father's (Brigadier General Theodore S. Riggs, current Chief of the Indiana Military District at Fort Benning, Indiana) from 1934 to 1939."

Sergeant First Class Hurry B. Sherman of Headquarters and Service Company is one of the several men who joined the battalion in 1955. He said:

"I have enjoyed my assignments to serve with the same personnel for such a long period of time. I think Gyroscoping is an asset to the United States Military Replacement system."

A member of the battalion must have been sectioned in 1952, Sergeant First Class William Faulstich has completed over twenty-seven years in the United States Army. He feels that gyroscoping has given the old liners an opportunity to find an outfit that they like and stick with it throughout its moves and different duty assignments. He accompanied unit overseas in 1955 and back in 1957, thereby proving his statement.

Being assigned to this outfit has meant that one has been associated with the same group for extended periods of time and there have been many varied changes that have been undergone with the unit. Some of the changes have been reorganization into the 826th Tank Battalion from the 826th Heavy Tank Battalion, which was constituted in the Kansas National Guard; reorganization into 4 line companies and then back to 3; occupying jointly, with the new German Army, a German barracks in Hammburg, Germany; moving from the Hammburg Koerger to one in Schweinfurt (which is currently occupied by units of the 10th Infantry Division who are due to gyroscope to Fort Benning early in 1958); and growing as a unit to Fort Benning.

Naturally the wives of these service men have had their share of moving too. Some of them have moved five times while their husbands have been assigned to the unit.

The cannon, cannon balls, mortar, and power flat are of the Revolutionary War type. The Phrygian cap is the traditional symbol of liberty.

The Army flag is made up in the national colors, red, white, and blue—with a yellow fringe. It is the standard size for colors: feet 4 inches hoist, and 5 feet 6 inches fly. It bears 148 streamers of ribbon representing the campaigns in which the Army has participated. With all streamers it will weigh approximately 30 pounds.

The flag's background is of white silk, upon which is embroidered in blue, a reproduction of the official seal of the Department of the Army. Beneath the seal is a broad scarlet scroll bearing the inscription in white letters "The United States Army. Beneath the

scroll, in blue Arabic numerals, is "1776," the year in which the Army was created by the appointment of General George Washington as Commander in Chief.

The Department of Army seal, constituting the central design of the flag, was first authorized by the Continental Congress on May 8, 1776, and was then known as the War Office Seal. The seal has featured in front of a drum with two drumsticks; below the cannon are three cannon balls. On the right is a mortar on a tripod and below the mortar two power flasks. In the center is a Roman breastplate over a lion's head.

Supporting a Phrygian cap be the seven-pointed star, with an organizational color on each point. Above is a rattlesnake holding in its mouth a scroll inscribed, "This we'll defend."

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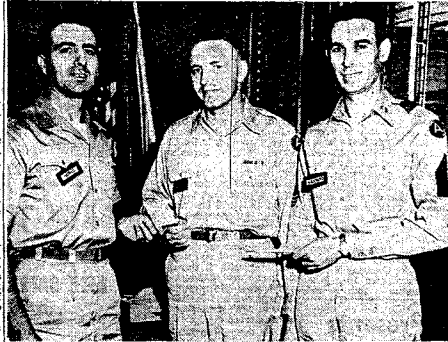
Lt. Gen. Muhammad Aslam Khan, commander of the First Corps, Pakistani Army, and Lt. Gen. Khalid Mosood Sheikh, commander of the Pakistani Eighth Infantry Division, are at Fort Benning for a three-day visit.

The Allied generals are slated for a briefing on and view of activities.

During their Fort Benning stay they will confer with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander.

The visitors will tour various academic sections including the Communications, Ground Mobility, Ranger, Tactical and Airborne - Air Mobility Departments. Also scheduled are visits to the Main Post Weapons Pool, several range problems. The Infantry School Training Aids display rooms, and the U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit.

Included in the tour will be a visit to the Army aircraft base.



CONTRIBUTION . . . In conjunction with the Community Activities Fund drive, Col. Charles C. Noble, left, commanding officer of the 151st Engineer Group, and M-Sgt. James G. Villyard, right, sergeant major, make the first contributions in the group to Capt. Harold S. Weynart, drive captain, and officially opened the drive in the 151st.

## New Chief Has Varied Army Life

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army's new Vice Chief of Staff General Lyman L. Mennitzer has had a varied and brilliant career for the past 37 years as a military commander, planner and diplomat. The 57-year-old West Point graduate succeeds General Williston B. Palmer who has been assigned as Deputy Commander-in-Chief, European Command.

A veteran of both World War II and Korea, General Mennitzer was Commander-in-Chief of the Far East and the United Nations Commands from June

1955 until July 1 of this year. During WWII, the general served in many capacities including Chief of Staff to the Supreme Allied Commander Mediterranean. He participated in the secret submarine mission to North Africa with General Mark W. Clark in October 1942 for discussions with the French military officials just before the Allied invasion and later managed the discussions with the German High Command in Switzerland which resulted in the German Armies in Italy and Southern Austria.

General Mennitzer commanded the 7th Infantry Division in Korea during some of the bitter fighting in late 1951 and 1952.

The 7th Infantry welcomed two members of the German Army last week as a part of the Observer Training Program now in progress in Europe.

The Germans were, T-Sgt. Klaus Jordan, 1st Company, 12th Infantry Battalion, and Sgt. Gunter Hinzl, 3rd Company, 2nd Infantry Battalion. Most of their visit was devoted to company attack problems. In addition to tactical exercises they were given gunnery training and gas chamber tests.

They were escorted on their tour by SFC Daniel H. Scheel, "D" Company, 7th Infantry, of San Antonio, Texas.

## Army Tests Irradiated Foodstuffs

WASHINGTON (APES) — US troops will be instructed to the Army's experimental irradiated food this winter in acceptance tests at Ft. Lee, Va., dining halls.

The Army said exact dates of the tests depend upon the availability of the foods.

Expected to demonstrate that foodstuffs prepared by ionizing radiation are palatable and acceptable to soldiers, the trials will be conducted by the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Field Evaluation Agency.

The foods will be selected and approved by the Quartermaster and Surgeon Generals of the Army.

The initial test will be confined to a single irradiated item, which will be served seven times during a 90-day period as part of a regular meal. The same dish also will be on the menu several times during the month in non-irradiated form.

The 300 troops in the test will not be told when the preserved version is being served so that they make an impartial choice.

The Quartermaster has conducted research in the field of food irradiation for the past few years in cooperation with other Defense agencies, the Department of Agriculture, the Atomic Energy Commission and 70 industrial and educational institutions.

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# Post Cops 3-A Crown

Fort Benning won the Third Army Softball Tournament last week at Fort Jackson, S.C., defeating Fort McPherson, Ga., 6-3. The Benning contingent was the only team to go through the double elimination tournament without a single defeat, winning five straight. Operating with an over-abundance of pitching talent, the Doughboys were able to sweep through the tourney using two pitchers a game. Gene Havelka, Bob Mills, Lou Cox and Warren Paulk held the opposition in check while the heavy hitting of Anthony Harris and Lou Moberg supplied the scoring punch.

Tournament host, Fort Jackson, came the closest to challenging the Doughboys in the opening game of the meet. However, the Benning pitchers, Lou Cox and Bob Mills, combined together to hold the host team at bay. Tony Harris' home run was the difference as Benning won, 2-1. Other wins for the Doughboys were scored over North Carolina Military District, 15-0; Fort McPherson, 4-0; Fort Bragg, 8-2; and then in the final contest, Fort McPherson, 6-3.

## Baseball Tourney

# 30th Infantry Dominates Benning 3-A Contingent

Fort Benning's baseball representative in the Third Army tournament at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, in early September will be dominated by the 30th Infantry team, the Marine Division's winner in the post-regimental league. Fourteen men of the twenty-six man squad are from the champion Rocket team, with the remaining players a composite of all stars from the circuit's nine other clubs.

# Doughboys Tame Eagles In Exhibition Game, 8-1

The newly formed Fort Benning Doughboy team fared the best of three Benning mounders during the exhibition game. Campbell, Ky., last Friday night, 8-1, under the lights at Gowdy field. The game, an exhibition contest, is resending the two clubs for the Third Army baseball tournament at Fort Rucker, Ala., next week. Benning's club, led by the post champion, 30th Infantry, and supplemented with all-stars from the other nine circuit teams, showed the edge over the Eagles in every department, hitting sharply, fielding adeptly and pitching strongly.

# Army Rifle Team Capture Two Matches

Coach Bob Ferris of the winning team used virtually his whole bench, as his club built a 5-0 lead in four innings, scoring single runs in the first, third and fourth, with two in the second inning. They added their lead with two more in the seventh and a final run in the ninth. Campbell salvaged their game's lone consolation score in the sixth frame.

## Re-Scheduled

# Foxes, Braves Game on Post Is Cancelled

The game scheduled for next Tuesday night at Gowdy field between the Columbus Foxes and the Jacksonville Braves has been postponed for the local demand. The game, however, will be played at the Foxes home ball park, Golden Park. Fort Benning personnel interested in seeing the red hot Foxes in action can obtain tickets at the U. S. Army Infantry Center Special Services office. Tickets will be on sale for 55 cents.

Other 30th men on the squad include first baseman Al Schalk, pitcher Al Taylor, catcher John Trombino, outfielders John Stohr and John Plinkston and trainer - manager Bino Ripa. From the other league teams are Shary, Hinton, catcher Jean and after allowing an opening game single to John Hammond, Eagle left fielder, held them in check, retiring nine in a row.

His relief man, Milt McLaughlin, who hurled the middle innings for Benning, allowed only one hit also. The single Campbell run, an unearned tally, was scored when Jim Mitchell reached base on short-stop Henri Geller's miscue, and scored on Bill Crosby's double.

The U. S. Army International Rifle team swept the first two matches during the opening action of the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week. Led by 1st Lt. Daniel Puckett, right-handed marksman, the Army's international squad captured the first four places in the 500-yard free rifle event in the opening match of the small bore championships (22 caliber).

Pvt. Elliott Denman of New York, N. Y., assigned to Headquarters, 1st Infantry, 1st Cavalry Division, captured the first four places in the National AAU Walking event in Melbourne, Australia. First place honors went to Leo Sjoren of Los Angeles. Runner-up was Air Force Capt. Adolph Weicker. All three participants took part in the 1956 Olympic walking event in Melbourne, Australia.

## Lady Golfers Schedule Two Tournaments

Fort Benning lady golfers will open their fall season with two tournaments at the post's Country Club course Sept. 6 and 15. At an organizational meeting last week, the ladies made final plans for the tournaments. There will be three groups, beginning for nine and 18 holes, and regular linksters who play 18 holes. The first tournament will have the three groups teeing off at 8:30 a.m., with the regular 18-hole golfers, while the beginners in both nine and 18 holes will have the option of starting at either 9 a.m. or 10 a.m.

## Cubs Rap Yanks For League Title

The Cubs captured the Eastern League title by defeating the Yankees 11-4 in a five-hitting contest at Fort Benning Aug. 20. Tim Boehm and John Shea shared the pitching duties for the Cubs, with Richard Sanford and Stan Robertson hurrying for the losers. The little bears overcame an early 4-1 deficit by tallying three runs in the fourth inning, four in the fifth and three in the final frame. Bob Paulk of the Cubs collected two hits in the six-inning game.

The squad, practicing daily at Ft. Benning's Gowdy Field, will begin for Ft. Rucker on August 31, with tournament play getting under way September 2.

Walker Takes 3d In U. S. Meet

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## For Army Shooters

# Disappointment, Victory Highlight Pistol Matches

A mixture of disappointment and victory highlighted the U. S. Army pistol matches during the National Pistol Matches, Va., made up of the "Blue" squad. For nearly 11 consecutive matches, M. Sgt. Huellet L. "Joe" Benner of West Point, N. Y., set over 1000 competitors in the race for the 1957 National Pistol Championship. Then on the final match of the three-day 2700 aggregate marathon, he faltered in the 45-caliber event to let 1st Lt. William W. McMillan of the U. S. Marines Corps take the coveted trophy.

## At Country Club

# Annual Fall Handicap Tourney Starts Soon

Plans for the annual Fall Handicap Golf Tournament to be conducted at the Fort Benning Country Club from mid-September to mid-October will be underway. All members of the Military Officers' Open Mess, to include retired Officers and Warrant Officers, are eligible to participate. Members are encouraged to make their entries as early as possible during the registration period. Each entrant has an opportunity to be selected for the Fort Benning Country Club Handicap Champion.

Entries can be made at the Pro Shop, Fort Benning Country Club, between August 31 and September 11. A \$1.00 fee will be paid at the time of entry. An absent member may be entered by another member providing the entry fee is paid at time of registration. Pairings will be made from established or computed handicaps. Handicaps will be based on the member's last ten posted scores to include those for rounds played on September 11. Entrants who have no handicaps will be allowed to play at scratch if they so desire. Handicaps for members who have five posted, will be determined by doubling those posted.

Match play will be used. Three-fourths the difference between the handicaps of the players concerned. Fractions of one-half stroke or more will be considered as one stroke. Local winter rules and U.S.G.A. rules will govern play. A player who fails to play his match or schedule must forfeit to his opponent. If both players are equally at fault, the player at the top of the bracket will be declared the winner. Ties will be decided by playing an additional 22-caliber hole with a score of 1111 out of 1200.

Completed the Army's sweep of the pistol team events was the Army "Blue" squad which capped the runner-up spot in the 22-caliber event with a score of 1111 out of 1200.

Sgt. Benner, Lt. Miller, 1st Lt. Dave Carter of Philadelphia, Pa. and M-Sgt. William W. McMillan of Richmond, Va., made up the "Blue" squad. The Third U. S. Army pistol shooters tied their way to several impressive victories in clearing winning at 37 individual awards during the National Pistol Matches.

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OFFENSIVE CENTER... 2d Lt. Richard F. Lyons, The School Brigade's ace center on this year's football team.

cord, Mass. High School the team amassed 58 wins to no losses) and captained the team his senior year. In 1956 his team played in the Piedmont Bowl game at Winston-Salem, N. C., against the R. J. Reynolds High School, but lost by one point.

The next year his team again played in the Piedmont Bowl against the AAA Champion Wilmington, N. C. High School team and won 21 to 14.

Lt. Lyons enrolled in Virginia Military Institute and lettered the varsity football team for four years as center and line backer, and captained the team his last year, winning the State of Virginia's outstanding sportsmanship trophy.

Upon graduation from VMI Lt. Lyons tried out with the Washington Redskins professional team and played in several exhibition games for them, including the East-West game last year. Before the regular season got underway he was called to active duty, ending for the time being his opportunity to play pro ball. Upon completion of his tour of military duty, Lt. Lyons hopes to rejoin the Redskins and take a whirl at professional football.

With Lt. Lyons playing backgroup, Lt. John J. Bredon, TSBS football coach, says "I have no worries about filling the center slot. Lt. Lyons will see plenty of action at that position during the coming season."

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Also firing will be Furman (S.C.) University's James B. Hancock of Miami, Fla. and Graves L. Boyston of Greenville, S. C.

Alabama Polytechnical Institute will be represented by High Point, N. C., before doing so; you can't fish from the post ponds; you can't have a duck or turkey blind on post; you can't win some of the prizes given away at the annual barbecue—unless you have an association card.

The team is being coached by Sgt. Robert E. Bass of Apopka, Fla., an ROTC instructor at Tennessee Polytechnical Institute at Athens, Tenn., with Capt. George E. Wood of Jacksonville, Ala., officer in charge.

Before competing in the matches the cadets are scheduled to attend the small arms school given by the National Rifle Association at Camp Perry, Aug. 25-29. Competition will begin Aug. 31 and continue through Sept. 14.

Team members include, Joseph Masterosera of Middlesex, N. J., representing The Citadel (S.C.), George D. Livingston of Quincy, Fla., from Florida State University, and James M. Jones of Petal, Miss.

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## Oregon State Grid Star Dons Brigade Equipment

The School Brigade Rams football team boasts a right year on the All-Conference and from Oregon State College is scheduled to see considerable action this season.

2d Lt. Richard H. Van Lom, assigned to the 4th Co., 758th Mess Officer of the Student Officers' Open Mess.

As a student at Hillsboro Union High, Hillsboro, Oregon, Lt. Van Lom played end on the football team for four years, both forward and guard on the basketball team for two years, and threw the discs on the track team for one year.

During his last year in high school he played on the Shrine All-Star football team, and he made All-Conference and All-State ends.

Lt. Van Lom enrolled at Oregon State College where he again played varsity football as an end for four years, gaining honorable mention for two years on the All-Conference team.

Upon graduation from college, Van Lom was invited to try out for a position on the Philadelphia Eagles and the Green Bay Packers professional football team. He decided, however, to put to use his major college subject of food technology. He found a job with Stokley-Van Camp Foods, Inc., at Albany, Oregon, where he worked for one year, prior to a call to military service.

Asked if he would try professional football upon release from the Army, he says, "Definitely not! Football will be strictly a hobby for me. I will either return to my old job as food technologist or make the same connection with another firm."



END DONS PADS... 2d Lt. Richard H. Van Lom, right, has his pads tightened by The School Brigade Rams' football coach, 2d Lt. John J. Brodie, prior to first scrimmage this season. Lt. Van Lom will see much action at right end.

## Gen. Garvin Visits Post

Major Gen. Clump Garvin, deputy commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., reviewed the post's summer Army Reserve training program Aug. 22.

The two-star general is also commanding general of the Third U. S. Army Reserve Command.

Gen. Garvin visited the Second U. S. Army Reserve Infantry School Branch at Pittsburgh, Pa., which is conducting two-week courses at Fort Benning. The general also inspected the 24th U. S. Army Reserve General Hospital at Miami, Fla., during a field bivouac.

In addition, Gen. Garvin visited the 31st and 36th U. S. Army Reserve Finance Dispensing Sections from Statesboro, Ga., and Gainesville, Fla.

Before departing the post Aug. 23, Gen. Garvin toured the training area of the 40th Engineer Brigade from Atlanta, Ga.

## Gasoline Usage Drops at Benning

There were more than 4,000,000 gallons used at Fort Benning during FY 1957.

This is much less than was consumed for the previous year when 5.22 million gallons were used by post units. The first half of each fiscal year normally has a higher consumption rate than the latter part of the year due to Summer Camp training commitments.

The seasonal decline combined with an economy drive during the last half of FY 1957 resulted in a savings of 12,513 gallons (\$15,944) over that of the prior six months. Monthly consumption dropped from 286,000 gallons in the first half to 281,615 gallons in the last six months of the year. The 3d Infantry Division was responsible for the major portion of the decreases.



STRONG AND AGGRESSIVE... Pvt. Clay Rice has the spirit and the punch that will make him one of an outstanding light middleweights in the Smokers this season. Rice, USA1C star, has already shown his ability as his team took four out of seven bouts in the first Smokers showing.

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## Major Lewis Millett

### Highest Combat Award Winner Assigned to The School Brigade

A Medal of Honor winner and an astounding Army aviator reported to The School Brigade Monday.

The fantastic story of Major Lewis Millett, 3d Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division, attending Infantry Officers Advanced Course No. 1, 1st Company, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division, The School Brigade, begins with his enlistment in the Army in 1940. He later joined the Canadian Army to get into combat as soon as possible.

After a year in England he went to the American Embassy and requested return to the U.S. Army. He was accepted and sent to Ireland to join the 1st Armored Division's 7th Armored Field Artillery Bn. His wisdom soon came true; he participated in the initial North African landings at St. Lo, Tunisia, and was awarded his first medal for heroism—the Silver Star, at Madaj-al-Babas.

At Kasertine Pass he received his first promotion—to first sergeant. He says, "That promotion meant more to me than than perhaps any promotion I have received since." He was promoted to sergeant at Mt. Cassino, Italy, and in 1944, given the rank of lieutenant.

After the war, Major Millett reverted to a Reserve status and enrolled in Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, studying there for two years. He was satisfied they were profitable, he says, "My military professor made a cutting remark about the narrow minds of members of the military and I stood up to reply that I knew a certain history teacher with a far more narrow mind. After the dean informed me that my stay at Bates was finished, that ended further schooling for me."

Recalled to active duty on the first day of 1949, he eventually seconded up in Korea as a forward observer with the 8th Field Artillery Bn. Promoted to captain while on the Pusan perimeter, he was wounded in the leg and sent to the hospital. He rejoined his unit and was temporarily assigned as an observer's job.

One day while on a mission deep in communist territory he spotted a burning U.S. P-51 with the pilot standing on a rose tree beside the plane. Landing close to the downed plane, Millett stayed behind, thinking of P-51s overhead would fly cover for him. However, the pilots flying above did not know he had been left behind and continued on their mission.

Armed with only a carbine and a few hand grenades, he was forced to fight off a group of Reds, killing two and scattering the remainder. In 45 minutes his plane returned and picked him up.

Major Millett's confidence in the Army was eventually led to his award of the nation's highest award, the Medal of Honor. Army intelligence reported that the communists thought little of American use of the bayonet.

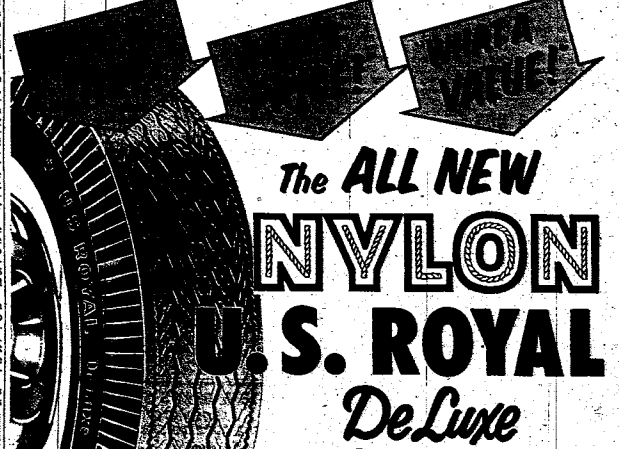
Scouring enough bayonets to equip all the men of his

field artillery battery, Millett drilled his men in bayonet training day-after-day until he was satisfied they were proficient. After planning an attack on a shelling gun position, manned by 200 enemy soldiers. Results were in a charge against the enemy, killing 50 men in a devastating of the enemy, killing more than the other two raids.

For these heroic actions in the last day of a completely demoralized enemy in his sector and disregard for his own personal safety, Major Millett was awarded the Medal of Honor. He received the medal from President Truman at the White House on July 5, 1951.

Prior to his assignment to The School Brigade as a staff sergeant, the major served with the U. S. Military Mission in Greece. In addition to the Medal of Honor and Silver Star, he has been awarded four Purple Hearts, two Bronze Stars, two Air Medals, and the G. O. C. Infantryman Badge.

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## Lawson News

**Lt. Glidden Finishes 1st In Course**

Lt. Harry R. Glidden, pilot for The Infantry Board, returned this week after completing eight weeks of Instrument School at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he finished first in a class of 23 men.

Lt. Glidden, whose home is in Lancaster, Pa., was previously stationed at Fort Eberhart, Ala., as a fixed wing aviator before being assigned to The Infantry Board in Oct. 1956.

The Infantry Board had several men this week to other assignments. Among the recent departures are Sgt. Irving A. Ortiz, who is going to gyro scope to Germany with the Third Division; Sgt. Walter L. Slach, who is headed for Hawaii, and SP4 Larry B. Hooper, bound for a tour in Europe.

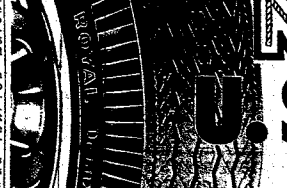
Col. Henry Nelson, deputy president of The Infantry Board, celebrated his birthday Aug. 19. Board members congratulated him for the victory birthday card signed by all the officers on the Board.

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School Brigade Events

Chattahoochee Cruise Delayed

44TH COMPANY — It seems the Chattahoochee cruise has been delayed until a later date. A short time after setting sail, the boat struck an object, believed to be a floating log, and the hull was badly damaged. The men managed to get "Janey" to shore before sinking. At present they are planning to try again during

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their next training cycle break. "Beware, Wet Palm!" was the word around the 44th Company as the unit made an all-out effort to take on a new look. The supply room, all hull rooms, and other facilities throughout the unit had a face lifting. The project was spearheaded by the new first sergeant, M-Sgt. Raymond S. Boggs.

43D COMPANY — 1st Lt. John A. Simpson, Executive Officer of the 43d Company, has been reassigned to the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

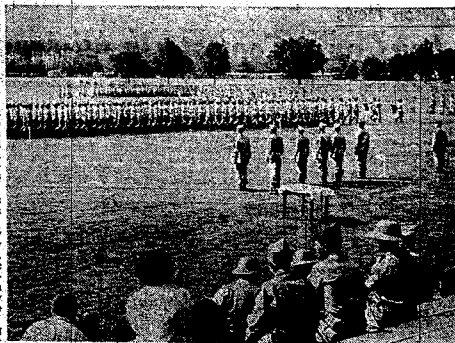
41ST COMPANY — Pvt. Frederick Namik just returned from a three-day pass in Florida. He is taking it easy on the beach and taking it easy on the

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40TH COMPANY — The unit has ad hoc Infantry Radio Maintenance Class No. 3 to its roster. The 48 students started class Monday and will finish November 15. Sgt. Clifford McGarity has been selected as class leader.

42D COMPANY — The 4th Battalion Touch Football Team tryouts began Thursday.

45TH COMPANY — The unit extends congratulations to 1st Lt. John P. Massey and his lovely wife, Jean, who were married recently. They are both from Fayette, Tenn., and are 1957 grads of Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, where Massey majored in physical education and started on the gridiron.



SCHOOL BRIGADE REVIEW . . . More than 760 members of the School Brigade pass in review before Colonel Earl F. Kinck, The School Brigade Commanding Officer, and one officer and five enlisted men who either received awards or were retiring Saturday morning at Ft. Benning Field. The School Brigade was organized into six battalions, for the parade.

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School Brigade Events

Thank You for Continuing... Practice Supply... SFC James A. Whit, 3rd Co, 5th Student Battalion, receives the Best Supply Plaque for the month of July from Col. Earl F. Kinck, School Brigade Commander.



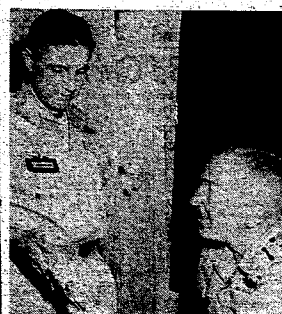
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Awards Given To 51 REAs



Lt. Col. Charles F. Heagy, Executive Officer, Special Troops Command, presented Certificates of Training to fifty REAs. The REAs who had satisfactorily completed their training at the Third United States Army Training School on Monday, 15 August 1957.

Lt. Col. Heagy in his address to the men included the fact that while the active portion of their military training had been completed they still had a reserve obligation. He expressed the need for a steady reserve and the important contribution they were expected to make by diligently accomplishing their reserve requirements.

These fifty-one "Cast B Personnel" reported to the Food Service School after completing eight weeks of basic training. They were then enrolled in a cooking class for which they received credit for their successful completion of the "cookbook" course. They were retained by the Food Service School and received "on-the-job" training.

SCHOOL BRIGADE'S FIRST CONTRIBUTOR

Major Douglas J. Burrows, (left), TSB Chairman of the Fort Benning Community Activities Association fund, receives the School Brigade's first contribution from TSB's Commander, Colonel Earl F. Kinck. Kinck has sent a message to each of the 40 subordinate commanders in the School Brigade, encouraging them to participate in the fund drive. Major Burrows is the 1st Student Battalion executive officer.

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### 24th Medics

BY PVT. PAUL MOSEER  
The 54th Med Co has eight men trying out for the outfit in the 54th Med Co. They are: Pvt. Charles Gross, Sp3 James Harris, and Pfc Seaborn Jay of the 54th Med Co. Sp3 James Crawford, Cpl. Billy Jones, and Pfc Milton McLaughlin of the 6888 Med Co.; Sp3 Charles Berry of the 95th Med Co.; and Pvt. Marvin Bullump of the 6888 Med Co. Pfc John Smith of Hq Det has already been selected as the backfield coach for the team.

Company A&R NOO's have been instructed to organize company level touch football teams which will then be entered in a Group League. At the end of the season an All-Star Team will be chosen from this league to represent the Group in a Post Tourney. Beginning 15 Aug, the Group Coach Tournament got underway. Each unit sent a representative for the Tourney. Returning from emergency leave is Pvt. Frank Pickett. The Group extends its deepest sympathies to him in the death of his father.

Sp3 Russell Fincher has returned from his leave a new bride groom. Fincher is returning to depart from this unit on 6th day. Sgt. Willard Watkins. He has re-enlisted for six years and

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**MAP READING**... CWO James E. Ward, center, of Union, S. C., gives pointers in map reading instruction to cadre of the 9888rd U. S. Army Reserve Training Support Unit of Rock Hill, S. C., at Fort Benning. The 9888rd arrived at the post Aug. 18 to conduct basic training for the 401st U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Brigade of Atlanta, Ga. The unit will depart for home Sept. 1. Left to right are M-Sgt. David Whitner of Rock Hill, Ward and Sp-3 John T. Ingram of Rock Hill.

### Major Haynes Assumes Canadian Liaison Position

Major J. Gordon Haynes, commander of a rifle company and Support Company in the Canadian Guards Third Battalion at Camp Valcartier, Quebec. The preceding year he attended the Canadian Army Staff College at Kingston, Ontario.

Major Haynes and his brother enlisted in the Irish Republic of Canada in June, 1940, and served in the Royal Canadian Regiment at Brockville, Ontario, from 1941 to 1945. He served in the 35-year-old office completed a two-year tour as

When the Queen's Own Rifles went on Reserve status in July, 1945, Major Haynes was assigned to the Royal Canadian Regiment at Brockville, Ontario. In 1947 he began a three-year tour with the Army Cadet Staff which pertains to high school age youths throughout Ontario.

His subsequent assignments were as a reinforcement company commander at Camp Peawawa, Ontario, staff member of the Officer Candidate School, Camp Borden, Ontario, and as a training staff officer of Camp Borden headquarters.

Haynes, the former Pauline McKullan of Toronto, has two children, Paula Jane, 6, and Gordon, Jr.,

### Canadian Unit Rotation Works Similar to Ours

Rotation of Canada's brigade group in Germany this fall will be to serve a depot of arms, the flexibility and scope hitherto unknown, either at home or

The new brigade for Germany will be strictly in keeping with Canada's new and increasingly important role on the great North American continent. A result of Great Britain's decision to withdraw two of its divisions from the continent.

In the past, Canadian brigades fought in Korea and maintained a presence in Germany with only one squadron of tanks.

It is no accident that such a continuation of Canadian mobility and striking power should appear at home and abroad at this time. Today a Canadian brigade and a division are maneuvering at Wright and Gagetown military camps in an effort to arrive at new concepts of both mobility and organization for the war of the future.

Specialist Third Class James D. Johnson, a member of Company A, 28th Tank Battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia, was chosen as liaison soldier for the month of August.

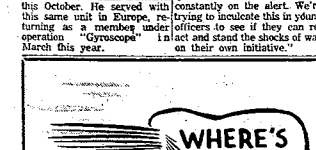
The son of James K. Johnson of Columbus, Ga., Specialist Johnson competed with all members of his battalion for this honor.

"It is an indication of what we must do tomorrow?" Johnson was asked.

He replied: "It is. We must know the largest effective group we can present the A-bomb in an undepended state. How big is this group? How many tanks and jeeps? How fast can it move and fight?"

"How do we support it? How do we supply it? How do we control it? And what about communications?"

Specialist Johnson entered the service on 13 October 1954 after completing his education at South High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He joined the Royal Canadian Army in 1956 to May 1957. CWO Raymond C. Scarborough, also commander on Kobe, Japan, on their own initiative.



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- 1-The civil rights bill passed by the Senate (does) (does not) give the federal government power to inhibit court orders against interference with civil rights generally.
- 2-Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) (did) (did not) vote for the civil rights bill.
- 3-Aden Freeman (does) (does not) harbor on Saudi Arabia.
- 4-The latest independent state in the British Commonwealth is (Ghana) (Malaya).
- 5-Since World War II Britain has granted independence to a (half-million) (half-billion) people.
- 6-The new value of the French franc for tourist and trade purposes is (550) (420) to one dollar.
- 7-Chinese women's apparel is called (cheongsam) (sari) (sari).
- 8-Cecil G. Marshall served as (defense) (interior) secretary in 1947-49.
- 9-Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) has the (most) (least) years of service in the Senate.
- 10-Pablo Casals is a world-famous (painter) (cellist).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 8-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, good; 90-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram  
1. Not 2.—Dig. 3.—Does. 4.—Malaya.  
5.—Half-billion. 6.—420. 7.—Cheongsam.  
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### Third Cities 3 for Work

Three "Marine" Division war-35th Transportation Battalion officers were recently cited for outstanding performance as weapons officer with the Third Tank Battalion from his service in 1956 to 18 May 1957; CWO William A. Hawkins, 35th Transportation Division, who was recognized for his efficient performance as duty while serving as food advisor for his present organization from July 16, 1956, to 18 May 1957.

INCENDIARIES  
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The commencement ceremony concluded a series of four classes, two and one-half hours in duration, designed to instill in the young drivers a firm background in good driving habits.

The course of instruction included movies, lectures, and a trip to the Columbus Record-Examiner's Court where the students witnessed the actual prosecution of traffic violators. Instructors for the course were from the Infantry Center, Transport Transportation Section, Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, and the Infantry Center. Present were Major Marshall and Safety Sections.

Gen. and Mrs. Smith also attended the graduation of their son, Carl, from The Infantry School officer candidate class No. 3 Aug. 28.

Gen. Smith conferred with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, Aug. 27 and attended an official luncheon the following day.

Capt. Clifford H. Vaughn, commander of the School Brigade's Third Company, was project officer.

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INITIATION . . . Major Gen. (Ret.) Wayne C. Smith, center, second row, 1956 national commander of the Herbes of 76, takes part in the initiation of four new recruits into the Daniel Morgan Camp at Fort Benning Aug. 26. The retired general was principal speaker at the meeting. The four new recruits in the first row, left to right, are Major D. K. Thomas assigned to 38th Infantry, Third Division; Lt. Col. Charles E. Porteous and Paul R. Kennedy, both of the Staff Department of the U. S. Army Infantry School, and Major Norman F. Muser assigned to the School's Weapons Department. Second row, left to right, are Lt. Col. Charles A. Rudy, commander of the Fort Benning camp, Weapons Department, Gen. Smith, and Capt. Richard Duke, the camp's chief of staff, assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry Board.

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Radar Thank you for continuing to warn motorists about speeding in school zones at Fort Benning. Checks will probably be more frequent in school areas than anywhere on post, he said. Drivers caught speeding at Fort Benning will not get off with a warning. "We have been instructed to cite all repeat violators," Capt. Hurlburt said.

The PM operations officer stressed that the speed limit on most dirt roads at Fort Benning is 35 miles per hour, unless otherwise posted. For general information to motorists, Capt. Hurlburt emphasized that the speed limit in the Wherry Housing project is 20 miles per hour. He also noted that the speed limit has been reduced from 40 miles per hour to 35 miles per hour between the intersection of First Division Road and Dixie Road and the Hook Range cut-off on Dixie Road. Speed limit in that area was reduced recently due to the heavy influx of traffic in the zone, he said.

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The 64-year-old officer was named a temporary major general in January, 1951. Confirmation of his permanent two-star rank was announced as Gen. Powell completed his first year as Fort Benning commander.

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Holiday Thank you for continuing the normal payday week end. Evans called the safety record a result of the increased awareness on the part of the Fort Benning personnel of their responsibilities as drivers. The post has recently completed a campaign to encourage road courtesy and safety.

Army Has Stock Of Atomic Guns The Army has stocked its arsenal with a variety of powerful atomic weapons precisely tailored to its needs which could be used with discrimination against all targets—far distant as well as close-by.

Fund Thank you for continuing the program for Ft. Benning children, a Welfare Nurse Program, and for the Chaplains Christmas baskets which bring Christmas to children of military dependents. Other donations from the Fort Benning Community Activities Association went to the Parent-Teachers Association at Fort Benning, Columbus area Tuberculosis Association, the Infantry Center's Chaplain Fund, the Methodist Children's Hospital, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Crusade for Freedom, CARE, Inc., and

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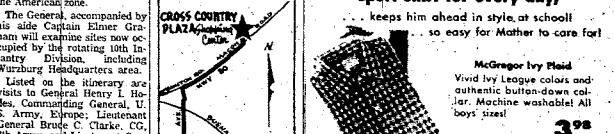
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Accepted by Gen. Hickey Sec'y Brucker Gives 3d Army New Flag

HEADQUARTERS THIRD UNITED STATES ARMY—Brucker U. S. Army General, representing Third Army, Southeast, along with Major William B. Hartfield and a host of prominent Atlantans, watched the Secretary of Army, Honorable Willard M. Brucker, present the newly adopted U. S. Army Flag to Third Army, Georgia.

Marne Chief Tours New Division Home "Familiarization with Army installations in Germany," is the aim of Major General Roy E. Lindquist, Marne Division Commander, who departed Fort Benning, Georgia last week on a two week tour—future Third Infantry Division locations in the American zone.

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Editorials

ROA Chapter Drive

The current membership drive by the Columbus - Fort Benning Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association is of interest to all reserve officers on post.

The ROA is an outstanding organization that commands the respect and support of all the top leaders in our military establishment and our government.

Recently, the ROA held its 31st National Conference at Santa Barbara, California. Among the many distinguished guests attending the Conference were The Honorable W. H. Francis Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower; General Maxwell D. Taylor, United States Army Chief of Staff; General W. G. Wyman, Commanding General, Continental Army Command and many more top leaders of the Armed Services.

The local chapter has always been active in the affairs of the National Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. The current drive is intended to build the local chapter into one of the strongest and most active chapters in the Association. According to Major Carl C. Langan, President of the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter, there are more than 3,000 reserve officers eligible in this area to join the local chapter. Representatives have been appointed in each major command and academic departments at Fort Benning to promote the ROA membership drive.

Heading the Reserve Officers Association for the next year is Brig. General de Lesseps S. Morrison, Mayor of the City of New Orleans, who was elected president at the National Conference in June. He will guide the Association's program for the coming year and assist in carrying out the resolutions passed at the National Conference, among which are included endorsement of the principles of the Cordier Pay Plan and Dental Care for Active Duty dependents.

Membership in the local ROA Chapter demands the careful consideration of every officer. Active participation in affairs of the ROA are mutually beneficial to the reservist and his local and national ROA chapter.

Money for You

Each year the Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania conducts a Freedom's Foundation Letter Awards Program which is open to all members of the Armed Forces on active duty.

This year the letter should be from 100 to 500 words in length on the subject, "MY JOB: PROTECTING AMERICA'S FREEDOMS." Many Fort Benning personnel have already submitted their letters to the Freedom's Foundation in hopes of winning one of the many cash prizes offered for the best letters. Top cash award for the best letter this year will be \$1,000. There will be two second place winners each receiving \$500 cash awards.

One hundred dollars will be awarded for third place winners. In addition, a George Washington Honor Medal will be given to many hundred more honorable mention contributors.

The Freedom Foundation has prepared a new combined rules-entry blank that has been distributed to all company-size units through the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

Only 12 more days remain before the letter program closes. All entries must be postmarked by 17 September.

The 10 top service winners will be invited to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania to receive their awards during an official ceremony on George Washington's birthday, February 22, 1958. The top winner in each of the services will receive an all expenses paid trip to the ceremony.

A trip to the orderly room for a blank form for the 1957 Freedom Foundation Letter Program could possibly prove to be a rewarding experience for you.



International Roundup

Reds Reject Newest Disarmament Plan

LONDON - Soviet Russia rejected the Western newest disarmament proposals today. The Soviet claim to possession of a world-ranging rocket missile was followed promptly by Russia's rejection of the plan. It was offered by the United States with the support of the NATO Allies against a backdrop of Soviet claims and warnings that Russian scientists have successfully test-fired a missile capable of knocking out a target any place in the world.

LONDON - The Russian announced today that V. M. Molotov, the fallen former premier-foreign minister, has been named Soviet ambassador to West Germany. This appointment was announced in a speech by Molotov in the Soviet parliament. He said that the Soviet Union is prepared to accept the West's U.N. disarmament talks here and rejected Western proposals for a two-year suspension of nuclear tests and an air and ground inspection system.

WASHINGTON - The Navy tonight ordered powerful units of the fleet to remain at sea in the Mediterranean for the time being. It has cancelled previous plans for vessels and crews to visit ports on the French Riviera.

LONDON - Soviet affairs experts and today it is highly likely the Russians find their intercontinental ballistic missile from the Vladivostok area. The Soviets closed the bay of Vladivostok, which is north of Japan, to foreign shipping today. One hundred dollars will be awarded for third place winners. In addition, a George Washington Honor Medal will be given to many hundred more honorable mention contributors.

LONDON - The West tonight proposed an 11-point, all-out diplomatic disarmament package on the long chance that Russia might reconsider its long-held position that the Soviet Union should be the only nuclear power to possess research and launching center.

LONDON - Harold Macmillan urged Premier Nikita Khrushchev to break the East-West deadlock over disarmament. Macmillan said in a friendly letter to Khrushchev that the Western plan "cannot be considered as offering any special advantage to the West." Zorn spoke without taking time out to consider the plan in a speech in the House of Commons. The package contained no big surprise. Already presented

Chaplain's Corner

Faults Are Real

CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) WILMER R. BOTTOMS

Much as we would like to have it otherwise, it seems to me a certainty that regarding the situation as a whole, the group reached the ability to do close order drill in an acceptable manner. The faults corrected, but like all faults that are based on ignorance, the correction could result in the fault. Criticism could point to the situation but could not be used as a basis for agreement.

Once I saw an Ordnance Company debarking from a troop transport ship. The dock was a temporary floating affair and the gangplank had its shore end propped up on some blocks and there were other blocks arranged at steps down to the surface of the dock. The blocks were unsteady and the men were being down the gangplank and the other gear that was being taken to the combat job. It was a dangerous situation and men would lose their footing and be injured on the way down. The men were being taken to the combat job and the other gear that was being taken to the combat job.

There was a serious threat of fault here due to human weakness and dangerous circumstances but it was avoided by a helping hand at the crucial moment. Much of life is like that. Perhaps no facts is better established than the reality of human weakness and no one could seriously question a helping hand in the circumstances we must pass through in this world. No one can stand alone and the work that those that stand at the danger points and steady their feet is something that cannot be overestimated on the way to the successful life that lies out ahead.

On the Bookshelf

PEOPLE MINUS X by Raymond Gallun. (Simon & Schuster, 1957, \$3.00)

A science fiction novel in which man perfects a method of restoring life to people. They are superior to their former selves and their creator, but lack a soul. The rest of the population begin to fear they will become the dominant race.

JACALS IN PARADISE by James A. Michener. (Random House, 1957, \$4.00)

A collection of adventure stories. CHARLES by Ben Hecht. (Harcourt, 1957, \$4.00)

RETURN OF GUNNER ASKE by Hans Kirst. (Little, 1957, \$3.50)

Translated from German, this is the third volume in the series about the adventures of a German Army sergeant in World War I. Gunner Aske

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Movie Time At Benning

Movie Highlights

Janine Eagles, a mature drama starring Glynis Johns, Chandler and Agnes Moorehead. The movie carries on the theme of the carnival dancer who has herself to become the toast of Broadway.

Lady of Demons, a mature action drama starring Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Sears. Reviews for a lady who has been wronged in the theme of this story which has been filmed against a continental background.

Jungle Heat, a family action drama starring Letty Parker, Marc Blanchard and Glenn Langan. Set in Hawaii in 1941, the story deals with Japanese fifth column activities just prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Quasar, a mature western starring Fred C. McCarry, Dorothy Malone, James Barton and Sydney Chaplin. Fred and the girl friend of the leader hole up in a ghost town as they flee from a posse. Flagged captives erupt into hate and violence. Quasar again take to the trail in a dramatic effort to reach the Mexican border.

Ferdy Goes, a mature western starring Barry Stanner, Barbara Stanwyck and Gene Barry. Three brothers, an alienated gunsmith, and a woman are involved in a desperate struggle to break the hold of a powerful cattle empire in the Arizona of the '30's.

Theater Schedule Thursday, 5 Sep - Death In Small Doses, starring Peter Graves and Mala Powers, also short and cartoon. Friday, 6 Sep - The Hired Gun, starring Jeff Chandler and Anne Francis, also news and shorts.

Saturday, 7 Sep - Aways All Boats, starring Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams, also news and shorts. Sunday, 8 Sep - Stowaway Girl, starring Trevor Howard and Elsa Martinelli, also short and cartoon.

Monday, 9 Sep - The Ken-tuckian, starring Burt Lancaster and Diana Lynn, also news and shorts. Tuesday, 10 Sep - The Brubblers, starring Richard Conte and Diane Foster, also news and shorts.

Wednesday, 11 Sep - Portland Exposé, starring Edward G. Robinson and John Conte, also short and cartoons. Thursday, 12 Sep - Jungle Heat, starring Letty Parker and Marc Blanchard, also cartoon and shorts.

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Ticklers



Major McNulty Receives Achievement Certificate

Major James F. McNulty of several special events including the Medal of Honor and the Medal of Merit. He entered the Army in 1936, graduating from the U.S. Army Infantry School's officers candidate course in 1942. The certificate was presented to Major McNulty for meritorious service as provost marshal of the Atlanta Area, U.S. Army Caribbean Command, from June 29, 1955, to June 29, 1956.

Col. Albert H. Robinson, his principal commander, made the presentation. Major McNulty is at the Fort Benning hospital pending his approaching retirement. He is also involved in a desperate struggle to break the hold of a powerful cattle empire in the Arizona of the '30's.

Major McNulty greatly assisted in the carrying out of his duties. His ability to organize and supervise military police activities was highlighted by the performance of his mission through his diligence in carrying out his duties.

New Books At Library

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Library. The Hostile Hills by Crabbe - Journey To Nashville by Bagby - Dead Wrong by Bagby - Kill-Back Over Russia in China (NF) - Mortal Sin by SF - Marquand - Life At The Happy Knoll (F) - The Living Legend (NF) - Wild Oats (NF) - The Living Legend (NF) - Castel - One Of France (Marie Antoinette) (B)

and Georgian Johnson, also short and cartoon. Friday, 13 Sep - Sea Wife, starring John Collins and Richard Burton, also short & cartoon.

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Sunday, 15 Sep - The Hired Gun, starring Jeff Chandler and Anne Francis, also news & shorts. Monday, 9 Sep - Aways All Boats, starring Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams, also news & shorts. Tuesday, 10 Sep - Death In Small Doses, starring Peter Graves and Mala Powers, also news & shorts.

On The Air

Fort Benning's weekly television of the week's happenings to residents of the Fort Benning-Columbus - Phenix City area holds the spotlight again this week in the setting of broadcasts from the Infantry Center. Titled "FORT BENNING REPORTS," the program features film and pictures taken on the spot at various activities on the post. It can be seen Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. over WRFL-TV (Ch. 4) in Columbus.

There's interesting radio listening this week too with three programs scheduled on Columbus stations. The increased interest we have in the Army is placing on a soldier's ability to appear on a soldier's night in the theme of this week's "QUEEN OF BATTLE," entitled "A Shot in the Dark" this informative program includes an on-the-spot WDA.

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**A SHOW FOR THE HANDICAPPED . . .** Polio patients at Warm Springs Foundation (photo at left) enjoy a variety program presented to them last Wednesday night by Fort Benning and Columbus performers. Second photo from left: Comic Frank Mistretta impersonates Louis Armstrong; third from left: Pianist Jim Scovotti and trumpeter Hal Davis team up for a musical number. At center, Miss Gloria Coleman of Columbus sings. A group of 35, including Glee Club members and the Third Division Soldier Shows' performers and the Third Division Glee Club, and two Columbus singers presented the benefit performance for the patients.

### Col. Ramsey to Command 2d Battle Gp., 14th Inf.

Colonel Lloyd B. Ramsey assumed command of the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry from Colonel Joseph W. Sisson.



**NEW COMMANDER**  
Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey

### M-Sgt. Wicker Retires After 20 Years Duty

Master Sergeant Monroe E. Wicker, Platoon Sergeant of "A" Company, 1st Battle Group, 15th Infantry will retire from the United States Army on August 31, 1957, after more than 20 years of service. M-Sgt. Wicker, who holds from Carlisle, North Carolina, enlisted in the Regular Army on January 13, 1937, and since that period has served in various Army branches.



Among Colonel Ramsey's many decorations and ribbons are the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Commendation Ribbon, Croix de Guerre, American Defense, European Theater, Occupation, National Defense, Member of the British Empire, and World War II Victory Medal.

### STC Commander Urges Companies to Contribute

Forty eight representatives from the various units and staff sections of Special Troops Command attended the "Kick-off," Friday August 23, 1957, of the Command's drive to obtain a large number of servicemen and their families residing in the vicinity of Columbus. He stated that Fort Benning is just as important a part of the Community as is Columbus and or Phenix City and such trust assumes its share of the responsibilities. Chaplin (Lt. Col.) Albert L. Smith, the Chairman of STC's drive, mentioned that this



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the inclusion of the Red Cross and other aiding agencies. He also called to mind the aid given by the United Givers to a large number of servicemen and their families residing in the vicinity of Columbus. He stated that Fort Benning is just as important a part of the Community as is Columbus and or Phenix City and such trust assumes its share of the responsibilities. Chaplin (Lt. Col.) Albert L. Smith, the Chairman of STC's drive, mentioned that this

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As in previous campaigns of this sort the "not to be done" civilian employees of Special Troops Command held a meeting August 26 to discuss the methods by which they will achieve their 100 per cent "fair share" in the 1956 Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Campaign.

Mrs. Gertrude F. Slemp, drive captain, addressed the group of twenty stenographers, typist clerks, etc., suggesting ways and means of achieving an early success. Ideas were submitted by members of the group with the best coming from Mrs. Sue Godwin, S-4 Section, who immediately contributed her entire "fair share."



**HONOR GRAD . . .** Major Gen. Leary, U.S. Army, is the most distinguished graduate of the Third U.S. Army Food Service School at Fort Benning is Pvt. Guenther K. Lang of Yonkers, N. Y. A former pastry cook at the Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla., Pvt. Lang demonstrates the art of decorating a cake. He has been assigned to the Food Service School at Fort Lee, Va.

### Pvt. to Gyro To Further His Language

Pvt. John Atwell, 1st Battle Group, 36th Infantry, will gyroscope to Germany with the Marine Division with hopes of furthering his knowledge of the German language. This will be his second trip to Germany. During his first year at Franklin College, Franklin, Illinois, he was sent to the University of Freiburg, Germany, for two semesters, as an exchange student.

At the University of Freiburg, Atwell studied German grammar, literature, philosophy, and political science. Aside from traveling extensively in Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Berlin, and Vienna, he also visited Rome, Milan, Venice, Florence and Paris. Upon graduating Cum Laude from Franklin College with a B. A. Degree in Philosophy he was accepted by the University of Illinois as an advanced student of German.

The meeting was adjourned after the showing of an interesting and factual film titled, "Day by Day" It portrayed some of the tasks that confront these various charitable organizations each day. How the wheels are set in motion to relieve the hardships that occur much too often for those less fortunate than most of us.

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### At Graduation Ceremonies

## Gen. Leary Stresses Necessity For Logistics in ROK Army

The Republic of Korea Army's need for improved logistics was stressed by the assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division August 30 at the graduation of 39 ROK officers at Fort Benning's U.S. Army Infantry School.

Fifteen hundred ROK officers have attended Infantry School courses in staff work at battalion and battle group levels, communications and ground mobility since September, 1951.

Speaking to the Allied associate officers advanced class No. 2 in the Main Theater, Brig. Gen. John E. Leary was introduced by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, Infantry School

assistant commander. Gen. Leary served as senior advisor to the Korean Military Assistance Advisory Group before coming to Fort Benning in June.

"I believe that the most important job for staff officers throughout the ROK Army is to know, understand and properly administer logistics," the speaker emphasized.

"You have just finished a splendid course in the mechanics of being an Infantry staff officer. You have proven and your forebears have proven your ability to fight. But there are many things in running a staff office, particularly the size of your Army, that must be done besides fight," he said.

Gen. Leary brought out that under the U. S. military aid program, the ROK Army is receiving new, modern radio sets and is building up truck transport system.

"Logistics is not simply receiving, storing and issuing equipment. It includes making certain that equipment is put to the use for which it is intended. There must be no duplication of men, money or material in the ROK Army into channels or efforts for which they were not intended," he advised.

"You must plan ahead in a modern Army. We cannot work on a day-to-day basis. You have been learning for the past several months how to plan ahead. Your planning should look toward a strong, completely squared-away Korea," Gen. Leary said.

The speaker pointed out that the better you learned your job here and the better you put that learning into effect when you return will make you a better man—not only as an individual and as a member of the Army, but as a patriotic citizen of a splendid Korea.

"You a nation that produces men who can acquit themselves on the field of battle in the ROK Army has deep there is no need to worry about the future and long-time fate of that country," Gen. Leary said.

Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, of Bogalusa, La., U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain, delivered the invocation and benediction.

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## P-TA to Hear Gen. Powell

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U.S. Army Infantry Center commanding general, will speak Sept. 10 at the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association's first meeting of the 1957-58 school year.

Three searchlights from the 350th Field Artillery Battery will mark the site of the meeting at 8 a.m. in Theater No. 1, which is off Ingersoll Avenue behind Faith School on the Main Post.

Gen. Powell will be introduced by Col. William F. Egan of Sarasota, Fla., president of the post P-TA. Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent of the post Benning Children's Schools, will introduce the 78 faculty members.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served and parents will have the opportunity to meet their children's teachers.

P-TA officers include Mrs. W. F. McCoy of Cullman, Ala., first vice-president; M-Sgt. Coy Wheeler of Cullman, second vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Clark, Jr., of Landrum, S.C., secretary; and L. Paul Sterling H. Abernathy of Fortyeck, Ark., treasurer.

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**DIVISION COMMANDERS LADY . . .** Mrs. Roy E. Lindquist (right), admires Legion of Merit awarded her husband by the President of the United States for "Outstanding Services" in directing the "Test and evaluation of new, unique and unprecedented organization and operational principles for an airborne Infantry Division." Presentation was made by Lieutenant General Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army Commander, moments before picture was taken, at Marine Field, August 27.

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The above letter is typical of many which have written to me by soldiers who have received a punitive discharge. I have considered what your discharge will mean to you? Discharge day is an important day in our lives. To those receiving honorable discharges it is a day upon which a grateful government recognizes honorable service in the defense of our country. Perhaps it indicates the passage of another milestone in a military career. However, to those who receive dishonorable or bad conduct discharges, it is a day of shame and degradation which will never be forgotten.

Many young men who have been sentenced by a general court martial to a bad conduct discharge, a dishonorable discharge have been denied opportunities of rehabilitation and have received execution of the punitive discharge adjudged.

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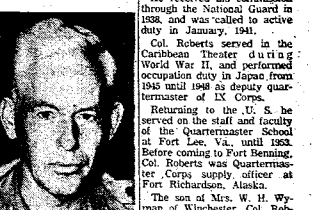
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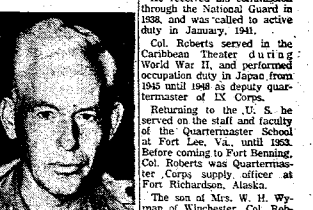
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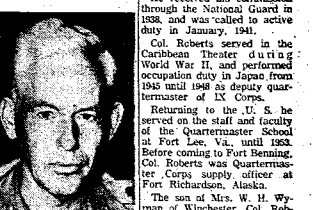
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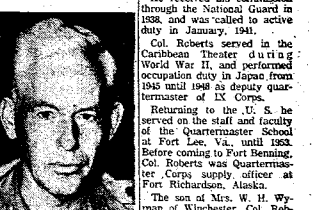
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### Pvt. Graine Is Top Graduate of Class

The fifth course of the 250-hour course of the "Marne" Division's Adjutant General's Clerical and Administrative School was graduated last week. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas S. Capers, Jr., Division Adjutant General, presented the honor graduate, Private George N. Graine, a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 3d Infantry Division.

### Starts Tomorrow

## Scouts to Hold 3-Day Camporee at Benning

Approximately 200 Explorer Scouts and leaders of the Georgia - Alabama Council of the Boy Scouts of America will meet at Fort Benning for a three-day camporee starting Sept. 6. Fort Benning's Explorer Scouts will be host to the week-long camporee.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. Sept. 6 at Camp headquarters in Building No. 1107 in the U.S. Army Hospital area of the main post where the camporee site will be located. During the three-day camporee the boys will participate in a variety of activities. One of the highlights of their stay will be a guided tour of Lawson Army Air Field, the Main Post Weapons Pool and rides on Army tanks.

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## Marne Div. SFC Enters OC School

Sergeant First Class Harry E. Warnberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warnberg of Little Falls, Minnesota, has been accepted for admission to Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning. Sergeant Warnberg entered the military service on September 23, 1953, and after completing Basic Training at Fort Rucker, Alabama, was assigned to a machine gun crew with the 18th Infantry Regiment. In December 1954, as a Private First Class, he was awarded the American Spirit Medal upon graduation from the 3d Division Leadership School. The American Spirit Medal is awarded to the man who graduates highest in his class.

Prior to his acceptance for Officers Candidate School, he served as 3d Division Education Non-Commissioned Officer. Sergeant Warnberg will attend OCS through the medium of the "Marne" Division's "Operation Crossroads" program which was instituted earlier in the year by the 3d Division Commander, Major General Roy E. Lindquist. This program is designed to seek out and guide potential leaders in the Division to becoming commissioned officers.

Sergeant Warnberg's papers were processed by the new Division Career Counselor Captain Thomas J. Heston, who comes to the "Marne" Division from Knoxville, Tennessee, where he has been an Officer, Sergeant, and later, at Fort Benning, Georgia. Before entering the Army, Sergeant Warnberg was a school teacher in Morrison County, Minnesota. He and his wife, Emily, live in Columbus, Georgia, at 2113 11th Street.



CITIZEN... Captain Hampton Devis, (right) former commanding officer, Headquarters Detachment, Brooke Army Medical Center, and Major General William E. Shambora, Medical Center Commander, awarding Certificate of Achievement presented Captain Devis prior to his departure for the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Devis, who has served as Detachment Commander since July 1955, was cited for his leadership qualities, for the superior manner he directed unit training, and the personal interest in the welfare of his men which resulted in high unit esprit de corps.

## 12 Marnemen Get Training At Fort Sill

The "Marne" Division will provide expert instruction and guidance in the dissemination of knowledge on the Rocket. Those men attending the course and receiving assignments were: M/Sgt Joseph H. Jackson, "D" Battery, Platoon Sergeant; Sfc Oda Bass, "D" Battery, Gunner; Sfc Richard S. Biggers, "D" Battery, Gunner; Sfc Wallace A. Cheney, "D" Battery, Chief Fire Direction Computer; Sfc Henry A. Edler, "D" Battery, Chief of Section; Sfc Clay R. Lockett, "D" Battery, Assembly Section Chief; Sfc Carl H. Porter, "D" Battery, Chief of Section; Sfc Ishmel L. Pratt, "D" Battery, Fire Direction Computer; Sfc Clarence R. Dowd, "A" Btry, Rocket Assembly Specialist; Sps-3 H. L. McGilberry, "D" Btry., Crewman; Pfc John Mose, Svc. Btry., Rocket Assembly Specialist; and Pvt. J. D. Evans, "C" Btry., Crewman.

Twelve "Marnemen" recently returned from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, are now fully capable of performing all Rocket duties required, including those of qualified instructors. The men from the 1st Field Artillery Battalion, 9th Artillery, after their all-inclusive training, received recommendations on their performance during practical periods.

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## Duty in Pack Mule Outfit Termed Best

BAIBERGER, Germany-Kiel, is little more than a nostalgic memory in the history of the U.S. Army. There are few left in the 25 mile marches with the 1st Div. soldiers like M-Sgt. Bibbo Nowell, Sgt. Major, 2nd Bde Grp, 25th Inf. who considers experiences with mules an important part in their military career.

Nowell, a veteran of over twenty years of service, calls today the years spent with the pack mule outfit, the best duty he ever had. His adventures with mules are an indelible source of amusement to him, a combat veteran, whose assignment during WW II and to the Punch with the 1st Div. and the 25th Inf. during the Korean Conflict.

Entering the army in 1937, Nowell immediately received mules only a piece of history, his assignment to the 40th FA. He has been in the infantry since 1954, pipe pulling M-Sgt. and training the men in rather than the other way round with an even thirty years.



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GOING FOR A RIDE... Lt. Gen. Khalid Masood Sheikh, commander of the Pakistani Eighth Infantry Division, is all set for a helicopter ride during a visit to the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning. He is shown ready to take off in an H-19 helicopter for an aerial view of the post. Right is pilot Lt. Burrey Borkin of Washington Heights, N. Y., Third Combat Aviation Company.

## Schedule Set For Nursery

Schedule for the children's nursery on Main Post were announced last week. Effective Sept. 1, hours of operation will be: Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. However, the nursery will provide a special service on a request basis in addition to the normal schedule, officials said. The Commissary, 5409 e Nursery will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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## Athletic Clown Is Unit's Radio Man



SCHWEINFURT, Georgia—Bill Williams, one of the weirdest careers in the 10th Inf's 2nd Bn. Co. belongs to PFC Bill Williams (Rt 1, Eugene, Ore.) Co. B. Admire is a former athletic clown, trampoline artist, and acrobatics teacher who now serves as a radio man with his unit.

When Bill was attending grade school at his home in Eugene, Oregon, he was induced by two of his friends to work out at the local gym on Saturdays and after school in the hope of forming an acrobatic team. "It wasn't long," explains Bill, "before we were doing just that. We called ourselves the 'Olympians'."

"I started working out on a trampoline in grade school and practiced for about six years before we started putting on shows," his first professional effort, he recalls, took place when he was a freshman in high school. "But that was one of those performances that we don't like to talk about much, he laughs.

One summer the Olympians, on a tour of ball parks in the Pacific states, covered cities



DOWN TO EARTH . . . Pretty May Wynn sheds her shoes for a chance to wiggle her toes in the cool earth.

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all the way from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Fresno, Calif. "We ate, slept, and worked in ball parks that summer," Bill reminisces. "I don't ever want to see another ball park again."

Bill's more unusual exploits include a performance during the half-time at an Oregon-Stanford football game attendance, about 50,000 a week contract at the International Exposition in Toronto, and a TV show in Philadelphia. In addition, Bill's troupes worked regularly at circuses, carnivals, sports car races, and drive-in theaters. Once the Olympians were offered an 8-week contract in Caracas, Venezuela. "But I wanted to get married," says Bill, "and that rather threw the deal off."

The colorful infantryman has not only seen his share of the bright light, but he's also met some of the real luminaries in the business. Emmett Kelly, for instance, once taught Bill how to apply make-up. "After that, I usually sported a black derby, white gloves, and an oversized tuxedo — in addition to my brown make-up and fake nose," laughs Bill.

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## Army's Need of Trained Reserves Emphasized by Gen. Palladino

The Army's vital need for a hard-hitting, fast moving Regular Army, backed by a Ready Reserve, was emphasized by Major Gen. Ralph A. Palladino, chief of U. S. Army Reserve and ROTC affairs, at graduation exercises for the Army's first officer candidate class for Reservists Aug. 23 at Fort Benning.

The U. S. Army has commitments in 72 countries, with our soldiers on duty in many of these countries. Don't let day-to-day events fool you. We must be ever-mindful of the Communist threat," Gen. Palladino stressed.

Regardless of atomic advances, we have to have the good old foot soldier to seize ground and hold it. And we'll be ready when the first shot is fired, because it may be in our backyard," he explained.

Discussing the cost of eternal vigilance, the two-star general said, "We must maintain a

Gen. Palladino urged the members of the class to strive to build up the Army Reserve. He noted that the National Guard had a strength of 422,178 at the beginning of the fiscal year and must adjust to a ceiling of 400,000 by October. The Reserve has 1,008,440 members, with 286,381 on paid status, he said, adding that the Reserve is allowed 300,000 on paid status.

The speaker also brought out the importance of the class' imparting knowledge gained at

Fort Benning to their units. "You must be ready to train other men, for the supply of trained leaders is never enough," Gen. Palladino said. Gen. Palladino was introduced by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commandant of Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School.

Sixty-seven candidates received certificates at the 11 a. m. ceremony in the Main Theater.

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**WHISTLER TROPHY**... 14-year-old Diane Orton, daughter of Maj. Roy Orton of Fort Benning, receives congratulations and the Whistler trophy from Col. Jesse C. Drain Jr., executive officer of Camp Perry, Ohio. Diane fired a 344 to come in second in the Junior and Tyro Small Arms Firing School Match. She also won 1st place in the Class 'B' division.

## Unusual Sport

### Walking Is His Line Even in the Olympics

A member of the 1936 Olympic track team, who has represented the A-1-A Army track team at various meets held throughout the country, is now assigned to Hq & Hq Company, The School Brigade. He is Private Elliott H. Denman, assigned as a clerk in the Officers Pay Section, TSU.

Denman has not only been asthetically minded. As a student at Taft High School, Bronx, N. Y., he failed to participate in any sport. It was not until his sophomore year at New York University that he became interested in track, principally in the sport of walking.

His first year at walking competition, Denman made the track squad and won a few races. His junior year found him approaching championship style, winning a variety of titles and placing fourth in the one-mile walk in a championship stakes held at Madison Square Garden.

In his senior year at college Denman entered longer races. He finished fifth in the National 25-mile walk in the opening stanza on a double by third lieutenant Warner. The other ladies came in the fifth and sixth places. In the sixth, Braswell reached first on a two-run 300 foot dash over the left field fence and pitcher John Wyatt's 15 strikeout performance stumped Fort Gordon.



OLYMPIC MEMBER... Elliott Denman

### Pro Gridder On Div. Team

**SCHWEINFURK**, Germany... Top pass receiver in the nation in the 1954 season, a member of the College All Stars of that same year, and a standout performer with the professional Toronto Maple Leafs of the Canadian football league in 1955, is Jim Hanifan, this year's starting left end for the 10th Div's champion CCA Crusaders.

Hanifan, who set a new pass receiving record for the University of California's Golden Bears when he snagged 44 in 1954, figures to be in the line to participate in the Olympic games held at Rome, Italy, in 1960.

## Post Nine Victor In 3-A Tourney

### Banard Hurls 5-Hitter To Stop Redstone, 6-0

"Big John" Banard twirled a 5-0, five-hitter Monday against Redstone Arsenal to give the Fort Benning Doughboys their first win in the Third Army Tourney baseball at Fort Rucker, Ala. Other winners in the opening day of the Third Army tourney were defending champions Fort McPherson Co., 84 over Fort Campbell; Fort Brogg, 23, over Fort Gordon and Fort Jackson, 64, over Fort Stewart.

The Doughboys thought they had a two-run lead in the opening inning. Fort Benning's second baseman Tuesday evening trouncing tournament host, Fort Rucker, 11-0. Alonzo Jones of the Division Teams blasted a two-run homer in the second inning when the Doughboys scored eight runs on four hits and three Rucker errors. Doughboy hurler John Alford pitched 12 strike outs to silence the seven visiting victory.

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## YAC Swim Classes Open September 9

Swimming classes sponsored by Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club will begin Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. in the Brian Wells pool on the main post.

Former Third-Division hurler, Jim Owens, property of the Philadelphia Phillies threw a one-hitter to help Fort McPherson of an 8-1 win over the Screaming Eagles from Fort Campbell. Don Buddin, property of the Boston Red Sox and Steve Korcheck collected six hits believes them to cap slugger honors. Buddin collected two doubles, two singles and a walk in five trips. Korcheck found the range with a long home run blast over the left field fence and a run producing double which just missed spring over the fence.

Fort Brogg, highlighted by Bill Williams' tremendous two-run 300 foot dash over the left field fence and pitcher John Wyatt's 15 strikeout performance stumped Fort Gordon.

In the fourth game of the opening day, Fort Jackson built up an early lead over the first baseman Warner. The other ladies came in the fifth and sixth places. In the sixth, Braswell reached first on a two-run 300 foot dash over the left field fence and pitcher John Wyatt's 15 strikeout performance stumped Fort Gordon.

## Commanders Put on Pads And Get Down to Business

Head Coach Bill Lenderman separating the men from the boys last week as the Commanders donned the pads and got down to the serious business of preparing for their grid group against The School Brigade on Sept. 21 at Doughboy Stadium.

"Get tough in there. Slam that guard," yelled line coach Frank Brooks as the School Troops Command football team went through slanting workouts at Sight Seeing Field last week.

Nearly fifty candidates have been working hard for the starting berth. Line Coach Roy Wilkins, an All Southeast Conference Choice at Georgia Institute of Technology, reports that he has several boys with college experience who are seeking the wing positions.

Line Coach Brooks won All Southeast Conference and All American recognition at Georgia Tech. Both Wilkins and Brooks will be playing as well as coaching. These two men provide a racing nucleus for the Commander line which will include several players with college experience.

Coach Lenderman praised the play of backs John Segar and Joe Paulson. Segar played college ball at West Virginia and Paulson, a 210 pound blood-buster, formerly carried the pigskin for Iowa.

It is still early in the season to tell too much, but Lenderman appeared optimistic on surveying the Commander football squad last night. He stressed that every position is still open and the boys who can produce will find themselves in the



**BOXING SMOKE TONIGHT**... Slated to appear in one of ten scheduled bouts tonight at Brian Wells Field House is featherweight Sgt. L. E. Eley of Hq & Hq Co. 2d Battle Group 14th Inf. The smoker will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

## JERRY ARMSTRONG Cost to Highlight '58 Tackle Gear

Fishermen can expect an increase in cost of some 10 percent on 1958 model fishing tackle, which is soon to reach the market. However, new reels, lines and pastel coloring will be highlighted. The "hot rod" angler will come into prime next year with his own type of rod.

Although the costs will increase, fishermen will have plenty of choice to be a little sportier with the new look '58 tackle will have.

Among the new models sold at the recent National Fishing Tackle Show in Chicago are reels in pastel colors and the usual gimmick that has hit the market is a piscatorial Pied Piper that doesn't catch the fish, but calls them in by making appealing insect noises.

The gimmick is called "Krazy" Fish Caller and is a precision-made, hermatically sealed battery-and-buzzer system delivering a perfect reproduction of an insect's hum.

"Hot Rod" Angling The most unique attraction for the coming fishing season will be a special "hot rod" for winter fishing. The handle of the rod is automatically heated to keep year hands warm, and is adjustable to any temperature.

Another new look, which now has been adopted by the big name tackle companies, is the closed-face reel. Over the '58 model reels will be much improved in performance.

In the lure department, an aluminum-alloy minnow holder, or bait holder, designed to attach to your craft and ride the water without killing your bait also will be featured. This will be a big advantage for the live-bait enthusiast as it will hold more minnows and keep them livelier.

Best Accessories Cited For best sailing comfort or use in outdoor stadium wear will be the aluminum seat with back rest. The rest is equipped with a zipper pocket containing a plastic poncho for inclement weather.

The super-limp mono-filament fishing line, which made its debut last year on the tackle market with much success, will now have a competitor in the ultra-super-limp line. Split casters and flyrod anglers will have a new experience trying this line on the big game fish.

Manufacturers also pledged to dealers at the tackle show to make every effort to cut down "boodleging" of equipment to discount houses. This practice in 1956 and 1957, much

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Jackson scored four big runs in the third inning as Fort Stewart defense fell apart momentarily. Marv Breeding, former Third Division Star, with a long triple and a single along with Jacob who garnered two singles and Kajak a potent double, were the big hitters for Fort Jackson.

Games slated for Tuesday were Fort Benning vs. Fort Rucker, Fort Campbell vs. Redstone Arsenal and Fort Gordon vs. Fort Stewart.

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**FORM CHECK**... Members of the Third U. S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Rifle Team have their form checked at a Fort Benning practice session by Capt. George E. Wood, left, of Jacksonville, Ala. officer-in-charge of the squad. Sitting in the background is M-Sgt. Robert H. Ebas of Apopka, Fla. coach. Teams members are James M. Jones, second from left, of Petal, Miss., student at Mississippi Southern University, and George D. Livingston of Quincy, Fla. Florida State University.

## Blood Drive Set for Post USAISTC

A blood drive scheduled for Sept. 5-6 in Post Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School Troop Command got off to an early start thanks to the team of headquarters and Service Company of the 628th Tank Battalion.

When Sgt. Ronnie S. Harmon of Masontown, W. Va., learned last week that his neighbor in Phenix City, Ala., was in need of whole blood, he reported it to his commander, Capt. Robert Price of Champan, Ill.

Capt. Price immediately arranged for volunteers to go to the Phenix City Memorial Hospital where the neighbor was to undergo an operation. Seven members of the Reserve Company, Ft. Benning, and Headquarters Tank Section stepped forward. Five of the seven were eligible and gave a pint of blood each. The other two were not eligible because it had been a short time since they previously donated blood.

Those who gave blood are Sgt. Harmon, SP4 William J. Meluhart of Akron, Ohio, Pvt. James Taylor of Saratoga, Fla., PFC Ronald Red of Billings, Mont., and SP3 Robert Hall of Randolph, Maine.

Also volunteering were Sgt. Don S. Cressy of Nashville, Tenn., and SP2 Dykes Parrish of Barrow, Fla.

## Ex-Canadian Grid Star To Boost Brigade Line

The next year, he enrolled at Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., and for four years started at guard on the varsity football team.

Upon graduation from college Coughlin played for one year with the professional football team, but was called to active duty in the Army which precluded further professional play.

When queried as to a possible career in professional football, he says he is undecided, but will probably forego such a career for one with United States Steel, hoping eventually to get into the sales department.

Upon graduation from Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N. Y., Coughlin attended the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., for one year, winning a letter in guard on the varsity football team.

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## Lavery to Play Halfback For School Brigade Rams

One of the halfback slots on the school football team this season will go to Lavery. Lavery, who was a member of the varsity football team last year, is a member of the school's varsity football team and also a member of the school's varsity football team. Lavery is not only agile and fast, but he is also as fast as a greased lightning. Four years of high school football and three years of running dashes on the track team at Bayville, S. C., amply prepared him for college and professional football.

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**CHAMPS** . . . The Cubs, 1957 Custer Terrace diamond Biddy League title holders, display their championship emblems at Fort Benning. Left to right, front row, are Macky Jenkins, John Sheetz, Chester Pasco, David Sellers, Roger Pezzelle and Dickie Bunn; second row, Bruce Benedict, Wayne Gibson, Fred Sellers, Steven Wetsch, Ed Wilson and Ronnie Winstead; third row, Bob Paulk, Ricky Canup, Tim Boehm, Jim Bunn, Martin Hodgkins and John Westmoreland. Standing in the rear are O. Leland M. Hodgkins, left, and Major William C. Boehm, team coaches.

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Arch first entered competitive fisticuffs in 1948, as a civilian in his home town of Cherokee, North Carolina, under the watchful eye of his uncle, David Squire, a former baseball player. Tutoring his nephew, then weighing in as a welterweight, Squire coached him through nine amateur bouts, eight of which he won.

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**RIFLE AWARD** . . . First Lt. Verle F. Wright, second from left, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., receives his medal for being on the U. S. Army international squad which captured the Metallic Sight Team Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 22. Lt. Gen. (Ret. USA) Floyd L. Parks, director of the National Rifle Association, is making the presentation. Other members of the winning blue team, left to right, are 1st Lt. Daniel B. Fuchs of Knoxville, Tenn.; Sgt. Myles G. Brown of Honolulu, Hawaii; and Sgt. Peter H. Edinger of Kingston, N. Y.

**At Fort Rucker  
Benning Ball Club  
Set for 3-A Tourney**

Ft. Benning's Marine Division dominated baseball representatives to the annual Third Army tournament, move out on Saturday for Ft. Rucker, Alabama, site of the week long double elimination tourney.

Composed of the 30th Infantry team, winners of the Ft. Benning Regimental League, and a composite of all other teams, the team is considered a dark-horse entry, fresh from a decisive 8-1 victory over Ft. Campbell's Screaming Eagles in an exhibition contest played at Gowdy Field last week.

Capt. Bob Farris is optimistic about the team's prospects against Third Army competition in the September 27 tournament. He feels that the club's hitting rates with any team, including Ft. McPherson. Very pleased with the performance against Ft. Campbell, Farris thinks that Benning will field a representative, as well as a talented nine.

Primary among the team's assets is the power and consistent quality of hitting. With second sacker Grover "Deacon" Jones, last season's possessor of baseball's highest batting average, and still property of the Chicago White Sox, the Benning club has a top slugger, runner, and fielder.

With Jones in the starting lineup in the exhibition contest against Campbell, was Al Jones, Division Trains instructor, 15th Infantry shortstop Rich Armet, and Divarty third sacker Don Woerner, making it an all-star

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The main topic of speculation before the opening events of the National Rifle Championships Aug. 31 at Camp Perry, Ohio, is whether or not the U. S. Army shooters, whose headquarters are at Fort Benning, will be able to duplicate their performance in the recently completed pistol events.

The Army shooters are optimistically going into the rifle matches after watching their pistol teammates capture 12 of the 25 championships, including the coveted places in the .45 caliber service pistol team match.

Last year's showing in the rifle matches gives the Army a record of nine victories out of 21 championships, trailed close behind by the Marine Corps squad which captured eight wins.

Included in the Army's victories last year were three shooters who topped three big events: SFC Joseph E. Kelly, of Greensboro, Del., won the Crowell Trophy, followed by Capt. Francis B. Conway of Worcester, Mass., who topped the Wimbledon Cup, and SFC L. O. G. C. Row, Jr., of Fayetteville, N. C., who gained first place in the National High Power Rifle Championship.

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# Technical Courses Available to 10th Division GIs in Germany

WUERZBURG, Germany—A full schedule of intermediate, high school, college, and technical courses will be available at the Schweinfurt Education Center through the 10th Inf Div during the Fall semester, 1957. It was announced today by Capt Paul B. Pisk (Chicago, Ill.), Division Officer.

Ulysses Watkins, Director of the Schweinfurt Education Center, reports that University of Maryland classes will begin for the 10th Div troops in that city on September 23. Offered will be courses in College Algebra, German History, Military Science, and English. Courses in typing and military correspondence are being carried on now and will continue into the Fall quarter.

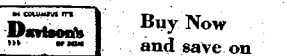
Watkins is also planning a USAFI vocational program for students interested in mechanical drawing and carpentry, as well as group study courses on the high school level. In Kitzingen, two college level courses are slated to continue during October. Alan C. Reed, Director of Flak Caserne's Ed Center, announced that a course in the Slide Rule will meet Monday and Wednesday evening for a period of eight weeks beginning October 15, and a USAFI Speech course will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon and Friday evenings from October 4 through November 29.

The high school intermediate courses, with 63 students currently enrolled, will be expanded during the Fall season with all Flak Caserne units participating in the expected enrollment of 100 enlisted men. Highlight of Bamberg's Fall program is the offering of Military Science 151, a University of Maryland course dealing with logistics. Charles Dahl, Bamberg's Education Advisor, announced that the course will be taught by Maj. M. B. Christian, currently stationed in Hanau, and a veteran of an University of Maryland instruction.

Other Maryland courses being offered include German I, II, and IV. Each course contains 48 hours of instruction and is the equivalent of three college credit hours. "We are always swamped with requests for German classes," explained Dahlgren, "and I think the results of these classes are best shown by the improved German-American relations in Bamberg."

Also available during the coming months will be a group of requested USAFI courses including Beginning and Advanced Typing, Spoken Spanish, and Analytic Geometry.

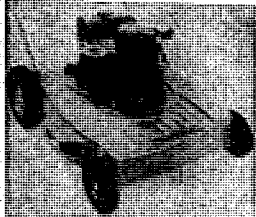
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### Comeback by Rullman Wins 10th Int. Meet

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man, behind 11 strokes after the first 36 holes, pulled his game together in the final two holes and played near perfect golf to win by five strokes.

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Joe Hickey came off the greens after the first two holes on Thursday before they settled who had claim to the fourth place honor. Hickey captured the spot, although he officially shared his net of 83 with teammate Kierman. The best single round was stroked by Alfonso Flores, who turned in a 71 on the final day of competition, too late to boast

### Masquers Slate Meet Monday

A general open meeting of the Masquers will be held Monday night, Sept. 9, at Theatre No. 8. Masquers is the post's little theatre group. Any military personnel, their dependents or civilians employed on post are eligible for membership. There are no membership fees.

Business for the coming season will be discussed, and all those interested are urged to attend this important meeting. The first program on scheduled, which is now in rehearsal, is the presentation of two one-act plays adapted from the French by Mrs. Albert T. Stafford. They are "Fear of Slows" by Colette and "Zig-zag and the Landlord" by Emile Durafourt. The plays will be presented in the round on Sept. 26 on the patio at the Main Officers' Club and on Sept. 27 at the Main Post Children's School auditorium. Tickets will go on sale soon and patrons are reminded that for a round performance tickets are available in limited quantities.

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### Infantry School Troop Command

## 29th Inf. Wearing New Patch

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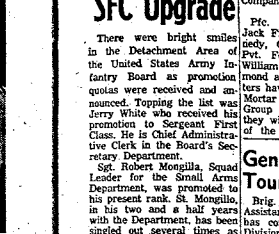
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# Color TV Sets Army-Navy Tilt; Debbie Tops Pops With 'Tammy'

William Wallrich, AF 2 Sgt. Michael at Willow Run AFB, Mich., is the author of "Air Force Airs," to be published this fall. Wallrich collected the songs and parodies during the last 16 years — not an official AF songbook, but 170 ditties the Army-Navy classic planned for four games, including the Army-Navy classic planned for tint treatment by NBC-TV.

Brenda Lee is the youngest and newest jet pilot of the AF. The nine-year-old radio, TV and recording star was given an honorary jet pilot certificate by the Missouri State Fair.

Bess Myerson, former Miss of America circa 1945, will do the CBS-TV commentary at this there, says "No matter how

year's Miss America pageant... Ten members of Ft. Carson's 5th Inf. Div. Arty. Chorus have college degrees in music... Jack Lemmon will board "The Woodstock Ship in the survey of the nation's top ten juke box tunes, according to "Cash Box Magazine." Other spots, in order, were taken by "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down" (Elvis Presley); "It's Not For Me To Say" (Johnny Mathis); "Eye, Eye, Love" (Evelyn Brothers); "White Silver Sands" (Don Rondo); "Love Letters In The Sand" (Pat Boone); "Send For Me" (Nat King Cole); "Diana" (Paul Anka); and "Old Cape Cod" (Patti Page).

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Bloodthirsty Killer**

Here's the Answer

**Horizontal**

- 1 Dejected
- 2 It is small
- 3 City in Massachusetts
- 4 Rehearsal
- 5 Malt drink
- 6 Habitual
- 7 Goddess of Instruction
- 8 Letter addition
- 9 20 Absatz
- 10 Symbol for helium
- 11 District
- 12 Disturb (ab.)
- 13 Symbol for thallium
- 14 Street
- 15 Biological branches
- 16 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 17 Land
- 18 Vault
- 19 Prohibits
- 20 Chinese (romb form)
- 21 Stimulate
- 22 Debit note (ab.)
- 23 Chief priest of a shrine
- 24 Symbol for radium
- 25 Ocean vessel
- 26 Indonesian of Indonesia
- 27 Platteau (Spelt.)
- 28 Blue Ridge river
- 29 It kills mice, rats and other
- 30 It is very

**Vertical**

- 1 Infolud
- 2 Lampreys
- 3 Hell
- 4 Symbol for selenium
- 5 Troopman
- 6 Indian
- 7 Camera's eye
- 8 Down
- 9 War god
- 10 Royal Italian family name
- 11 Forest
- 12 Treatise
- 13 Note in C major scale
- 14 Modals
- 15 Outlander
- 16 Exact
- 17 Shallow sound
- 18 Spheres
- 19 The sea
- 20 Individual (comb. form)
- 21 Paillard
- 22 Angered
- 23 Obscure
- 24 Hunt
- 25 Muffin (ab.)
- 26 Hindmost
- 27 Domestic slave
- 28 Exclamation
- 29 Fresh food
- 30 Grave
- 31 Individuals
- 32 Roman money
- 33 Obscure
- 34 Back of
- 35 Muffin (ab.)
- 36 Sack of
- 37 Tullman

FOR THE WEEK OF

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"CARE TO TAKE HER UP, SIR?"

TAIL PIPE



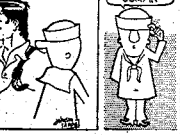
"WHAT'LL IT BE... THE STUFFY OL' MOVIES OR A STROLL IN THE BEAUTIFUL PARKS?"

Charley Noble



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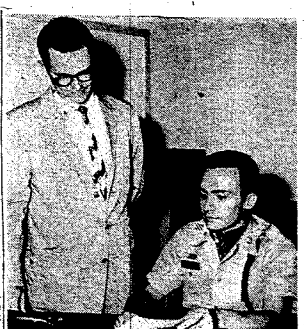
## 151st Engineers News 10 Given PFC Rank

The 588th Engineer Company (Flat Bridge) supported members of the 40th Engineer Brigade in a river crossing at Victory Pond on the 27th and 28th of August. The 151st Engineers Class '60' Flat Bridge, the Infantry Support Battalion, and the 588th Engineer Company were received by members of the brigade. The training was under the supervision of 1st Lt. Roger L. Brockenbrough.

Being severely understrength upon arrival at Fort Benning in June, 1957, the 647th Engineer Company (Candidate) is rapidly filling its ranks. Among those being assigned the past month are Pvt. Gordon L. Clark Jr., Pvt. Henry H. Pahl, Sp3 Clement Gross, Pvt. Jesse R. Lamb, Pvt. Willie P. Campbell, Pvt. Thomas Armstrong, Pvt. Edgar Davis, Pvt. Stanley J. Dymon, Lt. James N. Dowsy, Pvt. Quinton I. Hogan, Pvt. Gary Wells, Pvt. Donald G. Brissett, Pvt. Joe H. Camp, Pvt. Harry E. Keys, Pvt. Charles E. McConach, Pvt. Earl B. McLoche, Pvt. Dorsey E. Whitmore, and Sp3 Fred C. Whitney. Pvt. Clark and Pvt. Pahl recently completed Campfire school.

Ten men have been advanced to PFC in H&E Company, 37th Engr. Bn. Those being promoted were Charles J. Clayton, Charles L. Clayton, Billy O. Lester, Robert S. Williams, Terry J. Christensen, Eugene T. Baxter, Robert T. Millars, Lester J. Minnick, Richard Parks, and Anthony W. McManis.

Twenty-seven men from the 151st Engr. Co. have returned to the company after being on special USAR support duty with the 49th Engr. Bn. for the past month. Twenty-four



MR. A. J. CARMICHAEL... of the Atlanta Immigration and Naturalization Office discusses with Lt. Frank Maneth, of the Judge Advocate Staff, the program that is to be laid out for the Naturalization of the Alien wives of Gyroscoping personnel. "If you are married to a citizen of a foreign country and are Gyroscoping with the 3d Division, your wife may be naturalized as an American Citizen regardless of the time she has resided in the United States." The 3d Division will change places with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany early in 1958.

## Five Assigned With 'C' Co.

Five men have been assigned to Co. C, 1st S7B. They are: M-Sgt. Ricardo Var who was last assigned to the 625th Grp., Ft. Bragg, N. C., Sfc. William G. Chaffin, Virginia, Sfc. Donald J. Mandel, Sfc. Altonson E. Williams and Pvt. Raymond Jensen of Staten Is., N. Y.



BIRTHS  
Sp3 Thomas W. Hendrix, 29 of Columbus, Ga. and his wife, Mary, announce the arrival of a son, Adam, on the 28 August. The baby boy weighed 7 lbs. and 9 oz.

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54th Medics

## Parade Held For Medics

BY PFC JOHN E. BRICE  
Stullwell Field was the setting for a Retreat Parade on Monday, Aug. 26, at which several awards were given to personnel and units of the Group. Just prior to the troops passing in review, Col. Harry C. McClain, CO of the Group, presented a Certificate of Achievement to Lt. Col. Julian J. Fried, departing Group Deputy Commander, for his faithful and efficient service. Also cited was Pfc Robert Mietowicz, of the 5th Med Co, who received an electric razor for being chosen Group Soldier of the Month for July.

Several sports awards were also presented at this parade. On hand to receive the trophies for their respective companies were: M-Sgt. Earl Strawner, 542d Med Co, 1st place winner in Group Softball League; M-Sgt. Fred Bush, 531st Med Co, 2d place winner in Group Softball League; M-Sgt. Henry Church Jr., 698th Med Co, 1st place winner in Group Volleyball League; and M-Sgt. Luther Spry, 56th Med Co, 2d place winner in Group Volleyball League.

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### Commandant Says

## Inf. School Develops Leaders for Combat

The U. S. Army Infantry School is developing superior leaders for atomic battlefields, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, told 196 students beginning officers advanced class No. 1 at Fort Benning Aug. 28.

Speaking at the opening session of the 31-week course, Gen. Powell emphasized the importance of evolving leadership qualities.

"The power of decision in battle rests with the Infantry soldiers, who close with the enemy and seize ground. No modern military thought has changed the importance of these soldiers or your importance as their leaders," he said.

"I welcome you to the most advanced, most modern and most forward looking course given in any combat arms school in the Army," the speaker continued.

"Our aim is not to perfect you in basic handling of weapons. Your experience has included that. We will teach you tactics up to and including the battle group, with a orientation on division staff functions as a staff officer and as a commander in these units," Gen. Powell explained.

He characterized the course as a key chance for personal self-improvement, offer-



**HOLDS CLASS . . .** Capt. J. E. Dorman, left, a member of the 988d Army Reserve Training Support Unit, and two enlisted men conduct a basic training class in squad tactics at Fort Benning. Left to right are Capt. Dorman, Pvt. William S. Douglas of Black Stock, S. C., and Pvt. George Cobb, Rock Hill, N. C.

### Uncle Bill Lundy Post Participates in Rites For 109-Yr.-Old Rebel

A 10-man contingent from Fort Benning participated in final rites at Crestview, Fla., Sept. 4, for William A. Lundy, 109, one of the last three surviving soldiers of the War Between the States.

Capt. John G. Dawson, commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center's honor guard company, and Chap. (1st Lt.) Ralph E. Harrell headed the group of the funeral services in Crestview Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

"Uncle Bill," named to one of the trip of Confederates who outlined the entire Union Army, died Sept. 1, weakened from a gall bladder operation last March.

At 11, he served with a unit of the Home Guard near Elba, Ala. Fairly active almost to the time of his death, Lundy's current interest centered on being fitted with a Confederate general's uniform to be worn as guest of honor at a park dedication near Crestview.

The old veteran's beloved flag of the Confederate States of America had a place of honor

### 4 Marines Commended By 3-A Chief

Four members of the 3d Infantry Division's 3d Aviation Company have been cited for their efficiency during "Operation Alert" by Major Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, Third Army Chief of Staff.

"Operation Alert" was the nationwide Civil Defense Test held in July. Receiving commendations were First Lt. Harold R. Johnson, Alfred W. Noel, William L. Roberts and William A. Walker, all of whom acted as Courier Pilots during the test.

General Lindquist commented that the high standards of efficiency and performance displayed by the four officers are wholly in keeping with those of the 3d Infantry Division and reflect great credit on the 3d Infantry Division and the military service.

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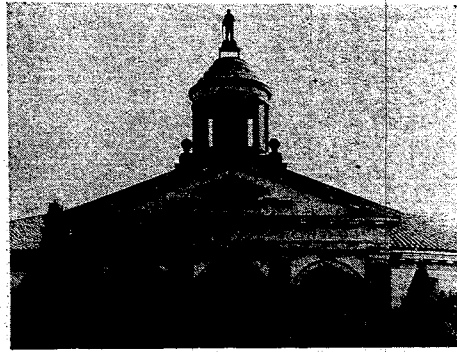
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U.S. ARMY INFANTRY CENTER Home of the Infantry School Birthplace of the Airborne Home of the Rangers Home of the "Marine" Division



**NEW LOOK . . .** high on the dome of the Infantry School Building is a reproduction of the "Doughboy" statue. This is one of several sites being considered for the permanent location of the statue which will arrive from Germany this fall. All Fort Benning personnel, both military and civilian, are encouraged to offer their suggestions for its permanent location of the statue. All suggestions will be appreciated and should be forwarded to the Information Officer, USAIC, not later than Oct. 1.

### Lt. Col. Merglen

## French Liaison Officer Named

A counter intelligence agent during World War II and later an airborne commander in the Foreign Legion, Lt. Col. Albert Merglen is the new French Army liaison officer at the Infantry School.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Louis Bonnigal, who has gone to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery during his first three years in combat, Col. Merglen next month completes 20 years of a career that has kept pace with a Hollywood thriller since his graduation as a second lieutenant from St. Michael Military Academy in 1937.

The 42-year-old officer first was decorated in October, 1939 for leading a "hit and run" attack on a German artillery corps across the border near Saurbrücken. Captured the following June, he was interned in Pamernaria in East Germany.

Within six months, Col. Merglen had pieced together a civilian outfit from parcels sent by his wife, Suzanne, and traded his cigarette rations for



LT. COL. MERGLEN Assigned to Benning

### Army Defeats Marines In National Trophy Match

The United States Army old record set last year, topped the Marine Corps in the national trophy match at Camp Perry last Tuesday while establishing a new record score of 1440-127's out of a possible 1500 points for the sixteen team.

Another Army team finished in fifth with a score of 1341 points. The first five teams in the national trophy match were: Army, 1440-127; Marines, 1341; Army, 1322; Army, 1318; Army, 1318. Other teams included: Lt. Alexander D. Marchetti, of Batavia, N. Y.; Lt. Charles E. Orr, Jr., of Athens, Ohio; Spec. 2nd Class John Holka, of Fremont, Neb.; Pfc. Sgt. Willis L. Powell of Weston, Okla.; and Sgt. E. Deane F. Stradlin, of Marshall, Ark.

### Col. Edwards Named Director Of Ground Mobility Department

New director of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department at Fort Benning is Col. Norman B. Edwards of Diamond, W. Va.

He replaced Col. Melvin C. Brown of St. Louis, Mo. who has been assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga.

A 1932 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. V., Col. Edwards comes to Fort Benning after three years with headquarters of the Allied Forces, Southern Europe, Italy. He served with the Strategic Plans Branch and later as Secretary for the staff.

After completing the Infantry School's regular course in 1940, he was assigned to the 28th Armored Division until 1941. He then attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Armed School of the Infantry at Fort Benning. During World War II, Col. Edwards served at Hqs. ETO.

## Army Prescribes Asian Flu Shots

WASHINGTON, D. C. (APNS)—Mandatory inoculations against Asian Flu have been ordered for all Army military personnel, the Department of the Army has just announced.

Initial distribution of vaccine is now being made and by the end of October most Army members will have received the first of two inoculations. The second inoculation, necessary to insure maximum immunization among personnel concentrations, is expected to be completed by December 31.

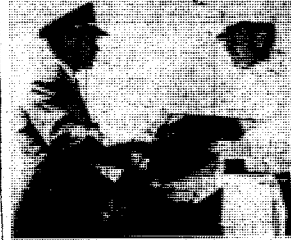
Timing of inoculations will depend upon local delivery after distribution through medical depots. Local commanders will determine and administer their inoculation schedules.

The vaccine will be made available also to Army dependents on a voluntary basis, and to civilian employees at overseas stations including Panama, Puerto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii.

The new strain of the influenza virus suddenly appeared on the world scene, presumably in Hong Kong in April 1957.

From there it is believed to have spread rapidly in two directions, one north including the Philippines, Indonesia, and Japan, and the other attacking Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Pakistan and India.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, has said the fact that we have had between 20,000 and 25,000 cases in many localized outbreaks indicates that there is a definite probability of an epidemic in Louisiana, for example, over a thousand cases were reported



AWARDS CEREMONIES . . . Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, left, assistant Commandant, The Infantry School presents The Infantry Trophy to West Point Cadet James B. Hall. Gen. Larsen was on hand for recent awards presentation ceremonies at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

### Opens Sept. 19 Benning Sets Show On Office Machines

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, will welcome distributors and guests to a two-day Office Machine Show at 2-30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Fort Benning.

The program, which will be conducted in Buildings No. 1822 and 1824 at the corner of Gillespie and Marchant Streets, will officially open at 10 a.m. Sept. 19. It will feature displays and demonstrations of modern developments in office machines and equipment.

"There will be a fashion show at 3 p.m. and entertainment from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Sept. 20, the exhibit will open at 10 a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. There will be a fashion show at 3 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the Infantry Center band, The Baker High School Quartette, the Evelyn Walton School of Dance and Social Services' Soldier Shows. Master of ceremonies will be Dean West of Fort Benning's Soldier Shows.

Members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will model costumes from Davison-Paxon Company and Kayser - Lillencamp, Inc., in Columbus. Decorating will be done by the Enlisted Men's Welfare Club. Office equipment from about 20 companies will be shown. Please See Show Page 2.

By "A Better Buy" The "Big" Show! Victor Dr. Acorns from Baker is

**RETHINKING . . .** Major James F. McNulty, right, of New Hyde Park, N. Y., receives a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service as provost marshal of the Atlantic Area, U. S. Army, Caribbean Command, from June 29, 1955, to June 20, 1957. Presenting the award is Col. Albert H. Robinson, commander of the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning.

**VISITS DIVISION**  
Brig. Gen. John A. Heiliges, Deputy Commanding General of Fort Dix, and former Regimental Commander of the 7th Infantry Regiment from 1944 to 1946, visited his old command last week and met with old friends now assigned to the "Marine" Division.

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TAKES NEW POST Mrs. Elizabeth DeMark

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Col. Edwards

Thank You For Continuing... Col. Edwards is married to the former Florence Wigzell of Kings Park, N. Y.

Asian Flu

Thank You For Continuing with past epidemics... The new director's office is in the Sunday School Building No. 1079.

Show

Thank You For Continuing... The new director's office is in the Sunday School Building No. 1079.

Officer

Thank You For Continuing... The new director's office is in the Sunday School Building No. 1079.

7th Cav. Reunion

A reunion of the Seventh Cavalry... The affair will be at the Infantry Center, recreation area.

COFFEE CLINIC

Col. (Ret.) William J. B. Cline, Armed Forces Liaison representative of the Coffee Brewing Institute, Inc., demonstrates the right way to prepare coffee during a coffee clinic for food service personnel at Fort Benning.

Coffee Brewing Seminar Held At 3-A Food Service School

Approximately 250 food service personnel attended the coffee brewing clinic held at the 3-A Food Service School at Fort Benning last week.



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Army Copter Sets 2 Firsts

PORT RUCKER, Ala. (ANS)—The U. S. Army's first Sikorsky helicopter completed 1,000 hours in the air during six months of test flights to develop a new concept for logistical evaluation of Army aircraft.

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Teacher: "Willie, tell me who was George Washington a soldier or a sailor." Willie: "He was a soldier." Teacher: "Tell us why you think so." Willie: "I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware—and anybody who'd stand up in a rowboat ain't no sailor."

AFMA to Hear Address By Telephone Executive

H. M. Markwood, vice-president of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, will address the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association at its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Main Officers' Mess.



TO SPEAK HERE... H. M. Markwood, vice-president of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, will address the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association at its monthly meeting Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

UNDUNTED... At a dinner party a shrewish woman fell into a violent argument with a gentleman seated by her side. Finally, as a crowning blow, she snapped: "If I were your wife, I'd give you poison." Undunited, the gentleman replied courteously: "Madam, if you were my wife, I'd take it."

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**BACK TO SCHOOL...** Post children last week returned to their "college of learnin'" here at Fort Benning to catch up on the three R's. In the photo on the left, two first graders, Betzi

Black, left, and Susan Spiegel look over a room poster to locate their homeroom at the Main Post School. Climbing the steps in the center photo is Mrs. Richard W. Swenson with her two

children, Ricky, 6, and his sister, Deborah, 3, who get a preview of school activities. In the photo on the right, Barbara Lane visits the Faith School library to pick up some learnin' on her own.

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**Educators Announce Registration Dates**

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Sept. 23, registration will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. at Jordan Vocational High School, 2200 Howard Ave., Columbus, Ga. The following day registration will be conducted during the same hours at Baker High School, located at the intersection of Victory Drive and Benning Drive.

The Army will play for 75 percent of the tuition fee for active duty military personnel who qualify for college entrance.

Partial tuition payment forms must be approved by the post Education Administration located in Building 2312 (Fort Benning telephone 6231).

Fort Benning education officials point out that partial tuition assistance will not be recognized by the University of Georgia unless the form is approved by the Education Ad-

ministration.

Partial tuition forms will be issued by the Education Administration beginning Monday, Sept. 16.

Students from Fort Benning who made the Dean's List at the Columbus Center of the University of Georgia during the Summer quarter were announced this week.

They are:  
Capt. Dwight L. Adams, Lt. Col. Luther R. Browning, Lt. Robert E. Cockland, Capt. Harold C. Daulton, Lt. Herbert W. Bagby, Capt. Jim Greer, Sp5 Gordon L. Heale, Major Horst

K. Joost, Capt. Raymond L. Major, Lt. Howard E. Phillips, Lt. Marvin Rosenheim, Sp3 Leslie E. Smith, Major Thomas J. Spars Jr., Captain Thorwald R. Forrester, Capt. John E. Tyler.

Lt. Neal Clark Brighton, Lt. John Francis Brownfield, M. Sgt. Sidney M. Clehen, Lt. Col. Orlano Cooper, Philip B. Costello, Pvt. Ronald E. Dree, Capt. Harold E. Dill, Lt. Robert Gerard, Lt. Col. Adolph J. Gorkel, Sp3 Norman J. Gray, Arthur E. Oless, Major Jack F. Henning, Ed. J. Sweeney, Capt. James H. Luyen, Frank Daniel Magline, Lt. Edward C. Matson, Lt. Ed. W. May Jr., Raymond Ruffelsgere, Tran Quang San, Charles T. Sellers, 1st Lt. William F. Staab, Clarence L. Stearns, Major Huen Doris Stopper, Sgt. William S. Stiggs, Ralph W. Verant, Lt. William SFC Wayne E. Fildale, Capt. Clifford H. Vaughn, Capt. Major T. Wilson, Capt. Richard A. Zacharias.

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**Breaks 2-Year-Old Record**  
**Lt. Davies Sets New Machine Gun Score**

A Fort Benning soldier who never fired a weapon larger than a .22 caliber rifle before entering the Army has shattered a two-year-old machine gun record at the post.

Second Lt. Pete G. Davies of Seattle, Wash., a student in the U. S. Army Infantry School's basic officers' class, fired a score of 179 out of a possible 180 points at Wagner Range, equipping the old record of 178 set in September, 1955.

The young officer was graduated from the University of Washington last December, obtaining a U. S. Army commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program. During his undergraduate days, Lt. Davies failed to try out for any of ROTC small arms or weapons teams because he did not feel his ability would qualify him.

After receiving 30 hours of instruction from the Machine Gun Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, Lt. Davies' natural marksmanship ability was realized.

Lt. Davies praised his instructor, Capt. Ben F. Ivey of Chaw, S. C., for the overall excellence of his training and said he and his classmates received a firm foundation in small arms firing while at Fort Benning.

Lt. Davies is in his seventh week of training at The Infantry School. During the 17 weeks of instruction, Lt. Davies and his classmates are studying leadership, tactics, and weapons, designed to prepare them for their first assignment as junior U. S. Army Infantry officers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Davies of Seattle, Lt. Davies will be assigned to Fort Benning's St. Michael's Episcopal Chapel.



**TOPS MACHINE GUN RECORD...** Second Lt. Pete G. Davies (in prone position), who recently broke a two-year-old Fort Benning machine gun record, sits in on his target. Lt. Davies fired a score of 179 out of a possible 180 points. The old record was 178 points. Capt. Benjamin F. Ivey, in background, is Lt. Davies instructor.

**Post Chaplain Awarded Cross**

Chaplain (Capt.) Harry G. Campbell, Jr., of Coopers town, N. Y., U. S. Army Infantry Center Episcopal chaplain, has been presented a silver cross by the Vestry of Fort Benning's St. Michael's Episcopal Chapel.

The sterling silver cross mounted with rubies was presented to Chaplain Campbell at the 18:30 a.m. services Sept. 11. His last service before his assignment here, leaving Fort Benning to attend the Chaplain's School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., The presentation was made by Col. Earl F. Kinick of Toledo, Ohio, chief warrant officer in charge of the quality of its weaponry.

The gift was designed by Ben Skinner of Columbus, Ga., a friend and personal friend of the chaplain.

On completion of the course at Fort Slocum, Chaplain Campbell will return to Fort Benning in December.

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**Gen. Taylor Declares**  
**Quality of Weapons Key To United States Security**

WASHINGTON, (ANS) During one of his latest appearances before a Senate subcommittee, General Taylor declared here, Army Chief of Staff, that the United States cannot remain secure, unless it has the ability to outstrip the enemy in the quality of its weaponry.

"Our research and development programs are the means by which we seek to maintain this vital superiority," General Taylor said to the Senators.

"Our most significant products are the new, complicated, and sophisticated systems of weapons which are fast being translated from blueprints to tangible hardware in view of the evidence of Soviet progress in this field. We can never afford to be complacent about our own successes, brilliant though they often appear. We must never relax our efforts, being sure that the enemy is always doing his best."

A recent issue of the official U.S. Army magazine Army Information Digest, which appeared within a few days of General Taylor's remarks, said "In the future the United States SCOUT MEMBERSHIP

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Boy's name, home address, phone number, father's name, grade, office address and phone number.

**Field Training Climaxed With Awards Ceremony**

WEST POINT, N. Y. — The presentation of individual letters and company awards for outstanding performance by cadets of the Class of 1960, United States Military Academy, published Saturday activities at Camp Buckner, on the West Point Military Reservation, USAA, and the Commandants Trophy for the outstanding Platoon Leader, presented by USMA Commandant, Brigadier General John L. Throckmorton.

Top four awards included the Buckner Slates Competition individual prize awarded by Mrs. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., widow of the World War II leader for whom the camp was named, Major General S. B. Buckner, Jr.; the New York National Guard Trophy for the best platoon in the Camp Buckner Competition.

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Benning Social Notes

School Brigade Officers' Wives Entertain With Luncheon Sept. 5

Officers' wives of the School Brigade entertained with a luncheon Sept. 5 in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club at Fort Benning.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Earl F. Klinck, wife of Col. Klinck, brigade commander, and Mrs. James L. Bryan, wife of Major James L. Bryan.

On the class was a desk stacked with books, cutlery for the trip to college, and division of football players.

During the affair, Mrs. Bryan played a medley of college songs on the organ.

New comers welcomed to the group were Mrs. Hart, wife of Major Gen. Hart, commander of the brigade's Fourth Battalion.

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HONOR GUESTS... At a "back-to-school" luncheon given by School Brigade officers' wives Sept. 5 at Fort Benning, the guests of honor, Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, right, wife of Major Gen. Powell, Infantry School commander, and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, center, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, hold the books they chose "for a book report."

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126th Tank Company Retains Spirit of Former 29th Inf. Unit

The 126th Tank Company roared along with the highest number of donors in the regiment. The unit contributed 190 per cent to the Community Activities Fund.

The newly formed 126th Tank Company has already demonstrated that it is not an orphan organization for this unit called for 18 tracked vehicles, it has 27.

The target tanks in the 126th make the Tankers of the 126th the most "shut up" group of the regiment.

Div. Colors Wave In Calif. Ceremony The Third Infantry Division Colors are to be sent to the President in San Francisco, California, Sept. 25 to participate in the retirement ceremonies of Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, who will retire from the United States Army on Sept. 30.

Gen. Young commanded the 3d Infantry Division from December 3, 1944, to January 7, 1945. He commanded the "Marine" Division through the Pacific Campaign, which was fought during World War II in the bitter cold and deep snow of the Vosges Mountains in France.

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Coffee Is Staged By Officers' Wives A coffee was given by cadre officers' wives of the School Brigade's Fifth Battalion Aug. 28 in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

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# 1st Trainees Report to Div. To Gyroscope

Troop strength of the Third Infantry Division began an abrupt upsurge last week with the arrival of the first contingent of men who will begin permanent training with the Gernany-bound Marine Division.

One hundred new Marines arrived last week. Some 10,000 additional soldiers will be in the Division within the next 90 days.

The first group of some 45 men are from the Army Induction Station Fort Dix, N. J. The remainder arrived by bus from Fort Knox, Ky.

On hand to greet the new arrivals were key staff officers and commanders who arranged assignments to training units after a first stop for a hot meal at Army dining rooms. Forty-five of the men

arrivals were assigned to the 123d Signal Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. T. F. Schweitzer; the remainder going to the 10th Engineer Battalion, led by Lt. Col. Wilson R. Neff, another group of 40 men will be assigned to the engineer battalion.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry commanding general at Fort Benning, will address the Mobilization, Ga., Kiwanis Club Sept. 12.

The two-star general will leave Lawson Army Air Field by helicopter at 9:15 a.m. and return to the post that afternoon.

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Anyone who makes or presents such a claim, knowing it to be false or fraudulent in some way, is guilty of the offense. A fact making of a claim, unaccompanied by verbal representations, is not sufficient to constitute the offense. For example, one who simply accepts pay or allowances which he is not entitled to does not violate the article. The best illustration of a simple acceptance of money is the receipt of a check, which he is not entitled to, and knowingly delivers less than the amount called for by the check. The guilty of an offense may authorize a man's representative to act on his behalf in making a claim. If the representative is authorized to deliver a receipt from the government to any other person, and who signs for deliveries it without having full knowledge that its contents are true, is guilty of an offense provided his intent was to defraud the United States. An example of this crime would be the signing and delivery by an officer to a private contractor of a receipt supplied the government with certain supplies, when the officer fails to ascertain whether or not they were actually delivered and with the intention of defrauding the government.

On May 9, 1956, in a letter to all commands within the Third Army area, General consideration of the following with regard to the disposition of cases involving false claims for dependent travel: "I desire that positive and prompt action be taken to dispose of these cases with all the severity they deserve. I will not stand for condonation of fraud against the Government and I do not consider in the usual case that mere restitution and administrative or non-judicial punishment constitute appropriate action."

or attempt to use it to obtain payment of the claim.

More serious are the two crimes of making a false oath or forging the signature of another in connection with a demand for which there is a maximum of five years' confinement, regardless of the amount involved in the claim. A false oath may be made by any fact stated either orally or in writing, and is made under this section if obtained for the purpose of obtaining pay, allowances, or benefits. The offense of forging a signature is committed by one who signs another's name with fraudulent intent; it is not necessary that he attempt to imitate the handwriting of the other person.

The final two crimes defined by Article 132 relate to conduct of military personnel charged with the handling of government money or property. Any such person who turns over property or money to another person for a receipt, and knowingly delivers less than the amount called for by the receipt, is guilty of an offense regardless of what his purpose is in doing so. Government property is not authorized to deliver a receipt from the government to any other person, and who signs for deliveries it without having full knowledge that its contents are true, is guilty of an offense provided his intent was to defraud the United States. An example of this crime would be the signing and delivery by an officer to a private contractor of a receipt supplied the government with certain supplies, when the officer fails to ascertain whether or not they were actually delivered and with the intention of defrauding the government.

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Division Announces Best Mess Award Winner for August

The 3d Division program to select the Best Mess of the Month continued with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3d Infantry Division, taking the honors for the month of August.

Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, Division Commander, visited the Division's leading messes this week and presented a best mess award to 1st Lt. Benjamin Sharp, company commander of the unit. General Leary ate the moon day meal with the mess members of the winning company and conducted at ceremonies outside the mess building where a large best mess sign was unveiled.

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# At Main Post School YAC Schedules Election Of Officers on Sept. 17

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club will hold its annual election of officers Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Post School.

Officers to be elected are the president of the Board of Governors vice-president; and first, second and third vice-presidents.

Col. William S. Shoemaker of Silver Springs, Fla., president of the Youth Activities Club and Infantry Center engineer, urges all members of the organization to attend the election meeting. Fort Benning parents of children from 5 to 20 years of age who are not members also are invited to be present.

The club sponsors all youth groups and programs at Fort Benning. These include Cub, Brownie, Boy and Girl Scout activities, Barracks for teenagers, the Junior National Rifle Association and children's sports. The sports are football, baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming and boxing. The Youth Activities Club is also responsible for playgrounds on the post and the annual Fourth of July celebration.

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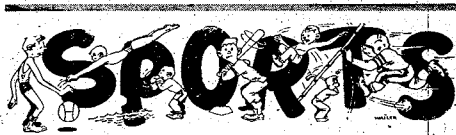
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GOOD BLOCKING... During a two-hour scrimmage Saturday between The School Brigade Rams and the 15th ICM at Doughboy Stadium, TSB's quarterback Bill Loyd (53) hands ball to halfback Bob Hill (10) on a halfback drive. Lineemen Jerome Fielmer (79) and Dan Coughlin (52) are shown helping clear the way.

Softball Crown

Benning Loses All-Army Title to Fort Riley, 4-1

Fort Riley, representing Fifth Army, spearheaded by the relief pitching of John Hood captured the 1957 All-Army softball championship at Fort Leonard Wood Monday night by scoring three runs in the thirteenth inning to defeat Third Army's entry Fort Benning, 4-1.

er, Lou Cox, pitched eleven scoreless innings after being touched for one run in the first frame. Fort Riley opened its attack driving across the three big runs on two hits. In the bottom half of the final stanza, Riley's John Hood held the Benning team scoreless to preserve the lead and win the All-Army title.

After winning their first two games, Fort Benning lost to Fort Riley, 5-2, as hurler Joe Albery pitched a masterful one-hitter.

Sent into the losers bracket, Third Army fought through nine scoreless innings with Fort Still before coming up with two runs in the top of the fourth to eliminate the Oklahomaans. Stu Pletcher Ray Judd had a double hitting through the ninth inning, but Fort Benning got to him for four runs in the top of the tenth to win the trophy's second overtime game, 2-0, and gain the finals against Fifth Army.

Left fielder John Flad became Benning's second base runner when he bunted safely with one out in the top of the tenth. Tony Harris fanned but catcher Herb Crank drove a single to left that sent Flad to third and then stole second. Rick Murray provided the games big blow, a single to left that scored both Flad and Crank.

Opening Victory In the opening game for the Fort Benning team against the Fourth Army, the Third Army squad broke loose in the seventh inning for a 3-0 lead, three hits after being held to one hit by Fourth Army's Ray Judd.

With one out, Benning shortstop Saufly Slout took first on a fly to center. Catcher Outfielder Tony Harris then stole the first hit off Judd since

the first inning, a run scoring double to right center. Harris became the Third Army's second out when he tried to take third on catcher Herb Crank's grounder to short. However, first sacker Rick Murray kept Third Army's hopes alive with a single through the box that set Arden Munson, running for Crank, to third. Pitch Hitter Bob Colton then delivered a double that scored Munson with the tying run and Murray with the winning marker. Fourth Army, which had an early 2-0 advantage on single runs in the first and third, threatened to tie the count in the last of the seventh. Rudy Calabone, batting for Bob Foust, opened with a single and took second on a passed ball. He stayed there as reliever Lou Cox of Fort Benning got shortstop Ron Ristved on a lead off first. Outfielder Harry Jeffries on a strikeout in the first baseless Vern Holders on a fly to center. Judd, who's fourth hitter included the three bingles in the seventh, fanned 13 hitters. At one point he bunted a string of three hits without a run being scored. Lou Cox surrendered three hits without a run being scored in the first and then only one more after that. The first baseman Rick Murray's fly to right field drove home three runs with a run being scored in the first and then Tony Harris, who had reached third on a fly to center, stole and hit pitch, with the decisive sixth inning run. Seventh and eighth scores came on striking singles by Cox and Arden Munson. Harris' fly to right by pinch hitter Ron Colton and Saufly Slout's single.

Post Grid Season To Open Sept. 17

A 48-game schedule consisting of 13 teams in a regimental level gridiron program will highlight the 1957 football season at the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Opening action is slated to get underway Sept. 17 at Bennett Field when the Division Army entrants will meet the 38th Infantry under the arc lights.

A new sports program established last December by The U. S. Army Infantry Center Special Services Sports Council has eliminated all level of competition in favor of an intramural program that will allow a greater majority of military personnel to participate.

According to Major William V. Johnson, assistant Special Services Officer, USAIC, the council felt that more military personnel would be benefited by a program run strictly on a regimental level.

In place of a post gridiron team this year, Fort Benning football fans will be able to watch two regimental leagues in action. The U. S. Army Infantry Center will field a four-team league which will play at Doughboy Stadium on Main Post.

The Third Infantry Division will field a nine-team league which will play a 26-game schedule. Games for the Marmen will be played at Bennett Field on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday afternoons at Doughboy Stadium.

The Infantry Center league comprised of teams from U. S. Army Infantry School Troop Command, U. S. Army Infantry (Please See Oppen, P. 17)



WINNER... Sgt. Myles G. Brown of Fort Benning displays the Winchester trophy he won for placing first in the International Free Rifle Match at Camp Perry. He fired a 555 out of a possible 600 for a new match record.

Fort Mac Cops Third 3-A Baseball Crown

The Fort McPherson Colonels captured their third straight Third Army baseball championship last Saturday at Fort Rucker, Ala., defeating Fort Jackson, S.C., 5-4.

All-Army champions the past two consecutive years, the Colonels swept through the tournament undefeated and the team once again represent Third Army in the All-Army tourney at Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 16-20. Fort Benning's lightly regarded baseball squad, represented by the Third Infantry Division's 30th Infantry, at one time appeared to be a dark-horse of the most sweeping to win in their first two games. The Benning contingent defeated Redstone Arsenal, 6-0 and Fort Rucker, 14-0.

However, the home forces in their third encounter ran into Fort McPherson and the team proved to be a 3-1 setback. The following day the Benning squad was edged by another Georgia squad, Fort Gordon, 3-1, and was eliminated from further contention.

The Benning encounterment with Fort McPherson saw fireworks during the opening stanza for the Colonels. Lead man Al Spangler hit a single, stole second and scored as catcher Steve Korcheck singled in the Third inning a walk to Spangler coupled with a double by Bob McCreary and a wild pitch scored another tally. The final run for the Macmen came on a triple by Gordon Coleman scoring Korcheck who managed to get on on a free pass. Fort Benning's lone score came in the fifth inning when Cliff Hoffer, who Browell singled home Dick Juggins who earlier had knocked a double to right field.

In the game with Fort Gordon, the Benning team drew first blood in the third inning. Dick Arment singled, went to third on Whit and Jones both grounded out. Arment scored on third-baseman's Don Woerner's single. The lone tally looked mighty big till the final eighth

TOM WIERZBICKI Pennant Drive Is On Baseball Fans

There is nothing that can compare to winning a baseball pennant on the final day of the season. Ask the Atlanta Cracker's and Cracker's Association... Better still, ask the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Earl Mann's Crackers had to do it the hard way last Sunday. Saturday night they were one half game out of first. They had to win Sunday and hope for the league-leading Memphis Chickies to come out on the short end of their game with Little Rock.

Was It Fate? Call it fate? No... His real name is George Brunet, a Little Rock southpaw who hurled a one hitter over Memphis, 2-0, while the Crackers were going away, 10-2. Yes, Brunet was the hero of the day. The Crackers — they won the pennant in a whirlwind finish, but it took a pitcher from a seventh place ball team that made it all possible.

For the Atlanta team it was their 16th pennant. Here was a team that occupied first place only eight days the whole season. But the eighth time was the one that counted.

Luck is a word that we do not incorporate in our vocabulary. We would rather term it "statistical probabilities." Why? Well that's another tale. Let us just say that it is these statistical probabilities that separate the pennant winners from the runners-up.

Far-fetched you say? Well, let us look at a horse of another color. Last year the Brooklyn Dodgers copped the National league pennant from the Milwaukee Braves. It didn't follow the same pattern as the Crackers storybook finish, however, the season ended.

An Unsuccessful Evening For some unknown reason we remember the finish quite well. The Braves had a one game lead with three games remaining. On a Friday night in the unfriendly city of St. Louis the Braves were defeated. We heard this account in an automobile heading toward Milwaukee for what we thought was the host team for the 1956 World Series. The Dodgers were rained out in Pittsburgh so a double-header was scheduled Saturday afternoon.

Statistical probabilities entered the picture for the Dodgers. An afternoon twin bill was certainly better than playing two single games under the lights. And the extra day of rest for the Dodgers lunifers didn't hurt too much. When game time rolled around for the Braves the results of the Dodger-Pirate double header was also in. The Dodgers won both games and were one-half game ahead. The Braves had to win. But the scorebook doesn't follow that pattern. The Braves lost and the Dodgers were a full game ahead with both teams slated to play the seasons finale Sunday. For all practical purpose the season was over as far as the people of the "big city" were concerned. Catch the Dodgers with one game remaining, it couldn't happen! They were right — it couldn't and didn't happen. The Braves won their ball game, but the Dodgers wouldn't follow the script and lose. The season was over and all we had to show for it was two tickets to a World Series that never took place.

Ram Coaches Take Stock of Personnel

Head coach and backfield mentor John J. Breidice and the coach Douglas C. Boyd took stock of their football material last week and theorized that they have Fom Toed to expect of The School Brigade Rams football aggregation this year.

Breidice says, "I have five experienced backs in Jim Lavery, Dean Matheson, George Gotschick, Paul Wilson, and Chuck Kozscheck. A real 'steerer' will be Bobby Hill. We have four or five other backs with not much experience but a real desire to play ball.

"At quarterback will be Bill Loyd and myself. Loyd also has had a lot of experience at full back. Both Willie Longshore and Melvin Spencer will play defensive backfield. They are both tall and really fast, and should give our rivals a rough time in breaking up their passing attacks.

"Overall, I believe we have a fairly fast backfield for the team as a whole will give a good account of itself. Our main trouble is in depth. An injury or two to key personnel would be a real problem. Douglas C. Boyd, line coach for the Rams, says, "The line as a whole, is pretty good, but we need more depth in the center position."

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At National Matches

Army Rifleman Capture Two Top Team Victories

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

The U.S. Army Rifle team opened its big guns blasting out a pair of important victories last week with a spectacular record-breaking performance to highlight the action in the National Rifle Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

A four-man U.S. Army Rifle team fired a 585 total out of a possible 600 points to win the Nevada Trophy Team Match, while the afternoon firing saw a U.S. Army "Blue" team...

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Hankins shot a 99 and Maj. Orton ended the day with a 98 to complete the record-breaking score. Supplementing this fine performance in the Romanian match, U. S. Army "Red" team started off on a winning note for the Army last week by coming within two points of the National Match record in winning the Nevada Trophy match.

Conway, Maj. Ray Orton, Maj. Set. Harold W. Hankins, and SFC Floyd G. Crow. Firing 10 shots at each range, Capt. Conway and Orton both went clean over the course to post 100 scores while Sgt. Hankins had a 99 and SFC Floyd G. Crow had a 98.

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Pro Gridded Toomey to Perform With Brigade Rams

A former member of the San Francisco 49ers professional football team now holds down the position of one of the end slots for the School Brigade Rams football team this season. He is 2nd Lt. Hugh E. Toomey, assigned as Executive Officer for Company "C", Infantry School Detachment, TSB.

Upon completion of high school, he enrolled in Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Calif., and lettered at the freshman team. The next year Toomey enrolled at Washington State University and lettered two years at football and two years on the varsity track team.

Upon graduation from college, Toomey was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers professional football team. He played only five games for them, and then, as Toomey laughingly says, "The only

Recruiter Returns To Troop Command M-Sgt. Robert D. Baker has returned to the Infantry School Troop Command at Ft. Benning, N.G.

Tigers Take Biddy Title On 10-2 Win

The Tigers beat the Giants 10 to 2 in the Fort Benning Biddy Field Series. The championship game at Green Field Sept. 4, 1957, was a close contest.

The Tigers went to their victory with 10 runs scored on seven hits. They had one error. The Giants scored their two runs on three hits and had two errors. Mrs. W. W. Brammer, who had a double and a triple.

Deputy CG Sees National Match

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, is visiting Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 9 through 11 to see activities of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

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USAISTC Has 7 Winners In Post Boxing Smoker

The U. S. Army Infantry School Troop Command boxing team grabbed seven out of eight bouts last Thursday night in a boxing smoker held at USAISTC. Two knockouts paced the victorious School Troop team to the one-sided boxing show.

Three technical knockouts and two decision highlights the remainder of the boxing card. The final results are: Featherweight—Eugene Alston, 13th Engineer Group defeated Johnny Jaramilla, USAISTC.

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Army Tennis Team Retains Net Crown

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Although the singles matches were split at two apiece in the morning round, the Army squad willstake the early Leachbrenner challenge by rolling in to sweep all three doubles matches in six consecutive sets and cop the coveted 1957 Leach Cup for the second straight year.

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### 14th Inf. Touch Football Begins

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With each team having played two or three games Company A is the only undefeated team. There have been many close games with many going into and extra period.

Tied for second place in the ten team league are Hq. & Hq Company, Company C, and Battery C 2D FA 10th Artillery.

The winner of the league will represent the 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry at the USAIC Tournament to be held 7-16 October 1957.



**COACHES . . .** Looking over the prospects of the USAIC football team with head coach Lt. William Lenderman (center) are Pvt. Franklin Brooks (left) and Pvt. Roy Wilkins. Lt. Lenderman played his college football at Western Kentucky while Brooks and Wilkins played at Georgia.

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**JERRY ARMSTRONG**  
**OIC Has Charge Of Range Guards**

This is the final in a series of columns which have featured Lt. Jerry Armstrong, OIC of the Range Guards. He received his diploma from Boles in 1948. Then from 1949-51, Lt. Rogers continued his education at the Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, Ga. Finally, he enrolled in the University of Georgia at Athens and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry in 1955.

He then took a position with the Forestry Section at Fort Stewart. Working there until November, 1955, he came on active duty as a second Lieutenant. Lt. Rogers arrived here last year after coming into the Army, taking over his present post with the range guards.

Lt. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Rogers of Claxton. The Rogers have two children, Melaine, age three and Shelby, eight months old.

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Two of the nation's leading women wrestlers are in the special attraction when Miss S. Rose Roman, of Chicago makes her debut against another newcomer to the local ring in Miss Ramona TeSelle who is from Paris, France.

Both young ladies come here with enviable mat records and both are reportedly endowed with more than the average charms and beauty of the feminine group.

Tarzan White, the former all America football player at the University of Alabama, wrestles in tonight's main event against Freddy Blasie who is from St. Louis, Mo.

White made a big hit here last Thursday night when he held the present southern heavyweight champion, Kurt Von Brawner, to one hour draw and had the champion hanging on at the bell.

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### Troop Command Gives 483 Pts.

The Infantry School Troop B of the 808th Tank Battalion, Command donated 483 pints of the U. S. Army company blood in the Sept. 5-6 visit level by donating 96 and 54 of the American Red Cross pints, respectively. Bloodmobiles to Fort Benning. Headquarters for the blood donations was in Company C of the First Battalion, 808th Tank Battalion. The 29th Infantry's First Battalion, 808th Tank Battalion, gave 302 pints and the 14th Infantry, Second Lt. Clyde A. Fagan's Second Battalion, 808th Tank Battalion, gave 181 pints. Capt. C. West was in charge of arranging the two arm units, the 128th Infantry for this month's visit of Tank Company and Company (the bloodmobile).

**RECEIVING TIPS . . .** Capt. William C. Kennedy, left, of Mount Dora, Fla., assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry School's Staff Department, gives three of his Cardinal players some tips before a play-off game in the Fort Benning Youth Activities Biddy Baseball League. Left to right are Capt. Kennedy; Pat Fagan, first baseman, and Johnny Sowards, second baseman. The Cardinals played the Tigers and lost the game 10-7.

**Lt. Col. Farmer Takes Engineer Bn. Command**

Lt. Col. John G. Farmer assumed command of the 57th Engineer Battalion on August 28, 1957.

Col. Farmer served as executive officer of the 151st Engineer Group before taking over his present duties.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Col. Farmer received a degree in business law. Commissioned as a 2nd Lt. at the university June 6, 1936.

Col. Farmer entered active service Sept. 1, 1940. He was appointed to his present rank June 15, 1951.

During World War II Col. Farmer served with the XXI Corps in Europe. Spending a total of eight and one-half years on overseas duty, he served as engineer equipment, materials and supplies officer, S-1 officer, 2nd Engr. Special Brigade, Korea, and chief of the supply division, Engr. Section Hq., Eighth Army, Korea.

After two years service at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Col. Farmer was assigned in Germany where he served as commanding officer of troops, 499th Engr. Depot, commanding officer, 54th Engr. Battalion (Combat), and commander of the 499th Engr. Battalion. He came to Fort Benning with the 499th Engr. Battalion in February, 1957, when the battalion garrisoned at Karlsruhe, Germany.

Col. Farmer attended the Officer Advanced Course The Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, in 1945. Other military schools he attended were the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1944, and the Management Control course, Adjutant General School, Fort Benning, in 1952.

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# News From Post Units

## School Brigade Events

### 4th Student Bn. Has New CO

Headquarters—Lt. Col. Godard W. Hart has replaced Maj. Thomas J. McCorlew as Commanding Officer at the 4th Student Battalion. Col. Hart formerly held the position of Chairman of the Doctrine and Requirements Committee in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department. Maj. McCorlew is now Battalion Executive Officer.

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Executive Officer: Burhardt has just completed a tour of duty in the Far East.

44th Company — 2d Lt. Eugene L. Sallor, formerly Supply Officer of the company has assumed the position of Executive Officer. Lt. Sallor replaces 2d Lt. Charles D. Long, who has moved to battalion headquarters as Assistant Sg. 2d Student Battalion.

46th Company — Howard J. Konowski has been promoted to Pfc. The honor was well earned as the new Pfc gained high recognition by posting a superior in his mail room during a recent inspection by the battalion commander.

41st Company — The unit is glad to report that 2d Lt. Howard R. Morgan is back for duty after completing Airborne training. Morgan is Executive Officer of the company.

43d Company — Sp5 and Mrs. John E. Owsby announced the birth of a son, Owsby, who is a Cook in the company. The unit welcomes 1st Lt. William Burhardt as company

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**DONATION** — For the third consecutive year Lt. Col. Charles A. Ruddy, left, of Hampton, Va., operations officer of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Weapons Department, gives a boost to Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund drive with a \$25 donation. Following suit with another \$25 contribution in the interest of community welfare is Major E. J. Dollard, right, of LaCross, Kans., also assigned to the Weapons Department. Seated is Capt. John H. Schultz of Green Bay, Wis., fund drive chairman for the department.

**2d Student Battalion**  
8th Company — During the current drive for the Fort Benning Activities Fund, 8th Co. has already received donations from 100 per cent of the cadre. The student class is nearing that figure.

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2d Lt. Joseph A. Sullivan has assumed command of the unit. He was a student in Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 2 which graduated on August 17.

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Pvt. Jackson had the misfortune of being in an accident the past week. His head was cut but is getting along fine now.

**1ST BATTLEGROUP**  
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The Company's tough foot platoon is not a team to boast or give up easily. The team is planning on eating a steak dinner provided by Captain Ondek, Company Commander who said that if the team was the first badge group championship he will set 'em up to a real feast. The team has won two and lost one game.

Sgt. Cecil McCorbin, filling in for 1st Sgt. Robert Shandy who is now on leave says that the first sergeant's job is no picnic.

The welcome mat was rolled out for the following new members of the company: Sgt. Robert A. Turner, Sp3 George R. Davis, Pfc. Justin Wozick and Privates Samuel J. Pannella and Eddie L. Howell.

New faces in the company answer to the following members: M-Sgt. Thomas A. Section, Sgts. Oliver A. Byles and B. Blotcher, James W. Chapman, Charles W. Christmas, Guillermo Sotomayor and Abraham Winstall. A hearty welcome is extended to all of you.

Watch your calories men, SFC Chester Fisk baler of fine eater and pie is in the company and will be displaying his culinary arts in the kitchen.

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Lt. Elijah C. Alford has been assigned to the company for two weeks active duty training.

One hundred and thirty-eight men have joined the ranks of the company and are a welcome addition.

Pfc. J. B. Johnson is taking advantage of a government paid vacation to his home in his leave in Sumter, South Carolina.

**C Company**  
The company played boat to the Red Cross bloodmobile during the visit of the Mobile to the Infantry Center. The Gray Ladies assisting in this work were highly complimentary of the facilities offered by the company and the cheerful attitude of the blood donors of the command.

The company will participate in the honors of the colors at Columbus Municipal Auditorium September 8 at 7:30 p.m. Major General Herbert B. Powell will be an honored guest.

Ninety-six members of this company contributed \$155.00 to the Community Chest Fund.

Captain E. L. Dawson and sixteen members of the Honor Guard company headed the post group at the funeral service of Confederate Veteran at Crestview, Florida last Wednesday.



**SGT. MAJOR PINS CREST**... M-Sgt. Harry K. Butler Jr., Sgt. Major 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry, pins the 14th Infantry crest on Colonel Lloyd B. Ramsey, new Battle Group Commander, in the Colonel's office last week.

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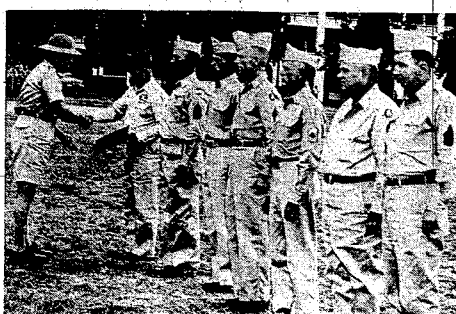


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151st Engineers Group Ends Survey For New Airstrip. Four men from the 377th Engineer Battalion survey a potential site for a new airstrip at the Dulhooza Ranger Camp, Dalton, Ga. The airstrip will be approximately 3,000 ft. long and 50 ft. wide.

2 Classes Begin, 1 Ends at School. Two classes will begin and one will be graduated at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School next week. Retraiter class No. 3 for 58 field grade officers will be opened by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. in Wharton Hall. Approximately 32 students will enter motor transportation officers class No. 2 Sept. 11.

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Sp3 Robert L. Duhington, 24, son of Mrs. Eleanor Duhington, Atlanta, Ga., has been selected Soldier of the Month for the month of August of Company B, 1st SFG, Duhington.

Inf. Bd. Major Gets Certificate For Work

Major Charles E. LaChaussee, Jersey City, N. J., was presented an Infantry Board Certificate of Achievement by Col. Henry B. Kuning, president of The Infantry Board, Sept. 5.

Major LaChaussee's certificate read in part: "For meritorious service in connection with his duties as Test Officer, Small Arms Department, and Senior Airborne Advisor, United States Army Infantry Board, he has demonstrated a high degree of efficiency in the adoption of the General Purpose Machine Gun, M50, for use by the United States Army, February 1957."

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### 63 Chartered Members

## Flying Club Selects Slate of 5 Officers

Sixty-three members from Main Post and Third Infantry Division have become charter members of the new Fort Benning Flying Club.

The club was formed for the purpose of providing facilities for and to encourage flying at a hobby among military personnel. Another added factor in its establishment was for offering off-duty recreation for post persons at a nominal fee.

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Heading the new club will be CWO Charles R. Hall of Portsmouth, Ohio, assigned to the Fourth Transportation Battalion at Lawson Army Air Field.

"We are now in the process of getting our five planes licensed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Atlanta, Ga. After this task has been completed, we will then be able to start flying," said Mr. Hall.

The club now has three L-17s and two L-21s, while another L-21 is in the process of being acquired within the next few months.

Other officers of the club are Capt. James B. Otway of Stow, Ohio, vice-president, assigned to First Battalion, 68th Armored Regiment, Third Division;

**NEW CHAPLIN**  
Chaplin (Capt. Richard I. Carty), assigned to the 826th Tank Battalion, Harmon on y Church Area, Chaplin Carty comes to us after a three year assignment in Germany.

PFC Edna Cause of Licking, Mo., secretary, member of the Wac Detachment, Special Troops Command, and CWO Michael J. Maden of Chicago, Ill., treasurer, Fourth Transportation Battalion.

Daily flights during off-duty hours are planned after the planes have been licensed and flying arrangements can be mapped out with Lawson Field. Persons eligible to become members of the club are all persons on active duty, civilians and dependents. Members under 21 years of age have to get their parents' consent before becoming eligible.

The club is also for novice, as well as, licensed pilots. Fees for the club include \$3 dollar annually and \$5 dues per month. Both practical and classroom instruction will be offered by qualified personnel who are members of the club.

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### Awards

Thank You for Continuing... posing a central receiving post for receipt and further classification of serviceable property and for providing storage in serviceable warehouses.

An aircraft mechanic of the Infantry Center Training Center, Section, Farrell T. Cook saved the Army an estimated \$8,400 annually and received gas for his efforts. Cook developed a safety tool for securing nuts, bolts and screws on Army aircraft. The job was previously done by hand, requiring wires to make the items secure. Beyond the monetary value, the proposal were the even more important factors of safety and a 90 per cent man-hour time saving, officials stated.

An estimated \$4,320 annual savings resulted from the proposal of a simple form of accounting to be used under the Army command management system. Sgt. William S. Sysgs, assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry School's Operations Office, received a 3rd prize military award from The Infantry Center and a Certificate of Achievement. He was presented \$100 as first prize under the Third Army military program.

### German

Thank You for Continuing... Koenigsberg University in Prussia.

Dr. Sommer served as a judge in the State Courts of Namur, Halle-Saale Naumburg, Solke, Elber-Harz and Stolberg-Harz from 1930 to 1938. Following a two-year term as Local Court Judge in St. John Harz, he was assessor of the South Civil Court in Naumburg-Saale.

After serving in the Berlin Court of Justice in Berlin from 1943 to 1944, Dr. Sommer was a minister in the Federal Chancellor's office in Berlin and an official in the state judicial system in Northrhine.

He was a Judge with the Seventh U. S. Army Military Government in Osterholz-Scharmbeck from 1945 to 1949 and the Army through his "extraordinary heroism, inspirational leadership and tactical skill," according to his numerous citations.

At the Communications Department, Col. Corley replaces Col. Rollin B. Durbin of St. Louis, Mo., who is being assigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

### Message

Thank You for Continuing... that will help to bring us ever closer to that final goal of universal love and brotherhood that we all so earnestly desire.

To all of you I extend my personal wish for every success and happiness for this and all the New Years to come."

The Chicanos section of The U. S. Army Infantry Center has announced a special schedule of religious services for Jewish personnel to celebrate "Rosh Hashanah" and "Yom Kippur."

### Italians

Thank You for Continuing... son, assistant commandant of the school, and was honored at an official dinner Sept. 17, 1957.

Preceding the dinner, the 17th Infantry, 26th Infantry Regiment, participated in light and major campaigns from North Africa through Sicily, France and Germany. In October, 1944, Col. Corley accepted the surrender of Anchen, the first German city to fall to American forces.

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### AUSA

Thank You for Continuing... representatives to the annual meeting. Mr. T. G. Reeves, Provost Marshal, and Major General Marion S. Eddy, second Vice President of the local AUSA Chapter will make the trip to Washington.

In addition to the two representatives from the local chapter, the Commanding General of the United States Army Infantry Center, Major General Herbert B. Powell, and other Fort Benning personnel will attend the annual meeting. F. Beebe will attend the Washington Civil Court in Naumburg-Saale.

The local AUSA Chapter received its charter in March 1957.

### Corley

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At the Communications Department, Col. Corley replaces Col. Rollin B. Durbin of St. Louis, Mo., who is being assigned to the Republic of Vietnam.

The new director comes to Fort Benning from the Seventh U. S. Army headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany, where he has served as assistant chief of staff and G-1 personnel officer since 1954.

Joining the First Infantry Division in 1950 he trained with the 1st Infantry Regiment, 26th Infantry Regiment, and participated in light and major campaigns from North Africa through Sicily, France and Germany. In October, 1944, Col. Corley accepted the surrender of Anchen, the first German city to fall to American forces.

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## PM Reports Drive Reducing Post Speeders

A general crackdown on curtail speeding on the Fort Benning road system has been successful, reports Lt. Col. Allen C. Shuler, Infantry Center provost marshal.

Another traffic hazard at Fort Benning is the driver who follows the vehicle in front of him too closely. With 5,200 vehicles entering and leaving the post hourly during the peak hours, a sudden stop could involve quite a number of vehicles in a serious accident.

Traffic control is the assignment of 30 military policemen under the supervision of M. Sgt. Willis M. Grimes of Jasper, Ala. They are equipped with 11 motorcycles and three sedan cars and operate 12 hours a day Monday through Saturday.

According to Sgt. Grimes the "slow police" driver can prove as great a hazard as the speeder.

As a result, he warns motorists especially on Lumpkin Road where the minimum speed is 35 miles an hour that motorists will be given to drivers having too slow as well as too fast.

Patents are cautioned never to allow children to hang out open car windows. This constitutes a safety hazard both to the youngster and to the passing traffic.

Above all, Provost Marshal section officials are trying to install an important and contagious habit in all Fort Benning drivers—road courtesy.

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## PX to Open New Uniform Section

The Post Exchange plans to open a Military Clothing Store in the Main PX section now occupied by the sporting goods department.

William B. Hallyburton, general manager of the Fort Benning Post Exchange, said the relocation will assist in giving personalized service to purchasers of the new green uniform. Sales of the new green uniform and dress blues are exceeding expectations that enlarged space is needed to accommodate customers, he points out.

The new department will centralize displays, and merchandising of uniforms, along with those items that are worn with or offed to the uniform.

The relocation will begin this week end and will be completed by Sept. 27, Hallyburton said.

All regulation items will be carried in the new uniform department, including insignia, ribbons, patches, military footwear, belts, caps.

## Girls' Archery Program Slated

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### Lt. Col. Kelley Named USAIC Veterinarian Post

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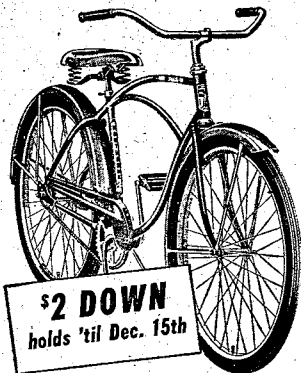
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In Alaska. Greece and Germany. He was in the U.S. Army Reserve until 1942 when he came back on active duty. His first station was in Alaska from 1942-43. He then took the position of assistant post veterinarian at Fort Jay, N.Y., from the latter part of 1943 till 1944. From Feb. 21, 1944 till June 17, 1945, he was stationed at Fort DuPont, Del., from where he went to Manhattan, Kans., to serve as ROTC professor of military science and tactics at Kansas State. He served at Kansas State from Aug. 1, 1950 till July 16, 1953. His next assignment from July 17, 1953 till August of 1954 was at the Military District of Pennsylvania in Indianapolis, Ind.

Col. Kelley, who is a graduate of Kansas State College, came on active duty in the Army on June 1, 1955, at Lyons, Kans. Since that time, he has served

In August of 1954, Col. Kelley took his second overseas assignment going to Greece. He served as command veterinarian there from August, 1954, till June 1, 1956 when he was transferred to veterinarian in the Southern Area Command. He returned to the U.S. from Munich on July 1957, to take the Fort Benning veterinarian position.

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### Mrs. Robert C. Hunt RC Regional Director Meets With Workers

Mrs. Robert C. Hunt of Atlanta, Ga., American Red Cross Southern regional director of volunteers, visited Fort Benning Sept. 17 for the opening fall meeting of volunteers. Mrs. Hunt met with the officers and workers at the quarters of Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, chief of staff of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Powell is chairman of the Red Cross volunteer program on the post.

Conferring with newly appointed chairman of Fort Benning's Red Cross volunteer program, Mrs. Hunt discussed problems and goals for the coming year's program. Assisting Mrs. Hunt were Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., chairman of the post's volunteers, and John A. Kramer, American Red Cross field director at Fort Benning. Special guests attending the conference were Mrs. Roy Lindquist, wife of Major Gen. Lindquist, commander of the Third Infantry Division, Mrs. John Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry School, Mrs. Stanley B. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant commander of the U.S. Army Infantry School, Mrs. Leary, wife of Brig. Gen. Leary, assistant commander of the Third Division; Mrs. Harry Hornacker, president of the Post Benning's Woman's Club; Lt. Col. Clara M. Kelly of Waterford, Conn., chief nurse of the U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Miss Frances G. Jones, Campen, Ala.; Red Cross hospital recreational director, Mrs. Helen G. Jones, chief nurse of the U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Miss Frances G. Jones, Campen, Ala.; Mrs. J. C. Sandlin of Dunwoody, Ga., vice chairman Mrs. Archie Bishop of Columbus, Ga., nurse aide; Mrs. Thomas H. Jones of London, England, vice chairman, Nurses Aide; Mrs. C. W. Tourville



HONOR GRAD . . . Honor graduate of cooking class No. 2 at the Third U. S. Army Food Service School at Fort Benning is Pvt. Wilhelm Fehn of Brooklyn, N. Y. Pvt. Fehn will report to Fort Dix, N. J., for an assignment in Europe. He was a baker before entering the Army last April.

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### University of Georgia Center To Open Session on Sept. 25

The 11th annual session of the University of Georgia Center in Columbus will be held on Sept. 25, announces Louis G. Alderman, Jr., director. The following courses are offered on Tuesday and Thursday:

First period, 8:20 - 8:30 p.m.: Anthropology 102, Man and his Culture; Bus. Adm. 11, Principles of Accounting; Education 402, Fundamentals of a Guidance Program; English 121, European Literature; French 101, Elementary French; History 469, Russia and the Soviet Union; Math. 99, Remedial Course in Algebra; Math. 101, Trigonometry; Philosophy 104, Introduction to Philosophy; Pol. Science 1, American Government; Sociology 5, Introduction to Sociology; Speech 30, Public Speaking; Zoology 1, Human Biology.

Special classes: A. E. A. 4, Engineering Drawing, 8:00 - 8:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30 - 10:45 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 - 10:45 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30 - 10:45 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Life Insurance C.L.U. Review Course, 8:00 - 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Part IV, Economics and Finance.

Medical Center School of Nursing: Bus. Adm. 10, Principles of Accounting; Bus. Adm. 370, Business Law I; Bus. Adm. 481, Accounting Theory; Economics 5, Principles of Economics; Economics 306, Principles of Marketing; English 102, Composition, History 112, History of Western Civilization; History 100, Survey of American History; Math. 100, College Algebra; Phys. Science 1, Physical

Science; Pol. Science 101, Elements of Government; Psychology 101, Principles of Psychology; Spanish 101, Elementary Spanish.

Second period, 8:35 - 10:45 p.m.: Bus. Adm. 10, Principles of Accounting; Education 402, Fundamentals of a Guidance Program; English 121, European Literature; French 101, Elementary French; History 469, Russia and the Soviet Union; Math. 99, Remedial Course in Algebra; Math. 101, Trigonometry; Philosophy 104, Introduction to Philosophy; Pol. Science 1, American Government; Sociology 5, Introduction to Sociology; Speech 30, Public Speaking; Zoology 1, Human Biology.

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Students who register after Sept. 26 will be charged a late registration fee of \$5 for the first day plus \$3 for each additional day. No registrations can be accepted for advanced credit after Oct. 4.

Evening classes will begin at 8:20 p.m. and will meet each Monday and Wednesday at Jordan High School and Tuesday at Baker High School. All courses carry credit unless otherwise indicated. The following courses are offered of Monday and Wednesday:

First period, 8:20 - 8:30 p.m.: Bus. Adm. 10, Principles of Accounting; Bus. Adm. 370, Business Law I; Bus. Adm. 481, Accounting Theory; Economics 5, Principles of Economics; Economics 306, Principles of Marketing; English 102, Composition, History 112, History of Western Civilization; History 100, Survey of American History; Math. 100, College Algebra; Phys. Science 1, Physical

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The Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive is well over 50 per cent of its desired goal, according to Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, chairman of the Community Activities Association Fund Council. Units that have been leading the fund drive to date are: Office of the commanding general, officer of deputy com-

manding general, chief of staff, Information Section, Secretary General Staff and Protocol Division, G-1, Staff Judge Advocate, Special Services Office, Ground Mobility USAIS, Communications Liaison USAIS, Department of Non-Resident Instructions USAIS, Staff Department USAIS, and the Book Store.

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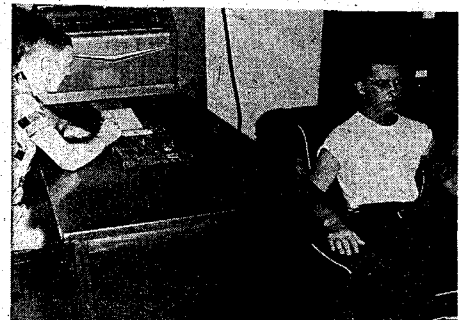
# Military Police Hold Anniversary

Soldiers of Fort Benning, Wash., the men of Company C of the 22d Infantry Regiment's First Battle Group, are receiving a week's orientation before beginning their 28-hour stint as MP's beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The actual birthday of the corps is Sept. 26, 1941, when



**CHECKS SPEEDER . . .** PFC Bruce Stevens halts a speeding motorist on his motorcycle at Fort Benning.



**LIE DETECTOR . . .** A Military Police Criminal Investigation agent gives a lie detector test to a demonstrator at Fort Benning. The lie detector, part of the modern crime lab, can detect an untruth by skin resistance, breathing and blood pressure.



**DRUNK TEST . . .** Sgt. Kenneth Jones, left, a member of The Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section at Fort Benning, administers alcometer test for intoxication to demonstrator PFC James Shupe.

the threat of World War II pointed out the need for specially trained troops for police duties to cope with the complex problems of combat.

The theme of this year's anniversary is "Progress" and the word is graphically illustrated by the Infantry Center MP operation under the command of Lt. Col. Allen C. Shuler of Jacksonville, Fla.

For example, the Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment at Fort Benning provides the post with a detective staff comparable to a city police force. The size of the staff is the same as that of a city police force in the South, where assistance combines with human ingenuity.

An accused person may take a lie detector test where his breathing, skin resistance and blood pressure provides an accurate record of the truth of his statements.

Those suspected of alcoholism are given an alcometer examination where chemicals reveal the exact percentage of alcohol in the body.

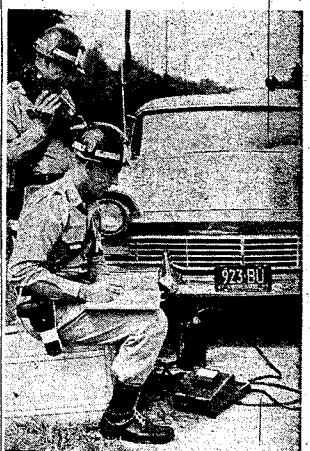
One scientific method used by MP's to discourage puffing in Army billets is to plant

a wallet with money in the open and to dust it with invisible powder which shows under a fluorescent machine. Patrols check areas especially near school zone on the lookout for the reckless drivers.

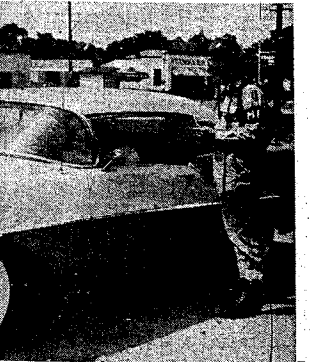
Two radar sets placed at various areas on the reservation check the speed of passing vehicles and summons are given to violators of maximum and minimum speed laws.

The Military Police cooperate with and initiate many safety programs. One of the foremost is the annual bicycle school given by the MP's to instill road courtesy and good driving habits in grade school youngsters.

With more than 5,000 vehicles entering the post hourly during the morning and evening peak hours, the MP's de-



**EQUIPMENT CHECK . . .** Pvt. Rex E. Leftridge checks the radar machine at Fort Benning for speeders while M-Sgt. Willis M. Grimes of Jasper, Ala. ahead by field radio. Both are members of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section.



**RADAR TELLS . . .** A Fort Benning Military Policeman politely but firmly notifies a driver that he was timed by radar exceeding the speed limit. The MP was notified by a message received from the radar check point by means of the portable field radio he carries on his back.

signed a traffic pattern to insure that autos move with maximum efficiency and at a speed consistent with safety.

In describing the mission of the Military Police with the pentomic concept of today's modern Army, Col. Shuler stated, "The dispersed doctrine battlefield does not lessen the need or mission of the MP. With mobility a great factor than ever before the MP's are needed to direct traffic, to guard prisoners over a long distance and to direct our own soldiers who are separated from their units."

"The theme of Progress" is consistent with the methods, mission, and performance of the Military Police Corps today," Col. Shuler added.

## Capture Four Trophies

# Army Shooters Display Superiority in Matches

BY JERRY ARMSTRONG

The 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches have now become history, but they will long be remembered as the year that the U. S. Army shooters demonstrated their superiority with the service rifle and pistol.

In the National Trophy Matches, which are sponsored by the Department of the Army, the Army shooters really showed their skill as they copped four out of five coveted trophies.



The incomparable M. Sgt. Huetel L. "Joe" Benner of West Point, N. Y., who coaches the West Point Academy pistol squad, topped a field of over 350 pistoliers in winning the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match with a record score of 283 out of possible 300.

In the National Trophy Team Match, the Army's Grey squad (composed of SFC Nelson H. Lincoln of Flagstaff, Ariz., M-Sgt. Roy Ratliff of Fayetteville, N.C., PFC Fred Grant of San Diego, Calif., and Sgt. Benner) took top honors by firing their way to a score of 1,200. This was just one point under the record.

The coveted National Infantry Trophy Team Match, which was toward the finale of the matches, once again was highlighted by the shooting of the Army shooters. A six-man team, comprised of M-Sgt. Harold W. Hinkins of Delta, Colo., 1st Lt. Richard D. Wentworth of Escondido, Mich., Capt. Richard M. Conley of Gulfport, Fla., 1st Lt. James G. Brannan of Jarmontown, Tenn., and CWO Ouis Brown of Myrtlewood, Ala. fired a solid 887 out of possible 900.

The grand prize of the matches, which is the National Trophy Rifle Team Match, was the Army shooters' capture top honors. The Blue team composed of M-Sgt. Willis L. Powell of Guthrie, Okla., 1st Lt. Richard G. Hinkle of Hayward, Calif., Alexander Marchant of Bettavia, N. Y., and Charles E. Orr, Jr. of Uhrichsville, Ohio, and SFC John Roka of Oradell, N. J., shot a new match record score of 1,440 out of possible 1,500.

In all, there were 47 individual and team rifle and pistol



**VISITS MATCHES . . .** Gen. Willard G. Wyman, left, commanding general of U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., discusses the progress of the National Matches during a visit to Camp Perry with three directors of the Army marksmen. Left to right are Gen. Wyman, Col. John W. Haines, officer-in-charge of the U. S. Army Reserve Rifle Team; Lt. Col. Sydney S. Carpenter, Marksmanship Officer for CONARC, and Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commander of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

**651 Work With YAC**  
Participating and honorary School, 324 members; Third Infantry Division, 62; The Army Reserve Rifle Team, 29 members as totals 651, according to Capt. John V. Scymanski, YAC custodian.

The membership does not include over 2,000 youngsters who take part in the club's program. The 651 members represent 35 commands at Fort Benning. They are: The Infantry Service School, 1; School, 324 members; Third Infantry Division, 62; The Army Reserve Rifle Team, 29 members as totals 651, according to Capt. John V. Scymanski, YAC custodian.



**SCOTT TROPHY . . .** SP2 Robert Meeks of Anchorage, Alaska, right, shows the Scott Trophy he won at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio to his teammate on the All-Army Rifle Team, left, SFC Herbert Fields of Oakdale, La. Sgt. Fields placed second in the event.

matches, not including the small bore school. The Army shooters took 21 first places, the Marines 14, civilian shooters 10 and the Navy 5. Eleven of the high power rifle matches went to the Army, while it also set the same number of new records during the six weeks of competition.

These victories by the U. S. Army rifle and pistolers claimed the marksmanship program now underway with guidance by the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning. This unit established by U.S. Continental Army Command in March of 1956 has since that time taken over the duties of selecting and training the members of the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Teams plus the U. S. Army International Rifle squad. These officers and enlisted men under the command of Lt. Col. E. R. Mason of Columbus, S. C., have accomplished their goal of producing the finest marksmen in the country to

arranged the match when he visited the Canadian Infantry School in May. Col. Sharpe added, "O'ea thing which will be another new experience for our team will be firing under the Canadian rules. These differ somewhat from the American shooting regulations and should give our shooters something in the way of a new challenge." Several of the top marksmen will comprise the firing team are 1st Lt. Charles E. Orr, Jr., of Uhrichsville, Ohio; CWO Ouis Brown of Myrtlewood, Ala., and M-Sgt. Jacob Sveala of Beardon, Oregon; Harold W. Hinkins of Everett, Calif., and Marvin Fitzpatrick of Augusta, Army Infantry Center com- Ark.



**FREE-RIFLE EVENT . . .** Two members of the U. S. Army International Rifle squad fire during one of the free-rifle events of the National Matches. The Army's free-riflers copped the international matches with Sgt. Myles Brown of Fort Benning winning first place. Left to right are M-Sgt. John D. Marlin and 1st Lt. Daniel Puckel.

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# SPORTS

## Junior Rifle Club Opens for Youths

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club, an affiliated member of the National Rifle Association, has been developed to bring out those qualities of sportsmanship, fair play, cooperation and safety in the use of fire arms and ammunition.

The cost for boys and girls between the ages of 11 to 19 years who wish to join the club is 50 cents annual dues and 25 cents per box of ammunition (50 rounds). (Normally a shooter will be allowed to fire 25 rounds per week depending on time and amount of ammunition available.)

Members of the club are taught step by step how to shoot the 22 rifle, beginning with the safety factors in the handling of all fire-arms, continuing successively in training until a shooter sees in the actual firing line to fire his first round at a marked target.

As a shooter progresses in each stage of firing, progress is marked through distinguished citizen, he is awarded a diploma which enables him to purchase the appropriate model of that stage of firing that he has completed with the exception of the Expert and Distinguished Rifleman medals which is given to the member by the National Rifle Association when that stage of firing is completed.

A firing season will be conducted each Saturday morning except school holiday week ends beginning Sept. 14, 1957, 8 a.m. at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club (small bore range) for Junior shoots and will conclude on June 7, 1958, with the annual trophy match.

The firing each week is conducted under the direct supervision of a minimum of three officers and 10 enlisted men of the Weapons Department, The Infantry School. All parents are encouraged to come to each session and assist his child in any way possible.

All this is made possible by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, the Youth Activities program, another step in the progress of the development of the youth of Fort Benning.



**FIRING LINE** . . . More than 30 young shooters of the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club take to the firing line during the first session recently of the 1957-58 shooting season. Over 100 young marksmen are expected to join in these weekly firing sessions to be staged at the new range located near the post rifle and pistol club.

## Mel Spencer Dons Pads To Play With TSB Rams

A former All-American football star now plays for the School Rams. Private Melvin M. Spencer, assigned to Company A, Infantry School Detachment, TSB, as a mail clerk, will see plenty of action this season as an offensive end and defensive halfback.

Spencer began his athletic career as a student at Dunbar High School, Washington, D.C., where he lettered on the varsity football team for two years.

Upon graduation from high school, he enrolled in North Carolina College and earned a Bachelor of Science degree (four letters on the varsity football team, a place on the All-CAA (Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association) team, and a berth on one of the All-American football teams).

The Los Angeles Rams pro football club tried to get Spencer's signature on a contract for two years, but he had set his sights on becoming a teacher and had given up any idea of turning professional.

Next, Spencer enrolled at the University of Iowa where he earned his Masters degree in physical education. He was not eligible to play varsity football, but he did participate in intramural football, basketball, and softball.

For two years prior to his entry into the Army Spencer taught and coached track and tennis and was assistant coach for both football and basketball at Phelps Vocational High School, Washington, D. C.

Asked if he would try professional ball when his service commitment ends at 30 days "Definitely not. I'll return to teaching because that's the teaching end of it — offers a greater satisfaction than any other work I can do."

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## Former Coffin Salesman To Lay 'Em Out at Guard

A former coffin salesman and all-around athlete at Pennsylvania University will fill a guard position for The School Babe Ruth Foundation Sportsmanship Award.

The heavy set grinder is 2nd Lt. Vincent E. Diognardi, maintenance officer of The Brigade.

Diognardi began his athletic career at Brooklyn Technical High School, winning four varsity letters on football, track and field teams.

Upon graduation from high



**RIFLE CLUB** . . . Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, coaches one of the young fires at the opening weekly sessions of the 1957-58 shooting season for the Fort Benning Rifle Club at its new range. Gen. Powell officially opened the range, which is located near the post rifle and pistol club. Firing the small bore rifle is Betsy Adams, son of Major and Mrs. Sam H. Adams of Grand Island, Neb.

## Officers' Tennis Tourney Slated

The Annual Fall Officers' Tennis Tournament will be held at the Main Officers' Mess Tennis Courts on the 5th and 6th of October. The tournament finals will be played on Sunday, 13 October, at 10:00 hours. Trophies will be awarded in three events: men's singles, men's doubles and women's singles. All adult members of the Fort Benning Officers' Club are eligible to participate in this annual tournament. There will be no entrance fees charge. Interested tennis players should register at the tennis pro shop prior to 3 October. For further information call the tournament Chairman, Colonel Owen T. McCloskey, at FB 26191.



**RUNNERS-UP** . . . Officer-in-charge of the Third Army Softball team, Lt. Alfred W. Porter, Jr., accepts the 1957 All-Army Softball Championship at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., last week. Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, post commander, makes the presentation to the Third Army squad who lost in the finals to Fifth Army, 4-1 in 13 innings.

## STC Jelling Grid Team For Opener

The Special Troops Command football team comprised of players from the 54th Medical Group, Lawson Army Airfield Command and Special Troops Command are rapidly rounding into shape for their opening game on Saturday, 29 September.

The "Commanders" have no former "All Americans" nor any that were feared in the "Big Ten" rivalry in the "Big League" or cheered in the Southeast. In fact none whose gridiron exploits would call for national acclaim. What they do have are football players who play as a team.

Coach George Dorser has been faced with many problems since the start of training but all have been surmounted. What seemed at the start to be a reencarnation of the original May Day at Red Square in Moscow has progressed to the point of what would appear to be an orderly, well coached and trained team. Last week's scrimmage with the Second Battle Group, 38th Infantry, showed great potential and promise for the future.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Thrilling Finish Seen in Baseball

Franks, Marcuci, O'Malley, Tyson, Vaught, Wiskerchen. . . lend me your ears I come here not to bury the Milwaukee Braves, but to praise them.

For what, you ask? Well, under the present turn of events in the senior circuit the Braves themselves in a rather embarrassing position. Embarrassing that is, if you want to call a three game lead (this column is being written Monday night) with eleven games to play, in bad taste.

Gentlemen, one point must be cleared up. Just what team has said pressure on the grid, the Braves or the St. Louis Browns (Cardinals, I mean). Now you'll agree that it is the Braves that have to worry. The reasoning behind this assumption is that the front-running Braves have only one place to go and that's downward. Further more you go on to say that the Cardinals have nothing to lose. Gentlemen, let me remind you that there is a pennant at stake. A "miracle pennant" as far as your wishes are concerned.

### NO PRESSURE ON BRAVES

This corner has to join the baseball lobbyists, represented by Decker & Company, who believe that there is no pressure on the Braves. As long as they continue coming out on the tall end of the days score you can catch them.

This brings us to the question "can the Braves win these games necessary to keep them ahead of the Cardinals?" Nobody can deny that the fact that the Milwaukee club has dropped eight out of their last twelve games. And nobody can deny that the big bats of the Braves have been silenced since Labor Day. But a battling slump is inevitable, Gentlemen. Tonight (Monday night) may have been the day that the 1957 National League pennant has been decided.

One thing you must agree on and that is the Milwaukee club has been a pretty steady ball club throughout the season. The only slump experienced by the Braves is the one they have just shed (we hope). If any team is to be considered "hot" and "cold" it would have to be the Cardinals. Remember their nine-game losing streak? The Chicago Cubs dealt six of those losses to the St. Louis team. And the Cardinals finished the season in Chicago with a three game series. What team has the pressure on them, gentlemen?

### SERIES IN MILWAUKEE

Now there are those who believe that the three-game series in Milwaukee starting Monday with the Braves and Cardinals will decide the pennant. We don't go along with this assumption for by that time the Braves should have a comfortable margin (if this isn't sticking out your neck a week ahead of time, what is?)

Please don't take this epistle as anything more than a Braves fan boasting about his team which at the present is having its best times. We are trying to tell ourselves we're not worried, but the sports world has come up with many a surprise finish. We only hope that there are no surprises in store for the Braves. The fans back in Milwaukee deserve a pennant.

Cardinal fans lend me your ears. . . we're not asking for the world on a platter only a National League pennant. How about co-operating?

### FIGHT FILMS GREAT

Re-creation of the August 22nd professional debut of former Army formation, Pete Rademacher in the heavyweight title bout with champion Floyd Patterson is presently showing at the Georgia movie theater in Columbus. Even though we all know the final outcome, a trip to the Georgia will prove enlightening and should show "doubting Thomases" that Pete did a lot better than they thought he would in the fight.

It's your while so don't miss the action packed bout. Watching Patterson go down for the second time in his career as a pro is worth the price of the duct.



**CHAMPS** . . . The Tigers pose after winning the Fort Benning Bidley League championship last week with a 10 to 2 decision over the Giants. Front row, left to right, are Bob Dexter, Art Green, Mike Manson and Harold Green. Second row, Bruce Munson, Mickey Starr, Dick Read, Joe McGuire, Alan Twitcheil, Tom Valdespino, and Mark Yoder. Third row, team managers Col. Yoder and Capt. Twitcheil.

## Iowa Hawkeye Halfback To Carry Mail for Rams

A former "Big Ten" athlete now plays on The School Brigade Rams football team as a halfback. He is 5'2 1/2, Edson M. Matheson, assigned as Executive Officer for Company "C", Infantry School Detachment, TSB.

Lt. Matheson began his athletic career with Lake Mills (Iowa) High School where he was a standout for four years at football and captained the team his senior year. He also played four years of basketball as a guard, making All-State his last year. He lettered on the varsity track team as a sprinter for four years.

Upon graduation from high school, Matheson enrolled in the State University of Iowa where he lettered on the "Big Ten" team at football as a left halfback for four years, playing a stellar role.

## Unblemished Mark Cops Biddy Crown

The Rock of the Marine bidley league baseball team turned in the most impressive record of any club at Fort Benning this year winning 15 straight games in the Doughboy League.

Leading hurler for the club was Frankie Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Saunders of Columbus, Ga. He pitched three no-hitters in company with the game.

Coach of the team was M-Sgt. Fred Denny of Columbus, Ga., assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry Band.

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## JERRY ARMSTRONG New Rifle Range Opened on Post

Another big stride toward making Fort Benning the "hub of Army marksmanship" was taken recently when Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell officially opened the new rifle range at the post Junior Rifle Club's range.

This new range, constructed during the summer months by the 394th U. S. Army Reserve Unit from Atlanta, Ga., offers excellent rifle and pistol ranges in the U. S. for junior competitors.

A complete to the last detail, a covered stand made of sturdy treated pine covers the firing, who take their shots on a concrete firing line with full-length firing mats.

Located to the right side of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, the range will be more than adequate for accommodating the 100 or more junior shooters expected to join the club for the 1957-58 season.

This new acquisition for junior shooters gives Fort Benning the most complete rifle and pistol ranges in the U. S. for competitors from ages 10 to 60. The USAUAF houses the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol team ranges, including the only international type firing ranges in the U. S. The Third Army and All-Army Matches are staged here and now the new junior range gives space for a national junior match.

Fort Benning and Columbus houses the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol teams during Saturday morning at 9 a. m. at French Field when a special review will be held in their honor.

The National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Training On Display

Gen. Powell will be in charge of the review and accompanying the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol teams during the review.

Accompanying Gen. Powell will be Lt. Col. E. H. Mason, commander of the USAUAF, who had charge of both teams during the national matches.

During the matches, the Army shooters completely outclassed the U. S. Marines shooters who have been the high rated shooters in the last few years. In all, there were 47 individual and team rifle and pistol matches, not including the smallbore rifle event.

The Army shooters took 11 of the high power rifle events, the Marines nine and civilians three. They also copied 21 of 47 first places.

## Flying Jeep Army's Aim

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The early success of the decision principle in the revolutionary new Flying Platform for foot soldiers promises aerial trucks and tanks for the nuclear Army of the future.

Obstacles on the battlefield take on new meaning in atomic warfare. In addition to natural barriers, large areas are contaminated by radiation, woods and fields set afire by nuclear blast, bridges are out and rubble clutters highways and the forces with the ability to surmount these obstructions will have an enormous advantage.

According to Army aviation experts, the primary goal is to provide a vehicle which can stay in the air several hours, move at speeds up to 50 miles an hour and carry a half-ton of weapons and equipment.

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If this machine proves successful, the experts say, the next step will be to enlarge the family — to build bigger vehicles with increased firepower — possibly an aerial tank.

The direct lift principle used in the Flying Platform, which gives 25 to 30 per cent more efficiency than an airplane, is the basis for present Army research to develop the larger machines.

## BIG QUESTIONS and Little Answers



**SOFTBALL AWARD** — Lt. Col. Robert J. Bigart, Hampton Bays, Long Island, New York, 826th Tank Battalion receives championship softball award from Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, Waynesboro, Oklahoma, 1st Battle Group, 25th Infantry. The 826th Tank Battalion won all 1st Battle Group games to become champions.

**MARS Established** — SCHWEINFURT, Germany — Schweinfurt's service personnel have a new MARS (Military Affiliate Radio Service) station available to any American in the Schweinfurt area who needs it.

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# News From Post Units

## School Brigade Events RA Officers Comprise BIOC 3

**1st COMPANY** — BIOC No. 3 of this company is composed of almost 100 per cent Regular Army officers — 2d West Point class, 113 Distinguished Military graduates of the ROTC in various colleges and universities and one Reserve officer, Lt. George Kelley, the class' only first lieutenant.

**2nd COMPANY** — Bravo Company has recently added several new men to its roster. All went to the Communications Department.

**3rd COMPANY** — The unit promoted four men recently.

**4th COMPANY** — E Echo Company has recently added several new men to its roster. All went to the Communications Department.

**5th COMPANY** — Charlie company extends condolences to Sp4 William A. White who was on a six-day emergency leave to attend the funeral of his father at Beckley, W. Va.

The company is happy to welcome back Sgt. Robert Blair from his 60-day leave. Blair was Pete Rademacher's assistant and was assigned to Seattle, although it was unpleasant to see Rademacher lose the fight.

**6th COMPANY** — E Echo Company had one addition to its roster with the assignment of Sgt. James H. Bowman, who has assisted Big Tower, Rickman, Tean, He and the Weapons Department.

**7th COMPANY** — F Foxtrot Company last week last 30 enlisted men to Company G. The shuffle brought the men closer to their work in the Harmon Church area.

**8th COMPANY** — G The unit congratulated Sgt. Robert C. King on his marriage to the former Pauline Gillispie in Augusta, Ky. After the ceremony Sgt. and Mrs. King spent their honeymoon on the trip from Covington, Ky., to Columbus. King is a tanker in the Tank Battalion Weapons Department.

Congratulations are also in order for Sgt. and Mrs. Francisco S. Fernandez. The couple have been blessed with another baby, Frank Raymond. Their first child, Mercedes Ann, is 15 months old. Fernandez is assigned to the Tank Company as an assistant instructor.

**9th COMPANY** — H Hotel Company promoted E 4 and P 1. Kirtland is the new assistant instructor in the Airborne Department.

**1st Student Battalion** — 1ST COMPANY — Capt. Gene Clispig departed last week for his new assignment as Adjutant, The School Brigade, Camp Eric Lewis, former 3d of the 8th Co. He assumed command of the 8th Co. Capt. Frank USAFI.



**HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE** . . . Sgt. Herman Riley, Company C 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry, Fayetteville, N. C. receives high school certificate from Colonel Lloyd B. Ramsey, Commander, 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry, Sgt. Charles McCree, Capt. Frank USAFI.

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**8th COMPANY** — Pvt. William D. Kreis has returned from leave in Cleveland, Ohio. He brought his wife, Dorothy Marie, with him.

**9th COMPANY** — Capt. Robert H. Hiroshi Yamuchi returned for duty after his recent stay at the Post Hospital.

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**Lawson News**

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Sgt Roy H. Fletcher extended his tour of active duty for one year this week. He is a member of the Lawson Mess. First cook in the Lawson Mess, leaving the company this week. Sgt. Edward Acworth is leaving the company this week. Sgt. Edward Acworth is leaving the company this week. Sgt. Edward Acworth is leaving the company this week.

1st Lt. Eugene R. Miller, pilot in the 1st, was notified that his basic branch has been changed from QMC to Armor. He has had an Armor detail since he came on active duty. Two daughters have been born to pilots of the 1st during the month. Karen Ann Lewis, the daughter of 1st Lt. L. and Mrs. John S. Lewis and Carlos Vanessa Moran to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ray Moran.

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**STC Events**  
**4 New WACs Are Assigned**

The Wac Company have been assigned four new WACs. They are Pvt's Joan L. Doyle, and Barbara A. Hrusky who are students of United States Army Food Service School, Ft. Belknap, Md. Sgt. Carl Burdhan and William K. Snyder are operating H-34 Helicopters from Bridgeport Co. to Penna. Asst. Sgt. Henry Q. Hunt and Sgt. Harold S. Morris will act as crew chiefs for the flight.

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**54th Medics**

**Group Holds Field Event**

On Tuesday, 17 Sept., elements of the 54th Medical Group, 54th Medical Company, the 54th Medical Company, and Headquarters Detachment started a three-day training exercise.

During this exercise these units went through all phases of combat operations. There was a night motor march for all vehicles which lasted about two hours and was run under blackout conditions. Casualty ambulance drivers and clearing station personnel as they actually handled the "wounded".

A team of umpires composed of Group officers gave a critique designed to improve the units for their coming Army Training Tests.

The 54th Medical Group was a major factor in the success of the summer scouting program held on the reservation. After a tragic fire destroyed most of the Georgia-Alabama County camp equipment, the Group was called to arrange for cots, mattresses, tentage, tarps, and many other items. While the encampments were being constructed, the Group supplied mess personnel to cook for and feed the Scouts. Aid men were also sent to give instruction in First Aid Merit Badge classes and to provide medical treatment when necessary.

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**REGISTERING** . . . M-Sgt. Albert G. Tucker registers to round out his fourth gallon of blood donated to the Red Cross. The characters reading from left to right are Mrs. Chew-Mon Lee, Mrs. Earl T. Houk, Mrs. O. Z. Tyler and Mrs. William S. Terrell. All are members of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Gray Ladies.

**Fled From Communism**  
**Bulgarian Escapes Enlist to Gyroscope**

Two escapes of Communist Bulgaria have joined the Third Infantry Division to gyroscopes to Germany in the Spring of 1956. Both men have been close friends since their flight to freedom in 1949.

Sgt. Kiril Georgiev and Jeremiah Dinov, 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, have known each other since they joined the United States Army Medical Company, has recently returned from a few days at Sea Island, Ga., with his bride, Sgt. Mary Potter, of the 551st 3rd. Co. is on leave prior to reporting to his new unit in the 3d Division, which is Germany-bound in the near future.

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# 'Tammy' Takes Extended Lease On Nation's Top Juke Number

(AEP's Weekly Feature)  
 Piano, fiddle and guitar music introduce the "Ozark Jubilee" TV show. The fiddle and guitar players are still there, but the piano player is in the Army—his Pvt. Milton Armstrong, basic trainee at Ft. Carson. Stan Freberg was born Stanley Victor Freberg in Los Angeles on Aug. 7, 1926. Bing Crosby will team with Frank Sinatra on Oct. 12 for the first telecast by Edsel. Alan Ladd co-stars with the destroyer Stephen Potter, WW II and Korea veteran, in "The Deep Six."  
 Billie Admina, 19th Div. radio woman in Schweinfurt, Germany, felt bad if they DIDN'T laugh when he said "Tammy" was a professional clown be-

fore Uncle Sam felt some laughs were needed in the Army. Barbara MacDonnell, 23, blue-eyed blonde and loped at 36-22-36, will reappear on the Oakland, N.A.S. Fair, largest aviation event of the year in Northern California. Singer Liz Renay was a quiver bee at the eighth round of the 71st Seabee Assn. in New York City. Rusty Dugger spent \$3.25 for his first guitar, and it was good enough to land him his first radio job at Tulsa, Okla., at the age of 12. Andy Griffith's next film will be "Onionhead," which would do for the Coast Guard what "Mr. Roberts" did for the Navy.  
 Tops in Page "Tammy" and Debbie Reynolds have taken a long-term lease on first juke box tunes, as shown in this week's survey from "Cash Box Magazine." Others, in order, were: "Diana" (Paul Anka); "Teddy Bear" (Elvis Presley); "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down" (Billy Williams); "That'll Be The Day" (The Crickets); "The Not For Me To Say" (Johnny Mathis); "White Silver Sands" (Don Roddo); "Rainbow" (Russ Hamilton); "Bow, Bye, Love" (Zevyev-Brothers); and "Honkeytonk" (Jimmie Rodgers).

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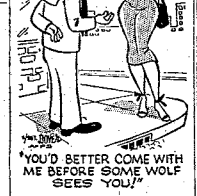
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In USAISTC Area

## Gen. Powell Opens New Branch PX

Major General Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General USAISTC, officially opened the new Post Exchange in the United States Army Infantry Troop Command area last Friday.

On hand for the opening ceremonies were Colonel Claude M. Howard, Commander USAISTC; Colonel Joseph W. Sisson Jr., Asst. USAISTC Commander; Colonel Lloyd B. Ramsey, 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry; Colonel Joseph G. Sandlin, Commander 1st Battle Group 15th Infantry; Lt. Colonel Lawrence L. Leisen, Exchange Officer USAISTC; Lt. Colonel Richard Smeed, Executive Officer 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry; Lt. Colonel Walter Divers, Executive Officer USAISTC.

The new post exchange will save the men of the USAISTC many dollars as there is a wide selection of magazines, tobacco supplies, candies, military supplies, and civilian type clothing.

The barber shop is well equipped with four barbers and two shine boys to take care of the men of the School Troop Command. The hours of operation of the barber shop are tentatively set for the present time.

## On Leadership Course Starts For Scouts

A leadership training course for Girl Scout volunteers at Fort Benning will open Sept. 18 at the Girl Scout Little House.

The basic program leadership course will be conducted for six sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and Oct. 2. The course is designed for volunteer assistants who have not had basic leadership training.

Mrs. Luke Teasley of Columbus, Ga., district director of the Conchary Council of Girl Scouts, will be the instructor. Troop leaders and other volunteers are urgently needed to keep Fort Benning's Girl Scout program alive and productive.

Scout officials stated: Anyone who is interested in working with the Girl Scouts is invited to attend the training course. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Sam Adams, Fort Benning, 27138; Mrs. Rowland, MU 93687; Mrs. Collins, Fort Benning, 28127 or Mrs. Robert L. Runkle, MU 9-503.

Fort Benning's Scout program is one of the activities sponsored by the Youth Activities Club.

## Training Class Set For Scout Leaders

A training course for Girl Scout Leaders (including Coaches, Committeemen, and those interested in the Girl Scout Program) will be conducted at the Girl Scout Little House, Bldg. 493, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 18, 20, 22, 24 and Oct. 2, 4.

This course pertains to Brownies, Intermediates and Senior Scouts. Interested personnel can call one of the following: Mrs. Adams, Fort Benning, 27138; Mrs. Rowland, MU 93687; Mrs. Collins, Fort Benning, 28127; Mrs. Runkle, MU 9-503.

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GEN. HARRELL (left) and Lt. Col. Lawrence Lawrenson, Exchange Officer USAISTC, at the opening of the new Post Exchange in the USAISTC area.

## GEN. POWELL WELCOMES 224 New Basic Trainees

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The purpose of this research is to find if we are teaching with the best methods and most modern approach the kind of skills you must learn, as a soldier," he explained.

The speaker called for "team effort" in helping develop new training techniques.

"You are the eighth group of basic trainees who have assisted in this work. Preceding groups have conducted research on such projects as an entirely new method of learning to fire the rifle. We call this "Trainfire." We think it is one of the greatest advances

## Gen. Harrell Pays Visit to Ft. Benning

Brig. Gen. Ben Harrell, chief of the Infantry Branch of the Army's Officer Assignment Division, visited Fort Benning last week for a two-day orientation of students in the Infantry School's officers advanced class No. 3 on their future assignments.

He was accompanied by Lt. Col. D. H. Hickman and Capt. E. R. Hixson of the Infantry Branch assignment division.



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**ITALIAN GENERALS . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, third from left, U. S. Army Infantry School commandant, conferred with five top ranking Italian Army generals observing instructional activities at Fort Benning's Infantry School Sept. 16 to 18. Left to right are Lt. Gen. Bruno Lucini, commander of III Army Corps; Lt. Gen. Giovanni Carlo Re, commander of the Northwest Military Region; Gen. Powell; Lt. Gen. Ezio De Michelis, commander of the Military Region of Tosco-Emiliana; Lt. Gen. Giuseppe Lovenzoli, commander of IV Army Corps, and Major Gen. Angelo Ottone, commander of the Trieste Division.

### Col. Arnold Named Associate Arms Chief

Col. Henry H. Arnold Jr., the duties of chief of the Associate Arms Group of The Infantry School's Tactical Department at Fort Benning. He has served as assistant director of the Army Artillery and Missile School's Department of Gunnery at Fort Sill, Okla., since 1954.



**COL. H. H. ARNOLD**  
New Asso. Arms Chief

A 1940 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he served with the 46th Infantry Division in Italy, France and Germany from 1949 to 1948. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal. The 40-year-old officer is a 1946 graduate of the Artillery and Missile School's officers advanced course. He completed the Command and Gen-

eral Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1950. From 1948 to 1949, Col. Arnold commanded the 537th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Carson, Colo. He began a three-year tour as chief of staff of the U.S. Army Section of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Greece in 1951.

He is the son of the late Army Gen. H. H. Arnold. Col. Arnold has two brothers in the Air Force, Major W. B. Arnold and Capt. D. L. Arnold. Col. and Mrs. Arnold, the former Beatrice Hickey, New York City, have two children, Henry H., III, 16, and Frances Eleanor, 10.

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"Pantomania," Soldier Show's new musical production, has scheduled three performances during September. The first presentation will be at Sand Hill's Service Club No. 2 at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 22. The second performance is scheduled for 8:45 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Main Post Theatre No. 1. Third show will be at Harmony Church's Service Club No. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 29. "Pantomania" is a new song-and-dance show that will be based on pantomimic choreography.

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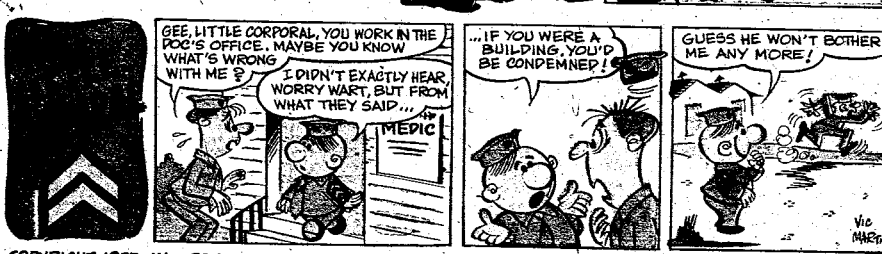
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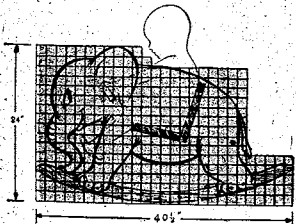
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To start, enlarge the drawing of the elephant on tracing paper and fasten it to two pieces of 3/4-inch plywood. Carefully cut out the figure of the elephant with a hand jig saw. The rockers, like the seat and the handle, are made from 1 1/2-inch thick pine. To get the curve in them use a band saw. Attach the elephant's legs to the rocker with glue and wood

## CUTTING CORNERS

by Barbara Sue Richards

Redesigned with sleek lines and covered with highly styled fabrics for modern living, the old-fashioned wooden folding chair has come back into popularity — especially with service families.

Faced with the problem of constant moving, these light-weight wooden chairs are the easiest type of furniture to transport. But more important, since service families are usually also faced with the problem of space, the folding chairs are extremely functional. Not only are they the perfect sitting equipment for the yard or porch but they can be used for extra chairs inside the house when company is expected.

To get the most out of your folding chair, before buying one you should check that it is made of a genuine hardwood which will guarantee you a sturdy long-lasting chair. Also make sure that all the metal parts have been treated to resist rust. And for comfort's sake, make sure that the chair is properly balanced so that it won't tip easily.

Of course no matter how careful you are in the selection of a wooden folding chair, its life will be cut short unless you take proper care of it. A coat of varnish and an occasional application of furniture wax will protect the finish of your chair and add to its longevity.

A last word of advice: Never leave a wooden chair out in the rain without a waterproof covering. If, however, one of your chairs should get wet, wipe it dry immediately and set it out in the sun to permit it to dry thoroughly.

screws. The seat and the handle should be about 16 inches long and should be fastened between the two sides of the elephant with glue and wood screws, too. Now screw a 6-inch wide 3/4-inch thick plywood to the top of the rockers both in front and back.

After you smooth off all the rough edges, paint the elephant glider with your child's favorite color and add the details of the face in black. A coat of shellac will help preserve the finish.

## IN REVIEW

### movies...



Frank Sinatra, who, between his records and night club appearances, is busier than the proverbial one-armed paper hanger has just completed another starring role in Hollywood. The picture is called *The Joker Is Wild* and Sinatra plays the Irish-life character, comic Joe E. Lewis, who lived to joke about being cut from ear to ear by Chicago hoods in the roaring Twenties. In addition to Frankie's songs, the picture is full of guns, gags and gags. A sure box-office hit.

### books...

Irwin Shaw who has written plays, movies and novels is back to his first love, the short story, in *Tip On A Dead Jockey And Other Stories*. Since Shaw is best as a short story writer, the book, which contains ten post-World War stories, is a genuine reader's delight. Although the stories seem to be told simply, there's a deeper meaning than appears on the surface in all of them. The reader who uses his head as well as his eyes will find the book doubly rewarding.

## records...



Rodgers and Hart fans will welcome the long playing album, *Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Rodgers and Hart Song Book*. The two 12-inch discs are jammed with over thirty of the choice songs written by two of the all-time masters of the musical stage. Your favorite numbers from *Pulley*, *On Your Toes*, *The Continental*, *Yankee and Bubbles in Arms*, to mention just a few of their shows, are all here. And as sung by Miss Fitzgerald, the late Hart's biting and witty lyrics, for a change, get an even break with Rodgers' unforgettable tunes.

## TABLE TOP-IX

## on the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Eleanor Kerrigan



Every member of the so-called weaker sex knows the value of a facial and the importance of selecting a good face cream for the job. But it's surprising how few women really know the correct way of creating the face. Unless the massaging is done properly the effect of even the best face cream is mostly dissipated.

For the best results, place the fingertips in the center of the chin and work upwards to the ears. Then, starting at the corners of the mouth, work upward and outward to the temples. Again, with fingertips at the sides of the nose, work upward and outward to the temples. And, most important, never rub in circles or use downward strokes.

peaches, 1 1/2 teaspoons almond extract, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Chill to slightly thicker than unbeaten egg white consistency. Beat with a rotary beater until the peaches are blended. Put 2 tablespoons sugar into 2 egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold the gelatine mixture into the egg whites. Now you can either spoon it into individual dessert dishes or a 3-cup mold and chill until firm.

## THE WIVES



"Before you leave would you point me in the direction of the bedroom."

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- 1/4 teaspoon salt

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 package frozen sliced peaches (10 oz.)

Mix the gelatine, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt together thoroughly in the top of a double boiler. Beat together 2 egg yolks and 1/2 cup water. Add it to the gelatine mixture and cook over the boiling water, stirring constantly until the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Remove from the heat and add the completely thawed package of frozen sliced

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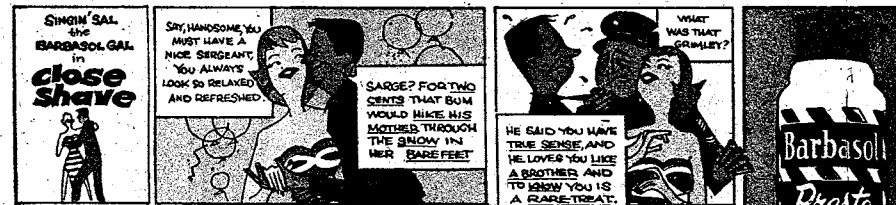
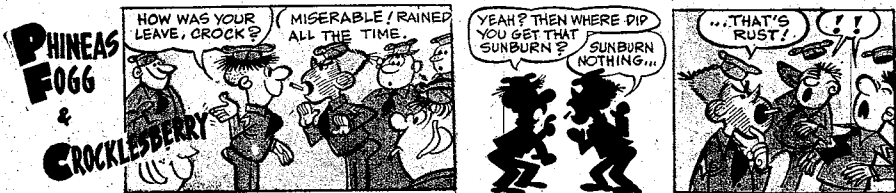
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Cut

Thank You For Continuing... The retiring Defense Secretary who relinquishes his cabinet post to Neil H. McElroy in October, also requested the service Secretary to appoint him by Sept. 27, 1957, monthly plans to make "Maximum Technological Advancements" designed to reach the ordered objectives.

Services Scheduled For Jewish Holidays

—Fort Benning's Jewish personnel will observe the High Holy Days season Sept. 22 to Oct. 5 with special services and home hospitality. Rosh Hashanah services will be conducted at the Infantry Center Chapel Sept. 26 at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Sept. 28 at 8 a.m. at the Infantry Center Jewish Center, 222 1/2 Irving 1981 in the U.S. Army Hospital area.

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Thank You For Continuing... A portion of the fund is also allocated to the Columbus (Ga.) United Givers which in turn contributes to the local and national United Service Organizations, Inc., and Armed Services YMCA, Family Service Bureau, Travelers Aid and other charity and welfare activities. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Murray J. Lerner of Brown, N. Y., Infantry Center Jewish chaplain, will conduct worship programs at the Infantry Center Chapel, Assisting Chaplain Frank Blum of Fort Benning, N. Y., will conduct the Rosh Hashanah services.

Major Ballinger Gets New Post

Major Eldon L. Ballinger of Sealing, Okla., has been named logistics officer of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction at Fort Benning. Major Ballinger was formerly assigned as S-4 (supply officer) of the Third Infantry Division's Seventh Regiment from November, 1956, until August, 1957.

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- Sept. 16
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Lt. and Mrs. Marion T. Reeves, a son,
Lt. and Mrs. Dorcas Stewart, a son,
Lt. and Mrs. Carl Lee Bowden, a son,
Lt. and Mrs. Eugene C. Blass, a son,
Lt. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, a son,
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Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, a son,
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Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Holladay, a son,
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First Ranger Grad From Spain... Lt. Juan Santos Gonzalez, left, Segovia, Spain, receives a certificate of completion at the Infantry School's Ranger Department graduation ceremony.

15th Inf. Begins Search For Historical Moments

Eight boxes of material from the Kansas City Records Center has been received by the 15th Infantry. The boxes include combat journals, old Morning Reports, some historical data, and some old correspondence of the 15th Infantry dating back before World War I.

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A Mormon missionary to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Early in 1954 this newly ordained minister was called on Ft. Benning, assigned to the 20th to serve as a missionary in South Africa. He arrived at Cape Town in May 1954. For the greater part of his mission he has been in the homes of the Eastern Oregon, was graduated from the Pendleton (Oregon) High School in 1952, and after a brief venture hauling watermelons to Alaska, enrolled in Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. While at college, Bean was ordained an Elder in the Transvaal.

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### Concert Slates 'Merry Widow' Tuesday Night

The recorded concert on the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. "The Merry Widow" was the first of the Viennese comic operas to enjoy popularity in America. Operetta in the Viennese style was not a favorite in this country until the night of Oct. 21, 1927, when "The Merry Widow" opened in New York. It possessed a glamour not quite approached by any other operetta.

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## On the Bookshelf

**LIFE AT HAPPY KNOLL** by John Marquand. (Lippincott, 1957, \$3.75)  
Happy Knoll is one of the competing golf clubs in a suburban community of New York. The story is developed through a sheet of letters, most of them written by a Board member to the president emeritus to keep him up to date with the events which seem about to shatter the club.

**ON THE BEACIL** by Nevil Shute. (Morrow, 1957, \$3.95)  
An imaginary story about a group of people faced with certain annihilation after a final terrible war imagined to be in the not so distant future.

**SO DEADLY MY LOVE** by Stephen Crane. (Doubleday, 1957, \$2.95)  
Another Crime Club selection in which Lynn's husband becomes the leading suspect in

### Pantomina's Sets Two Performances

Fort Benning Soldier Shows will present "Pantomina" at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow at Theater No. 1 on Main Post.  
A second performance will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Service Club No. 3 in Harmony Church.  
The new Soldier Shows' musical production is a song-and-dance revue surrounded with pantomime choreography.



### MOVIE MERMAID...

One of Hollywood's best women swimmers, curvaceous Esther Williams didn't become a success in the movie business solely on her ability in water. Out of water, the theater mermaid isn't a bad performer.

## OVER THE AIR

There's plenty of good viewing and listening this weekend, with four radio broadcasts and one telecast coming your way from Fort Benning.  
This week's "Queen of Battle" provides an insight into the functioning and purpose of the Reorganized Infantry Division. This program is a sequel to last week's show which portrayed the series of events in history which made reorganization a necessity. This week, "Queen of Battle" presents a graphic account of how the Reorganized Army is fully capable of meeting whatever situation it must face in the future — or playing a full and decisive role, whether on the conventional or atomic battlefield. That's a "Change for the Future"—WRBL Radio, Columbus, Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Sat.	Sept. 28	6:15 p.m.	WDKX	Evening News Parade
Sun.	Sept. 29	10:30 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sat.	Sept. 29	12:40 p.m.	WGBA	Bandstand

### TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
SAT.	Sept. 29	5:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Report

### Saluted by TV

## Ed Wynn Undertakes New Career at 71

SCARROON MANOR, N. Y. (APFS) — Here in the heart of New York State's famous resort country, members of the entertainment industry met and planned a nationwide salute to a member of their profession who at the age of 71, has just crossed the threshold of a new career.  
The artist is Ed Wynn, and the salute is his first professional appearance in the industry will be in the form of a nationwide telecast to be on NBC-TV at 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 28, when he is the guest of honor on "Television Command Appearance."  
For many of his years known as "The Crown Prince of Comedy," Wynn's new career is that of dramatic acting. His first nationwide exposure as a dramatic artist was as a broken-down boxer's second in a television show's second in a television award-winning "Requiem for a Heavyweight" telecast last Broadway hailed the new actor, and offered him no less than seven plays. But it was seven plays against four grandsons in California, and the grandchildren have Ed Wynn run away from home at the age of 16, and his first professional appearance on Aug. 8, 1922. Since that time the honors, achievements and fame in radio, television and film have been his.  
Wynn has done many things in the entertainment industry, but he is the fact that he has never had to tell an off-color joke to get a laugh.  
His public appeal was highlighted by an appearance at Cleveland, Ohio, for the Seventh War Loan Drive in WWII in one day, he sold \$13,139.76 worth of bonds.

### SPANO'S RESTAURANT

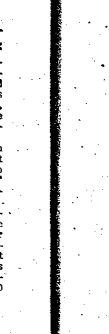
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### Gator Disturbed;

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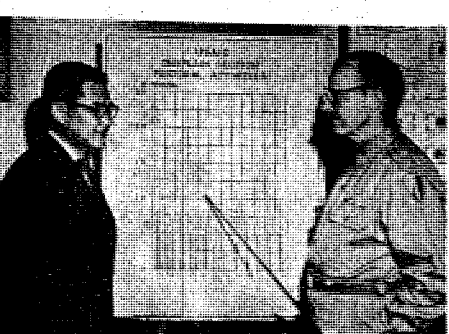
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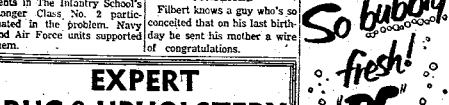
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## Korean Student and Sponsor Hold Reunion at Ft. Benning

BY JULIA BRUMMEK  
A Korean student and winner of a \$2,500 Stanford University fellowship this week visited his Fort Benning sponsor who brought him to the U. S. eight years ago.  
Chong Ik King of Seoul, Korea, visited Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Williams at Booneville, Ky., U. S. Army Infantry Center, for the first time in three years. The Williams returned to the U. S. this summer after an assignment in Germany.  
A student at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., Kim on the basis of his academic record won a \$2,500 competitive scholarship this year. He plans to complete work on his doctorate in political science.  
Kim's friendship with his American sponsor began in 1947 when they were neighbors in Seoul. Then a student at Seoul National University, U. S. This gave him an opportunity to visit in the East and in Nashville, and his American young Koreans prepare themselves to be Christian citizens in a new and free country.  
"A good man always attracts a good student," Kim said.  
"You know, Korea only became a free nation in 1945. The individual interest and help of people like Chaplain Williams and other Americans will be an outstanding influence in Korean history in years to come," the student said.  
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# Woman's Club Sets Opening Tea Oct. 2 in Commander's Garden

BY MILLICENT SCUDDER

Approximately 800 ladies are expected to attend the opening tea of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, which will be given Oct. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the garden of the quarters of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, and Mrs. Powell.

The welcoming tea will be held in the Main Officers' Mess in case of rain. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Roy E. Landquist, wife of Major Gen. Landquist, Third Infantry Division commander, Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, Mrs. John E. Leary, Third Division assistant commander, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, and the officers of the Woman's Club.

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### CHAIRMEN MEET

Committee chairmen of the Fort Benning Woman's Club discuss plans for the group's Oct. 2 tea, which will welcome approximately 800 ladies. The affair will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the garden of the quarters of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, and Mrs. Powell. Left to right are Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, reservations chairman; Mrs. Harry Hornecker, Woman's Club president; and Mrs. W. L. Miller, decorations chairman. Not pictured is Mrs. Max F. Schneider, who heads the Membership Committee.

which was attended by 22 ladies, were Mrs. Henry Nielson, Mrs. Adolph Gondek and Mrs. Adolf H. Phillips.

The "U.S. Army in the United States" set the theme for the wives of the Infantry School's Command decorated the luncheon tables. The 68 guests sat in the area representing their home states. A reproduction of the map centered the head table.

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Forteen ladies were present for the occasion. Wives of students attending the Infantry School's officers advanced class No. 1 were treated at a coffee Sept. 18 in the School Brigade's Second Battalion Lounge.

One hundred and twenty-five ladies attended the event. Lt. Col. James L. Bryan, commander of the Brigade's First Battalion, Capt. Eric L. Lewis, commander of the Brigade's First Company, and their wives addressed the ladies on the subject of "The Art of Dressing and Women's Activities at the Post."

Special guests were Mrs. Stanley H. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, Infantry School; Mrs. Carl F. Kinck, wife of Col. Kinck, School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. Mrs. Larsen, Mrs. Kinck,

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# Woman's Club to Publish Cooking Book as Project

The Fort Benning Woman's Club plans as its special project for this year publishing a cook book. Mrs. Jesse Walls and Mrs. Jack Towdell are chairman and co-chairman of the Cook Book Committee. Mrs. Herbert B. Powell is the advisor. Contents of the book will be made up of a variety of recipes and interesting articles sent in by personnel of Fort Benning. The cover will be done in traditional Infantry blue and white and recipes will be separated into different sections such as soups, entrees and desserts.

### Coffee Conducted At Officers' Mess

Wives of students attending the U. S. Army Infantry School's associate officers advanced class No. 1 held a coffee Sept. 19 in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess. Chairmen for the affair were Mrs. Albert A. Wooten, Mrs. Albert Garing, Mrs. Robert K. Wensley, Mrs. Jack Stillberg, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. George M. Fisher, Mrs. Verdie S. Moss and Mrs. Ewell N. Wheeler.

### Entertainment Held by Brigade Wives

A coffee was given by officers' wives of School Brigade headquarters Sept. 19 in the brigade's First Battalion lounge.

Twelve ladies attended the affair, which was under the direction of Mrs. Orelle C. Folkers and Mrs. Henry R. West. Mrs. Folkers presided.

Mrs. James E. Snyder was welcomed to the group.

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### Maj., Mrs. Glover Honored at 'Cue

A barbecue given by military and civilian personnel of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Rest Camp.

The event also featured Capt. and Mrs. John W. Sinter and Mrs. George Matuck. Capt. Sinter is the new commissary officer and CWO Matuck, assistant commissary officer, will retire Sept. 29.

### Ship Wreck Party Held by Officers

A shipwreck party was given by officers of School Brigade headquarters Sept. 11 in the Officer Terrace Officers' Club.

Costume prizes were won by Mrs. Charles R. Baker and Major Roy T. Turgeon. A silver engraved baby cup was given to Lt. and Mrs. Vincent E. Dioguardi.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bayard W. Hart, Lt. and Mrs. Albert Diehl and Lt. and Mrs. Albert Diehl were welcomed to the group. Farewells were held to Lt. Lloyd R. Bardwell, who has been assigned to the Republic of Korea, and Mrs. Bardwell.

Officers of the S-3 Section were in charge of the event. The 58 guests danced to the music of the "Interludes" following dinner. Keynotes the beach atmosphere were fishbells on the walls filtering with starfish.

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Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. John D. Foltzberg and Mrs. Bobby Tharp. A "back-to-school" atmosphere set the theme for the decorations, which centered on Army and school houses; slates and books gracing the luncheon tables.

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## Unit Gets New S-3

1st Lt. Roger L. Brockenbrough has been assigned as Assistant S-3 in the 1st Engineer Group (Combat).

Lt. Brockenbrough replaces 1st Lt. Robert E. Whitbeck, who has departed for Fort Belvoir, Va. He will be an instructor in the Engineer School.

Before coming to the 1st Eng. Gr. Headquarters, Lt. Brockenbrough was executive officer of the 58th Engineer Company (First Bridge), and prior to that he was assigned to Company "B", 57th Eng. Co.

A 1950 graduate of Parry McCuller High School, Buena Vista, Va., Lt. Brockenbrough received a BS degree in Civil Engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., in 1954.

Commissioned a 2nd Lt. June 9, 1954, at V.P.I., Lt. Brockenbrough completed his MS degree in Structural Engineering there in 1956.

Called to active duty Jan. 18, 1956, at Fort Belvoir, Va., Lt. Brockenbrough attended the Engineer Officers Basic Course. He was appointed to his present rank July 18, 1957.

Lt. Brockenbrough is a junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.



These pictures are classified as top secret information in accordance with Executive Order 11652, signed by President Eisenhower, both of Phenix City, Ala., employees in the Insect and Rodent Control Branch of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Engineer Section at Fort Benning. The post purchased 50 tons of the insecticide early this summer to battle the rapidly multiplying fire ants. Over 40,000 pounds of the grayish-yellow powder already have been used to snuff out the pesky insects in housing areas.

## Insecticide Turns Trick

# Post Entomologists Take Sting Out of Fire Ants

By Joseph Zelnik

Fort Benning officials this week reported completion of the first phase of what is believed to be the most extensive and comprehensive attack on fire ants ever undertaken.

Entomologists in the Preventive Medicine Division of the Army Hospital and Office of the Roads and the Insecticide Branch of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Engineer Section claim the fire ant domination which became acute on the 1,179 acre Fort Benning residential area this summer has been stamped out.

William S. Shoemaker of Silver Springs, Fla., post manager, reported that the insects in the housing areas here being annihilated by the application of over 40,000 pounds of granular heptachlor. Officials credited education of post personnel to the success and identification of fire ants, along with the application of granular heptachlor, with turning the tide of battle against the pesky reddish-brown insects.

Post personnel were made fire ant conscious with the help of the Fort Benning newspaper, The Bayonet, and items printed regularly in the Infantry Center Daily Bulletin. Decision to use the granular heptachlor came after it was recommended by the Department of Entomology at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

Previously, an emergency treatment consisting of combination chlordane and kerosene spray was being used in round a day to infrequent reports. The worst case of the

ever, since the ants escaped by tunnels as far away from their mounds as 15 feet. The granular heptachlor, applied to the total surface of the ground, eliminated that problem.

Fire ants are believed to have entered this country at Mobile, Ala., about 1925. They are one-eighth to one-quarter inch in length. Several types can fly. Injury to humans occurs when they disturb the ant mound and the ants become aggressive and attack anything in the vicinity.

Fire ants are most easily distinguished from ordinary ants by several features. The mounds range in size from a few inches to several feet in diameter, often go three to four feet into the ground, and are constructed of loose red dirt with no visible holes or openings since the insects enter and leave by tunnels far from the mound.

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## Plans for Asian Vaccine Shots Slated in October

U. S. Army Hospital officials at Fort Benning continue plans for the administration of Asian vaccine to military and dependent personnel the early part of October.

The first shipment of the serum is expected to arrive at the U. S. Army Infantry Center during the first part of next month. Final plans for the inoculations are in process now, officials stated.

When the vaccine arrives Fort Benning personnel will be notified of the immunization schedule. Hospital authorities have requested that personnel concerned do not telephone for information until further announcements are made.

After the first dose requirements for military persons on active duty have been met, vaccination will be offered on a voluntary basis to military dependents. A single injection of 10 cubic centimeter will be given to dependent adults and children over 12 years old.

Two doses of 0.5 c.c. one week apart will be administered to children between 6 and 12 years old. Inoculation is not recommended for pre-school children.

Two weeks after receiving the serum are required to establish immunity to the Asian influenza. Hospital officials stated that vaccine will not be given to personnel sensitive to egg or chicken protein, feathers or with a history of any type of definite allergy such as asthma or hay fever.

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# Army Research Cutting Chances Of Atomic Injury

Medical research underway in the Army has produced promising protective measures against the thermal effects of atomic weapons. It appears that combinations of protective clothing, shielding or chemical devices and protective creams will provide effective means for reducing this type of casualty.

From 9:15 to 5:40 p.m. a formal guard mount and retreat ceremony will be held at Chapin Field. At 5:45 p.m. the visitors will view a static display featuring the newest, modern Army equipment.

There will be a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Post Exchange Cafeteria for AUSA members attending the meeting.

Membership in the newly formed Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the AUSA is steadily increasing each month and has reached 1,051 as of 10/1/57. Membership cards in the local chapter have been issued to about 265 civilians and approximately 1,650 officers from Fort Benning.

The national annual meeting of the AUSA will be held in Washington, D. C. Oct. 29-30. The local chapter will send two representatives to the convention. They are T. C. Reeves, president, and L. L. Gen. (Ret.), chairman. S. Eddy, second vice-president.

# Gen. Ruggles-Makes Presentations Six Commended at Fort Benning For Performances, Suggestions

Four civilians and two NCO's and the other received a letter of commendation. Brig. Gen. John E. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, made individual presentations to each of the six. Personnel recognized last week were: Mrs. Thelma R. Thomas, employed at the Infantry Center's Adjutant General Section, received a suggestion award certificate for proposing a card file for un-numbered memorandums. Edward J. Brooks, also of the Adjutant General Section, was awarded a letter of appreciation for proposing a more efficient and economical method of logging incoming messages. His suggestion will save an estimated \$760 annually.

# Support and Leadership Mrs. Powell Honored For Red Cross Work

Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, was honored for her outstanding support and leadership of American Red Cross volunteer activities at the opening fall meeting of Fort Benning volunteer leaders. A Red Cross volunteer program was presented to Mrs. Powell, honorary chairman of Fort Benning's Red Cross volunteer program, by Mrs. Robert C. Hunt of Atlanta, Ga., director of volunteers for the southern Red Cross area. Mrs. Powell was recognized for her services at Fort Benning and throughout her career as an Army wife.

During World War II she drove an ambulance and a canteen truck for the Red Cross Motor Corps. In 1946 she was the first group of volunteers in the Frankfort area in the first years of the German occupation. Later in Sendai, Japan, she was again chairman of Red Cross volunteers in the Tokyo area. When she and Gen. Powell were in Hawaii, she gave her support and leadership to the volunteer program as its honorary chairman.

New Chairman of volunteers at Fort Benning is Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., wife of Col. Tyler, Infantry Center chief of staff. Mrs. Tyler was a member of the advisory board last year which organized existing volunteer services into a full volunteer program. She is an experienced volunteer having served with the Red Cross Motor Corps and Nurses Aides programs during the war. Later when Col. Tyler was overseas, Mrs. Tyler was executive secretary of community volunteers in Jacksonville, coordinating and channeling all volunteers into the various community services.

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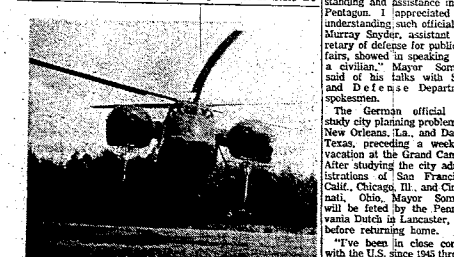
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# Lord Mayor in Germany Terms Local Relations Program Tops

Commending well-banned relations between Fort Benning and its civilian community, the lord mayor of Kaiserslautern, Germany, Dr. Arthur Sommer, completed a three-day visit to Fort Benning of military relations program Sept. 20. There are in very good contact. It seems to be the best contact I have ever seen," the chief executive of the West German city of 100,000 declared.



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# H-37 'Copters Received By 4th Trns. Company

Fort Benning's Fourth Transportation Company is receiving 12 H-37 helicopters, making it the first such organization in the U. S. Army to incorporate the aircraft. The Lawson Army Air Field has obtained to date seven of the new helicopters from the Sikorsky Aircraft Co. at Bridgeport, Conn. These aircraft are replacing the presently used H-34 helicopters. The H-37 medium helicopters are powered by two 2,500-horsepower engines and are capable of carrying 22 fully equipped troops or 10,000 pounds of cargo. The aircraft differs from conventional helicopters in that they have five rotor blades instead of the usual four. In addition, the H-37 features a forward clam shell door that opens in the front of the aircraft, facilitating loading and unloading.

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**LORD MAYOR WELCOMED . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, Infantry Center commandant, and Columbus Mayor B. F. Register, right, welcomed Dr. Arthur Sommer, lord mayor of Kaiserslautern, Germany, on his arrival at Muscogee County Airport Sept. 18.

mer's visit at the post was the monthly luncheon of the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Citizens-Military Council Sept. 20. At the luncheon Columbus Mayor B. F. Register presented Mayor Sommer a key to the city.

Following the meeting, the allied visitor toured the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer, Chamber of Commerce and WSB-TV television station with Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the newspapers, and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The visiting official was honored with a dinner given by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, in their quarters Sept. 18. In addition to orientations on the Infantry's role in combat.

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# Seven Recognized For Economy Ideas

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They are Omer J. Hatmaker, Mrs. Margie H. Tharps, Mrs. Janet H. Rouillard, Hunt C. Maxwell and Carl H. Norton all of Columbus; 2nd Lt. Charles R. Baker, Little Rock, Ark.; and Miss Alice J. Liddell, Columbus.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, made a cash presentation and commendations in individual ceremonies under the Army's Incentive Awards Program.

For a proposal resulting in an estimated \$1,500 annual savings, Hatmaker, chief clerk in the School Brigade, received an Infantry Center suggestion award certificate. He submitted

a proposal to install a copying machine in the School Brigade Personnel Office. Numerous intangible benefits beyond monetary savings will be realized according to officials.

Cash awards of \$100 for outstanding job ratings were presented to Mrs. Thary, chief stenographer for The Infantry School's Staff Department, and Mrs. Rouillard, secretary, Staff Department.

A \$200 award for sustained superior performance of duties went to Maxwell, a military training school specialist in The Infantry School's Operations Office.

Norton received an outstanding job rating and \$100 for sustained superior performance of duties. Norton is administrative officer for the Postmaster of Rifle Firing Committee, Weapons Department, The Infantry School.

A letter of commendation was presented to Lt. Baker, assigned to the School Brigade. Lt. Baker submitted a proposal for the installation of two grills on serving lines in the mess halls. The resulting annual savings is expected to reach \$1,500 in the first year.

Miss Liddell was awarded an outstanding job rating for the period June 25, 1956, to last June 30. She is employed at the School Brigade.

## Adult Education Courses Open For Personnel

The Muscogee County School District's Adult Vocational School in Columbus is currently conducting a number of adult courses of interest to military personnel and their dependents.

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## 3d Div. Aerial Observer School Opens 2d Class

Brigadier General William Harris, 3d Division Artillery Commander, gave the welcoming address today to the student officers at the opening of the second class of the "Marne" Division Aerial Observer School.

In the Aerial Observer classroom at Lawson Army Air Field, the students and their instructors heard General Harris discuss the transitional stage of Army Aviation and the importance of a thorough understanding of aerial observation.

General Harris stressed the point that the entire success of the Division depends largely upon the speed with which a mission is accomplished, and that aerial observation would play a major part in the new aviation era.

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## 29th Inf. Grid League Ends in Three-Way Tie

The 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry Touch Football League, reached an exciting photo-finish last week with three teams tied for first place.

The 59th Tank Co., Infantry Scout Dog Platoon and Hq. & Hq. Co. all concluded regular season play with six wins and one loss.

At a meeting held at the Special Service Office of the 1st Battle Group last Friday, the Scout Dogs drew a bye and will play tonight at 8:00.

The Tankers and Hq. & Hq. Co. met last Tuesday night in the semi-final. At the time that the paper went to press, the results of the game were still unknown. In the first

racing between these two teams early in the season, the Tankers earned a close 6-0 win.

The 59th squeaked by the Scout Dogs on yardage in its

first encounter. Hq. & Hq. Co. threw the league into a deadlock when they soundly thrashed the ISDP in a 14-0 upset win.

Tonights game will be played on field No. 2 right near the new PX. A large turnout is expected to witness the championship contest.

The final league standings are as follows:

**Gen. Larsen Gets Briefing at Ft. Ord**

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, is receiving a briefing at Fort Ord, Calif., on activities of that post's Combat Developments Experimentation Center.

Gen. Larsen is expected to return to Fort Benning at 10 p.m. Saturday.



**RUNNER-UP . . .** Shown here are the Giants, runners-up in the Fort Benning Biddy League. The Giants lost the league championship to the Tigers 10 to 2. Front row, left to right, are Andy Roberts, John Hugar, Jay McClung, Richard Brammer, Freddie Klinck, and Billy Royster. Second row, left to right, Capt. Franklin L. Wilson, coach; Jimmy Snowden, Buddy Lane, David Linton, Donald Quirie, John Baker, Steve Shomlin, Jock Ozgard, and M. Sgt. J. C. McClung, coach.

## Soldier Bowling League Starts at Main Post Alleys

The Soldiers' Bowling League composed of 14 teams from the Special Troops Command, 5th Medical Group, Lawson

AAAF Command, and the USA Infantry Board, sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress got underway last Thursday night at the Main Post Bowling Alleys.

Mort Higgins of Co. B, 1st STB ran up 3 games over 200 each, with a 610 series to lead in the individual honors, and the Flatfoot Five had a team game of 850 and a 3 game series of 2422.

USA Inf Board captured a point from Co. C, 1st STB. Jerry Genz led the Boarders to victory with a 589 series, and Deviloqua was high legser for Co. C with a 695 series.

Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st STB took a points from the Hospital. Phil rollers. Backus led the Fly Boys with a 525 series and Alf led the losers with a 497.

51st Amb Co defeated the 50th Cir Co 4 points. Nicklin led the Amb Co with a 529 series and Perkins paced the Cir Co with a 470.

USA Inf Board captured a points, from the 90th Ord Co Regler's. Nicklin led Co B with a 610 series and O'Kuski helped the Ord Co with a 538 series.

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## Hq. Co. Cops STC Touch Grid Crown

In a closely contested touch football game for the championship of Special Troops Command, Headquarters Company, STC, defeated the 90th Infantry Company, on Monday 15 September, by outlasting the 90th in an overtime period.

The first half of the game was played in a rather heavy rainstorm which hampered the play of both teams throughout the contest, particularly the passing, frequent fumbles were the result. How

ever, both managed to score three all. This necessitated an overtime and when Hq. Co.'s SP3 Willis gained nine yards on a run through center the ball game was over.

In winning Hq. Co. gained the distinction of representing Special Troops Command in the Post Tournament which starts on 7 October 27.



**END RUN . . .** SP3 George Jenkins, (with ball) Hq. Co., STC gained nine yardage around his own right end behind the blocking of SP3 Dick Willis (10), SP3 Class Crowder (2) and PFC Richard Murray (4). The championship in Special Troops Command touch football league was won by Headquarters Company, STC when they defeated the 90th Ordnance in an overtime period.

## Girls Archery Program Sets First Meeting

Registration and the first meeting of Fort Benning's girls archery program will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Barracks in the area of the U. S. Army Hospital on the main post.

All equipment necessary for participation in the sport is available and will be furnished for the meetings. Grounds adjacent to Barracks will be used for the shooting area.

Parents who have had experience in working with young people or who are willing to assist in the supervision of the archery groups are needed as volunteers. Youth Activities officials will be in charge of the program and invite parents to attend the opening meeting.

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The exact times the road is to be closed will be announced at a later date.

Authority to close the highway came in a letter from Georgia State Highway Engineer M. L. Shadoun to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

The road closing has been requested by Fort Benning officials in order to present a sporting fire problem during the 25th semi-annual JCOOC scheduled for Oct. 9-12.

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## Joins 3d Div. For 5th Time

A former Marine returns to the "old" 3d Division when it is reconstituted as the 3d Infantry Regiment from December 1951 to August 1952, as an aid Headquaters and Headquarters Company, 10th Engineer Battalion, who has just received the Combat Medical Badge in Korea; Medical Company, 7th Infantry Regiment, from May 1953 to February 1954. Forward Aid station chief; Medical Detachment, 10th Engineer Battalion, December 1954 to October 1954, as an aid man.

Now, after attending the Advanced Medical Aidman's Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he has rejoined the Medical Section of the 10th Engineer Battalion.

During his career with the 3d Infantry Division, he has served with "C" Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, from February 1949 to February 1950; "A" Company, 7th Infantry Regiment, from May 1953 to February 1954; and "B" Company, 10th Engineer Battalion, from December 1954 to October 1954, as an aid man.

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## Arnie Sowell of Pitt Fame Olympic Half-Miler Now Attending BIOC

BY CLARK K. BLACKBURN  
One of the greatest mid-distance runners of all times and a member of the 1956 Olympic team is now a student officer here. He is 2d Lt. Arnie Sowell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., presently assigned to the 20th Company, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Sowell, a 1957 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, won four letters on the varsity track team as a 400 and 800 meter crack runner. He made the All-American track team three years in a row and was National Collegiate and National AAU champion for two years.

Sowell set a new 800 meter record during the Pan-American games in 1955 at Mexico City. The time was 1:58.2. It was during this college days that the great rivalry between Sowell and Tom Courtney, the "P" or "d" in "Pittsburgh" Sowell's sobriquet, more year than two first met as competitors, and the friendly feud still goes on.

The first time they met was at the ICAE meet held in New York in 1954. Sowell set a new ICAE record of 1:53.4, defeating Courtney in the process. The next track meet place at the National Collegiate meets held at East Lansing, Mich., where Sowell again defeated Courtney with a time of 1:50.3. That winter he and Courtney competed indoors several times with Sowell defeating him every time.

In 1955 the two tangled many times on a cinder path and the indoor boards, with Sowell dropping only one race. He won the 800 meter, 1000 meter race and set a record of 1:48.5, and the National AAU championships and set what was at that time a new rec-

ord of 1:47.6, since lowered. At the National AAU championship races of 1956, Sowell lost out to Courtney, and five warm-up meets, lost out five times. During the fall at five indoor meets, Sowell reversed things and took Courtney into camp all five times and set a new indoor record of 1:05.3 that still stands.

At the 1956 Olympics Sowell set his waned feet clipped in the 800 meter run, taking fourth place behind Tom Courtney, two winners, Derek Johnson of England, and Audouin Boyson of Norway.



OLYMPIC RUNNER  
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## But Revival Started

### West Point Missing Depth on Grid Team

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—The Army squad numbers 47, the smallest that Col. —This is revival year for the US Military Academy football team, now in its 15th year as coach and Coach Earl Blaik as coach at West Point, has the Army gridder's work over intensively.

The revival is the renewal of the Army-McJannet Dome series this year, one of college football's most famous rivalries, coming to life after a ten-year lapse. The game will be played at Stadium City, the Municipal Stadium, Oct. 12, and will be made over by Armed Forces Radio Service.

Army faces what is possibly its toughest early season schedule. Nebraska and Penn State will be met in the first two games, and Pittsburgh is scheduled for Oct. 19.

Cadet backfield prospects are good, and for the first time in several years Army has an experienced quarter-back to fill the slot from the contest.

This all-important spot in a formation will be handled by Dave Bourland, who took over there from Bob Kyska when Bob was returned to full-back for the last four games of the 1956 season.

Others slated for backfield assignments will be Gil Roeder at left half, Harry Walters and Ben Barta at fullback, and Peter Dawkins and Mike Morales splitting right half chores. Gene Mikolonis is a dangerous runner and should be a service, but he is a chronic injury problem.

Up front the Army line is thin in depth and the lack of replacements is a problem for Coach Blaik. Key centers will be Capt. Jim Sloan at center, Stan Slater at right tackle, but there are few replacements for injuries. A troublesome factor is the lack of sophomore tackle and guards.

## Army Cuts Loss On Fire Damage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is making great strides in reducing its losses by fire, according to a recent Pentagon statement here.

Worldwide Army fire losses for the fiscal year ending June 30 were well below the average for the previous five years.

The average annual fire loss of the Department of the Army for the period from July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1956, including fires in Korea) was less than two cents per hundred dollars of property value subject to fire loss. This loss experience is far superior to that of the home insurance industry, in fact, it is about 35 per cent better than the experience of the home insurance industry, only so call "preferred risks."

The Army's Chief of Engineers, Major General G. G. Itchner, warned that, notwithstanding, the substantial progress made in fire loss reduction, the Army's fire loss problem is to be both predictable and preventable. "Continued progress must be made if interest is essential," the general said.

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With about a month remaining before Fort Benning's raising of the hunting season, now for you to start getting your gear in shape for the months of hunting ahead.

One thing which should be emphasized again is the fact that this season Fort Benning hunters have to purchase state licenses for both Georgia and Alabama. These can be purchased at the Game and Game Maintenance Association Office.

The coming season looks like a top one with an abundance of quail, including the new variety of southern quail species now available, rabbits galore, deer and turkey.

A few hints for keeping your equipment in shape may save you some money and make your hunting season more profitable.

## Carters Cop Post Scotch Tournament

Sixty-four officers and ladies participated in the first round of the Post's Scotch tournament of the 1957-58 season this week.

Col. and Mrs. Martin Carters led the group with a low gross score of 82. Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Hingula ran a close second, carding an 83. Third shot in the gross score was captured by Major George Scott and Mrs. Paul Beaman with an 85.

The tournament was conducted by Col. and Mrs. Robert York with a 67. Two couples tied for second with 69's. They are Major John W. Collins and Mrs. Harry W. Muller, Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Ealey, and Capt. and Mrs. George Boyle.

Teams composed of Capt. and Mrs. Richard D. Copley and Lt. and Mrs. William George were guard stroking the pace with their 69's. Tied for sixteenth and eighth places with 72's were Major and Mrs. John W. Roush and CWO and Mrs. Col. L. Ealey.

The highest score for the front nine was the 82 posted by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert York. The back nine score for the 18 was won by Major and Mrs. Jack Eckberg.

The next tournament is slated to be held Oct. 13.

For the hunters who like to use dogs in their hunting, they should remember never to spray them with fly insecticide because oftentimes they will lick off the poison with their noses. Another hint is to not feed them cooked poultry because the bones are made brittle by the cooking and when broken have needle-like points which can pierce dogs' intestines.

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The female hunting enthusiast can now match her outfit during entire the hunting or fishing season. A manufacturing company in Hammond, Ind., now has started producing a series of smock-overs with built-in camouflage and shockproof lining.

Thank You for Continuing Georgia Tech, in 1955, his starting line up about set. He is slated for duty at left guard. The starting line will average 230 pounds with speed to go with all that weight. The backfield will average 175 pounds.

The main worry of the coaches at this time is depth and determination the coaches expect good improvement in the season's progress. The offense of the USAFST squad will be the Georgia Tech "T" with the built-in backfield.

The line is headed by Brooks, John Branley, and Roy Williams. Branley played his college ball at Auburn while Williams was an outstanding end on Coach Wally Butts Georgia team last year. Wilkins is also coaching the line.

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TSB CHEERLEADERS... The School Brigade Rams football team's cheerleaders hold a dress rehearsal for Saturday's game between Rams and the STC Commanders. Game will be played at Doughboy Stadium and game time is 8 p.m. Cheerleaders shown, left to right, are Joan Baker, Wynell McDurmont, Barbara Boyette, Charles R. Baker, Doris Hastey, and Sandy Sanlers.

## Football

Another outstanding boy is John Seegar who will be starting at left half. Seegar studied at University of Virginia.

"The main problem of the Bulldogs is finding time to practice. All players are students first and athletes second, so all practice is done on off-duty time only. One of the companies is in the field at night, those players miss practice all together. It is a rare occasion to have the entire squad present for practice."

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## The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 26, 1957—Page 27 MATS Use New System

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### General Ruggles Inspects Unit; Presents Award to Top Soldier

**2ND BATTLE GROUP**  
**14TH INFANTRY**

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**AWARDS FOR USAFI**... Brig. General John F. Ruggles, Deputy Commander USAFI, congratulates Pfc. Marlon C. Lindell upon completion of high school work through USAFI. Watching the proceedings is Sgt. Vincent G. Goo of the Philippine Islands who also received his certificate from General Ruggles. In the background is Colonel Lloyd B. Ramsey, Commander of 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry.

**87TH CHEMICAL COMPANY**  
Promoted to Corporal, and Pfc. Howel and Elving Fowler were promoted to PFC.

Men of the Company are still causing lots of competition to guard mount to bring back three Colored's Orderlies in last eight days. The men selected were Pfc. Howell, Pfc. Eliza and Pfc. Howel.

Pvt. Alvin L. Yohn has been assigned to the 133rd Chemical Platoon. He is in charge of the 133rd vehicle maintenance.

Pvt. William D. Miller, a member of the 133rd Chemical Platoon, was admitted to the United States Hospital for an indefinite period.

**MORTAR BATTERY**  
Mortar Battery's touch football team last week lost to Company A 137. The touchdown for Mortar Battery was scored by Pfc. Raymond Beiswenger, who was recruited for six years.

Hq. & Hq. Company touch football team is in second place in the 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry touch football League. With three games left they are

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Hq. & Hq. Company—A large number of men from the company received promotions during the past week. Leonard J. King was made a specialist third class. Ernest L. Claryman, Harry Habersham, Gen. W. Noble, Michael Killoe, Virgil Powers, James B. Freil and Donald E. Walleite were presented with new private first class stripes.

Sgt. Joe Nazario, radio repairman for the Communications Platoon, was married last Tuesday.

Pfc. Vance E. Boyd, formerly a legal clerk with the 1st Battle Group, last week was assigned to his new assignment in

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## School Brigade Highlights

### Greenberg Named 54th Co. CO

The 54th Company has undergone a complete change of face this past few weeks. All of the officers now for duty with the company are recently assigned. Capt. Robert A. Greenberg, was assumed command; Lt. Donald D. Ramsey is Tactical Officer and Lt. Matthew C. Haffner is Administrative Officer.

**HQ & Hq Company**—The unit had two men promoted. Pfc last week. They are Esteban Fuentes-Perez and Sixto Hernandez-Vazquez. Both Pfc are assigned to Mess No. 1.

**4th STUDENT BATTALION**  
H&S Company—Sgt. Joe C. Smith has been transferred to Co. H, 153d. Smith was a platoon sergeant in this unit and will now be assigned to the Air Mobility Department.

**5th COMPANY**—Capt. Vincent J. McGinnis, assigned to H&S Co and the proud father of a Pfc. 15-year boy.

**6th Company**—The unit welcomes Sgt. Raymond Moberg. He will serve as platoon sergeant of Radio Maintenance Co. 2.

**7th Company**—The unit is undergoing the purchase of a television set for its lounge. The officers and cadre are especially interested because of the approaching World Series in October.

**8th Company**—Communication Class No. 2 is in its second week of training. The class consists of 30 officers, of these 20 are from the Signal Corps and 10 are allied officers. Countries included by the allied students are Pakistan, Iraq, Venezuela and Germany.

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20th Company—190 Junior officers recently reported for Basic Infantry Officer Course No. 4. The 15-week course is designed to train the new lieutenant officers in the duties and responsibilities appropriate to the platoon leaders of the various types of Infantry companies.

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assumed command of the unit Thursday, let Lt. John J. Kortz Jr., is the new Senior Tactical Officer. Capt. Eleanor Lett's previous assignment was School Brigade Information Officer and Lt. Kousar, just returned from Japan where he served as an Infantry instructor.

**21st COMPANY**—BIOC No. 3 proudly announces the arrival of three baby boys. The parents are 2d Lt. and Mrs. John Dahl, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Mill Mege and 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert Reifswinger.

**2d Lt. Kendall Farrer** and Cynthia Moffet were married in Stamford, Conn. September 14.

**23rd COMPANY**—The marriage of 2d Lt. Gerone B. Culbertson and Constance A. Carignan took place in the Main Post Catholic Chapel on September 14. The best man was 2d Lt. Francis H. Hooper, and Mrs. George Horvath was the matron of honor. Lt. Culbertson is a student in BIOC No. 1.

**INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT**  
Company A—Alpha Company added a new man to its roster last week with the assignment of M. Sgt. Earl Kaspiak of Tyrone, Pa. Kaspiak has just returned from a tour of duty in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division and is assigned to the Food Service Department.

Company E—Echo has recently welcomed Sgt. Marley J. Ray of Pikesville, Md. Ray has been assigned to the Machine Gun Committee.

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**GOLD LEAVES**... Colonel Joseph C. Sandlin, commanding officer, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, pins major leaves on new Major William C. Besnier. Major Besnier's promotion was announced Sept. 15.

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**STC Events**

**4 Assigned To Ord. Co.**  
Lt. Stephen Fratzeka, Headquarters Company, STC, and his wife, Lillian, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Lynn, a weight 6 lbs., 13 1/2 oz., 1st baby girl was born on the 18 Sept at 2:42 hrs. at Ft. Benning Hospital, Ky. Pfc. William P. Fickens, Miss Mackay, who resides in Columbus, has one other child, also a girl, Liane Ruth.

The 23rd Ordnance Company have been assigned four new men. Pfc. James E. Justice, 18, of Fortuna, California who was last assigned at Fort Campbell, Ky. Pfc. James J. Warranck, 20, of Tower, N. Dak. who is a Ammunition Storage Specialist. Pfc. Richard M. Remy, 20, Denver, Colo. and Pvt. Leonard Romano, 19, Brooklyn, N.Y.

MSgt. Lewis A. Diamond, 26, whose job is with Self Service Supply Center and Pfc. Frederick E. Parker of Walterboro, S.C. have been assigned to Co. C, 1st STB.

Pfc. Wac Company has been assigned a new Wac, Pfc. Marilyn G. Couch, of Miami, Fla. Pfc. Couch was assigned here after attending school at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. at the Medical Lab. School.

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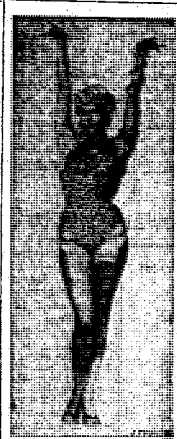
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Vivian Blaine sings a ditty entitled "Modesty" in her night club act, but the lyrics and her costume don't match. When she sings "Darna Yant" and "Dobbie Reynolds are still kees," long-time Broadway hit musicia, Gwen Verdon and Tab Hunter get the leads. Maria Giovanna, singing for

do, has been billed as the "Lolibrigida of Italian opera." Modesty is doesn't speak English, but she gets the message across just the same. Sophie Tucker, (Minnie Rodgers); "Tody Beer" (The Crickets); "Honeycomb" (The Crickets); "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down" (The Crickets); "It's Not For Me To Say" (Johnny Mathis); "Wide Lot Of Shakin' Goin On" (Lee Lewis); "White Silver Sand" (Don Roady); and "The Middle Of An Island" (Tony Bennett).

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DEVASTATING... Movie actress Lori Nelson makes with the big eye as she shows off a new outfit designed to let the wearer get plenty of sun.



SPOTS... If a leopard could change its spots and turn out like Rhonda Fleming, jungles probably would be happier places. The suit really isn't from a leopard. It's silk and sequins made to look like it. Rhonda wears it in her role as a glamor queen of the silent films in a new movie.

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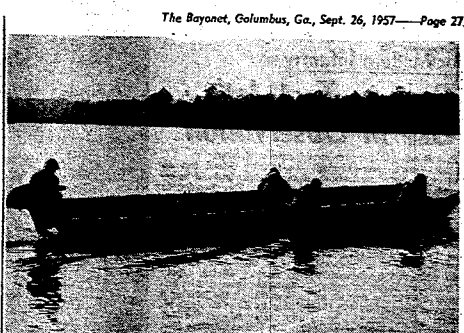


UNLOADING... Men of the 588th Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat) at Fort Benning unload M-2 assault boats as they prepare for a test run. One of the missions of the company, the only one of its type in the Third U.S. Army area, is to provide teams for dispatch to any area of Fort Benning or surrounding communities to assist in emergency water rescue and recovery of personnel and equipment.

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### Engineer Team's Chief Mission Is Rescue Work

BY JOSEPH ZELNIK  
The 588th Company of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) at Fort Benning goes the often grisly task of emergency water rescue and recovery in the Chattahoochee Valley. The mission of the company's 16-man rescue and recovery team, the only unit of its type in the Third U. S. Army area, is to assist in emergency water rescue and recover of personnel and equipment. The team is composed of an officer in charge, an NCO in charge, one power boat operator, four outboard motor operators, one wrecker operator, one engineer mechanic and seven team members. The team is selected from personnel of the company by duty roster and serves in this capacity for one week. During that time, team members are on call and none can stray farther than 30 minutes from the company headquarters in Fort Benning's Harmon Church area. To get the rescue team into action, requests for its use must first come to the Fort Benning staff duty officer. He, in turn, must get the approval to dispatch the unit from Third Army headquarters before summoning the team through its parent unit, the 151st Engineer Group. Once the team has been called out, it may use a 10-ton wrecker, and as many of the



GRAPPLING WORK... Men of the 588th Company, 151st Engineer Group at Fort Benning demonstrate grappling procedures from one of their M-2 assault pontoons powered by a 25-horsepower outboard motor. Left to right are EFC William Haynes of Milbury, Mass.; Pvt. Joseph Murphy of Wheaton, Ill.; SP3 James Grant of Jamaica, N.Y., and SFC George Sanger of Ashland, Ky.

course, much more difficult at a 600-foot floating bridge. Last June, for example, the team was called on at midnight to a small pond 10 miles west of Phenix City, Ala., to search for a missing man. The team began dragging the pond at 1 a.m. after trucks were lined up around the lake with their headlights on. The body was found at 2:15 a.m. The search actually has many other functions in addition to that of maintaining the rescue and recovery teams. It maintains the M-4 floating bridge at Bradley Landing, supports S. Army Infantry School problems, and is equipped and prepared to bridge water with

company commanders Capt. Lawrence E. Davis of Haines City, Fla.; First Lt. Roger Brockmuth of Buena Vista, Va.; executive officer and CWO Charles Fisher of Jersey City, N. J.; its equipment and maintenance officer.

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### Finance Gp. Buys Most Saving Bonds

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Officers, enlisted men and DA civilians in the Office of the Chief of Finance (and in its subordinate activities and installations) are, modestly accepting congratulations as the Army's best bond buyers, following the report of the Army Savings Bond Program. The 1957 Program included a person-to-person approach during recent months with "super salesman" selling the pitch. Each installation, separate activity, and Department of the Army Staff Agency which had not reached the Army-wide goal of 65 per cent participation was canvassed.

After each command agency reported its old and new participation rates, the Army released figures showing that a larger percentage of people in the Office of the Chief of Finance (including all of its subordinate activities and installations) was buying bonds than any other major Army agency or command.

"We're charged with the responsibility for promotion and administration of the 1957 Program," declared one Finance spokesman, "and we practice what we preach."

Department of the Army Circular 608-28 outlined the 1957 Program and emphasized it was a continuing one which should be actively supported throughout the year. Participation, stated the circular, is beneficial to the individual, the Army and the Nation.

"Most important result of the canvass," the Program's report said, "is that a number of major commands and Department of the Army agencies are building a new and vital continuing savings bond program upon the framework established by the 1957 canvass."



### Brownies Set Shop Plans

A program planning workshop for Fort Benning Girl Scout leaders will be held Oct. 1 and 2 at the Girl Scout Little House on the main post. Brownies leaders will meet 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Intermediate Girl Scout leaders will attend their workshop Oct. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the same hours.

Registration for the sessions may be made by telephoning the Conchary Council of Girl Scout headquarters in Columbus, Ga., at FA 7296.

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**ORIENTATION FLIGHT** — Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, takes an orientation flight in a T-37 jet aircraft at Fort Benning Sept. 16. The plane will be tested at the post by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department in January to help determine the feasibility of incorporating higher performance aircraft in the pentomic Infantry.

It was established at 200 miles and the capabilities of enemy anti-aircraft have been increased, according to officials. This makes it necessary to have an organic aircraft controlled by the field commander that can penetrate the enemy's front lines, go deep into the rear areas to secure necessary intelligence in formation, acquire targets, adjust the fires of supporting weapons and assist other considerations involved.

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The Infantry School test is part of "Project Long Arrow" which was directed by Department of Defense level after key Army planners envisioned the growing need for higher performance observation aircraft in the Army.

Other tests in this project are being conducted at the U. S. Army Artillery School (Missile School) at Fort Sill, Okla., and the U. S. Army Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The January tests will consist of about 80 missions to be flown by both the L-28 Army aircraft and the T-37 for comparison purposes. These tests will be conducted both at night and during daylight hours under varying weather conditions. Thus the advantages of both type aircraft can be weighed.

Fort Benning officials stated the T-37 is not envisioned as an observation aircraft of the future, but it possesses many of the characteristics that are desired.

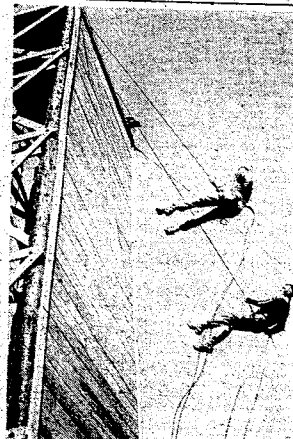
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### RANGERS DESCEND VERTICAL WALL L-R: Sigs. Edmond Frigate, Sgt. Tommy Fleming

A Ranger confidence course, that tests to the fullest the physical stamina and raw courage of a man has been constructed at Fort Benning by the 80th Engineer Battalion.

The course consists of four obstacles that are utilized by the Infantry School's Ranger Department as part of its jungle, mountain and Fort Benning phases of training.

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## Benning Hosts General AUSA Meeting Today

Fort Benning will host the first general meeting of the Columbia-Phenix City - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army. The dinner meeting will be held today at the Brant Wells Field House.

Principal speaker at the affair will be Rep. George Andrews of the Third Congressional District of Alabama who will be introduced by Roy Smith, Phenix City attorney.

Officers include J. W. Woodruff Jr., first vice president; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Martin S. Eddy, second vice president; Col. A. S. Sogard, secretary; and Lt. Col. E. D. Fitzpatrick, treasurer.

Special activities have been planned for those attending on Thursday afternoon. At 4:15 p.m., the Infantry School will present "The Role of the Infantry" in the Main Post Theater.

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A 50-foot rappelling tower is also part of the course. By its use Ranger students are trained to quickly descend a vertical wall by swinging from ropes.

CONFERENCE... The Right Rev. Henry I. Louttit, left, Episcopal bishop of South Florida...

attended by association members from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Post Exchange Canteen building.

The local chapter of the AUSA will urge the government to transfer installations at Fort Gordon and Fort Jackson to Fort Benning if they are closed by the economy drive.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Deputy Secretary of Defense D. A. Quarles are scheduled to attend the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning Oct. 9-12.

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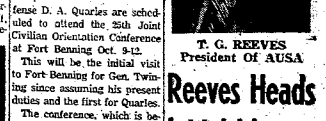
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Ft. Riley, Kan. (APPS)—You will get along with six washboards, not twelve—and you'd better not order another razor bone for your men in good long time. It took the Army 33 days and 20 infirmosents on the original request to get that message back to a Ft. Riley officer more than a half century ago.

The long-cared document which tells the sad story was found in an old trunk in near-by Junction City by Sgt. Willie Franklin of the Fifth Army Food Service School here.

With the endorsements flitting like battle streamers, the old correspondence will be displayed in the Ft. Riley Museum.

Here's the story the letter unfolds:  
On June 13, 1905, the officer in charge of prisoners requested that the commissary issue 12 washboards, one razor bone and one barber's clippers for use in the stockade. The request pointed out that the stockade had been issued five washboards, but no washboards to go with them.

The request started its journey. Passing over the adjutant's desk, it was halted at the commissary by the question of what happened to the "one of good quality" issued only six months ago?

Back to the starting point for an explanation. "The bone was dropped and accidentally broken," was the reply.

This matter cleared up, the document was on its way again and finally reached the mecca of all government paper, Washington, D.C.

On its tenth endorsement, in the office of Chief of Staff, the request went to the Commissary General of the Army. With a commendable spirit of economy that office, endeavoring to cut the washboard request to six and added: "... it does not follow because a bone is recommended this time that another will be in so short a time, the one previously furnished should have lasted, with proper care, for a longer time."

Net result: Six washboards, one razor bone, one pair of barber clippers.

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## Job Bureau Assists RIF

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. (AP)—One out of every five Army officers assigned by the current "RIF" here at the First United States Army, are expected to seek the newly created personnel placement service to assist them in finding employment.

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# Silver Bars Presented To Three STC Privates

An impressive ceremony conducted in the office of Col. Max F. Scheinert, Commanding Officer of Special Troops Company, 1st Cavalry Division, presented three former privates, Philip J. O'Malley, Havertown, Pa.; Harvey Patrick Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Lawrence Kunt Brooklyn, N. Y., commissioned First Lieutenants in the Judge Advocate General Corps.

Col. John C. Caddle, commanding officer of First Special Troops Battalion, assisted in the presentation of the silver bars.

The newly commissioned lieutenants departed this week for Fort Benning, where they will attend a twelve week Staff Judge Advocate Course at the University of Virginia.

Col. O'Malley received his law degree from Villanova University in June, 1956. He entered the Army in January.

Lt. Patrick entered the service in September, 1956 after receiving his degree in law from Brooklyn College and Law School in June 1956. His wife, Mrs. Sheila R. Patrick, was unable to be present for the ceremony.

Lt. Kinin, formerly a clerk in the Staff Judge Advocate section of Special Troops Company, served as an enlisted member of the 37th Engineer Bn. Prior to being assigned to the 57th, Lt. Dean served with the 800th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance).

A survey of officers slated for separation revealed that about 20 per cent may be interested in using the personnel placement service.

# U. S., Canada Chart Course In Northwest

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The U. S. Coast Guard is charting a 2,000-mile ocean-to-ocean Arctic waterway across the top of North America.

The last link in a chain of surveys for the deep-water northwest passage was made by three small Coast Guard ships, the Bramble, Spar and Storis, at Bellot Strait, a narrow 12-mile route between the Boothia Peninsula in north central Canada and Somerset Island.

Canada's Arctic patrol ship Labrador recently scoured the strait and found a channel for deep-draft ships.

The patrol vessel is leading the Coast Guard ships through Bellot from where they are expected to have clear sailing to the Atlantic.

Photo by Robert L. Kinin. Lt. Col. John C. Caddle, left, Commanding Officer of First Special Troops Battalion, administers the oath of office to three privates of the Command who were commissioned First Lieutenants in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Left to right, 1st Lts. Phillip J. O'Malley, Harvey Patrick and Lawrence Kuntin.

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### Combat Arms System

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles to be published in the Army Information Digest written by Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth.)

Every Infantry, Artillery, and Armor unit in the Active Army will soon be part of a famous U.S. Army regiment.

Every tactical unit of these three combat arms in the Army Reserve and National Guard eventually will also be part of a distinguished United States or National Guard regiment.

Even when the Army is fully mobilized, every combat arms unit will be part of a regiment.

The regiments themselves will be elevated to a new role as "parent" organizations of the units comprising the Army's combat forces. They will be continuously active regardless of changes in tactical organization or in the size of the active forces, in peace or war.

Each regiment will have a variable number of active units, ranging from at least one in peacetime, up to a dozen or more when the Army expands in wartime.

These features are all part of a new system called the Regimental System—a system of organizing, designating, and maintaining historical continuity of Army combat units. The plan for its establishment was approved by the Chief of Staff and the Secretary of the Army in January. First steps in converting the Active Army units to the regimental system are now being taken in conjunction with the pentomic reorganization of major units. Execution of this phase will extend well into calendar year 1959. Extension of the system to the reserve components will follow later.

By its very nature, the Combat Arms Regimental System is a broad, long-range program which will require a period of years for full accomplishment. It is the product of an extensive study of the problems of achieving continuity in the existence of Army combat units, despite the fact that the size and composition of the Army is never static, but changes constantly.

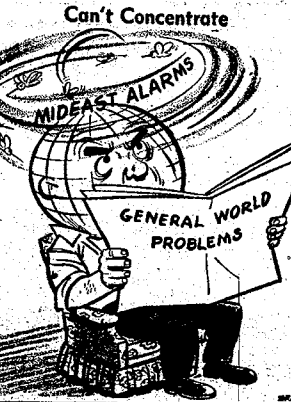
The problem has existed as long as the Army itself, and has grown progressively more acute in recent years. Only basic organizational changes become more frequent in modern times, but also the impact on esprit-de-corps has increased. Out of each war have come increasing numbers of units, with distinguished battle histories, which are recognized for their achievement, units have become more meaningful, and the inactivation of a historic unit is more deeply felt.

Studies of future tactical organization indicate a trend toward a more flexible combat structure, with increased problems of adaptation of historic units. On the other hand, many new units have already been formed with designations that run to three and even four digits, but with little or no combat history.

As an approach to a solution to this problem, analyses were made of the feasibility of establishing an organizational framework which would remain stable, regardless of fluctuations in strength. This could not be done with divisions, because the number of organized combat divisions—and their type—varies directly with requirements. Combat divisions, moreover, must be kept at the strength required by their mission. In fact, no organization which forms part of the tactical structure can arbitrarily be fixed in a continuously active state.

The traditional regiments, however, could be used to build the desired framework. First, regiments are the principal repositories of Army history and traditions; they have comprised the basic administrative organization of the "troops" throughout most of the U.S. Army's existence. Second, regiments could be made available for this purpose, particularly since they have to a large extent been replaced in the tactical organization by self-contained smaller dergome many changes in size and form without loss of their historical importance.

(Second and final part of the article will appear in the Oct. 17 issue of The Bayonet.)



### International Round-Up Algeria's Home Rule Plan Suffers Defeat

PARIS—The French National Assembly rejected the government's plan for Algerian home rule in 11 years.

Defeat of the moderate Premier plunged France into its latest postwar political crisis. Bourges-Mourou had survived in office less than four months after his appointment in June last year.

The assembly voted against his modified plan of self-rule for rebellious Algeria despite its last-minute plea for unity on the issue, and a warning that France could not hold the North African territory by force of arms alone.

After a long debate, which began at 9:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT), the defeat of the 43-year-old Premier was announced at 11 p.m.

MARTIAL LAW—Haiti's tough military government proclaimed martial law and a 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew throughout the republic last week to prevent further political disorders.

For the second time this year, U.S. armed investigators successfully unmasked former Sen. Joseph P. Kamp, whose whereabouts were being mystery in an effort to question him about his military activities yesterday's five-page report in the *Strategic Post*.

INDIRECT ADVICE—Washington—Red China's military and political situation is being watched closely by the U.S. State Department.

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Getting what we think is coming to us occupies most of our waking hours. I suppose one might really say that success, by American standards is judged by our efficiency in "getting everything that is coming to us."

Superficially this seems not to be the way of life that is ours has grown and prospered because in getting what is coming to them. A man is entitled to what is his due. There is what is his due. There is what is his due. There is what is his due.

Many, many years ago there was a man named Job. He was rich, prosperous, happy. His life's reverse must be a signal for help of Almighty God. Job's reverse must be a signal for help of Almighty God.

Let us this day, come to grips with life's inevitable reverses, manfully and with courage. We will get our hand of care that we cannot bear, with the help of Almighty God.

When I'm worried and I can't sleep, I count my blessings instead of sheep. When I fall asleep counting my blessings, I think of when I had none.

I think about a nursery and I think about a nursery. I think about a nursery and I think about a nursery. I think about a nursery and I think about a nursery.

THE JUDGE SAYS...  
I sent his side of the argument and consequently the judge would probably forestall it.

Recently I have received a complaint from a civilian lawyer to the effect that one of our young soldiers had been involved in a civilian indiscretion.

Later, when I talked to this young man, he told me that he was not concerned about this indiscretion, because he understood that any such indiscretion of this act is not uniform.

WANTS TALK ONLY  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The Soviet Union charged that "ruling circles in the West, guided by industrial, military and financial interests, are conspiring to disarmament talks, not disarmament."

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### Movie Time At Benning

THE 8TH DAY, a mature science fiction with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

UNDERSHA GIRL, action drama with Mara Corday, Pat Conway, Florence Marly and Dan Seymour. Naval Intelligence and the police team up to solve a 12-year-old mystery involving the disappearance of a million dollars aboard a sunken destroyer in the South Pacific.

THE 9TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

THE 10TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

THE 11TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

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THE 14TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

THE 15TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

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THE 20TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

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THE 24TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

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THE 28TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

THE 29TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

THE 30TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

### OVER THE AIR

The next two weeks will be busy ones for Fort Benning with activities catching the attention of practically every eye. And one of the best ways to keep posted on these activities is by listening to the radio.

One of the Army's most important and necessary components is the radio program.

For the Period of Oct. 3-10, 1957

Concert Slates  
The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday will feature "Concerto in D Minor for Violin and Orchestra" by J. Sibelius.

Wine Fills Gutturals As French Protest  
Rank organization's location production crew for "Two Cities," currently working in Bourges, central France, was almost put to the guillotine by the populace which became angered when they saw the film makers pouring 150 gallons of supposedly good French red wine into the gutters.

On The Bookshelf  
Making of a Moon by Arthur Charles Clark (Harper, 1957).

EMBARRASSED  
A Grandt, R. I., man was embarrassed when he discovered in his pocket a letter his wife had given him to mail July, 1954. He should have been. He's a postal clerk.

THE 31ST DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

THE 32ND DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

THE 33RD DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

THE 34TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

THE 35TH DAY, a mature comedy drama with Gene Barry, Valerie French and Arnold Moss, also short and cartoon.

### When I Give You the Sign, Pull Down the Crank

When Grandma Was a Girl...



**HOW THE RANGERS DO IT . . .** An important "Allied prisoner" is escorted into a quickly-constructed "enemy", or aggressor, stockade in photo to left. In center, enemy sentries patrol barbed wire fence enclosing stockade. At right, a Ranger assigned to rescue the "allied prisoner," stalks the "enemy" guard as darkness closes in and Rangers swiftly move toward their objective. (See two photos below.)

## Hard-Hitting Ranger Force Gets Top Jungle Training in Florida

BY NORMAN SOLOJ  
Benning and 26 miles from Eglin Air Force Base proper. When the incoming Ranger student arrives at the base, he finds that he is a member of a special battalion formulated to help drive an aggressor force out of Florida. All of the training missions and patrols are slung with this tactical situation in view. As a result the missions are continuously moving from the east section of the area to the west, finally culminating in an attack on Fort Pickens near Pensacola, Fla. which drives the enemy into the sea.

**Problem: Setting**  
This was the setting for the first staging of a new problem by The Infantry School's Ranger Department to prepare the Infantry junior officer and NCO for future leadership assignments, both on the battlefield and behind enemy lines.

**Plan Rescue**  
In this new problem, Rangers receive word from higher headquarters that an aircraft carrying important Allied personnel, including a two-star general, had either crashed or made a forced landing in aggressor-held territory. Intelligence reports seemed to indicate that the had captured the occupants of the plane and a small stockade was being built to house them.

**Florida Camp**  
Further G-2 (intelligence) information reveals that the enemy plans to evacuate the prisoners to the rear lines at the earliest possible moment. The Rangers are then alerted.

**Wail Begins**  
When midnight nears the Rangers know the time for practice is over. Before boarding the aircraft they check each other to make sure their uniforms are just right. An unblackened face or a rattle of a keychain could give the aggressors the alert that would spell disaster to the mission.

**Finally the planes are loaded and the Rangers walk for word to take-off. Then a signal comes from the agent that the prisoners are not yet in the stockade and a period of waiting begins.**

**The change of plans happens quite frequently during the jungle phase of Ranger training. The Ranger student as a future combat leader must learn to adjust to swift changes and be prepared for any eventuality.**

**At 3 a.m. the word comes. The prisoners are in the stockade and the mission begins. It is only a short distance to the deserted airfield. However, security remains the airfield to fly in a path best suited to avoid detection by enemy eyes and ears. As a result**

to the left, in center, enemy sentries patrol barbed wire fence enclosing stockade. At right, a Ranger assigned to rescue the "allied prisoner," stalks the "enemy" guard as darkness closes in and Rangers swiftly move toward their objective. (See two photos below.)

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### By Post Forester

## Flexible Fire Plow Devised at Benning

A new fire plow, used to dig a furrow around a fire tree to remove the vegetation, has been devised by Fort Benning Forester Norman Force.

The new device resembles the larger plow used for major forest fires and is believed capable of saving thousands of dollars annually.

"The idea behind this plow, which is approximately a fifth

### Gyroscope News

## Shots Slated For Troops

Major General Roy E. Linquist, Commanding General of the 3d Infantry Division, this week announced plans to immunize dependents of "Merrill" personnel who will GYROSCOPE to Germany at least four weeks before their departing date.

The first of a series of immunizations to be administered at the United Army Hospital will be given to all advanced party dependents early in October. They will receive all of their immunizations by the end of October in order to be prepared for their departure in early January 1958.

Some 400 3d Division personnel will comprise the Advance Party. Families of this group will accompany them to Germany.

The first and second increments to GYRO to Germany in March and April, respectively, will begin their immunizations early in January 1958, so that they may receive the complete series by late February.

The third and final GYRO increment, which leaves in early May, (and any other remaining dependents) are scheduled to begin their immunizations in early February and be completed by the end of March.

By late May, the whole 3d Infantry Division should be at their new home in Germany, replacing the 10th Infantry Division which will occupy the old 3d Division area at Fort Benning, Georgia.

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the size of the larger one, is to furnish a more mobile unit and to cut the cost of operations," said Force.

Force made the plow from a used six horsepower garden tractor. He designed an adapter for the rear of the tractor on which is attached a plow and root cutter.

The larger fire plow weighs about 3,100 pounds and requires a ton and a half truck to carry it to the fire. It cost approximately \$2,000. The attached plow adds another \$500, bringing the total to \$2,500.

"My new plow will cost approximately \$400 complete with all the necessary equipment. Moving this plow can be accomplished by a small pickup truck," Force points out.

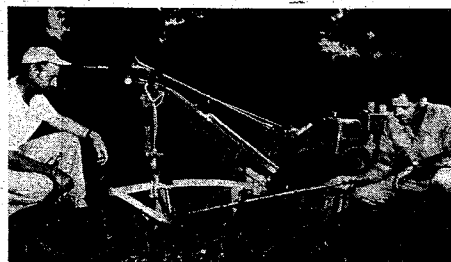
The technical advantage explained to Olin Witherington of Americus, Ga., forester for the Third District of the Georgia Forestry Commission who is interested in the plan, and Floyd M. Cook, Muscogee County forest ranger, last week by force included these facts:

First, the new plow can be loaded and unloaded by one man because it is self-propelled.

Second, one man can operate it at the fire. It is small enough to be handled and moved rapidly around a small fire in its first stages.

Third, by using this plow, a raker and a man with a hose, three men can do the work of a 12-man crew with only hand tools.

Fourth, cost is less than a fifth of the larger plow. Operation costs are greatly reduced. Fifth, even small forestry stations will be able to afford several of these plows where the larger ones would be too expensive.



**NEW FIRE PLOW . . .** Norman Force, right, of Columbus, Ga., U. S. Army Infantry Center forester, explains the features of the new fire plow he devised recently at Fort Benning. Listening to the explanation is Olin Witherington of Americus, Ga., District Forester for Third Forestry District, Georgia Forestry Commission. Mr. Force has submitted his new plow to the post Incentive Awards.

### 3-A WAC Trains In All-Male Outfit

FT. BRACKE, N. C. (APFS) — A 21-year-old Wac is the first woman to represent the Third Army in training as an anti-aircraft artillery radar crewman.

Specialist Third Class Dorothy Rechel has been ordered to report to the 25th AAA Brigade — an all-male outfit — for on-the-job training. It is an experimental training program. She feels it is a challenge to prove women in the Army can do a job as good, if not better, than men.

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Benning Social Notes

Want a New Batch of Recipes? Buy Woman's Club's Cook Book

BY MILICENT SCUDDER club's new cook book, "Follow Me into the Kitchen," has been sold. The book benefits the group's scholarship fund...

Approximately 70 ladies attended the luncheon. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. James H. Largent, Mrs. Roy R. Lovell, Mrs. John Whitten and Mrs. Lewis Jeter.

Many of the Woman's Club's best cooks will appear on the program weekly to give viewers a preview of thrilling cooking and eating that can be brought into the home through the club's cook book.



Mrs. Ernest New Lawson Club Prexy

Mrs. Charles Ernest was elected president of the Lawson Army Air Field Command Officers' wives group at its Sept. 25 coffee.

Oct. 23 at the Rocker Club. Mrs. Howard E. Coleman, president, announced that the entire first printing of the

Advertisement for Colony Court Beauty Shop, featuring hair services and manicures.

Advertisement for Davison's, a clothing store, with a 'Save Friday' promotion.

Save Friday Night 'Til 9 p.m. The Denial Officers' Wives Group entertained with a coffee (see Sept. 19 in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess).

Special guests were two former members of the office Lt. Col. William S. Terrell and Capt. Robert L. McDaniel, and their wives.

NEW COOK BOOK... Looking at the new cook book of the Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Wives Club, "Follow Me into the Kitchen," which will benefit the group's scholarship fund...

Arrangements for the coffee and yellow chrysanthemums graced the serving tables. The door prize was won by Mrs. Frank Holbrook, Jr.

Advertisement for Sales Managers Days, a 2-day sale event with various merchandise.

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Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Charles G. Boland, Jr., and Mrs. Walter. Newly appointed committee chairmen are Mrs. John R. Lore, bridge; Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, program; Mrs. Robert Donald, assistant to Mrs. Lancaster; Mrs. Henry Good-

Advertisement for Farmers Restaurant & Coffee Shop, featuring a menu of escargots, grasshoppers, and a farmers menu.

all, welcoming, and Mrs. Elbert Fenske, gifts. Mrs. Vernon J. Walters fettered officers' wives of the Infantry School's Operations Office with a coffee in her home Sept. 19.

WE WILL BE CLOSED Next Saturday, October 5th In Observance of a RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY



NEW OFFICERS... Of the Officers' Wives Club of the 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division, were elected at the Club's first Fall luncheon.

Society Thank You for Continuing D. Yarbrough, who won the door prize.

Broze chrysanthemum corsages were presented to the guests of honor. Mrs. Earl F. Klobeck, wife of the School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, president of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, Mrs. Retta Dosch, aunt of Lt. Col. Harry A. Dosch, also was a guest.

Advertisement for Beauty Salon, offering a complete line of beauty services.

USAH Births

Oct. and Mrs. Earl E. Cantelano, a boy; 2PC and Mrs. George E. Adams, a boy; and Mrs. W. C. Allen, a boy.

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Advertisement for Columbus Maytag Sales and Service, featuring a washer and dryer.



MILLER-TAYLOR Smartly down-to-earth! our wonderful new Accent Flats

Advertisement for Accent Flats, featuring a shoe and a promotion for Christmas cards.

Advertisement for Miller-Taylor Shoe Co., featuring a shoe and a promotion for a washer.



## Major Crea Is Presented Achievement Certificate

Major Robert D. Crea of San Antonio, Texas, budget officer of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Controller Section since July, 1955, has been presented a certificate of Achievement for meritorious service at Fort Benning.

The award was made by Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, Infantry Center, commanding general.

The citation read in part: "Major Crea distinguished himself through a display of professional competence, initiative, determination and personal devotion to duty.

He demonstrated exceptional comprehension of a variety of different problems. The tact he displayed in maintaining harmonious relationship with all activity and program directors resulted in the maximum utilization of funds for the best interest of the command."

Major Crea has been assigned to France.

He entered the Army in May, 1941, and served as a fiscal officer with the Northwest Service Command in constructing the Alaska Highway during World War II.

From 1950 to 1954 Major Crea was assigned to Joint Task Force III, 1st and VI, serving with Army, Air Force and Navy personnel in testing atomic devices at Eniwetok and Bikini in the Pacific.

**RETIRES FROM DUTY . . . Lt. Col. Wilbur C. Koenig, who retired Sept. 30 following 24 years' Army duty, was presented a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service in the Infantry Center's Adjutant General Section at Fort Benning since June, 1954. The presentation was made by Col. S. S. Sogard, Infantry Center adjutant general.**

When the Main Officers Open Mess serve dinner to the Association of the United States Army members in Briant-Wells Field House this evening, it will mark one of the largest dinner gatherings ever served at Fort Benning. A tent will be set up on the south side of the Briant-Wells Field House for use in serving. Four serving lines will be utilized by the waiters who will be broken into five groups. There will be 24 waiters plus the head waiter. According to Mr. Edward R. Merten, Main Officers Open Mess manager, these waiters will be able to serve 100 persons in 20 minutes. Menu will consist of tomato juice, fried chicken, buttered peas, potatoes, tossed salad

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Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, presented the awards.

MSgt. John R. Young received a Certificate of Achievement and a \$25 first prize in the Military Suggestion Contest for the month of July for suggesting screens that have been installed on schoolbus windows.

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James D. Babren was presented a \$50 award for proposing and devising an engine removal and replacing stand for Brill buses. The stand will save an estimated \$90 annually.

Each L. Price was awarded \$25 on recommendation by the Department of the Army for his proposal of a method to lubricate pivot pins on armored vehicles.

Price, an employee of The Infantry Center Ordnance Section, earlier received \$10 for adoption of his suggestion at Fort Benning.

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**SAYERS BUILDING . . . Named in honor of Pfc. Foster J. Sayers, Medal of Honor winner, houses the library on Main Post. Pfc. Sayers shown in upper left.**

## Sayers Building Correct Name Of Main Fort Benning Library

(Editor's Note: According to recent findings by the P & T Benning Topographical Board many buildings on post are not being referred to by the correct names. In effort to acquaint readers with the correct names of these buildings The Bayonet this week begins a series of articles with pictures of the buildings and the Medal of Honor winner for whom the buildings were named.)

The first building in the series is Sayers Building (see picture above) which houses the library on Main Post. The structure was named in honor of Pfc. Foster J. Sayers, who was posthumously presented the Medal of Honor for gallantry in combat during World War II.

Private First Class Foster J. Sayers, 2357542, Company I, 35th Infantry, displayed conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in connection with his present assignment in Ben Hoa, Vietnam, Lt. Col. Cassell was with the 1st Student Battalion, The School Brigade, at Fort Benning.

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## Col. Townsend Says Defense Tie Strong In West Germany

"I found an air of poised confidence in West Germany," Col. P. C. Townsend, Dental Brigade Commander who with a 15-man survey team recently returned from a tour of future "Marne" Division garrison and training areas in Germany.

"The attitude of Americans and Germans, cooperating in the American Defense Plan, is one of determination to see it through," he said.

The colonel, at the direction of Major Gen. Roy Lindquist, "Marne" Commander, made a three week reconnaissance and study of the situation effecting the upcoming garrisoning of the Third Division, and noted that war damage is still visible, but that the industry and imagination of the civilian public, with the aid of American forces, is rapidly erasing these scars.

"I was amazed at the progress made during the post-war years," he said. "The men of the Third Division will soon find themselves in a highly desirable assignment. Troop barracks are all located in former German Army Kasernen. Each Kaserne, of from 700 to 3,000 man capacity, is a completely self-contained unit of modern unit messes, non-commissioned officers' clubs, theaters, post exchanges, commissary, and the usual recreational facilities offered on American posts.

"Our people," he noted, "will be located in five major towns with two to three Kasernen in each town. In addition, a small unit will occupy Bad Kissingen which is about 25 miles from the first Curtin."

"The tempo of training is twice that found in Continental U. S. camps," Colonel Townsend observed.

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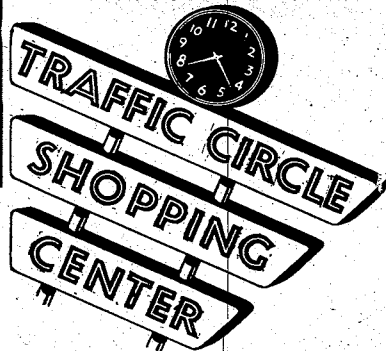
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**'Ham' Talks  
Around Globe  
On Wireless**

A 30 meter signal solved STC's Pvt. Richard C. Bartlett's telephone problems last week. Pvt. Bartlett was unable to contact his wife in Miami, Fla., to clear a planned trip by her to Fort Benning. SFC Richard F. Parker, STC-PIO photographer, volunteered his mobile amateur radio (K2ZTK-4) to contact Mrs. Bartlett by radio. Miami amateur radio K4RML was contacted on the 20 meter band. The Miami operator connected Pvt. Bartlett and his wife through the air waves.

A 10 minute two-way conversation, covering 600 miles of wire, left a speechless Bartlett's arrangements for the trip.

SFC Parker, known widely to many "ham" operators as "The Mistletoe Yankee," has a broadcast on the amateur wave lengths from Army posts as far away as Okinawa. His present transmitter is an amplitude modulation DX 100 Heathkit, with 170 watts behind the signal.

"As all amateurs," says SFC Parker, "I plan to modify my equipment to get more distance, and a clearer signal. All that is required is time, money, and space."

**Captain Is  
Commended**

Capt. Ian Walter has been commended for superior performance of duty with the U.S. Army Infantry School's Department of Nonresident Instruction at Fort Benning. Capt. Walter, who served as executive officer of the department's Logistical Section from April 22, 1955, to Aug. 12, 1957, is now assigned to the high school-Reserve Officer Training Corps in Memphis, Tenn. Col. Robert S. Cain, director of the Non-Resident Instruction Department commended his former staff officer in a letter of Commendation stating that Capt. Walter's acceptance of responsibility and demonstrated knowledge of the section was most evident.

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**STAFF OF POST PHONE SERVICE** . . . Three of eight operators who provide round-the-clock telephone service through the Army's latest field switchboard, keep lines buzzing in photo at left.



Left to right are: SFC Dennis Anderson, Pfc. Donald Craig and Pfc. Robert Gilchrist. At right: Pfc. James W. Coody and Sgt. Joseph F. Hanzel. check power supply to the new-installed 220-

Line switchboard. Addition to Post Phone Service telephone exchange began operations in September.

**Post Telephone Exchange Adds  
Substation for Kelly Hill Area**

BY JULIA BRUNNKE  
The mammoth Fort Benning telephone exchange system has enlarged its service with the addition of a 220-line substation in the Kelly Hill area.

Operation of the new station began in September. The latest Army field switchboard, it is the first emergency board of its kind to be installed at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Joseph F. Ruzik, Painesdale, Mich., and Pfc. James W. Coody, Memphis, Tenn., installed the new station for the station team from the U. S. Army Infantry Center Signal Section's Wire Division, completed the job in six weeks without interruption of service.

Previously served by a 60-line switchboard, the area now has 200 local lines and 20 trunk lines between the Main Post area, Harmony Church, Sand Hill and the Columbus-Plenik City areas. There are 50 telephones in use. Facilities can accommodate 200.

Eight operators give 24-hour service on the exchange. Approximately 1,800 local calls

are handled daily, plus 700 trunk calls per day. Not only has service been increased and enlarged but the system produces 90 per cent more efficient service. James T. Young, Signal Section wire officer, pointed out.

Previously about 500 trunk calls per day had to be handled through The Infantry Center switchboard by individual operators. The new board, which gives direct service, brings much-needed relief for the main switchboard load.

Since the Kelly Hill area, which lies between Santa Fe Road and Harmony Church

area of First Division Road, has grown into a troop area in the past two years, the need for service has grown accordingly.

Three other such switchboards are scheduled to be installed for temporary service until the new Santa Fe dial exchange can be completed. It is expected to be in operation the early part of 1959.

Fort Benning's \$2 million telephone system the life blood of communication is under the direction of Col. Edward C. Oudin Jr., Richard, Ga., the Army Center Signal officer.

**Solo Fixed-Wing  
Flight Is Made  
By Gen. Powell**

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, made his solo flight in an Army fixed-wing aircraft last week.

Gen. Powell already a qualified helicopter pilot took the Army L-19A "Bird Dog" into the air for a 30-minute initial flight which included three take-offs and three landings.

His instructor, Master William A. Howell, commander of the Third Transportation Battalion, reported that Gen. Powell is continuing in his program to become a qualified Army aviator in both rotary wing and fixed-wing aircraft.

Gen. Powell, who has over 20 hours in the helicopter, qualified as a rotary wing pilot in February.

**Division Slates Gyro Briefings**

Wives of "Marine" Division officers and non-commissioned officers scheduled to gyroscope to Germany with the Third Infantry Division have been invited to join their husbands at scheduled briefings on the movement to Germany.

The series of briefings were arranged by Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, "Marine" Division Commander, in order to fully inform Division officers, NCOs, and all wives on information gained during recent visit to Germany by the "Marine" com-

mander and the 15-man Advance Planning Group.

In announcing the scheduled time for the briefings, the commanding general emphasized the importance of the information to be discussed, and urged maximum attendance by wives, as well as officers and NCOs.

The briefings will cover: gyroscope movement, housing, school facilities, recreational activities, and most of other important subjects.

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# Rams, Bulldogs Cop Grid Openers

## School Brigade Teams to Tangle Saturday Night

### Large Crowd Set to View Grid Contest

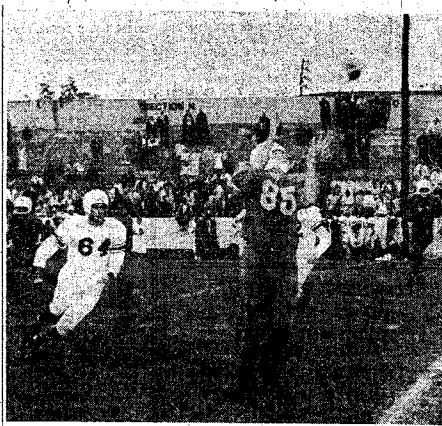
Two victors in last week's Infantry Center football action, the School Brigade Rams and 2nd Student Battalion Bulldogs, clash Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium in the feature game of this weekend's grid card. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Rams dumped the School Troop Commanders, 25-6, and the Bulldogs whipped the 29th, 12-0, in first round games.

Both teams boast numerous fine former college athletes with the Student Battalion having an edge in raw talent. The School Brigade counters with a whipping superiority in the perfection of their offenses.

The Rams unveiled a talented pair of passers last week in John Breddie and Alvin Norin. Willie Longshore and James Lavery afford the School Brigade a powerful running game while Mel Spencer and Hugh Tommy give Breddie and Norin two, rony targets. Bullethead Dan Coughlin calls the Ram defensive formations and anchors a rugged line.

The Bulldogs are three deep with average talent but lack of practice time has hindered their offensive machine seriously. With a big fight in front of them, timing and coordination are all Jimmy Thompson, Chuck Florio, Ed Burkhalter, and a flock of other bustling backs need to operate a potent offense.



COMPLETED PASS... Roy Wilkin (85), former University of Georgia star and a member of the USAIA football team catches this one for a 15 yard gain as Gilbert Jones (24), halfback for The School Brigade Bulldogs came in for the tackle in a game last Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium. The Bulldogs won 12 to 0.

## Marne Division Grid Action

### DivArty, 7th Inf. Show Power in Easy Victories

BY DAVE ROTHENBERG  
DivArty and the 7th Infantry Cottonballers played great scoring talents during the last week as they drubbed the 30th Inf. and Division Armor, 44-0 and 33-0 respectively in Marne League Football action.

The 7th, in their season opener to an impressive victory last Thursday under the lights at

Statistically the Cottonball Tigers dominated play, picking up 47 yards on the ground and thru the air as they held the Sabers to a tartling total of 25 yards.

The final 7th touchdown came on a pass from quarterback Bob McDonald to Joe Behm, in a play covering 10 yards. Bob Joseph's attempted placement for the extra point failed and the Cottonballers held a 6-0, first quarter lead.

Bob Payne, fleet-footed 7th halfback, broke loose for 29 yards in the second canto to booster his club's lead and Joseph's placement rang thru McDonald, who passed for the first 7th score, tallied their final six in the first half as they added 25 yards on a smoothly executed play.

The final two tallies came on lengthy runs, the first being by the ubiquitous Mr. McDonald. The second came for a point in the last period was matched by Bob Joseph's 49 yard run. Joseph also added both conversions.

DivArty's explosive offense also combined superlative defense and air-tight defense as the Redlegs smashed the 30th Infantry, 44-0 at Doughboy Stadium last Saturday, in a

HIGH INTO THE AIR... goes Division Trains end Kirmey Fay to grab the end zone. Fay, however, landed outside of the end zone as he reached ground and the pass was ruled incomplete. 30th Infantry safety man Crooner Jones covers the play for his team which took the contest at Ft. Benning's Doughboy Stadium, 26-12.

## Commanders Defeated On Rain-Swept Gridiron

The rampaging School Brigade opened their 1957 football season last Saturday with a thumping 25-6 victory over the Special Troops Commanders on the rain swept Doughboy Stadium gridiron.

John Breddie, a fancy dan quarterback from Boston University, guided the Rams deftly over the slippery and soggy turf. Breddie figured in three TD's.

The Rams rolled to their first score late in the first quarter. Willie Longshore, a towering, handrumning halfback from Miami of Ohio, hustled 7 yards around right end to set up a 61 yard scoring drive. The try for extra point was blocked. A Breddie to James Lavery aerial, good for 27 yards, carried the Rams to the Commanders one-yard stripe. Breddie scored on a quarterback sneak. The conversion attempt was missed.

Willie Stinson sparked the Commanders after the intermission with an interception while moving the ball to the Ram 22. A 15 yard penalty carried the School Troops to the seven and Stinson slashed into the end zone from there. Stinson was stopped on the 1 attempting to crack off left tackle for the extra point.

Breddie, rolling out to the right, fired a 34 yard strike to Longshore for the Rams third TD. Longshore grabbed the slippery sphere on the Commander 12 and powered his way through and around three Commanders to score standing up. Breddie flipped to Longshore for the extra point and the Rams held a commanding 14-0 advantage with 12:29 left.

Ed Burkhalter, a pint sized fullback from the University of Georgia, blasted his way yards up the middle for the first Rams touchdown. Burkhalter and halfback Chuck Florio attempted in packing the pigskin 12 and powered his way through and around three Commanders to score standing up. Breddie flipped to Longshore for the extra point and the Rams held a commanding 14-0 advantage with 12:29 left.

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## 400 Junior Footballers Receive New Equipment

Approximately 400 junior football players ranging in age from 8 to 16 years, members of Fort Benning's 16 boys' football teams, were fitted with rubber tooth and mouth protectors last week.

There were 21 dentists and 10 American Red Cross Gray Ladies on hand to assist Lt. Col. E. L. Fenske in fitting the protectors as the youngsters prepared for the football season.

Boys participating in the football program are divided into three leagues according to age and weight. The Biddy League, composed of boys whose ages range from 8 to 11 and who weigh less than 100 pounds, is the largest of the three leagues. Its 10 teams have about 250 boys on their rosters.

The 120 players, who compose the four teams in the Doughboy League, are 12 and 13 years old and weigh less than 120 pounds.

There are only two teams consisting of 45 players in the Pony League.

Small fry on the Biddy League will open the season Oct. 6 while the Doughboy League will start on Oct. 13 following day. Games will be played at Sighting Field starting at 8:15 p.m.



FITTED... 13-year-old Judson Spence Jr., a member of the Raiders in Fort Benning's junior football league, is fitted with a mouth protector by Lt. Col. E. L. Fenske, chief of U. S. Army Hospital Dental Clinic. In back is Mrs. Judson Spence Sr., the mother.

## TOM WIERZBICKI Yanks Vs. Braves In World Series

As hard as College and Professional football may try this weekend to take over the sports scene the best they will do is second place for the climax of the baseball season is in full swing. Yes it's the World Series. The New York Yankees against the Milwaukee Braves. Casey Stengel's Bombers are once again favored to repeat as world champions. Avid Yankee haters (the baseball kind, that is) are picking the Milwaukee team. Braves fans are picking the Milwaukee team. And even the National league managers, as a whole, are picking the Milwaukee team to dethrone the great New York dynasty.

## Green Wave Loses 12-0 To Bulldogs

After being held scoreless for two periods by a tired-up Troop Commanding line, the 2d Student Battalion Bulldogs exploded for two quick touchdowns in the second half. Breddie scored on a quarterback sneak. The conversion attempt was missed.

Franklin Brooks, an All-American guard from Georgia Tech, covered the gridiron like the early morning Georgia dew, to completely bottle up the Student Battalion Bulldogs. First half but Brooks suffered a concussion early in the third quarter and the thumb was out of the dice.

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There are many who feel that athletes on the whole are egotistical snobs. Our job shows us that this is ridiculous. Athletes are no better nor any worse than any other class of individuals. As a whole, athletes are gentlemen worthy of anyone's companionship.

If there is anyone thing that has made an impression on us it would have to be the so-called "top stars" in athletics. We have always found it difficult to see how they could possibly fail to make "stars" anything else but cocky or conceited.

Sports Build Character  
We had to see and hear before we could believe how false this premise actually was. If anything, these individuals could be classified as being extremely modest about their achievements. Yes, and we're talking about All-American football players and bonus baseball players.

The field of sports is sometimes laughed at because it is supposed to build character. What else can it be but character that sports in general is building? Modesty is hard to come home any more reach what many call the top of the ladder.

As we look back at the names of stars many of which are today a part of professional sports we feel privileged to have known them just a little bit closer. Names like Don Hollender, Pete Vann, Zeke Bratkowski, Jim Dooley, Johnny Latner, Ralph Gugliemi, Pete Rademacher, Max McGhee, Don Brown, Billy O'Dell, Jim Boyd, Frank Bolling, Dick Shannon, Dale Haupt, Jim Ingram, Kenny Brown and many, many others.

In our book they were really true All-Americans.

## NRA Members Invited To Dixie Matches Oct. 11

HEADQUARTERS THIRD DIVISION UNITED STATES ARMY, Fort Benning, Ga., Third U. S. Army, invited NRA members to participate in the Dixie Rifle and Pistol Matches in Jacksonville, Fla., October 11-13.

Sponsored by the Jacksonville Police Rifle and Pistol Club, the matches are open to all members of the NRA who may participate individually or with a team.

The agenda of events includes shooting with a .45 caliber pistol or revolver, center fire pistols or revolvers, and smaller rifle.

Participants will govern all matches except International Rapid Fire and competitors will be classified in the individual matches according to the NRA National Classification Procedures. Participants will be required to show their current classification cards. Individual match entries must be received before October 5, while team match entries will close at 10 a.m. of the firing date. Notice of intention to enter team matches should be sent by each team captain indicating the matches to be entered and the number of teams. Formal team entry will be made by the team captain at the range upon arrival.

Entry blanks and detailed information on the contests can be obtained by writing to Dixie Matches, Police Department, 711 Liberty Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Firearm permits are not needed in Florida to participate but there will be a one-dollar entry fee for individual competitors, four dollar team fee and a double entry fee for post entries.

All types of transportation with tourist rates in effect will be available in the East. The range is located North of Jacksonville on Highway No. 17, on the first paved road South of the airport.

For hotel accommodations or tourist courts write to Jacksonville Tourist and Convention Bureau, Jacksonville, Fla. Summer rates will be in effect.

Military personnel may be billeted at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Transportation can be furnished for those travelling via air. If this accommodation is desired write to the Special Service Officer at the Air Station.

Reservists will not perform active duty for training during the matches, according to the Third Army United States Army Reserve Adjutant General Corps.

## Bulldogs

Thank You for Continuing  
35 and two plays later, Florida quarterback Jimmy Thompson winged a 32 yard strike to Deet McGee Kansas end, Bill Bell, Stengel's Bombers for the extra point was stopped.

PRESS NOTES - The 2d Student Battalion aggregation possesses a wealth of talent but severe practice limitations have hampered their offense. Sunday night, three important plays for the Bulldogs fully with yards; the first time the offensive backfield ran with the offensive line, and the first time when the performance was not under the lights. Timing was much improved in the second half. The offense started to jell. Deet McGee, both teams looked good but the loss of Brockley broke the back of the 29th.

Bulldogs 0 0 6-12  
Green Wave 0 0 0-0  
Bulldog Scoring - Burkhalter and Bell.

## Division

Thank You for Continuing  
maining in the third period. Alvin Norin replaced Breddie in the fourth quarter and he has found the range. Norin completed a 21 yard aerial. Breddie for the final tally. The point attempt was blocked. It was learned that the Philadelphia Eagles and currently the Ram coach, was especially pleased with the performance of two younger players, Cecil Robert Hill and center Carl Holt. Dick Lyons and Dan Coughlin anchored the Rams defensive line.

Commanders... 0 0 6-6  
Rams... 6 7 6-20  
Commanders scoring - Stinson. Conversions - none.  
Rams scoring - Longshore (2), Breddie (2), Conversions (2), Longshore (pass from Breddie).

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## Point Captain Playing With Bulldog Eleven

The captain of last year's Army football team is now a student officer here. He is Lt. Edward Szvetez, presently assigned to the 22d Company, 2d Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Lt. Szvetez played center on his Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, High School football team for three years winning two letters and co-captained the team his senior year. He was also awarded the Lineman of the Year trophy and won a letter on the basketball team his senior year.

At the Military Academy, Szvetez played four years of football, winning three varsity letters at center. He captained the team his last year.

Asked what one game gave him his biggest thrill while at the Academy, he said, "It was the Army-Navy game of 1955. Navy was expected to win by a big score."

"Our All-American end, Don Jieder, had been switched to quarterback, so instead of taking to the air we punched our way out on the ground. We took them into camp by a 34 to 6 score."



GRID CAPTAIN  
... Lt. Ed Szvetez

### OVERCOME TAVERN

And police officers investigating an alarmed citizen's report that a group of armed men had taken over a tavern in Ecorse Township, Mich., found the report true. Several detectives had tied into the bar to escape a downpour and had doffed their dampened coats, exposing revolvers.

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## Co. A Wins 14th Inf. Grid Title

Company A won the 2d Battalion Group touch football league last week. Company A who went through the nine game season undefeated will represent the 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry in the USAIC Touch Football Tournament running the 7 thru the 10th of October.

Roping-up was Headquarters and Headquarters Company with 72 record. Finishing in a three way tie for third place were C Battery 2d FA BN 10th Artillery, Company C, and Mortar Battery.

Many close and exciting games were played during the season with many going into overtime.

Final Team Standing are as follows:

Team	Points
Company A	100
Company B	60
Company C	40
Company D	20
Company E	10
Company F	5
Company G	0



**NO GAIN...** Chuck Florino (22), left halfback for The School Brigade Bulldogs, attempts to skirt left end but is met by Delma Dixon (20) of the USAIC aggregation. Bill Bell (32), TSB Bulldog, tries for a block in a game last Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium. TSB's Bulldogs won 12 to 0.

## Strip Near Completion

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**SWIM TROPHY...** First Lt. Don L. Brown, center, of Manitou Springs, Colo., coach of the Fort Benning swimming team which captured the Third U. S. Army championship, presents the tournament trophy to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right. At left is Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, Infantry Center Special Services officer. Lt. Brown served as captain of the swimming team at the University of Denver before his graduation in 1955. He is assigned to Mortar Battery of the 14th Infantry Second Battle Group. Lt. Brown is married to the former Carol Buckland of Mandan, N. D.

## 2 Undefeated Kegler Gps. Still Remain

In the second week of rolling in the Soldiers' Bowling League, two teams remained with out a set back.

The Infantry Board Boarders won 4 points from the 50th Field Company, a 1,000 per cent record. Jerry Gens led the Boarders with a 555 series, while Perkins led the Cr. Co. with a 475 series.

Co. B, 1st STB took 3 points from the Flatfoot Five. Keglers led Co. B to victory with a 538 series. Addison was high man for the Flatfooters with a 482 series.

50th Ord Co and Hq Co STC split 4 points. Shevlin with a 482 series led Hq Co and Goble sparked the 50th Ord with a 462 series too.

Hospital Cadets took 3 of 4 points from the Transfer Pilot. Guerrera was high kegler for the winners with a 521 series and Bumbetta was top.

## Johnson Cops STC Pistol Firing Event

More than twenty aspirants for the Headquarters Company, Special Troops Command, and the Second Special Troops Battalion Pistol Teams engaged in competitive firing at the Kearns Pistol Range, Tuesday September 3, 1957.

Sgt. John H. Johnson, Hq. Co., of Atlanta, Georgia who has excelled in pistol shooting during his career, was top man with a 333 out of a possible 350. He was a member of both the Okinawa and the Far East pistol teams.

Sgt. William L. Arrowood, Columbus, Georgia, a member of the MP Co. pressed Sgt. Johnson throughout the firing but could not quite catch up as he finished with 321.

Other units in Special Troops Command will form teams and then engage in company level competition. The best of those will for battalion size teams and then by elimination, a team to represent Special Troops Command in Post Competition.

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### Hq. Co. 29th Inf. Wins Touch Football Crown

Hq. & Hq. Co. captured the 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry Touch Football Championship with a convincing 28-6 victory over the Infantry Scout Dog Platoon last Thursday night. The newly-crowned champs rode to the title on the strong passing arm of tailback Foster Elwood. The New Yorker threw five 7d aerials in the two play-off titles last week.

After playing to a scoreless deadlock in the first period, Hq. & Hq. struck swiftly and sent Don Craft into paydirt on a five yard reverse play. Bob Hinington leaped high to haul down an Elwood pass for the extra point.

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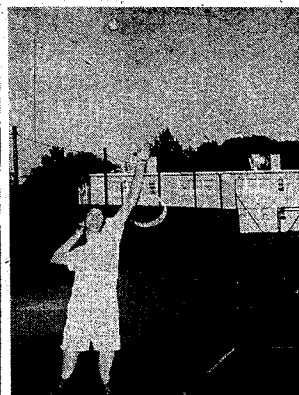
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### Lt. Col. Lindberg Is New Third Div. AG

Lt. Col. Paul S. Lindberg has been assigned as the new Adjutant General of the Third Infantry Division. He replaces Lt. Col. Thomas S. Capers, who departed for temporary duty at Fort Benning's Airborne School where he will undergo airborne training pending a new assignment by Department of the Army.

Prior to his present position Lindberg was Chief, Organization and Training Division, Adjutant General's Section, at the U. S. Continental Army Command Headquarters, Fort Monrue, Va.

On a pass play covering six yards, Sparky Skitromo led the Scout Dog second past the Scout Dog secondary after receiving an Elwood-authored pass. Hagerman intercepted a Scout Dog pass man, caught a short pass for



**GETS READY . . .** Doyle Perkins, former University of Washington tennis star, sharpens his game in preparation for the tennis tournament slated for the Officers' Club courts October 5-8 and 12-13.

### Tennis Club Membership Tops 1,000

Chuck Evert, professional at the Fort Benning Tennis Club, revealed Wednesday that the club is now a member of the United States and Southern Lawn Tennis Associations.

The very active Benning club boasts approximately 1,000 tennis enthusiasts out of a possible 6,000 officers on the military reservation.

Eight, all-weather rubico courts are consistently in use during the daylight off-duty hours and two court-provided with lights, see action until the waning hours are done.

The terrific interest in tennis at Fort Benning has prompted promotion Jack Kruger to bring his professional tour to the post three times.

Two of his current groups of outstanding players on the post are Bill Bailey, captain of last year's West Point team, and Doyle Perkins, the 1957 Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division champion.

### Former Princeton Sculler Now Assigned to 3d Div.

Among the champions who represent the major sports in the 3d Infantry Division, there is to be found one who is a champion in the rowing field. Private First Class Anthony Fletcher of New Canaan, Connecticut, was a member of the championship crew of Princeton University in 1956 and 1957.

Fletcher, a member of the 3d Infantry's 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, started rowing in high school in Belmont, Massachusetts.

Later at Princeton University, he was qualified for the light-crew team. Fletcher was a member of an eight-man team, which competed in the Henley Royal Regatta in England.

In the tournament for the Thames Challenge Cup in July 1957, he recalls that the general race was the toughest. At the opening of the race, his team lunged forward, gaining a lead, but gradually lost their jump on the other team. In the final 30 seconds of the race, they spotted with their last bit of energy and soared ahead to victory thus becoming eligible for the finals.

Competing in the finals for this trophy was no easy task. One race a week is usually normal for a crew, sapping every bit of strength out of each man. In the finals, however, the last two races came within three hours of each other. Fletcher and the Princeton crew displayed spectacular form, and opened to the finish, winning the Cup and the Championship for the second straight year.

The 3d Division "Marneman" graduated Cum Laude from Princeton with a Degree in Politics, and was accepted for admission to Harvard Law School.

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**MARNEMAN . . .** Pvt. Rodney J. Madare of Van Buren, Mo., proved to be an expert with the M1 rifle after only three weeks in the Army. The 3d Division soldier is undergoing basic training and while firing on the range last week fired eight consecutive bullseyes, the second time he ever fired the M1 rifle.

### Games Meet Underway

Approximately 116 soldiers will be Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night sessions will be held for badminton, handball and table tennis in Briant Wells Field House. They will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

Winners in the various events will represent Fort Benning in the Third U.S. Army Small Games Tournament Oct. 21 to 26.

Of the five sports featured in the tourney, horsebaes drew the most entrants, with 34 vying in singles and 11 teams in the doubles. Table tennis ran a close second with 22 registering for singles and 11 teams for doubles.

The one event that features only singles, the hand grenade throw, will have 21 men battling for top honors as will the singles in handball. Badminton has 18 singles and 10 doubles signed up.

Competition will be daily, with the exception of Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all events except the hand grenade throw. This event

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School Brigade Events

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graduate of the Cortez W. Pottery in his time. Cunningham, D. C. As a civilian Smith worked as a teletype operator for the Army Communication and Command Administrative Agency at the Pentagon.

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be a platoon sergeant; Pfc Martin Brazile, who will be company clerk; and Sp2 Albert N. McCoskey, who will be a cook.

Pvt Thomas D. Mallory has returned from a three-day pass. He spent the three days fishing and swimming at St. Andrews, Fla.

40TH COMPANY — reports they are losing the services of a unit clerk. Pvt Marshall S. Solomon, is being released from active duty. His many friends in the 40th Company wish him success in his new role as a civilian.

41ST COMPANY — will lose several men soon. 2d Lt. Wilbert Lewis is being reassigned to the 29th RCT. Pvt. Thomas Knight and Gerald Kessler are soon to be released from active duty and Pfc Dennis Riley is on orders for Fort Dix, N. J., for processing to EUCCOM.

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Unit TI Program Gets New Look; Signal Platoon Is Re-Attached

1ST BATTLE GROUP 29TH INFANTRY

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2D COMPANY — Two student officers of Associate Advance Class No. 2 have been presented a commendation. They are Major James J. Nielsen and 1st Lt. John Catalano. Major Nielsen was MAAG advisor in Taiwan. Lt. Catalano received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding General of Fort Dix for his superior performance of duty while serving as CO of Company "C", Specialized Training Regiment.

4TH COMPANY — Graduation ceremonies for student officers of the Associate Advance Class No. 2 have been held on October 7. This class is reported to be one of the best ever to attend this course. Congratulations and much success in your future assignments.

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3d Student Battalion

1st Student Battalion

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**Show Business**

**Ann Blyth Starring in Jazz Age Movie as Torch-Singing Queen**

AUTHOR'S Note . . . Navy-gan Story" movie version of the Jazz Age and its torch-singing queen. The "Mia The Navy Cowbird" is an ABC-TV presentation of the night of Oct. 15, is the story of Lt. Comdr. Joseph "Fido" who in 1920 started his walk from Boston to San Francisco and caused a change in regulations to provide money for official travel in advance of transfer . . . Rosemary Clossary started from Mayesville, Ky., where she was the mayor's granddaughter. . . Jon Lieberberg, an ex-Navy aviator, wasn't out of service long before he landed his first movie role in M-G-M's "Uncommon Valor" as a Navy aviator. . . Ann Blyth stars in Warner's "The Helen Mer-

no change in the top three of the nation's top ten juke box tunes, as listed in this week's "Cashbox." Magnolia" with "Rammy" (Debbie Reynolds), "Diana" (Paul Anka) and "I'll Be The Day" (The Crickets) in that order. Others were "Honeycomb" (Jimmy Rodgers), "White Lot Of Shakes" ("Go On" (Jerry Lee Lewis); "In The Middle Of An Island" (Tony Bennett); "It's Not For Me To Say" (Johnny Mathis); and "Tm Gonna Sit Right Down" (Billy Williams).

**BOWLED OVER.** A Muskegon, Mich., resident made his last roll in an evening's bowling and his 37 ball ended up the alley's open door into the hands of someone who grabbed it and fled.



**FLUID DANCE . . .** Scarlett Yorvis swings and sways hula-fashion on water skis at Cypress Gardens, Fla. She is Hawaii's entry in World Water Ski Championships.



MYRNA HANSEN . . . Former Miss USA strikes pose in new bathing suit. She stars in "Greeneye County."

Sports, Comics, Features

COLUMBUS LEDGER

Latent Local, State, National, and International News

**Lawson Field News**

**Capt. Evans Named CO of 4th Trans. Co.**

Lt. Carleton H. Prothro and Miss Lois Fuchs of Haysville, La., are to be married October 15th. The wedding will be held in the First Baptist Church at Haysville, La. Freddie D. Jones' Det. 6 25th Weather Squadron with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The 1st Flight Squadron sponsored a party for the officers of the 1st at the Fort Benning Country Club on the 27th. Officers cups were presented to Capt. and Mrs. John Campbell, Lt. and Mrs. Ray Moran, Capt. and Mrs. Ben Collins, John Lewis, and Ernest Wood. Lt. Collins also received an engraved lighter as his farewell from the 1st. He is presently attending the Associate Infantry Class No. 1. At the completion of the course he will join a unit in Germany. 4th Transportation Company Capt. James C. Evans of Big Creek, Miss., has assumed command of the 4th Trans Co. Lt. Hepler, Capt. Evans replaces Major William A. Howell who has taken over as CO of the 3rd Trans Bn. Capt. Evans entered the Army in July of 1927. He served in France and Germany during WWI and was in Korea during the recent conflict. He is the holder of the Silver Star. The Distinguished Flying Cross, with one cluster, and the Air Medal with 13 clusters. Capt. Evans is married and the father of two children. Lt. Lawrence E. Corrier and CWO Stanton L. Beedy were TDY to Fort Stewart, Ga., for three days, during which they received \$70,000 worth of restricted target pilot's area. Lt. Corrier and WO Beedy aided by SFC Eugene E. Lanoue and Pfc Joseph F. Waters, searched until a drone was located, then hovering near the pilotless aircraft; a slug was attached and the drone was returned to its launching site. "On the occasion of National Newspaper Week, I wish to extend heartfelt congratulations to you and your fine staff for your outstanding contribution to public service in the community. "Best wishes to the LEDGER-ENQUIRER newspaper for continued success in the future."

**CG Praises Local Papers**

National Newspaper Week is now being observed. On the occasion of this special week the Commanding General of the United States Army Infantry Center, Major General Herbert B. Powell, sent the following message to the management of THE COLUMBUS LEDGER-ENQUIRER newspapers: "Your newspapers have become a part of our everyday life here at Fort Benning and have provided our personnel, both military and civilian, with a superior newspaper of high local and national reputation. "On the occasion of National Newspaper Week, I wish to extend heartfelt congratulations to you and your fine staff for your outstanding contribution to public service in the community. "Best wishes to the LEDGER-ENQUIRER newspaper for continued success in the future."



**SOLDIER OF THE MONTH . . .** SP3 James C. O'Malley, Boston, Mass., Military Police Company, was the recipient of the plaque which is awarded monthly to the "Soldier of the Month" of Special Troops Command. Major James C. McDonald, San Angelo, Texas, Commanding Officer of Second Special Troops Battalion made the presentation.

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**Tuition Aid Differences Clarified by Defense**

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The discrepancy existing in the service's policies and from one post to another in tuition assistance provided military personnel for off-duty study has been clarified by Defense officials. According to the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, funds for tuition aid to servicemen taking off-duty college courses are included in the general appropriations of each service. Reducing the percentage of support to service students. Restricting the number of courses each individual can take at one time. Limiting the manner of courses offered in a semester.

**FIRST COMMAND.** The first combat air command in the American Expeditionary Force in France was organized on Sept. 3, 1917. Brig. Gen. William L. Kenly was appointed Chief of the Air Service in this command.

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### At Desert Rock

## Atomic Tests Prove 'Pentomic' Concept

CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nevada, (ANS) — The U. S. Army's pentomic concept with an atomic test has just been tried and proved here at the Nevada Test Site.

A reinforced company from the 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, Fort Lewis, Washington, a platoon of Canadian riflemen and two companies of helicopters went into action attacking simulated aggressor-held positions after a tremendous atomic explosion rocked the desert mountains surrounding Yucca Flat.

Some 200 military observers watched from a hillside eight miles from ground zero as shot Snooky, equivalent to 60,000 tons of TNT, tumbled up from the desert floor. Surrounding mountains were ablaze and echoed the report of the shot for nearly a minute after the sharp crack of the explosion reached the observers.

Participating troops watched the detonation from the side of an adjacent hill raised a cheer as Snooky's mushroom cloud soared upward. They had been training daily here for more than a month to ready themselves for the 1957 troop participation exercise. The shot had been delayed since the middle of August because of adverse weather and atmospheric conditions.

Radiological monitors sped into the shot area shortly after the blast and pronounced the area of the mushroom cloud nearly 100,000 deposits, which might be denied commissary privileges after the first of their year unless they or their sponsors applied for DD Form 1173 at once.

All persons entitled to privileges, including the 12th Infantry, the 3rd Armored Cavalry and other units, were notified by mail. This last minute cancellation did not detract from excitement which was in evidence at shot time.

The Army's female contingents were not left out of the excitement. They were given a special tour of the Nevada Test Site. The tour was led by Major General William A. B. Stewart, commander of the 12th Infantry, and Major General Raymond F. Ruffel.

Among the ladies who attended were Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and wives of other officers.

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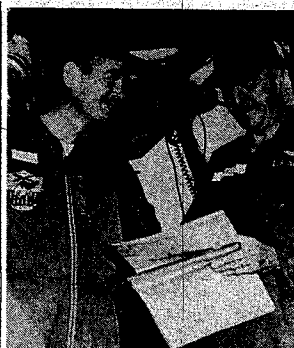
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**Col. Billings Named Lawson Commander**

Col. William H. Billings, Saginaw, Mich., has assumed duties of commander of Lawson Air Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

He succeeded Col. Gilman A. Hoff, Jr., Greenville, S. C., who retired from active duty Aug. 30, 1957.

Col. Billings, assistant to the deputy commander general of The Infantry Center, since had held the posts of chief of the Basic Tactics Group, deputy director and director of The Infantry School's tactical Department. He has also served as deputy assistant commander of The Infantry School from October, 1956, until July, 1957.

The colonel previously received his commission in 1952, and entered active service the following year at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

He saw action during World War II as commander of the Second Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment from November, 1942, to October, 1943. He served in Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily and Naples.

The Fort Benning officer wears the Bronze Star Medal with V Device and three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Col. Billings served as G-3 (plans and operations officer) and chief of staff of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Roberts, Calif., from 1945 to 1946. Before departing for overseas, Col. Billings was an instructor at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., from 1946 to 1947.

Assigned to Okinawa, Col. Billings served as deputy G-4 (logistics officer) of the RVCTC Command in 1949-1951. Returning to the U. S., Col. Billings was named acting officer of the Department of the Army G-3 Section in Washington, D. C., in 1952.

Col. Billings attended the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa., in 1952 and 1953.

**FLIGHT PLANS . . .** Checking his flight plan at Fort Benning this week before soloing for the first time in a fixed-wing aircraft is Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center. His instructor is Major William A. Howell, left, of Montgomery, Ala., commander of the Third Transportation Battalion. The two - star general already is a qualified helicopter pilot.

**Bishop Loutritt Visits Post For Annual Celebration**

One of the highlights of the Fort Benning visit of the Right Rev. Henry I. Loutritt, Episcopal bishop of South Florida, was a luncheon in his honor Sept. 29 at the Main Officers Mess.

The luncheon was given by members of the Vestry of Fort Benning's St. Michael's Mission and Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Aids. Members of the Vestry are: Col. Earl F. Kinick, senior warden; Col. Earl Alfred E. Coffey, Col. Lynn W. Green, Lt. Col. Allen P. Shipley, Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Pull, Major Serge D. Leland, Capt. George B. Lineker and Major Raymond F. Ruffel.

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This week Fort Benning can look back on 39 years of growth, during which time it has developed from a temporary Army training site to the world's largest, most streamlined Infantry Center.

The post was first established in 1918 on a temporary campsite located three miles east of Columbus. The camp was established to train Infantrymen in use of new weapons and modern warfare.

Life of Fort Benning was almost cut short the next year. Congress ordered the then Camp Benning closed. The installation is named in honor of Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning, a distinguished officer in the Confederate Army.

However, the post's first commander, Col. Henry E. Gaines, convinced the lawmakers that the post was needed to train peace time Infantrymen.

A permanent installation was declared by Congress on February 8, 1922.

By this time the post had been relocated on a track of land consisting of 96,000 acres, located east of the Chattahoochee River and nine miles south of Columbus.

The track of land was known at the time as the Bussey Plantation. The steady plantation home was designated official quarters of the commanding general. It continues as such today.

Today, the Fort Benning reservation covers more than 190,000 acres. Large numbers of Army leaders and technicians are trained here each year.

The U. S. Army Infantry School trains more than 15,000 Infantry officers annually. It has trained 161 personnel representing 51 friendly nations.

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**Fund Drive Nears Goal Set for 1957**

The Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive reaches its two-thirds mark this week. Units that have not yet reached their goal must step up their contributions to make this year's drive a success.

The campaign began Aug. 22 with an initial contribution by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Donations to Fort Benning's major annual fund raising campaign will go to the support of post service activities and aid of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club, Boy and Girl Scout programs, Chaplains Christmas Activities, Army Welfare Unit - a. e. s. Parent-Teacher Association and American Red Cross.

A sizeable portion of the fund is allocated to the Columbus (Ga.) United Givers which in turn contributes to the local and national United Service Organizations, Inc., Armed Services YMCA, Family Service Bureau, Travelers Aid and other charity and service activities.

Col. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes of Indianapolis, Ind., Infantry Center Services officer and aide chairman of the fund, questioned 100 per cent participation by civilian and military personnel to insure successful discharge of fund obligations.

"One's fair share" of responsibility will be the basis of individual contribution. Grimes added. It has been determined that this portion is a minimum of half of one day's pay.

**Soldiers Chorus Will Entertain JCOC Visitors**

The 40-man Fort Benning Soldiers Chorus will entertain members of the 25th semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning Oct. 10.

The chorus will sing four selections at the official JCOC reception and dinner at the Main Officers Mess at 7 p. m. They are: "Tummy," "The Wifedog Song," "Star Dust" and "The Army Song."

An added feature will be a solo by the band on the flute and saxophone by Mrs. John H. Cochran Jr.

**101st Airborne Division . . .** Paratroopers practice for the mass jump to be made at Fort Benning this week for the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference members and guests. The 101st Division, commanded by Major General Thomas L. Shoykharne, Jr., is scheduled to arrive in Kentucky. The conference will get underway today and continue through October 12.

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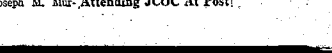
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Approximately 70 members of the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, 20 civilian guests of the U. S. Continental Army Command are scheduled to see the new Infantry in action in a two day visit ending Saturday.

The conference will have an opportunity to become familiar with the Army's latest aircraft and to learn why the Army is putting added stress on air mobility. A demonstration highlighting an assault by helicopters will depict how the Infantry is using these "workhorses" in the Pentomic concept.

The newest Infantry weapons, in addition to artillery and mortar weapons, are scheduled to be on display.

In addition, there will be demonstrations and presentations on Ranger and officer candidate training, the Infantry's supporting arms and reinforced rifle company in defense, all geared for "ob the atomic and conventional battlefield.

Distinguished JCOC members expected to attend are: Fred J. Ball, Chairman of the board, National Editorial Association, Woodhaven, New York; Paul F. Chaffin, publisher, Record Herald Publishing Company Inc., Wagonboro, Va.

Major Gen. Harry P. Storke, U. S. Army information chief, will join leaders from all phases of U. S. business, industry and labor for the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning Oct. 9-12.

This will be Gen. Storke's first visit to the post since assuming his duties as chief of Army information.

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Thank You For Continuing Army on the modern nuclear or conventional battlefield. Gen. Storke was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1926 and assigned to the 16th Field Artillery Regiment, at Fort Sill, Okla.

After attending the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Gen. Storke received his first overseas assignment to the Philippines in 1931. He returned to the U. S. in 1934 as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Iowa State College. In 1938 Gen. Storke was assigned to West Point as an English instructor. Gen. Storke saw action dur-

ing World War II as assistant artillery commander and deputy chief of staff of II Corps in Italy and Sicily. He wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon for outstanding performance of duty. After the war Gen. Storke was assigned as chief of staff of the Vienna, Austria area command. Returning to the U. S. in 1947, Gen. Storke was assigned to the First U. S. Army at Fort Jay, N. Y., and served as artillery officer and deputy chief of staff. The two-star general received an European assignment in 1949, serving with the NATO Staff Group. Before assuming his present duties, Gen. Storke served as commander of Camp Desert

Rock, New, and artillery commander of the First Infantry Division in Germany. Gen. and Mrs. Storke reside in Baltimore, Md., with their two daughters, Lois and Caroline. **JCOC** Thank You For Continuing Grocers Alliance, Chicago Ill., Mack H. Hannah, Jr., chairman, board of directors, Texas Southern University, Port Arthur, Tex.; Don Hardy, publisher, Canon City Daily Record, Canon City, Colo.; Richard N. Hoerner, chairman of the board, Hoerner Bros., Inc., Keokuk, Iowa; Austia T. Moore, M. D.; Orthopedic surgeon, The Moore Clinic, Columbia, S. C.; William Naden, executive vice president, ESSO Standard Oil Company, New York, N. Y.; Laurence M. Perich, president, Pioneer Electronics Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.; Burnell Sloan, executive vice president, The First National Bank of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Carl J. Stauff, director of Government Sales, Bell & Howell Co., Chicago, Ill.; Burt F. Raynes, vice president, Rohr Aircraft Corp., Chula Vista, Calif.; Robert A. Steele, vice president & treasurer, Schultz, Snyder & Steele Lumber Co., Lansing, Mich.; John A. Stelle, president, Arksteel Ceramic Corp., Brazil, Ind.; Paul W. Adams, Chairman of the Board, Norden-Kentley Corp., Stanford, Conn.; Ed M. Anderson, publisher, The Forest City Courier, Forest City, N. C.; Robert S. Bell, president, Breton Co., Des Moines, Iowa; Lewis T. Breun-

## Division Officer Cited With Certificate

1st Col. Thomas Capers, 3d Division Adjutant General, received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance of duty during the past 15 months as Adjutant General. The certificate cited him for his professional competence, selfless devotion to duty and sound planning ability. Colonel Capers was also presented a letter of appreciation for his work during the same

period in the processing of some 25,000 trainees. The efforts he contributed in the reorganization of the Marine Division under the "Pennington" concept and assisting in the preparation of the Gyroscopic movement of the Division to Germany. Both awards were made by Major General Roy E. Lindquist, Marine Division Commander. Colonel Capers departed for temporary duty at Fort Benning Airborne School where he will undergo airborne training pending a new assignment. He is the son of Mrs. T. M. Capers, Altona, Pennsylvania. He is the brother of Fred W. Capers, Princeton, N. J. Richard E. Dieterich, president, Phillips Drill Co., Michigan City, Ind.; Charles D. Doerr, vice president, McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York, N. Y.; Harold J. Francis, owner, DBA F. Francis Florist, Los Angeles, Calif.; T. A. Mangelsdorf, Senior Vice President, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, N. Y.; R. C. Mack, vice president, The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N. J.; E. F. Hinkle, president, Automatic Canteen Company of America, Chicago, Ill.; Lowell P. Jessen, publisher, Livermore News and The Livermore Herald, Livermore, Calif.; Dr. Gaylord Johnson, executive vice president, Sakowitz Brothers, Inc., Houston, Texas; Sid Lack, vice president, Olin-Craft Products Corp., Chicago, Ill.; Harold L. McClinton, president, McClinton American Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.; A. Harley V. McNamara, president, National Tea Company, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Robert W. Russell, executive secretary, Orononocoe Enterprises, Orono, Washington, D. C.; C. Newbold Taylor, general partner, Pillsbury & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert P. Tinnin, general agent, Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, Alhambra, N. Mex.; John H. Arton, president, United Industrial Services, Inc., Alexandria, Va.; John W. Barnes, chairman of the Board, Barnes & Noble, Inc., New York, N. Y.; James E. Broyhill, executive head, Broyhill Furniture Factories, Inc., N. C.; James A. Cunningham, care Gloré, Forgan and Co., Chicago, Ill.

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Thank You For Continuing Military District, Indiana. Other Fifth Army guests are: Lt. George E. McClusker, Mr. J. Stanley Hoody, Jr., Floyd L. Snyder, Theodore J. Manney, Louis E. McGee, Albert P. Pick Jr., Carl T. Remickler, Lee Rith, A. M. Biddell and James Fuller Siles Jr. The following guests will be representing the Sixth Army area: Brigadier General M. O. Edwards, Frank M. Browning, George Gunn, James A. Madden, James E. Brophy II and Phillip Wilson.

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## 3d Gyroscopers To Get Shots

When the Third Division Gyroscopers to Germany next spring its personnel should be fully immunized against all most all communicable diseases. According to Major J. Eakridge, Division Surgeon, each Maximilian will average from 12 to 15 inoculations before departing for Germany. More than 180,000 individual inoculations will be given to members of the Division within the next six months. Heading the list of shots will be inoculations against typhoid, flu, smallpox, typhus, tetanus and typhoid. Shunt tests for diphtheria will also be administered. Dependents of military per-

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# Combat Arms System

(Editors Note: This is the second in a three part series of articles on the Combat Arms Regimental System which was prepared by Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth and published in the Army Information Digest.)

The Combat Arms Regimental System employs the regiment as the basic organization. It provides for—

Selecting a specified group of historic regiments to be continuously active as the parent organizations of all Infantry, Artillery, and Armor units and individuals.

Varying the number of active units within each regiment in direct proportion to Army size at any given time.

Organizing each active member unit as an operationally self-contained unit under an applicable TOE, and assigning it to a division or other tactical command as at present. In this way, units of the same regiment might serve in different divisions, and each might be replaced by a like unit from the present, later studies will consider the desirability of extending it to other branches.

Application of this concept to all components requires two kinds of regiments: U. S. regiments for Active Army and Army Reserve units, and National Guard regiments for the National Guard units of each state and territory. The concept limits the regimental system to the Infantry, Artillery, and Armor for the present; later studies will consider the desirability of extending it to other branches.

Thus far, detailed plans have been developed for establishing the system in the Active Army. A total of 124 regiments were selected as parent organizations of Active Army units, with regiments allocated as follows:

- Infantry ..... 55
- Cavalry and Armor ..... 27
- Artillery ..... 27
- Special Forces ..... 81

Regiments comprising this total were selected after a detailed study of historical records, taking age and campaign service into account. Particularly in Armor and Airborne Infantry, there are some comparatively recent regiments whose combat records represent the tradition of new types of units. Among the older Artillery regiments are several formed out of old artillery batteries which have splendid histories, going back many years before the official "birthdays" of the regiment.

Department of the Army has selected the regiments for the Active Army and the general type of units they will have. Designations of Artillery regiments and their member units are still under study.

It should be noted that non-divisional units, as well as those assigned to a division, will be part of famous regiments. This is particularly important, because units of this type often are subject to changes of assignment among several different corps or field armies, and consequently may lack the feeling of having a "home."



Most children learn early in life that if they touch a hot stove they will get burned. But as they grow up some forget that carelessness with fire can do more than blister a finger.

It can roar through a building more quickly than you can wake from a sound sleep and be the best fire department in the world can't always help.

It can level the work of a lifetime in a few minutes. And it can take lives.

Fire prevention, singled out for national attention for a week each year, is obviously a year-round job. (AFPS)

# He's Way Ahead of You, Dad

YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH FOR AN AIR RIFLE, SON



# International Round Up

## Soviets Launch 1st Satellite in Space

WASHINGTON — American scientists, reporting headway in efforts to fix the orbit of Russia's high-flying space satellite, hoped this week the Soviets will share with the majority of man's secrets it may unlock.

Meanwhile, visual sightings of the Russian baby messenger rocketing along at about 18,000 miles an hour — were announced in Russia and the United States. An American specialist said the Soviet space vehicle, launched Friday, passes over the United States about six times every 24 hours, in a north-south course.

Stafy Moscow, in a broadcast for home listeners, said last night the 23-inch space vehicle has already yielded information which it said is "of great scientific value." The broadcast did not say what this information involved.

It made clear the conference would cover the Middle East, Western nations at the East-West disarmament deadlock.

Hundreds of young persons were reported under arrest but state for Saudi Arabia, told the Russian General As West that it is destroying ties with the Arabians. Saudi Arabia's full solidarity with Syria and asserted shipments of Communist arms to that country is no business of the United States. He called for the United Nations to be skeptical.

# Chaplain's Corner

# True Christian Character

BY CHAPLAIN (Lt. COL) FRANCIS D. BRIDENESTINE  
The 130,000 men who have struck you that only the father of a American actually wears a uniform. Why, then, you may ask, a reference to the whole family in uniform? A moment of reflection will give the answer. Isn't it that the wife and children of a service family share with him all hardships associated with military life? Sometimes these hardships are caused by prolonged separation. At times "sticking it out together" under the same roof means poor living conditions. At best "life for the Christian service family is a manner of day-to-day existence, as they today—gone."

One fact stands out: Mom and the kiddies really share with Dad the hardships of military uniform. That's why we proudly acknowledge the fact that Christian service families are truly "families in uniform."

# The Judge Says

Major A. E. Gator was returning from TDY to Desert Rock when the military aircraft upon which he was a passenger crashed. He was killed. Mrs. Gator will have to make an accounting to the court. She will have to show that she is a true widow. What could Major Gator have gained by leaving a widow with three children? He could have provided for the disposition of his property. He could have provided for the care, maintenance and future education of the girls.

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their broken homes you find the tragic ruin of disillusioned lives, that once started out on the foundation of a great dream.

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# Movie Time at Benning

# Movie Highlights

**Funny Face**, a family comedy drama, starring Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn, starting Sunday, Oct. 13 — **Unlabeled**, starring Richard Gere and Kay Thompson. A top fashion photographer creates a glamorous model when he takes a simple, young girl to Paris.

**The Invisible Boy**, family science fiction, with Philip Abbott, Richard Eyer and Brian Brewster. The son of a satellite scientist becomes involved in the workings of a super-computer and a robot, with startling complications.

**Naked in the Sun**, a nature action drama, featuring James Craig, Lita Milan, and Barton Macane. The true story of a violent man, Osceola, who is the chief of the Seminoles, and his never-to-be-finished war against the United States.

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**Sins Carter**, a mature drama, starring James Craig, Lita Milan, and Tina Hovey. Barbara Hale and Ben Johnston. An obscure café singer becomes a Hollywood movie western star, but is humiliated by a young captain boy.

**Zero Hour**, family suspense drama, starring Dana Andrews and Eileen Ryan. A man is accused of a crime. He must prove his innocence before the clock runs out.

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OTHER THINGS are... Hollywood Star Joan Fontaine tearfully cracks a novel, but she apparently has her thoughts wrapped around other things. She plays a lead role in "Until They Sail," which shows this week at Fort Benning theaters.

# In Nuclear Warfare Col. McClain Writes On Med Problems

Col. Harry C. McClain, chief of the 54th Medical Group at Fort Benning, is the author of an article on medical problems of nuclear warfare which appears in the September-October issue of the Medical Technicians Bulletin. The Medical Technicians Bulletin is a supplement to the U.S. Armed Forces Medical Journal.

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# OVER THE AIR

Times changes mark this week's program of radio and television broadcasts from the Infantry Center Information Office. Two programs shift to different time segments. One of the most popular shows, "Queen of Battle," moves to a better time slot over WRBL radio in Columbus. Previously heard at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, "Queen of Battle" will be heard at 9:30 p.m. instead, starting Sunday. And the weekly radio report of happenings at Benning, "Fort Benning News Parade," moves to a noon-time slot, starting this week-end over WDAK in Columbus. "News Parade" was earlier heard at Columbus 6:15 p.m. on Saturday.

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Sat.	Oct. 12	12 noon	WDAK	Benning News
Sat.	Oct. 12	9:30 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Oct. 13	12:15 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Parade

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Sat.	Oct. 12	5:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV Fort Benning Report

# 'Mad Ball' Set Saturday In Columbus

Men of Fort Benning stand tall and face the music! It's all coming from the direction of your 50-500 Club this Saturday night. This gala event is properly entitled "Operation" and will be sponsored by the Martin Theater of Columbus. A "Mad Ball" it will be, for the music makers of the Third Infantry Division don't play the hoo-bers at the Bandstand. Entertainment group will be accompanied by a talented vocalist. It begins at 8 p.m. and ends at 11 p.m. In addition to the Orchestra Dean West of the Main Post Entertainment Section has assured the "Operation" that Fort Benning's top talent will be on hand to add its peppy touch to the big show.

As at any Ball a King and Queen will be chosen and the winners will receive real red carpet treatment. As an example, a car with chauffeur will be made available to them the following Friday and many surprises.

The defendants were Robba King, favorite, and his wife, Frances Howard, divorced wife of the late Major General Howard. They were accused of poisoning Sir Thomas Grenbury, formerly C.M.'s minister.

# Concert Slates Recorded Album Tuesday Night

An album entitled, "Toscanini Plays Your Favorites," will be featured in the recorded concert of the Main Post Library next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The performance of these familiar selections by Arturo Toscanini — Under Enemy Fire (R)

RAVFIELD — Life Photographers (R)

COLEBUS — Mathematics For Everyman (NP)

DENVER — Street Of Kings (R)

FLEMING — From Russia With Love (F)

FENNS — Jules Verne, Master of Science Fiction (SP)

COTRELL — Last Cities (NF)

Retirement From The Armed Forces and Linda Durr, also in Photo Display and Quick Reference Guide (NF)

**National Fire Week**

**Post Displays Fire Program**

Fort Benning's program of combating one of the nation's most destructive enemies—fire—will be shown to military and civilian personnel Oct. 6-12 when the post participates in National Fire Prevention week activities.

Fire prevention week is designated each year by the President during the week including Oct. 9, date of the great Chicago fire in 1871.

**Activities**

Lectures and demonstrations are scheduled for the post's children, other dependents and Infantry Center and Infantry School personnel.

In addition to lectures and demonstrations, every available means are being exploited to make Fort Benning personnel fire hazard conscious.

The post's Fire Department has prepared special fire prevention booklets from the National Fire Protection Association to be distributed to school children and Scout organizations.

**Displays**

In an all-out effort during the week, special fire prevention posters and other materials will be distributed throughout the post. Each theater at Fort Benning will flash special fire prevention slides daily at each performance. Instructive fire prevention films will be published in The Infantry Center Daily Bulletin and a memorandum will be read to all military personnel.

For those who desire to see the latest in fire prevention equipment at Fort Benning, an open house will be held at all fire stations.

The week will open with lectures and demonstrations conducted at the various schools on the post. The schedule for Monday began at Coastal Terrace School at 9:30 a.m., followed by one at the Main Post School at 11 a.m. The final demonstration of the day was at the Kindergarten at 1:30 p.m.

**Fire Equipment**

Fire equipment was at Faith School Tuesday for members of grades two through four and at 1:30 p.m. for grades five through eight.

Following these demonstrations approximately 800 children attending the post schools toured The Infantry Center Fire Prevention Museum. The museum depicts scenes and results of fires.

Tuesday and Wednesday there were lectures and demonstrations for military and civilian personnel at Field No. 22 Church and Jackson Roads, Harmony Church area, at 9 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. At the same time Thursday and Friday, the

program is scheduled at Glenn Field on Ingersoll Street.

**Open to Public**

At each of these sites fire trucks equipped with the latest on hand for inspection by the fire-fighting equipment will be public.

Col. William S. Shoemaker, post fire marshal; Lt. Col. John A. Mulford, deputy fire marshal; and Gilbert A. Ward Jr., fire chief, and their staffs have planned a thorough indoctrination in fire prevention program for the week.

Chief Ward said, "Our goal during this week is to emphasize to every person, military importance of stopping fires before civilian, at Fort Benning; before they start."

On the post during fiscal year 1957, there has been a total of 147 fires causing a total damage of some \$80,000 to property. All these fires were they start.

The principal causes of the fires were dumping ashes into combustible material carelessly with smoking material, electrical appliances with short circuits, and children playing with matches.

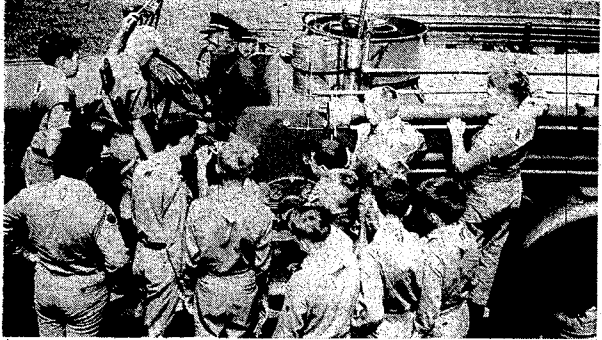
**Improvement**

"Fire prevention is not a one-week affair," Ward stated, "it is a continuous, year-round program. The fire prevention program has been in effect at this post for several years. Cooperation by all personnel at this post has resulted in fire losses being greatly reduced during the past several years. Many permanent type buildings have been constructed to replace the old frame buildings. Sprinkler systems have been added to many buildings and improvement has been made on many fire escapes."

Chief Ward points out, "Some personnel are careless and negligent in observing simple fire prevention practices. As a result many lives are lost and millions of dollars worth of property is destroyed each year. Property thus lost are difficult to replace. Let's all back the attack and Don't Give Fire a Place To Start."

**FLAMING FACES**

Responding to an alarm in Rutland, Vt., firemen sped to the downtown business section. They were met at the door of a building by two men who had inadvertently had set off the alarm. The men were fire insurance agents.



**OH FOR A RIDE . . .** Big red fire engines hold undiminished fascination for youngsters — and Fort Benning youths are no different. Ed Ragsdale, captain of Fire Station No. 2, explains to Boy Scouts how truck operates.



**CARELESSNESS . . .** This burned out trailer is the result of carelessness. A pot of boiling meat was left on stove during absence of the occupants. Elimination of such careless acts are stressed at Fort Benning during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12.



**FIRE DRILL . . .** Students at a Fort Benning Children's School go through all-important fire drills designed to teach youngsters how to evacuate school safely and quickly in case of fire.

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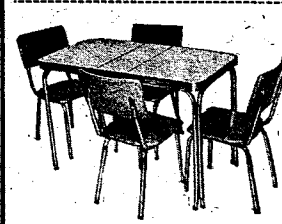
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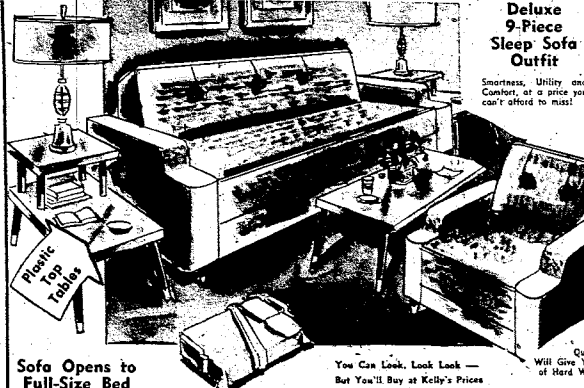
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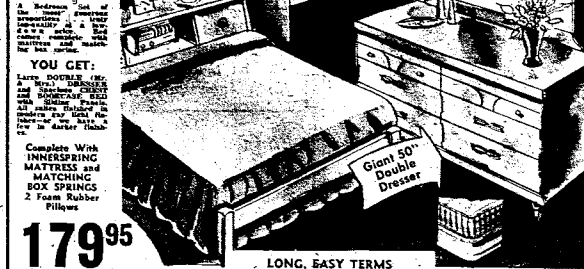
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Seeing Is Not Believing, Camouflage Expert Says

BY NORMAN SOLON
To instruct men in the art of making the enemy see only what the infantryman wants him to see is a major objective of Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School.



SLIGHT-OF-HAND... Pvt. Carl B. Meloche, left, and Joseph J. Ferrigno demonstrate how the screen door cover for a two-man foxhole operates on the camouflage course being built by the 647th Engineer Camouflage Company.

Even the best camouflage, however, is worthless without correct camouflage discipline. Camouflage discipline is defined as the maintenance of all camouflage work and the avoidance of making any changes in the terrain occupied.

By breaking up the lines of the foreground and concealing the feeder roads to the field and then placing temporary obstructions in the field, including haystacks and even dummy bushes and painting the field grass green, the airfield would be almost impossible to detect from the air," he said.

Department of Agriculture officials were flown recently by helicopters to check conflagration in Florida farms caused by the Fruit Fly, a small insect which feeds on fruits and vegetables.

Participating members in Operation Fruit Fly were First Lieutenants Marvin J. Guertner and Harold Z. Kiggins, Sgt. Charles M. Prichard, and Capt. William and Sgt. Raymond W. Rusch and Sgt. Berlin M. Stroupe.

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Colonel Ware Addresses Officer Class

Col. Keith L. Ware, chief of the Senate Branch of the Army's office of Legislative Liaison, addressed the Second Year School's officers advanced classes Oct. 7 on activities of his office.

Approximately 400 students attended the 2:15 p.m. sessions in the Main Theater. The speaker was introduced by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander.

A Medal of Honor winner, Col. Ware served with the Infantry throughout World War II, receiving the National's highest decoration for exceptionally meritorious service in combat near Sigstheim, France.

Col. Ware is in the Army in July, 1941, and was graduated from Fort Benning Officer Candidate School the following July.

In Korea, the 41-year-old of four served as commander of the 34th Infantry Regiment and chief of the Plans Division of the 1st Infantry Division.

Col. Ware is a 1955 graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Major Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, commander of the U. S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., spoke at final exercises for the U. S. Army Infantry School's associate officers advanced class Oct. 7.

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USAH Births Lt. Col. Williamson

LL. Col. Leo C. Williamson has been named as instructor on the Battle Group Committee of the Infantry School's Tactical Department.

He commanded the Second Battalion of the Fifth Cavalry in Sendai, Japan, for a year before his assignment to the post. The preceding year he was G-4 (logistical) advisor to V ROOK Corps in Korea.

The 36-year-old officer at Fort Benning's officer candidate school.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col. and Mrs. Williamson, the former Loretta DeLaney, Jacksonville, Fla., have three children, Paula, 11, Daniel, 10, and Michael, 7.

Miss Claire Sweeney, right, is welcomed as new American Red Cross director at U. S. Army Hospital by John C. Cranmer, head Red Cross field director at The Infantry Center.

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Miss Sweeney Is New RC Director

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Her first tour in the Far East was in 1946 to 1948. Serving as hospital field director and assistant hospital supervisor, she worked with military installations in the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan.

After an assignment at Fort Lewis, Wash., Miss Sweeney joined the American National Red Cross disaster staff. In 1951 she went to the flood-stricken Kansas area with the Red Cross disaster team.

Before entering Red Cross service Miss Sweeney did institutional social work in Washington state.

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### Division Readies For Inspections In Major Units

Members have begun to prepare for the semi-annual Command Inspection to be held in the 3d Infantry Division Oct. 17. Members of the commands to be inspected are the shaping of buildings, areas and personal facilities.

In addition to inspections of personal areas and equipment, training procedures, supply and administrative details will be considered by the inspection team.

Each major command in the 3d Division will be inspected by teams of officers from the Infantry, Artillery, and Armor Branches, plus representatives from the technical services in the Division.

Although all major commands will be inspected, one or more company-size units will be selected for inspection by Major Gen. Roy E. Lind, Division Commander.

### 17 Engineer Contracts Effective on Reservation

In a report made public last week, it was announced that there are currently seven contracts in effect at Fort Benning totaling \$26,256,266. The Office of the Post Engineer report shows that nine of the construction contracts are District Engineer projects while eight other projects are post engineer contracts.

The largest individual contract is the Capehart Housing Project with the Williams Construction Company of Columbus, Georgia totaling \$12,962,200. The Capehart Housing Project calling for 1600 units is 15.92 per cent complete and is expected to be finished in November 1958.

Two other contracts exceed one million dollars. They are the new 500-bed post hospital totaling \$6,355,789.27 contracted for by the Jordan Company of Columbus, Georgia which is 94 per cent completed and the



**OPENS PX . . .** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, commanding general of The Infantry Center, cuts the ribbon officially opening the new Post Exchange in the Kelly Hill area. At the opening are Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larsen, center, Infantry Center Post Exchange officer, and Col. William P. Yarborough, right, commander of the First Battle Group, Seventh Infantry.

### Savings Seen At Transfer Point Turn In

Savings to the Army of over \$7,000 weekly are being effected by Transfer Point Supply personnel. An estimated 5,000 clothing items a week are turned in to the Transfer Point supply room by personnel discharged under the provisions of DA Cir 635-2. As the personnel discharged under this circular will have no reserve obligation, they

are required to turn in all initial issue clothing. "The careful handling of this clothing," said supply sergeant SPC Everett Lovring, "will allow its reuse." He said most of the items turned in "are entirely serviceable."

Transfer Point Field First, M-Sgt. Robert F. Meyer referred to the project as a "super idea" which he said he has had to assign help to the supply room from other Transfer Point sections, as the turn in "exceeds the normal supply room load."

**NEW SGT. MAJOR**  
M-Sgt. John J. Feinay has been assigned Sergeant major of the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry, Third Division, Holy name society 114

A monthly breakfast of the Holy Name Society, an organization of Catholic Men at Fort Benning, will be held Oct. 13 at the post. Members will attend a 5 o'clock Mass on Sunday, Oct. 13, which will be followed by breakfast at Biglerville Mess.

The Rev. Father Andrew Cannon Smith, S. J. president of Spring Hill College, Spring Hill, Ala., will speak at the breakfast.

The units, along with defunct pack mule outfits, had made up what Carson soldiers called the "three M's" — mules, mules and mountaineers.

The mules left Carson last December, after it was decided military developments had destroyed their usefulness.

The mountaineering unit had been set up shortly after

## Infantryman Ultimate Factor—Rep. Andrews

The U. S. Infantryman was called the ultimate factor in the warfare by Rep. George W. Andrews of Alabama at the first general meeting of the Alabama-Plex City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army at the post on Oct. 7.

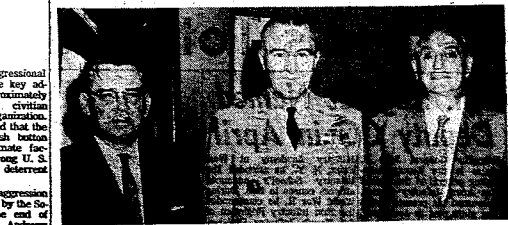
### Robot Tractor Developed By Ft. Belvoir Engineers

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Resident of Northern Virginia, passing Fort Belvoir may have some difficulty believing their eyes but they can. The tractor is driverless—but it's still easily and carefully directed.

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Operated from a jeep or helicopter equipped with standard military radio transmitter and special control with the distance "driver" can manipulate the machine as easily as though he were sitting in the vacant driver's seat.

Engineers also believe that the installation of a small television camera on the tractor will give the operator observation of the machine and allow



**AUSA SPEAKER . . .** Rep. George Andrews, left, Alabama congressman, spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the Columbus-Plex City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army at the post last week. Above, he talks with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, center, Infantry Center commanding general, and T. G. Reeves, association president.

ing that they are weapons of military value, not of mass destruction. Rep. Andrews said only the Army is capable of using similar nuclear weapons in tactical combat for limited engagements.

Rep. Andrews said that the Army is stressing air mobility, claiming that under the pentomic concept of warfare combat units have been streamlined, securing maximum fighting strength while at the same time being kept easily air transportable.

Rep. Andrews was introduced by T. G. Reeves of Columbus, president of the organization.

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## Gen. Ruggles Named Deputy CG in April

Brigadier General John F. Ruggles is the deputy commanding general of the United States Army Infantry Center. He assumed his present duties at the giant post in April 1957.

General Ruggles came to the Infantry Center from Alaska where he last served as commander of the Yukon Command. He had previously served 10 months as commander of the Fourth Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N.C., before being named deputy chief of staff and chief of staff of the 22d Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division, Infantry Center from Alaska.



BRIG. GEN. RUGGLES, Deputy Post Commander

## Gen. Larsen

### Inf. School General Youngest in Army

Brigadier General Stanley R. Larsen, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, holds the distinction of being the youngest general officer in the Army. The 41-year-old general is a 1938 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

He enlisted in the Hawaii National Guard in November 1933, and served 18 months before his appointment to the Infantry Academy.

Stationed in Hawaii at the outbreak of World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater as a company, battalion and regimental commander in the 25th Infantry Regiment, participating in the Central Pacific, Guadalcanal, North Solomon and Luzon Campaigns.

Gen. Larsen was assigned to the Department of the Army in Washington following the war, serving as assistant secretary to the General Staff in the Office of the Secretariat and aide to the Army's then chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

In 1951 he commanded the 25th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N.C., before being named deputy chief of staff and chief of staff of the 22d Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division, Infantry Center from Alaska.

Gen. Larsen's decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart. He also wears the Legion of Honor, Order of Chevalier, and the Belgian Fourragere.

## Major Gen. Powell Named CG in 1956

More than 75 years of service in the United States Army are represented by the three general officers who are today's leaders at the United States Army Infantry Center as it observes its 35th Anniversary this week.

Major General Herbert B. Powell, Commanding General of The Infantry Center and Commandant of The Infantry School, heads the list with over 31 years of service.

Brigadier General John F. Ruggles, Deputy Commanding General of The Infantry Center, represents more than 28 years of commissioned service in the United States Army.

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## Post CG Heads Hub of Infantry

Commanding the world's largest infantry center as it observes its 35th Anniversary is one of the Army's senior commanders, Major General Herbert B. Powell. General Powell assumed his present command in August 1956, coming here from Hawaii where he commanded the 25th Infantry Division and Schofield Barracks.

During the general's command of the "Tropic Lightning" Division, a young military writer in the division came up with a most interesting story of General Powell's career. The story goes like this: A banker father and a post office fire nearly colluded to change a lonely young University of Oregon graduate's history almost 30 years ago.

Herbert Butler Powell, whose father opposed his thoughts of a military career, compromised by forsaking dreams of West Point and entering the University as a journalism major.

Destiny took his hand in 1928 when, as a cub reporter for the Bend, Oregon "Bulletin," he went from covering the police beat late one night to the Bend Post Office, hoping for a letter from his fiancée, Miss Jerry King. Instead he found a terse letter from the War Department advising that he could convert his ROTC commission to become a Regular Army second lieutenant if he accepted within 24 hours.

Scant hours later fire gutted the Post Office. It was a dramatic, crossroads in the general's young life; one which accounted for his joining the American flag on the Yalu River 24 years later.

Highly decorated infantryman, General Powell has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, The Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

His Army career—marked by his undimmed love of the Infantry—has brought him quiet fame as a "soldier's general." This love for "The Queen of

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These senior military officers serve as the leaders of the world's largest Infantry Center and school designated to turn out superior Infantry leaders and technicians for the "postmodern" era in the steady pace of Fort Benning training thousands of infantrymen each year to support the Army's need for its units scattered throughout 73 nations of the world. The Infantry School also trains Allied students from 51 nations.

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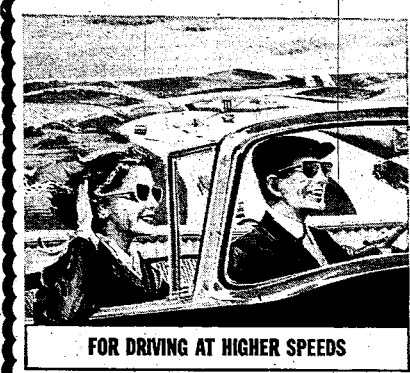
Learning all that he could about the Army, then Lieutenant Powell received diplomas from such diverse courses as horse-shoeing and messman-agement.

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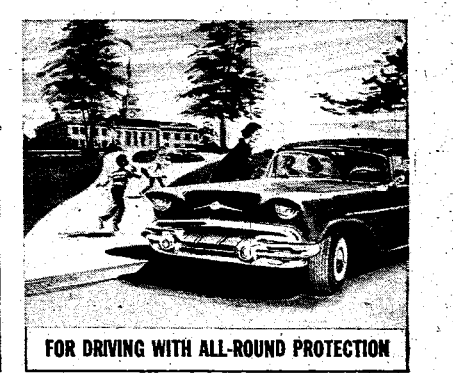
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# Fort Benning Celebrates 39 Years As Home Of Nation's Infantryman

BY JOE ZELANK

Thirty-nine years after its founding, Fort Benning still proudly fulfills its mission as teacher, supporter and home of the world's greatest fighting soldier, the U. S. Infantryman. The castle of the "Queen of Battle" was officially established Oct. 7, 1918, with the appointment of Col. Henry Emms as post commander.

From a humble beginning as a tiny tent village, the post survived and prospered through a depression, two world wars and a police action to become the Infantry Center of the World.

Infantrymen from every state in the Union and 51 allied nations have passed through the portals of the post's U. S. Army Infantry School and gone on to prove the substance of their military education on the battlefields of the world.

The principal mission of the post is to serve as a training ground for future Infantry leaders, the men just ahead of

men behind the guns. Not to be forgotten, however, is Fort Benning's role as a laboratory for the development of the streamlined Infantry of tomorrow.

Four separate agencies play a major part in this development. They are The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office and Airborne Air Mobility Department, and the U. S. Continental Army Command's Infantry Board and Infantry Human Research Unit.

Ultimate aim of the Combat Developments Office is to increase the effectiveness of the Army in the field. Through research, development and early integration into units in the field of new Infantry doctrine, organization and material, the maximum combat effectiveness is obtained with the minimum expenditure of money and material.

While the office does not actually test new equipment for use by the Infantry, such as the helmet mounted radio, lightweight rifles and armored troop carriers, it carefully monitors and evaluates the progress of development throughout the development process. In addition, this office has contributed to the Army-wide study of the Infantry concept and new tactical and logistical doctrine for Infantry units in atomic warfare.

The Airborne Air Mobility Department is continually testing and evaluating new concepts which will enable the airborne Infantry of the Army to exploit the speed, range and flexibility of air transport for the battlefield of the future.

One of the major steps taken by the Army in recent years has been the reorganization of the World War II Infantry into a new Infantry Group at the Infantry School has participated to a major extent in developing the organization of the new airborne combat group, the basic

fighting element of the new division.

The U. S. Army Infantry Board conducts service tests for the purpose of evaluating new Infantry weapons, related ammunition and fire control instruments, individual equipment and protective devices, and combat clothing and ration for the individual foot soldier.

Examples of equipment recently adopted by the Army after being thoroughly tested by the Infantry Board are the new M-49 light-weight general purpose machine gun and the M-274 half-ton weapons carrier known as the mechanical mule.

During tests to determine the ruggedness, portability, shot pattern and barrel life of the machine gun, it underwent strains such as more severe than it would normally receive in actual field use. Personnel of the Infantry Board fired more than 4 million rounds of ammunition during the testing and operated the weapon successfully even after it had been submerged in a mixture of part mud and two parts Chat

tahoche River water.

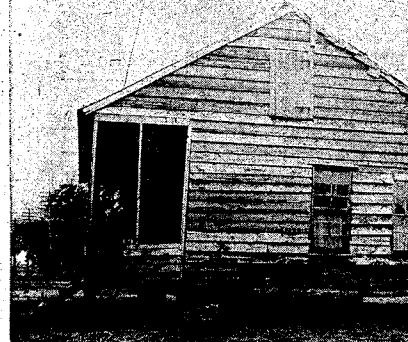
The mechanical mule will relieve the foot soldier of the burden of carrying heavy weapons and equipment in the front line areas. The four-wheel, low platform-type vehicle weighs 1,000 pounds and will carry 1,000 pounds of cargo, the first Army vehicle to carry more than its own weight.

The Infantry Human Research Unit, composed of civilian scientists and military personnel, is primarily concerned with methods of improving Infantry training, motivation and morale. It is responsible, among other things, for the new training technique of rifle instruction, a system of realistic targets under closely simulated combat conditions.

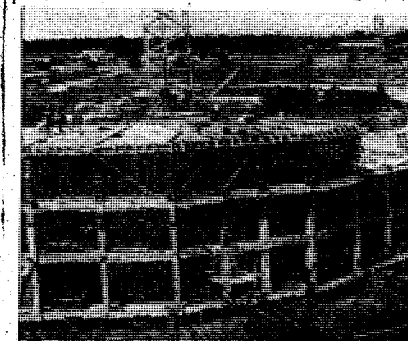
Other projects include one known as Basictrain which has as its objective the development of an improved basic training program for the first eight weeks of a new soldier in the Army, and one entitled Moonlight which is designed to help determine the most effective techniques of night training.

The final test of the success of a military installation is in the heat of battle. Throughout the nearly four decades of its existence, Fort Benning's glory lies in the deeds of the soldiers who have received part of their military education at the post. Men like President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. George C. Marshall have written a glorious page of American history which stands as the proud heritage of Fort Benning.

TRAINING TECHNIQUES . . . are constantly checked and improved to meet the changing needs of the Infantry school. Here a 100-mile run is held in 1957 for use against air and ground targets.



NCO QUARTERS . . . in the early days at Fort Benning consisted of wooden frame buildings. They are a far cry from the modern quarters offered the NCO on the post today.



NEW BUILDINGS . . . began to be built in the early 1950s. Here is one of the quarters under construction. It was during this period that much of the early government construction took place.

HORSES AND WAGONS . . . were a part of the everyday life of the Infantryman in pre-World War II days. Here a wagon train halts for a break while moving to the field on maneuvers.



DOUGHBOYS . . . of the World War I era march across the first bridge built over the Upatoti Creek at Fort Benning. The post was opened in October 1918.



MODERN WEAPONS . . . are tested and fired at Fort Benning as the Infantry prepares for the atomic battlefield. Here an Honest John Rocket is fired in a training exercise. It is one of several new weapons that give the Infantry units atomic capabilities in the field.

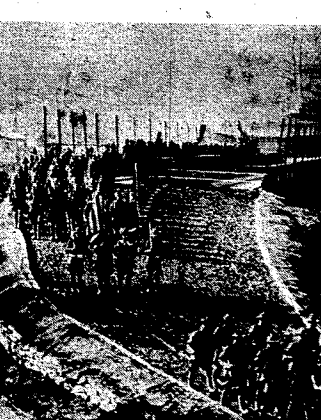
HOME OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL . . . the school has trained Infantrymen for Army units throughout the world. It has trained students from 51 allied nations since World War II. Fort Benning is also the home of the U. S. Army Rangers.



INFANTRY OCS STUDENTS . . . study the nomenclature and functioning of weapons. More than 77,000 OCS candidates have graduated as 2d lieutenants of Infantry at Fort Benning since the first class of July 1941.



BIRTHPLACE OF THE AIRBORNE . . . the Airborne training began in 1940 and more than 195,000 paratroopers have been graduated. Here is shown the early phase of tower training.



THE VICTORS . . . Winners in small game competition in the School Brigade are (l-r) Pfc Albert Clark, Pvt. Sandy Curtis, Pfc Richard W. Moody, Sp2 Benjamin Gibson, Pvt. Kenneth Heaps, Pfc Mariane Rosa, Lt. Walt Peterson, Lt. Peter Hodgkinson, Lt. James Johnson, Lt. Gerald Griffin, Lt. Armand Arabian, Lt. James Walters and Lt. Lewis Hamilton.



Nine new champions crowned at end of Small Games Tourney. Nine top champions were crowned last Saturday at the Bryant Wells Field House after the completion of the Fort Benning Small Games Tourney.

## Rams Defeat Bulldogs; STC Drubbed By ISTC

### Norin Guides Brigadiers To Victory

The talented right arm of substitute quarterback Alvin Norin guided the School Brigade Rams to a last minute 14-13 victory over the 2d Student Battalion Bulldogs in a rugged contest last Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium.

After the Student Battalion scored with 4:38 remaining in the final period to take a 13-7 advantage, the School Brigade struck back quick.

The Rams returned the kick-off to their own 38. A 45-yard personal foul penalty moved the sphere to the Bulldogs 47 and Norin's arm carried it from there. The 10 set-up play was a 42 yard pass to end Hugh Hummer, carrying the Rams to the Bulldog 5. The Student Battalion lightened its line, moved in its linebackers and held the Brigade for three downs. On the fourth, Norin found the range to John Brodie, who in the deep right corner of the end zone to tally the tying touchdown. Norin and Brodie collaborated again on an identical play for the game winning score. Brodie made special teamer grabs of both passes, leading over a host of Bulldogs defenders to score the tying touchdown.

The touchdown drive consumed only six plays from the line of scrimmage. The Rams scored the winning point in slightly over two minutes.

The first quarter saw the Bulldogs take the opening kickoff and march 57 yards in 12 plays in a quick touchdown. The sustained drive was sparked by the off-tackle slants of Georgia fullback Ed Burkhalter and was capped by an eight yard aerial from Florida quarterback Jimmy Thompson to Brodie. He was the All-Army champion in 1954.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, awarded the certificate. Major and Mrs. Byas plan to live in Temple, Texas. After his assignment to the Infantry Center, Major Byas served as assistant range controller for six months before being named captain of the All-Army Rifle Team for 1954 and 1955. He was a firing member of the team in the national matches the next year.

The citation read in part: "It is a pleasure to express to you sincere appreciation for your contribution to the Infantry Center command during every right to be proud of certificate. Major and Mrs. Byas



FORMER PITTSBURGH STEELER F. GLATZ Stars With 15th Infantry In Third Division

### A-A Rifle Champ Major Byas Retires From Active Duty

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### Commanders Stopped 13-0 In Stadium

Bouncing back from a shut-out loss in the 2d Student Battalion in their season opener, the Infantry School Troops Command, fashioned their own whitewash as they dumped the Special Troops Command, 13-0, in the first game of the 1957 season at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday.

Under the direction of player-coach Frank Brooks, stubborn ISTC defense paced by Brooks, Brantley, Joe Paulson, and Donald Gardner threw up a stone wall to stop any attempts for a sustained drive by the STC Commanders.

On the attack ISTC's split-T play was erratic but effective. After being stopped by the Commanders throughout the first quarter, a pass intercepted in the middle period set up the ISTC's first tally.

A deflected Commander pass was pulled down by Tackle John Brantley at midfield. ISTC rolled to the Special Troops Command's second tally. Elliott Schaff sliced off tackle and burst through the Commander's secondary register a 6 to 0 lead.

John Segar added the point after touch-down. The half ended with ISTC holding a 7 to 0 margin.

In the fourth period Charles Nourcier tipped to Roy Williams grabbed the pass in the end zone for the 13 to 0 score.

The Infantry School Command, which is composed of the 1st Battle Group, 2d Infantry, and the 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry, pits its defensive squad against an undefeated School Brigade team at Doughboy Stadium. The Rams have amassed 20 points in two outings.

## Four Tilts Set Over Weekend

The undefeated School Brigade can figure big in the football action this weekend. The 1st Battalion will meet the 2d Student Battalion in the 1st Infantry School football game this weekend. The Brigade, entertaining a 20 record after its narrow 14-13 victory over the 2d Student Battalion last Saturday night at Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. while the Bulldogs and Commanders meet Saturday at 8 p.m.

Alvin Norin, quarterback from Detroit, and John Brodie, a heavy-handed end from the Philadelphia Eagles, combined their talents to carry the Rams to their important victories. Curt Herbert, Dan Cougan, Dick Lyons and Mel Spencer form a strong forward wall for the Brigade.

## Marne Football Can Doers Capture Win by 7-0 Score

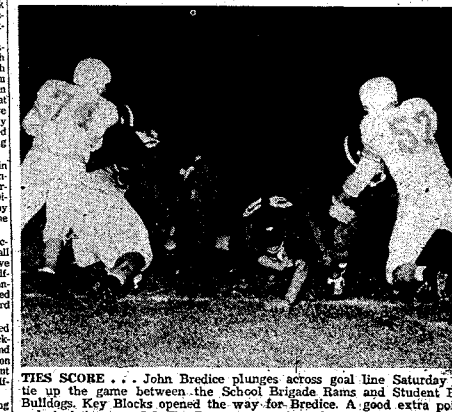
BY DAVE ROTHENBERG

The 15th Infantry "Can Doers" overcame a big hurdle in Marne football competition as they edged a tough and stubborn 7th Infantry club 7-0 Saturday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium. In another contest last week, the Can Doers beat the 7th Infantry 13-0 over a game Division Training, under the lights at Bennett Field.

The 15th won their second consecutive game by dominating the Cottonbales, and remained very much in contention for the football crown, along with unbeaten DivArty and the 30th.

The 7th will not be a push-over for anyone this season, and proved up to the talents of the 15th throughout the contest. They statistically dominated the 15th in offense and matched their defensive agility, save for a game determining second quarter lapse. Charles Dawson struck off-tackle midway in the second period for the 15th, found daylight in the secondary and scored the game's lone tally. Charles Thomas placement for the seventh point complete the day's scoring.

The 7th picked up 310 yards on the ground and through the air, compared to 136 attained



TIES SCORE . . . John Brodie plunges across goal line Saturday to tie up the game between the School Brigade Rams and Student Bn. Bulldogs. Key Blocks opened the way for Brodie. A good extra point unlocked the score 7-6. The Rams went on to take the 11-13.



THE VICTORS . . . Winners in small game competition in the School Brigade are (l-r) Pfc Albert Clark, Pvt. Sandy Curtis, Pfc Richard W. Moody, Sp2 Benjamin Gibson, Pvt. Kenneth Heaps, Pfc Mariane Rosa, Lt. Walt Peterson, Lt. Peter Hodgkinson, Lt. James Johnson, Lt. Gerald Griffin, Lt. Armand Arabian, Lt. James Walters and Lt. Lewis Hamilton.

## Nine New Champions Crowned At End of Small Games Tourney

Nine top champions were crowned last Saturday at the Bryant Wells Field House after the completion of the Fort Benning Small Games Tourney.

Presentation of awards was made by Brig. Gen. John F. Williams, Deputy Commanding General of Fort Benning.

2nd Lt. John D. Stein, Chattanooga, Tenn., Hq. and Hq. Co. 14th Inf. took top honors in bodolinnin singles by losing out Pfc Dale K. McCullum of Co. B, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry, who defeated 2nd Lt. William A. Radcliff and Sp2 Phillip B. Williams. Lt. Radcliff is from Co. B 88th Airborne and Norfolk, Va., while Williams, also from the 88th, lives at Norfolk, N. C.

Competition in the grenade throw was very keen. Pfc Ira L. Dougherty, Hq. Co. 7th Inf. and Fayette Mo., got off the best heave but was followed closely by 1st Sgt. Hardin B. Walker, Columbus, Ga., and the USAIS.

The table tennis championship, singles, was won by 1st Lt. Harry S. Hines, G Co. 20th Inf. from New Bedford, Mass. He defeated 1st Lt. Lewis A. Hamilton, Atlanta, Ga., USAIS, in the final. Pfc Avard Backstrom, A Co. 7th Inf., 30ppa, Ala., and Carlo J.

## Three Sergeants Retire in Division

Three "Marne" Division sergeants have retired after more than 20 years of Army service.

1st Sgt. Harvey Owensby, Company D, 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, SFC Millard R. Garrett, 3d Administration Company, and Sgt. James I. Jones, Company A, 123d Signal Battalion, received congratulations from Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, 3d Division Commander, and members of their commands for many successful and useful years of service.

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# Little League Grid Play Opens 2d Week

Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry commanding officer, and president of Little League Football at Fort Benning, announces the schedule for the second week of play.

All of the games start at five o'clock at Eighteenth Field. There are five fields set up to handle the busy schedule. Members of the Infantry School Troop Command football team are officiating all of the games.

Capt. Charles Thomas, project officer for the league, has been preparing for league play. Capt. Thomas is coaching the Oyster Terrier club who wear the Biddy League title last year.

The schedule for next week is as follows:  
**BIDDY LEAGUE**  
Oyster Terrier vs. Scorpions Oct. 11  
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Terrier vs. Bulls Oct. 13  
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# Three Recess Appointments To Aid Army

WASHINGTON (ANS) — In a move to accelerate the announcement of Regular Army officer selections under the Augmentation Program, the Army intends to make "recess appointments" during the next three months, a spokesman disclosed here today.

Present plans call for three "recess appointment" lists before the first of the year. The first list, containing, for the most part, Second Lieutenants with less than three years service, will be released as soon as Presidential approval is obtained.

The second list, expected to be ready for processing by the middle of October, will consist principally of First Lieutenants and Captains with more than three and less than ten years' service. A November list will include Captains and Field Grade officers with more than 10 years service. It has been pointed out, however, that appointments in other grades may appear on the new lists.

These three lists will not contain all the Augmentation Program selections, the spokesman said.



PASSING TIME... COACHES DAVID THOMAS (left) and Job Hannigan (right) show two of their backs, Mike Merz (standing) and Pat Fagan (kneeling), the proper form for chucking the pigskin. The Scorpions, members of the Biddy League, will count on their passing games to give the opponent's trouble this fall. Both of the coaches are assigned to 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

# 3d Division Aviation Plan Tabbed 'Best'

"The Master Training Program and detailed schedule for Third Division Aviation personnel were the best planned of any aviation unit within this Army."

This was the consensus of a report completed recently by Capt. William D. Proctor, Third Army Aviation Section, concerning the "Marine" Division's 3d Aviation Company.

Capt. Proctor visited the Division's aviation facilities to review the training program and training activities, and to investigate the status of the unit regarding aviation personnel for overseas.

The 3d Aviation Company is presently conducting an aerial egress course for selected officers from the various combat and intelligence agencies within the Division. The conduct of this program was considered superior. Present plans envision conducting this course until the departure of the Division for Germany, at which time a total of 50 personnel will be qualified as aerial observers.

**Marne**  
Thank you for containing all big chunks of yardage, the 4th began a march to the goal line in the 3d period with the big Pennsylvania quarterback climbing the drive from the 4 yard line. An attempted placement to break the tie also missed.

In the final quarter, Howard Wiggins sliced off tackle for 29 yards and the game's deciding TD. Clark passed to elongated end Horace Cabbage-stalk for the extra point and a 16-6 victory.

Baker High School's smart marching band proved to be an inspiration to the Warriors, as well as adding to the crowd's ballgame pleasure. At the midway point the 100 piece band entertained with an "Around the World in 80 Days" theme.

# Retires

Thank you for containing your record of duty well performed.

Your work in varied capacities and most recently as range control officer of The Infantry Center since October, 1956, was carried out in a most commendable manner.

Major Brad Cassin, in the Army in February, 1936, and is a 1941 graduate of Fort Belknap's Infantry School. During World War II he served in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany with the 58th Division's 157th Infantry Regiment. His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

From 1946 to 1954 Major Byas was assigned to the 101st Government Group in Korea. He served in Korea a second two-year tour, beginning in November, 1951, with the United States Civilian Assistance Command.

He is married to the former Carmen Wicks of Needville, Texas.

# Brigaders

Thank you for containing the second man through the hole so instrumental in the initial score.

The Rams came roaring back from the second period to take a 7-6 lead before the intermission. Halfback James Lavery picked off a Thompson action on the 10 and raced back to midfield before being dropped.

Proctor flipped a 22 yard pass to Lavery, Willie Longshore blazed on the middle to the 12, Lavery laid the ball back to Longshore to the 7, Paul Wilcox to the two and then Brodie carried a 40 yard drive to a quarterback sneak. Hugh Toomey was on the receiving end of a brilliant pass for an all important extra point.

The third quarter and six minutes of the fourth featured a battle of the two forward walls and fine punting. The 2d Battalion score in the fourth period came after a favorable point exchange. The Bulldogs regained possession on their own 38 and then moved 63 yards in seven plays to take a 13-7 lead.

A 21 yard drive from Thompson to Burk and the power running of Bill Kuller tied the pigskin score. The Bulldogs packed the mail off eight of the three to tie the 2d Battalion's second TD.

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# Home of Army Shooters Reaches Ultimate Goal

A goal set during the early part of 1956 by the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning has been reached now that the 1957 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, have become history.

This unit, established in March 1956, under the direct command of U. S. Continental Army Commander in Chief Monroe, Va., has given a big boost to the history of the championships.

The big assignment was to screen the best shooters in the Army, including all commands in the U. S. and overseas, train them with the most advanced marksmanship methods of today and return them to various commands as instructors.

Lt. Col. E. R. Mason of Columbus, S. C., was given the command of the unit. He was to be in complete charge of establishing the unit, which was to become the permanent headquarters of the U. S. Army Rifle and pistol teams. Two other teams, which would compete in strictly international rifle and pistol events, would be under the guidance of the unit.

To accomplish this terrific task, Col. Mason was given the best qualified marksmen in the Army to form the nucleus of the unit. From this group of selected shooters, the unit would become the national headquarters for the Army's marksmanship program.

The next step was made when it issued a regulation stating that a coaching school be held for all shooters before they enter their area matches.

The school was to be manned by top instructors of the class of service football. From their 1956 starting players Bolling lost three backs and six linemen, including such luminaries as Bert Feleney, Bill Reynolds and Mimi Snivides.

Any team can have an off afternoon, and lively Sept. 21 was it for the Army aggregation. But there is little doubt that the Generals' game in and game out, are again the class of service football.

Following this, the Army area matches in the U. S. and overseas continued to show record-breaking firing in both rifle and pistol events. The feeling of high scores to come was felt by the 1957 All-Army Matches started at Fort Benning.

Many of the current records and several old ones were shattered during the All-Army firing. From the first group of shooters, the leaders of the marksmanship unit selected the U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Teams which will represent the Army in the National Matches.

The Army shooters displayed their superiority with the service rifle pistol and also took top honors in the free rifle international shooting.

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GETS HELP... Willie Longshore, (40) with ball, gets all-important blocking help from James Lavern, (42) and Paul Wilson (20) during the Brigade Rams' battle against the Student En. Bulldogs last Saturday. Rams won 14-13.

# 82nd Abn. to Greet Queen on U. S. Visit

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (APFS) — Paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division are scheduled to welcome Queen Elizabeth II of England in the Jamestown-Williamsburg area of Virginia this month almost 40 years after the Queen's grandfather welcomed the King to London.

The troopers are to come mostly from the 1st Abn. Bde. Co., 425th Infantry, the unit which passed in review before King George V of England in May 1918 on the way to fight in WWI.

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### Div. Opens Language Instructions

The first German language training classes for the Third Infantry Division got underway last week in the Sand Hill, Kelly Hill, Harmony Club and Lawson Field and Main Post areas. Over 400 Third Division personnel, their wives, and teen-agers have enrolled in the 12-week course.

### JERRY ARMSTRONG Diploma Aids Young Shooter

A very timely article appeared in this week's issue of Parade Magazine which had an important message for many of the families at Fort Benning. The title of the article was "Keep Your Son Alive".

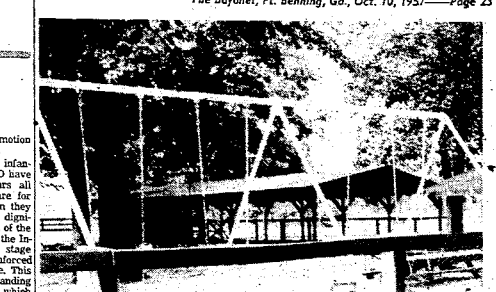
### Gen. Larsen To Address AFMA Tues.

Brig. Gen. Stanley H. Larsen, assistant commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, will be the featured speaker at the 25th annual meeting of the AFMA at Fort Benning.

## News From Post Units

### School Troop Command 3 Sergeants in Unit Re-Enlist

2ND BATTLE GROUP 14TH INFANTRY HQ & HQ COMPANY—Sgt. Raymond R. Mitchell, Sgt. Oscar Serafin, and Sgt. Edward Johnson have re-enlisted. Sgt. Wesley S. Stallings, Sgt. Henry J. Schaffer, Pvt-2 Richard J. Abfalter, Sgt. Alfred M. Curran, and Pvt-2 William B. Lemming were recently assigned to this unit.



PLAY PEN . . . At the post kindergarten school recently received a new "face lifting" by Company A, 57th Engineer Bn. A 20 by 50 ft shed was constructed and swings, tables, and benches were painted.

BADMINTON CHAMP . . . Col. Earl F. Klinek, School Brigade commander, awards the badminton championship trophy to 2d Lt. Gerald Griffin at the small games award presentation ceremonies Wednesday at Biglerville Mess.

### A Hearty Salute to . . . Ft. Benning on Its 39th Anniversary

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TOP GRAD . . . Honor graduate of cooking class No. 3 at the Third Army Food Service school at Fort Benning is SP3 Cecil C. Hoffman of Connelly Springs, N.C. He will return to his unit, the 501st Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky.

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### School Brigade Highlight

## Captain Fooshe Gets Recognition; Transportation Class Begins

1ST STUDENT BATTALION Company students have received many letters of Appreciation and commendation for duties performed in their past assignments. Capt. James Fooshe III, received one for his outstanding performance of duty as a White House Aide along with an autographed picture from President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

2d Lt. Armand Arabian, company executive officer, was awarded The School Brigade small game hand grenade throwing trophy by Col. Earl F. Kinick, The School Brigade Commanding Officer.

3d Company—A picture of Capt. Robert Avon, a student in Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 1, appeared in the Oct. 15 issue of Look Magazine. He appeared in the first of a series of articles on Americans overseas.

4th Company—Pvt. Joseph Feary, Louisville, Ky., reported recently from Fort Knox, Ky. He is now a company mail clerk.

5th Company—Infantry Motor Transportation Class No. 3 officially opened Oct. 1. Twenty-four American officers reported for the class. Also attending the class are Col. Kirti Kranchanchanak and Som Sak Panjanjandrom from Thailand and 1st Lt. Pawzi Hassan from Iraq.

6th Company—Twenty-eight students of Infantry Motor Transportation Course No. 1, are currently in the States. Sgt. Mervyn C. Gilbride, Ft. Benning, Ga., is the only one to have completed the course.

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graduated recently, with top honors went to 1st Lt. Ronald Ayotte, who had a 91.1 average. Second highest student in the class was 1st Lt. Arthur Dama with an average of 86.6.

8th Company—Communication Officers Class No. 1 has completed six weeks of intensive training in the fundamentals of communication equipment. Emphasis for the remainder of the course will be on the tactical employment of means studied. The culminating field exercise in which all students will have an opportunity to participate in various phases of communication operations required by the Army's new peacetime organization.

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## Fort Benning 'Spotlights Ability' During Week for Handicapped

BY JULIA BRUNNICE  
 "Spotlight on Ability" highlights Fort Benning's emphasis on National Employ the Handicapped Week Oct. 6 to 12. "In the past 10 years, the emphasis has decidedly turned to ability and capabilities for the physically handicapped in employment," said Miss Bertha Williams, Fort Benning's Civilian Personnel Division, coordinator of the physically handicapped program.

It is the policy of The Infantry Center to consider applicants for employment on the basis of their abilities and not their disabilities, officials stated. Results have shown that in properly matching individual skills and job requirements, handicapped personnel have been equally as productive as unimpaired workers.



SNIPER'S RIFLE... was the center of attention for approximately 350 "New Marnemen" of the 2d Battle Groups, 30th and 38th Infantry, as they were recently taken through a static display of all infantry weapons. From left to right are New Marnemen of Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry, Privates Hubert T. Haynes, of Knoxville, Tennessee; Billy J. Jacobs, Piney Flats, Tennessee; and sighting the rifle, Norman Herold, Baltimore, Maryland. They are being oriented as to the characteristics and capabilities of the Sniper Rifle by Sergeant First Class Donald W. Parrish, Company "B", 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry. Col. Merle Preble, Commander of the 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry, looks on.

## Marneman Poses as Girl Fighting With Guerillas

A New Marneman of the 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, was disguised as a girl to gain information from the Germans for the White Russian Guerrillas during World War II.

Private Murray James 23, was born in Yilla, Poland, in 1942, when the Germans overran his town and his family fled to Poland. James and his parents were forced to retreat to a ghetto.

His parents, mainly concerned with their son's safety, placed him in the custody of close friends, members of a Guerrilla band. Murray, who was nine years old at the time, was disguised as a girl and posed as their niece. He remained disguised for nine months, during which time he wandered into German military installations, gathered information from the soldiers, and carried it back to the Guerrillas.

James carried on the disguise safely for nine months, except for an incident at one time when the woman of the town tried to drag him to the woman's public bath for a washing. He studied the woman, and ran away.

The Germans began to suspect James and the man posing as his uncle. They were apprehended, and Murray, whose name was James, was released.

BRITISH IRE... FARNBOROUGH—British air officials, apparently stung by the trans-Atlantic flight of a Soviet jet airliner, announced they would send a Comet II jet plane on a flight to the States.

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**MERITORIOUS SERVICE**... Major Robert D. Crea, center, of San Antonio, Texas, is presented a certificate of achievement for meritorious service at Fort Benning by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry Center commanding general. Newly assigned to Franco, Major Crea has served as budget officer of The Infantry Center Controller Section since July, 1955. At left is Mrs. Crea, the former Helen Klausner of Binghamton, N.Y.



**Unit Selects Pfc Pollock Top Soldier**  
 Sgt. Archibald Pollock of the 551st Med. Co. was named Group Soldier of the Month for September. An electric razor was presented to him by the Group at the Retreat Parade ceremony Oct. 4.

**RESERVE LT. COL. HONORED**... Col. Joseph C. Sardin (right), 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry CO, makes Lt. Col. Floyd T. Taylor Jr., USAF, Brunswick, Ga., an honorary member of the 1st Battle Group. Colonel Sardin is pinning the 29th Regimental Crest on Lt. Col. Taylor.

**Officers Hear General Tucker**  
 Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker III, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., spoke at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's basic officers class No. 14 Oct. 5.

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**THOMAS BUILDING . . .** Named in honor of Pfc. William H. Thomas, Medal of Honor winner, houses finance offices at Fort Benning. Pfc. Thomas shown in upper left.

## Thomas Building Correct Name Of Benning Finance Offices

(Editor's Note: According to recent findings by the Fort Benning Topographical Board many buildings on post are not being referred to by correct names. This is the second in a series of pictures of building and Medal of Honor winners for whom the buildings are named.)

Second building in the series is Thomas Building which houses finance offices at Fort Benning. The structure was named in honor of Pfc. William H. Thomas, who was posthumously presented the Medal of Honor for gallantry in combat during World War II.

His citation reads: "Private First Class William H. Thomas, Army Serial Number 28 625 831, was a member of the leading squad of Company B, 149th Infantry, which was attacking along a narrow wooded ridge in the Zambales Mountains, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 22 April 1945. The enemy, strongly entrenched in camouflaged emplacements on the hill beyond directed heavy fire and a hurled explosive charge on the attacking rifleman. Private Thomas, an automatic rifleman, was struck by one of these charges, which blew off both legs below the knees. He refused medical aid and evacuation, and continued to fire at the enemy until his weapon was put out of action by an enemy bullet. Still refusing aid, he threw his last two grenades. He destroyed three enemies after suffering the wounds from which he died later that day. The effective fire of Private Thomas prevented the repulse of his platoon and assured the capture of the hostile position. His magnificent courage and heroic deeds. (Awarded July 18, 1945.)"

## Former German Commander Austrian Attending Advanced Course

A former regimental commander in the Austrian zone in Liechtenstein and member of the Austrian Advance Course I at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Erwin Starkl, now a member of the Austrian Federal Army, comes to Fort Benning from the Ministry of Defense in Vienna to attend the Officer Candidate and Officer Training Programs. Col. Starkl was released from the Ministry of Defense in 1949 when "Trieste" was still a part of old Austria. Germany won Trieste in Italy in 1952. He graduated a Zugführer from the Austrian Military Academy in 1954 and became a captain in the German forces when the country federalized the Austrian Army in March, 1955.

## 3rd Div. Opens Sunday School At Sand Hill

The opening of the Sand Hill Sunday School in the Third Infantry Division took place Sept. 23.

The new Sunday School, under the supervision of Chaplain (Major) Edward H. Benzis, is being sponsored by the 3rd Infantry Division Chaplain Office. Opening ceremonies, was conducted by Chaplain (Major) Orville A. Lofenz. Prospective students were registered Sunday morning, an adult film was shown. "As the Twentieth Century Film on Christian training and respect for parental authority." The Sunday School will also operate in Germany when the Third Division garrisons in the Spring, and it is anticipated that its program will continue aboard ship.

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## In Nine Fields Officers May Ask For Special Jobs

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Many officers can now ask for and receive assignments to duties of their own choosing in any of nine specialties areas. The Army Specialization Programs are designed to give officers a chance to specialize in any one of nine specialties areas. Today there are programs in Intelligence, Information, Army Aviation, Atomic Energy, Research and Development, Logistics, Foreign Area, Civil Affairs-Military Government and United States Army Security Agency. Generally these programs involve and use qualified officers for repetitive but not necessarily consecutive assignments in one of the specialized areas. Assignments within his specialty area are programmed to develop the officer's status and Research field by scheduling assignments in order of progressive importance. This careful programming results in highly trained and professionally competent officers in the specialty area.

In between assignments in their specialized field, officers in the program are given assignments in their basic branch for which they are qualified. This branch qualification is also recorded that both they and the so needed to assure that they Army will be boosted. Application maintain their overall military is on a volunteer basis.



DISCUSS PANEL . . . Anthony Matternas, left, supervisor of the Synthetic Trainer Section, discusses instrument panel of a link trainer with Capt. Ellsworth T. Rhodes, chief flight instructor.

## Missile Seminar Scheduled Oct. 5 At Inf. School

A guided missile symposium will be held at Fort Benning, Ala., Oct. 5 for students attending the Infantry School's officers' advanced and associate advanced classes.

Future developments in the guided missile field will be discussed at the 1 p.m. session in the Main Theater. Eight hundred students will participate in the meeting. Guiding the symposium will be Col. C. G. Patterson, chief of the Department of the Army Staff Office, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Major Alan R. Toller of the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Bliss, N. Mex.

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**Show Business**

**Romero Switches to Army Band From Liberate and Las Vegas**

SUGAR Ray Robinson called off the trade of his boxing gloves for grapefruit. He was to play the King of Rhythmic "The Green Pastures" on NBC-TV Oct. 17. . . Pvt. Paul Romero Jr. has traveled the band road from Liberate and the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas to the 9th Inf. Div. band at Ft. Carson, Colo. . . If Harold Hutchings doesn't like the show at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., he can go out and consume a few flaming torches; Hutchings was a freestyle with a carnival before the Army put out the blaze. . . Jack Benny has celebrated his 25th anniversary on CBC Radio which would make the penny-pinching character 14 years old when he did his first show. . . "Sayonara" starring Mar-

lon Brando, will premiere at New York's Radio City Music Hall as a Christmas attraction. . . "Fascination" is a musical comedy with dancer Luana and Andy Ponce will be the lure at the Manhattan Officers' Club in NYC's Hotel New Yorker on Nov. 2. . . "Peepcker you-know who was the guest of honor for the graduation of four "Tennesses Ernie Ford" recruit companies at San Diego NBC. . . First Marine Brigade deb-bled Mital Gaynor "The Girl Torches; Hutchings was a freestyle with a carnival before the Army put out the blaze. . . Jack Benny has celebrated his 25th anniversary on CBC Radio which would make the penny-pinching character 14 years old when he did his first show. . . "Sayonara" starring Mar-



**FREQUENT . . .** Sultry Mara Corday of Hollywood again poses prettily for the boys in uniform. The striped bathing suit is especially fetching on svelte Mara.



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**Inf. Bd. 2 Promoted To Pfc Rank**

Jerry D. Perkins, Rocket and Reculless Platoon, and Willie Nixon, Mortar Platoon, were promoted to private first class last week. . . Sfc. Terry H. Scott has joined the Infantry Board from an assignment in Alaska with the Arctic Test Board where he was personnel Sgt. major. Sfc and Mrs. Scott and their 2 children have made their home in Columbus since 1942. . . Departures from the Board this week include M-Sgt Edward Crawford, Platoon Sgt. in the Rocket and Reculless Platoon, who has joined the 2nd Infantry Division and SP2 Benjamin Cunningham, Personnel Section, who transferred to Hq. Co., Special Troops Command. . . The Infantry Board copped a championship in the Post Small Games Tournament when Sfc Scott and Sfc Clarence A. Elliott joined forces



**SURGERY PROBLEM . . .** The 542nd and 50th Medical Companies, and 690th Medical Ambulance Company of the 54th Medical Group, underwent a combined tactical evacuation problem monthly at Fort Benning. Shown here in the surgery room set up in the field are, left to right, SP3 Watson Jurden, SP2 Edward Ambrose, the "patient," and Capt. Blake Pullen.

**Medics Stay Ready Through Training**

The 54th Medical Group at Fort Benning is in a state of constant preparedness thanks to its program of intense training. . . One of the most important facets of this training is the monthly tactical evacuation problem. This exercise takes the troops into the field for several days and nights under simulated battle conditions. Typical procedure calls for units of the 54th to set up clearing and evacuation installations for receiving, sorting, treating minor and evacuating major cases. . . Ambulances of the 690th Medical Ambulance Company bring the patients from a simulated battalion aid station a short distance behind a simulated battleground. . . Each of the evacuation and clearing stations contains sectional tents used for admission, disposition, pre-operative, post-operative, surgery and wards. . . In the clearing stations temporary medical and surgical care is given patients un-



**EVAUATION . . .** The 542nd and 50th Medical Companies and 690th Medical Ambulance Company of the 54th Medical Group, stage a combined tactical evacuation problem each month at Fort Benning. Loading a patient into an ambulance are, left to right, Pvt. Richard Beebe, Pfc Arnold Walker and Pfc Milt Duker.

**STAMP CLUB MOVES**

OCEANA NAS, Va. (AFPS) — The Army Posters Stamp Exchange Club has announced a change in the club's headquarters from Memphis, Tenn., to Oceans NAS, Virginia Beach, Va.

**On Nov. 21 Division to Celebrate 40th Anniversary**

The Third Infantry Division will commemorate its 40th anniversary on Nov. 21 with a pageant, penitonic demonstration, open house, and military parade. . . The Marine Division is now training some 10,000 citizen soldiers to stand a shoulder to shoulder with a seasoned cadre of veterans, and will soon assume North Atlantic Treaty Organization duties when the Marine Division Gyroscopes to West Germany next Spring. . . The 3d Infantry Division was reorganized on July 1 under the command of Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, as a Penitonic Division. . . The Penitonic Infantry Division is built around five battalions in lieu of the former three regiments. The battle group is a self contained organization of combined arms plus necessary communication and administrative support. . . The concept of the new Division reorganization visualizes that the combat zone in future warfare, particularly atom-

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**Two Classes End At Inf. School**

Two graduation ceremonies were held at the Infantry School last week. . . Twenty-eight students completed motor transportation class No. 1 Oct. 2 in Ground Mobility Building E-1. Basic officers class No. 14, totaling 203 men, held final exercises Oct. 3 at the Main Theater. . . Approximately 415 students began courses at the school last week. Fifty-two entered motor transportation class No. 3 on Oct. 2 and 165 started advanced non-commissioned officers class No. 1 the following day. Airborne class No. 4, with 188 members, began Sept. 30.

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Son at Infantry School

Colonel Malone Recalls Teenage Days at Post

BY MILICENT SCUDDER
Fondly recalling his school days at a facility occupied by the Benning as the son of the U. S. Army Infantry School's second assistant commander, retired U. S. Air Force Col. A. J. Kerwin Malone, Sarasota, Fla., recently visited his son, Lt. Paul B. Malone III, at the post.

Medics Get First Shots

Flu Vaccine Arrives At Benning Hospital

Fort Benning's H. S. Army Hospital has received vaccine shipments totaling approximately 50 per cent of the supply for first doses to be administered in its Asian influenza inoculation program. First vaccinations from the initial supply have been given to all medical personnel throughout the post.

170 Officers To Get Training In Artic Combat

FT. MONROE, Va. (APFS) — Arctic warfare training will be mandatory for at least 170 field grade officers next year, the Continental Army Command has announced.

Officers scheduled to attend the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Ft. Greig, Alaska, normally will be majors or above in infantry, armor or artillery.

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FATHER AND SON... Col. (USAF Ret.) A. J. Kerwin Malone, left, son of the U.S. Army Infantry School's second assistant commander, talks with his son Lt. Paul B. Malone III, during a visit at Fort Benning, Fla.

Retired Mule New Mascot At Academy

WEST POINT, N.Y. (APFS) — Trotter, a mule who knows his way around the Army, is the new mascot of the US Military Academy.

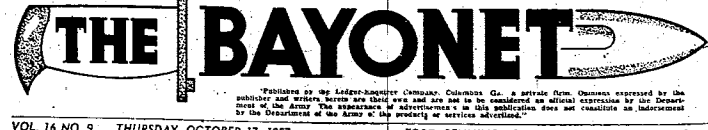
RTS SIZES A police chief in Melbourne, Fla., took a look around a dining room and found a note pinned to the wall.

was assigned to the First Composite Group of the 23rd Bomber Squadron at Nichols Field. He commanded Clark Field near Manila from 1947 to 1949. Before his retirement in June, 1951, he was chief of the Air Section of NATO's Planning Division in London.

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Protestant Chapels 'Laymen's Sunday' Set Oct. 20 at Post

Fund Drive To Continue Until Nov. 5

The Fort Benning Community Activities Association's Fund Drive has been extended six days from its original closing date of Nov. 3.



GEN. WYMAN GREETED... Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command, is greeted by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry School commander, as he arrives at Lawson Army Air Field, Fort Benning, to attend the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

JCCOC Sees Key Position of Army

Guests and conferees to the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference left Fort Benning Oct. 12 after three days of demonstrations and displays, which dramatically illustrated the key position in the national defense picture.

Defense Efforts Praised

Cooperative interservice efforts in defense of the nation were praised by Philip A. Hartz, principal Joint Civilian Orientation Conference speaker at a banquet at Fort Benning Oct. 10 celebrating the 25th JCCOC.

JCCOC Sees Key Position of Army

Joint Chiefs of Staff in deciding who gets how much and what is in the balance. Gen. Powell said.

Uniform Change Studied by DA

Information from Department of the Army which will allow certain officers and warrant officers to wear the Army Green and Army Blue uniform is being studied by the DA.

Pediatric Clinic To See Patients On New Basis

Pediatric clinic at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning will see patients only on an appointment basis, officials announced last week.

Winter Uniform Stated Oct. 25 At Fort Benning

Fort Benning military personnel will change to winter uniforms Oct. 25. All Third U. S. Army personnel at installations between the 25th and 30th parallels will begin wearing the winter uniform that date and change back to summer uniforms April 1.

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### From Fort Benning

## Four Entrants Win In 3-A Photo Contest

Four Fort Benning soldiers winning Colorado River come awards in the recently completed Third U. S. Army Photography Contest staged at Fort McPherson, Ga., out of record field of entries.

Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre of Akron, Ohio, assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry School's Staff Department and SFC Claude E. Downs of Chicago, Ill., assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Infantry Center, the School's Brigade, capture the highest award during the competition.

He topped the runner-up spot in category III, color transparencies of the professional photographer's class, with his slide called "Colorado." This slide was taken to depict the color scheme of the eastern approach of Glen-Dart Canyon. Besides the usual shades of colors, the



NEW CO... Captain Edward F. Trick, Jr., Sumpter, South Carolina is the new Commander of The Heavy Mortar Battery, 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry. He has been awarded The Silver Star, Combat Infantry Ribbon with stars and Korean Medal.

with a shot of an ageless Korean man holding a small child with the caption called "You and Old Age." His award was in the single shot of the professional class.

The final winner from the post was SFC Arthur Z. Anderson of Williamson, W. Va., assigned to Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, who gained first honorable mention in the picture story.

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### Efforts

Thank You for Continuing with Company, School Brigade. Each of the JCO's and the Army Command visitors was awarded an Infantry School "Follow Me" pin and a small model of the Army's LeClerc guided missile.

The Infantry Center Soldiers Chorus to maintain the Army's readiness for such a state of readiness as to deter any would be enemy.

In discussing charges of problems resulting from alleged rivalry among the services, McEldred said, "I believe in the spirit of competition." He added that he hoped that entering competition in the Department of Defense would be abused.

He also touched on the cost of defense, saying that prime objectives will be reducing duplication and waste.

"In my opinion, economy is not incompatible with a strong national defense," the secretary stated.

Following the talks by Gen. Wyman and Robbins, the visitors viewed a night firing demonstration by a reinforced rifle company in defense on Ruth Range.

### Warning

Thank You for Continuing the car was not covered by insurance. The owner had been driving on the post for quite some time with complete disregard for the post regulations.

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### JCOG

Thank You for Continuing that can operate in a peripheral, small war. This requires a highly trained and educated team of all the services," Gen. Wyman stated.

The speaker emphasized the soldier's role as the factor in Army victories. He noted that the Air Force and Navy consider the term "loss" as the loss of a ship or plane.

"In the Army we regard ourselves as people with weapons in our hands and the cost of battle as the number of lives lost in that battle. We deal in people. It requires a man with confidence and leadership to take an objective," Gen. Wyman explained, adding that men must be carefully trained to take an objective.

Gen. Wyman was introduced by Gen. Powell, host for the

three-day JCOG meeting. Robbins praised the interest displayed by the group during the JCOG tour.

"You've taken your mission seriously. I certainly hope you have your interest in the Army's readiness for such a state of readiness as to deter any would be enemy."

Secretary McElroy pledged his efforts "to maintain the Army's readiness for such a state of readiness as to deter any would be enemy."

In discussing charges of problems resulting from alleged rivalry among the services, McEldred said, "I believe in the spirit of competition." He added that he hoped that entering competition in the Department of Defense would be abused.

He also touched on the cost of defense, saying that prime objectives will be reducing duplication and waste.

"In my opinion, economy is not incompatible with a strong national defense," the secretary stated.

Following the talks by Gen. Wyman and Robbins, the visitors viewed a night firing demonstration by a reinforced rifle company in defense on Ruth Range.

### New Tube Ups Power

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army has developed a new electron tube designed to perform the dual function of increasing the power in the nation's vital radar defense networks and generating basic radar waves.

Called the "amplifier," the new tube is capable of handling a power load equal to that needed to light a small cigarette. It allows lighter fixtures for airliners, long-range storm scatterers, electronic jammers for submarines and surface ships.

The new amplifier works on the same principles as the ordinary TV and radio tube but has a unique design that makes it twice as efficient as previous tubes used in radar. In addition, it can handle the energy output of a radar's basic signal by as much as eight to 14 times.

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## Army Historian Says Military History Remains Key To Understanding Art of War

With the action of individual soldiers the unimaging factor in warfare, chief student of military history, making copious notes and ferreting out the reasons for success and failure of campaigns. By similar studies, the German General Staff developed the concept of mobile warfare from the failures of World War I, the speaker added.

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The speaker pointed out that numerous fields in which the imaginative application of military history proves beneficial.

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### Fire Week Is Extended Until Oct. 18 at Benning

Due to heavy activities on the post last week Fort Benning's program of combating one of the nation's most destructive enemies — fire — will be extended four days to Oct. 18 as part of the post's participation in National Fire Prevention Week activities.

The various schedule calls for two demonstrations daily on Oct. 15 and 16 at Glen Field, Taggart St., Main Post, starting at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. On Oct. 17 and 18 the schedule will be shifted to field No. 22, Cassels and Acton Roads, Harmony Church Area.

Col. William S. Shoemaker, post fire marshal, Lt. Col. John A. Millard, deputy post fire marshal, and Gilbert A. Ward, Jr., fire chief, and their staffs have planned a thorough indoctrination in the fire prevention program.

Chief Ward said, "Our goal is to emphasize to every person, military or civilian, at Fort Benning the importance of stopping fires before they start."

### NGs to Fire Nike Missile

WASHINGTON (APFS) — National Guard anti-aircraft gun battalions protecting cities across the nation will be trained to fire Nike missiles, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has announced.

Equipment for these units is at Nike sites now manned by active Army crews, Mr. Brucker said, and the switch of personnel will be made as conversion training of Guardsmen is completed.

During the past three and one half years while Regular Army organizations converted to Nike, the National Guard took over conventional gun sites, operating 101 batteries of WWII anti-aircraft-type weapons defending areas in 10 states.

In announcing the conversion Mr. Brucker said "United States National Guard units have become the first... United States Reserve Forces to be equipped with modern surface air guide missiles."

Army Guardsmen, by their success in manning air defense gun positions, have demonstrated their capability to take over a portion of home defenses, he added.

Although most Guard members will be trained at Nike sites about 140 other, well-qualified men from each battalion will be given additional missile instruction beginning from 12 to 57 weeks at the Army Air Defense Center, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

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### Modern Troops Restage Famous Yorktown Siege

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Troops from the Second Battalion, Sixth Armored Cavalry Regiment of Fort Knox, Ky., are stationed this week at Yorktown for the anniversary celebration. The Continental Army Command headquarters are responsible for furnishing troops and material in support of the observance.

The Army troops will "storm" Redoubt No. 9 as did French troops under Ro-

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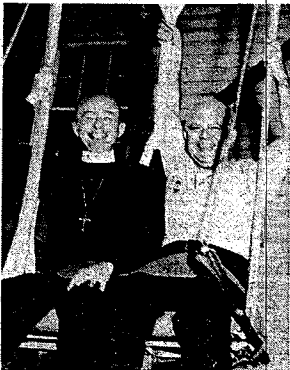


**JCO'S GREETED** . . . Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, third from left, U. S. Army Infantry School Commandant, welcomes Col. Robert P. Thompson of the Armed Forces Staff College of Norfolk, Va., to Fort Benning for the 25th semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference

Oct. 9-12, Top U. S. business, military and government leaders attended the event designed to acquaint the American people with the role of the Army on today's modern, nuclear or conventional battlefield.



**CIVILIAN, MILITARY CHAT** . . . John J. Wilson, right, president of the Minneapolis Honeywell Company, Boston, Mass., chats with Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, commanding general of the First U. S. Army, before a dinner at Fort Benning for approximately 40 civilian guests of the U. S. Continental Army Command.



**BUDDIE RIDE** . . . About to take a simulated parachute jump from one of the U. S. Army Infantry School's 250-foot training towers during the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning are the Rev. Fred Eckel left, of Atlanta, Ga., and J. Stanley Hoady, Jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., a guest of the Fifth U. S. Army.



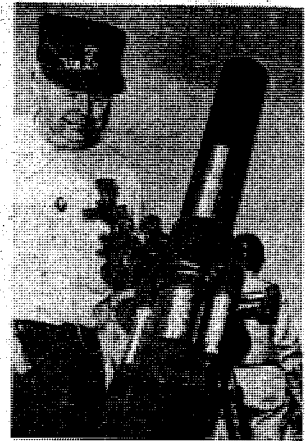
**FIRES AWAY** . . . J. Edwin Kuykendall of San Antonio, Texas, fires a machine gun during the 25th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning Oct. 9-12. Kuykendall, a guest of the Fourth U. S. Army, was among the top U. S. business, government and military leaders who attended the conference designed to acquaint the American people with the vital role of the U. S. Army in the national defense picture.



**LUNCHEON** . . . Eating was a big part of JCOOC at Fort Benning. Luncheon with Major Helmut Scherer of the First Cavalry Army and its allied students at the Infantry School in Sosa, E. Europe, right, executive vice-president, U. S. Cooper Co., Mansfield, Ohio.



**DURING BREAK** . . . Chating with Chauncey Robbins, left, deputy assistant secretary of defense, is Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, during a break at a firing demonstration.



**EXAMINES MORTAR** . . . Frederick P. Champ, vice-president of the Cache Valley Baking Company, Inc., of Logan, Utah, examines a 4.2 mortar during the 25th semi-annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at Fort Benning Oct. 9-12.

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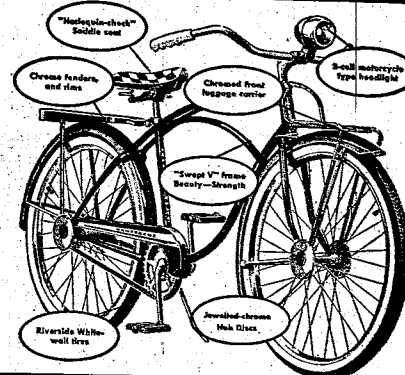
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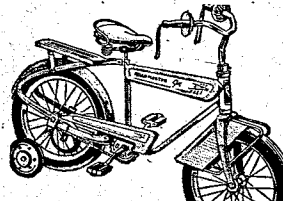


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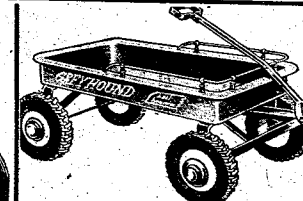
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Benning Social Notes

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dexter Feted At Informal Party in Sket Club

BY NADINE SHIPLEY Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Dexter were honored at an informal party given by the officers and wives of the Technical and Rifle Fire Committees School's Weapons Department Sept. 28 at the Sket Club. Col. Dexter, the present chairman of the committee, will soon depart for his new station at Viet Nam.

Major Charles E. Frichard, Capt. Edward J. Collins, Lt. Richard R. Simpson, Lt. Leon A. Kowalski, Lt. Donald E. Sawyer, Lt. Thomas J. Ambrose, and Lt. Leonard A. Greene, officers of the committee, were the actors in a skit entitled, "A Typical Day in the TFC Committee." The skit depicted a series of comically exaggerated events which supposedly occurred during Col. Dexter's tour in the Weapons Department. Later in the evening, Mrs. Dexter was presented an engraved silver ice bucket.

Approximately 50 guests attended the buffet dinner. The beautiful table decoration attractively carried out the "Bon Voyage" theme.

Mrs. A. M. Shomon was hostess at the monthly coffee for the ladies of the Ground Mobility Department at her home at Fort Benning, Mrs. Norman B. Edwards, wife of the de-

partment director, presided at the coffee table, which was beautifully decorated with lavender asters and pink candles. Farewells were said to Mrs. Col. C. E. Epps, who is retiring from the Army Oct. 31. Mrs. Epps was presented a corsage and an engraved silver tray. Approximately 20 ladies departed for his new station at Viet Nam.

The U. S. Army Infantry Board enjoyed a formal officers' party at the Main Officers' Mess Saturday, Oct. 12. In the receiving line were Col. and Mrs. Henry B. Kuntze, Col. and Mrs. Jack B. Matthews, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Floyd Caulfield, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Angus Irwin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Stevens, Major and Mrs. John G. W. Hayes, Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Gustafson, CWO and Mrs. Harold G. Sawyer, Lt. Harry R. Glidden introduced the guests.

The tables were decorated with bronze mums, silver centerpieces, and sprigs of Hawthorne berries. A humorous diploma was presented to Col. Caulfield, who is retiring from the Army at the end of October.

Mrs. Martha Valentine and Mrs. Martin Faber were among the guests.

Col. and Mrs. Robert H. York entertained with a buffet party Oct. 5 in their home at Fort Benning. The white Goddess of Mercy, in a natural setting of greenery enhanced the food-laden table. Mrs. York served one of her favorite recipes of Chinese spring rolls and Pe-



MRS. KLINCK HONORED... Mrs. Earl F. Klincek, left, wife of Col. Klincek, School Brigade commander, was honored at a luncheon given by the U. S. Army Infantry School wives group Oct. 8 in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club. She was presented an Infantry School "Follow Me" insignia silver charm by Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, right, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander. Following Col. Klincek's retirement Oct. 31, the couple will live in Dallas, Texas.

America in August, 1956, to become the bride of Lt. Dedy.

Mrs. Chew-Mae Lee, in her native dress, will be Rosell's special guest Oct. 24 to demonstrate how to prepare Thuan Guan or Chinese egg rolls.

Mrs. Frank Bashore will present her favorite recipe called Chiquilles in the near future. All of these recipes will be available in the "Infantry Center Cook Book" which will go on sale the first week in December.

Wives of students attending the U. S. Army Infantry School advanced class No. 1 entertained with a luncheon on the South Porch of the Main Officers' Mess Oct. 8.

Hostesses for the event were First and Second Platoon officers' wives were feted at a coffee Oct. 9 given by Mrs. William J. Hankins in her home. Mrs. Bobby L. Handgreer served as co-hostess for the affair. Mrs. Hankins poured.

Farewell was made to Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, Capt. Taylor. All Army wives of Fort Benning special guests was Mrs. Adrian

The purpose of the club are both social and educational. It is a way in which wives may become acquainted with members, may be discussed and help given. Projects are also undertaken and new skills can be learned.

The October meetings will be pot luck affairs and a social afternoon of games will follow the luncheon. Wives are asked to bring a vegetable, salad, or dessert. Cost is furnished by the YMCA. The meetings will be held on the second floor of the Y.

Among the 30 guests were Mrs. Douglas Burrows, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Edson Schroeder, Mrs. Roy Miller who were the centerpieces as a door prize. Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Raymond Dupere won cosmetic prizes.

The name tags and place cards were hand-printed by Mrs. Verdie Moss and Mrs. Doryck Christy.

A Halloween luncheon was given by Daughters of the U. S. Please See Society Page 9.

Fourth Battalion cadre officers' wives honored Mrs. William J. Adams with a farewell coffee Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. William Christopher. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Howard R. Morgan.

Lawyer pens a pans and white stiers spread the serving table. Mrs. Christopher poured. Lt. Adams has completed his active tour of duty and plans to reside in Ashbury Park, N. J. The 13 ladies attending presented Mrs. Adams with a signed autograph book.



NEW OFFICERS... Newly-elected officers of the Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Wives Club were installed at an informal gathering of the group Oct. 9 in the Rocker Club. They are, left to right, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president; Mrs. James H. Largent, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Hawkins, secretary and Mrs. James R. Walton, treasurer. Wives of enlisted men are invited to attend the club's sessions at 1 p.m. each Wednesday in the Rocker Club.

Officers' wives of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department were feted at a coffee Sept. 25 given by Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Bobby Tharp and Mrs. John Folberg in the latter's home.

The occasion welcomed Mrs. Jesse Walls, Mrs. Robert W. Whalton and Mrs. Robert E. Whalton to the department. Twenty-five guests were present for the event.

Officers of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department entertained with a dinner Sept. 28 in the Main Officers' Mess. Capt. Anthony Lavite, Joseph Collins, Otha Mullins and Marcus Copie were in charge of arrangements for the event.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jesse Walls, Major and Mrs. Robert W. Kolb, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Copie and Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Whitelaw were welcomed to the department. Engraved silver baby cups were awarded to Major James S. Sargent and Capt. and Mrs. Boyd Leen.

Among the 60 guests were Col. Robert H. York, Infantry School director of instruction, Mrs. York, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. James F. Price, Mrs. George Gartin and Major Harold Hayward, former member of the department, and Mrs. Hayward.

A coffee was given by officers' wives of the 14th Infantry's Second Battle Group Sept. 26 in the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Mrs. William G. Brickley Jr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Butler were hostesses for the affair, which was attended by 30 ladies.

The serving table was centered with a tall composite filled with fresh fruit. Mrs. Claude M. Howard, wife of Col. Howard, commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School Troop 7, Command, posed.

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A tea for prospective members was held by Junior Army Daughters of America Sept. 29 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Sixty-five guests attended the affair, which was under the direction of Misses Sylvia Kunzig and Debbie Duda.

A reception in the Main Officers' Mess Sept. 29 welcomed newly assigned Third Infantry wives.

The occasion also bid farewell to Brig. Gen. William A. Harris, former Third Division Artillery commander and Mrs. Harris who have gone to Fort Bragg, N. C.

In the receiving line were Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, division commander, and Mrs. Lindquist, Gen. and Mrs. Harris and Mrs. John E. Leary, wife of Brig. Gen. Leary, division assistant commander.

Approximately 1,400 guests attended the affair.



Mrs. Lamb Named EM Wives President... Mrs. Robert E. Lamb has been elected president of the Fort Benning Enlisted Men's Wives Club. She was presented the president's sash by her predecessor, Mrs. Howard E. Coleman, at an informal gathering of the group Oct. 9 in the Rocker Club. Other new officers of the club are Mrs. James H. Largent, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Hawkins, secretary, and Mrs. James R. Walton, treasurer.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Norman B. Mitchell and Mrs. William J. Doyette.

Mrs. Lamb announced that the group will entertain with a Halloween party Oct. 26 at Victory Lodge. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

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**ITALIAN DINNER . . .** Pvt. Charles Leggia recently was feted with a party featuring all food from his home in New York. Left to right standing are: Miss Oralla Tompkins, program director at Service Club No. 1; Pvt. Leggia; Pvt. Larry Prezioso; Pvt. Tony Bono; Pfc Tommy Buriani; Pfc Vito Riggio; Pfc Danny Panariello; Pvt. Ralph Brandolino. Left to right seated are: Pvt. Phillip J. Rossi, Col. Joe Fortunato; Pvt. Joe De Vincent; Pvt. Marvin Goldfarb; Pvt. Pete Carroll; Pfc Rocky Sims; Pvt. Joseph Capellati; Pvt. Robert Bossi; Pfc Ed Kitzman; Pvt. Dom Cangano and Pvt. Nicky Marone.

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**Army Tells Plans to Cut 100,000 Men**

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — The Department of the Army last week announced steps to be taken to reduce the strength ceiling to 300,000 by June 30, 1958, to comply with Department of Defense directives.

To effect the overall reduction of 100,000 the Army is slated to cut 71,000 by the first of the year and an additional 29,000 by next June 30. Army strength at the close of August was set at 392,413. Fourteen air defense battalions and five aviation construction engineer battalions will be eliminated; one armored combat command will be replaced by one of the two armored divisions in the United States and the regimental combat team in Panama will be reduced in size to one battle group.

An Army spokesman pointed out that the need for air defense battalions is gradually lessening with the introduction of the new air defense missile units and that construction requirements of the Air Force have fallen off, explaining the reasons for dropping those units.

An armored combat command requires only 5,000 as compared to 14,000 in an armored division.

**Gp. Inspects New Hospital**

Representatives of the Department of the Army and the Department of Defense in Washington, visited Fort Benning last week.

They were Col. Ralph R. Gland, Construction Branch, office of the Surgeon General, and Lt. Col. Frank Lawford, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Health and Medical, both of the Medical Service Corps. They visited the post to inspect progress of Fort Benning's new hospital now under construction.

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## Management Improvement Is Proving Successful at Benning

BY JOSEPH ZELNIK

With efficiency and economy its goal, management improvement is proving highly successful at Fort Benning.

Improvement officials at the Infantry Center reported 77 improvements submitted and installed, resulting in 14,257 man-hours saved, 600 square feet of space made available and over \$18,000 in savings and benefits.

Management improvement, then known as management engineering, was born Army-wide in 1953. The Fort Benning brand began in July, 1953, with the specific purpose of organizing the efforts of commanders, section chiefs and individuals, military or civilian, in achieving optimum effectiveness, efficiency and utilization of resources.

The plan is to improve management in all areas and each facet of the Infantry Center. The big picture calls for the conservation of man-power and material without dulling the Army's sharp cutting edge.

Two men at Fort Benning bear the brunt of management engineering. Preston E. Blackwell of Smith, Ala., is the head of management Division of the Comptroller's Office.

Guysie A. Peluso of Panama City, Fla., has the responsibility of management analysis. Under their program at Fort Benning, within the framework of policies and procedures prescribed by higher authority, commanders, section chiefs and every individual, military and civilian, are responsible for the planning and implementation of management improvement.

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## Girl Scout Meeting Lists 26 Troops, 330 Girls

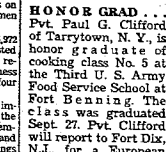
Fort Benning's District I of the Conchary Council of Girl Scouts reported 26 troops and 330 girls in Scouting at the opening district board meeting for the coming year.

Members of the board met last week at the quarters of Mrs. Edward E. Mayer of Mrs. Chucky N. Dak, Fort Benning district chairman.

Heading the Girl Scout program at the post as honorary chairman is Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Major discussion centered on the report of troop status. Plans and training programs for increased activity and participation in the Girl Scout program were reviewed.

Mrs. Caroline Miner of Columbus Ga., executive director of the Conchary Council, distributed copies of the program distributed copy-by-laws of the committee chairman.



**HONOR GRAD . . .** Pvt. Paul G. Clifford of Tarrytown, N.Y., is honor graduate of cooking class No. 5 at the Third U. S. Army Food Service School at Fort Benning. He will report to Fort Dix, N.J., for a European assignment. He came to the U. S. in November, 1956, from Dublin, Ireland, as a student of hotel management.

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**Seven Italian Generals Set Visit to Post**

Sixteen new leaders received pins and certificates at the graduation ceremonies at the Fort Benning Girl Scout Little House last week.

The new leaders, who have just completed a basic training course, were presented pins and certificates in a formal party center, and honorary investiture ceremony. Mrs. Daniel, chairman of Fort Benning's Girl Scout District I, executive director of the council, made the presentations.

The Allied officials will view demonstrations of the U. S. Infantry's firepower and ground and air mobility. They will be guests of honor at an official luncheon Oct. 17 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Four directors for the group during its three-week visit in this country is Major Victor G. Ode.

**Maj. Murray Gives German Flag to Div.**

Medal of Honor winner, Major Charles F. Murray recently presented a battle trophy German flag to Major Gen. Roy E. Linquist, Third Division Commander, to be added to the growing Marine Museum.

Now assigned to the Tactical Department, the Infantry Center, Major Murray seized World War II, from an SS school in Munich on 30 April, 1945, while in command of Company C, 30th Infantry Regiment, 26 Division, during the Central Europe campaign.

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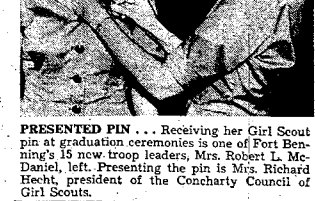
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**PRESENTED PIN . . .** Receiving her Girl Scout pin at graduation ceremonies is one of Fort Benning's 16 new troop leaders, Mrs. Robert L. McDaniel, left. Presenting the pin is Mrs. Richard Hecht, president of the Conchary Council of Girl Scouts.

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Score in First Minute

# Bulldogs Defeat STC Team 44-6

Still smarting from last week's one point defeat, the Bulldogs' Battalion defeated the STC team 44-6 in a game played at Doughboy Stadium.

## Army Pistol Team Takes Major Win

BY WILL PERRY

The crack US Army Pistol Team, directed by Lt. Col. William A. Hancock added another major tournament victory to an already brilliant record this past weekend as the 15-man squad from Fort Benning won 14 of 19 individual events in the Second Annual Dixie Pistol Matches, Oct. 14-15, at Jacksonville, Fla.

In extending its phenomenal team shooting record, which now includes championships in 32 out of 34 team events during the past year, the Army's top pistol squad triumphed in a virtual sweep of the three day meet. Team members won each of the three individual aggregate matches (Center Fire, 22 and .45 caliber) together with the cumulative score of the three aggregates, which went to 1-1. David C. Miller and the 2600 score.

It was Lt. Miller who paced the Army squad to its first of three team titles as the team's top marksman fired a 2600 score in the 22-man US Army "Blue" team to win 45 caliber championship. Lt. Miller carried over from A. Grant, and SFC William Blankenship completed the "Blue" winning total of 1146 which was three points higher than the second place US Army "Grey" team.

US Army "Grey" continued the Army's winning performance by taking the Center Fire match with a fine 1194 total out of a possible 1200 points. Comprising the Championship "Grey" team were PFC Grant, Sgt. Blankenship, M. Sgt. Roy Raliff, and M. Sgt. Richard M. Sitman.

"Blue" team won its 1225 score by taking the 45 caliber final win came in the wind-swept 22 caliber team match as its Blue representative fired a top score of 1188 out of a possible 1200 points. Members of the "Blue" team included Lt. Miller, Lt. Carter, Sgt. Blankenship and PFC Sitman.

# 30th Infantry Gridders Down 38th Infantry By 21-0 Score

BY DAVE ROTHENBERG

With a cautious eye on next week's contest with DivArty, 30th Infantry Rockets bested a stubborn 38th Infantry club 21-0 last Thursday night under the lights at Bennett Field.

Scoring single tallies in the first, third, and fourth periods, the 30th maintained their clean slate to pull even with DivArty in Marne football competition and set the stage for Saturday's battle between the two grid teams.

Using star halfback Grover Jones frequently, the Rockets counted on straight powerful football to defeat the Vikings. Fullback Leroy Young provided the 30th with the second and third yard line and three yard line while Andy and Joe Norwood tallied the initial TD as the recipient of a 24 yard pass from Al Ostasoulez.

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## Brigade Goes Unbeaten In First Round of Play

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	P	Op
TSB Rams	3	0	1.000	59	26
TSB Bulldogs	1	2	.567	69	20
USAISTC	1	2	.333	2	22
STC Commanders	0	3	.000	12	82

SCORES

Saturday—Bulldogs, 44; Commanders, 6.  
Sunday—Rams, 21; USAISTC, 7.

SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 26 — Rams vs. Commanders  
Sunday, Oct. 27 — USAISTC vs. Bulldogs.



Paul Wilson, School Brigade fullback, tries to spin right far enough to pick off a pass that comes in from behind. He failed. The Brigade rolled to a 20-7 victory over the School Troop Command last Sunday at Doughboy Stadium.

# Rams Drop ISTC 20-7

## Brigaders Undeclared In 1957 Gridiron Season

The league-leading School Brigade Rams struck swiftly on three occasions to drop a stubborn Infantry School Troop Command squad, 20 to 7, in Doughboy Stadium last Sunday. It was the third victory for the undefeated Rams and gave them top spot as the first round of league play ended.

Fullbacks Frank Laney, Paul Wilson, and Charley Kozichek dove for tallies when a kick of return, a fumble, and a rapid succession of long penalties set up goal-line situations for the Rams.

Billy Manning took the opening kick on his 17 yard line and stepped off an 82 yard return sprint up the sideline. A strike from paydirt, Manning was pulled to the ground from behind. On the first play from scrimmage Ram QB Al Norwood led the Rams to the 11 yard line. Kozichek booted the ISTC into a 3 and 1 lead.

Following Manning's return a tightened ISTC defense confined the remainder of the quarter play to TSB territory. On the offense the ISTC unveiled a short punt formation in which Chuck Nourrice launched a passing attack from quarterback.

Converted Georgia end Roy Wilkins paced the ISTC running game. When Nourrice's arm and Wilkins' drives from the fullback slot failed to pick up a first down, Don Klatzinger kept the Rams going by their own goal with his accurate distance punting.

Late in the second period Klatzinger punted to the Rams. Running from a winged-T formation, Manning again broke lose for TSB and added, on a 44 yard pickup to the ISTC 42. Norwood flipped to John Bendire to set the Rams on the ISTC 18. On fourth down Norwood again tossed to Bendire, but Delmar Grant intercepted on the ISTC 14.

ISTC took over with seconds remaining in the quarter. On an attempted draw play Wilkins was smothered and fumbled. The Rams dropped on the ball at the ISTC 9 yard line. Wilson found a hole off left

## Third Army Small Games Set for Post

More than 100 competitors from throughout seven states are expected to arrive at Fort Benning for the Third U. S. Army Small Games Tournament to be staged on Oct. 21-23.

Four events, including handball, table tennis, horseshoes and badminton, will have competition during the week of activities at Briant Wells Field House and Doughboy Stadium.

Fort Benning will have a complete team of 12 entries in the event, after the completion of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Games Tournament which had several hundred competitors.

This post team will be a representative of all the commands on main post and Third Infantry Division.

The opening of the tournament will be the welcoming banquet to be given for all competitors, officials and guests at Victory Lodge Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Official opening of the games will be staged in the Briant Wells Field Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. The first event to be played will be horseshoes.



CAPTAINS MEET... Team captains of the Custer Terriers and the 49ers, Biddy League football teams at Fort Benning, look on as Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, flips the coin to select the receiving team for the opening league game played at Sightseeing Field. Pictured, left to right, are Custer Terrier Capt. Tommy Thomas, Mike Meyer, Gen. Ruggles and the leaders of the 49ers Harold Irwin and Harold Green.

## Lt. Rees Given RA Commission In Marne Football

First Lt. Terry D. Rees, Newton, Miss., assigned to The Infantry School Dental Detachment, has received his Regular Army Commission at Fort Benning.

Lt. Rees, who is a member of the dental clinic in the Harmony Church area, entered the Army senior dental program while in his junior year at the University of Tennessee.

He came on active duty this year after graduating from dental school, and was sent to the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

After completing his training in Texas, Lt. Rees was assigned to Fort Benning with The Infantry Center Dental Detachment.

Lt. Rees is married to the former Patricia A. McGuire of Baldwin, Miss. They have a son, John, five months old.

The 4th threatened several times in the second half and at one point late in the third quarter, had the ball with first down on the Rams' 10 yard line in the opening period. The 4th also threatened to score. With H. L. Alexander and Glatz running and passing, the Warriors moved from their own 48 to the Rams 17 in six successive plays. A 15-yard penalty halted their march.

With the second quarter came with scores and with both scores came provocative football.

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# Brig. Gen. Ruggles Flips Coin To Open Little League Season

Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry commanding officer and president of the Little League Football, greeted Brig. Gen. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commander, at the opening of the season last Tuesday afternoon at Sightseeing Field.

Gen. Ruggles flipped the coin in the contest between a 1st year's champs, the Custer Terriers and the 49ers, Capt. Thomas, 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry, guided his Terriers to a close 7-6 decision.

The Doughboy League contests were played simultaneously at the field. The first game results in the Biddy League are as follows: Bears 3, Stormions 0; Blue Devils 3, Rams 6; Giants 14, Tankers 0.

The Doughboy League started its schedule last Wednesday afternoon. The defending champion Raiders defended their way to a 19-0 victory over the Red Devils. The Blue Posies posted a 7-0 win over Redskins. The Blue Battalion and the Eagles of the Pony League have not played any games.

The League standings are as follows:

BRIDY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	P	Op
Blue Battalion	0	1	.000	0	1
Blue Posies	7	0	1.000	7	7
Red Devils	19	0	1.000	19	19
St. Louis	0	1	.000	0	1
Stormions	0	3	.000	0	3
Tankers	0	14	.000	0	14
Warriors	0	1	.000	0	1

BRIDY HONORARY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	P	Op
Bears	3	0	1.000	3	3
Blue Devils	3	0	1.000	3	3
Giants	14	0	1.000	14	14
Raiders	19	0	1.000	19	19
Redskins	7	0	1.000	7	7

AMPHIB VESSEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's newest amphibious transport vessel, the beach lighter, Lieutenant Colonel John D. Page, soon will be launched at San Diego.

The 344-foot craft, named for a Korea War hero who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, will join the Transportation Corps' marine fleet as a new development to meet the challenge of speeding over-the-beach operations in close support of modern, mobile combat units, according to the Army.

Many details were worked out jointly with the Navy to exploit advantages of the Navy's recently launched roll-on, roll-off vessel, the USNS Connet.

### 30th Win

Thank You For Continuing Best Tied with DivArty's Blakeway as top scorer in the league, had little opportunity to score in the opening period. Logging the piskin only three times in plays from scrimmage he tied up 22 yards and got off a broken field 40 yard punt return.

In picking up its third straight victory, the 30th revealed little in its coaching special to a section full of DivArty scouts. Playing comparative "under wraps," the Rockets have set the stage for what may be the season's most important contest.

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## Lt. Col. Sullivan Leads Officers Golf Tourney

Lt. Col. Joseph W. Sullivan led the Fort Benning Officers Golf Handicap Golf Tournament this week when he edged Major Roy W. Turgeon, 2 and 1 at the post country club course. Quarter finals of the tourney will be played Oct. 20. The championship round is scheduled for the country club on Oct. 27. The off time is set for 9 a.m.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, will make the presentation of the winning trophies immediately following the completion of the finals at 3:30 p.m.

Other winners in the first round included: second flight Lt. Col. Warrant Officer Richard Johnson defeated Lt. Col. John H. Bostic 3 and 4; first flight—Major Layton H. Green defeated Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford; fourth flight—Major Raymond L. Mitchell defeated Lt. Col. Jay B. Mowbray 4 up; fifth flight—O. K. Colton defeated Col. Robert S. Cain 2 and 1, and sixth flight—Major George G. Hines defeated Major O. J. B. Edwards 2 and 1.

Quarter final pairings find Major Mitchell playing O. K. Colton, Major Green meeting Mr. Colson and Col. Sullivan going against Major Hines.



TROPHY PRESENTATION . . . Betty Dahlman, Lt. Doyle Perkins and tournament, last Sunday while Brig. Gen. John Ruggles and tennis Pro, Chuck Evert, look on.

## Perkins Cops First Place In Net Match

Lt. Doyle Perkins, a bleach-skinned northwesterner with the slow surface net to his advantage in the early stages of the match, finished strong to defeat Lt. Lewis Hamilton, 6-4, 6-0, for the Officers' Club Men's Singles Tennis Championship. The action took place last Sunday at the Officers' Tennis Club.

Perkins, former University of Washington net star and Northern Division Pacific Coast Conference champion, found the slow surface net to his advantage in the early stages of the match. His big service, which would slide on the Pacific Coast, was not quite so effective on the club's rubric courts and he could not hinder to the net behind each service. Lt. Hamilton, playing the typical southern retrieving game, had Perkins going until the westerner slowed down and started to play precision tennis. Beautiful stroking and opportune net play were in evidence throughout the second set which Lt. Perkins won 6-0.

## Rev. Smith Talks To Holy Society

The Rev. Father Andrew C. Smith, S. J., president of Spring Hill (Ala.) College, addressed Fort Benning's Holy Name Society at a breakfast meeting Oct. 13.

Members of the Society attended the 9 a.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel as a group. Father Smith offered the Mass.

Following the services, breakfast was held at Crain Hall.

President of Fort Benning's Holy Name Society is Col. Owen T. McCloskey.

## Pistoleers

Thank You For Continuing Enthusiasm, and MSGT Roy L. Suberlander.

The top individual competitors for the US Army squad were 1st Lt. Miller and Sgt Blankenship. Besides his Individual Championship, 1st Lt. Miller won the 45 caliber and Center Fire aggregates with scores of 803 and 866, respectively, out of a total of 869 points. The same individual competitor added the Center Fire National Match Course score and the 45 caliber rapid fire match to his impressive showing at the Florida tourney.

Sgt Blankenship won four individual matches including the 22 caliber aggregate with an 874 total, fired on all three winning teams, and placed second with his 2306 score in the Grand Aggregate. US Army squad members won the first four of the three-caliber aggregate with Lt. Curtes, 2885, and Col Hancock, 2887 (missing third and fourth).

Other match victories won by the US Army pistoleers included the Center Fire, slow fire and 22 caliber rapid fire events by Lt. Curtes, the Center Fire, slow fire and 45 caliber timed fire matches by SFC A. E. Smith, the Center Fire National Match Course event with the service pistol by Col. Hancock, and Maj Ben C. Curtes's 45 caliber slow fire win.

## Closest-to-Hole Golf Tourney Slated Saturday

A regular monthly closest-to-the-hole golf tournament will be held Saturday at the Fort Benning Country Club Course.

Hotels number four, seven, 14 and 16 have been selected for the tourney.

Four prizes will be awarded. Contestants who drive the closest ball to each of the four holes from the tee off will receive the prizes.

Contestants may enter the tournament as they see fit, officials said.

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# Over 500 Hunters Issued Post Permits

Over 500 hunting and fishing licenses for the 1957-1958 seasons have been issued by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Office, according to 1st Lt. Edward D. Rogers, post fish and game warden.

The season for rabbit, opossum, raccoon and dove is open in the Alabama area of the post. On Oct. 19 it became legal to hunt opossum and raccoon in the Georgia section.

Certain regulations govern hunting on the reservation. Hunters must have either a Georgia or Alabama hunting Georgia Area Resident Game:

GAME	OPEN	CLOSES	SAG LIMIT
Wild Turkey	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	12 (4 in possession)
Quail	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	12 (4 in possession)
Rabbit	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	12 (4 in possession)
Opossum	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	12 (4 in possession)
Raccoon	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	12 (4 in possession)

## Georgia Area Migratory Game:

GAME	OPEN	CLOSES	SAG LIMIT
Tree Toad	Dec. 1	Jan. 15	10 (4 in possession)
Coon	Dec. 1	Jan. 15	10 (4 in possession)
Skunk	Dec. 1	Jan. 15	10 (4 in possession)
Jackrabbit	Dec. 1	Jan. 15	10 (4 in possession)
Chickadee	Dec. 1	Jan. 15	10 (4 in possession)

## Alabama Area Resident Game:

GAME	OPEN	CLOSES	SAG LIMIT
Wild Turkey	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	4 Daily
Quail	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	4 Daily
Rabbit	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	4 Daily
Opossum	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	4 Daily
Raccoon	Nov. 20	Dec. 31	4 Daily

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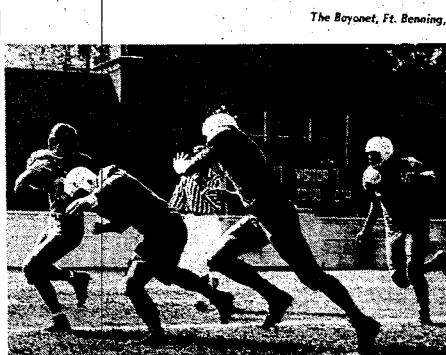
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## SUSPENDED MOTION . . . School Brigade Quarterback, Alvin Noren (10), is dropped by School Troop Command and Bernard Virgle (30), last Sunday in Doughboy Stadium.

## Rockets Take On Redleg 11 Sat. in Div.

It's the Divarty Rockets vs. the 30th Infantry Redlegs on Saturday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium, in the football field, the season's most important contest, to date.

Both clubs will enter the fray with perfect slates, although by comparative scores, Divarty must assume the role of "favorites."

Led by their stylish quarterback-coach Gene Hanson and a fine array of running backs, the 30th has depended on straight standard football, with the razzle-dazzle running of Grover "Deacon" Jones serving as an effective change of pace.

Both clubs boast big, fast, hard-charging lines. Coach James Smith of the 30th has a pair of fine passers in David Felix and Al Ozmoutzer.

Both teams will enter the game with over 10 days rest. Kickoff time is set for 2 p.m.

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## Brown Takes 'Any Sights' Tournament

Sgt. Miles G. Brown, member of the U.S. Army International Rifle Team which trains at Fort Benning, fired a possible score of 1600 in the Dixie Roundup Smallbore Rifle Match at Birmingham, Ala., recently to win the "Any Sights" aggregate championship.

One of the country's top rated prone position shooters, Sgt. Brown highlighted the two-day meet with his outstanding score in the four-event "any sights" event. Aided by his fabulous shooting, the Army's nine-man international rifle squad captured all but two of the tourney's 11 first master class awards.

Sgt. Brown of Honolulu, Hawaii, spearheaded the sweep of the matches in the open class awards and placing second in the grand aggregate match.

Several other events have been scheduled for the international shooters including coaching clinics at Clemson S.C. College, the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. and Presbyterian College at Clinton, S.C.

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### Div. Pistolero's Take 2nd Place

The Marine Division Pistol team won second place last week in the opening matches of the Dixie Rifle and Pistol competition at Jacksonville, Fla. Coached by Capt. Duward Duke, Detachment Commander, the division team finished second to the All Army Pistol Team, which consists of the top pistolmen in the Army. Finishing in the second place, the 3d Division pistolmen scored 1075 points to the All Army's total of 1156.

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### Nation's Leading Slugger

## Silver Baseball Bat Given Division's Grover Jones

Marneman Grover Jones, 30th Infantry, was the recipient of a Silver Louisville Slugger Baseball Bat, presented annually by the Hillier and Bradshy Company to organized baseball's leading batter. Col. Raymond Martin, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry, made the presentation to Jones during a regimental retreat last Friday afternoon. Jones hit a strategic 409 during the 1956 baseball season for Dubage of the Midwest League, the highest batting average in organized baseball.

The Chicago White Sox, owned by the late Philip K. Wrigley, Division in early April of this year, and performed during the 1957 baseball season for the 30th Post championship nine. Jones was named to the Fort Benning All-Star team that competed in the recent Third Army baseball tournament. At the outset of spring training last baseball season, Jones was training with the parent Chicago White Sox and was assigned to the Class A Colorado Springs team in the Western League.

Jones' baseball achievements extend several years, when as a 17-year-old performer in the American Legion World Series tournament, he was the first high school student ever to hit a home run in Detroit's Briggs Stadium, and was eventually voted the National Player of the year in Legion competition.

Jones is a graduate of Hiram College and received a B.S. in physiotherapy, a career which he plans to pursue when his baseball days are concluded.

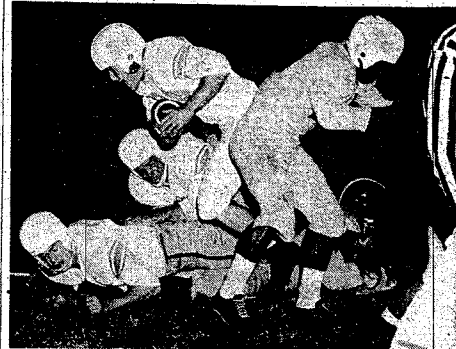
The White Plains, N.Y., athlete is still under contract with the White Sox.

### Cliffon Selected Top Div. Driver

Sgt. Cliffon Clifton Jr., Company C, 1st Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, was selected "Marnie" Division's Driver of the Month for September. The Award was presented to SPS Clifton by Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, 3d Division Commander.

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**A BIG BITE...** Ed Burkhalter, hard-hitting BIOC fullback, chews up yardage before biting the dust in the Bulldogs 46-7 defeat of the Special Troop Commanders last Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

### Marne League Standings

Team	W	L	Td	Pts	Op
DIV'ARY	3	0	0	142	6
30th Inf	3	0	0	60	19
15th Inf	2	0	0	25	6
7th Inf	2	1	0	33	7
38th Inf	1	2	0	13	63
14th Inf	1	2	0	25	31
CST	1	2	0	20	51
DivTrains	0	3	0	18	39
DivArmor	0	3	0	0	112

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, 19 October—Div'ary vs 30th Infantry at Doughboy Stadium, 1400 hrs.  
Tuesday, 22 October—4th Inf vs 38th Inf at Bennett Field, 1830 hrs.  
Thursday, 24 October—7th Inf vs CST at Bennett Field, 1830 hrs.  
Saturday, 26 October—Division Trains vs 15th Inf. at Doughboy, 1400 hrs.

### BEE TROUBLE

When a farmer in Morely, Mich., attempted to corral his cow, the animal kicked at him, stirring up a nest of bees. The farmer took off his hat and began swatting the bees. The hat slipped from his grip and landed on the cow's nose. She ate the hat and the farmer ran from the bees.

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### Groups Test Wire Laying By 'Copter

At Low Field recently 703d Ordnance Battalion and 3d Aviation Company, not to mention a new device (not yet officially named) for laying live telephone wire, with use of an H-19 Helicopter.

The cylindrical shaped device was specifically designed for laying wire in inaccessible terrain. The device is capable of holding 14 miles of copmo wire and can lay wire at the rate of a mile a minute. The device makes it possible to put in long wire lines in a short period of time.

The device is made of galvanized tin, an angle iron, and when fully loaded with fourteen spools of wire, it weighs slightly over 1000 pounds.

The wire laying device was used by Lt. Col. Stewart M. Grayson, Battalion Commander, 703d Ordnance Battalion, and Lt. L. Wayne B. Cox, 3d Aviation Company.

### 499th to Repair Damaged Toys

The 499th Engineer Battalion (Combat), located in the Harmony Church Area of Fort Benning, is endeavoring to carry on a program of repairing broken toys and distributing them to needy children at Christmas time. This program was started by the 7th Engineer Battalion (C), formerly stationed at Fort Benning.

The 499th Engineer Battalion (C) will repair and distribute the toys through the facilities of the Salvation Army. In order to make this program a success, discarded toys are accepted by the battalion and all donations will be gratefully accepted. Persons wishing to donate to this worthy cause are asked to call Fort Benning 6-4121 or 61195 for arrangements—do have the toys picked up.

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**SHADES OF THE FOUR HORSEMEN...** Lt. Charles F. Stewart Jr. (left), 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, teaches linemen of the Tankers Bidy League team the fundamentals of line play. The four horsemen are (left to right) Mike Hurley, Henry Leonard, Gary Dyke and Pat Spence.

## Fort Dix Boasts Top Service Line

(This is the second in a series of articles on 1267 specialties in service football.)

FT. DIX, N. J. (APPS)—In 1945 the Ft. Dix Barros opened their football season by losing to Mitchell AFB, N.Y., 19-14, but posting a 5-4 season. In 1956 Ft. Dix posted an 8-2 record, winning their Mitchell opener 19-13. This year the Barros season opened with Mitchell on the short end of a 49-0 score.

That may be an indication of the powerhouse eleven that the Army's New Jersey basic training command has assembled. Another clue could be that in the opener Roosevelt Grinnard Maloy, is fighting it out with Johnny Stephens of Holy Cross and Ed Sammons of the University of Rhode Island.

With apologies to CBS-TV, Barro Coach Jim Ward does not have to ponder long on "What's My Line." The tackle situation might bolster him since he has seven 200-pound factors averaging 240 pounds, headed by the monstrous Grizer at 260 pounds.

Other Ft. Dix stars up front are ends Emmerston Dickie, All East lineman at Boston College, and Russ Dennis, Maryland All-America honorable mention and Green Bay Packers; tackles John Miller, Boston College and Washington Redskins, and holdover Sherrin Plunkett, Baltimore Colts; 275-pound guard John Mallickas, Chicago Bears; and holdover center Ralph Pullechia, 215-pound Wake Forest star.

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## Top Marksman Joins Division

Capt. Edward J. Gottlieb, III, one of the Army's top riflemen and a wearer of the highest shooting award, the Distinguished Marksman Badge, has joined the 2d Battle Group, 4th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division, and the Company, 4th Infantry, 3d Infantry Division, as Battle Group S-2.

Capt. Gottlieb has an extensive marksmanship background, beginning with the Rifle Team of Brown Military Academy, San Diego, Calif.

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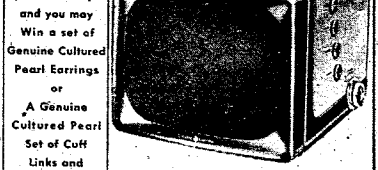
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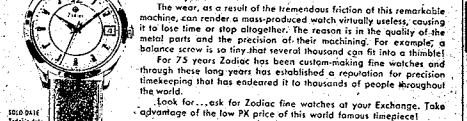
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**Gen. de Shazo Outlines Artillery Support to Infantry in Combat**

The alteration of artillery battalions to furnish an atomic punch for the combat infantry division was outlined by Major Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, commander of the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., to the Infantry School's associate officers advanced class at Fort Benning Oct. 7.

One hundred and twenty-nine students received certificates in the graduation ceremony at the Main Theater.

"It's amazing how close the thinking is in our two schools. We've worked so closely together in the combat team, we approach to today's problems with the same thoughts," Gen. de Shazo said of relations between the Infantry and Artillery Schools.

"We are faced with many new concepts. At Fort Sill, we lift ourselves right up to current needs in the missile business," speaker commented.

The general stressed the barrages and harassing fire effects don't take objectives and hold them—it takes the Doughboy to hold and hold ground.

Discussing new tactics of wide dispersion and rapid maneuver, Gen. de Shazo said, "We're concerned about the amount of artillery in the organized infantry division. With dispersed areas and

fronts, we realize we can't have the density of artillery the combat infantry division has."

"Through we cannot put down the combined barrages of fire you've had in the past, the ability of atomic delivery in the lower echelons will give wide spread delivery capability," he pointed out.

Gen. de Shazo explained that " firepower will be increased by capability of delivery of atomic rounds at regimental or combat group level, which will make the decision whether the atomic round will be employed. Delays of clearing through higher headquarters will be cut."

"With widespread delivery capability, your delivery means is not limited to one area and is not easily knocked out," he added.

The speaker emphasized, "On the battlefield, you're going to find that most of our targets are 10's (treacherous irregularities) and they won't be formed. So we'll find our firing conventional weapons have many targets for conventional type projectiles."

Gen. de Shazo noted that an

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**OLSON BARRACKS . . . The first quartel (Building 999) at Fort Benning is named Olson Barracks after Sgt. Truman O. Olson, 7th Infantry Third Division, killed in action in Italy.**

**Olson Building Correct Name Of First Quartel at Benning**

(Edlio's Note: According to recent findings of the Board of Ordnance, the name of the building is not being referred to by correct names. This is the third in a series of pictures of buildings and medals of honor winners for whom the buildings are named.)

Sergeant Truman O. Olson, ASN, 3624624 Infantry, Army of the United States. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty. Near Cisterna di Littorio, Italy. Sergeant Olson, a light machine gunner, elected to sacrifice his life to save his company from annihilation. On the night of 30 January 1944, after a 16-hour assault on entrenched enemy positions in the course of which over one third of Company B became casualties, the survivors dug in behind a horse-drawn elevation, placing Sergeant Olson and his crew, with the one available machine gun, forward of their lines and in an exposed position to bear the brunt of the expected German

**Army Sends 'Page' to Sea**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., (AAS) — Named in honor of an Army officer who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for action in Korea, the Be a C Discharge Lighter "Lieutenant Colonel John U. D. Page," slid gracefully into San Francisco Bay last week moments after being christened by the hero's widow.

The 338-foot "Page" is the Army's newest amphibious support vessel. It will join the marine fleet of the Transportation Corps as the latest development to meet the mobile Army's water-to-shore operations.

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**Swedish QM Chief Visits Fort Benning**

The quartermaster general of the Swedish Army, Major Erik G. G. Eriksson, visited Fort Benning Oct. 14 through Oct. 17 for a briefing on U. S. Army Infantry School activities and a close look at U. S. Army Infantry Center quartermaster facilities.

His party included Col. F. D. Durkin, chief of the Equipment Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Swedish Army, Col. Sig. Lagergren, Swedish military attaché in Washington, D. C., and Major D. W. Steenberg and Capt. E. P. Bergman of the Swedish quartermaster corps.

The allied officers toured the Infantry Center's central mail processing and cold storage facilities, stock locker office, quartermaster and parachute maintenance shops, self-service supply center, commissary, laundry, clothing sales center, and property disposal section.

**Gen. Lindquist, Division NCOs Hold Joint Meet**

Fifteen top-ranking non-commissioned officers of the Marine division met recently with Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Marine Commander, the night of the second shift held by Gen. Lindquist since the Division was reorganized under the "Pontonette Concept" last year. It is a revival of an Army custom whereby the commander meets with his non-commissioned leaders to exchange ideas and discuss future plans.

Headed the discussion was the future move to Germany of the Division with 15,000 men, including the allocation of dependent housing by unit area in Germany would be completed by Oct. 15. He also advised the assembled sergeant majors that it was planned to reassign married personnel from areas that were known to be sufficient housing. Also planned is possible relocation of families with children of high school age to other communities nearest their high school facilities.

Other items discussed in the hour-long meeting was the wear of the new Army Green uniform, conduct of an "Open House" ceremonies for visiting families of New Marines and a variety of other subjects.

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## Brigade Commander Retires Ceremonies Staged For Colonel Klinck

Retirement ceremonies for Col. Earl F. Klinck, the School Brigade Commander, took place last Saturday.

Highlighting the day's festivities were a review of 3 a.m. at French Field, and a dinner dance honoring Col. and Mrs. Klinck at Crain Hall in the evening.

Col. Klinck was born Nov. 13, 1902, in Toledo, Ohio. He attended public schools in Toledo, graduating from Waite High School in 1921. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Denison University in 1925 and did graduate work at Cincinnati University in 1932 and 1936.

He was in the G-2 (Intelligence) Section of General Headquarters, Far East Command, from Oct. 1946 to March 1949, and was commander of the Army Physical Training School at Fort Bragg, N. C., from June 1949 to January 1953. Col. Klinck returned to the Far East in 1953 as G-2 of 1 Corps in Korea, a post he held until July 1954.

The college, a branch of Long Island University, has been named Mitchell College. It is open to members of the Armed Forces on active duty, dependents, civilian employees of the Department of the Air Force Reserve, and certain veterans.

The college offers four-year programs for the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science, and two-year programs for the degrees of associate in arts and associate in applied science.

Programs for graduate degrees have been deferred until facilities and need recommend their establishment," the college bulletin noted.

At present, a student planning to take a bachelor's degree may choose his major from only three subjects. They



**HONOR RANGERS**—Officer and enlisted honor graduates of The Infantry School's Ranger Department class at Fort Benning receive the class guidon from Col. John J. Dalton, left, department director. Left to right are Col. Dalton; Sgt. Karl E. Oligo, a member of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C.; 1st Lt. Billy G. Seale, of the 266th Armored Field Artillery of Fort Bragg; and Lt. Col. Robert B. Dexter, commencement speaker and chairman of the Techniques of Rifle Committee of The Infantry School's Weapon's Department.

## McElroy Takes Over as Nation's Defense Sect'y

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, who directed the nation's military establishment for almost six years, has been succeeded by Neil H. McElroy as Secretary of Defense.

Mr. McElroy, a former Cincinnati, Ohio businessman, was sworn into office in a ceremony at the White House on Oct. 9. Filing President Eisenhower's most demanding cabinet post since January, 1953, Mr. McElroy held the position as civilian head of the Department of Defense twice as long as any of his four predecessors following unification of the Armed Forces in 1947.

Mr. McElroy, who rose to the presidency of Procter and Gamble Co., after graduating from Harvard University in 1925, was born in Dorset, Ohio.

## First College Established On U. S. Military Post

MITCHELL AFB, N.Y. (AP)—The first college on a U.S. military installation has been established here.

All classes are at night. The college, opened in September, is an outgrowth of evening extension courses offered by Long Island University.

Admiral Richard L. Conolly (Ret.), President of Long Island University and former President of the Naval War College, said establishment of the college "signals recognition by both our Armed Forces and by a private university of the importance of higher education in our Armed Forces."

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Geray's problem usually starts when he's asked where he's originally from and where he's lived since. With an air of resignation he writes:

Both a Turkish citizen in Russia, served in the German army in Austria, captured and sent to a Russian prison camp, escaped to a displaced persons camp in the British zone in Germany, worked as a mechanic in Turkey, then went to the United States via Germany, finally returned to Germany as an American soldier. (ANP)

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Panel 1: A man with a large afro hairstyle is shown. A speech bubble says "WHERE IS HE...".

Panel 2: A woman asks "WHERE IS HE...". A speech bubble says "WHERE IS HE...".

Panel 3: A man says "I WAS TO HAVE MET A SERVICEMAN NAMED GOOCH HERE...".

Panel 4: A man asks "HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?". A speech bubble says "ALL SERVICEMEN LOOK ALIKE TO ME, MISS!".

Panel 5: A man asks "ANYTHING DISTINCTIVE ABOUT YOUR SERVICEMAN?". A speech bubble says "DISTINCTIVE? WELL...".

Panel 6: A man asks "I'M THREE HOURS LATE, SO I IMAGINE HE'S PURPLE BY THIS TIME?". A speech bubble says "OH, HIM!".

Panel 7: A man asks "HE'S WAITING OVER THERE?".

Panel 8: A man asks "I HEAR YOU AND JOE PLAYED GOLF YESTERDAY.". A speech bubble says "YEAH, BUT NEVER AGAIN. HE CHEATS!".

Panel 9: A man asks "HE SLICED HIS BALL INTO THE WOODS AND YELLED OUT THAT HE FOUND IT.". A speech bubble says "WELL HOW DO YOU KNOW HE DIDN'T FIND IT?".

Panel 10: A man asks "BECAUSE I HAD IT IN MY POCKET!".

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VIC MURKIN

"THEN I CROSSED A 200 YARD OPEN FIELD DESPITE HEAVY JET STRAPING..."

BUT A HUNDRED YARDS BEYOND THAT I HIT THE DANGER SPOT THAT STOPPED ME FROM CARRYIN' OUT THE MISSION.

MORE DANGEROUS THAN A MACHINE GUN NEST AND JET FIRE?

I'LL SAY! RIGHT THERE THEY HAD BIG NASTY DOGS!

BEWARE DOGS!

NOW, C'MON, PHIN. YOU KNOW I WAS ONLY KIRPIN'!

BUT I'M NOT! I BIT FOR THE LAST ONE OF YOUR TALL ONES. GRRR!!

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BUT NOW THE ENTIRE REMAINING SMALL ARMS FIRE WAS DIRECTED ON THE CAPTURED MACHINE-GUN POSITION...

"WHILE I SEE WHAT I CAN DO ABOUT THAT OTHER MACHINE-GUN..."

"GOOD WORK, KISTERS! WE'VE CAPTURED THE GUN AND THE RESULTS!"

"WE'RE WORSE OFF THAN BEFORE, NOW WE'RE REALLY TRAPPED!"

"KEEP YOUR EYES ON KISTERS' BEST, SIR--"

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BUT DESPITE THE WOUNDS, HE CONTINUED TO ADVANCE AND CAPTURED THE SECOND MACHINE-GUN AFTER KILLING THREE OF HIS CREW AND FORGING THE FOURTH TO FLEE...

THE COURAGE OF GERRY H. KISTERS, WHO LATER BECAME A SECOND LIEUTENANT, AND HIS UNUSUAL WILLINGNESS TO SACRIFICE HIS LIFE IF NECESSARY, SERVED AS AN INSPIRATION TO THE COMMAND. IN REWARD HE HAS GIVEN THE MEDAL OF HONOR.

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FORGOT YOUR CAMELS, SARGE! UP TO?

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MISS MILLIE, MISS TERRY, MEET HANK!

THIS IS FUNNY. I'M SUPPOSED TO TALK ONE OF YOU AND COME OUT DANCING WITH STUPID WHEN I KNOW YOU'D BREAK OUT WITH ME!

GO AHEAD. GIVE HIM A BREAK! HE'S LOTS OF LAUGHS—IN FACT THE WHOLE TOWN WILL BE LAUGHING AT YOU!

HANK!

THERE... I'VE DONE MY DUTY! NOW THAT HE'S DISPOSED OF, HOW ABOUT A DATE WITH A REAL MAN?

COME ON, MEALEY! GET UP! BE IGNORED! GO OUT WITH YOU!

HUH? I OHH? I GET? THANKS! THANKS! THANKS!

NOT ONE BUT TWO GIRLS! I FEEL LIKE CINDERELLA!

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YOU KNOW HER, PRENTISS?

KNOW HER? WHY, I'M TWO-THIRDS ENGAGED TO HER!

TWO-THIRDS ENGAGED?

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YEAH, I GET IT!

TWO-THIRDS ENGAGED!

YOU ARE ALSO TWO-THIRDS NON COMPOS MENTIS!

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OH, BOY! REST AT LAST! HEY! WHAT'RE YOU GRINNING UP SUCH A STORM OVER?

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## IN REVIEW

### books...

**Rally Round The Flag, Boys!** is not only the name of Max Shulman's new book but it's exactly what you'll be doing after reading this screamingly funny novel. Shulman pulls no punches as he pokes fun at anything and everything from "barracks rooms in campus rooms." One of the funniest characters in the book is Second Lt. Guido DiMaggio who is always finding himself in the outfield on some Post baseball team because of his name. (Published by Doubleday and Co. —\$3.50).

### movies...

The Warner Brothers version of *The Helen Morgan Story* with Ann Blyth in the title role is even less accurate than the TV version of the life of "the sad-eyed, sweet-voiced beauty of the gay and giddy Twenties" who drank herself to death at the early age of 41. Helen Morgan's mother, Lulu, who played such an important part in the merry-go-round ex-



istence of the "grand baby on a baby grand," isn't even in the picture. The film biography even ends happily. Warner Brothers was thinking of changing the title before releasing the movie. They should have changed the picture.

### records...

**Decca's Satchmo — A Musical Autobiography of Louis Armstrong** is a must for every jazz fan. This special album contains a profile of Armstrong, photographs, and notes on the music. In addition to four LPs which cover 48 of the songs made classics by the acknowledged King of jazz. In musically tracing the Satchmo saga over the last thirty years, the listener is doubly rewarded, because he is also getting the historical development of jazz during the last three decades.

## THE WIVES



"Now what did you say to mother?"

## CUTTING CORNERS

by Barbara Sue Richards

According to the angry wife of an Army sergeant, who had been stuck with a defective second-hand car. "There are more lemons sold in Used Car Lots than in all the supermarkets put together."

Despite the exaggeration, it does point up the importance of dealing only with a reputable agency when in the market for a used car.

Roughly 15,000,000 people buy used cars each year and the majority of them make one fatal error. They are more concerned with getting a bargain than with quality. In buying a used car it's essential that you take a demonstration ride and check all of the following points carefully. The engine should start easily even when cold. The clutch on a standard transmission car should work smoothly when halfway out. On a car with automatic transmission, it should work both smoothly and quietly. The oil pressure should hold steady in mid-range while the car is in motion. The brakes should be well up from the floor and have firm pressure. The ammeter gage should indicate no more than 3/4 charge when driving and, for steering, the car should travel straight without any sway or weave. The shock absorbers should be tested by driving over a normally rough road. A clanking noise indicates trouble.



While inside the car you should also check that the foot pedal pads are not badly worn out. The radio should be tested on more than one station. The heater and defroster should be turned on to see if they work properly, and all the windows should be tried to see if they open and close easily.

All the lights on the car, including the oft-forgotten stop and tail lights, should be checked. Also outside the car, the tires should be gone over carefully to make sure there are no bad cuts or uneven treads.

The body of the car should be free of rust, and smooth. Wavy panels on the side of the car usually indicate reworking after an accident.

Under the hood, there shouldn't be any excess grime or caked oil residue. The battery should be free of cracks and acid deposits. And, very important, the oil in the car when tested should be clear. Water bubbles in the oil can mean only one thing — big repair bills in the future.

If the next time you're in the market for a used car, you keep all these check-points in mind, it's a sure thing you won't end up with a lemon.

## TABLE TOP-IX

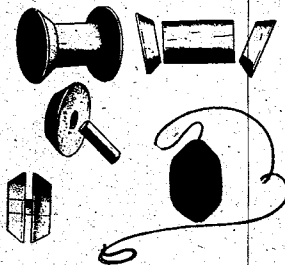
The next time you have some friends in for lunch you might try serving them something that's as different as it is delicious. — **Broiled Cheddar-Salmon Sandwiches.** For four people you'll need:

- |                                    |                                     |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 half-pound can of salmon.        | 1 tablespoon pickle relish.         |
| 3 tablespoons mayonnaise.          | 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. |
| 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion. | 4 slices cheddar cheese.            |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice.            | 4 slices toasted bread.             |

Combine the drained salmon with the mayonnaise, chopped onion, chopped green pepper, lemon juice, pickle relish and mix lightly adding a few grains of salt. Spread about 1/3 cup mixture on each slice of toast and top with a slice of cheese. Broil until the cheese melts and is slightly browned.

## HERE'S HOW

### "the spool yo-yo"



Children get a particular pleasure out of a toy that is especially made for them. Even if you're not real badly here is something you can easily make for them — "the spool yo-yo." Half the fun they'll get is out of watching and helping you make it.

To make "the spool yo-yo," take the biggest empty spool you have and saw off the ends. Sandpaper the cut sections to make sure they are perfectly smooth. Using the cut sections as the outside of the yo-yo, put a little glue in the holes and insert a 5/8-inch piece of dowel rod. If you don't have a dowel rod, a lollipop stick or any round piece of wood that will fit snugly into the spool holes will do.

Next take a strong string about a yard long, and glue one end of it to the dowel. Don't wind the rest of the string around the dowel until the glue has thoroughly dried.

If either you or the children want to do so, you can paint the sides of "the spool yo-yo" before assembling it. If you do paint it, however, you should finish it off with a couple of coats of clear shellac.

## on the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Eleanor Kerrigan



The beauty-wise girl makes the most of her eyes because she knows her eyes do the most for her. Obviously only the proper rest and good health will keep the sparkle in them but there are many glamour tips to help you to bring out all their hidden loveliness.

When you apply eye shadow start at the lash roots and go up to the corner of the lid. Although blue is the biggest seller in eye shadow, brown or gray look more natural. If you have dark circles under your eyes use a cover stick to mask them. Apply powder freely on top of this. The less tint in the powder the better.

To highlight the shape of your eyes, outline them at the lash roots with a soft black eyebrow pencil. And when doing your lashes make sure you coat them on top as well as brushing up from below.

With the proper make-up, you can do all these things to and for your eyes and still keep them natural-looking. The time you spend will be worth it. Everyone will say, "The eyes have it!"

## RATE YOUR I.Q.



Who has the better vocabulary — man or woman? Off hand the odds would favor the woman who usually gets in the last word. In the quiz we've rigged up, however, the important thing isn't the last word but the right word. Listed below you'll find sets of unassociated words which have a common synonym which you have to supply. For example under number one you'll find: Defraud—Magic. To have answered this correctly you'd have written Trick as the common synonym for these two different meaning words. Now call in your name or date and put your brains to work. To make it official, after you've written down all your answers, swap papers with your opponent so you can check each other's answers which are printed upside down at the end of the quiz. Here's hoping your word is best.

1. DEFAUD — MAGIC
2. HELP — REVERSE
3. ATTRACT — SKETCH
4. JOURNEY — STUMBLE
5. FRUIT — ENGAGEMENT
6. TOY — STREET
7. HILL — HORSE
8. SHOOT — DISMISS
9. SINK — REJECT
10. ORCHESTRA — STRIP



11. GLASSES — ACROBATS

12. MISLEAD — CLIFF
13. SERVANT — HOMEMADE
14. CONCEAL — SKIN
15. RIVULET — TALK
16. AWKWARD — CROOKED
17. PICK — COURAGE
18. KNOCK — PUFF
19. DELICATE — PENALTY
20. CONFUSION — SOLID
21. DISMISS — MALADY
22. DISMISS — BURN
23. SUBTRACT — SHAPE
24. PAIN — WIT
25. CONSIGN — ENVOY
26. ACE — COMIC
27. BAG — PILLAGE
28. UNITED — LICENTIOUS
29. TRADE — DISTRIBUTE
30. SPAR — CRATE
31. LUCKY — FRACTURE

32. DUMB — WIDE
33. HANCE — SPORE
34. HIKÉ — HOBO
35. STINGY — DRUNK



### ANSWERS

- |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| 18. Dish      | 17. Pick     |
| 19. Puff      | 16. Servant  |
| 20. Confusion | 15. Baffle   |
| 21. Dismiss   | 14. Conceal  |
| 22. Dismiss   | 13. Domestic |
| 23. Subtract  | 12. Pain     |
| 24. Pain      | 11. Consign  |
| 25. Consign   | 10. Bag      |
| 26. Ace       | 9. Defeat    |
| 27. Bag       | 8. Phrasing  |
| 28. United    | 7. Dismiss   |
| 29. Trade     | 6. Shock     |
| 30. Spar      | 5. Dare      |
| 31. Lucky     | 4. Trip      |
|               | 3. Dumb      |
|               | 2. Back      |
|               | 1. Trick     |



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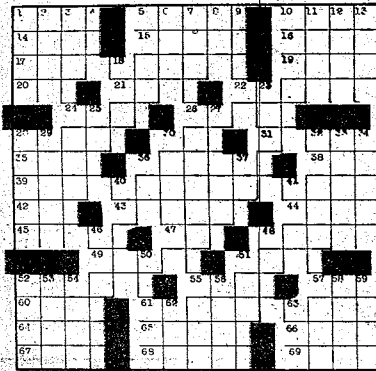




ACROSS

1. Drink.
5. Dining and dancing spots.
10. Army car.
14. Spirit.
15. What to do when reveille sounds.
16. Russian range.
17. Protected by planes overhead.
19. Part of a church.
20. Extinct bird.
21. Green vegetables.
22. Aimed a mortar off the horizontal.
24. Dull thump.
26. Pert to sound.
28. Lapsary.
30. Army Air Base: Abbr.
31. How not to keep a foollocker.
35. Smoke and grime.
36. Soda-Eg.
38. Favorite dessert.
39. Practice maneuvers not in extended formation: 3 wds.
42. The Matterhorn.
43. Not in fatigues.
44. Spoken, not written.
45. Sheriff's force.
47. Service transporting troops: Abbr.
48. Happiness.
49. Hindu god.
51. Part of a uniform.
52. Obstacle.
55. Ripped.
57. Headed a platoon.
60. Pops.
61. Generals with one silver star.
64. Related to.
65. Picks and shovels.
66. Norwegian capital.
67. Sounds made to attract attention.
68. Mathematical terms.
69. Employs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

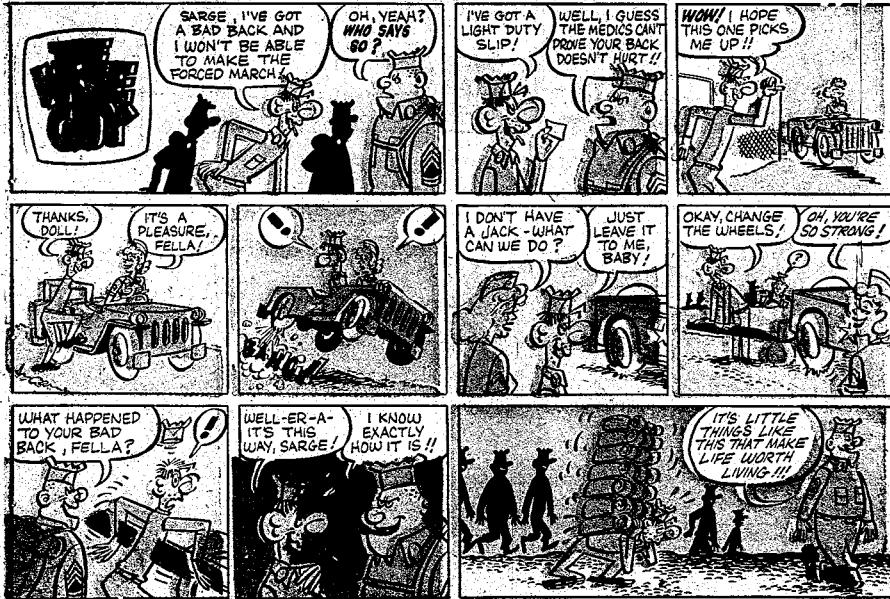
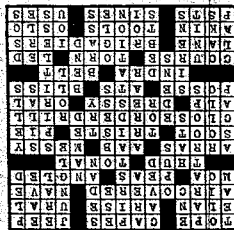


DOWN

1. Co-ordinated combat group.
2. Mixture.
3. Airborne fighters.
4. Enclosed: Abbr.
5. Collapsed under weight.
6. Designated space.
7. Place to dress superficial wounds: 3 wds.
8. Easterly compass point.
9. The general's car.
10. One type of fighting soldier's train for.
11. Epical.
12. Overhanging roof ledge.
13. Entreated.
18. A work or composition.
23. Mentioned.
25. Must be worn on parade.
27. Occupy the mind completely.
28. Musical organization of songwriters.

29. Hero of boys' books many years ago.
30. Behind in the rent.
32. Without life or pop.
33. Man's name.
34. Shouts.
36. Craggy peak.
37. Make an effort.
40. Noted British family.
41. Call to check presence of everybody.
46. All-round warning signalers.
48. Turn in the road.
50. What to pay off on payday.
51. Army VIP's.
52. Applaud.
53. Leaf clusters are from these trees.
54. Any organized force, from squad to army.
56. Amorous gaze.
58. Man's name.
59. Awards for special services in action: Abbr.
62. King: Fr.
63. Paper acknowledging a debt.

ANSWERS



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CAREFUL, JANE, THEY MAY BE CIVILIZED...



WEEELL! HELLO THERE! ME TARZAN, YOU JANE?

PARDON MY HEADHUNTIN' FRIEND GIRLS, THIS IS HERB MACON AND MY MACK GREGOR. WONT YOU PILL UP A SAND DUNE AND SIT DOWN?



OH, I DON'T KNOW... SEEMS LIKE THE BOYS ON 'C' ARE FLYIN' PLACES ABOUT EVERY WEEKEND.

WEEELL! UNCLE SHEREG PAYS US THE SAME WAGES... LET'S STOP BY THE TRANSPORTATION OFFICE ON THE WAY IN AND CHECK!



LATER... THIS IS REAL COMFORT. NO SHOES, NO TIES, NO PRESSED PANTS. I WOULDN'T EVEN SMELL THAT SALE AIR... I SURE COULD BECOME A BEACHCOMBER MIGHTY FAST!



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WE'D LOVE IT, MAY I BRING TOMTOM?



THAT EVENING... GOSH, I ALMOST DIDN'T RECOGNIZE YOU WITH CLOTHES ON... AND YOU SHAVED, TOO... HOW NICE...

OH, IT WAS NOTHING, IN NAUROI WE ALWAYS DRESSED FOR DIN-NAW.

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## Army Okehs Promotions For 52,121

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army has authorized more than 52,000 promotions to grades above E-3 and a stipend for privates E-2 as they reach eight months' service during the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1957.

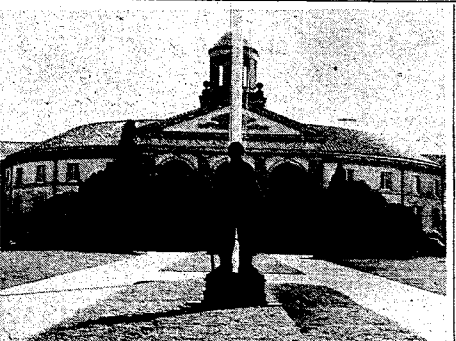
The quotas by grade are: E-7, 101, 84, 153; E-6, 8,701; E-5, 45,168; for a total of 52,121.

For October, November and December, major commands have been authorized to promote all privates E-2 who reach eight months' service on the first day of the month in which they are considered for advancement and who are recommended by their immediate commanders.

Appointments to the top three grades will not be made in any of the following MOS's: 073, 421, 531, 533, 532, 714, 719, 762, 763, 764, 767, 773, 941, 942, 943, 951, and 952.

In addition no promotions will be effected in the following grades and MOS's:

To pay grade E-7: 324, 633, 713, 716, 763, 768; To pay grade E-6: 631, 633, 643, 715, 716, 768; To pay grade E-5: 324, 631, 643, 768.



NEW LOOK... Silhouette of the "Doughboy" statue now appears in front of the Infantry School Building. This is one of several sites being considered for the permanent location of the statue which will arrive from Germany this fall. Fort Benning personnel are encouraged to offer their suggestions for the permanent location of the statue. Suggestions will be appreciated and should be forwarded to the Information Officer, USAIC, not later than Nov. 5. For a view of the statue atop the Infantry School Building see The Bayonet of Sept. 12.

## Winter Wear Comes Out Of Moth Balls on Friday

Fort Benning will take on a different look tomorrow as personnel don winter wear. Many Fort Benning officers and warrant officers will be sporting the new green and blue Army uniforms. Certain officers and warrant officers will not be required to wear the new uniform. Department of the Army announced last week.

## Buyers Warned Check Warranty On New Uniforms

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army has again cautioned officers and enlisted men against buying Green and Dress Blue uniforms which do not carry warranty labels.

Controls in effect since Sept. 16, as established by AR 700-16, as a specialty that firms manufacturing the new uniforms for sale through commercial outlets must submit samples to the Army Uniform Quality Control Board to obtain certification that materials used meet Army standards.

Under this regulation the responsibility for determining that uniforms carry the warranty label rests with the individual.

Commanding officers both in the States and outside the US are required to insure that their controlled list uniforms items bought after Sept. 16, are worn unless they are properly labeled.

In the event such items later are found to be off-color or inferior to comparable garments in OQT stores, military personnel are encouraged to submit their purchases to the Army Uniform Quality Control Office, Natick, Mass., or to an overseas control office for examination.

If an article is determined by the board to be non-regulation, the buyer will be notified so.



NEW GREEN, 1. Second Lt. Walter R. Peterson, Eq, and Hq. Co., School Brigade, models new green uniform.

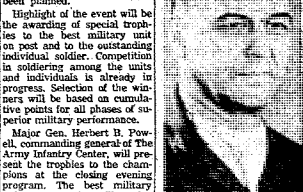
## Post Plans For Parade' Champions Will March In YAC Festival Nov. 9

Fort Benning's potential champions will be on parade during the Youth Activities Club festival at Lawson Army Air Field Nov. 9.

The "Parade of Champions" Day to be planned as a full day of entertainment, competition and awards for all Fort Benning personnel, both military and civilian. The general public also is invited to attend. Activities for all ages and interests throughout the day have been planned.

Highlight of the event will be the awarding of special trophies to the best military unit on post and to the outstanding individual soldier. Competition in soldiering among the units and individuals is already in progress. Selection of the winners will be based on cumulative points for all phases of competitive military performance.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Army Infantry Center, will present the trophies to the champions at the closing evening program. The best unit, company size, will receive the commanding general's trophy to be kept permanently. The gala carnival program will open between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. and continue until 11 p.m. It will be held in the hangar area of Lawson Field. A gay booth-lined midway will Please See Parade, Page 2



COL. A. L. HOEBEKE  
New School Brigade Commander

## Col. Hoebeke Named Brigade Commander

Col. Adrian Hoebeke has assumed command of the School Brigade, following the retirement of Col. Carl F. Klink.

Col. Hoebeke, who has been deputy commander of the Brigade since July, 1956, was named following a review in honor of Col. Klink on French Field Saturday.

A 1933 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Col. Hoebeke served in various command posts in the Fourth Infantry Regiment at Fort Lincoln, N. D., from academy graduation until 1936. For the next two years, he held other company officer jobs with the 56th Infantry Regiment in Puerto Rico.

Col. Hoebeke attended the regular course at the Infantry School in 1938, and stayed to command a company of the 56th Infantry Regiment for two years.

During World War II he commanded an officer battalion at Fort Benning, attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., commanded the 17th Infantry Battalion, attached the Army-Navy Staff College, and was second-in-command of the 2nd Regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division in Japan. From January, 1946, to July, 1947, he served as executive officer of the G-1 section, AFMTC, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

## Advance Planners Survey New Home for 10th Div.

Col. C. J. Van Sickle, chief of staff, and an Advance Planning Group of officers and two master sergeants, all of the 10th Infantry Division, arrived at Fort Benning Monday, Oct. 19 after a mechanical trouble delayed them for two days at Brestwood, England, and again at Keflavik, Iceland.

Greeted at Lawson Army Air Field by Brig. Gen. John B. Leary, assistant "Marine" commander, and Capt. Stanley Larsen assistant commander of the Infantry Center, and Third Division unit commanders and staff officers, the Plans Group were introduced to an organization of 10th Infantry Division personnel to bring them for a light schedule before returning to Germany Oct. 19 after a mechanical trouble delayed them for two days at Brestwood, England, and again at Keflavik, Iceland.

Col. Van Sickle said at planside, "I represent every staff and major unit in the 10th Division. We will be here for the next two weeks, working closely with our counterparts in the Third Division to effect the new home for the 10th Division." Prior to leaving for Korea, Col. Hoebeke was senior adviser to the new Korean National Defense College. He was instrumental in developing the organization and curriculum of the college before returning to the United States and his command here at the Infantry School.

The 10th Infantry Division will be reactivated at Fort Benning, Ga., in the next two weeks. Plans for the 10th Division will be completed by the end of the month. Plans for the 10th Division will be completed by the end of the month.

Arrive Late  
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## 'Water Over Dam' Saves On Fuel Budget in Alaska

**PORT RICHARDSON, Alaska**—“Water over the dam” this summer was money in the pocket of the American taxpayer to the tune of about \$300 weekly, thanks to the penny-pinching ways of Army engineers here.

When they learned that the Bureau of Reclamation's Alutia power plant had “slump power” it gave them the idea which resulted in the drawing up of a contract between the Army and the Bureau.

Dump power resulted when excess water over the dam forced the Elklutna plant in summer fuel costs.

to produce power beyond normal consumption demands.

Fort Richardson's electricity is produced by steam turbines powered through the fort's central heating facilities. Use of the turbines during the summer months, when heat requirements are low, raised electricity production costs.

So the Army contracted in mid-May to buy power from the dam for six months of the year at a rate less than it could produce it. This saved the Army \$2870 a week.

**NCO OF MONTH** . . . SFC Earnest W. Pennington, Ft. G. & H. Company, 151st Engineer Group has been named NCO of the Month. Sgt. Pennington is Food Service supervisor for the group.

### Marne Commander To Attend Course In Atomic Warfare

Third Division Commander, Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, will depart Fort Benning Oct. 20 to attend a special course of instruction on the capabilities and use of atomic weapons on the nuclear battlefield.

Gen. Lindquist will attend the Senior Officers Atomic Employment School, a two-week course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. beginning Oct. 20.

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### Warranty

**Thank You For Continuing** . . . The warranty requested by the merchant refuse to make good on a sale. The facts should be reported to the Quality Control Office, the Army said.

### Hoebcke

**Thank You For Continuing** . . . the 1st Infantry Regiment, 8th Division, at Fort Carson, Colo., from September, 1954, to September, 1955. He attended the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penn., from July, 1955, to July, 1954.

Stationed in Lima, Peru, from May, 1954, to July, 1953, he was advisor to the War College of Peru. From August, 1947, to October, 1948, he colonel served on the Department of Army General Staff in the Operations and Training Division.

Col. Hoebcke wears the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and two Oak Leaf Clusters. He and his wife, Madeline, have two sons, Terry, age 10, and Gary, 16. They reside at 403 Baltzell Avenue.

### Parade

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Additional champions of the dual events including a horse throw, golf tournament, basketball throw, baseball throw, cake baking, archery, and

### Planners

**Thank You For Continuing** . . . a smooth exchange of gyroscopic units.

Col. E. C. Townsend, Deputy Brigade Commander who recently returned from a parallel mission for the "Marne" Division, noted that the group will also confer with Fort Benning officials, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and civic groups during their study here.

### Tickets Available To 3-Arts Concerts

**Tickets to the Three Arts** . . . League concerts will be on sale Oct. 25 at Watson-Wade Clothing Store at 22 1/2th Street, Columbus. For the convenience of Fort Benning personnel:

Any unsold single or season tickets to the Columbus community concert series will be available at a special sales booth from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the centrally-located Watson-Wade Store before the first concert. Fort Benning personnel interested in purchasing tickets also may contact Mrs. Carl Greenette at Columbus, FA 3-4766.

Three Arts League board members emphasized that the tickets on sale Oct. 25 are available especially for Fort

beauty contest. All winners will receive trophies and mementos. Among the "greeters" at the beauty contest will be Gen. Powell in the evening.

The beauty contest to select Miss Army-TV, Columbus, 1957 will be in four classes and will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Francis Hospital.

Entrance fees will be charged for the various competitive activities.

Other activities scheduled are bingo, a cake sale, the junior jump tower for simultaneous parachute rides, an archery booth, fish ponds, marksmanship "ring" of the 108 recoil rifle for children and adult, rides in armored personnel carriers and fire trucks and games of throwing skill.

At various intervals during the day a Guy Nineties Theater will give a series of short plays.

Funds collected from the carnival will go to Fort Benning's Community Activities Association. They will be especially earmarked for the Youth Activities Club and its program Infanteria and the Parent-Teacher Association.

Fort Benning's major annual festival, the Columbus Day, has been extended to include the Youth Activities-sponsored Parades.

Col. Howard W. Green, president of Youth Activities Club, heads the steering and planning committee for the occasion.

when the two divisions rotate assignments next Spring.

Lawson was Rezzelle Fabian of WFLA-TV, Columbus, who hopes to accompany the plans group back to Germany in an exchange of community relations interests.

"I want to tell the ladies of the 10th Division about our town of Columbus, and upon returning here, show films of Germany on our television programs to help Third Division ladies in their travel to Europe," she told Col. Van Sickle.

Columbus civic leaders and new representatives will play a big part in the visit of the 10th Division members. Conferences, social activities and club meetings have been scheduled on a full itinerary.

The Plans Group will depart Fort Benning about Nov. 1.

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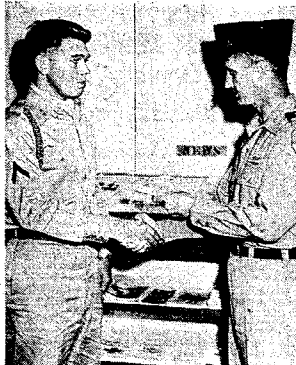
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## Miss Lillian Ryan Former Head Nurse At Post Hospital Dies

A former chief Army nurse at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital, Miss Lillian J. Ryan, who lived in Columbus, died Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital.

Appointed a chief nurse about four years after entering the Army Nurses Corps in 1917, Miss Ryan was then the youngest chief nurse in service. A mate of County Post Hospital, she came to the U. S. in 1909 and took her nurse training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Denver, Colo. She served from 1912 to 1936 retiring with the rank of first lieutenant to make her home in Columbus. She had been chief nurse at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital from 1932 to 1936.

A military funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 22 at the St. Francis Church in Columbus. Troops, policebands and firing squad will be provided by Fort Benning. Burial will be in the Park Hill Cemetery.

In her distinguished nursing career Miss Ryan served in major hospitals in the Philippines, Europe and throughout the U. S., including a tour at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C.

She is survived by two brothers, Eugene Ryan of County Post Hospital, and Michael Ryan of Delaney, Scotland; a nephew, Joseph Ryan, a great niece and two grandnieces, all of Columbus, including a tour at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C.

**HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE** . . . Pfc Bernard G. Klosterman, Co C, 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry, receives his High School Certificate from Col. Lloyd H. Ramsey, CO 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry. Pfc Klosterman attended the Army's USAF course.

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**Beauty Contest Entries Accepted**

Entries for a bathing beauty contest, which will be held Nov. 14 at Lawson Army Airfield as part of a grand fair to be staged in benefit of Youth Activities, are being accepted. Dean West of Soldier Shows, has announced.

The beauty contest will be divided into four categories:

- First class is for girls between ages 14 to 25.
- Second class is for ages 14 to 25. Wives, including grandmothers, will be judged in another group.
- Grandmothers at Fort Benning will compose the fourth category.

Entrance fee will be 50 cents.

Eligible to compete in the beauty competition are women over 18 in Active Forces, including grandmothers, and civilians employed at Fort Benning.

Entrants should contact West at Building 1549 or Ft. Benning telephone 3-0112.

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Editorials

U. N. Anniversary

Today is the 12th anniversary of the United Nations.

Having begun with 51 member nations, the United Nations today has 81 participating members, the latest to join being Ghana, the world's newest nation, which became a participant 48 hours after it came into being. Japan, latest country to join the United Nations prior to Ghana, was only this month elected to the Security Council, which comprises 60 of the total members.

Under the aegis of the blue and white UN Flag, 6,000 men from 10 nations brought relative quiet back to the shaky Suez Canal area this past summer, as soldiers of the first truly International Force in history.

Described by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld as "soldiers of peace," these men of the United Nations Emergency Force were told "not to fight a war, but to serve peace and justice and order under the authority of the United Nations."

President's Proclamation

WHEREAS the United States of America is one of the founders of the United Nations and has consistently supported it in its unceasing quest for a durable peace based upon freedom and justice; and

WHEREAS the devotion of the people of the United States to the principles of the United Nations Charter is the expression of a faith deeply rooted in American cultural, political, and spiritual convictions; and

WHEREAS the United States considers that further development of the processes of the United Nations will enable it to promote justice under international law with increased effectiveness; and

WHEREAS world opinion in support of international morality, law, and order has helped to make the United Nations a constructive force for the development of a stable, prosperous, and peaceful world; and

WHEREAS the United Nations has been instrumental in preventing open conflict between nations by offering its machinery for conciliation, negotiation, and pacific settlement; and

WHEREAS the United Nations, in cooperation with the Specialized Agencies, has been helping to create the basic conditions for peace by encouraging greater production of food, better health, higher standards of living, and greater educational opportunities; and

WHEREAS the General Assembly of the United Nations has resolved that October 24, the anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter, should be dedicated each year to making known the purposes, principles, and accomplishments of the United Nations;

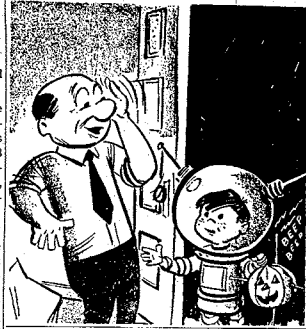
NOW, THEREFORE, I, DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, President of the United States of America, do hereby urge the citizens of this Nation to observe Thursday, October 24, 1957, as United Nations Day by means of community programs which will demonstrate their faith in, and support of, the United Nations and will contribute to a better understanding of its accomplishments and of the hopes that inspired its founders.

I also call upon the officials of the Federal and State Governments and upon local officials to encourage citizen groups and agencies of the press, radio, television, and motion pictures, as well as all citizens, to engage in appropriate observance of United Nations Day throughout our country in cooperation with the United States Committee for the United Nations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

The Last Straw



International Round-Up

Macmillan to Confer With Eisenhower

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan will announce the resumption of wartime cooperation between British and American officials and engineers in the light of his talks with President Eisenhower in Washington this week.

The Prime Minister and his cabinet are convinced, according to authoritative sources said, that it is point after point necessary for the United States to stay ahead in the field of nuclear weapons and to overcome the Soviet Union in the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The Soviet Union's success in launching an earth satellite and firing long-range rockets into the sky has prompted a warning that the United States must not allow its individual nuclear developments to be overtaken by the inevitable duplication of effort.

The progress made by the two countries in their joint approach to the development of guided missiles has proved, these sources said, that the scientific body in each country has something to contribute and that the field cooperation should be widened to include nuclear weapons. This would involve revision of the United States Atomic Energy Act.

POOL RESOURCES WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower plans to propose to British Prime Minister Macmillan this week pooling the scientific resources of the Western Allies. He will do this in a letter to Macmillan in which he will state that the United States has a clear superiority over Russia in all phases of weapons development.

It was learned on excellent authority today after Eisenhower had publicly expressed confidence in the officials of the Federal and State Governments and upon local officials to encourage citizen groups and agencies of the press, radio, television, and motion pictures, as well as all citizens, to engage in appropriate observance of United Nations Day throughout our country in cooperation with the United States Committee for the United Nations.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Daniel's Life Is Model For Man

BY CHAPLAIN (L. L.) WILLIAM R. FLOYD Almost everyone wants to be "successful." Most people would like to maintain high moral standards and uphold principles in all their dealings. Some people think it is impossible to do both in this complex, materialistic, crazy mixed-up world of ours.

This is no new problem peculiar to 20th century America, but was the problem of Daniel the Prophet almost 2,600 years ago. After Judah was conquered by mighty Babylon, Daniel was captured and given a scholarship to the "King's University" in Babylon. It was expected that he would conform and in every way to the standards set for him, even when this conformity meant giving up his moral standards and violating the law of Jehovah.

It would seem that Daniel never had from a conquered nation, must either compromise with his religious principles or else fall to become a "success" in Babylon. Yet he was successful and faithful because of three factors.

First, as he faced temptation, he refused to be defiled by things that concern us today. "But we have the power," he said. "The only thing to do is to put it together."

The second factor Macmillan conference began Wednesday and continues through Friday. It is certain that the conference will end with a decision in favor of pooling scientific resources.

It also appears certain that the conference will follow the lead of the high-level talks with other members of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization on how to set up new machinery to accomplish the purpose.

The Judge Says . . .

Do you have any idea how much it costs Uncle Sam each time a person commits an offense while in service, and is subsequently tried by court-martial?

A survey was conducted in 1955 of a typical case by special court-martial. It all began when Joe decided to use his buddy's blankets to finance a short trip for himself to Tokyo.

What made it worse is that he took all three of his buddy's blankets along with a duffle bag. Now, it gets mighty hot at night in the Northern Section of Japan, and it isn't hard to imagine the reaction of the man who has to try to sleep without blankets in zero weather.

The investigation revealed that Joe had a date with a girl which was the first since he was broke decided that probably blankets should be a fair price for the amount of year. Be that as it may, Joe never had a chance to sell the blankets or the money he had earned. Criminal Investigation cost \$5,185.11. Preferring court-martial charges against Joe for the offense, pressing the charges and trying the case by special court-martial cost \$7,231.

Joe as found guilty as charged and sentenced to confinement at hard labor for 12 months and to forfeit \$500 for six months. The sentence was approved by the reviewing authority and the order executed. Cost of maintaining Joe in prisoner (U.S. Government) for six months totaled \$2,316.40.

Total cost of the government was \$2,412.

Movie Time At Benning

Movie Highlights

Thursday, Oct. 31 — HIDDEN IN THE SUN, starring James Craig and Lola Miller, also news, short, and cartoon. Friday, Oct. 25 — THE PERSUADER, starring James Craig and Kristine Miller, also news and cartoon.

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Monday, Oct. 28 — THE GIANT CLAW, starring Mara Corday and Jeff Morrow, also news, short, and cartoon. Tuesday, Oct. 29 — STOP-STOP TOKYO, starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Perkins, also news and cartoon.

Thursday, Oct. 31 — ESCAPADE IN JAPAN, starring Teresa Wright and Cameron Mitchell, also news and cartoon. Friday, Oct. 25 — HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE, starring Charles Coburn and Gene Kelly, also news and cartoon.

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In Army Linguo 'It's No Sweat,' Say A-Bomb Test Vets

PORT LEWIS, Wash. — "In no way," being in the vicinity of an A-bomb blast is "no sweat" anyway, not much. That's the word going around the Fourth Infantry Division here on the 3500 of some men who should know—informed by the First Battle Group who have returned to base after five weeks at Camp Desert Rock, Nev., observing the recent series of nuclear detonations.

"It was pretty used to being on the spot when the big one 'Smoky' went off," says Private James Sanders of Tulsa, Okla. "I'd already seen other boys and I wasn't worried at all."

Private John E. Broussard of New Iberia, La., attained impressive heights of calm by doing off white work for Smoky after zero-hour was delayed 30 minutes. He was awakened by the thunderous roar of the bomb's afterburner.

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OVER THE AIR

Like to dance, or maybe Measure" tells the story of just listen to good music? Or those men who have offered possibly you prefer a good dramatic show. Whatever your preference, you can have your choice this week end and at the same time keep posted on the activities at Fort Benning and in as to the best way to keep informed on the various "Benning Bandstand" Summer happenings during the week. On the radio radio "Bandstand News Parade" and the Military will be heard at 12 p.m. Saturday making their regular appearance as a complete digest from the Main Officer's Mess. Drama fans have some interesting listening to on the radio. "Quint of Battle," this week's picture summary of the program, entitled "The Second week events in review."

RADIO PROGRAMS For the period of Oct. 24-Oct. 31. DAY DATE TIME STATION PROGRAMS. Sat. Oct. 26 12:45 p.m. WRBL Fort Benning News. Sat. Oct. 26 9:30 p.m. WRBL Queen of Battle. Sun. Oct. 27 12:45 p.m. WRBL Fort Benning Bandstand.

TELEVISION PROGRAM For the period of Oct. 24-Oct. 31. DAY DATE TIME STATION PROGRAM. Sat. Oct. 26 5:00 p.m. WRBL-TV Fort Benning Reports.

Operation Sea Lion by Peter, at his unique position enables Fleming, Simon & Schuster, him to call his desired meeting of world leaders.

Account of the German preparations and the British countermeasures to the projected invasion of England in 1940, which was under the code name of Sea Lion.

Fillar of Cloud by Jackson Burgess, (Pulitzer, 1937). Set in 1858 this Western is a story of young Garza Cooper who set out from Kansas to cross the prairies. The journey to the west, undertaken by a poorly prepared group of people, was made hazardous by lack of water, prairie fires, and feuds among the Indians and members of the party in their ruins. It includes: Retirees from the Armed Forces prepared by a committee of retired Army, Navy and Air Force officers. (Military Service, 1937).

The subtitle makes the claim that this is "complete and reliable information for those who have retired or some day will retire from the Service. Medical, scientific, and technical advice from retired officers, where to live; getting a job; hobbies, savings and interest; launches it and lands; retirement for professional and general professions for military retirement.

The first of six pieces that form the "Children's Corner Suite" was composed in 1906. The last in 1908. The work as a whole is dedicated to the composer's five-year-old daughter Claude-Emma. The most famous section of the Suite is the "Gullivew's Cakewalk." The melody is something Debussy suggested to have heard played by the Grandeur Gardens in London.

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**TROOPS LINE FINAL TIME . . .** Col. Earl F. Kinck, third from left, troops the line of The School Brigade for the final time at retirement ceremonies Saturday. Left to right are Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commander; Lt. Col. James L. Bryon, commander of First Student Battalion, School Brigade, and Col. Kinck.

# 'Copters Bend to Need in Combat

The U. S. Army Infantry School, as directed by Continental Army Command, has conducted airborne tests with helicopters and prepared information for use in training selected personnel to plan and execute air transported reconnaissance patrols in exercise "All American" at Fort Bragg, N.C. during December.

In April, 1955, USAIS developed and conducted a series of tests to determine effective methods for the employment of helicopter transported reconnaissance patrols in enemy rear areas. Results of these tests show that helicopterborne operations behind enemy-lines are feasible.

These tests show that numerous deficiencies exist in helicopters and pilot techniques for transporting patrols and equipment by Army aircraft. Infantry School tests were conducted through the use of a series of controlled exercises. Aggressor forces utilized varied, also units, ranging from four-man patrols to an infantry battalion. The exercises consisted of helicopter penetration of enemy forward areas, flying and landing helicopterborne patrols in enemy rear areas, concealing helicopterborne reconnaissance patrols, and employing air control teams in conjunction with air transported reconnaissance patrols.

Helicopter pilots must be highly-trained in navigating at low level during day and night, and must be skilled in techniques of evasion of fire and observation, and in flight deception.

To penetrate enemy forward defensive areas, test reports show, flight routes over terrain which affords minimum cover and concealment must be selected. Enemy fire should be suppressed by placing a 11 types of friendly fires on known and suspected enemy positions along the flight route of the

helicopterborne patrol. Close air support may also be utilized.

Since it is essential that aircraft be exposed for a minimum time over the objective area, the desirable formation to be used is one which requires all aircraft to fly relatively close together. This eliminates the capability for the enemy once alerted, to fire on other aircraft. At night or during periods of limited visibility, spacing between aircraft is desirable for safe control.

Aggressor ground personnel Night flying helicopters provide that, under perfect conditions, the pilot can identify landmarks from altitudes of 200 to 300 feet, locate trees, shrubbery and other obstacles on the landing site from the air without difficulty. They also can set down, land or take off without lights.

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## Army to Evaluate Talos Defense Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Talos Defense Unit, a new land-based version of the Navy's shipboard surface-to-air missile, has been turned over to the Army for evaluation at the White Sands, N.M., Proving Grounds.

Linked to one of the largest and most comprehensive electronic systems ever devised to fire guided missiles, the Talos is equipped with a deadly accurate "mechanical brain." It can travel at supersonic speeds to altitudes higher than a F-105 known bomber can reach and deliver either a high explosive or nuclear warhead.

The land-based unit marks the successful conclusion of two years of work by Army, Navy and Air Force experts cooperating with industry engineers to adapt the anti-aircraft missile to ground defenses.

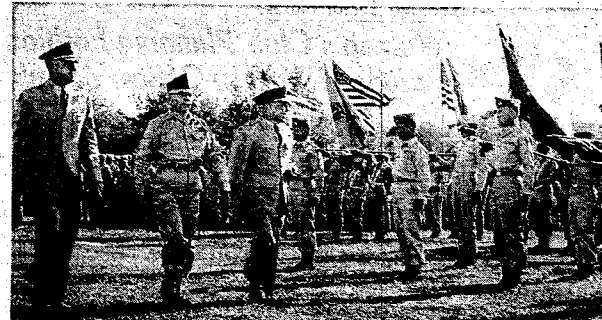
Named for a mythological Greek man of brass who guarded the island of Crete, the 2,000 pound Talos is a thin cylinder 20 feet long, about 30 inches in diameter and is powered by a ramjet engine that attains 40,000 hp.

Knocking a drone bomber from the sky from a distance of 25 miles in highly successful initial tests in 1956, the shipboard Talos system now is being installed on the light cruiser Galveston and other cruisers undergoing conversion.

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**TROOPS LINE FINAL TIME . . .** Col. Earl F. Kinck, third from left, troops the line of The School Brigade for the final time at retirement ceremonies Saturday. Left to right are Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commander; Lt. Col. James L. Bryon, commander of First Student Battalion, School Brigade, and Col. Kinck.

## Colonel Kinck Given Citation at Ceremony

A citation signed by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker highlighted a retirement ceremony Oct. 19 for Col. Earl F. Kinck, former commander of Fort Benning's School Brigade.

Approximately 1,200 men massed on French Field to witness Col. Kinck's receiving a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the Infantry School.

Commander of about 2,000 men, Col. Kinck had the responsibility of supervising the feeding of the thousands of students who attend The Infantry School annually.

The citation signed by both Secretary Brucker and Gen. Powell commended Col. Kinck for his leadership and loyalty in the School Brigade since February, 1955. It reads:

"Col. Kinck's attention to duty, initiative and energy together with his discerning judgment and organizational ability contributed materially—not only to the sustained superior method by which the School Brigade executed its mission—but also to the successful visits of the many high-ranking national groups which were supported by the School Brigade. The knowledge of his job assignment and his cheerful and willing attitude were highly contributory in establishing good will between the military, our Allies and our civilian leaders. His unselfish devotion to duty, loyalty and his conscientious efforts are in accordance with the highest traditions of the service and reflect great credit upon himself, the School Brigade, the United States Army Infantry Center and the Officers Corps of the United States Army.

Col. Kinck received his commission under the ROTC program from Denison University in 1932. He was integrated into the Regular Army in the rank of major in 1946.

He participated in the North

ern France, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns of World War II. He was taken prisoner during the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944, and liberated in May, 1945.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman Badge.

He will join the Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., in Dallas, Texas, as staff assistant to the chief of the Engineering Administrative and Procedures Section in the Engineering Department.

**Cadet Green Is Appointed Color Sgt. at Fishburne**

Cadet Sgt. David Green, son of Col. and Mrs. Lynn W. Green, 402 Younger Ave., Fort Benning, has been appointed Color Sergeant of the Fishburne Military School cadet battalion.

Col. E. F. Childs Jr., superintendent of Fishburne Military School, recently announced appointments of acting cadet officers and non-commissioned officers in the cadet battalion, which included Cadet Sgt. Green.

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These appointments were based upon the individual's past record at Fishburne. Taken into consideration were such factors as academic work, conduct, loyalty, leadership, initiative and proficiency in ROTC classes.

It was stated in the order that the manner in which cadets accept their responsibilities and display qualities of leadership and loyalty will be the determining factor in the permanent appointments. These will be made later.

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**Benning Social Notes**

**Woman's Club Planning Fashion Parade Nov. 6 in Officer's Club**

The Fort Benning Woman's Club is planning a Fall and Winter Fashion parade for the Nov. 6 meeting in the Main Officers Club.

Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick, Program chairman for the Women's Club, announced that there will be two fashions shows this year, the one in November and another in the spring. Mrs. James K. Smith is co-chairman. Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. K. C. Crawford, and Mrs. W. W. Roberts are the members of the program committee.

Most of the clothes to be shown were especially purchased in New York by a leading department store in Columbus.

All of the models were trained by Mrs. W. W. Roberts, fashion coordinator, who is widely experienced in fashion and modeling. Mrs. Roberts comes to the Columbus area from Washington, D. C., where she was fashion coordinator.

Mrs. Willis H. Pearson, Mrs. Robert D. Bentley, Mrs. Chevalier Lee, Mrs. William G. Barret, Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. A. L. Handley, Mrs. Alfred E. Coffey and Mrs. August A. Diemlers, who were the models for the March of Fashion Show last year, will again model the ensembles for the November parade.

The program will begin with morning luncheon and afternoon ensembles, continue through luncheon and afternoon styles and conclude with evening ensembles as well as fashions for the Holiday Season.

A luncheon slated for the 10th of the month will be the Infantry School's basic officer classes Oct. 14 in the Main Officers Mess at Fort Benning.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. J. J. Jones and Mrs. Thomas W. Keckley assisted by Mrs. Earl W. Pettibone, Robert M. Reynolds, Jesse H. Ruder, D. D. George, George Neal R. Christiansen, James R. Adams, Albert McVidie, Jerry C. Scott, John L. Pearson.

Entertainment chairman was Mrs. Melford Crouch assisted by Mrs. Jimmy W. Smith, Thomas P. Lucas, Dwight C. Allen, Robert L. Dagle, Lester B. Tate, Cecil K. Simmons.

Finance chairman was Mrs. Walter D. Smith assisted by Mrs. Alan C. McLean, Richard D. Nichols, James F. Tenagan, Gordon Hunt, Donald H. Cline.

Invitation chairman was Mrs. William J. Sanford assisted by Mrs. Leroy K. Crozer, Robert J. Vall, Carl E. Freeman, Theodore D. Felber, Charles F. Porter, Gavin D. Little, E. Neale, Richard A. Scholtes.

Decorations chairman was Mrs. Austin E. Miller, assisted by Mrs. John J. Moehan, Archie G. Raivin, John N. Polinsabee, Russell F. Pluta, John E. Sobraski, Kenneth Van Dine, Alfred C. Aimi, Stanley T. Skaffe.

Publicity chairman was Mrs. Harold B. Dyson assisted by Mrs. William H. Nieder, Lester B. Tate, Robert A. Dagle, Thomas F. Lucas, Donald Little, Dwight C. Allen, Austin E. Miller, James P. McCall, Kenneth Kyne, Mrs. Robert C. O'nealy accompanied on the piano.

Capt. Richard Barbero and Lt. Lewis Selje, officers of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction with a staff of 100, were in the Main Officers Mess.

A special guest was Capt. Charles Steig of Fort Benning.

A coffee was given by wives of Second Battalion cadre officers Oct. 19 in the Hq. Co. day room. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Arthur J. Stoecker, Roberto Casarria, Twenty three ladies attended the coffee.

**Preparations Underway For Infantry School Tea**

Preparations are underway for the third annual Infantry School Tea. Begun as the only social event, this year's welcoming tea will be held on Nov. 7.

The Main Officers Mess will again be selected as the location and tea time will be between 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The gala occasion is expected to attract more than 800 guests.

Acting as advisors for the Infantry School tea are Mrs. Herbert B. Powell and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen. Mrs. Robert L. Crouch has been selected as general chairman and Mrs. James L. Osgard as co-chairman. Serving with them will be Mrs. George E. Lind and Mrs. Ralph E. Manuett, who will head the invitations committee, and Mrs. Robert H. York, who will handle ticket sales.

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Mrs. Harry A. Doseh, wife of Lt. Col. Doseh Second Battalion commander, welcomed to the group, Mrs. Roy W. Turgeon, George H. Haertel, Lee J. Stoecker, Roberto Casarria. Twenty three ladies attended the coffee.

**Birmingham Traffic Club Visits Benning**

Approximately 350 members of the Birmingham (Ala.) Traffic and Transportation Club visited Fort Benning Tuesday, Oct. 22.

On their one-day tour, bus, railroad and other transportation and traffic officials of Birmingham received a briefing on and view demonstrations of Infantry training.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, welcomed the group at the Main Theater. He explained the vital role of today's modern Infantry in national defense program.

The visitors' schedule included a tour of the post, lunch at the School Brigade with Fort Benning officials, and a demonstration of the intensive airborne training. They also witnessed a demonstration of Army aviation at Lawson Army Field, viewing Army helicopter and fixed-wing aircraft performances.

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Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center. Chating at the coffee are, left to right, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. John W. Collins, Mrs. Hampton Rowland and Mrs. Lester Lawrence.

**Copter Hauls Fixed-wing Craft 230 Miles by Air**

An H-34 Helicopter of 31st Transportation Company at Lawson Army Airfield recently hauled a L-19 fixed-wing aircraft 230 miles by air through use of an external sling.

It was one of longest air evacuations known.

The H-34 helicopter picked up the damaged L-19 plane at Fort Stewart, Ga., near Savannah, and flew to Lawson Field, with the fixed-wing craft slung below.

Mrs. Stewart was unable to repair the L-19 after it was damaged. The craft was flown to Fort Benning for repair at the field maintenance department here.

The 230-mile trip took two hours and 40 minutes.

Piloting the helicopter was CWO Lee R. O'Berry, CWO Raymond C. Bowers served as instructor pilot and Sgt. Glen C. Confield was crew.

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## Army Legal Problems Aid Law Students

Sgt. John R. Robinson and Pfc. Norman L. Snow are two prospective lawyers who are handling the duties of the courts and board section in the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

The many cases and problems that are handled by the clerks will help them when they receive their law degrees in the future. Pfc. Snow graduated with an AB degree in economics from Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. in 1956. He is a native of Langhorne, Pa., and plans to enter Law School upon completion of his present tour of active duty. He has been working in the legal office since December, 1957.



**FUTURE LAWYERS . . .** Sgt. John R. Robinson and Pfc. Norman L. Snow, legal clerks of Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, survey one of the many cases which they handle.

re-enter upon completion of active service.

Major Alford S. Lampe, Adjutant of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, is the acting legal officer. Sgt. Robinson and Pfc. Snow act as court reporters and set up the courts. They handle summary and special court matters as well as board actions. The two clerks notify court members and arrange for counsel for the Government and the accused.

The legal office of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, is equipped with a legal library, both military law and civil law, comparable to any units its size. The library is always open for any one who has a legal problem.

## Skilled EM Benefit Proficiency Program Gets Okeh For Grades E-3 Through E-6

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Proficiency advancements, designed to retain entitled personnel in critical skills, have been authorized for grades E-3 through E-6 early in 1958, according to the Defense Department.

The proficiency plan is an adaptation within limits of present law of the Cordier Committee's long-range recommendations for meeting the military manpower needs of the Armed Forces.

The advancements, equivalent to a one or two pay grade increase, will be restricted to approximately 15 per cent of the total enlisted strength in specialties where shortages of qualified personnel exist.

Phasing toward the maximum 15 per cent under the program will extend over a period of at least four years.

Service men drawing proficiency pay will be authorized to complete retirement on the basis of these grades as though the higher grades were obtained through normal promotion. No proficiency advancement will be limited to one grade step up.

The Secretary of Defense periodically will add to the number of personnel authorized to hold proficiency advances with the services determining the number and grade levels, subject to his approval, in which they will be awarded. These allocations will be reviewed every three months.

According to the directive, the proficiency advances will be employed primarily in military occupational areas where the problem of retention of trained personnel is critical and investment in training is high and where as a result, a significant shortage of qualified personnel exists, or is anticipated.

Merit advancements will require a demonstrated level of skill or outstanding effectiveness in the specialty in which they are awarded. The Defense Department said, and will be contingent upon periodic checks to insure the degree of proficiency or efficiency is maintained.

Failure to retain the necessary effectiveness will result in loss of the advance.

Conversion or reclassification to a different specialty, detail to a duty not requiring exercise of the skill, and promotion in military rank also may serve to revoke a proficiency advancement.

Although proficiency increases are granted prior to a declaration of war will continue to be paid until promoted to a higher rank, no such advancements will be made during a national emergency.

Individuals also must have completed 24 months active duty prior to an advancement and must serve a minimum of six months in a grade, including that attained by a proficiency program.

Under the present pay structure, members of the Armed Forces in grade E-6 will be limited to one grade step up.

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## 16 Become New Senior Scouts Here

Sixteen Girl Scouts of Fort Benning's Troop No. 72 were invested as Senior Scouts at Court of Awards last week.

Troop members and their parents attended the impressive candlelight ceremony in the Girl Scout Little House.

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**MAKES FIRST PURCHASE . . .** M-Sgt Harry K. Butler, Sgt. Major 2D Battle Group 14th Infantry makes first purchase in new PX as M-Sgt. Austin Plack, Sgt. Major, 2d FA Battalion 10th Artillery looks on. Sales clerk is Zekie Starnes of Phenix, City.

**Under Reserve Program RIFs May Qualify For Retirement Pay**

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Reserve Officers being released through the current reduction in force may still qualify for retirement under the Reserve Program, Department of Army has advised.

Urging RIF personnel interested in continuing in the Reserve to apply directly to the Chief of their home Military District as soon as possible, a spokesman said.

"A Reserve Officer with less than 20 years service will find it greatly to his advantage to continue to earn a minimum of 50 retirement points each year to qualify for retirement pay under Title 10, U.S.C., Sections 1331-1377.

Retirement points are awarded for active duty training, reserve duty training, and preparation of instructor's materials. Points are also awarded for giving instruction to any component of the Armed Forces, to ROTC students, to appropriate groups of civilians and to members of the Civil Air Patrol. Also, points are given for participation as a member of the Military Affiliate Radio System, and other methods as authorized by AR 140-20 and AR 135-150.

These two regulations outline not only the ways of earning retirement points but also the requirements and procedures for retirement benefits. Under them, a Reservist is eligible (with certain exceptions) for retired pay at age 60 if he has completed 20 years of combined active duty and substituted Reserve service, and if the

last eight years of his qualifying service was in a Reserve component. (Reserve officers on active duty are considered members of a Reserve component for this purpose.)

Completion of a satisfactory year of Reserve service for retirement purposes requires the earning of a minimum of 50 retirement points.

"A Reservist is automatically granted 10 points for membership in the Reserve, and this is only required to actuality earn 38 during the year," the spokesman explained.

"There are many ways to earn retirement points no matter where a Reservist lives or the extent of Army Reserve activity in his community," he added.

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Completion of a satisfactory year of Reserve service for retirement purposes requires the earning of a minimum of 50 retirement points.

"A Reservist is automatically granted 10 points for membership in the Reserve, and this is only required to actuality earn 38 during the year," the spokesman explained.

"There are many ways to earn retirement points no matter where a Reservist lives or the extent of Army Reserve activity in his community," he added.

Retirement points are awarded for active duty training, reserve duty training, and preparation of instructor's materials. Points are also awarded for giving instruction to any component of the Armed Forces, to ROTC students, to appropriate groups of civilians and to members of the Civil Air Patrol. Also, points are given for participation as a member of the Military Affiliate Radio System, and other methods as authorized by AR 140-20 and AR 135-150.

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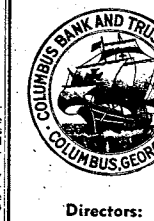
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## Medical Bystander Presented Top Newspaper Award by DA

The Medical Bystander, an authorized newspaper of the 54th Medical Group, recently received the semi-annual Distinguished Army Newspaper award for the period January 1 through June 30, 1957. In winning this award, the Bystander shared top honors with two other newspapers in the mimeograph-multilith class, of which there are an estimated 500 papers circulating through the Army.

The eight-page, mimeographed, bi-weekly newspaper made its debut on May 15, 1956. Now less than a year and a half since its introduction the Bystander has been recognized as one of the best Army newspapers of its type.

The Bystander is the result of Group Commander Col. Harry C. McClain's desire to have the men in his command better informed. Experimenting first with the value of such a newspaper in his previous command, Col. McClain initiated the Bystander to benefit the personnel of the 54th Medical Group in the same way. Capt. Donald Smith, Group adjutant, was appointed officer-in-charge of the project, a position he still holds.

The first issues were turned out on borrowed mimeograph machines and with inexperienced part-time staff members. Thereafter, appearance and news-worthiness of the paper went up steadily. At the same time, however, the paper's basic virtues were sound enough to enable it to survive its beginnings.

Soon a full-time staff was formed, allocations were arranged from Central Post Funds for purchasing artwork, supplies, and the Bystander began steadily improving. Most of the developments in journalistic style, layout, art work, reproduction, and the gathering of news worthy copy came about as a result of trial and error. Once the recipient of the award, the Bystander was turned to organizing a team of reporters in each of the Group's six units. Through trial and error such regular features as sports specials and personality sketches were adopted.

The present editor-in-chief of the Bystander, Sgt. Ed Brice, took the helm in March, 1957.

**Draft to Get 7,000 Between Dec. 1-12**

(WASHINGTON (APPS))—The Defense Department, for the third consecutive month, has asked Selective Service to induct 7,000 men for the Army in December.

Draft officials also have been asked to provide the selectees between Dec. 1 and 12 to avoid the necessity for men to leave their homes and report for induction just before Christmas and during the year-end holiday season.

The other services do not intend to place calls for draftees during December.

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**WINS AWARD . . .** Col. Harry C. McClain, seated, CO of 54th Medical Group, looks at the letter which notified the 54th Medical Group that their newspaper, Medical Bystander, was recently awarded the semi-annual Department of Army Newspaper Award. Standing left to right: Capt. Donald Smith, Group adjutant and officer-in-charge; Ed Brice, editor-in-chief, and Pfc Len Goldinger, associate editor.

## 'Scarcely Any Difference' Canadian Airborne Instructor Now Parachuting at Benning

BY MILLENT C. SCUDDER  
A resolute young Canadian who has earned a commission from the ranks in both his country's Air Force and Army is the first instructor from Canada's Airborne School to take parachute training at Fort Benning's Infantry School. First Lt. Frank Poole, of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, is attending the school's jumpmaster course after receiving his U. S. Army parachute badge in airborne class No. 4 last Friday Oct. 19.

Fifty jumps ago—in March, 1953—he won Canadian parachute wings at the Airborne School of the Joint Air Training Center in Rivers Camp, Manitoba. Poole will leave the school to resume his duties as an instructor at the school Oct. 26.

"Our thinking is so much alike that Infantry School paratroopers could fit right into our school with scarcely any one knowing the difference," Lt. Poole commented on similarities between U. S. and Canadian airborne training.

"One cannot avoid being impressed that the spirit and ingenuity of a few of our instructors here are similar to those of our own instructors on Cape Breton Island in Canada's 'New Scotland' with air cadets.

During his next job, a position in the Treasury of the Department of Transport in Ottawa, Poole existed as a Reservist in the Foot Guards in London, England, he was commissioned an Army Reserve lieutenant and attended the Canadian School of Infantry at Camp Gordon, Ontario, for six months.

Volunteering for 18 months' active duty at the outbreak of the Korean conflict, Lt.

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## Lt. Bryan Becomes Expert With Plants

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While working in the experimental field, Lt. Bryan did considerable work with turf grass to improve its use on lawns and golf courses. He also did some landscaping and designing of lawns. While designing

which is becoming more of a fad in the gardening circle. Last June, Lt. Bryan reentered the service and received his regular army commission being assigned to the 26th Infantry at Camp Bragg, where he was assigned to the 26th Infantry. Lt. Bryan was one of the 20,000 ap-

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## Food Instructor Receives Achievement Certificate

MSGT. Clement L. Petty of Douglas, Ga., a senior graduate instructor at the Third Infantry School at Fort Benning, has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement from the Third Infantry Division. The certificate was presented to Sgt. Petty for meritorious services as mess steward of the Third Tank Battalion, Third Infantry Division, from January, 1956, to July, 1957. Capt. Paul V. Gee of Forest City, N. C., assistant commander of the Food Services School, made the presentation on behalf of Major Maurice L. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., former Lucile Garbett of Douglas, Mo., who was the commanding officer of the school.

Sgt. Petty served as mess steward of the Third Tank Battalion in the absence of an assigned officer. During that time the battalion conducted annual tests, received a Letter of Commendation, and was assigned 440 basic trainees. "He has worked untiringly to maintain the highest standards of performance by the messes under his supervision and has displayed a degree of professional competency and devotion to duty far in excess of that normally required of a mess steward," the citation stated.

Sgt. Petty entered the Army in 1941 and served with the 518th Anti-Aircraft Artillery in the European campaigns during World War II. After returning to the U. S. he was assigned as a mess steward with the

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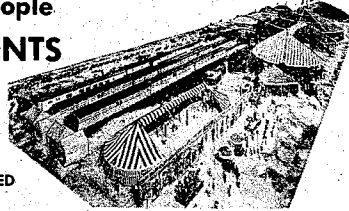
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## Two Pakistan Officers Pay Benning Visit

Two top Pakistan Army officers are at Fort Benning. U. S. Army Infantry School for a two-day look at instructional activities. They are Brig. Rahimullah Khan, director of Ordnance Services, and Brig. Abrar Hussain, director of Staff Duties. After being presented Infantry School "Follow Me" pins by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, the school's commandant, the Allied officers are viewing demonstrations of Ranger training, M1 and rifle platoon firing and the armor company team in attack.

They were honored at an official luncheon Oct. 21 in the Main Officers' Mess. A special guest at the affair was Major Noor Ahmed Hussain, Brig. Hussain's brother and a student in The Infantry School's officers' advanced class No. 3.

The party visited New York City, Washington, D. C., Richmond (Va.) Quartermaster Depot, Fort Lee, Va. Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Fort Knox, Ky., and Third U. S. Army Fort McPherson, Ga., before arriving at Fort Benning.

## USAH Births

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Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, a son, Robert L. Smith, a son.  
Oct. 18  
Pvt. and Mrs. Leo A. Lewis, a son, Leo A. Lewis, a son.  
Oct. 19  
Pvt. and Mrs. Edward A. Woods, a son, Edward A. Woods, a son.  
Oct. 20  
Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradley, a son, Lawrence Bradley, a son.  
Oct. 21  
Pvt. and Mrs. Maria E. Robinson, a son, Maria E. Robinson, a son.  
Oct. 22  
Pvt. and Mrs. James P. Stewart, a son, James P. Stewart, a son.  
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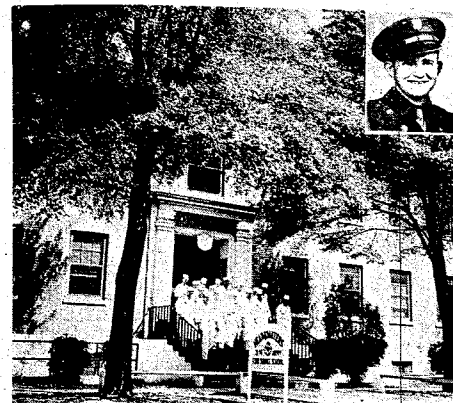
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## May Building Houses 3rd Army Food Service School at Benning

(Editor's Note: According to recent findings of the Fort Benning Topographical Board, masonry buildings so past are not being referred to by correct names. This is the fourth in a series of pictures of buildings and Medal of Honor winners for whom the buildings are named.)

## 'New Look' For Army Cuts Clerks

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The company clerk is gone from the 101st Abn. Div. Even his typewriter is gone. There isn't even a company mail clerk.

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## Alabama Educator Says Caring for Pupil Differences Most Difficult School Problem

The most difficult problem in the classroom is adjusting the curriculum to care for individual differences. Theo Dalton, chairman of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute Board of Education, said during a recent visit to Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association at its October meeting in Faith School.

Speaking on "Goals for the Good Elementary School," Dr. Dalton stressed the need for effective citizenship in helping each child mature in all phases of growth—physical, mental, social, cultural and emotional.

"The child acts as a total person in any situation and school cannot deal with one aspect without touching all phases of his development," the speaker pointed out.

"One of the most important goals of education is preparation for adult life. We must think in terms of abundant living for our children, which will result in their highest level of growth," Dr. Dalton said.

He added that "the growing child of today will not only be a citizen of his community but a citizen in a closely related world, which is ever changing as a result of its own efforts and blunders. The modern school should help children do critical thinking and to mature in weighing values."

Discussing discipline, Dr. Dalton said the remedial type sometimes is needed but emphasized the importance of wise guidance for preventive discipline.

"Discipline is as modern and up-to-date as jet planes. Enforce it so that children are fair and kind to each other, have a respect for property, obey promptly and do the right thing even when there is no one present to command," Dr. Dalton said.

The Alabama educator brought out that self-discipline will enable boys and girls to learn to solve problems intelligently.

"By working toward self-discipline the fundamental skills are very important. You must not continue to interest on the three R's," he said.

"The good elementary school teaches the fundamentals, together with such attitudes, abilities and skills as are required for effective citizenship in a developing society. The school is a laboratory of living and learning to be operated according to the best that is known in democratic processes," Dr. Dalton said.

"Our schools must exercise the creative aspect of teaching to develop reflective thinking on the part of the boys and girls. We need teachers, principals and superintendents with vision. They share the responsibility of helping the child attain his highest level of growth," the speaker added.

Dr. Dalton advised parents, "You must not look at the report card as telling the whole story of what your child is doing in school. He pleased when he makes progress in keeping with his potentialities. See his potentialities in different ways—not just academically."

Col. William E. Ekman, P-TA president, announced that the Fort Benning P-TA's membership drive will end Nov. 5. Twelve prizes will be awarded to the first homerooms in each school to achieve 100 per cent P-TA membership.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Murray I. Prerer, Infantry Center Chaplain Section, delivered the invocation and benediction.

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### Post Small Arms School Commended

A letter from Lt. Gen. (ret.) Floyd J. Parks, chief of staff of the National Rifle Association of America, was recently received by Major General Herbert B. Powell, chief of the Infantry School, commending Fort Benning personnel on their job of conducting the Small Arms Firing School at the 1957 National Matches.

The letter said: "The 1957 National Matches were not only the largest conducted for many years, but undoubtedly the most efficient and most efficient. Enrollment in the Small Arms Firing School totaled over 2,000 students. Once again, the personnel and course in these schools was outstanding. The National Matches benefited directly from the high caliber of instruction, thousands of others throughout the entire country will become better marksmen as a result of the fine techniques of instruction carried back to the communities of those who attended."

On behalf of the National Rifle Association, I want to express our appreciation and commend the fine group of officers and men from your command who so ably conducted the Small Arms Firing School at the 1957 National Matches. Lt. Col. John H. Chambers, chairman of the Infantry School's Special Purpose Weapons Committee, was the small arms instructor for the Small Arms Firing School.

### Rams Play STC 'Dogs Vs. ISTC' This Week End

Second round of play in the Rams vs. ISTC Football League gets underway Saturday with the Rams playing the Dogs at the School Brigade Range taking on Special Troops Commanders.

The Rams went unbeaten in the first round of play. STC failed to capture a victory. In action Sunday, USAISTC will play the Second Student Battalion Bulldogs. The Bulldogs were runner-up in the initial round. The Rams and Bulldogs, the last only the power-packs, Rams, while stopping, both USAISTC and STC. USAISTC won one game and lost two in the first round. Lesley was in the Rams and Bulldogs. The win came at the expense of

# Finals Get Underway Today In 3-A Small Games Tourney



Tournament opens... Sfc Newt J. Casey, left, Hqs. Det. U. S. Army Garrison, Fort McPherson, pitches the first shoe in the horseshoe competition of the Third Army Small Games Tournament. Casey eliminated SFC Melvin R. Steele, right, Hqs. and Hqs. Detachment, Third Infantry Regiment, Fort Jackson, S.C. 51-32; 15-52; 53-17.

### Marne Division Football Divarty Routs Rockets 56-6; 7,000 See Game

By DAVID ROTENBERG

Third Division's griffin powerhouse, Division Artillery, rallied to a 56-6 win over the previously unbeaten 3000 Infantry Rockets before 7,000 stunned fans at Doughboy Stadium Saturday afternoon. The game was the first of the season, with the Rockets leading 6-0 at the end of the first quarter. Divarty accumulated 400 yards from scrimmage, 289 on the ground and 177 in the air. Blakeney and Stewart both gained over 100 yards apiece, carrying the pigskin for 112 and 101 respectively. Hanson passed successfully six times in ten attempts for line.

Quarterback Gene Hanson passed for three touchdowns in the first half and ran for two more in the fourth in leading his club to victory. But it was not Hanson alone, who provoked the outmanned Rocket

### Trophy Presentation Set Saturday at Fort Benning

By ALEX ATKINSON

Finals of the annual Third Army Small Games Tournament will be held today and tomorrow at Fort Benning. The tournament began at Fort Stewart, Ga. Fort Jackson, S.C. and Fort Benning met in the field house for drawing and pairings. There are 14 entries in badminton singles and five in doubles tennis.

### No Nickname, ISTC Says; Asks for One

The Infantry School Troop Command is a rarity in sports—ISTC is a team without an official nickname.

Unofficially the squad has been referred to as the Golden Dragons, the Dragon Commanders, and the Green Wave. ISTC is currently holding a contest in which the selected title will replace those names which will reward a three-day pass will be awarded to the member of ISTC who submits the selected title. Eronous reference to the team as the ISTC Commanders, the 25th RIC Commanders, and the RIC was discontinued. Please See ISTC, Page 17.

### 151st Squeezes 7-6 Victory From STC

With approximately 15 seconds left in the final quarter, Charles Truax booted a perfect conversion to give the 151st Engineers a 7-6 verdict over Special Troops Command in the field Oct. 17.

Truax's placement followed a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bill Bauer which was grabbed by Truax in the end zone. Truax set the stage for the clinching play by intercepting an STC pass with one minute to play. Special Troops Command scored its lone touchdown in the early minutes of the second quarter. Quarterback John Collins passed 20 yards to John Ponder who made a spectacular catch in the end zone. Both teams penetrated the 20-yard line on numerous occasions but changing line play held each team's offense in check at crucial moments.

The 151st Engineers met defeat only once in the double elimination tournament. They arranged their loss to STC by a 14-0 score. Truax had the post game, was elected to head the file matches.

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In winning the title the 151st defeated the 54th Medical, the 30th Brigade, and STC. Nine men will travel to Fort Stewart, Ga., for the third Army football tournament, Nov. 2-12.



HEADS FIRING CLUB... Col. Charles F. Leonard Jr., left, chief of staff for Third Infantry Division, congratulates 1st Lt. Col. John H. Chambers, who is the chairman of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club. Chambers, who is the chairman of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club, has been active with the club for several years.

### Lt. Col. Chambers Named Rifle, Pistol Club Prexy

Lt. Col. John H. Chambers, chairman of the Infantry School's Special Purpose Weapons Committee, has succeeded Col. Charles F. Leonard Jr., chief of staff for Third Infantry Division as president of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

Col. Chambers has been an active member of the club for several years and is well known throughout the Army as a leader in his outstanding work in the marksmanship field.

TROOP TRANSPORT The first United States demonstration of troop transport by air was held Sept. 7, 1948, when several planes carried 18 enlisted men from Champe, Field to Champaign, Illinois.

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### Foreign Area Training Plan Mushrooming

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is encouraging qualified young officers desiring an alternate route to apply for enrollment in its four-year Foreign Area Training Program.

Often called FAST, the continually mushrooming program is being conducted in areas where the Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Persian, and Hindustani languages predominate.

Due to the great increase in the international picture by the U.S. Army officers who thoroughly understand the language, customs, geography, and social environment of the peoples of other nations are becoming more and more in demand.

Foreign Area Training is usually conducted at post graduate level with emphasis on linguistic fluency in the language of the area studied, an early oral proficiency. However, this program is designed to produce highly qualified area specialists rather than super-linguists.

The Army's complete Foreign Area Training may take as long as four years. The training is given at the Army Language School, certain civilian universities, and in the overseas area actually studied.

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### Army Firers Named As New Instructors

The Army's outstanding marksmanship program, which became the backbone of a pair of the country's most tried and true shooting championships during the recent National Matches, received an additional premium with the assignment of 10 rifle and pistol instructors to the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Center.

Among the recently assigned USAI personnel are three members of the championship National Trophy Pistol Team: W-Sgt. Roy Radloff, Sgt. Nelson H. Lincoln, and Pfc. Fred A. Grant.

Added to the rifle team are instructors were a pair of the young service rifle shooters, SP2 Martin I. Gunnarsson and SP2 David W. Jones.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, OIC of the Rifle Group, announced this week that one of the new arrivals to USAI, Capt. Paul H. Schultz, will act as Head Coach of the US Army International Rifle Team in the absence of Capt. John W. Kolb who is recovering from an automobile accident in Ft. Aitort, D. C.

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### Maj. Orton, Former Rifle Squad Mentor, Retires

Major Roy Orton, former head coach of the U. S. Army Rifle Team, ended 22 years of military service Sept. 24 and will be retired from active duty at Fort Benning.

One of the Army's top-ranking competitive riflemen, Maj. Orton is making his home at 4421 Curry St. in Columbus with his wife Frances, and daughter, Hedy Dianne, 15, and plans to enter some phase of marksmanship at a future date. Major Orton's interest in shooting began in 1940 when he was selected to compete with the All Army Rifle Team at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the National Rifle Championships. Two years later he was selected to represent the Army in the 1942 National Rifle Championships.

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### Army Rifle, Pistol Teams Return to Fort Benning

The U.S. Army's top rifle and pistol teams have recently returned to their training sites at Fort Benning after showing their mastery over the Oklahoma State High Power Rifle and Park Police Pistol Matches in Washington, D. C.

With their capturing of top places in the National States combined with a big win over the shooters from the Canadian Infantry School, the Army riflemen topped the field in the Oklahoma watch winning nine out of 15 events.

Leading the 10-man rifle team was M-Sgt. Charles J. Finn of Dallas, Pa. who fired a 444 score out of possible 600 to win the individual aggregate championship, M-Sgt. Ja-

### Amateur Hears Sputnik Sputter At Fort Benning

Bob Sveta of Fort Angeles Wash. took rammer loops around the earth every 98 minutes. Its sputtering, monotonous howls were picked up by Lt. Walter A. Ratcliff, 31st Trans. Co., (helicopter).

An amateur radio operator, Lt. Ratcliff first picked up signals from the Russian-made satellite while experimenting with a 20 megacycle radio band.

"I can pick up the signals any time quite easily," says Lt. Ratcliff.

Some 200 competitors in the Amateur Radio Meet Behind the Park Police Meet. Behind the 200-yard titles. Members of the winning squad were Capt. Conroy, M-Sgt. Marvin B. Fitzgibbon, M-Sgt. George S. P. St. Paul, Ind., M-Sgt. Harold W. Hankins of Columbus, Ga., and M-Sgt. George W. Thorsen of Grygla, Minn.

While the Army's riflemen were taking the honors in Oklahoma, the pistolers completely dominated a field of



PROTECTION APLENTY... Quarterback Jim Saville usually gets ample time on pass plays for Division Troops, Third Infantry Division, with these three in motion providing nearly 700 pounds of protection. The hulking forward walk from left to right is Lewis Strain, Americo DePrinzio and Tony Caloruse.

### 15th Drubs 30th 52-0 in Div. Play

The 15th Infantry Can Doers to Evans for a second, and set the third tally when they kept pace with the league leader, the 30th Infantry.

In the first five minutes of the contest, the Can Doers posted across two touchdowns. Moving downhill after the game's opening kickoff the undefeated 15th moved 69 yards in six plays with Evans climaxing the drive going off tackle from the 14 yard line. Henry Thomas' placement, the first of four, made it 7-0.

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### Wilkins Filled ISTC's Hole At Fullback

Head Coach Franklin Brooks had a big problem. Joe Paulson, head-driving fullback of The Infantry School Troop Command squad, suffered a back injury while scrimmaging in practice for a clash with The School Brigade Rams. With the powerhouse Rams next on the schedule and to fullback, ISTC launched a search for a substitute fullback. Big Roy Wilkins, a former All-Southeastern Conference and at the University of Georgia, volunteered to move into Paulson's position.

The 6'2", 210-pound Wilkins had turned in a pair of outstanding performances at end in the ISTC's two previous games. Coach Brooks shifted Wilkins into the vacant fullback slot for the Rams encounter.

In his debut as a fullback, Wilkins sliced through the Rams' defense for 108 total yards, averaging 16.8 yards per carry. He topped off the afternoon with a 54-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Even though the Rams beat them 20 to 7, ISTC was relieved by having their backfield problems solved.

Wilkins, however, played his last game of Army ball. He will be discharged prior to the ISTC-Bulldog clash on Oct. 27.

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Newly assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Section at Fort Benning is Chaplain (1st Lt.) William R. Floyd of Athens, Ga.

Chaplain Floyd, who entered the Army in July, comes to Fort Benning from the Chaplains School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he attended the basic course.

A Presbyterian, the new chaplain has been assigned to the 31st Engineer Group and will be at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5.

After his graduation from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., he entered Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., where he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1954.

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**TAKES A BREATHER**... Mrs. Thomas F. Valdespino, wife of Capt. Valdespino, The Infantry School, gives her horse, Rayo, a breather during an afternoon ride at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. The club, located on Marne Road, offers daily horserback riding for members and non-members through miles of trails on the reservation.

### Fiorino Strengthens Backfield for 'Dogs

By M-SGT CLAREN BLACBURN  
A former Boston University outstanding all-round athlete is now playing for The School Brigade's Student Battalion Bulldogs as a halfback. He is 2nd Lt. Charles J. Fiorino, presently attending BSC No. 4, 20th Company, Second Student Battalion, TSB.

At Central Catholic High School, Lawrence, Mass., Fiorino won 13 varsity letters in four sports. Four letters were for football as a quarterback and halfback, four on the basketball team as a guard and a final letter as a second baseman on the basketball team. Fiorino captained the football and basketball teams in his last season of play.



LT. C. FIORINO Played with Boston University

His most outstanding football game, according to Lt. Fiorino, was against Boston Catholic College. He says it was a good day for me. I scored one touchdown on an 11-yard run up the middle, and threw a 27-yard touchdown pass. In spite of this, we lost the game 39 to 12.

Enrolling at Boston University, Fiorino was only disappointed in the basketball team, his senior year.

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**ASSETS**

- Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 591,472.21
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- Other liabilities 6.32

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- Capital Stock 200,000.00
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**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,854,636.29**

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S/ M. B. Bell, Director

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# Rockne Tabs Army-Notre Dame Tilt 'America's Football Game'

AFP Service Feature  
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the Fighting Irish, the cadets should-faced and stood bareheaded to salute their Army rosters before double-kneeling to their seats. Navy players were overheard—spies for the Nov. 30 game?

Army went to an unbalanced line to the right on the second play. It was the first time for a Black-headed team to run from this formation and for Terry Brennan and the Irish could recover from the hasty, halfback Bob Anderson scampered 81 yards to pay-dirt. . . . It was the first touchdown scored against NU this year, as the Irish had registered two shutouts previously. Possibly Lew Burdette had been pitching for the Irish in his spare time.

Notre Dame crunched back 80 yards in retaliation with full-back Nick Pietrosante going over 12-14 of the first period to knot the score. . . . Army roared into a 217 lead with TD runs by halfback Pete Dawkins and Anderson in the third quarter. . . . With the Army coach in the field, he returned the kickoff to the 35



**CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY . . .** Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, commander 2D Battle Group, 14th Infantry, presents Capt. Charles Rich, company commander of Company A, with the championship trophy of the 2D Battle Group, 14th Infantry, touch football league. Company A went through the nine game schedule undefeated.

## Army Rifle, Pistol Teams Take Wins in Oklahoma, Washington

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Leading in 12-man rifle squad was M-Sgt. Charles L. Miller who fired a 442 score out of a possible 450 to win the individual aggregate championship. M-Sgt. Jacob Sveta took runner-up honors with a mark of 440. Capt. Richard H. Conley and SFC John D. Whitaker grabbed the first two master class awards.

In the team competition, U.S. Rifle Team No. 1 posted a mark of 583 out of a possible 600 to take the 2nd and 300-yard titles. Members of the winning squad were Capt. Conley, M-Sgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, M-Sgt. Harold W. Hankins and M-Sgt. George W. Thurston.

The U. S. Army Blue pistol squad took both the 45 caliber and center fire aggregate matches. The U. S. Army Blue pistol squad took both the 45 caliber and center fire championships with scores of 1,138 and 1,154 out of a possible 1,200.

**Scofield Named Best Lead Actor**  
 Actor Paul Scofield, currently starring in the Rank Organization's "Carve Her Name With Pride," was named by the critics in London as the best leading actor in a straight play "Dead Secret." The poll, conducted by "Variety," gave Scofield seven votes, with Sir Laurence Olivier as runner-up with three votes.

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## In Little League Play Terriers, Raiders Remain Undefeated

The Terriers, last year's Bidday League champs, and the Raiders, last season's Doughboy titlists, look like the teams to beat again this year. They both own spotless records as the race for honors enters its third week.

Custer Terriers were running in higher gear last week as they scored a decisive 20-0 victory over the hard-hitting Scorpions.

The Raiders won a hard-fought contest from the Ponies by a 12-6 count. The defending champs had to bear down the entire ball game as a stubborn Pony team gave them a scare. The Giants received their



**WINNER, RUNNER-UP . . .** Col. James L. Bryan, left, commanding officer of the First Battalion, School Brigade, looks on as Pfc James W. Moore, the Brigade touch football league from Sp2 Jim Boyd, of the runner-up Hq & Hq Company.

Team	Points	Goals	Yards
Terriers	20	1	150
Raiders	12	1	100
Ponies	6	1	50
Giants	0	0	0

## Porter Aids Brigaders In Backfield Defense

One of the most promising defensive backs to hit the School Brigade ranks in recent years is 2nd Lt. Alfred W. Porter, executive officer of 4th Co., 1st Student Battalion.

An All-State and All-Southern football player for Little Rock, Arkansas High School to a Central High School, Porter had a turn of fate in his athletic career after being graduated from high school. A car accident took three years from the young athlete while en route to the University of Alabama, but he did not fail to fight for more honors on the gridiron.

After completing Basic Infantry Officer Course in January, 1957, Porter attended Airborne Class Eight and Ranger Class Eight.

Since entering the Army in August 1956, Lt. Porter coached the Fort Benning softball team, made up of Company A, 1st Special Troops, to second place in the All-Army championship at Fort Jackson, before being dropped in the All-Army championship in the coaching on the final game by Fort Riley, Kans.

Chase to Address Group in Macon  
 M-Sgt. David W. Chase, curator of the Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, will address the Southeastern Archeological Conference at Macon, Ga., Nov. 2.

Sgt. Chase will speak to the group about excavation of an Indian site that is taking place on the post reservation. He will show slide films with the talk.

**WINN GREEN WEAR**  
 SCHWENFERT, Germany—Sgt. Victor J. J. Barrington, City, Calif. of the 10th Division Artillery, recently won a complete issue of the Army Green uniform for being chosen in the second time as Ditary Soldier of the Month.

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**AIRBORNE ASSIGNMENT**  
 Major Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, director, Army Aviation Office of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Headquarters, 2nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, S. C.

Gen. Howze will report to his new post in January.

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## Wanta Act, Huh? Study Midwifery

To be an actor, you have to be a jack of all trades. This is the opinion of Peter Finch, currently starring in the Rank Organization's "Pursuit of the Graf Spee," and the forthcoming "Windon's Way." Finch, for his current assignment, has been taking lessons in midwifery. As Dr. Alec Windon, he has to deliver a baby in one scene. His instructor was Sister J. Thomas, a veteran nurse.

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**CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM** . . . Shown here is the Fort Benning championship foot football team from the 151st Engineer Group (Combat). Front row, left to right are: Sgt. Alvin Donnolly, Pfc. John Kwiatkowski, Pvt. Orlen Marshall, Sp3 Alton Dean, Pfc. Ralph Rhoads, Sp3 Phillip Dom-

browski, Seconda row, left to right: Roper, Sp3 Anthony Gligott, Sp3 Charles Truax, M-Sgt. John Smith (coach), Sp3 William Bauer, Pvt. Robert Allen, and Pfc. Patrick Shields. The 151st Engrs defeated STC 7-6 on Oct. 17, to gain the championship.

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On Oct. 19, as I stopped at the Milky Way for a drink, I heard the voice of "Snowball" Western announcing "Snowball" supporters at "Brot Barracks". After everyone had eaten, the trophies were given out. The champions are as follows: Pfc. Johnny Guinness; ping pong a "Snowball" Wooten, and chess, Miles Perry.

The Georgia-Alabama Company Camporee was held at Camp McKenzie. The camporee is a series of contests testing the various skills of the troops. To hold the rating as Standard Camporee Troop or Patrol, at least 400 points out of a possible 800 must be obtained by a troop or patrol. Judging was under the direction of the company and activities committee and commissioner's staff.

Some of the contests were: signaling, first aid, fire building, and knot tying. Last Tuesday, I toured my transceiveway toward Dugout Joe Stadium and watched the opening game of the 82nd Tank Battalion football season. It was quite a game as the Blue Battalion scored the first victory of the season by defeating the Eagles 12-6. The Blue Battalion started the game with Pete Knight, the co-captain, kicking off to the Eagles who fumbled the ball on the first play. After a series of plays, Darrell Edgus made the first touchdown for the Blues on a pass from Mike Fagan, the company A wide receiver. The extra point was unsuccessful. At half-time, the score was 9-0 in favor of the Blue Battalion. Then Don Watson kicked off for the Eagles. Pete Knight caught the ball on the 30 yard line and ran it to the 40 for the

### School Troop Command Safe Driving Plaque Awarded To Medics of 826th Tank Bn

received similar awards last year by the 4th Armored Group in Germany prior to its assignment to Fort Benning. Sfc. Merlin Tollett left Co. C earlier in the week for assignment with the 3rd Division. Sp3 Lawrence Crosby recently returned from leave. While on his vacation, he entered the hospital state of matrimony. 2ND BATTLE GROUP  
14th INFANTRY  
COMPANY C—

M-Sgt. Tommie Mobley recently reinstated for three years to complete his 20 years of active service for retirement. M-Sgt. Jesse Leonard, who is presently on an enlistment leave, re-enlisted for three years to complete his twenty years of service. Pfc. William Carlson and Pfc. Alton Donnolly, O-1's Becker, Ronald Behr, James Bennett, John Super, John Brookes, William Buff, Thurman Harlow, Everett Martin, Carl Miller, John Pederson, William Austin, John Bransby and William Reed, N. J. Pace were recently promoted to the grade of Sfc.

Ist Lt. Harvey W. Foster is now attending USA Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala. Thirty-four men have been promoted to the rank of private first class. M-Sgt. Robert Walden has taken over the job of company sergeant for the company. He arrived last week from California where he served with the 10th Inf. Regt. at Fort Ord, Cal.

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### News From Post Units

twenty day-leave to his home in Nashville, Tenn. He has been enlisted for six years. His job in the Duty is Motor Pool Mechanic. Pfc. Elroy Harvey, Pvt. Edward Harvey, Pvt. Rudolph Jackson, Pfc. James Ransauer and Pfc. Arthur Hill are officers for overseas duty. Sp3 Charlie Moore has just completed his six years of duty to the hospital as a ward clerk. Pfc. Irvin Barnhouse made Colonel's orderly last week and received a three day pass. SFC on Oct. 1, SFC Bridges was appointed to SFC on Oct. 1. SFC Bridges is a sound leader of the third platoon. Appointed SFC was Jimmie L. Hatley. Recent members of Company C re-enlisting include SFC Howard W. Gandy and Sgt. Juan Rodriguez. SFC Gandy re-enlisted for six years while Sgt. Rodriguez re-enlisted for three years. Recent Jags to Company C were SFC Arnold M. Franklin, Sp3 William Gandy and Cpl. Calvin Casteberry. SFC Franklin remained at Ft. Benning transferring to the Dental Detachment, USAIC, while both Sgt. Gandy and Cpl. Casteberry had overseas orders. On Oct. 16, Pvt. 2 Sigfredo A. Canales, Pfc. Franklin R. Folk, Pvt. 2 Louis T. Haggemiller, Pfc. Marshall C. Lindell, Pfc. Robert M. Michaels, Pvt. 2 James W. Jones, Pfc. 2 Jerry H. Hill and Pvt. George G. Lease departed for shipment to Europe. MORTAR BATTERY— Sp3 Robert Lamborn is on a

Jesse L. Maynard (a former Marine) is now at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He was the second recently for a blood test on Corbit assigned to supply; SFC Ralph Franks as Motor

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APFS Weekly Feature Call him major now—Tyronne Power took time out from his rehearsals for a TV special to pin on his Marine Corps (he serves gold oak leaves... National Broadcast, the fastest of modern navigation, is saluted on Telephone Times' "Arithmetic Sailor" over ABC-TV on Nov. 5... Post personality at Ft. Myer, Va.; is Roosevelt Hubbard, 335 pounds of tender in "The Pleasers." The quartet was a winner on the T. D. Mack television show during the summer... "Lucky Hill" is the professional name of Sgt. William Hill, comical and western music expert at White-man APB. Mo. Two of Lucky's compositions, "I'm Missing You" and "Wait for Me," have been recorded and released nationally... N. Sgt. Dan motion picture dialogue in "The Jazz Singer"... Tops in Pops... The bot- ton fell out on "Tantrum" (Debbie Reynolds) in this week's survey of the nation's top ten juke box tunes, including "Cash Box Magazine," with a nose-dive to fourth. The top three are "Diana" (Paul Anka); "Honeycomb" (Jillme Rodgers); and "That'll Be The Day" (The Crickets). Others in order, are: newcomer "Chances Are" (Johnny Mathis); "Fascination" (Jane Morgan); "Whole Lot of Shakin' Going On" (Jerry Lee Lewis); "Mr. Lee" (Bobettes); "Rainbow" (Russ Hamilton); and "Jest Between You And Me" (Clodettes), another late Al Jolson spote the first



FELICIA FARR



SMART... Dorian Dennis, billed as the only exotic dancer with a college degree, preens prettily. She boasts a degree in chemistry from New York University.

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**STC Events**

**Two WACS Assigned**

Sgt. Bill L. Guisinger, 24, of Hq. and Hq., Co., was married on the 24th of October to the former Miss Rachel Ann Woods of Columbus, Ga. Sgt. Guisinger is chief of the Casual Section at Hq. Co. Four men have been assigned to Hq. Co. They are Sgt. Ernest J. Garcia, Sp3 Messons Smith, Pfc. John F. Hartle, and Pvt. George A. Condon. The 60th Ordnance Co. has been assigned six new men. They are Sp4 Raymond E. Stowers, Pfc Robert D. Benzfield, Pfc Myri C. Bailey, Pvt. Thomas E. Miller, Pvt. Donald P. Kleuser, and Pvt. Douglas H. Glesner. Two Wacs have been assigned to the Wac Company. They are Pvt. Doris M. Wright and Pvt. Edna M. Perry. Sp3 John H. Bentley has been assigned to Co. A, 2nd STB as a truck driver.



PORTABLE HAYSTACK... Columbus merchants inspect a Fort Benning portable haystack used to conceal a sniper. Left to right are 1st Lt. Company, Bob Plant and Ed Reavis. The merchants met with officials of Fort Benning's 151st Engineer Group last week for coffee and a briefing by Lt. Ivy on the mission of his organization.

**Actress Gives Director Realism**

When the director told the cat that he wanted realism in this one scene of the Rank Organization's "The Gypsy and The Gentleman," fiery actress Melina Mercouri gave him just that. The scene was one where a crowd was to sweep down on the Greek actress and rough her up. Miss Mercouri, in the beat of the existing scene, really went all out. The result was that four extras were injured by Miss Mercouri, who swung a heavy stick, and threw real rocks.

**61,000 Sign for Army Training**

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**151st Engineers Co. A, 577th Bn. Named Prize Mess**

Sixty-eight enlisted men and two officers departed the 37th Engineer Battalion Oct. 3 for Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. They will act as an aggressor force in the Ranger training program being conducted there. They are scheduled to return Oct. 28. Company C, 37th Engineer Battalion, completed the re-surfacing of Concord Trail Oct. 8. The project consisted of double treatment with 55 tons of material for approximately 2,500 ft. of Concord Trail between Buena Vista Road and the Artillery Observation post. The base course was prepared and primed by USAF units during the summer field training program. The final compaction of the first and second surface treatments was accomplished by Company C. Company A, 37th Engineer Battalion, received an award for the best mess hall for the year in the 151st Engineer Group. The Mess Hall attained a 95 per cent average for the year and received the highest rating for six of the twelve months throughout the year.

Personnel from the 37th Engineer Battalion Construction, have been supporting the Infantry School in firing exercises at McArdle's Range, Shelton Range, and Warner Range. 1st Lt. L.C. Lindenberg, H. Bell has assumed command of Company C, 49th Engineer Battalion. Lt. Bell was assigned to the Battalion from Company D, 12th Engineer Bn. in Korea. 2nd Lt. Hans J. Fischer has been assigned as a platoon leader in the 38th Engineer Company (Platoon Bridge). Lt. Fischer was last assigned to the student officer detachment, Fort Belvoir, Va.

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Hospital Commander

# Col. Robinson to End Army Career Oct. 30

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Heading the official party in the reviewing stands will be Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center; Brig. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and members of the general staff. Col. Robinson will take part in the review.

Receiving more than 25 years of service, Col. Robinson will make his home in Pikeville, Ky., where he is affiliated with the Pikeville Memorial Hospital.

Col. and Mrs. Robinson were honored Oct. 21 at a hospital reception at the Officer's Terrace Club. Members of the hospital command presented their commander with a farewell scroll in appreciation of his services.

After completing pre-medical work at Ouchita College, Ark., he received his medical degree from Baylor University at Waco, Texas, in 1939. He then was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps and interned at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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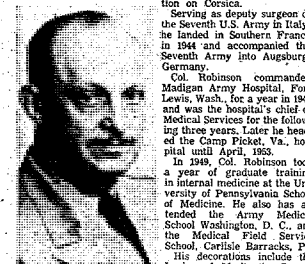
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COL. A. H. ROBINSON Retires from Army Service

Gen. McKee Gets Briefing at Post

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Richard G. McKee, consultant for the Hand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif., last week received a four-day briefing at Fort Benning on latest Army developments in air mobility and the reorganization of the Infantry division.

Following a talk with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, Gen. McKee visited The Infantry School's Ranger, Tactical and Staff Departments.

He also viewed demonstrations of helicopterborne operations, an airlift and the leaders' recreation course.

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**INDIAN VISITOR**—Durga Das, left, editor-in-chief of The Hindustan Times of New Delhi, India, chats with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, during a tour of Fort Benning Oct. 15. The Indian newspaperman is visiting the U. S. as a guest of the State Department under the Foreign Leader Exchange Program.

**Third Receives 5,000th Trainee**

The five-thousandth New Trainee to enter the Third Infantry Division for basic training with the "Marine" Division arrived in the 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry last week.

Upon completion of his eight-week training cycle with Troop F, Pvt. Frank J. Semlinger will undergo further assignment for the advanced phases of individual and unit training.

He will remain assigned to the 2d Infantry Division and groove with the Division to Germany in March, 1958.

This marks the half-way point in the receiving of New Trainees into the Division. Five thousand additional men will arrive in the next few months, and the "Marine" Division builds its manpower strength for its move to Germany.

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A Finance representative explained that officers are entitled to Readjustment Pay if they are involuntarily released and if they have completed at least five years continuous active duty in a reserve component immediately prior to their release and are otherwise qualified.

"Readjustment Pay is computed on the basis of one-half of one month's basic pay for the grade in which serving at the time of release multiplied by the number of years of active duty." "The maximum amount payable is nine months basic pay."

Upon separation, an officer is also entitled to travel allowances from the separation center either in his home of record or to the place he entered service, according to the spokesman.

"The officer may be paid this travel allowance whether or not he performs the travel," it is stated. "But travel allowances for dependents may not be paid until the dependents have actually performed the travel."

The Finance representative further explained that officers are entitled to a lump sum payment for unused-leave (not to exceed 60 days) including the basic pay, basic allowance for quarters and subsistence applicable on date of separation. Warning that no general statement could cover all individual cases, he suggested that personnel affected should resolve their questions by visiting their local Finance and Accounting Offices.

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Retirement ceremonies for Col. Albert H. Robinson, commander of Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital, will be held today at Chapel Field at 4:30 p.m.

Mass colors of all units on the post including honor guards from The Infantry Center and the Third Infantry Division, and the Infantry Center band will assemble for a full retreat ceremony in honor of Col. Robinson.

The Army Transportation Field Maintenance Unit at Fort Benning marked up what is considered another first when it transported an L-20 "Beaver" airplane by an H-34 helicopter to Lawson Army Air Field for repairs.

The unit recently transported an L-20 from Fort Stewart, Ga., to Fort Benning for the longest known trip of this kind. However, this is the first time unit members have known of a Beaver, a much heavier and bulkier airplane than the L-20, being moved by slinging the aircraft underneath an H-34.

While landing at an air strip in the Sand Hill area at Fort Benning, the tail assembly of the Beaver was moderately damaged. The extent of the damage, however, was such that flying it to Lawson Field under its own power was impossible.

The Transportation Field Maintenance Unit was notified of the accident location and type of aircraft. Although no

# Succeeds Col. Greer

## Col. John Pavick Named Intelligence Chief at Post

Col. John J. Pavick has succeeded Col. Howard W. Greer as chief of the Intelligence Group of the Infantry School's Staff Department at Fort Benning.

Col. Greer has assumed the duties of G-2 (intelligence officer) of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

Before coming to the post, Col. Pavick commanded the Seventh Army Regiment in Japan for a year and in 1955-56 served with the Korean Military Advisory Group.

A 1948 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he was assigned to Fort Sherman, C. Z. Fort Bliss, Texas, and Camp Davis, N. C., before being graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1944. Commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, he transferred to the Infantry five years later.

Following a two-year tour as an instructor at the Military Academy, Col. Pavick served in the G-2 Section of U. S. Please See Col. Greer, Page 2



COL. JOHN PAVICK New Intelligence Chief

# Fund Drive Nears End at Ft. Benning

Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund officials this week expressed hope that the third and last military payday during the campaign will send the drive over the top.

The campaign, which began on Aug. 22 with an initial contribution by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, closes Nov. 9 with the Youth Activities Club sponsored Parade of Champions.

Funds from the drive will go to the support of post welfare activities and aid of The Fort Benning Youth Activities Club which includes the Boy and Girl Scout programs, Chaplain Christmas Activities, Army Welfare Nurses, Parent-Teacher Association and American Red Cross.

A sizeable portion of the fund is also allocated to the Columbus United Givers which in turn contributes to the local Y and national United Service Organizations Inc., the Armed Forces YMCA, Family Service Bureau, Trampers Aid and other charity and welfare activities.

Drive chairman Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Grimes, Infantry Center special services officer, has requested 100 per cent participation by civilian residents. Please See Drive, Page 2

# Parade of Champions Festival Slates Trophies, Queen

Awarding of the commanding general's trophy for outstanding military competition and the selection of Miss or Mrs. Fort Benning of 1957 are slated as major events of Fort Benning's Parade of Champions festival Nov. 9.

Sponsored by the Youth Activities Club the gala carnival affair will end with an annual parade of military, beauty and sports champion of the day's activities. Trophies will be presented to all contest winners by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The contest to choose Fort Benning's beauty queen will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in hangar L-10 at Lawson Field where the carnival will be staged. Judy Shattuck, Miss Georgia of 1957 and runner-up in the Miss America contest, has been invited to crown the queen.

All civilian, dependent and military female personnel of the Fort Benning community are eligible to compete. Entries will be in four classes: Junior Misses, ages one to 12 years; misses, ages 13 to 25 years; women, ages 26 and over; and grandmothers of all ages.

Winners from the four classes will then compete for the title, "Miss or Mrs. Fort Benning of 1957."

Judging will be based on beauty of face and form only. Beauty contestants may appear in bathing suits and high-heeled shoes, though heels may be optional. Judges from Columbus will select the beauty. Please See Festival, Page 3

# Post to Open Safety Plan For Holidays

Fort Benning will open its holiday safety program Nov. 1, with special emphasis on what Columbus will select the beauty. Please See Festival, Page 3

Plans are under way to distribute lectures and other safety literature, in addition, safety lectures and programs will be conducted by individual units.

The safety campaign, which will continue through the holiday season, is conducted to reduce personnel of the increased possibilities of accidents during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays.

This is the time of year that there are more accidents due to longer night driving, speeding home on leave and inebriation, according to safety officials.

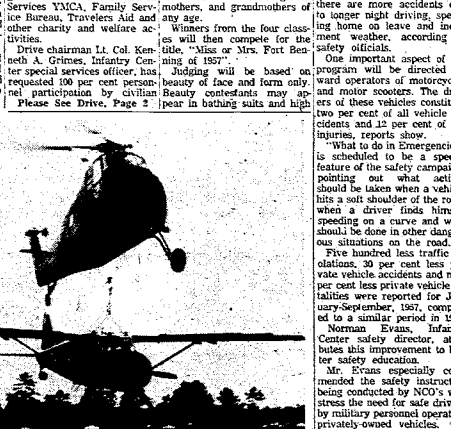
One important aspect of the program will be directed toward operators of motorcycles and motor vehicles. Accidents of these vehicles constitute two per cent of all vehicle accidents and 42 per cent of injuries, reports show.

"What to do in Emergencies" is scheduled to give special feature of the safety campaign, pointing out what actions should be taken when a vehicle hits a soft shoulder of the road, when a driver finds himself speeding on a curve or when should be done in other dangerous situations on the road.

Five hundred leaflets violating, 30 per cent less private vehicle accidents and nine per cent less private vehicle fatalities were reported for January-September, 1957, compared to a similar period in 1956.

Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, attributes the improvement to better safety education.

Evans especially commended the safety instruction being conducted by NCO's who stress the need for safe driving by military personnel operating privately-owned vehicles.



**H-34 HELICOPTER LANDS WITH 'BEAVER' SLUNG BELOW** Lawson Whirlybirds Mark Up Another First With Botor Aircraft



**VISITING GENERAL . . .** Major Gen. J. A. Dabney, left, chief of Infantry of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., is pictured with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center, commanding general, during a recent three-day visit at Fort Benning. On his first trip to The Infantry Center since assuming his present position, Gen. Dabney viewed activities of the U. S. Army Infantry Board, Infantry Human Research Unit and Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

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**Pavick**

Thank You For Continuing Forces Austria at Vienna from 1946 to 1947. The following year he was a member of the United States Military Advisory Group in Nanking.

Returning to U. S. Forces in Austria, the 20-year-old officer served three years with headquarters 62 Squadron in Salzburg preceding a two-year tour as a battalion commander and combat command executive officer in the First Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Among Col. Pavick's decorations are the Chinese Order of Cloud and Banner and the Republic of Korea's Order of U. S. Army Merit.

Col. and Mrs. Pavick for the former Rosalie Requist of Gooding, Idaho, have three daughters, Julia, 14, Susan, 7, and Sally, 5. His brother, Major Pete D. Pavick, is stationed with the Chinese Military Advisory Group on Formosa.

**Drive**

Thank You For Continuing and military personnel in order to insure successful discharge of fund obligations.

"One's fair share" of responsibility has been the basis of individual contributions. It has been determined that this portion is a minimum of half of one day's pay. However, due to the decreased strength of the post, fund officials have urged an additional effort by all concerned to help push the drive over the top.

This is Fort Benning's major annual fundraising campaign. Under President Eisenhower's new policy for solicitations for Army installations, and feder-

**Copter**

Thank You For Continuing one in the unit had heard of a similar attempt, it was decided to sling load the L-20s.

CWO Billy H. Miller was chosen to pilot the H-34. Sgt. Robert Bladner, Sgt. David Thurman, Cint Parker and Herbert Ingram, four of the more experienced crew members of the unit, were selected for the job of slinging the Beaver underneath the helicopter.

Within two hours after the accident, the damaged aircraft was returned to Lawson Field and ready for repairs.

**Festival**

Thank You For Continuing. The Infantry Center Special Services Section under the direction of Beon West Director for Soldiers Shows, will sponsor the beauty contest.

Judges will be Mrs. Rorelle Fabiani of the WRBL-TV program "At Home With Rorelle," George Ginnell, program director of WRBL-TV, and Mrs. Mary Daly, society editor of the Columbus Ledger.

**Competition**

Competition for the individual outstanding soldier contest will include general military knowledge, manual of arms, appearance, pistol and rifle marksmanship, grenade throw, and physical training test. The winner will be chosen on cumulative points.

The Youth Activities Carnival and Field Day will be an all-day event at Fort Benning for families, civilian employees and military personnel. The general public is also invited. A gay county fair midway with booths and refreshments will operate from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Special events include an afternoon horse show and a Gay Nineties Theater giving a series of short plays. Girl Scouts will conduct a cake and cookie sale.

Starting at 5 p.m. a barbecue supper will be served throughout the evening. Hot barbecue, baked beans home style, and all the trimmings will be served under the sponsorship of the 5th Medical Group. Plates for children and adults will be available.

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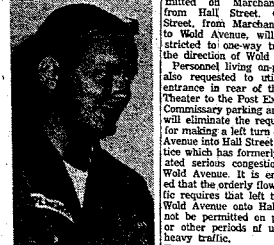
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**To Eliminate Congestion New Traffic Route Suggested by MPs**

MILITARY police have suggested an improved traffic route for off-post military personnel and Wherry Housing Project residents who wish to shop at the Fort Benning Post Exchange or Commissary.

Effective Oct. 31, persons engaged to use the following route to conform with the approved modified parking and traffic plan, which is expected to eliminate traffic congestion and unnecessary delay.

The plan is as follows:



**BIGGEST SHARE . . .** Pvt. Don Bisplinghoff, Hq. and Hq. Co., 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, has won a large given the biggest fair share at Fort Benning to the post Community Fund. Drive. He contributed \$50.

**McElroy Okes Further Testing Of Two Missiles**

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy recently authorized additional testing of both the Army's intermediate range ballistic missile Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor.

His decision to continue tests of both was based on a recommendation of a three-man Pentagon committee headed by Special Assistant William M. Holiday. Other members of the committee were Major Gen. John B. Medaris, of the Army, and Major Gen. B. A. Schriever, of the Air Force.

The Department of Defense named the committee at a request to work out a plan whereby a single land-based intermediate range ballistic missile developed at the earliest practicable date from the Jupiter and Thor test programs.

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**YUCHI CHIEF VISITS . . .** SFC David W. Chase, left, curator of the Fort Benning Museum and liaison representative for the University of Georgia Department of Anthropology, and C. W. Brown, chief of the Yuchi Indian Tribe of Oklahoma, look over some relics found at an old camp site of Brown's tribe in the Alabama area of the Fort Benning reservation.

Chief Brown believes he is the first member of his tribe to visit the old camp site since his ancestors traveled the "Trail of Tears" to Oklahoma about 125 years ago.

**Rangers Will Study British**

Two Fort Benning Ranger instructors have left for England where they will attend the British Commando School at Devonshire New, 4 Dec. 21.

They are 1st Lt. Richard M. Rodney and Karl F. Lange, instructors in the Infantry School's Ranger Department.

The officers will study the latest developments and ideas of British commando training. Upon returning to Fort Benning, they will include similar training in their classes at the Infantry School.

The original Ranger course given at Fort Benning in 1942 was based on the training at the British Commando School.

**THANKS, THIRD ARMY . . .** Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, right, Third Army Commanding General, receives certificates of appreciation for contributions from all Third U. S. Army installations to "Crusade for Freedom" and "CARE."

Presenting is John M. Slaton, Jr., left, of Atlanta, Ga., chairman of the program for "Crusade for Freedom" and "CARE" in federal agencies of the state of Georgia. Center is Al Martin, southeastern representative of "Crusade" from Charleston, S.C.

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**WAC Sergeant Barks and Bites**

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AFPS)—The only male sergeant on permanent duty at the WAC quarters here is Sgt. Ralph George.

The sergeant's records are lost and estimated time of separation from the Army is indefinite because the Wacs have decided to let him stay with the detachment.

"Now that I've got Ralph for an assistant I'll be the only first sergeant on the post with a bite as bad as my bark," says SFC Ruth Bialecki. Sgt. DeWitte because the Wacs have George is a Chihuahua.

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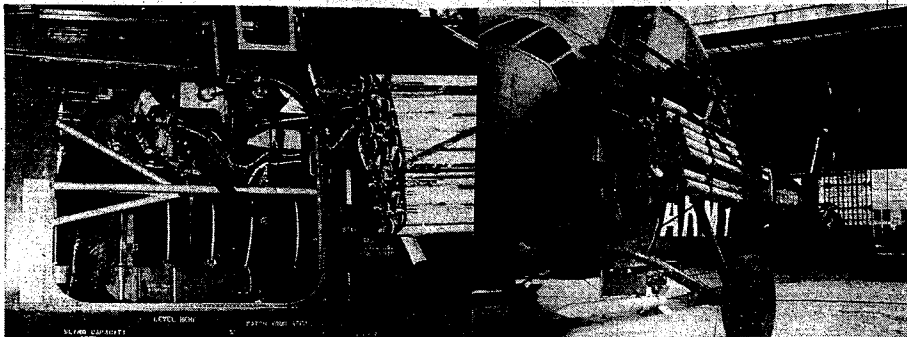
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**'COPTERS TAKE ARMS . . .** Fort Benning is testing the world's heaviest-armed helicopter—the H-34 Sikorsky. At left, a machine gun is being placed in the aircraft's side and at right

the H-34 Sikorsky is shown loaded with rockets. The helicopter is equipped with 40 2.75-inch rockets, two five-inch rockets, nine machine

guns and two 20mm cannons. It is the first time any helicopter has been armed with 20mm cannons or five-inch rockets.

## Fort Benning Testing Helicopter Armed With Cannons, Rockets

What is believed to be the most heavily-armed helicopter in the free world is being tested at Fort Benning for possible inclusion in the Army's Sky Coy concept of air mobility.

Under the supervision of CWO James P. Ervin Jr., an H-34 Helicopter from Lawson Army Air Field was recently flown to the Sikorsky Aircraft Factory at Stamford

Conn., and equipped with the latest weapons of warfare. Although these weapons are currently visualized for defensive purposes, future experiments may determine the feasibility of using them on offense.

The rotor aircraft can fire 40 2.75-inch rockets and two five-inch rockets. In addition, the aircraft is equipped with nine machine guns and two 20mm cannons. This marks the first time that a rotor aircraft has been armed with 20mm cannons and five-inch rockets. The machine guns are plac-

ed both at the front and sides of the aircraft to repel attacks from all directions.

Sky Coy is the term for an experimental concept using helicopters for reconnaissance and patrol missions, replacing the cavalry which traditionally performs this function.

Also being tested at the post is the use of heavy armament on the small H-12 helicopter. According to Major William A. Howell, commander of the Third Transportation Battalion, this helicopter is extremely suitable for scouting sky cov-

## 60 Per Cent Of 1st Army RIF's Re-Up

WASHINGTON (ANS) — A recent survey in the First Army Area of officer cutbacks in line with the Department of Defense reduction — in force, shows that approximately 60 per cent have decided to continue in the service as enlisted men in order to qualify for re-employment.

Under this inventory re-employment program, all qualified non-regular Army commissioned officers or warrant officers relieved from active duty may enlist without regard to the maximum age restrictions in determine its effectiveness.

Although AR 601-210 states that personnel over 35 years of age and less than 55 must have had at least three years of honorable service to enlist, RIF'd officers may enlist without regard to these restrictions if they are otherwise qualified.

According to AR 35-129, RIF'd officers will be paid a bonus upon entering the Army in an enlisted status. The amount of the bonus will be determined by the officer's prior service.

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A major overhaul of the USAF sports program is in the mill. The changes will be reflected in revised AFR 34-4 now being prepared for publication.

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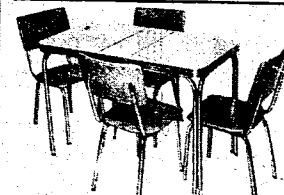
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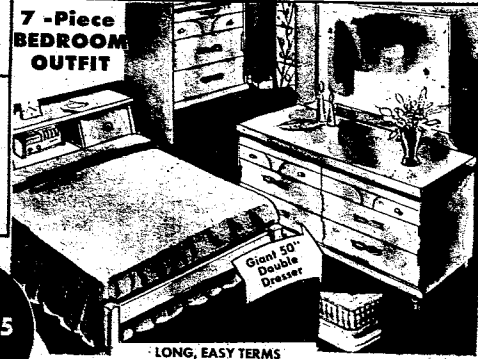
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### Benning Social Notes

## Woman's Club Luncheon Slated For Officers' Club Wednesday

BY NADINE SHIPLEY  
The Woman's Club of Fort Benning will hold its first luncheon of the Club season on Nov. 6, at 12:30 in the Main Officers' Club. The program will be a Fashion Parade of ensembles for morning, afternoon, and evening wear. A special feature will be fashions for the coming holiday season.

All wives of officers on active duty at Fort Benning, wives of retired officers, and all wives of deceased officers are urged to secure their membership by either contacting the Woman's Club representative of their unit or by contacting the chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Max Schneider of Fort Benning, 44th Street, Room 4401. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Richard P. Hill, and Mrs. E. E. Mayer of Fort Benning and Mrs. Lynn L. Smith and Mrs. Thomas Wolf of Castle Terrace. All reservations must be made by noon of Nov. 4.

The ladies of the Quartermaster and the Post Signal Corps were hostesses at a cocktail party Oct. 28 in the Main Officers' Club in Fort Benning.



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The ladies of the Quartermaster and the Post Signal Corps were hostesses at a cocktail party Oct. 28 in the Main Officers' Club in Fort Benning.

The main hall room was beautifully decorated with pink elephants and black omni-page glasses streaming from the chandelier and details on the walls. The fire place and mantle featured a large pink elephant in a whimsical mood. Among the guests of about 220 persons were Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. Herbert Powell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Larsen, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John P. Ruggles. Special guests were Major Gen. Renato Trautman, Major Gen. Giuseppe Contafavi, Major Gen. Salvatore Mancuso, Brig. Gen. Pietro Grassetti, Brig. Gen. Alberto Mosca, Brig. Gen. Giuseppe Massioli, and Brig. Gen. Stefano Coisano, all of Italy, who were visiting the Post.

The Ladies of the Technique of Rifle Fire Committee were hostesses for the Infantry School's Weapons Department Coffee held in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Club on Friday, Oct. 18. Highlighting the morning's entertainment was a demonstration by the cuisine members of the 44th Squad Dog Platoon Detachment, under the supervision of Sgt. Jerry A. McDaniel.

New members introduced to the group were Mesdames Thomas D. Byrne, William T. Kaser, Manfred Keltman, Clayton Lamberth Wilbur R. Seiler, Owen T. Stephenson and Harry A. Yoder. Guests included Mrs. Julius Krebs, Mrs. Ethel Evans, and Mrs. Martha Leyh.

On the serving table was a fully laid arrangement which was won by Mrs. Sheldon Hicks as a door prize.

Mrs. James H. Cook of Fort Benning is attending the American Dietetic Convention at Dunbar Key, Fla. While in Florida, Mrs. Cook will also visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fox of Miami.

The Infantry School's Weapons Department held its Fall Dinner Dance in the Main Officers' Club on Friday, Oct. 11. Hostess of the affair was the Machine Gun Committee of the Weapons Department.

Farewells were tendered to departing Department members Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Rudy and Mrs. Robert B. Deater. Col. Dexter has left for his new assignment as Viet Nam, and Mrs. Rudy will retire from military service December 31. Baby showers were presented to Capt. and Mrs. Kess Cyren, Lt. and Mrs. Henry H. Berke, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Frank E. Hartschack, Lt. and Mrs. Don K. Hill and Lt.

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**RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS**... Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, third from right, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, talks with new American Red Cross volunteers at the opening session of the fall volunteer classes Oct. 21 at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital. Left to right are Mrs. William Graves, Mrs. Hampton Rowland, Mrs. Robert Odum, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Edward Kaplan, and Mrs. George A. McGee. Mrs. Powell is honorary chairman of the Fort Benning Red Cross volunteer group.

General Leary, 3d Division Commander, and Lieutenants Colonel Frank Merigold, a visiting member of the 100th Division's Advance Planning Group.

The highlight of the afternoon was a talk and showing of slides by Colonel Merigold concerning the living conditions in Schweinfurt, Germany, the future home of the 2nd Battle Group 38th Infantry. Colonel Merigold told the ladies of the favorable condition of housing, PX and Commissary facilities, schools and recreation areas.

An annual decorative centerpiece, designed by Mrs. Robert L. Curtis, consisted of a small replica of New York City with a miniature Statue of Liberty and a model of the S. S. United States sailing toward the five cities which the 3d Division will occupy in Germany next spring.

Mrs. Joseph Pizzi, hostess for the occasion, was assisted by Mrs. V. Jones, Mrs. Arthur E. Sides, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Clifford Bond and Mrs. Douglas Bond.

The semi-annual election of the Officers for the Ladies of the Main Officers' Club 1st Infantry. Guests of honor were Mrs. John E. Leary, wife of Brigadier

Normandy Room of Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess. The newly elected officers are Mrs. B. E. Wilder, Jr., President; Mrs. Roy H. Bass, first vice-president; Mrs. Milton E. McCall, second vice-president; Mrs. P. R. Hare, secretary; Mrs. Roy S. Dunaway, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert M. Galbraith, welcoming chairman.

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of Company "H" officers; Mrs. James F. Rose, Mrs. Henry R. Thomas, and Mrs. Almona L. Wilson. The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth and the Autumn and Halloween theme was captured with a huge Jack-O-Lantern in the center of the table.

Honored guests of the group were Mrs. Shubbs, mother of Mrs. Roy E. Dunaway, and Mrs. Fredrick E. Charron under the advisement of Mrs. Lewis L. Millet and Mrs. Werner L. Michel.

The ladies held an interesting and informative talk by Captain Royal, a member of the 10th Infantry Division's Planning Group which was visiting the Sand Hill area.

The Fort Benning Woman's Club calendar for November 1 to 7 includes: November 1st—exercise class, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; slip cover class, 9 a.m. to noon; adult art class, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. (Browns Hill); November 4th—slip cover class, 9 a.m. to noon; Spanish Please See Society, Page 9

**Society**  
Thank You For Continuing class, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; beginning bridge lessons, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; advanced bridge lessons, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (Main Officers' Mess).

November 6th—Exercise class, 9 to 10 a.m.; slip cover class, 9 a.m. to noon; French class, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Charming School, 10 a.m. to noon (House of Charm); party bridge group, 10 p.m.; choral group, 7:30 p.m.

November 7th—Slip cover class, 9 a.m. to noon; ceramics class, 1-4 p.m. (Craft Shop). All sessions will be held in the Woman's Club Building, Ward B-23 in the U. S. Army Hospital area, unless otherwise stated.

**Concert Slated Tchaikovsky's Work Tuesday**  
Tchaikovsky's "Roméo and Juliet Overture," "Fantasia" and "Overture Solenne" (1812 Op. 49) will be featured in the recording at the Main Post Library Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

"Tchaikovsky's 'Roméo and Juliet' was first performed in March, 1868. The conductor was Nicholas Rubinstein, fresh from being involved in a quarrel with the Moscow Conservatory, a quarrel in which he had gained public opinion on his side. When he appeared that night he received an ovation, and the music of the evening went all but unheard. The work was then revised and reached its final form in 1881.

In the following years the work has reached the ears of millions and it has been written no other magnificent music, this work would assure him recognition.

The "1812 Overture" was suggested to Tchaikovsky by Nicholas Rubinstein, and was written to commemorate the events of the year of Napoleon's defeat near Moscow. Plans called for the first performance of the work in a public square with real artillery fired in the place of kettle drums. This performance of the work is presented by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

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## Society Infanry School Tea Set Next Thursday, Nov. 7

The Infanry School tea held annually for all student officers' wives and wives of staff and faculty members, will take place Nov. 7 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Guest will enter through the Normandy Room and parking lot entrances and the receiving line will be formed in the Corridor Room.

Major Eda Finnigan will introduce the guests to the receiving line which will be composed of Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Mrs. Stanley E. Larsen and Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, general chairman of the tea. Among the special guests invited are all generals' wives at Fort Benning.

Advance ticket sales have been handled through a representative in each class and department and tickets also will be available at the door.

Mrs. Earl F. Kinck was honored at a farewell coffee given by the officer's wives of the School Brigade headquarters Oct. 15, in the First Battalion Hostesses were Mrs. Joseph H. Bode and Mrs. Frank M. Mathews.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. M. J. Blocke, wife of Col. Hildebrandt, and Mrs. Lawrence Esterline, wife of Capt. Grisp. The School Brigade Adjutant.

Sixteen guests attended the affair. Holloway cut-outs and candles decorated the serving table. Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebecke and Mrs. Charles G. Larson, introduced the guests.

Cadre officers of the Infanry School Detachment held a dinner-dance at Victory Lodge Oct. 11.

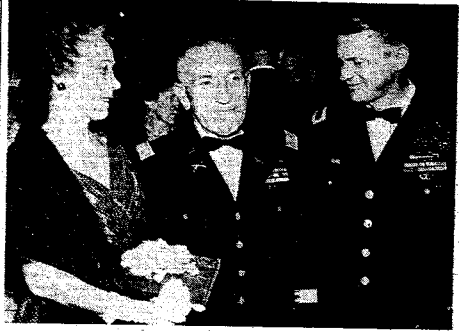
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**COL. KINCK HONORED**... Col. Earl F. Kinck, center, former School Brigade commander who retired recently, chats with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant Infanry School commander, and Mrs. Larsen, during a dinner luncheon held in honor of Col. Kinck.

In the First Battalion Hostesses were Mrs. Hugh C. Holt and Mrs. Alfred W. Porter. Twelve ladies attended. A pumpkin jack-o-lantern surrounded by fruit and Fall leaves decorated the serving table.

Mrs. James L. Bryan, wife of Lt. Col. Bryan of the 1st command, discussed future social plans with the ladies.

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### Group Hears Gen. Hickey

**ENDS DUTY . . .** M-Sgt. Clifford C. Inman, Morrystown, Tenn., recently retired from active Army duty.

Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of the Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., addressed the Fort Benning Our Lady of Victory Sodality at a breakfast recently. The Fort Benning women's Catholic group attended the 8 a.m. Mass at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Catholic Chapel. Following the services, a breakfast meeting at which Gen. Hickey was the guest speaker was held at 9 a.m. at the Main Officer's Mess.

Special guests at the breakfast included Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Mrs. Powell; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, and Mrs. Ruggles; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Linsen, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, and Mrs. Linsen.



**NELSON BUILDING . . .** The provost marshal building at Fort Benning is named the Nelson Building after Sgt. William L. Nelson of the 60th Infantry, Ninth Division, killed in action in Tunisia.

### Provost Marshal Section Housed In Nelson Building at Benning

Editor's Note: According to recent findings of the Fort Benning Topographical Board, many buildings on post are not being referred to by correct names. This is the fifth in a series of pictures of buildings and Medal of Honor winners for whom the buildings are named. Medal of Honor citation of Sgt. William L. Nelson, for whom the provost marshal building is named, follows.

Sergeant William L. Nelson, Army serial number 32,865,606, Infantry, United States Army, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life above and beyond the call of duty in action involving actual conflict at Djebel Dardas, Northwest of Soudjenia, Tunisia. On the morning of 24 April 1943 Sergeant Nelson led his section of heavy mortars to a forward position where he placed his guns and men. Under intense enemy artillery, mortar and small arms fire, he advanced alone to a chosen observation position from which he directed the laying of a concentrated barrage which successfully halted an initial enemy counter attack. Although mortally wounded in the accomplishment of his mission, and with his duty clearly completed, Sergeant Nelson crawled to a still more advanced observation point and continued to direct the fire of his section. Dying of hand grenade wounds and only fifty yards from the enemy, Sergeant Nelson encouraged his section to continue their fire and by doing so they took a heavy toll of enemy lives. The skill which Sergeant Nelson displayed in this engagement, his courage,

and self sacrificing devotion to duty and heroism resulting in the loss of his life, was a priceless inspiration to our Armed Forces of the United States. (Awarded Nov. 25, 1943.)

### 232 Div. Men Fire Qualifying Scores

A sharpshooting group of 232 men from Mortar Battery, Second Battle Group, 28th Infantry, Third Division, Infantry, Third Desert Army, recently ridged the bullets with a blinding accuracy. Topping the shooters at the school, including the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, Office of the Director of Instruction, Ground Mobility and Airborne Air Mobility Departments.

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**WORLD WAR II BUDDIES . . .** Renewing an old friendship at Fort Benning are Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Richard G. McKee, left, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. A consultant for the Rand Corp., Gen. McKee visited the post last week to observe activities of the new Pentomic Army. The two officers commanded the 31st and 22nd Infantry Regiments, respectively, in the Fourth Infantry Division in Europe during the latter days of World War II.

**Col. Boisen Pays Visit to Benning**

Col. Mogens Boisen, chief of the Danish Army Extension Course System, recently visited Fort Benning.

The Danish Army officer briefed on and first hand view of the U. S. Army Infantry School training program. During his stay he conferred with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Linsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy com-

### USAH Births

- Oct. 25: Lt. and Mrs. Carlisle J. Broady, a son, and Mrs. William C. Douglas, a son.
- Oct. 26: Capt. and Mrs. Arthur A. Aun, a son; and Mrs. Walter Lee Grant, a son.
- Oct. 27: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Mosser, a son; and Mrs. Michael Warren, a son.
- Oct. 28: Capt. and Mrs. William C. Douglas, a son; and Mrs. Walter Lee Grant, a son.
- Oct. 29: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Mosser, a son; and Mrs. Michael Warren, a son.
- Oct. 30: Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Mosser, a son; and Mrs. Michael Warren, a son.



**SAFEST SHOP . . .** Otto Wolfe, left, supervisor of Armament Shop No. 3, Infantry Center Ordnance Section, receives the section's first safety award from Col. Owen McCloskey, ordnance officer at Fort Benning. Mr. Wolfe's shop had fewer safety deficiencies in September than any other shop. It has a record of 3,184 working days or a total of 884,224 man-hours over a 13-year period without an accident. The safety plaque is awarded monthly to the ordnance shop having the least number of safety deficiencies.

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## Soldiers Feel Atom Heat At Latest Nevada Blast

**CAMP DESERT ROCK, Nev. (APFS)**—An atomic bomb was set off at the test site near here recently at about 100 paratroopers lay exposed on the desert for an evaluation of their ability to act efficiently in nuclear warfare.

The soldiers, kneeling with their backs to the blast again yards away, felt the heat from the blast and some of them lost their helmets when the shock wave struck a few seconds later.

The shock, heard as a very sharp crack, was followed by the most prolonged rumbling and hill echoes of the series of shots so far set off by the Nevada Test Organization, it was reported.

Two minutes after the blast, the paratroopers moved out in a two-part test—assembly and disassembly of the M1 rifle and a barbed wire infiltration course. Scientists watched the men go through the tests.

A third test, sweeping of a dummy minefield, was canceled when the safety team declared radiation was still too great in the area from a previous blast to risk sending personnel.

## New Books

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

**O'ROURKE**—LEGEND IN THE DUST (W)

**YERBY**—FAIROAKS (F)

**O'CONNOR**—BAT MASTERS (B)

**VIDAL**—VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET (NF)

**MEHTA**—FACE TO FACE (B)

**WAUGH**—THE ORDEAL OF GILBERT PINFOLD (F)

**POTTS**—MAN WITH THE CANE (M)

**KANTOR**—LOBO (NF)

**HOWARD**—RETURN OF KANAN (SF)

**FINNEY**—THE THIRD LEVEL (F)



**ITALIAN VISITORS**... Seven Italian Army generals who visited The Infantry School recently were presented a panorama picture of post scenes, "Honorary Doughboy" certificates and Infantry School "Follow Me" pins by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, fourth from left, commander of the school. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Pietro Gracchia, secretary of the Superior Council of the Armed Forces; Major Gen. Renato Tramontano, III Corps Artillery com-

mander; Major Gen. Giuseppe Cottafavi, commander, Pozzuolo Armored Division; Gen. Powell; Brig. Gen. Alberto Mosca, assistant commander, Grenadier Infantry Division; Major Gen. Salvatore Monusco, Italian Army inspector of engineers; Brig. Gen. Giuseppe Mascanti, assistant commander, Friuli Infantry Division; and Brig. Gen. Stefano Coisson, Italian Army G-4 (logistics officer).

## GIs in Germany Provided Look at Country's Farms

**SCHWENFURT, Germany**—The Tenth Infantry Division Like Thomas Jefferson, gentleman farmer of Virginia who loved in farming.

Reaching this, the local Service Club arranges tours of German "bauern" in the region, including a visit to a cooperative venture where several families share the work-

land profits of their large, combined farm.

A true Texan, Private First Class James Wiensack of Company C noted the livestock, German dairy cattle, he observed, tend to be of a "block" shape rather than the "triangular" build of common American breeds.

A true American, he was also interested in mechanization, and expressed surprise at how much of it he saw on the German farms.

A soldier from the farm region of Upstate New York, Private First Class Richard Stojek of South Wales, was impressed with the cleanliness and economy he saw. "In view of the difficult conditions under which some German farmers work," he adds, "the results are amazing."

A similar theme was struck by Private First Class Andrew

J. Kurie of Courtland, Va.

"Although America is the largest producer of agricultural products in the world," he remarked after the tour, "there are many things, such as economy of operation, conservation and reforestation methods that we can learn from German farmers."—(ANF)

## EM Maintains Mad Menagerie

With the 24th Inf. Div., Korea (APFS)—An enlisted man here says he has been using his spare time to collect a menagerie that includes a pig-viper, two parrots, two cats, a dog, squirrels, lizards, cranes, falcons and "two of the largest and most vicious owls in the world."

The part-time zoo-keeper is SFC Walt Quinn, assistant manager of a battalion PX. Once SFC Quinn claims, he trained a falcon named "Colonel" to skim the ground at 180 mph, hunting for food for the other members of the Quinn zoo.

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## 14 Recognized at Fort Benning For Outstanding Performance

Three civilians and 11 military personnel have been honored with awards at Fort Benning recently.

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant went to six of the military personnel, certificates of achievement to four, and a letter of

commendation to one. Two of the civilian awards were presented for sustained superior performance of duties and one was a suggestion award.

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding service was presented at a formal guard mount by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center, commanding general.

Recipients were: Major Van T. Barfoot of the Infantry School's Staff Department, Capt. James J. DeFratres of the associate officers advanced class, Capt. James C. Evans of the Fourth Transportation Company at the Lawson Army Airfield Command, 1st Lt. Eugene C. Ernst of the officers advanced class, 1st Lt. William Young of the Infantry communications officers class, and M-Sgt. John R. Young of Company B, Second Battalion, Special Troops Command.

1st Col. Lawrence R. Moyer, who will assume the duties of deputy post engineer Nov. 1, received a certificate of achievement from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commander of the Army's Far East Supply Center.

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**GRADUATION**—Five hundred fifty-seven Germany-bound New Marines of the Third Infantry Division were honored Oct. 26 at graduation exercises, preceding an "Open House" program for the public.

**SOLDIER OF MONTH**... Chosen from over 2,500 School Brigade enlisted men, SPS Pedro A. Arbolfo-Rojas of Hq. & Hq. Company, 2nd Student Battalion, was picked "Soldier of the Month" for September.

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achievement for outstanding service as assistant Commissary officer at Fort Benning. M-Sgt. Willis M. Grimes, military police traffic supervisor at the post, received a letter of commendation from Gen. Powell for his organization and conduct of a bicycle school for children at the police school for Mrs. Lettie W. Falston, a supervisory clerk in the Facilities Section of the Infantry School's Operations Office, and Mrs. Fatsy C. Davis, a clerical typist at the School Brigade's of manuscript production.

Four Student Battalion, received cash awards of \$100 each for sustained superior performance of duties.

John W. Gause, publications writer in The Infantry School's Editorial and Periodical Office, received a \$10 cash award for proposing improved methods of manuscript production.

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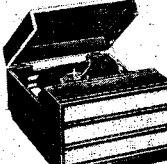
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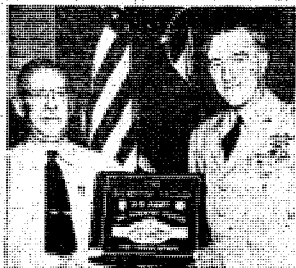
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**SCRAP BOOK ENTRY . . .** Cecil N. Taylor, left, Fort Benning fire inspector, shows Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, the scrapbook entry being submitted for the post in the national "Fire Prevention Program" competition.

**But Not to Point of Jeopardy**

**McElroy Encourages Service Competition**

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Nell H. McElroy, who became the nation's sixth Secretary of Defense on Oct. 9, upon being sworn into office at the White House, issued the following statement:

"Naturally, I enter upon my duties with profound appreciation of the grave responsibilities which repose on the Defense team. Our primary objective, of course, is to maintain the military forces of the US in such a state of power and instant readiness as to deter any would-be world ruler, from launching a war against us or our free-world allies.

"I conceive the role of the Secretary of Defense to be that of captain of President Eisenhower's Defense team. This team includes also, as top members, the Deputy Secretary—Donald Quarles—the three Service Secretaries, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs and the operating chiefs of the Services.

"Recently, I have read in the newspapers a great deal about two things—the costs of defense—some say we spend too much, some too little; and rivalry between the Services.

Let me talk about rivalry first. I believe in competition. In my experience the desire to do a better job than the other fellow often provides a healthy stimulus toward greater achievement. However, if rivalry goes to the point where it threatens to jeopardize Defense teamwork, produce wasteful duplication of effort, undermine the public's confidence in their military organization, it cannot be countenanced.

"I do not take the negative view that effective teamwork is unattainable within the framework of the present Department of Defense structure. I am confident that the men who represent the various Services of the Defense team are the kind of broad gauge men who will think beyond the point of view of the individual Services and will concern themselves primarily with the defense job as a whole.

"I expect team play and loyal support from all the members of the organization I have been given the responsibility of leading.

"I have had several weeks of continuous inspections, briefings and demonstrations of the most modern implements of national defense. While I have been impressed by their increasingly high cost, I have also been awed by the vastly greater wallop possessed by today's plane, missile and ship and our streamlined ground forces, as compared with their counterparts of yesterday.

"Certainly, as we introduce new weapons, we must continue to help meet their immense cost by reducing duplication and unnecessary expenditures wherever possible. In my opinion, economy is not incompatible with good defense.

"In my travels about the country, I found fine, devoted patriotic, enthusiastic people—ranging from the airplane designers and nuclear physicists to the strategic bomber crews and missile artillerymen. The experience of meeting with them and absorbing a measure of their dedicated spirit was inspiring as background for this new job I am assuming.

"With the able assistance of Donald Quarles, who, as Deputy Secretary of Defense, has a unique position in the government—and I'm extremely fortunate that he has agreed to remain on—I look forward to my tour with the Defense team."



**CHRISTENING . . .** Mrs. Hanna Schuster, Mainz-Rhein, Germany, flew to Fort Benning from her German home to witness the christening of her newest grandchild, Steven Louis Finch, Chaplain (Capt.) James R. Boggs, Third Division chaplain, performs the ceremony at Third Division Armor Chapel. Mrs. Schuster is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Ste and Mrs. John A. Finch at Fort Benning.



**LONG SERVICE . . .** M-Sgt. Homer R. Pope, Columbus, recently retired from Army duty with 34 years in service. He was presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. John C. Caddle, commanding officer of First Special Troops Battalion.

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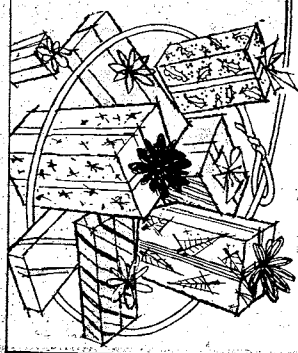
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Brig. Gen. Aung Potigant, commander of the Corps of Cadets Chulachorakul Royal Military Academy was at the post Oct. 23 to Oct. 26. Col. Jukchai Saphanboon, chief of staff of the Cavalry, arrived Oct. 25 for a six-day stay.

The Allied visitors were honored as an official luncheon hosted by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, in the Main Officers Mess. Their itineraries include demonstrations of Ranger training, river crossings, M-1 rifle firing and airborne-air mobility instruction.

Capt. Stephen L. Hollis, assigned to the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, was the project officer.



**RE-UPS FOR BENNING . . .** M-Sgt. Carl G. Hammonds, recruiting NCO of 2nd Battle Group, 15th Infantry, 10th Division, points out to Pfc Thomas M. Clark of Co A his new home when he returns to the U. S. and Fort Benning next year. Pfc Clark reenlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy and will be a part of the 10th Div. and 15th Inf. cadre in Georgia.

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### DONNA DOAK Tryouts Slated For Swim Team

Tonight we'll all be plagued by the constant ringing of door bells and the never ending line of ghosts, goblins and witches, but right now I have a few little odds and ends I'd like to put together. For instance, how about you 'Beat Barracks' members paying your dues. After all, it's only a quarter a month. Like I said before, if we don't get enough money, we won't have a Christmas dance.

During the past week you've probably been hearing about the Parade of Champions scheduled for Nov. 9 at Lawson Field, which I mentioned in my column a couple of weeks ago. This affair is being put on by VAC to raise money for scout expenditures. Among the various events there will be a cake baking contest, and a trophy will be awarded for the best cake. I urge all you teenage girls who have a knack for baking to enter this contest. For further details contact Mrs. William H. Billings at 2820.

Another thing I'd like to mention is the tryouts for the swimming team at Bryant Wells pool this Saturday at 10-30. Boys and girls between the ages of eight and 16 are eligible.

Right now I want to take time out to wish the graduates of the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club, an affiliated member of the National Rifle Association which meets every Saturday at Smallbore Range.

The club is open to boys and girls between the ages of 11 to 18. The cost for those who wish to join the club is 50 cents annual dues and 25 cents per box of ammunition (50 rounds).

Firing sessions are conducted by three officers and 10 enlisted men from the Weapons Department. All parents are encouraged to come to each session and assist their child. The members of the club are taught how to shoot the .22 rifle, beginning with safety factor, in handling firearms, and continuing in training until a shooter goes on the actual firing line to fire his or her first round at a marked target.

This is another step in the progress of developing the youth of Fort Benning. In a safe, responsible and law-abiding manner.

Well, once again the Blue Battalion defeated the Eagles in a game played last Thursday night at Gowdy Field. The Battalion led the entire game by a score of 18-0.



**COLONEL'S ORDERLY . . .** Pvt. James Bradley III, of Company "A", 499th Engineer Bn., has been selected "Colonel's Orderly" for the last five consecutive times. He has been on guard mount.



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### Service Kin Need Not Pay Full Med. Bill

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Service families are not required to settle in full for authorized medical expenses of eligible dependents incurred at civilian institutions. According to recent Army, Navy and Air Force directives, patients treated at civilian facilities are responsible only for that portion of medical bills as determined by the Joint Service Regulations.

Appropriate contract channels have been established, the directives point out, through which bills for civilian medical care may be submitted by physicians and hospitals for prompt payment.

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The citation reads in part: "During this period (May, 1956, to the present), the implementation of the Army Financial Management Plan was causing its greatest impact upon finance in accounting operations, necessitating revolutionary changes in operating policies and procedures and the adoption of entirely new concepts of operation. With enthusiasm and the employment of his outstanding qualities of experience, leadership, initiative and a vision of the job to be accomplished, Col. Amunrud raised the operational

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Army officers are stationed in 73 countries and experience has shown that their effectiveness is increased if they speak the native language.

The initial emphasis will be on six languages: Mandarin Chinese, Spanish, French, German, Russian and Japanese. With better than half of the active Army on duty overseas in all lines, purely military needs will be filled at the language school for those officers receiving definite assignments to foreign advisory groups, missions, attaché and similar positions. Other available language classes at the school will then be filled by volunteers under the new program.

The Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., presently offers intensive courses in 28 languages to approximately 3200 students annually. Under the new program it is possible that attendance at the school may jump to an average of 5000 yearly.

The formal training of Army linguists began shortly before World War II at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., when a small group of officers who had served in Japan recognized the importance of an intelligence unit to cope with problems certain to arise because of the possibility of war.

Under direct secrecy the Fourth Army Intelligence School, with a faculty of 13 and student body of 60, was opened on November 1, 1941. As the need for soldiers with fluency in other languages increased, the school expanded and moved several times during the war until it was finally established at the Presidio of Monterey in early 1946.

The intensive training in each language requires that students first develop mastery of the spoken tongue with pronunciation approximating that of native speakers. Reading ability is the next priority and the third is the ability to write the language. To meet these requirements a maximum vocabulary is taught.

Currently taught at the school are Albanian, Arabic, Bulgarian, Cantonese and Mandarin Chinese, Czech, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Indonesian, Italian,

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Men of the Third Infantry Division, such as Pvt. Wolfgang Forsterling, Pvt. Gerhard Elste, and Pvt. Rolf Nause, have indicated that they would be of great value to the men of their organization when they gyroscope to Germany.

Elste, for example, has told many of the recreational facilities and called the sports of his native land. Sports, concerts, and special holidays, and the company's folklore, have been discussed by Elste, in assuring New Marnemen that Germany will not be dull to them.

Forsterling has talked to his fellow 30th Infantry soldiers of the fine tradition of U. S. troops in Europe, and particularly, Germany had the responsibility of the American soldier there.

Nause, who was rearured during Hitler's regime, has explained advantages and responsibilities of an American citizen and soldier.

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AUGSBURG, Germany — An outfit that prizes itself in its ability to jump out of flying planes, build bridges and dance, string barbed wire, demolish fortifications and fight like infantrymen, the 127th Airborne Engineer Battalion also considers itself not so hot. Proved it, too, recently in the first annual walking of the "Netherlands International Four-day Marches."

When the battalion heard not long ago that marching men from nearly every country in Europe, from Canada, Israel, Australia and Turkey took to Nijmegen, The Netherlands, to participate in the 200 kilometer (125 mile) jaunt, peeling off 50 kilometers a day, they decided that anything anybody else could do they could do too.

A couple of weeks before this year's march, under First Lieutenant Joseph L. Sargent of Gary, N. C., the volunteers started training for the callous journey. Already in excellent physical condition as working paratroopers, the 12 men finally selected wanted to make a good showing in the event even though its purpose is international good fellowship.



AT AIRBORNE SCHOOL ... Departing from his usual role as an instructor at Canada's Airborne School, 1st Lt. Frank Poole, left, takes advanced airborne training at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School. Checking his chute is 1st Sgt. Bobby Thayer, advanced airborne instructor at The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

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not naming a winner. When they arrived in Nijmegen they found they weren't just representing the 11th United States Army. In fact, except for a few airmen on the NATO team, they were representing the United States. Music by the British Coldstream Guards and a demonstration by Belgian paratroopers started the march, which four footcandle days later ended in the music of the "Airborne Hoochie" chanted all the way to the finish line.

### Lawson News

Captain Finishes Course On Artillery, Missiles  
1st Army Art. Co.  
Capt. Charles H. Drummond returned from TDY at the Army Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. after completing the Associate Field Artillery Officer Advanced Course. He has resumed duties as company maintenance officer.

7th Med Det (Hqpt Amb) Lt. Jack Shipley recently assumed command of the 37th Med Det, replacing Capt. Harry M. Delore, who departed for an assignment in the Far East.

The 37th completed another last week. A soldier was picked up at Sylvauga, Ala., and taken to the Fort Benning Hospital. Crew members on the flight were Lt. Avery Rogers, pilot; Lt. Cecil Graves, co-pilot, and Pfc. John Schuerman, crew chief.

4th Trans Co  
Capt. Marshall Vass and Lt. Arthur J. Bowden were TDY this past week. They ferried an H-34 from Bridgeport, Conn., to Shibley, Ala., for the Air Force. 1st Lt. Kenneth L. White, from CW02 Clifford F. Max, SP2 Claude W. Fowler are TDY to Atlanta at the Georgia State Fair with an H-37.

2nd Trans. Bn.  
Capt. Updner Guinly III has



WAC VISITOR ... Lt. Col. Cora M. Foster, WAC Staff Advisor from Ft. Third U. S. Army, admires souvenirs that 1st Sgt. Helen Hall, Hinton, left, WAC company commander, looks on. Lt. Edith her annual tour of the post last week.

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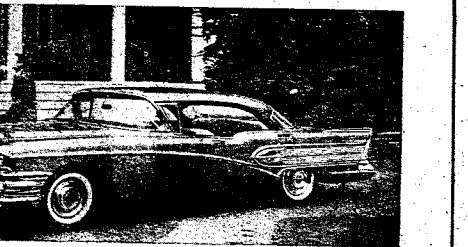
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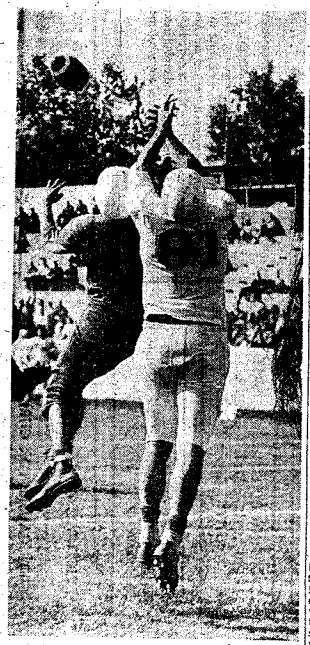
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**BLOCKED PASS . . .** Bulldog Jack Gysegren (41) is on the verge of slapping a pass intended for Donald Carringer (10) of ISTC to the ground during the Second Student Battalion's 33-0 victory over ISTC last week.

## 'Dogs Put Bite on ISTC, Romp to Victory by 32-0

The School Brigade's Second Student Battalion Bulldog football team crushed USAAMC 32-0 at Doughboy Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The first quarter was packed with fumbles and pass interceptions with the ball being moved from one end of the field to another with neither team able to carry the pigskin over for a tally. Late in the quarter the Bulldogs, with Ed Burkhalter, Earl Lewis, Bill Bell and Jimmy Thompson coming alive, scored the first touchdown, however.

Over the Top  
With only 30 seconds left in the quarter, Jimmy Thompson moved over the top from the one for the first score. Try for the extra point failed.

Late in the second quarter ISTC's Donald Carringer ran a duck kick 40 yards, but on the next play Thompson intercepted a pass that started the Bulldogs on the road to another touchdown. After a series of end sweeps, hand-offs, and passes, Earl Lewis plowed down the middle for the second tally, making the score 12-0 with the try for extra point no good.

Early in the third quarter, Bulldog fullback Mill Ewenses swept around left end, reversed his field and ploughed over for the Bulldogs' third TD. The try for extra point was good and the Student Battalion had a commanding 19-0 lead going



**SWEETS END . . .** Commanders' George Mangrum rips off yardage on an end sweep for STC as George Kelly (51) of the School Brigade Rams close in to tackle. Leonard King (12) plowed ahead of Mangrum to make sure Mangrum had running room. The Brigade won 33-0.

# Rams, Bulldogs Decide Post Grid Title Sunday

## Victor to Carry Banner At Inter-Service Play

Kingship of Infantry Center regimental football and right to represent Fort Benning during this year's inter-service gridiron competition will hang in balance Sunday afternoon on the green midway of Doughboy Stadium.

Unbeaten School Brigade Rams will be out to take the honors from the fading Second Student Battalion Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs met defeat once this season. It was a one-point loss to the Rams.

Game time is 2 p.m. Sunday. Clash between the two post powers originally was scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Games Cancelled  
However, the game was postponed for one day earlier this week when cancellation of this scheduled for Nov. 3, Nov. 9 and Nov. 10 was announced.

Sports officials said the contests were cancelled due to transfer of personnel, combined with player injury in the league.

There is no admission charge to Sunday's game. Pre-game and halftime entertainment will be provided by the Columbus High School band.

Single Less  
In an early season encounter between the two post titans, the Brigade was forced to come from behind in waning seconds to gain a thrilling 14-13 victory, handing the Bulldogs their lone defeat of the current season. The Rams have a 4-0 record. The Bulldogs track three wins against the single loss.

Two fine linemen produced by Coach Henry "Red" Sanders at UCLA will give the Brigade a much-needed boost in

making headway. Thompson beaved a long pass to end Bill Bell for the Bulldogs' fourth score, making it 23-0. Try for extra point was no good.

The Rams struck twice in the second quarter with less than four minutes remaining before Bill intermission. Halfback Manning hauled in a line-drive punt in running stride on the Ram 20 and ripped his way down the left sideline behind

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**SECOND LT. WILLIAM NIEDER** Aims At World Shot Put Record

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## Guest of USAAMU

# Canadian, U. S. Firers Compete

BY WILL PERRY  
The Royal Canadian School of Infantry Rifle Team will arrive at Fort Benning next week as guests of the U. S. Army.

## Nieder

Thank You For Continuing Sunday. Brown will be playing his third game with the Brigade. It will be Moreno's first start.

They join regular stalwarts such as the Philadelphia Eagle

end, John Bredice; shifty Chicago Bear halfback, James Lavary; San Francisco 49ers great pass catching end and punter, Hugh Toomey; captain, and VMI's 1956 team, Dick Lyons; and Paul Wilson, a hard-running fullback from the University of Colorado.

The Bulldogs may be deeper in seasoned material than the Rams. University of Florida's Jimmy Thompson guides a smoothly functioning offense from his quarterback slot. West Point's Joe Evgien and Boston College's former captain, Chuck Florino, operate from the halfback spots while grizzled Ed Burkhalter, from the University of Georgia, fills the fullback role.

The Bulldogs' huge forward wall is headed by California's Don Gilkey, Ed Skovacek, captain of the 1955 Military Academy team, and Kansas end Bill Bell.

Yards for the fifth touchdown and Francis Lawson crunched two in the fourth quarter. The Rams unbeset what prospects are to be their heaviest scoring barrage of the season.

Off back James Wright hit half tackle from the one late in the third period for the Rams fourth touchdown.

At Porter returned a punt 45

ARMY SCHOOLS  
There are 35 schools in the students were graduated last Army's educational system. These schools also train with a total of 500 courses; 180 military students from from which more than 140,000 48 foreign nations.

Little Leaguer . . . John Hamilton, tackle on the Tankers Biddy League team, goes through a practice session at Faith Field. His father is Lt. Col. Longstreet C. Hamilton, U. S. Army Hospital, Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, commanding officer, and president of the Little League has noted a fine turnout of parents at games.

What's Nieder's goal? You guessed it — 64 feet. And if O'Brien doesn't do it, Nieder probably will.

Popularly known as "Nieder the Leader" by fellow students, Nieder is married and has two children, Robin, 6, and Connie, 2. His wife, the former Sue Wright of Lawrence, also attended the University of Texas.

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## Decide Post Grid Title

Thank You For Continuing Sunday. Brown will be playing his third game with the Brigade. It will be Moreno's first start.

They join regular stalwarts such as the Philadelphia Eagle

end, John Bredice; shifty Chicago Bear halfback, James Lavary; San Francisco 49ers great pass catching end and punter, Hugh Toomey; captain, and VMI's 1956 team, Dick Lyons; and Paul Wilson, a hard-running fullback from the University of Colorado.

The Bulldogs may be deeper in seasoned material than the Rams. University of Florida's Jimmy Thompson guides a smoothly functioning offense from his quarterback slot. West Point's Joe Evgien and Boston College's former captain, Chuck Florino, operate from the halfback spots while grizzled Ed Burkhalter, from the University of Georgia, fills the fullback role.

The Bulldogs' huge forward wall is headed by California's Don Gilkey, Ed Skovacek, captain of the 1955 Military Academy team, and Kansas end Bill Bell.

Yards for the fifth touchdown and Francis Lawson crunched two in the fourth quarter. The Rams unbeset what prospects are to be their heaviest scoring barrage of the season.

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What's Nieder's goal? You guessed it — 64 feet. And if O'Brien doesn't do it, Nieder probably will.

Popularly known as "Nieder the Leader" by fellow students, Nieder is married and has two children, Robin, 6, and Connie, 2. His wife, the former Sue Wright of Lawrence, also attended the University of Texas.

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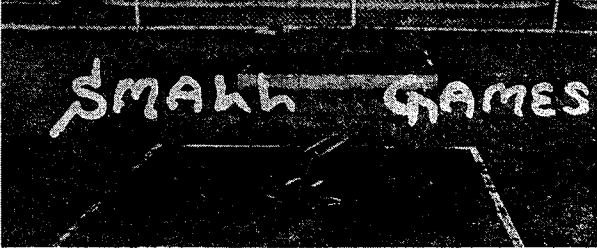
**HANDS FULL OF TROPHIES . . .** Major Joseph F. Boyle had his hands full at Small Games Trophy presentation last Friday. One of the trophies is his. The other belongs to Capt. James H. Dalman who teamed with Major Boyle to win handball doubles championship during the Third Army Small Games Tournament.



**OPENS TOURNAMENT . . .** Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, welcomed guests and contestants Oct. 30 to formally open the Third Army Small Games Tournament at Fort Benning.



**A RINGER!** . . . Sp2 George Williams, Fort Benning, tosses a ringer during the second round of horseshoe competition held in the small



**Third Army Small Games**

**Tournament Sparkled With Hot Competition**

BY ALEX ATKINSON  
The Third Army Small Games Tournament came to a close at Fort Benning last Friday with award presentations by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general.

Awards were wrist watches for winners of the singles championships and trophies for winners in doubles and runners-up of each event held.

Recipients of the watches were M-Sgt. Warren J. McBride, Fort Gordon, winner of the badminton singles; Capt. Joseph H. Dalman, Fort Benning, who won in the handball singles contest; Sp4 Franklin C. Rockwell, Fort Stewart, winner in horseshoes, and Pfc Benedict Zernits, Fort Campbell, who won the championship in table tennis.

Runners-up trophies went to Sfc Terry Scott, Fort Benning, for badminton; Major Joseph F. Boyle, Benning, for handball; Edward H. Reese, Redstone Arsenal, was second in horseshoes, and M-Sgt. Edgar M. Barfield, Fort Gordon, received his second-place award for table tennis.

Individual trophies were presented to each member of the doubles teams representing their posts. Sfc William D. Hudson teamed with McBride to take top honors, in badminton, for Fort Gordon. In handball the winning team was composed of Dalman and Boyle of Benning, Rockwell and Frank B. Armstrong paired to win horseshoes for Fort Stewart while 2nd Lt. Carl E. Haas and Pfc. Hugh A. Mason, Fort McClellan, won the table tennis doubles trophies.

The runners-up to receive doubles trophies were 2nd Lt. John D. Stein, who teamed with Scott to take second place for Fort Benning in badminton; Major Frederick J. Peacock and Capt. Jesse Hader, Fort Gordon, took second in handball; the horseshoe doubles runner-up team consisted of Robert E. Bishop and Reese, Redstone Arsenal, while Aldo N. Anderson and Howard S. Rauch, Fort Gordon, paired to win the table tennis championship.



**BEST HORSESHOE PITCHER . . .** Sp4 Franklin C. Rockwell, left, Fort Stewart, Ga., accepts first place awards for both singles and doubles in horseshoe competition of the Third Army Small Games Tournament. Making the presentation is Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center. Rockwell teamed with Pvt. Frank B. Armstrong to win the doubles.



**HANDBALL ACTION . . .** Major Joseph F. Boyle, right, Fort Benning, serves to the forward wall during handball singles finals of the Small Games tournament. Waiting to play the ball is Capt. James H. Dalman, also of Fort Benning. Dalman won the match 7-21, 21-4, 21-12.

**Army Pistol Squad Captures 35 Team Matches Out of Past 37**

The U. S. Army Pistol Team, captained by Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, won all three team matches in the Virginia State Pistol Championships, Oct. 15-20, at Quantico, Va., to extend a record this year which previously included only two losses in its last 37 team matches.

The Army's top pistol squad, which trains at Fort Benning under the direction of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commanding, began its imposing shooting during the National Mid-Winter and Planning Open Pistol Championships last March. The squad's near-perfect record against formidable competition continued through the National Matches and has now equaled three consecutive state tournaments.

This Army team won the first of three Virginia team titles as Army "Grey" fired a top score of 1,144 in the 45 event. The great team included Ben C. Curtis, M-Sgt. Richard M. Sinceman, M-Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland, and Sfc. A. E. Sutherland.

The Army "Blue" led the Center Fire competition with a winning four-man total of 1,448. This team was composed of 1st Lt. David L. Miller, 1st Lt. David Carter, Major C.

Myers Wins Div. 45 Pistol Match  
Pvt. Charles E. Myers, 1st and Hqs. Co. First Battle Group, 38th Infantry, won the individual 45 pistol matches in the Third Infantry Division's first small arms firing school Oct. 21-25. Finishing second was Sgt. Joseph A. Daily, Hq. Troop, Second Recon. Sqdn., and third was Sfc. Louis W. Frank, 1st, 68th Tank Ech.

Club Slates Completion Of Stables  
Completion of the 37-horse stable for the Fort Benning Hunt Club is expected by the first week in November, according to club officials.

The club is on Marine Road near Newport. Led by its manager, P. Wright's 287 score, the Army shooters won the five man team match with a 1,465 total out of a possible 1,500 points. The Citadel finished with a fine 1,008 score. In the nine man team event, the Army team fired a winning 2,606 score against the Citadel's 2,537 total.

The results of what Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commanding general, called "the finest showing by any team in the history of the National Matches" were much speak to Pappy.



**RECEIVES TROPHY . . .** Sgt. Manuel Reis, Hilo Hawaii, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Special Troops Command, captain of the command touch football team, receives the runner-up trophy for the Fort Benning Touch Football Tournament from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, assistant commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

**Magician Keeps Unit Spellbound**  
Pfc. Gerald Hammond, Hq. Btry, Second FA Bn, 14th Artillery, 14th Inf., is keeping his battery spellbound with self-taught magic tricks.

Pfc. Hammond has perfected the art of black magic and shown his ability to the entire east coast, prior to entering the service, with more than 200 personal appearances and several TV shows in the Washington, D. C. area.

Pfc. Hammond attended the University of Maryland where he majored in Industrial Arts and as the University Drum Major. He has given several performances in the Fort Benning-Columbus area.

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## Can Doers Rip Division Trains 47-12 in Marne Play Saturday

Slaying neck and neck with the Divarty Rockets, the 15th Infantry "Can Do" Dragons ran roughed over Division Trains Saturday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium 47-12 in Third Infantry Division football competition.

With quarterback Kenny Fry calling the shots, and line plays of running by backs Monte Seehorn, Charlie Dawson, and Charlie Evans the "Can Doers" had no difficulty in chalking up their fourth consecutive victory.

### Army to Reduce Under-Strength Reserve Units

From the outset, the 15th had complete control of the game. Playing their first contest before their 1700 New Marmenans, the "Can Do" Dragons wasted little time in the scoring department. Early in the first quarter, Fry unleashed a 43-yard pass to Monte Seehorn, down to the eight-yard line, and then, on a quarterback sneak, had the game's first TD. Big Henry Thomas kicked his first of five extra points.

At the end of the opening period, Fry had his second score, in the day's famous run. Following five men running interference, Fry held the ball on a "keeper" spinning from the Comet 44 to the 35, drill spaces.



Finding himself surrounded by a host of would-be tacklers, Fry raced for the opposite field, and outran three Division Trains men, into the coffin corner for yardage. Thomas made 144 of the quarter.

With Evans supplying the punch, two 15th scores were tallied in the second quarter. Evans went over for the first.

The organization said each low strength Reserve unit will be evaluated to determine its potential mobilization strength. The reduction was planned, it was said, to leave the best qualified officers and enlisted men in the 200,000 available from the Comet 44 to the 35, drill spaces.

## Army Gets Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Secretary Wilber M. Dawson followed suit last week from the National Association of Suggestions System's President Walter A. Harris in recognition of the Army's recent success in the campaign, "Project Paydirt".

Activities of "Project Paydirt" were also named by the Association's 1957 convention which recently concluded at Atlantic City, N. J. It was attended along with an entry from the American Can Company to receive the award for the best suggestion system promotion campaign among those companies employing more than 5,000 employees.

The Association is an organization of more than 1,200 industrial firms and government agencies that exchange ideas and information to strengthen the suggestion activities of its members and associates.

The Army's "Project Paydirt" was a promotional campaign launched at the beginning of FY 1956 to give the Army greater benefit through increased participation in the suggestion program.

## 4th Defeats 38th, 18-0, In Division

OVER FOR SIX... Divarty backfield star Don Milten goes for one of his two TD efforts against the stunned 30th Infantry Rockets, as the Redlegs rolled to a 18-0 win at Doughboy Stadium. The Redlegs scored their fourth consecutive loop triumph.

Fred Glatz, Eddie Johnson and H. L. Alexander led the Fourth Infantry Warriors to their second Marne Football league win, as they trimmed the 38th Infantry 18-0 Oct. 22 under the lights at Bennett Field.

Scoring single tallies in the first, second and final quarters, the fourth handed the Vikings their third consecutive setback, following a season opening victory.

Ex-pro football star Glatz was the big gun again for the Warriors, as they brought their record to the 296 mark. Passing, running and punting, playing both offense and defense without rest until relieved in the final minutes when the con-

test was loed, Glatz was the vital factor in the Warrior win.

The initial score was provided by Johnson, plunging over from the two. The TD followed as exchange of fumbles within the Viking 10-yard line. A 29-yard Glatz to Tom Williams pass had been the key play in the drive.

A second six pointer followed a Glatz to Johnson pass down to the two-yard line, when Alexander went over for the score. Although the third period had no scoring, Glatz's punting, including a 57-yard

## Post Cancels 2 Smokers

Two USAIC Boxing Smokers have been cancelled due to lack of participation.

Smokers slated for Oct. 30 and Nov. 14 have been marked off the schedule, officials said. The events were cancelled because there are not enough entrants to be matched in weight and experience classes.

Officials explained that fighters must be matched not only in regular weight categories, but in experience classes also. Class A boxers must have more than five fights. Others with five bouts or less are placed in Class B.

Boxing Smokers are expected to resume Dec. 1 provided fighters are available.

Officials said that anyone interested in competing may contact the sports office in Brickwell Field House.

The School Troop Command boxing team will provide opposition for any others on post, officials said.

### PHOTO FINALS

Finals in the 1957 Air Force-wide Photography contest will be held at Mitchell AFB, N. Y., on Nov. 4. The AF's 7th Inter-service Photography Contest will be judged Dec. 4 in Washington.

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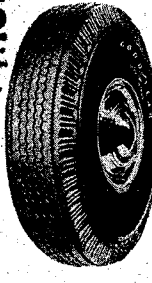
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4th Inf.	2	2	0	43	37
CST	1	3	0	20	70
32th Inf.	1	3	0	13	83
Div. Trains	0	4	0	36	119
Div. Armor	0	4	0	0	164

### Troops Get Bit Roles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Servicemen who have served a tour of duty in the Far East are sure to recall many memories when they see the movie "Sayonara."

The picture premieres worldwide in December and depicts the feverish days of R&R in Japan during the Korean war. It was produced, in color, by Warner Bros.

Based on author James Michener's best-selling novel, the East-West romance of a jet ace transferred from Korea and a famous young Japanese dancer, stars Marlon Brando and Mike Taka, an American-born Nisei beauty.

The cast includes TV comic Red Buttons, an airman, and Miyoshi Ueki, a picture Japanese actress known to thousands of US troops who pulled duty in Japan, Korea and Okinawa, as "Nancy."

American soldiers and airmen acted bit roles in the movie and hundreds of members of the Armed Forces from Camp Oost, Hanoi AB and Tokyo installations took part in the crowd sequences made in Japan.

The statuesque Miss Taka's rocketing from a travel agency clerk to stardom is a Cinderella story in itself. A spectator at a Nisei festival in Los Angeles, her classic Japanese features attracted the attention of talent scouts who offered her the on-star lead in the production on the spot.

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**DIVISION'S GULLIVER** . . . Six-foot, six-inch Arne Berard, who weighs in at 330 pounds, is measured for a tailor-made football uniform by 15th Infantry's trainer Andy Christ. Berard will be able to place his hulking frame in the 15th line now that he has specially-built equipment. He missed two games while extra-sized uniforms, padding and shoes were being made.

### Marne to Show Medal of Honor Winners on TV

When the Third Infantry Division celebrates its 40th Anniversary on November 21, spectators will witness the awarding of the Medal of Honor to two World War veterans and the Division's Medal of Honor Winners exhibit on TV screens.

This unique feature will be the part of the celebration's program when the Division's Chaplain will read the names of those who have been awarded the highest military honor for action in both World Wars and the Korean fighting.

Major General Roy E. Lindquist, commanding the Third Division, has invited the people of Columbus and vicinity to attend the celebration program, which will begin at nine a.m. The opening ceremonies will be followed by a parade review, a military pageant, a tactical demonstration of the Division's capabilities in modern warfare, and a military exhibit.

The military exhibit will allow the public to see the Division's vehicles, weapons, kitchen equipment, medical facilities and aircraft. Well-informed spokesmen will be on hand to explain, demonstrate and answer questions.

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### 10th to Come Here in Six Movements

The 10th Infantry Division will return to the U.S. in six major troop movements from March, April and May of 1958, 10th Division Headquarters announced.

The gyroscop movement will bring the 10th Division to Fort Benning, the third movement will replace the 10th in Germany.

The troops will come here in three increments of three ships each with an advance party leaving 45 days before each increment. Continuing gyroscop activities throughout the 10th Division is Lt. Col. Dale F. McGee, executive officer, Brigade, Gyroscop Project Officer.

Personnel returning with the division will receive notification of their departure date at least 60 days before they leave. All dependents must have a physical inspection at least 48 hours before they leave to insure that they are free of communicable diseases, the announcement said.

Dependents who have reached the end of the sixth month of pregnancy will be flown back to the states. Those who have reached the end of the seventh month of pregnancy will remain in Germany until six weeks after the child is born, the announcement said.

The facilities of Columbus are being advertised extensively throughout Southern Germany. Large display boards have been erected throughout unit areas in the Division depicting the various facilities available in Columbus and Fort Benning. Newspaper clippings from Columbus and vicinity have also been posted to further acquaint the prospective recruits with school, housing, religious and other facilities that most interest the career soldier.

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### Koziscek Plays at Two Back Slots for Brigade

By M-Sgt. Clark Blackberry per carry and totaled close to 600 yards for the season.

He says the game he enjoyed most in college was against his schools' oldest and bitterest rival, Lehigh University. "We were expected to lose to them by two touchdowns, but we took them to 20-13 upset."

Lt. Koziscek started his athletic career as a tight end at Lafayette and Lehigh. He first started their rivalry back in the 1920's and has played a total of 92 games since that time. That's the most games played between any two schools in the U.S. and the two teams have some times played as many as three games in one season," he said.

Lt. Koziscek's future plans call for a Masters Degree in education at Furman University, and to then return to his senior year in coaching at leading ground games for Lafayette College with 8.4 yards per carry.

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### Army Broadens Family Travel

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Under provisions of a recent Department of the Army message, qualified men ordered overseas with less than 18 months remaining in service can be granted a statement of intent to re-extend that statement of intent to re-extend at the expiration of his term of service. This option is available only to a man who cannot extend because of the six year limitation established by Paragraph 77, AR 601-210.

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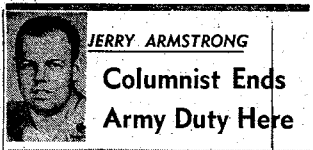


**In Bowling League**

**Three Teams Show Unmarred Records**

As the USAISFC Bowling Officers League and Company A, Second Battle Group, took play three hours in the Enlisted Men's League, each won eight points. Two Niners and the Redlegs Inland lost none.

In action Oct. 24 at Lawson Field Alleys, Pfc Don Stoneback rolled a 287 game to take the high single game total thus far. He also bowled a neat 518 for three games to hold the high for the individual series. The Company A pin toppler also owns the high average in the Enlisted Men's League with 180. He has rolled several perfect games prior to his entrance in the Army. 1st Lt. John Davis, bowling with the Redlegs, was the leader in the individual stover in the Officers' League with 201. He has a 172 average and is high for three games with 528. In the team scoring, Com-



**JERRY ARMSTRONG**

**Columnist Ends Army Duty Here**

When you come to the parting of the way, it's not the road rocky or smooth, but did you enjoy the ride. That in so many words describes my feelings now that I'm writing my final paragraphs for The Bayonet. ETS is approaching ever yonder duck blind. I've enjoyed the many experiences I have had along the way, the many friends on the post who have added so much toward gaining the information necessary for me to write this column and I would like to thank all for the aid. During the month, my goal has been to try and bring to you some of the highlights on post activities, including latest shooting tournaments to how that whopper of a bass was landed at Kings Pond. Hunting, Fishing ideal. One of my finest experiences has been associated with the hundreds of people who hunt and fish and have participated in the Fort Benning, Third Army and All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches on the vast reservation. It would take days to tell of all the memorable incidents which have occurred during my stay at the post and it has been rewarding to have witnessed them. It's a certainty that when hunting and fishing is mentioned, I'll be able to say from experience that Fort Benning offers some of the best hunting and fishing to be had in the surrounding state. Top Catches Game. For individual records, I think that the post could compete with any Army or service installation in the southeastern United States. During the last hunting and fishing seasons, an 11-pound black bass was landed by a lady angler on the post in Kings Pond, while Col. R. K. Kinnig and 1st Lt. Wheeler of the U. S. Army Infantry Board's hunt brought two turkeys, one weighing 23 and the other 16 pounds. Marksmanship is a word which is synonymous with Fort Benning and I had the opportunity of covering matches with the tops in post fires to the all important All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches. I got to see the many shooters arrive from all over the world for competition prior to the national matches. I could name dozens of top rifle and pistolners, but the results of the Army's showing in capturing the majority of the awards in the matches at Camp Perry speak for itself in the caliber of shooters which represented the Army. So in closing I would like to express a keen desire to all who have cushioned the way along the road and I hope I have given you a moment or two of information somewhere along the way.

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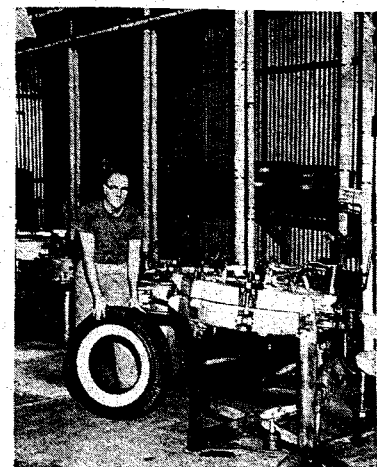
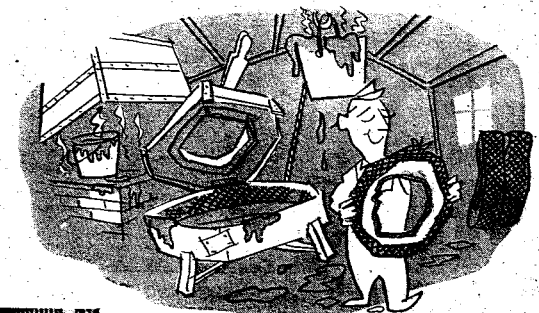
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**HQ & HQ COMPANY, 25th INFANTRY BRIGADE, RECEIVED AN OVERALL rating of superior on the command inspection.** Capt. Orville C. Roberts, CO of the unit, said, "I am well pleased with the effort given by each individual in the company in retaining the high standard of the unit."

2d Lt. Walter R. Peterson, Training Officer, has been transferred to the 4th Battalion, 20th Student Detachment, 21st Company — the first, third and fourth platoons of BIOC No. 9 sponsored a party for the second platoon on October 20. The second platoon had won in the company rifle firing competition.

The company gave 1st Lt. Dale P. Gregg, Senior Tactical Officer, an engraved tray as a going away present. He is being sent to Keflavik, Iceland.

**4TH STUDENT BATTALION**  
1st Company — Col. Raymond K. Baranarajan, of the Peruvian Army, and Maj. Jorge Roberto, of the Columbian Army, ceremony at the St. Felicitas Church in Euclid, Ohio, Cpl and Mrs. Kresnevic spent their honeymoon in Miami, Florida to bring back their families.

The entire class received its Asian flu shots last week.

2d Company — Congratulates 1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter L. Frueh on the arrival of their daughter Oct. 22 in Knoxville, Tenn.

4th Company — Welcomes Capt. Donald E. Bell who will attend Associate Infantry Officer Advance Course on a starting Nov. 4. Upon completion of his schooling, Capt. Bell will report to Fort Lewis, Washington for new assignment with the 4th Infantry Division.

6th Company — Lt. John J. Sridhi has taken leave to attend the wedding of his sister. The company is being commanded by 2d Lt. Eldon K. Schroeder in his absence.

8th Company — Lt. Gerald K. Johnson was the honor graduate of the Communication Officers' Course No. 1. He was closing closely by 1st Lt. Robert A. Frederick, who received the second honor. Lt. John A. Frederick, who is assigned to the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. and Lt. Frederick to the Texas.

**Hospital Opens New Dispensary**  
A regimental-type dispensary serving approximately 6,500 troops in the School Brigade student housing area at Fort Benning was officially opened last week.

Col. Albert H. Robinson, U. S. Army Hospital commander, cut the tape at the opening ceremonies and inspected the building and its facilities.

Designated Dispensary B, it will serve personnel in the School Brigade and U. S. Army Infantry School Troop Command Area. The staff includes three doctors and 10 medical corporals. Approximately 100 patients per day will receive outpatient treatment, immunization shots and assistance at sick call.

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**EDITORIAL CONFERENCE . . .** Lt. Col. Gustave H. Weisman, left, chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office of Infantry magazine, and Lt. Col. Stephen H. White, Editor, discuss plans for the next issue of the magazine.

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'Infantry' Supplies Latest Information**

To bridge the gap between the revisions of field manuals and other literature and get vital information to the field in a hurry is the mission of Fort Benning's Infantry magazine named Infantry.

Infantry magazine did not originate in its present form until 1947. It was the brain child of one individual or group of individuals, according to the present editor, Lt. Col. Stephen H. White.

Shortly after World War II it was felt that some of the instruction given at the Infantry School should be made available to other interested infantrymen. Selected lectures, conferences and instructional materials given to students were compiled annually in a publication called the Mailing List.

In 1929, Gen. George S. Patton, then a lieutenant colonel and Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, had the Mailing List revamped and expanded to include intimate personal letters, dialogue and narrative.

The next major step in the evolution of Infantry, sometimes referred to as the Quarterly because it comes out four times per year, came in 1947. With the advent of the atomic

material developed at the Infantry School. Articles are published on techniques and experiences of individuals and units throughout the Army, if they will improve the Infantry.

In addition to other literature, Infantry also lists new training aids, training films, manuals and instructional material and explains how they may be obtained. The magazine concentrates on thinking and "need to know" information for the Battle Group and below.

No appropriations and no advertising makes the Infantry a self-supporting magazine.

When the Infantry School was redesignated the United States Army Infantry School, the magazine changed its name again — to the present Infantry.

Infantry is an official publication of the Infantry School and has a circulation of more than 12,000. It is interesting to note that more than 1,000 of these subscribers are in the Marine Corps.

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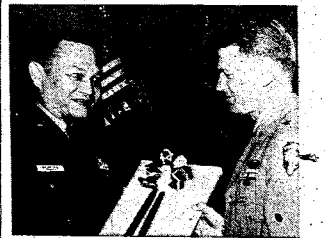
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SP3 Richard R. Barham has been assigned to duty in Europe.



**FROM ONE SCHOOL TO ANOTHER . . .** Brig. Gen. Angus Polignat, left, commandant of cadets at Chulachomklao Royal Military Academy in Thailand, is presented an Infantry School flag for his school by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant. The Allied officer visited Fort Benning last week to observe methods of instruction at The Infantry School.

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Retiring after more than 27 years of service, Col. Robinson will make his home

### Judge

Is it possible that there aren't any?

Very truly yours, "Doc" Maybe this letter will develop some analysis before spouting out loud. It may have the effect of stimulating some soul-searching about one's own eccentricities. All the letters say, really, is that Juniors and seniors alike are human beings with human failings, but each in his way is doing the best he can for a purpose he believes worth while. Anyway, I believe the letter deserves to live.

## Pakistani Officers Reunited at School

Two Pakistan Army brigadiers visiting Fort Benning this week are enjoying a warm reunion with a brother and cousin from Pakistan attending classes at the U. S. Army Infantry School.

Brig. Abrar Husain, director of Staff Duties, and Major Noor Ahmed Husain are seeing each other for the first time since last April, when the latter came here to attend officers advanced class No. 3. It is the first trip to the U.S. for both brothers.

Brig. Rahnimullah Khan, director of Ordnance Services, is getting a student's view of school activities from his cousin, Capt. Mohammad Iqbal of associate company officers class No. 3.

The Husain brothers have served together only once. During Brig. Husain's three-year tour as an instructor at Pakistan's Command and Staff College in Quetta, the younger brother attended the course in 1954. A gifted cartoonist for newspapers such as Pakistan's largest daily, "Dawn," before entering the service, Major Husain enlisted in the Army in 1946 to attend officers' training school.

"He has never stopped drawing caricatures and filled his notebooks at the Command and Staff College with them," Brig. Husain commented. The elder brother is a 1940 graduate of the Indian Military Academy at Dehra Dun. An Infantry Lieutenant with the Baluch Regiment in Malaya, he was captured by the Japanese at Singapore in 1942 and interned on New Britain until the end of World War II.

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In the Husain family there are two other brothers, one a journalist, and another in the Civil Service. Brig. Khan enlisted in the Indian Army as a spy (officially in 1931 and was graduated from the Indian Military Academy six years later, after serving with the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, 17th Punjab Regiment and 6th Rajhasthan Rifles, the 44-



**PAKISTANI VISITORS** . . . Two distinguished Pakistani Army officers visiting Fort Benning are presented "Honorary Doughboy" certificates and panoramas of post scenes by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, Infantry School commandant. Left to right are Brig. Abrar Husain, director of Staff Duties, Brig. Rahnimullah Khan, director of Ordnance Services, and Gen. Fowl.

**CDO** In the organization line, CDO aided in the development of the recently publicized Pentomic division organization of five battle groups, first tried out with the 101st Airborne. This unit is now being applied to all Infantry divisions. A Guided Missile Support Command to furnish front line units with the "Sunday punch" of atomic fire on call; a standardization program between the United Kingdom, Canada, and the United States Armies; and liaison with the U. S. Army Infantry Board and Infantry Research Unit on better ways of teaching and hard-hitting structure is now being applied to all CDO's interests. The U.S. can win in any future conflict only by having a better organization, equipped and trained Infantry force in the field than the enemy.

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**ECONOMY CONSCIOUS** . . . Cpl. Finipinch Economy, supply room dummy from Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, stands tall as Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, 2nd Battle Group commander, inspects. Cpl. Economy is on duty in the company supply room 24 hours a day, displaying the price tags on his equipment and wearing apparel to economy minded enlisted men.

### Only Best Personnel May Re-Up for Service

**FORT RILEY, Kans.**—These are trying days for the Army's career counselors here—the men who used to be called recruiting sergeants.

Here at Fort Riley, home of the First Infantry Division, Master Sergeant Stewart W. O'Shell of Seward, Pa., sums up the situation this way: "I spend a big part of my time checking a man's record when he applies for reenlistment and then, in many cases, it's my unpleasant job to tell him why he can't reenlist."

"The day of the 'professional private' is long gone in the First Division and in every other outfit in the Army," says O'Shell, enlisted chief of the career counselors at Fort Riley.

Recent regulations now in effect mean that the Army is "skimming the cream off the top of the cream" in its reenlistment policies. They now limit reenlistment to men in the higher aptitude brackets. Further, physical requirements

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**FLORAL ARRANGER** . . . Henry P. Orr, associate professor of horticulture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, talks on floral arrangements at a meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club Flower Arranging Group. The meeting was held in the Fort Benning Country Club.

## Guided Missiles Tested By U. S. Army in 1880

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—The Army tested a guided missile to guard New York City's harbor back in 1880. It was a real guided missile, too, this "Sims Electrical Fish Torpedo."

Based on the principle of the torpedo, the missile was 28 feet long, 18 inches in diameter, carried a 300-pound war-head, weighed 2000 pounds, and was powered by an electric dynamo.

It attained a speed of 11.2 knots at its own depth of 10 feet under water and had steel blades affixed allowing it to penetrate minor obstacles. Detonation was not on impact, but was under control of its operator.

The "fish" could be fired from ship or shore by the operator, who followed its path by observing a signal flag waving from the missile. Control was maintained through a current-carrying cable which extended with the missile for the length of its mile-long run.

At the time of its development, the fish was a formidable threat to New York harbor. To supplement the Army's coast artillery defenses against sea-based attacks, a call went out for an anti-ship weapon.

First the Army tried mines but they were inadequate. In the event one or two were detonated the ensuing gap would permit passage of a ship. Torpedoes felt the mobile torpedo was the answer. But they proved equally ineffective, having a tendency at that time to exhaust their fuel before reaching their target.

Inventor Winfield S. Sims thought that he had the answer with his "fish." Under the supervision of Major General Henry S. Abbott, past commander of Fort Totten's "fish" class which began Oct. 28, Fort at Wilt's Point, the "fish" underwent many test firings over a period of two years.

The project was eve dropped, and New York never attacked from the sea. However the missile tradition has continued at Fort Totten, which is now headquarters for all Army Nike guided missile units in northeastern United States. (ANF)



**HONOR GRADUATE** . . . Sgt. Elvin P. Harris, Hqs. Co., First Battalion, 7th Infantry, is the honor graduate of the 7th cutting course recently completed at the Post Central Meat Cutting Plant.

**CLASS BEGINS** . . . Some 138 Company 1 band members will participate in fourth covering NCO Academy class which begins Oct. 28. Covering a six-week period, the course will include representatives from all major commands in the Third Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia.

**HOT FIGHT** . . . A San Francisco woman became so overwrought in an argument with her husband that she ran out and turned in a fire alarm. Her fine was \$15.



**HIGH SCHOOL GRAD** . . . Sgt. David W. Hill, right, of the 194th Transportation Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, proudly shows his high school diploma to his company commander, 1st Lt. Graham Newshamer. Sgt. Hill completed his studies while at Emsmolder, Germany.

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## Committee At Post Gets New Name

In keeping with activities reflecting the Infantry School's emphasis on combat readiness, the Physical Training Committee of the school's Staff Department has been renamed the Combat Conditioning Committee.

In addition to physical training, the committee also conducts instruction in drill and hand-to-hand combat. It is divided into five sections under the direction of Lt. Col. J. E. Reilly.

The section heads are 1st Lt. George G. Layman, physical instructor; 1st Lt. Herman D. Brown, bayonet; 1st Lt. Lawrence J. Stone, hand-to-hand combat; Sgt. Jesse L. Hobbs, drill and command; and James S. Dawson, research and development.

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## Army-Congressional Relations Discussed

By Col. Ware

Army relations with Congress were discussed for 600 students attending the Infantry School's advanced officers classes by Col. Keith L. Ware of the Army's Office of Legislative Liaison in a talk at Fort Benning this week.

Col. Ware outlined legislative organization and procedures, touching in particular on the work of the member Armed Services Committee headed by Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell.

"Russell's advice plays a major role in what the Army and Armed Services will receive from Congress next term," he noted in explaining that a committee's recommendations usually are accepted by the entire Congress.

The speaker pointed out the diverse loyalties influencing legislative action concerning military installations.

"These cleavages are contrary to the consistent and district interest of each congressman and senator affected. From a local point of view it is a very difficult thing. Yet it cuts must be made, he knows for the good of the country. These installations must be closed," Col. Ware said.

He said that the congressman's three most important functions are to "make the laws of the land, take care of his constituents and investigate to determine what laws need to be changed or written and keep himself and his constituents informed."

"The Army must keep Congress informed of its activities. We must be good salesmen if we are to sell our product and must have a good product to sell," he stressed.



**TRAFFIC FEAR** . . . H. E. Blawie, left, of the Southern Cement Company of Birmingham, Ala., president of the Birmingham Traffic and Transportation Club, accepts a composite photograph of Fort Benning signed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center. Col. Eugene R. Elliott, right, infantry transportation officer, presents the picture on behalf of Gen. Powell. Some 200 members of the organization visited the post for a view of the Infantry's role in the national defense program.

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**SWEDISH VISITORS** . . . Observing parachute maintenance operations at the Infantry Center are four Swedish Army Quartermaster Corps officers who visited the post last week. Left to right are Sgt. Irie Cole, parachute repair inspector; Major Frank McEdden, chief of the Parachute Maintenance Section; Capt. E. P. O. Bergman, Col. B. Dierlin, chief of the Equipment Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Swedish Army, Major Gen. K. G. H. Kring, quartermaster general of the Swedish Army, and Major O. W. Sternberg.

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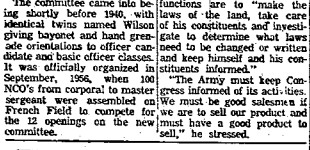
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**PEAKING PRETTY** . . . Pvt. Mike Matrange, 3rd. Infantry Division (Marmen), shows his hometown sweetheart, Sharon Ferrigno, the inside of a tank. Sharon came to Fort Benning from New Orleans for a special Open House program following the 68th Armored graduation ceremonies for basic trainees.

**REPLACES H-34** . . . The giant H-37 Sikorsky helicopters have recently replaced the H-34's in the 4th Transportation Company (HCHTS) at Lawson Army Airfield Command. There are 6 assigned to the company at the present time and there will be 10 others to join in the near future to bring the company to full strength.

**WILD CHILD** . . . The Wisconsin legislature, passing a bill to make parents liable for property damage up to \$300 caused by their children, by-passed an amendment which would have exempted parents who posted "Beware of Wild Child" on "a conspicuous place on the child."

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### Takes Over Tot Town

## DUSA Now Directs Children's Nursery

Daughters of the U. S. Army at Fort Benning assumed direction of the Post Children's Nursery as its full-time project with an open house Oct. 28. The "DUSA Tot Town" opening, was attended by wives of key officers at the U. S. Army Infantry Center and Third Infantry Division.

The nursery has been receiving financial and advisory assistance from the DUSA Group, but until Oct. 9 was governed by the Children's Nursery Fund Council headed by Col. Charles C. Noble, chief Engineer Group commander. The plant has been extensively redecorated in the past two weeks.

During the last two years, the DUSA organization has contributed \$3,750 to the nursery operation. The Main Post nursery was begun in September, 1954, by the Infantry Center Chaplain Section and operated only on Sunday mornings.

Children are three months through eight years are cared for by the nursery. The older children will be provided facilities separate from the day per set. Refurbishments are offered once each morning and afternoon.

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### Sp3 Kroll Gets Lead in Christie Play Nov. 5-6

Sp3 Gustav A. Kroll, Information NCO of Hqs., 1st Special Troops Battalion, has been selected to play the leading role in Agatha Christie's mystery stage hit, "Witness for the Prosecution," to be presented Nov. 5 and 6 by the Little Theater Group of Columbus.

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# Valley Residents Invited To Post's 'Parade Of Champions' Saturday

## Safe Driving Urged During This Weekend

Fort Benning safety officials urge military personnel to exercise extra safe driving precautions during the long weekend beginning Nov. 9 and continuing through Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

The long weekend is a challenge for drivers to strengthen the holiday safety campaign this year by aiming for a no accident record throughout the holiday period, officials said.

The months of November and December have been high accident months in previous years. This is attributed to increased travel on the highways during the holidays, longer driving at night and inclement weather.

Two projects in the holiday safety campaign during the last week are the distribution of safety posters, and individual unit campaigns designed to control the departure and the holiday period to keep driving at night to a minimum.

A third project is a form letter to parents of servicemen asking their cooperation in the holiday safety program from Nov. 1 through Jan. 8.

Attention also will be directed toward each person to convince him that accident prevention depends upon improving his own behavior in operating his vehicle, setting an example for others to emulate.



NOT IN VAIN... Fort Benning, along with the rest of the nation, will take time out Monday, Nov. 11, to observe Veteran's Day, a day set aside to pay homage to the men and women of this country who have served in the nation's Armed Forces since this republic's birth.

## Oops...! We Goofed Columbus Merchants Salute Fort Benning

Approximately 200 enlisted men from Fort Benning will be the guests of Columbus (Ga.) businessmen Nov. 11 in the city's "Salute To Fort Benning."

Sponsored by the Merchants Association, Inc. of Columbus, the Fort Benning soldiers will be the guests of about 80 business concerns for lunch and a tour of various firms and industries.

## War Dead Paid Tribute By Chief of Chaplains

We pause today to pay tribute to those soldiers, sailors, airmen, and marines of World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict who made the supreme sacrifice that human freedom and the democratic way of life might survive.

As we take time from our daily activities to pay our humble respects to those heroes, we cannot help but reflect on the state of the world of freedom which they gave their lives to preserve. We cannot fail to note the forces of subversion and oppression which still threaten it on every side.

The Americans we honor today are those who have attained the ultimate in self-sacrifice. Daring to live courageously and to die a hero's death, they gave their "last full measure of devotion" that the final victory might be achieved.

We, too, must have their noble qualities of courage and self-sacrifice in full measure if the priceless heritage which they passed on to us is to be preserved. Inspired by their example, we must do all that is necessary to keep our country strong and free. With their spirit living within us—and under God's guiding hand—we must strive to hasten the day when enduring conditions of peace and freedom for all men shall at last prevail.

## CG to Award Trophy; Benning to Pick Queen

Championship day, county fair, gala carnival and fund raising project—all in one awesome feat—is Fort Benning's Parade of Champions to be held Nov. 9.

Planned as a day of competition and awards for Fort Benning personnel, as well as for entertainment, the Parade of Champions is sponsored by the Youth Activities Club. Funds collected from the carnival will be added to the annual Community Activities Association drive and marked for Youth Activities programs including Boy and Girl Scouts and the Parent Teachers Association.

Festivities will be located in the outdoor and indoor areas of Hangars L-10 and L-11 at Lawson Army Air Field. The day's program will open at 10 a.m. and continue until approximately 8 p.m. All residents of the surrounding Chattahoochee Valley community are invited to join Fort Benning's military, dependent and civilian personnel in the grand day of entertainment.

Sixteen trophies will be awarded in the final parade of the day's champions. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, will make the individual presentations to each winner. Leading in the trophy parade will be the award of the four-foot tall, elaborately designed general's trophy to the best military company.

Other trophies will be presented for their time in each category: basketball, baseball, riding and equestrian. Competition will be open throughout the day.

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Advertisement for Veterans Day Ceremony Set at Ft. Benning, featuring a photograph of a man in a military uniform and text about the ceremony.

TROPHIES TO BE AWARDED AT PARADE OF CHAMPIONS Sp3 Charles Parten Surveys Awards; Largest Is CG's Trophy





Editorials

Next to Honor Veterans

Next Monday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day. Since we have overheard several questions concerning Veterans Day recently, and since there seems to be some confusion involving Veterans Day, Armistice Day, and the Memorial Day, we would like to set forth the following facts pertaining to Veterans Day.

Hostilities of World War I, which began in the summer of 1914, were suspended at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, after the signing of an armistice by the contending powers in a railway car in the Compiègne forest.

At that hour along a battle line stretching solidly from Switzerland to the North Sea, approximately 300 miles, the staccato rattle of small arms and the menacing roar of cannon ceased completely for the first time in more than four years.

It was a day of unparalleled rejoicing especially for combat soldiers crawling from their trenches to find themselves numbered among the quick instead of the dead. The rejoicing swept the allied countries on the continent, jumped the channel to Great Britain and crossed the Atlantic to the U. S. and Canada. The spontaneous rejoicing experienced on the actual Armistice Day never was a part of subsequent observances on its anniversary. Within a short time Armistice Day ceremonies became the occasion for paying tribute to the dead of World War I.

On Armistice Day in 1920 the body of a French unknown soldier was buried in the Arc de Triomphe in Paris and the body of a British unknown soldier was buried in Westminster Abbey in London. A cenotaph was erected on a public square in London in honor of the unknown dead, and in Paris a perpetual flame was lighted over the tomb beneath the famous arch.

In 1921, the body of an unknown American soldier was brought from France and on Armistice Day buried in Arlington Cemetery with elaborate ceremonies, after a parade from the National Capitol across the Potomac River to the cemetery. President Harding made an appropriate salute in a Foreign Minister Salas to the body which soldiers stand a perpetual guardian and at which memorial exercises are held every year. Congress adopted a resolution in 1926 directing the president to issue an annual proclamation calling upon the people to observe the day as Armistice Day.

In 1938 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a law which made Armistice Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia. It later became a legal holiday in all the states, and in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

By Act of Congress on June 1, 1954, Nov. 11 was officially designated as Veterans Day. "The holiday," says a congressional report on this anniversary, "was dedicated to the cause of world peace, and has been regarded and observed throughout the land as a day to honor the veterans of the First World War who fought, and especially those who died for that cause."

Educational Opportunity

The Army's educational goal for commissioned officers is attainment of a college degree. The army has set up a procedure by which an officer, who lacks only a few semester hours for a degree, can make application for FDY assignment, on full pay allowances, to attend an accredited civilian college or university for a period not to exceed six months, in order to complete degree requirements.

Officers who may be eligible to make application for civilian schooling under the final semester plan are invited to consult Leonard S. Ozeley, or M. Sgt. Peter Balkan, at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 2512.

Application must be made more than 120 days before the beginning of the semester during which the officer desires to attend college, and must be accompanied by transcript of college credits and a letter of acceptance from the college or university concerned.

Officers not within 24 semester hours of college completion, as urged to consult the education advisor in order to plan a program that will eventually make them eligible for the final semester plan.

LETTERS DAY



November 11

International Round-Up Reds Thin Zhukov's Friends of Power

LONDON — Reports from Moscow said Soviet army powers agreed not to press a vote their respiration calling for United Nations action. But a few hours later, Soviet Foreign Minister Salas to the marshal himself is likely to be exiled to a remote military job.

Already, according to reports reaching Belgrade, he has been expelled from all positions of power — from the top-level party presidium, the party Central Committee and the Defense Ministry job. "When the Kremlin hierarchy gets around to revealing Zhukov's future and the reasons for his humiliation, other uncensored reports said, it will make him the scapegoat for the Syrian-Turkish Brink-of-war crisis, a crisis which Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev himself stirred up.

Eight Moscow censorship stopped all but the vaguest hints about developments in the Soviet capital and the charges that are likely to be used to explain the hatched job on Zhukov.

CRISIS BURIED UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

The United Nations General Assembly quietly buried the Syrian-Turkish "war crisis" by sending a final appeal from Indonesia, accepted by both sides in advance of the Security Council's assembly, and which both Syria and the Western

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to do not know the answer, but question never hesitate to admit it.

It is proper practice for counsel to talk to witnesses before trial. If you are asked whether you have talked to anybody on the case, don't make the common mistake of saying "No, I haven't."

3. Never answer a question until you clearly understand it. Don't be afraid to say, "I don't understand your question."

Don't be confused by questions asked in rapid suc-

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Study Is Needed In Religious Ties

BY CHAPLAIN (Lt. L.) RALPH E. HARRELL

Great scientific strides are being made today in psychology. Every field of endeavor is being explored. We are becoming more and more conscious of microelectrons, become better acquainted with the back side of the moon, and of the psychological complex and nervous system. We are gaining increased knowledge and wisdom of things and events which, only a few years ago, did not even cross our fields of consciousness.

We have heard so much about these fields of endeavor that most of them have become fairly familiar to each of us. Many new and useful accomplishments have resulted from these great advances. We are able to fight the dreaded disease of cancer with a flow of electrons, we are able to help restore the mentally ill with the tranquilizing drugs of the block and John Carroll, also cartoon and short.

We find ourselves caught up in great clouds of misunderstanding and confusion. It is hard for us to think clearly and make right decisions. We are so busy with our worldly affairs that we do not really pray. We are so busy with our worldly affairs that we do not really pray.

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The Judge Says . . .

1. Answer the question. Take your time in answering them so that you may think about your answer and give it accurately.

2. Speak as clearly as possible.

3. Answer the question as directly as possible.

4. Stick to facts and tell only what you know, not what you think or what you wish.

5. Don't guess at facts. If you don't know, admit it, and don't guess.

6. Don't memorize your testimony. If you have heard other witnesses, testify as to facts about which you are going to testify, also, don't be alarmed if their story differs from yours. No two witnesses testify exactly alike.

7. Never argue. Only state the facts as you know them.

8. Never cross — exhortation may appear to be hostile, it is unbecomingly and unbecomingly.

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Movie Time At Benning

Movie Highlights

My Man Godfrey, Field and Douglas Kennedy, also short and cartoon.

THREATER NO. 5 Thursday, Nov. 7—Stooper Kays — starring Robert Wagner and Joan Collins, also news.

Friday, Nov. 8 — Looking for Lamer — starring Hunt Hall and The Bowery Boys, also news, short, and cartoon.

Saturday, Nov. 9 — Decision at Sundown — starring Randolph Scott and John Carroll, also cartoon and short.

Sunday, Nov. 10 — Time Limit — starring Richard Widmark and June Lockhart, also cartoon.

Monday, Nov. 11 — Hear Me Good — starring Hal March and Merry Anders, also short and cartoon.

Tue-Wed, Nov. 12-13 — The Wizard of Oz, 6:30 p.m. — starring Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra, and Sophia Loren, also news.

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Saturday, Nov. 9 — Rockabilly Baby — starring Virginia Field and Douglas Kennedy, also short and cartoon.

Sun-Mon, Nov. 10-11 — Bombers B-52 — starring Karl Malden and Natalie Wood, also news.

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — The Prize and the Show Girl — starring Marilyn Monroe and Jerry Lewis, also short.

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Friday, Nov. 15 — The Hard Man — starring Guy Madison and Valerie French, also news and cartoon.

Saturday, Nov. 16 — Les Girls — starring Gene Kelly, Kay Thompson, and Mimi Gynno, also news.

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Monday, Nov. 18 — Bombers B-52 — starring Karl Malden and Natalie Wood, also news.

Tuesday, Nov. 19 — The Prize and the Show Girl — starring Marilyn Monroe and Jerry Lewis, also short.

Wednesday, Nov. 20 — My Man Godfrey — starring Jack Lemmon and David Niven, also news and cartoon.

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Scouts Leaders Sate Meeting On November 8

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All parents of boys who are 10 and one-half years or older are urged to attend the meeting and give their support to the organization of a Boy Scout troop for the children of the Trailer Court community.

Scout officials have pointed out that the interest and support of parents in training and expanding Fort Benning's Scouting program will be vital to its success.

Approximately 200 boys from ages eight to 18 are being served by four Cub Scout packs, three Boy Scout troops and 2 Explorer Posts.

He has devised an apron — built especially for television — that stores up good ideas, and a supermarket pack of rock. Half a supermarket.

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**NUMBER 2000**... The 2,000th enlistee at Fort Benning in 1957, Sgt. Alfred C. Miller, center, is administered the oath of enlistment by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, right, assistant commandant of The Army Infantry School. Assigned to The Infantry School's Communications Department, the nine-year Army veteran signed up for another six years. Looking on is Col. John T. Corley, Communications Department director.

### Miller Reups For 2,000th Post Enlistee

The 2,000th enlistee at Fort Benning this year is Sgt. Alfred C. Miller, an assistant partner.

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### WAC Controls Air Traffic for Lawson

BY JULIA BRUNKE  
A Fort Benning WAC has taken over the job of air traffic control operator at Lawson Air Field—a job only two women have held previously at the Army Infantry Center.

Pfc Edna F. Clouse, a former school teacher and secretary who could easily walk off with a few beauty dollars, spends her duty hours clearing flight plans at Lawson Field.

Planes taking off from the field whether flying in the area or going to any part of the country must submit a flight plan to Pfc Clouse. She obtains local clearance and then contacts the air traffic center at Atlanta, Ga., for final approval. A safe flight and the proverbial "happy landing" begins for the pilot in the delicate responsibility of her job.

When landing aircraft must also get a final clearance from the control tower. "As control operators we must be that final moment be the eyes for the pilot," said Pfc Clouse who is quietly and calmly thrilled by her work.

As a student and speech major at the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College in Springfield, she prepared a speech research paper on the effects of military training on men. "From that point on it just seemed to be a matter of time before I would have to try out military life for myself," she said.

Fort McClellan, Ala. A timely opening at the Control Tower School at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., gave her what she called "an opportunity to dream about."

Completing the course in May this year she was honor graduate of her class. There were only eight other WACs in the school.

A young woman with patience, determination and a knack for timeliness, Pfc Clouse got an assignment at Fort Benning and headed for Lawson Field. It wasn't easy to overcome a strong natural resistance against wearing an air cap, but she explained, "I know I had to prove myself—and I have to keep on doing it."



**AWARD**... Sgt. Chester A. Lorch, 80th Airborne Division, Special Operations Troops, was presented an Infantry Troops Certificate of Achievement for outstanding performance in the field.



**WAC CONTROLS AIR TRAFFIC FROM TOWER**  
Pfc Edna Clouse Clears Flight Plans at Lawson

**Hollywood Found Even in Ireland**  
No matter where you go, you'll always find a Hollywood. Irish-born Noel Williams, who appears in the Rank Organization's "Across the Bridge" started his trek to Hollywood when he was eight years old. He was away from home only three days, and triumphantly reached Hollywood — the Hollywood that lies outside of Belfast in Northern Ireland.

**HAVE YOU?**  
Have you ever fired a 106mm Recoilless Rifle? You can on Nov. 9. So can your wife, and children! Come to the WAC Carnival — The Parade of Champions — Lawson Field, Saturday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

You know where the money goes with a **Personal Checking Account**

Keeping track of your money is so much easier when you pay by check. Your cancelled checks are complete records of each transaction... legal proof of payment. Your stubs and monthly statement give you a convenient record of the month's income and out-go.

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The wives of the Student Officers, 28th company, 2nd Battalion, School Brigade, had a luncheon in the 50 Company Officers' Lounge Oct. 25.

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AUTUMN AFFAIR... Fort Benning's Soldiers Chorus, under the direction of Lt. Col. Gordon E. Squire, performs during the annual autumn dinner dance of officers of Special Troops Command and Headquarters Commandant at Victory Lodge.

The second meeting of the Ft. Benning Women's Club Flower Arrangement Course was held Wed. Oct. 23, at the Woman's Club Building.

Wives of students attending the U. S. Army Infantry School's associate officers' class No. 2 and the Infantry Motor Transportation class No. 3 were held at an orientation coffee Oct. 15 in the Day room of Hqs. and Hq. company.

A graduation dinner in honor of class No. 1 was given by the 8th Co. of the School Brigade's First Battalion, in the Corridor room of the Main Officers' Mess, Oct. 12.

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Society Thank You for Continuing... Lt. Col. James L. Bryan, commander of the First Battalion, School Brigade, Mrs. Bryan, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Julia and Lt. Alvin L. Prichard Jr. welcomed the ladies and spoke to them about Fort Benning activities and their husbands' course of instruction.

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WASHINGTON—Among the labyrinth of corridors in the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research there is a door marked "Electron Microscopy," behind which a husband-wife team works to unravel the mysteries of invisible biologic matter with the aid of one of the marvel machines of modern science, the electron microscope.

2 Post Generals Named to Area Boy Scout Board

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, were named members of the executive board of Georgia-Alabama Boy Scout Council at the organization's Oct. 22 meeting.

After desert, Mrs. Wallace L. Lantieri, program chairman, presented Mrs. Crawford and her accompanist, Mrs. Cram, and the group was entertained by Mrs. Crawford's lovely selections from several musical shows.

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Two Italians Are Taking NCO Course

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## Private Addresses M-Sgt. 'Grandpa'

A father and son in the same military uniform may both wear the olive drab. It is not unusual, but Fort Benning has one one better—with draftsman for the 14th Ord-



GRANDFATHER, GRANDSON COFER . . . M-Sgt. Vlasov Poshkus, left, Special Troops Command, discusses drafting with his grandson Pvt. Donald A. Lester, a former Fort Benning basic trainee now assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

nance Company of Special Troops Command, is the grandfather. Pvt. Donald A. Lester, former Fort Benning basic trainee now assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is the grandson.

Entered Army Poshkus joined the Army in June, 1922. He served in the Infantry in the U.S. and Panama before joining the Army Air Corps in 1930. Two years later Sgt. Poshkus went back into the Infantry and spent what he calls his "most interesting tour of duty" in China for three years.

Leaving China shortly before the outbreak of hostilities, Sgt. Poshkus joined the Army Air Corps for another year and then transferred to the Ordnance Corps in 1942, serving in Africa and Italy. Sgt. Poshkus changed to the Ordnance Corps in 1942. He went to Korea for 18 months in 1952. In November, 1953, he arrived at Fort Benning. He will retire at the post in a month.

Stet Well-Filled The sergeant has two grandsons to fill his slot in the service when he leaves. Donald's brother, Thomas, joined the Army the same time he did and is assigned to Fort Gordon, Ga.

Although Sgt. Poshkus has 30 years in the Army, he says he had nothing to do with both of his grandsons joining. "It was their decision entirely," he said, "and I left it up to them." While Donald, 17, and Thomas, 18, are beginning new military careers, Sgt. Poshkus and his wife, Gladys, will be retiring to sunny Florida.

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### USAH Births

OCT. 31  
Sgt and Mrs. James P. Moore, a son and Mrs. Charles F. Halling, a girl.

NOV. 1  
Sgt and Mrs. Jerome M. Jones Sr., a son and Mrs. Frank T. Malt, a boy.

OCT. 30  
Sgt and Mrs. Francis Pictor, a girl.

OCT. 29  
Sgt. Col. and Mrs. Alvin C. Shultz, a girl.

OCT. 28  
Sgt and Mrs. Leonard L. Smith, a girl.

OCT. 27  
Sgt and Mrs. William C. Manner, a girl.

OCT. 26  
Sgt and Mrs. Richard M. Carver, a girl.

OCT. 25  
Sgt and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, a girl.

OCT. 24  
Sgt and Mrs. Henry Bader, a boy.

OCT. 23  
Sgt and Mrs. Rex A. Tyler, a boy.

OCT. 22  
Sgt and Mrs. John C. DeBour, a boy.

OCT. 21  
Sgt and Mrs. William G. Lawrence, a boy.

OCT. 20  
Sgt and Mrs. Joseph N. McDaniel, a boy.

OCT. 19  
Sgt and Mrs. James B. Peters, a boy.

OCT. 18  
Sgt and Mrs. Joseph Powell, a boy.

OCT. 17  
Sgt and Mrs. Robert J. Berens, a boy.

OCT. 16  
Sgt and Mrs. Emory D. Hamrick, a boy.

OCT. 15  
Sgt and Mrs. Robert L. Mares, a boy.

OCT. 14  
Sgt and Mrs. Louis Nally, a boy.

OCT. 13  
Sgt and Mrs. Orlin G. Robinson, a boy.

The system of assigning well-schooled soldiers where their education can be put to the best use works to the advantage of the soldiers as well as the Army. Generally recent college graduates, they rub elbows with some of the best men in their specialized occupations. A number remain as civilians when their active military service is completed. The eagerness to continue to gain knowledge is also very marked at this Army Ordnance Corps arsenal where the average educational level is already 12.42 years. About a third of

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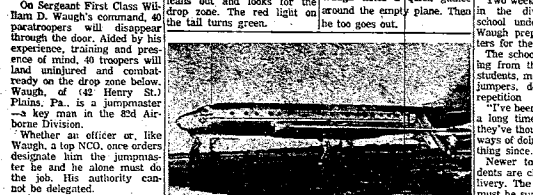
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## Jumpmaster Is Key To Safe Air Drop

PORT BRAGG, N. C. — Leaping out the open door of a "Flying Boreas," a 130-mile-an-hour wind machine, Waugh carries a rare responsibility: lines, tug at helmet straps. "Sound off!" Waugh cocks a hand behind his ear. The "okay" call comes down the line. Satisfied that each man is ready, he leans out and looks for the drop zone. The red light on the tail turns green.



On Sergeant First Class William D. Waugh's command, 40 paratroopers will disappear through the door, aided by his experience, training and presence of mind, 40 troopers will land unharmed and combat-ready on the drop zone below. Waugh, 42 (Hwy. St.), Plains, Pa., is a jumpmaster — a key man in the 82d Airborne Division. Whether an officer or, like Waugh, a top NCO, one orders designates him the jumpmaster; he and he alone must do the job. His authority cannot be delegatied.

And from the time the manifest list is made up until the jumpers — usually 100 — assemble before the descent, these men are the responsibility of the graduate jumpmaster. Waugh's job begins at the marshalling area, where the group meets for a briefing by the pilot. Meanwhile his men are jumping from mock-ups — "master-cars" and practicing landing falls from a platform. Every soldier makes a practice exit and fall, whether he is jumping for the first time or wears the wings of a sergeant and wears a 65-jump master-parachutist.

With the men gathered around a map and blackboard, Waugh, a ten-year Army Veteran, Service crewman aboard the plane in Labrador and helped on the final leg of the long flight.

## If I Am Captured . . .

"If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy."

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On the ground, the paratrooper's first job is to find the assembly area, marked with a flag or flare. Once they reach the drop zone, the jumpmaster is finished.

Two weeks of expert tutelage in the division's jumpmaster school under instructors like Waugh prepare 82d jumpmasters for their responsibility.

The school believes in training from the ground up. The students, most of them veterans, jumpers, don't object to the repetition of fundamentals. "I've been out of jump school a long time," one said, "and they've brought up some better ways of doing just about everything since."

Newer to most of the students are classes on aerial delivery. The soldiers who jump must be supplied.

Some equipment the jumper can carry himself. A general purpose (GP) bag holds as much as 60 pounds of ammunition or other supplies. Heavy equipment tends to earth on cargo chutes. From theory to practice, students study the monetary device that jetsuons this cargo.

The class on malfunctions and entanglements is one that is conducted with as little practice in the air as possible.

Waugh, originally from Eastport, Tex., where his mother, Mrs. J. H. Waugh, still lives, says his biggest headache isn't getting troopers to jump. It's keeping them from piling out in an airborne mob scene. Crowding, jumpmasters know, increases the chances of entanglement and injury.

As Waugh puts it, "Any man, unless he's a stretcher case, can jump from an airplane. But in the Airborne they expect you to get up and walk away."

He might have added that they expect men like himself to make sure you can. (ANF.)

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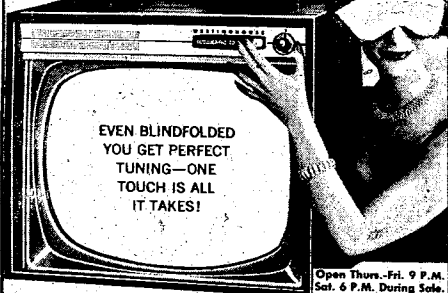
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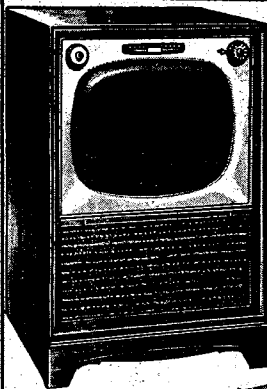
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Halloween provided a festive theme and setting for the meeting. Each Cub came in costume.

Highlight of the meeting was the welcome of 43 new members and their parents. After being sworn into the Pack, the

new Cubs received their Bob Cat pins and began the first stage of Scouting. Each Den prepared an exhibit of Halloween ideas for display. Prizes were awarded to the Den with the best exhibit and to the Den whose members had the best costumes.

Den No. 2 won first place for the best exhibit. Den No. 11 won the prize for the best costumes. Individual prizes for the best costumes went to James W. Lane, son of M. Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Lane, Den 1; Taylor Dempsey, son of Major and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Den 6; and Roy Murray, son of Col. and Mrs. Roy A. Murray, Den 8.

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  - The Texas Panhandle is closer to (Kansas) (Mexico).
  - Katherine B. Oettinger was recently appointed (assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare) (chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau).
  - To sneeze is to (annoy) (weaken).
  - French painter Eugene Delacroix was a (cubist) (neo-classical).
  - Quasimodo is a character from (Les Misérables) (Gulliver's Travels).
  - In Spain the Falangis is politically (a splinter group) (the only legal party).
  - Harris Tweed is a product of (Ireland) (Scotland) (Hebrides Islands).
  - The largest inland body of water in the world is (Caspian Sea) (Lake Superior).
  - A recent explosion killed many and leveled homes in (Buenos Aires) (Mexico City).

Count 10 for each correct choice. 10-20, 40-100, excellent.

Decoded Intelligram  
1-Den Year, 2-Kansas, 3-Children's Bureau, 4-Weaken, 5-Nep-  
Cubist, 10-Mexico City, 11-Only legal party, 12-Scotland, 13-

## On the Bookshelf

**LOBO** by Mackinley Kantor, back to America with him and (World, 1957)  
How Lobo, a stray dog, Montemar Worrier that hung around Spanish cafes looking for a master, attached himself to Mackinley Kantor and came

**DICTIONARY OF CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN USAGE** by Bergen Evans. (Random House, 1957)  
This covers the eccentricities, grammar, pronunciation, style, idiom, spelling, etc. of English words from the American point of view.

**FAIRGAMES** by Frank Yerby. (Dial Press, 1957)  
This novel, spanning the years from 1780 to 1864, tells the story of a southern plantation and four generations of a family. Most of all it is the story of one man, who was a fortune in the slave trade in Africa and fought to keep Fairgames for the family.

**THE VOYAGERS** by Dale Van Every. (Holt, 1957)  
A novel of frontier and pioneer life. On his wedding day in 1788, Abel Tracer joined the engaging but not too scrupulous Jasper Hedger in an adventure-and-love-filled trip down the Mississippi to New Orleans—and back to Tracer's Landing on the Monongahela.

**THE DOG WHO WOULDN'T BE** by Farley Mowat. (Little, 1957)  
A true reminiscence of Canadian boyhood—a story of a dog, a boy, and a family.

**POOR PORTRAIT**  
A chick who's near when parents paint babies' likenesses.  
A help, but ain't.

**TOP FIRER . . .** Pvt. Edward J. Conroy, Java Center, N. Y., a member of 283 Army Band, recently laid aside his french horn long enough to win the Special Troops Command monthly award as the outstanding shot for the month of September when he shot a 185 out of a possible 200.

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## Newly-Assigned Post Personnel

Newly assigned personnel at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry Center this week include 15 officers and warrant officers and 10 enlisted men of the top three grades.

They are Lt. Col. William C. Gerts of the Combat Developments Office, U. S. Army Infantry School; Lt. Col. Howard F. Hubert of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, USAIS; Capt. David E. Harrison, School Brigade; Col. Richard C. Borek, Jr., and Col. Andrew W. Hayes, Special Troops Gannand; CWO Frank W. Johnson, Jr., 8th Ordnance Company; 1st Lt. Morton Gilmer, 27th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.

Capt. Truitt W. Harris and Capt. Douglas S. McDonald.

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John J. Laffler, Staff Department, USAIS; Capt. Samuel C. Moran, Dental Detachment; Capt. Charles R. Means, Weapons Department, USAIS; Capt. Lawson Army Airfield Command; Capt. Donald J. Norton, Medical and Pictorial Office, USAIS.

Maj. Edward G. Elkins, 1st Lt. Phlips and Francis D. Walding, SFC Charles G. Booth, Sgt. Robert J. Flint, Sgt. Bobby E. Waldorf and SP2 Timothy E. Downing, Company A, Infantry School Detachment; M. Sgt. Hugh C. Derby, School Brigade; M. Sgt. Jacob W. Debaan, Jr., Company C, First Special Troops Battalion; M. Sgt. Julian F. Kaufman, and SP2 Rosario Agnell, Sgt. Thomas E. Moore, 131st Engineers Group; SFC Walter J. Gunn, Military Police Company; Sgt. William F. Littlefield and Sgt. Homer E. Stephens, U. S. Army Hospital; M. Sgt. Ernest R. Bermet, M. Sgt. Roger O. Putnam, SFC's R. A. Allen, Russell E. Minton, William M. Peters and James F. Thomas and Sgt. James E. Razzoli, Jerry D. Doberry and Robert J. Sheffield, First Battle Group, 20th Infantry.

SFC's Donald O. Christian, Charles D. Key and Alvin Wilkey, Sgt. James N. Harris, Jr., and Sgt. Edward J. Willis, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry; SP2 Dalton Lewis, 32nd Army Postal Unit.

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**GERMAN STUDY** . . . Mrs. Francis Bonhoeffer (standing in rear of class), wife of Major Captain John Bonhoeffer, Georgia Commandant of "A" Company, 3rd Battle Group, 4th Infantry, makes the first attempt at pronouncing the German alphabet. The class sponsored by the 3d Division Officers' wives club, is instructed by Mrs. George B. Lineker (standing in front of class), wife of Captain G. B. Lineker, Assistant S-3 1st Battle Group, 7th Infantry.



**WINNING AFTERNOON** . . . Lt. Doyle Perkins receives the winners trophy from Brig. Gen. John F. Bugles after capturing the Men's Singles Championship at the Officers' Tennis Club. Lt. Perkins defeated Lt. Lewis Hamilton 6-4, 6-0. He then paired with Lt. Bill Bailey to win the Men's Doubles crown.

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**5 Iranians Are Briefed**  
 Five Iranian Army officers assigned to Teheran Military University are at Fort Benning for a briefing on Tangent tactical and weapons instruction at The Infantry School. The visitors are Lt. Col. Nasirollah Boroumand, assistant to the commander of the Infantry School; Lt. Col. Ghassem Farniavar, S-3 plans and operations officer of the Signal School; Lt. Col. Ali Tabataba'i, G-3 (plans and operations officer) of the University; Major Abdul-Reza Estandari S-3 of the Armored School; and Capt. Fakhollah Karamanor, assistant S-3 for programming of the Infantry School. The party conferred with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, and was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.



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**WORK FOR NEEDY'S HAPPINESS** . . . It's nearly two months before old man Santa starts his annual trip southward, but the 499th Engineer Battalion is busy preparing an extra bundle of toys for needy children in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area. In photo at left, Pvt. Theodore P. Kenney and Sfc Joseph R. Beriault repair toy vehicles that will make some underprivileged youngster happy on Christmas day. In center, Sgt. Beriault shows toy truck he is repairing to CWO Lester C. Deane. At right, Sgt. Beriault mends tricycle pedal.

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**For Good Behavior Unit Presented Gift By German Town**  
 GOEPFINGEN, Germany—An American general and his men have impressed leaders in German towns so well that one civic group presented the commander with their most esteemed possession—the town's colors, flown only on special occasions. The mayor of Geislingen was quoted in the German press today following the presentation as saying that soldiers of the "pentomic" Eighth Infantry Division had not been involved in any serious incident since their arrival nearly a year ago and that such fine discipline deserved the appreciation of the German people. The division commander, Major General Thomas M. Wallington, instigated special training for his troops long before they moved to Germany from Fort Carson, Colo., last fall. The orientation program included classes in the German language, history and traffic rules. On the eve of his departure for a new assignment in Paris, General Wallington found himself saying goodbye to as many German leaders as commanders of his major units, located in Southern Germany in an area triangulated by Ulm, Heilbronn and Nurnberg. In addition to the historic flag of Geislingen, the departing general received a special etching of his headquarters

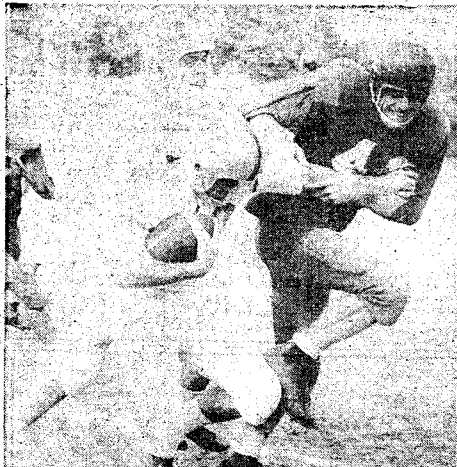
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BALL CARRIER BROUGHT DOWN IN FLURRY  
L-R: Bulldogs Jerry Scott, Ed Burkhalter, Rams James Lavery

# Bulldogs Take Revenge In Edging Rams, 13-6

The basic Infantry officers going over the top with 3:07 remaining in the second period. Dudley Badrich's extra point attempt was wide to the left. The Bulldog's threatened late in the second quarter, driving to the Rams eight before being stopped. Brigade halfback Pater blocked a Thompson-Bill Bell aerial to halt penetration and the student battalion went to the dressing rooms with a 6-0 half-time lead.

**Defensive Battle**  
Last Sunday's game pitted two brutal lines locking horns in a furious defensive battle. A pair of long gainers and a break accounted for the scoring.

Don Gilkey, a 230-pound line backer from the University of California playing for the Bulldogs, picked off a short pass from Brigade quarterback Al Vin Norin and returned it six yards to the Rams' 38. Chuck Fiorino scooted to the 21 on a draw play and Ed Burkhalter, Fiorino and Alan McLam alternated to the one foot line. Thompson scored

# Canadian Match Ends At Benning

## Visiting Team Will Return Home Today

Hampton gave the Canadians two of the top three places in the 600 yard competition with his 50:7V effort.

While at Fort Benning, the Canadian team is guest of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commanding. The 10-man team, under the direction of Col. J. A. Dextraze, DSO, O.B.E., Commandant, PCS, were guests of honor at a formal dinner Wednesday at Viceroy Lodge before their departure for Camp Borden, Ontario.

This is a return engagement for the two service teams. The first match was fired at Camp Borden, Sept. 13-15. The ground work for these two matches was laid by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center Commander, during his trip to the RCSI last May and is expected to be an annual event.

# Totals for Rifle Teams Posted Through Tuesday

Following are marksmanship scores totaled from firing on Monday and Tuesday in matches between the Royal Canadian and U. S. Army rifle teams.

U. S. ARMY		ROYAL CANADIAN	
Capt. Robert W. Long	315	Major R. W. Hampton	325
Sgt. Ronald Turner	320	Capt. Hall-Hampden	325
M-Sgt. George Thorson	330	Sgt. S. J. White	323
M-Sgt. M. B. Fitzpatrick	338	Capt. H. M. Power	322
M-Sgt. James Swales	332	Sgt. York	312
Sgt. Billy H. Willard	322	Sgt. Sull	312
1st Lt. L. R. Winworth	322	Capt. Sull	312
1st Lt. Henry R. Fall	322	Capt. Purdy	312
1st Lt. Vernon L. Bond	321	WO Rowell	294
1st Lt. Charles E. Orr	320		

# In Marne Football DivArty to Meet 7th Infantry Nov. 11

Redlegs and the undefeated 15th Can Doers. The 6th hand-dogs will face their stiffest test of the season in Marne Division football competition when they meet the Seventh Infantry, 11th Infantry, at Bennett Field on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11.

In their Veterans' Day battle, the Redlegs will be favored to win, but the Can Doers' tough lines and their hard-running, fast-footed backfield will be tested for the first time this season.

**Top Man**  
Quarterback coach Gene Hanson has been the number one man in the Artillery offense, handling most of the club's passing, doing much of the running, and setting up the sprints of backs such as Don Milton, Julius Blakeney, Jack Fall and Jim Stewart.

Milton and Blakeney are running first and second in the individual scoring department, with seven and six touchdowns scored, respectively, in five contests.

**Strong Line**  
But the Seventh line, which has yielded but two touchdowns in five contests, looks weighty. Please see DivArty Page 19



GREETING CANADIAN RIFLE TEAM CAPTAIN L-R: Brig. Gen. Ruggles, Col. J. A. Dextraze

**LEAKY POOL**  
A swimming pool association in Ludlow, Vt., discovered that its pool, just completed after several years of complete effort, would not hold water.

# Fort Benning's Deer Hunting Season Opened

The deer season officially opened Nov. 1 at Fort Benning.

Registration hours are from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Hunters are required to sign out as well as in at any assigned area.

Due to heavy scheduling of field problems, few sections of the reservation are open for hunting during the season. However, most areas will be open each Saturday beginning at 1 p. m.

The limit per person is one deer per season. Once the hunting bag is down, it will not be permitted to reenter the area and assist another hunter in less getting his deer.

Only shotguns, no rifles or any type, may be used on the post.



# LEAVE FOR TOURNAMENT

Bill Bauer, Antonio Gigliotti and Alton Dean, from left to right, get good luck wishes from 1st Lt. Troy D. Pipkins, right, commander of Hq. Co., 151st Engineer Group, as they leave for Fort Stewart, Ga., and the Third Army Touch Football tournament. Representing Fort Benning will be a team composed of 11 men from the 151st Engineer Group, three from 54th Medical Group and three from Special Troops Command, Fort Benning defeated, 12-7, Fort Campbell, Ky., in the opening round Monday. The competition will continue through this week.

# Defeats Fourth Infantry

## DivArty Cops 5th Straight Grid Tilt

DivArty's powerful football squad capped their fifth straight Marne League victory, defeating Fourth Infantry Warriors Oct. 31, 47-0, under the leadership of DivArty's star, Stewart Kidd. He led his first five extra points to give DivArty an early 7-0 lead.

**Second Score**  
Milton and Gene Hanson paved the way for the second score, alternating with the seven touchdowns evenly distributed throughout the contest, with six men sharing in the scoring. Halback Doc Millen tied the TD parade with two tallies, and took over scoring honors for the loop from his teammate Julius Blakeney.

However, it was Blakeney who started the proceedings for the loop leaders, scoring from near the end of the first half.

Millen raced 28 yards for the initial score in the second game, the first of his TD romps, and Paul Peterkowsky joined the long list of DivArty point makers, as he tallied the loop leaders, scoring from near the end of the first half.

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# Two Teams Knocked From Ranks Of Unbeaten in Little League

Two big upsets were posted last week in the Little League Knockout Series from the undefeated ranks.

The Bears ended their fray as a heavy underdog but refused to roll over and play dead for the high-flying Giants. They handed the favorites a convincing setback.

Lodged in the league cellar, the Red Devils registered their initial win at the expense of the Raiders.

The tough Red Devils defeated a major roll in the victory.

In other Biddy games, the Terriers maintained their unbeaten slate with a one-sided 24-7 win over the Rams. The Tigers fought the Snubborn Scorpions for a 12-0 decision. The 93ers edged the Blue Devils.

Joseph, the Redleg line will be facing one of the circuit's finest, and the number three man in individual scoring.

Kickoff time is 2 p. m. with the contest open to the general public with no admission charge.

### DivArty

Thank You for Continuing and speed. Tackle Ralph Wallace and John Abruzzese guards Owen Schroeder and Mike Ryan and center Jim Dillard have all proven themselves as among the league's best.

This is not to deny the Redleg line, an aggregate which is stronger and faster than any forward wall yet confronted by the Coltonbers. Tackles Jean Colton and Lenny Nelson have surrendered little to the opposition and they have been supported by several fine guards, including Bob Barone, Tom Critchfield, Ralph Poehls, a d Ron Goldwizer.

The key to the Coltonbers offense has been the running of Bob Joseph and the passing and quarterbacking of Bob McDonald. McDonald, however, has been hospitalized with pneumonia, and whether he will play remains in doubt.

**20-Yard Dash**  
Midway through the fourth quarter, Milton provided the game's final score as he dashed 20 yards on an intercepted pass. Please See Page 21

TEAM	POINTS
GIANTS	24
RAIDERS	7
RED DEVILS	12
RAMS	7
SCORPIONS	12
93ERS	9
BLUE DEVILS	0
TERRIERS	24
SNUBBORN	12
WARRIORS	0

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# A-A Competition Ordered Discontinued Immediately

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Army disclosed today that it will discontinue immediately A-A Army sports participation in various championship sports events.

The Army says it made this major policy change in its world-wide sports program to increase the emphasis on less professional-like sports activities and give all personnel a chance to compete and participate at the lowest practicable level.

Army teams, however, will enter the 1958 Interservice championship competition in boxing, golf, and tennis on a voluntary basis. Outstanding Army athletes will still represent the U. S. in international competitions.

Under the new plan, major commands will furnish only the minimum number of athletes for participation in various concentrated training programs at interservice competition sites. These athletes will represent the Army in inter-service competition.

The policy change does not hinder the establishment of post teams or command companies. However, the Army warned, these activities should not be allowed to hurt the primary objective of obtaining maximum participation in team sports.

The Army hopes the increased emphasis on less professional-like sports will encourage a higher percentage of individual participation in world-wide sports program.



## 'Niners, 'Legs Tied In Top Bowling Spot

In the USAISTC Bowling League, the officers in close order with the Two-niners and the Redlegs tied for top place, and the Golden Dragons placing third.

The results of last week's games showed high scores with the Two-niners bowling high three games average of 2,760 and high team average of 955, while the Redlegs had a high three game of 2,660 and a team high of 900. Following close behind the Redlegs were the Golden Dragons with a high three games of 2,618 and a high team of 870.

Individual highs in the officers bracket were Lt. Edward Davis, of the Panzers, with a 201, followed by Lt. John Stein, high of the Liners, with a close 189, and third was Lt. Vernon Meyer, of the Redlegs, with a 181. While in the high three individual games were Lt. Davis with 525, Lt. Meyer with 518, and Lt. Moses Smith with 485. In the enlisted men league, Co. A, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, is still battling it out for first place with a



**RETIRING OFFICERS**... The 14th Infantry and Second Field Artillery Bn., 10th Artillery, paid tribute to three retiring Fort Benning officers Oct. 30. Honored in the review were Lt. Col. Charles K. Epps, Lt. Col. Floyd Caulfield and Capt. Clarence R. Johnson. Shown is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commander of the Infantry Center, as he presents Capt. Johnson, Second FA Bn., 10th Artillery, a Certificate of Achievement.

## Blue League Standings

Following are standings and statistics of the Fort Benning Officer's Bowling League, Blue League.

Team	Wins	Losses	Games	Points
Two-niners	10	0	10	1000
Golden Dragons	8	2	10	800
Redlegs	7	3	10	700
Liners	6	4	10	600
Panzers	5	5	10	500
Golden Dragons	4	6	10	400
Redlegs	3	7	10	300
Liners	2	8	10	200
Panzers	1	9	10	100
Golden Dragons	0	10	10	0

## In Odd Sort of Way

### Romans Originated Horseshoe Pitching

Of all the forms of sport and recreation that have been devised by military personnel for off-duty hours, one of the most commonly practiced, with little thought to the origin, is the art of pitching horseshoes.

Although the days of the horse cavalry are gone, despite the supply of shoes for the sport, practically every base, whether large or small, has horseshoe pits.

The game itself originated with people in the rear echelons of the Roman army in about 200 B. C. Pitching horseshoes evolved from the discus throwing of the troops. Unable to buy the expensive hand-tooled shoes, they used the cast horseshoes.

Due to the weight difference, the shoes were soon being thrown for accuracy rather than distance, and the present-day game was on its way. Its military popularity has lasted and it was listed as the number three sport of American troops during WWII.

## 30th Takes 3rd Place In Division

The 30th Infantry showed its way into undisputed possession of third place in the Marine Division Football League Tuesday night, disposing of Div. Armor 47-0 at Bennett Field.

The outcome was not long in doubt, for the Rockets now four time winners against a single loss — showed over a brace of TDs in the opening round and added two more before halftime, all on short punts.

DivArmor gambled on a fourth down with five to go in the first series of plays. 30th stopped it, took over at the loser's 45 and scored in five plays. Lefty Young fumbled from four yards out, and Al Ocasioville led through the rest of his five PATs, for a 7-0 score.

Minutes later, Anthony Patrio dashed over from the line, scoring a drive that covered 43 yards in six plays. At the quarter, the Rockets led 14-0.

On the first play of the second stanza, Jimmy Reckling tossed 67 yards to end Joe Norwood for the third tally. Then Patrio scooted over for his second score before halftime, a 28-0 Rocket advantage.

Tom Wright backed for two yards and a TD after an intercepted pass had put the Rockets deep in DivArmor territory early in the third period. Gerry Olsen then found pay dirt at the end of a 29 yard dash, and in the fourth quarter he ran over for the final tally.

Marine Division football action resumes again Thursday. Please See 24th, Page 21.

## 30th Takes 3rd Place In Division

### Third Opens Tournament For Boxers

The Third Infantry Division Boxing Tournament opened Nov. 5 at the Harmony Church Field House, with 38th Infantry facing Division Armor and Company Troops meeting Division Artillery.

The tourney is scheduled to continue through Jan. 28, with matches being staged twice each week. All bouts will be open to the public, and present some of the top amateur boxing in this section.

Increase Margin in Spread the contest, the scores gradually increased their margin. Joseph scored his first TD on a 24-yard pass from John Taylor, guard Owens Schroeder lumbered 45 yards with the pigskin following his block of Billy Gray's attempt. Jerry Huggins, 14th Infantry, 38th Infantry, 38th Infantry, Division Artillery, Division Armor Division Troops and Combat Support Troops.

Each team will consist of an entry in each of 10 different weight classes, ranging from the 112 pound flyweight class to the heavyweight scaling over 175 pounds.

Amateur Athletic Union rules will be in effect, with three judges determining the winner in the matches which go the three-round limit.

Tonight, Division Troops will meet 30th Infantry, and 15th Infantry will battle 4th Infantry.



JUST THE RIGHT SIZE... Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, commander of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, tries new basketball jacket on for size. M-Sgt. Harry K. Butler, sergeant major, helps him with jacket that the recently activated Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, Dragoneers will wear this season.

## 7th Defeats Cottonbalers In Div. Play

Stocky Bob Joseph led the Seventh Infantry Cottonbalers to a 41-0 victory over the 7th Infantry Vikings Saturday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium in Marine League grid competition.

Scoring two touchdowns, kicking three extra points, and handling his team's punting, full back Joseph picked up the offensive slack in the Cottonbale lineup, caused by the illness of star quarterback Bob McDonald.

It was the Cottonbalers' final performance before their Veteran's Day engagement with the undefeated Divarty Redlegs at Bennett Field, in turning up against the second division Vikings, the Cottonbalers showed complete dominance, led by their fine line and the hard running of Joseph.

A first period TD on a 24 yard sprint by seacab T. V. Gilbert started the Cottonbalers' scoring, and with Joseph adding the placement, the club led 7-0 at the period.

Increase Margin in Spread the contest, the scores gradually increased their margin. Joseph scored his first TD on a 24-yard pass from John Taylor, guard Owens Schroeder lumbered 45 yards with the pigskin following his block of Billy Gray's attempt. Jerry Huggins, 14th Infantry, 38th Infantry, 38th Infantry, Division Artillery, Division Armor Division Troops and Combat Support Troops.

Each team will consist of an entry in each of 10 different weight classes, ranging from the 112 pound flyweight class to the heavyweight scaling over 175 pounds.

Amateur Athletic Union rules will be in effect, with three judges determining the winner in the matches which go the three-round limit.

Tonight, Division Troops will meet 30th Infantry, and 15th Infantry will battle 4th Infantry.

## 3 Get Sp3; 23 to Pfc

Twenty-nine men of the Infantry Board's Detachment were upgraded this week — six to Sp3 and twenty three to Pfc.

The new Sp3's were: William Bibb, James R. Perry, Gary F. Shelton, Henry H. St. John, Glen R. Hall.

The men gaining their first stripes were: Edwin G. Gonz, Gerald H. Gonz, Clarence D. Zimmerman, William O. Craft, Robert E. Currie, Charles H. Engelhardt, Herbert J. Golaick, Kenneth Britt, John J. Darling, George R. Young, David R. Wiles, Vergil H. Cummins, Albus P. Draper, Richard O. Duffee, Charles E. Eschick, Ronald E. Gates, Larry K. Pusey, Gary D. Tycer, Richard T. Murphy, John D. Watford, Albert E. Yochere, and Robert H. Davis.

Col. Paul F. Terry left the Infantry Board and was assigned to U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Belvoir, Ill. He is replaced this week as Pfc William E. Finley and Pvt. Richard P. Thomas were discharged.

### Marne League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts	Opp Pts
DIVARTY	5	0	0	245	12
15th Inf	4	1	0	154	18
7th Inf	4	1	0	126	13
30th Inf	4	1	0	113	75
4th Inf	2	3	0	43	84
CSY	1	3	0	20	70
38th Inf	1	4	0	13	124
DivTrains	0	4	0	36	119
DivArmor	0	5	0	0	211

## Cops Fifth Straight Win

Thank You For Continuing into Divarty's alternating spot-fight, for in addition to scoring the two touchdowns, the stocky seacab juggled the pigskin for 114 yards gained in only eight carries, for an amazing 14.3 yards per carry. Sixty-minute man Fred Glatz provided the only cheer for the Warriors with his dog post.

It was Miller's turn to step in.

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### School Brigade Events

## Men of 4th Student Bn. Make Columbus Orphanage Beautiful

**4TH STUDENT BATTALION HEADQUARTERS** — The Anne Elizabeth Shepperd Orphanage of Columbus is receiving a "new look" through the efforts of the 4th Student Battalion last weekend. The renovation and beautification of the home included new paint, interior and exterior structural repairs, and attention to special projects such as construction of a patio. The all-out support of the project was reflected by the enthusiastic participation of both cadre and students over the weekend.

**HHS COMPANY** — welcomes Sgt. Mack Medel as an assistant platoon sergeant.

**4TH COMPANY** — reports some changes in assigned personnel. Sgt. Earl C. Nichols and Sgt. Benjamin Jacobs reported to the 4th Division on October 26. The unit has gained 11 men for its new mess hall.

**Rifle Marksmanship Class No. 1** graduated Oct. 31 and its 49 members, mostly young military guardians, returned to their home units.

**4TH COMPANY** — Sgt. James L. Luff, assigned to the Ranger Department, has reported after six more years of Army

life. Luff has recently completed Ranger training and is wearing new sergeant stripes along with his ranger tab.

**INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT** — A program of organized athletics for all officers of ISD has been initiated by the formation of two teams. Team No. 1, coached by 2d Lt. Ray W. Hoffstetter, will compete with officers from Headquarters Staff Sections and Co. A, while Team No. 2, coached by Capt. Vincent J. McGinley, will be made up of officers from the rest of the companies.

The first scheduled activity started Nov. 1 with a series of volleyball matches played each Friday on the Company C Volleyball Court.

**COMPANY G** — Still undefeated in bowling, faced their first tough test at the young men's league season.

**COMPANY A** — Still undefeated in bowling, faced their first tough test at the young men's league season. They came up with four

points to land in the second and third slots. Company G now has a perfect record with 20 wins and no losses.

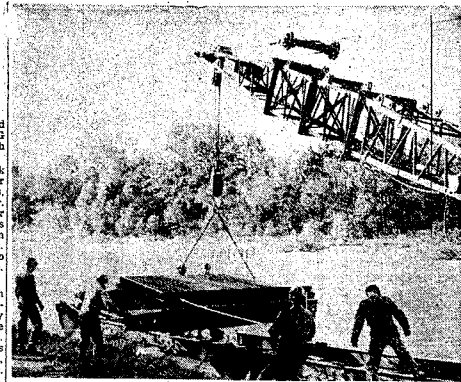
**COMPANY H** — last week put out the welcome mat to one of their former members. Sgt. Lawrence J. Hoffstetter, where he left off two years ago as operations sergeant in the Air Mobility Department.

**20TH STUDENT BATTALION** — In a touch football game played at Gowdy Field, the 20th Company pulled to a 6-0 victory over the challenging 21st Company. Former University of Illinois star, 2d Lt. Gray Kastel, scored the games only marker.

**21D COMPANY** — BIOC No. 11 has now completed courses in map reading and communications.

**4TH STUDENT BATTALION 21D COMPANY** — Plans for a year book, a party, intracompany sports competition, a redecorated mess hall—these are just a sample of the many activities being formulated by various student committees at the 32d Company.

**50TH COMPANY** — The members of advanced NCO Class No. 1 have just completed firing with the M1 Rifle. The Rifle was fired a score of 228, 226, but he fired sharp shooter in one phase of the firing.



**WATER BORNE SPEAKER'S STAND** . . . A large 20-ton truck-mounted crane unloads heavy steel trawds used for the construction of a four-section barge used as a speaker's stand during Port Cities Day. The barge was constructed by the 566th Float Bridge Company of Fort Benning. It was floated up the Chattahoochee River and anchored at Sixth Street in Columbus, Ga., site of the Port Cities Day Celebration Oct. 29.

## Doctors See Intern Plan At Hospital

Representatives of the American Medical Association and the Office of the Army's Surgeon General visited Fort Benning last week.

They were Dr. V. J. Johns, Jr., chairman of the Department of Medicine, College of Medical Evangelists, Los Angeles, Calif., and Dr. H. A. Zintel, director of surgery, St. Lukes Hospital, New York City.

The two doctors reviewed the intern training program established this summer at U. S. Army Hospital.

They also conducted a survey of hospital facilities, staff and number and types of patients to determine if the residency program should be expanded to include other specialties.

For the past six years the hospital has operated a one-year pre-specialty general surgery residency.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Army Infantry Center, last Oct. 28 at the Main Officers' mess.

## Army Plans War Tests

Factors to be measured against requirements of war projected to 15 to 20 years from now.

FT. MONROE, Va. (AFPS)—A series of day and night engagements, which will put theories and techniques of future ground warfare atomic and non-atomic—under close scrutiny, is scheduled to take place in California through December.

The tests will be held at the Army's Combat Development, Experimentation Center at Camp Roberts' Hunter Liggett M111 Army Reservation, Calif. The organization is directed by US Continental Army Command, with headquarters here.

Troops formed into three rifle companies will operate under conditions of atomic warfare, or non-atomic warfare in which the threat of nuclear war will be used to heighten the realism.

Mobility, dispersion of men and equipment at squad and platoon levels, use of helicopter, airborne, offensive and defensive action are among



### STC News

## Company Gets Top Inspection Rating

1st Lt. James W. Morse, Det. (ED) issued letters of appreciation to the following enlisted men of his command for their support in receiving a superior rating on the annual inspector general's inspection: Sgt. L. Richmond, 22 Munice, Ind.; Sgt. Fred L. Beets, 22 Clinton, Tenn.; Sgt. James E. Ross, 20 Philadelphia, Pa.; Sgt. Richard R. Hill, 27, Toledo, Ohio; Sgt. Richard J. Lawrence, 27 Long Beach, Calif.; Pfc Charles B. Bringham III, 19 Miami, Fla. and Pfc David L. Seager, 23 of Soles, N.Y. Also, the 86th Ord. Co. received a new EM, Sgt. Donald B. Brown, 27, of Westminster, Maryland.

Three new men have been assigned to Co. C at STC. They are Pvt. George A. Condon, Detroit, Mich.; Pvt. Robert W. Goggin, Fairport, Conn., Va., and Pvt. Patrick J. Leyden, Jr., Woodside, N.Y.

Pvt. Martin E. Meacham, Antonio, Tex. has recently been assigned to the War Co. to attend the Food Service School.

2nd Lt. Samuel A. Holcomb, 22, of Piggott, Arkansas, has been assigned to the 32d Ordnance Detachment, 86th Ordnance Transportation Co. (light truck) as platoon leader. Lt. Holcomb was last assigned to Fort Eustis, Va.

Sgt. Edward A. Rasmussen, 21, last assigned to Camp Drew Japan, has been assigned to the 86th Ord. Co. (AD). Sgt. Rasmussen's job is ammunition renovation.

The 37th Ordnance Company has received two new men they are: Pvt. John J. Dillon, 23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a fuel and electric repairman, and Pfc Gene R. Rose, 23, of Marietta, Ga., a small arms repairman.

Sgt. Thomas L. Hall, 34, who was assigned to Co. A, First Special Troops Battalion, has been reassigned to the 86th Ordnance Detachment. Sgt. Hall was just returned from the U.S. Naval School, Indian Head, Md. where he attended a six-week refresher course in explosive ordnance disposal.

Three men have been promoted to Sp3 in the 32nd Ordnance Detachment. They are: Sgt. Robert L. Green, 24, a mechanic; Sgt. Edward J. Prince, 23 fuel and electric repairman and Sp-3 Guadalupe V. Guerra.

Two new WAC's have been assigned to the WAC Company. They are Pvt. Martha A. Wicks, from Lawton, Okla. Pvt. Wells E. Foss, from Fort Belvoir, Ill. and Pvt. Edwin J. Anderson, of New Orleans, La., who recently completed training in clerical school at Fort McClellan.

**RECORD HOLDER** . . . H-37A Sikorsky Helicopter shows off at Army's record-holding speed, altitude and American Helicopter Airshow in Bridgeport, Conn. The helicopter holds world weight-lifting records.

Although the Second Army reorganization has not been in operation long enough for full evaluation, the program is being speeded up in other areas. The Army said, in view of the obvious savings in personnel and money.

Plans have been approved to consolidate all 13 military districts in Fifth Army into four Army Corps (Reserve) and two of the five districts in Fourth Army into one Corps.

The remaining Fourth Army districts and those in the other three 21 Armies will be reorganized similarly as soon as plans are prepared and approved by the Secretary of the Army.

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**THAILAND VISITOR** . . . Col. Jukechi Supanekorn, second from left, chief of staff of the Cavalry Center, Thailand Army, views a hand-to-hand combat demonstration while touring The Infantry School's Ranger Department at Fort Benning. At left is 1st Lt. Arthur C. Elmore Ranger instructor.

## Mrs. Adams Will Attend National Scout Confab

Mrs. Sam H. Adams, Fort Benning's Girl Scout neighborhood chairman and troop organizer, has been selected as one of seven delegates from the Conchardy Council of Girl Scouts to attend the 34th National Convention of Girl Scouts in Philadelphia Nov. 11 to 15.

She has been an active Scout leader and worker at Fort Benning since 1954 when her husband, Major Adams, was assigned to the Infantry School. Parents of a 13-year-old Explorer Scout, Sam Jr., and a 12-year-old Girl Scout, Betty, both Major and Mrs. Adams have been active adult Scouters for the past seven years.

In 1952 while stationed at Camp Crawford and Camp Christie in Japan she and Major Adams assisted in getting a Scouting program established. Mrs. Adams received her first Scout training as an adult member for Cub Scouts. Consequently she has served as troop leader, neighborhood chairman and council board member in the Girl Scout program.

The theme of this year's convention directed primarily to the troop leader is "You Can Count on Her—Can She Count on You?" Dr. George Gallup of the National Institute of Public Opinion will be featured on the program with his report on a survey on the interest of girls. The report will be in connection with research and study on more effective programming for Girl Scouts.

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## Women's Group Is Organized By Protestants

An organizational and discussion conference for women of Fort Benning's Protestant churches was held Nov. 5.

The primary purpose of the conference is to discuss the organization of protestant women in a Christian service, study and fellowship circle. Though inter-denominational in character, the group was organized similarly to women's service organizations in churches of civilian communities.

Part of the expanding chapel and religious life of Fort Benning, the new organization is under the sponsorship of the Army Infantry Center Protestant chaplains. Development assistance will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth DeLark, Christian Education at the post.



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# Crain Hall at Benning Named For Medal of Honor Winner

(Editor's note: According to recent findings of the Fort Benning Topographical Board, many buildings, although heavy concentrations of post are not being referred to by correct names. This is the sixth in a series of pictures of buildings and Medal of Honor winners for whom the structures are named. The medal of Honor citation for Tech. Sgt. Morris E. Crain, for whom Crain Hall is named, follows.)

Technical Sergeant Morris E. Crain, Army serial number 30728722, Company E, 141st Infantry, led his platoon against powerful German forces on 15 March 1945 in Haguenau, France, during the struggle to enlarge the bridgehead across the Moder river. With great daring and aggressiveness he spearheaded the platoon.

propelled gun fire raked the area, he moved about among his men during the day, exhorting them to great efforts and encouraging them to stand firm. He carried ammunition and maintained contact with the company command post, exposing himself to deadly enemy fire. He was wounded by a mortar barrage became more aggressive and tanks entered the way to cover lost troops while they bombarded our positions with grenades and rockets. As buildings were blasted and the Germans, the Americans fled back from house to house, Sergeant Crain deployed another platoon which had been sent to his support and then rushed through machine gun fire to the small arms fire to the foremost house, which was being defended by five of his men. With the enemy attacking from an adjacent room and a tank firing point-blank at the house, he ordered the men to withdraw while he remained in the face of almost certain death to hold the position. Although shells were crashing through the walls and bullets were hitting all around him, he held his ground and with accurate fire from his sub-machine gun killed three Germans. He was killed when the building was destroyed by the enemy. Sergeant Crain's outstanding valor and intrepid leadership, enabled his platoon to organize a new defense, repel the attack and preserve the hard-won bridgehead. (Awarded Sept. 2, 1945.)

Brothers on active duty are Captain James W. Emanuel at Fort Halabird, Md., and Specialist Third Class Peter J. Emanuel in Germany. Three other brothers are veterans of Army services, and three served in the Navy.

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**CRAIN HALL**... Biglerville Mess at Fort Benning is named Crain Hall after T-Sgt. Morris E. Crain, 141st Infantry, 36th Division, killed in action in France.

**Sfc Bunn Named Aide to 3rd CG**

A decorated combat veteran has assisted the "Marne" Company with demonstrations of its soldierly appearance before the Division's New Marines, and aided him on the reviewing stand during Reorganization Day ceremonies July 2nd.

Sergeant Bunn enlisted in the Army in 1939, and has served in Hawaii, the Atlantic Islands, Guadalcanal, Luzon, five different islands of the Philippines, Germany, and Korea. In January, 1956, he reenlisted for the 3d Infantry, where he has served until this time. He plans to Gyroscopic to Germany with the "Marne" Division when it exchanges stations and missions with the 10th Division next Spring.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star, Good Conduct, World War II Victory, and Korean Service Medals, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star.

**French Chief Attends Post Conferences**

The chief of the Airborne Section of the French Army's Technical Services, Lt. Col. Robert Ribart, visited Fort Benning Nov. 1-3 for conferences on air-landed operations.

He was accompanied by Capt. George Sirgant of the French Air Force Proving Ground Center, and Capt. Pierre Vincendon of the French Army's Airborne Section.

Other guests presented U.S. Army Infantry School "Follow Up" pins by Brig. Gen. Stanley Larson, assistant commander of the school, the Allied visitors were briefed on paratrooper (airborne vanguard) activities at the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The French officers were honored at an official luncheon Nov. 1 in the Main Officers' Mess. Their itinerary also included orientations of night vision and Infantry School Technical Department air mobility operations.

On Nov. 2, the group attended a command inspection of the 5th Medical Group on Stillwell Field. The review was conducted by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center during the temporary absence of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell.

Col. Ribart's party was escorted by Lt. Col. Albert Ruggles, French Army liaison officer at the Infantry School, during the Fort Benning visit.

Capt. Clarence J. Slinger, assigned to the Infantry School's Communications Department, is the project officer.

**Shower to Protect Missile Workers**

**FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP)—** A portable neutralizing shower unit, designed primarily for use at tactical guidance missile sites, has been developed at the Army Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories here.

The shower is to be used by personnel who may be accidentally contaminated with liquid rocket propellants in connection with guidance operations in all theaters.

**Marking 40 Years Marne Invites 100 Dignitaries**

Ten Army General Officers, prominent military and civilian dignitaries invited to attend the 40th Anniversary program of the 34 Infantry Division, scheduled Nov. 21, at Fort Benning.

Many of the active duty and retired national figures invited by Major General Roy E. Lindquist, "Marne" Division Commander, have been veterans of the division and directed its wartime action.

Lieutenant General Alexander R. Bolling, now retired, as a World War I Lieutenant, wore the first "Marne" shoulder patch of blue and white. Lieutenant General John W. O'Donoghue, now retired, led the battle-honored 3d Division in World War II as Commanding General, 1st Corps in Korea, directed many of its missions in the Far East, General Mark W. Clark, now President, the Citadel, in South Carolina, was intimately concerned with some of the most difficult campaigns of the 3d in World War II.

United States Continental Army Commander, General William G. Wyman, Third United States Army Commander, Lieutenant General Thomas F. Hickey, and Deputy, Major General George Gurnea, and Chief of Staff, Major General Douglas W. Johnson, and United States Army Infantry Center Commander, Major General Herbert B. Powell, are among the active duty military leaders expected to attend.

Other Army dignitaries expected are Lieutenant General Stanton S. Eddy (retired) and Lieutenant General Reuben E. Jenkins (retired).

The "Marne" Division will celebrate forty years of service, with special activities, which include a tactical Air Force demonstration, parade, and ceremonial review, ground Penomic tactical demonstration and display of ROCID weapons, and Open House to civilian guests.

Prominent political figures from the Columbus-Phenix City area, including Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus, Mayor Leonard Gutter of Phenix City, and leading businessmen are expected to join General Lindquist as official guests of the Division for the program beginning at 9:00 a.m.

**SJA Offers Units Class In Justice**

A four-hour refresher course in military justice is being offered to officers and warrant officers of the major commands and units of the Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

Sponsored by The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section, the course includes a review and briefing on procedural procedures, conduct of military courts, review of cases, disposition of minor offenses and non-punitive measures.

Since officers are required at various times to sit on military courts or to hold positions of command, the course is designed to keep them up to date and informed on the edge of military justice.

Instructors are Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, executive officer of the Staff Judge Advocate Section, and 1st Lt. Thomas L. Wolfe, defense counsel.

The School Brigade and the Staff Engineer Group have completed the review study. Other units desiring to schedule the course may contact Capt. Crawford by telephoning Fort Benning 3-211.

**TOY GRAD... Honor graduate of cooking class No. 9 at the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning is SP3 Charlie R. Moore.**

**Operation Toy Repair is gaining momentum at Fort Benning's 489th Engineer Battalion as Christmas nears.**

Any toy, regardless of condition, will be accepted by the engineers who have established a workshop to make old toys look like new. The toys will be distributed by the Salvation Army in Columbus, Ga., to underprivileged children in the area at Christmas.

The toy project was originally started by the 8th Engineer Battalion now in Germany. The 489th, which changed places with the 78th last year, decided to continue the worthy project which has been so successful.

Anyone wishing to contribute toys can either deliver them directly to the battalion headquarters at Building 404, Harwood Church, or telephone Fort Benning 6-115 to have them picked up.

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**Pvt. Bean, Soldier With Tail Problem**

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The soldier, Pvt. Ervin D. Bean, even took a job in candy factory before he entered the Army so he could have all the sweets.

Everybody in the factory gained weight except him.

At last reports, he had been in the Army for eight weeks and hadn't gained or lost a pound.

As pointed out in "North-West Africa: Seizing the Initiative in the West," by George T. Howe and to be published on November 8 by the Army's Office of the Chief of Military History, the responsibility for this momentous first step rests more with the civilian than with the professional military leaders of the two countries.

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This was the first of a series of undertakings which proved to have more extensive and initially intended, each based upon reasons deemed compelling at the time and at the end of hostilities Allied forces dominated the Mediterranean Sea and controlled most of its coastal region.

After liberating French North Africa and clearing the enemy from the Italian colonies, the Allies sought to bring the enemy's French empire into the war.

They reopened the Mediterranean route to the Middle East, liberated Sicily, Sardinia and Corsica, caused Mussolini to topple from power, and brought his successors to abrupt surrender. They drove more than 600,000 German military resources into a stubborn defense of the Italian peninsula, and helped the Yugoslavs pin down German forces against the Allies.

Eventually the Allies delivered a solid blow from southern France against the German forces opposing the Allies' drive from Normandy, made Marselles available for Allied use, occupied northern Italy and Greece, and in Italy forced the first unconditional surrender by a large German force in Europe.

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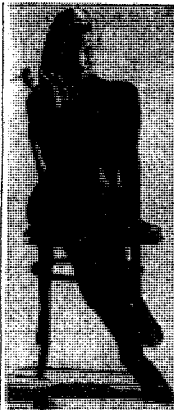
**Show Business**

**Foran, Doran Star in Warner's New Movie 'Hell's Highway'**

Soldiering and music-making go hand in hand for Spq Paul Rivers. The 94th Army band pianist was named a "soldier of the month" at Ft. Stewart, Ga. . . . Marquee know-how: Dick Foran and Ann Doran star in Warner's "Hell's Highway" . . . On "You're Stan Kenton at McMill AFB, Fla.": Les Brown at Ft. Ord, Calif.; and Harry James, winning up Little his first European tour, in Paris . . . Lola Fisher, under study to Julie Andrews in "Fair Lady," broke into show business as a vocalist with the orchestra of Harry James, Coast Guard Cmdr. Robert Cannon has been assigned as technical advisor for the screening of "Onionhead" . . . A Navy lieutenant "lost" rank lives. The 94th Army band pianist was named a "soldier of the month" at Ft. Stewart, Ga. . . . "South Pacific" (AFPS) . . . Joseph Schlichter with Patrol Squadron Six in Hawaii. . . . "Top Gun" . . . A list of the nation's top ten juke box tunes in this week's "Cashbox Magazine" shows "Rock Up Little Susie" (Everly Brothers) as the new top tune. Others, in order, were: "Chances Are" (Johnny Mathis); "If only . . . com' on" (Vinnie Rogers); "Jailhouse Rock" (Elvis Presley); "Fascination" (Jane Morgan); "That'll Be the Day" (The Crickets); "Happy Ha-

**RYMES OF THE TIMES**

THE HUMAN MIND IS FULL WITH GOOD THOUGHTS BUT BRIGHT OR NO, SO WHEN THE MOMENTS COME UP WITH THOUGHTS THAT SHOW.



**BLONDE . . .** Here is a picture of a pretty girl named Susan Oliver. She's a green-eyed blond and works as a movie actress in Hollywood.



**FORE . . .** One of the more unusual golfing stances of the season is struck by curvy Marion Caroon in Las Vegas. That's a putter she's swinging.

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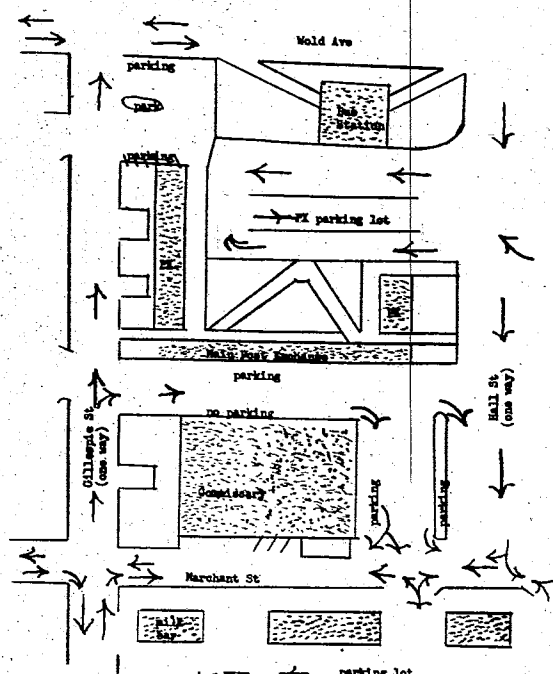
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**STUFFY**



**HEART OF THE NEW TRAFFIC PLAN . . .** Military police officials state that if every motorist will spend a couple of minutes studying this map, and will be alert in observing the new directional signs in the PX and Commissary areas, traffic congestion during peak shopping hours will be greatly reduced.

**New Traffic Plan Further Explained**

Military police are pleased with the results of the new traffic pattern for the PX and Commissary parking areas. . . . Officials stated that some motorists are a little confused by the new traffic signs. . . . Numerous signs have been installed in the parking areas at the entrances to the new one-way streets. . . . MP officials stressed the fact that "bad boys" will carry groceries to the theater parking lot.

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Three Fort Benning officers left for Fort Hood, Texas, last week to assist in staging the command post and field training exercise "Gulf Stream" which will be held in the Louisiana maneuver area March 26 to April 15.

They are Col. Claude M. Howard, commander of the Army Infantry School Troop Command; Col. Claude D. Barten, chief of the Advanced Tactics Group of the Infantry School's Tactical Department; and Lt. Col. Carter T. Boggs, a deputy controller of the Army Infantry Center.

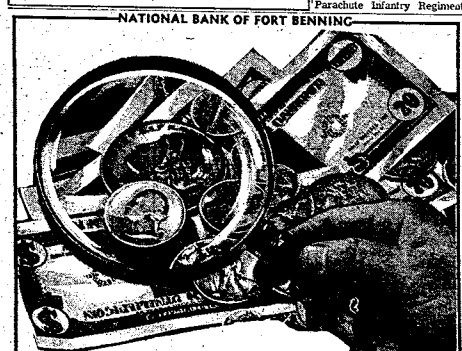
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in the Philippines. In December, 1945, he assumed command of the regiment as its executive officer...

Col. Mabee was assigned to the Military Department of the University of California at Santa Barbara after being graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in June, 1949.

Two years later, Col. Mabee entered Indiana University in Bloomington for a nine-month post graduate course in language and area studies.

It has the largest military population of all U. S. continental armies and is the nerve center of the operations of nine posts of varied sizes and missions.

The principal post is Fort McPherson, Ga., Headquarters Third U. S. Army, Fort Bragg, N. C. serves as headquarters for XVIII Airborne Corps and the 23d Airborne Division, while Fort Jackson, S. C., is the basic training center for the 45th Infantry Center.

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RUBBED ELBOWS WITH ROYALTY Pvt. Jorgensen Served Queen of England

Unit Finds Lost History

Thanks to a lost and found turn up halfway around the world in Germany. The history was mailed to the Regiment's 1946 APO addressee and was forwarded to the 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry, Fort Benning by the Postal Department.

10,000 to Exit Third Division During Holidays

Some 10,000 Marines will leave the Third Infantry Division and head home either for Christmas or New Year's. Lt. Col. Paul S. Lindberg, Infantry Adjutant General, has announced.

AFMA to Hear Gen. Larsen on November 19th

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School, will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Fort Benning Armed Forces Management Association Nov. 19.

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Gen. Kelleher Will Address BIOC No. 1

Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, assistant commander of the 10th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., will speak at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's basic officers' class No. 1 at Fort Benning Nov. 15.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony, which will be at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

One of the most decorated men in the Army, his awards include the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star with six Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and Purple Heart.

Three other graduation ceremonies will be held this week at the post. They are radio maintenance class No. 3 Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Building, L-1, airborne class No. 5 Nov. 13 at 10:30 a.m. at parachute tower No. 3 and Ranger class No. 3 Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. in Donaldson Hall.

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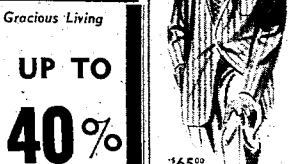
SOME SIGHTER... Mrs. E. Cagle of Jacksonville, Fla., looks over an artillery sight at an Open House for members of D Battery, 1st Howitzer Battalion, 10th Artillery of the Third Infantry Division. Behind Mrs. Cagle are, left to right, Mrs. B. G. Gaddis of Crump, Tenn., and Miss Sue Smith of Nashville, Tenn.

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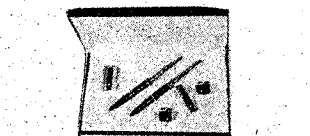


### Div. Group Gets First at Benning Citizenship

One of the largest groups ever to receive citizenship ceremonies in Columbus was sworn in last week with 175 alien wives and soldiers of the 10th Division becoming U. S. Citizens.

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### Infantry-Armor Hold Conference at Post

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Participating from the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., were its commander, Major Gen. John L. Ryan, Col. W. E. Chandler, Col. L. E. Schlanzer, Maj. J. W. Duncan, Lt. Col. S. B. Allen, Major K. J. Miller and Capt. J. A. Ruffin, who accompanied the Infantry School's Staff Department, West Georgia, and to bring a bit of America to West Germany.

### DUSA Donates \$385 to Expand Post Nursery

Daughters of the U. S. Army donated \$385 for the enlargement of the Fort Benning Commissary Nursery at its Nov. 3 luncheon.

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### Post Opens Class No. 3, Lists Students

Students attending the 36-week associate officers advanced class No. 3, which began Nov. 6, include Capt. Peter K. Akamatsu, Capt. Charles Alex. Harold M. Bailey, Capt. Robert C. Bailey, Capt. Charles A. Barclay, Capt. James E. Bernard, Capt. Donald E. Bell, Capt. Gilbert A. Bennis, Capt. Richard H. Black, Jr., Capt. Gordon L. Book, 1st Lt. Levburn W. Brockwell, Major Robert M. Bryan, 1st Lt. William D. Cairns, Major Earl W. Carmichael, Capt. Wilson H. Carr, Major Clayton C. Carr, Capt. William J. Cheever, 1st Lt. Hubert Dierksen, Capt. Ephraim J. Close, Capt. Valentin C. Cool, 1st Lt. Harry J. Cheek, Capt. Robert L. Gosselt, 1st Lt. Joseph D. Colten, 1st Lt. James E. Davis, Capt. Claude R. Delaney, Major Rinaldo M. DeLongore, Capt. William C. Duggan, 1st Lt. John A. Duran, Capt. John D. Engel, 1st Lt. Jose A. Estel, Capt. Frank J. Glenn, Capt. Richard F. Gunnim, Capt. Stanley Stannas, Capt. Gordon F. Hamilton, 1st Lt. Herschel B. Harrington, 1st Lt. Melvin W. Howard, 1st Lt. Adam W. Husar.

Major William V. Johnson has been appointed the new Special Services officer of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

### Post Names Maj. Johnson SS Officer

Major Johnson comes to the post from headquarters of Camp Yokohama, Japan, where he served as Special Services officer.

### MAINE JOINS 3RD DIVISION STATE COLORS

The state flag of Maine has joined the increasing official colors, now numbering 32, which stand in proud array before the headquarters of the 3d Infantry Division at Fort Benning on all official occasions.

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### Rozell Visits 10th Division In Germany



Ladies of the Germany-stationed 10th Infantry Division will be visited by district member of a Columbus television station this week through the courtesy of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army, in a trans-Atlantic good will tour designed to familiarize Army dependents with facilities at Fort Benning, Georgia, and to bring a bit of America to West Germany.

### Third Army Consolidates Its Recruiting Stations

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort Monmouth, N. J., said the Army's 12th Recruiting District will take steps to increase its recruiting efficiency by consolidating the activities of its 126 Recruiting Stations in the seven-state Army area by the end of this year.

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OVERSEAS ORDERS... Germany-bound Columbus mayor 'ambassadors' Rozell Fabiani, television personality who appears over WRBL-TV station in Columbus, departed New York week aboard a Military Air Transport Service aircraft in company with returning 10th Division Army and Air Force planning people who have spent two weeks at Fort Benning gathering data for the Gyro-scope move to the United States this Spring.

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Traveling through atmosphere and space at tremendous speed, the guided missile is kept on a hairline course toward far distant targets by a built-in "brain." Carrying either a nuclear or conventional explosive charge, the modern rocket soon will be capable of delivering a knockout blow to any point in the world from any other spot.

The Chinese, who are credited with inventing gunpowder, introduced the rocket to the world. The historic date, as close as can be determined, was 1282 A. D. An ancient manuscript, with illustrations, shows that "arrows of flying fire" were used in the battle of Pien-Ching.

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The first quarter of the fiscal year 1958 was a productive one in terms of management improvements instituted at Fort Benning's Infantry Center.

As a result of the 82 improvements accomplished in many fields, the overall efficiency of the Infantry Center's operation has been greatly increased.

One of these improvements, that dealing with the rehabilitation of four firing ranges at Fort Benning, was significant enough to be included in the consolidated Third U. S. Army Management Improvement Report. This report consists of five outstanding improvements in the Third Army area, which have special merit on two counts: (1) the overall contribution made to the effectiveness or efficiency of the activity for which the improvement was originally submitted, and (2) the possible adoption of the improvement by other organizations.

The roster of improvements

adopted at Fort Benning shows the variety of sources, types and effects of the 82 modifications made. Because of this variation, precise figures of monetary savings are not only estimated at this time. The benefits received represent actual monetary savings that can only be estimated at this time. The benefits received represent actual monetary savings that can only be estimated at this time.

The report presents estimates of five types of savings caused by the 82 improvements already instituted at the Infantry Center: 41,734 man-hours will have been eliminated; vehicle mileage will have been reduced by 21,281 miles; reductions in the use of supplies, facilities and equipment will bring an expected economy of \$15,026; 13,222 spaces will have been reduced or released, and annual benefits in the aggregate are estimated at \$78,801.

Under the new system correspondence is maintained under general subject matter, and a division series of numbers which identify the originator have been assigned. In addition, the number of file references has been reduced by one-third, and preparation of correspondence has been delegated to definite individuals.

The system is expected to save 336 operational man-hours annually because of the increased efficiency and speed with which these documents can now be handled.

The decentralization of security equipment in the Combat Developments Office of the Infantry School will result in more productive utilization of 312 man-hours each year. Greater operational requirements in the office demanded more effective use of available personnel. By distributing the equipment for storing classified documents directly to the individuals concerned, the Third office was able to dispense with

the time, and man-hour consuming job of maintaining a central unit.

Space Part Transfer

The Infantry Center Ordnance Section has inaugurated a program for lateral transfer of spare parts for motor vehicles, creating, in effect, a "pool" of spare parts which an individual unit can draw upon when its own supply section is out of an item. The result is that while additional section is ordered by the Ordnance Section, vehicles are on the road rather than waiting in the maintenance shops for prolonged periods.

These are some of the outstanding examples of the benefits constantly being realized through the management improvement program. The program is not restricted to the period of time covered by this report, but throughout each fiscal year it encourages supervisors and operating personnel to improve and streamline management techniques. In addition to obvious economic advantage, improved management techniques of any effort to maintain an Army ready to do its defense job in the nuclear age.

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included in the Third U. S. Army Management Report for the first quarter of fiscal year 1958, ending last September, was a description of the modification of firing range facilities at Fort Benning. Formerly, both the Infantry School and the Third Infantry Division used a single infiltration course. Through constant use, this range became unsafe to operate and in a poor state of repair. It was also felt that the high standards of training were not being accomplished as desired.



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**Army Studies Plastic Use For Shells**

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The brass cartridge case, familiar to artillerymen for half a century, soon may give way to plastics.

A light-weight, low-cost, plastic shell casing has been perfected and successfully tested by scientists at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. It is a r Spring, Md., working under an Army contract.

The Army will make field and cost studies of the new case. If the results are favorable, plastic perhaps will replace the brass as well as the steel casing developed during the Korean War.

Weighing less than half as much as metal cases, plastic prototypes for the 105mm field gun used by both the Army and Marine Corps show a savings of three pounds.

Other advantages, according to the Navy, are economies in vital war materials and shipping plus the expected lesser cost of mass-produced plastic cases.

Except for a steel base, the cartridge case is styrene copolymer made by Borg-Warner Corp. to performance specifications set by the Ordnance Laboratory.

Some test cases have been fired several times from guns, placed in the heat of a furnace subjected to extremely high temperatures and pressures. Further trials by the Army Ordnance Corps will determine whether the plastic is sturdy enough to withstand rough handling in worldwide shipping and actual use under battlefield conditions.

Army experts also will decide if plastic cases really are cheaper than metal.

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**Show Slates Three Post Performances**

"Garde of Stars," Third Army's giant variety show, will give three performances Nov. 19-20 at Fort Benning.

The first performance will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at Theater No. 7. The second show will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 20 at Theater No. 7. The final performance will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Theater No. 1.

Admission is free.

The show will open with M Sgt. Hal Tate as master of ceremonies, who not only acts as emcee for touring military shows but who frequently "gets in the act" with a rousing skit or a song-and-dance turn. Since 1957, when he joined Jack Wardlaw and the Rolling Rhythms Band Show, Tate's travels have taken him far from his native Atlanta. Major's gobs have included "Carnival Story," and "Galsie Girl." Other appearances have included ones with the Bob Hope and Danny Kaye troupes, and the Dick Stabile and Tony Pastor shows.

Also featured in the "Calvalcade" will be EPC Freddy Engel. In his native Switzerland, Engel toured with his family, known as one of the continent's best jugglers and balancing acts. Known as "Anglo-Engel," he gives "Calvalcade" the excitement and glitter of his international tours and appearances in the U. S. at such places as the World Famous Palace Theatre.

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**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS . . . Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, was honored at a surprise coffee celebrating his 49th birthday Nov. 7. Left to right at the event are Col. James B. Gall, Infantry Center comptroller, Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and the honoree. The affair was given by Infantry Center staff officers.**

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**Army Casts Actor In Role of Trainee**

A young man who has played many characters on the stage is now studying for a role that he knows will last two years.

Pvt. Kenneth Beidl, a talented 22-year-old from Pittsburgh, Pa., is currently taking training with the Service Battery, 5th Field Artillery Battalion in the Third Infantry Division.

Beidl is unique in that he boasts a vast amount of both education and practical experience in the field of music. He studied at Indiana State Teachers College, Oberlin Conservatory in Ohio and Eastman Conservatory in Pa.

On the stage Beidl has been cast in the role of Joe Hardy in "Dinner at Eight," "Annie," and as "Curly" in "Oklahoma!" He has also appeared in "Fanny Hill," "Carousel" and others.

But it is in one of his first roles—opera—that Beidl has gained the most satisfaction.

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## Units Hold Inspection

The 54th Medical Group underwent its annual command inspection from Oct. 29 to Nov. 2.

Industry Center Command Inspection teams and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggies, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, inspected sections and units of the Medical Group on Oct. 29.

Gen. Ruggies also reviewed the troops of the 54th Medical Group Nov. 2 during a parade on Stillwell Field.

Pfc Larry L. Morris, 50th Medical Co., was selected Group Soldier of the Month.

An electric razor was presented to him by Col. Harry C. McClain in a retreat parade ceremony.

Soon to depart for Basic Helicopter Pilot's training in Texas is Sgt. Homer Gay, Sgt. Gay has been personally jerked for the Third Field Hospital.

2d Lt. Joel Shafran joined the 69th Medical Co. this week. He came to the unit from the Third Infantry Division.



### RECEPTION FOR CANADIANS...

Officers of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Rifle Team, who visited Fort Benning Nov. 3 to 8 in a match with the U. S. Army Rifle Team, were honored at a reception given by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit last week in the Main Officers' Mess. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant, Mrs. Larsen, Capt. Peter Hall-Humpherson of Canada, and Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff.

## Receptions Honor Canadian Shooters

Officers and enlisted men of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Rifle Team were entertained by their U. S. counterparts at a reception and dinner at Fort Benning Nov. 5.

The officers' affair was held in the Main Officers' Mess and the enlisted men's event was in the NCO Mess; both sponsored by the U. S. Army.

## Scouts Slate Meet Today At Benning

Fort Benning's Explorer Scouts of Troop No. 10 will hold a Scoutmaster conference today at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Club House.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Wallace Wood, Explorer Scoutmaster, Troop No. 6 of the Boy Scouts of America, Atlanta, Ga. He will discuss with the group current happenings in the Explorer program.

Advisers, assistants, senior crew leaders, secretaries, crew leaders and unit committeemen are invited to attend the meeting. Adults and Explorers are urged to take part.

Theme of the round table is "Plan That Annual Highlight." Purpose of the session is to discuss planning procedures to successful highlights and to acquaint Explorer leaders with highlight opportunities available in the Scouting program.

Demonstrations, exhibits and projects will be on display. The meeting is designed to discuss and exchange ideas on valuable program material, skills, methods, information and morale builders to enrich the operation of Explorer units.

Explorer adviser for host Troop No. 10 is SP3 James Spencer. Fort Benning's Boy Scout program is one of the activities sponsored by the Youth Activities Club.

Advanced Marksmanship Unit at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Rifle Team was entertained by their U. S. counterparts at a reception and dinner at Fort Benning Nov. 5.

The honorees of the Officers' Mess were Col. A. D. Tyler, Jr., commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Rifle Team, Major R. W. Hampton, Capt. Peter Hall-Humpherson, Capt. D. M. St. John, and Capt. H. M. Power.

The Col. E. R. Mason, commander of the marksmanship unit, and 1st Lt. David Miller were in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Among the guests were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggies, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center and Mrs. Ruggies, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant and Mrs. Larsen, Capt. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and Col. George T. Laughlin, Chief of the Williams and Major Glenn R. Grimm of U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Before the dinner at the NCO Mess, Sgt. Sandy Young, company sergeant major for instruction of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry presented a marksmanship plaque to Fort Benning. The plaque was accepted by Sgt. Hugh Talley, custodian of the Fort Benning NCO Mess.

The plaque is emblazoned with the Canadian Infantry School of Arms, a bayonet placed upon a maple leaf and surrounded by the crests of the three Royal Canadian Infantry regiments.

Other enlisted men on the Canadian team included Sgt. A. D. Young, Sgt. Ronald Purty, Sgt. Ralph Cahillie, Sgt. Harry Edward Toyde, Sgt. Lee White and Sgt. Ian Clark.

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### FASHION SHOW...

More than 400 ladies attended the Nov. 6 luncheon and fashion show of the Fort Benning Woman's Club in the Main Officers' Mess. Admiring the milk stole and black crepe cocktail gown modeled by Mrs. Clyde A. Smith, wife of Lt. Col. Smith of the Tactical Department, are, left to right, Mrs. David Brown, wife of Capt. Brown of the Tactical Department; Mrs. Harry L. Moore, wife of Capt. Moore, a student in advanced class No. 3, and Mrs. T. H. Peterson, wife of Capt. Peterson, a student in associate advanced class No. 2.

## Brigade Group Treats 'Daughters' to Carnival

Thirteen girls of the Anne Elizabeth Sheppard Home in Columbus were guests of the adopted Army fathers at the Youth Activities Club carnival at Fort Benning, Nov. 8.

Approximately 200 foster fathers of the Fourth Student Battalion have served as foster fathers of the girls at the Sheppard Home. The battalion's interest and active support of the orphanage dates back to November, 1952, when a battalion fund was established as the Anne Elizabeth Sheppard Assn. and then taken over by the institution to help get the orphanage back on its feet and save money for the girls and some volunteer contributions were made.

In the four years many deficiencies have been corrected and "additional" facilities and comforts provided for the girls. Over \$5,000 annually is spent for the fund for this worthy project.

Individual birthdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas are annual special occasions. In addition, other activities include providing school lunches, annual allowances, clothing and repairs to home and grounds.

Many hours of labor also are contributed in the improvement of home and grounds. A recent project was the outside painting of the large three-story colonnade building in an odd-duty hours by men of the battalion.

The entire project is one of having Personnel of the Fourth Student Battalion—cadre, students and wives—all are interested and participate in numerous ways that tell the young girls how important they are.

### Trainee Scores 500 in Army's Fitness Testing

A New Memberman who maintained his physical fitness by regular workouts and hard physical labor after college hours has made a perfect 500 score on the Army's Physical Fitness Test.

This unusual and difficult accomplishment was gained by Pvt. James C. McMillan, company C, 2d Battle Group, 38th Infantry of the 3d Division.

Before entering the Army he was interested and participated in mathematics, but found no time for the athletic which he had excelled at during high school.

So, he explains, he killed two birds with one stone by taking a job in a wholesale produce market from 8 a.m. until 7 a.m. This, only kept up his physical fitness, but also paid for his educational expenses.

## 100 Hear Talk On Future Home In Germany

Approximately 100 Gyroscopically-designated dependents of the Marine Division's 1st Battalion, the Group 7th Infantry, gathered at Fort Benning's Kelly Hill Chapel last week to hear a talk and a showing of color slides on their future home in Germany.

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## Post Private Shows Magic To Soldiers

Proof that non-military talents need not be wasted in the Army can be demonstrated by Pfc. Richard Tansey whose ability as a magician and actor has added a new angle to the "Can Do" motif of his unit, the 15th Infantry.

Pfc. Tansey, who becomes "The Great Dean" when he dons his uniform in favor of a top hat, has presented more than 25 magic shows for Fort Benning soldiers. His acting talents will come into play on Nov. 19 and 20 when he will appear as Commander Jellicoe

in "Two Blind Mice" at Theater No. 1.

Pfc. Tansey began his career as an entertainer at the age of eight and later appeared for two years on a teen-age talent vision panel show. He attended Northwestern University where he studied acting and radio and television announcing. Before entering the Army he sold radio and television advertising and in his spare time presented his magic for parties and civic groups in the Chicago area.

These shows began as serious magic acts, Pfc. Tansey explains, but humor soon crept up. The change came about accidentally when a folding table and cage refused to wash up, up a freshly starched sleeve. Instead the apparatus dangled embarrassingly from

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# Nine Objectives Adopted By AUSA During Annual National Convention

Nine resolutions setting forth objectives of the Association of U.S. Army were adopted recently during the organization's annual convention in Washington, D.C. Some 14 members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA attended the convention held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington.

Resolutions adopted by AUSA are:

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**RESOLUTION NO. 1**  
WHEREAS, The threat of Communist aggression, particularly of limited war, has increased in a recent month, and since there is the possibility of outbreaks in more than one locality at the same time, and  
WHEREAS, The Army is the dominant force in limited war by virtue of its organization, experience and training, and  
WHEREAS, The flexible nature of the Army and its increasing danger in a number of areas and the reduction in the relative strength of some of our principal allies has placed greater dependence on the U.S. Army, and  
WHEREAS, Developments in weaponry demand greater dispersion and mobility, with a consequent requirement for more immediately available trained manpower, and  
WHEREAS, The more complex weapons and equipment and new tactical doctrine require longer training periods and an expanded school system which require more personnel, and  
WHEREAS, The growing burden of training the Army Reserve and the National Guard has increased active Army manpower requirements, and  
WHEREAS, The Army cannot support the Army and its worldwide commitments have an adequate strategic reserve, man our air defense and carry out other vital assigned missions with fewer than one million men, as has been recommended by the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff,  
**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Association of the United States Army strongly recommends an increase of the U.S. Army of not less than one million men as advocated by the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff as a February 1957 in testimony before the Subcommittee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives, and that such steps as may be within the means of the Association be taken to publicize nationally the need for such a force.

**RESOLUTION NO. 2**  
WHEREAS, The United States is committed to support friendly nations in a number of areas where U.S. Army forces are now located, and  
WHEREAS, Withdrawal and

**RESOLUTION NO. 3**  
WHEREAS, There are not sufficient long-range transport aircraft within all the forces to move and support one division, and  
WHEREAS, Upon the outbreak of war existing long-

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range transport aircraft is not adequate to meet the most urgent requirements.  
WHEREAS, Because of the multiplying demands in war, the Army must be given a guaranteed priority for the use of aircraft to move the two divisions at once,  
**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Association of the United States Army use all the means at its disposal to publicize the necessity for procurement of sufficient long-range transport aircraft to move immediately and to support thereafter two divisions of the mobile striking force in a guaranteed priority for Army use.

**RESOLUTION NO. 4**  
WHEREAS, The citizen soldier has been the bulwark of the Armed Forces in all of the Nation's wars, and continues to be essential to our future security, and  
WHEREAS, Implementation of certain recent policies and procedures of the Department of Defense have militated seriously against the effectiveness of the citizen soldier enrolled in the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve, and  
WHEREAS, The spirit of civilian component officers with long experience is being impaired, and the esprit of the future officer, who is being placed in potential jeopardy,  
**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Association of the United States Army support all proposals for the improvement of the importance of the Army National Guard and the Army Reserve to the nation's defenses.

**RESOLUTION NO. 5**  
WHEREAS, The implementation of certain recent policies and procedures have seriously impaired the morale of the active and Reserve personnel, and  
WHEREAS, The esprit of future members of the Army is being placed in potential jeopardy thereby,  
**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Association of the United States Army impress upon the Congress of the United States the necessity for the establishment of provisions to protect active and Reserve personnel against arbitrary force-outs and other breaking of faith with their service contracts, subject

**RESOLUTION NO. 6**  
WHEREAS, Weight and load limitations of Army aircraft and missiles, Army the full fruits of technological advances, and  
WHEREAS, These limitations are arbitrary because they apply only to the Army, and  
WHEREAS, Since the Department of Defense has admitted that these limitations would not apply in war, these restrictions impose an intolerable prohibition upon the Army's training and preparation for war, and  
WHEREAS, These limitations apply to the Nation's developments which the Army could contribute in these fields, and  
WHEREAS, No weapon should be denied the use and equipment it needs to further the achievements of its mission, and since the depth of the battlefields in modern warfare is such that present weight and range limitations are inadequate for the Army to fight at its full effectiveness, and  
WHEREAS, The aircraft essential to modern ground forces are of prime importance only to the Army,  
**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Association of the United States Army use all reasonable means to persuade the Department of Defense and other interested departments of the Government to ease upward the weight and range restrictions on Army aircraft and missiles.

**RESOLUTION NO. 7**  
WHEREAS, National Security in the atomic age demands the adoption of a pay system that meets the requirements and procedures have seriously impaired the morale of the active and Reserve personnel, and  
WHEREAS, The esprit of future members of the Army is being placed in potential jeopardy thereby,  
**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Association of the United States Army impress upon the Congress of the United States the necessity for the establishment of provisions to protect active and Reserve personnel against arbitrary force-outs and other breaking of faith with their service contracts, subject

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## Resolutions List Group's Plan For Greater Army in Future

(Thank You For Continuing) leadership and technical skill than ever before, and  
WHEREAS, All of the armed forces are suffering serious losses of leaders and skilled personnel because of the relatively low wages and benefits paid to military personnel, and  
WHEREAS, The competition for leaders and skilled technicians is at an all-time high,  
WHEREAS, The turnover of personnel within the services is costly, not only in dollars, but in the efficiency of our fighting forces and the administration of other activities, and  
WHEREAS, With high turnover more combat-effective personnel are detached to train replacements, and  
WHEREAS, Compensation to military personnel and to Department of Army civilians has fallen far behind the rise in the cost of living and the competition in the civilian world for similar work and responsibility,  
**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Association of the United States Army immediately support the prompt passage of proposed legislation implementing the recommendations of the Committee on the Compensation in the Armed Services.

**RESOLUTION NO. 8**  
WHEREAS, No evidence has been presented to prove that a single service or a single Chief of Staff will promote efficiency and economy, and  
WHEREAS, A single service would stifle initiative and competition, lower morale, and retard the progress of Congress and the public, and  
WHEREAS, It is essential in the national interest that the only appointed heads of each of the services have equal opportunity to present their views before the highest executive and legislative authorities of the Federal Government,  
**THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Association of the United States Army actively support maintenance of the separate identity of the services, including the assurance that all shall have parity of expression of their views in the highest executive and legislative councils of the Federal Government.

**RESOLUTION NO. 9**  
WHEREAS, The Armed Services Exchange have since 1893 served as an integral part of military life; and  
WHEREAS, The exchange privilege is an attribute of membership in military service; and the exchange is known to be an essential factor in the maintenance of high troop morale; and  
WHEREAS, The Armed Services Exchanges are essential to the military family in that they provide a convenient source for merchandise and services they are permitted to supply and sell at low prices; and  
WHEREAS, Certain groups are continually excluded from these exchanges insofar as they are not permitted to supply and sell merchandise and services they are permitted to supply and sell; and  
WHEREAS, These attacks have in the past succeeded in appreciably reducing the benefits of the exchange to members of the Armed Forces with consequent damage to morale;  
NOW, **THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Association of the United States Army immediately support legislation against exchanges which it believes are based on erroneous assumptions, and that such exchanges are competing unfairly with private enterprise.

That exchanges be permitted to operate from the point of view that they merchandise and services they offer are based on the needs of the service family and not upon the dictates of these local critics.  
That the Congress be requested to take whatever measures are necessary to insure the maintenance of an exchange system which will provide maximum essential merchandise and services for the serviceman and his dependents.  
**RESOLUTION NO. 10**  
WHEREAS, A 9,000-pound airborne maintenance shop has been developed by the Army in Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va., to speed field repair of the major equipment of the new unit it is in line with Army emphasis on extreme mobility of military equipment.  
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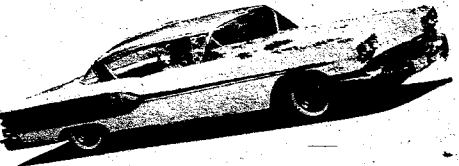
**TRAINFIRE TEST** . . . Observers from the U. S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit at Fort Benning watch a trainee fire for record on the Trainfire test range. M-Sgt. Calvin C. Willis, 3rd Company cadetman, scores the firer's results as Lt. Col. George R. Stevens, III, second from right, new military chief of the research unit, views the electronically time-honored built-eye and otherwise readjusts training that had remained virtually the same for the past 40 years, is now being implemented throughout the Army. At right is Col. (Ret.) Henry E. Kelly, a weapons expert and military adviser to the research unit.

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# U. S. Firers Edge Canadian Teams

The Royal Canadian School of Infantry and the U. S. Army Rifle Teams last week ended three days of match competition on the Fort Benning ranges with an eight-man U. S. Army squad firing a 3,437 total against the Canadians 3,292 score.

There were a possible 3,600 points for the three separate stages which included a combined 600-1,000 yard match, the National Match Course and the final 1,000 yard, 20-shot event.

A member of the U. S. Army team, Sgt. Ronald Turner, fired the top individual score in the three-day meet by posting a 435 total out of a possible aggregate of 450 points. Sgt. Turner is a member of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit which trains and selects the Army's top rifle and pistol teams.

Under U. S. Rules, the Canadian team, directed by Col. J. A. Dextraze, commander of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, fired under American rules for the first time. Despite the unfamiliar match conditions, however, they proved excellent marksmen with their Lee-Enfield rifles.

Heading the way in the Canadian impressive showing was Major R. W. Hampton who posted a 227 score out of a possible 250 points over the tough National Match Course, placed third in the combined 600-1,000 yard match, and finished the three-stage match with an excellent 429 aggregate score.

Second Match Course. Last week's match was the second between the Royal Canadian School of Infantry and the U. S. Army Rifle Teams. The first being fired Sept. 13-15, at Camp Borden, Ontario.

The ground work was laid for these competitors by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Army Infantry Center, during his visit to Camp Borden last May. Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commander of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and Lt. Col. Thomas Sharpe, officer in charge of the U. S. Army Rifle Team, arranged the match details in cooperation with Col. Dextraze and representatives from the Canadian School of Infantry.



**MARKSMANSHIP TROPHY** . . . Sgt. Sandy Young, left, company sergeant major of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Camp Gordon, Toronto, Canada, presents a rifle marksmanship trophy to M-Sgt. Hugh Talley, secretary and custodian of the NCO Mess of Fort Benning.

## Six Teams Entered Cage Tourney Set Nov. 18 to Jan. 29

The annual Army Infantry basketball tournament for the 1957-1958 season will be held at Fort Benning's Brian Wells Field House Nov. 18 - Jan. 29.

There are six teams entered in the league play. They are the U. S. Army Infantry School, U. S. Army Rifle Team, Board and Special Troop Command, combined, 191st Engineer Group, 14th Infantry, 29th Infantry and a team composed of players from the 5th Medical Group, Lawson Army Air Field Command and the U. S. Army Hospital.

The triple round robin play for the tourney will begin at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 18 when the 14th Infantry plays the Infantry School. This game will be followed by one pitting the Board and Special Troop Command against Special Troop Command.

## Division Begins Soccer Tourney

Soccer, one of Europe's most popular sports, has been introduced to the infantrymen of the Third Infantry Division. With the nine major companies of the Division participating, a double elimination tournament of this international sport swung into action last week at Fort Benning's Edwards Field.

In the initial day of play, the 7th Infantry "Cottobaleros" took the measure of the 4th Infantry "Warriors" 1-0, while the 15th Infantry "Can Doers" won by the same score over Division Trains. In the day's third contest, Division Artillery took the measure of the 30th Infantry Trains 2-0. The bookers and dribblers will clash daily for the next week to determine the Division soccer champions.



**PRESENTED U. S. GIFT** . . . Col. J. A. Dextraze, center, commander of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry and captain of the school's rifle team, was presented a swag gift bearing the U. S. Army Infantry School crest by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, Infantry School commander, during his visit at Fort Benning last week. Also present for Col. Dextraze's conference with Gen. Powell was Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, right, U. S. Infantry School assistant commander.

## Group Sets Turkey Shoot November 17

Fort Benning's annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Post's Field and Game Maintenance Association, will take place Sunday, Nov. 17 at Roosevelt Range on Dixie Road. Over 2,000 members of the association are eligible to compete in the firing which will start at 8:30 a.m. Shooters will fire one shotgun round at target. There will be a first prize of a turkey and a second prize of a ham for each order of 10 persons.

Shotguns and ammunition for the Turkey Shoot will be furnished by the association. Individually-owned shotguns may not be used. Persons desiring to join the association and become eligible to fire in the Turkey Shoot may join that day by paying the annual membership fee of two dollars. Membership fee is open to all military and civilian persons on the post.

## Drubs CST, 33-0

## 15th Infantry Captures Fifth Straight Victory

Maintaining their unbeaten 19th state, the 15th Infantry Can Doers scored their fifth consecutive Marine Division League victory 1-0 last week, clinching the Contest Support Troops 3-0 at Bennett Field. Fullback Charlie Evans led three times to the delight of 1,200 15th Infantry New Marinesmen, part of the 4,500 chills, but exhilarating through the final minutes of the game with the also unbeaten Division Artillery Redlegs. The Can Doers started slowly before turning their slick offensive at half into high gear.

Scoring a safety in the opening period, the Can Doers were otherwise halted from any offensive marches. The two-point run from center to would-be punter John Blumberg of the CST Rans.

## On National Team Hockey Star Leaves Benning for Try Out

Second Lt. Edward Hickey, captain of last season's First Point hockey team, left Nov. 10 for Minneapolis, Minn., to report for the 1958 U. S. National Hockey Team.

The team, to be comprised mostly of players from colleges in the midwest, east and New England states, will represent the U. S. in the 1958 World Ice Hockey Championship Games at Oslo, Norway, in February. The team begins training early next month.

Lt. Hickey was taking the basic Infantry Officers Course at Fort Benning before his departure. A native of Boston, he was a college hockey star at the Military Academy, where he paced the Cadets to three of their finest seasons in the school's history. He started his hockey career at Boston Latin School, where he also won four stripes.

For the past three seasons, Hickey was the highest scoring defenseman in the east. Last season, he was the highest vote getter for the All-East Small College Hockey Team. (See HICKEY, Page 15)



**LT. EDWARD HICKEY**  
Top Hockey Player



**CANADIAN TEAM** . . . Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, fifth from right, commander of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, escorts the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Rifle Team on a tour of the marksmanship unit during the team's visit at Fort Benning this week. The Canadians were at the post Nov. 9-8 for a match with the U. S. Army Rifle Team. At an ammunition bunker are, left to right, Cpl. R. J. Purdy, Sgt. R. B. Cathline, WO C. F. Rowell, S-Sgt. H. E. Toye, Sgt. W. A. D. Young, Sgt. Ian Clarke, Col. J. A. Dextraze, commander of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry and captain of the school's rifle team, Capt. D. M. Stillwell, Major R. W. Hampton, Col. Mason, Capt. H. M. Brian, Army liaison officer at the U. S. Infantry School, and S-Sgt. L. A. White.

## 3rd Division to Open Cage League Nov. 18

Basketball will find the welcome mat Nov. 18 in the Third Infantry Division, as the nine-team league represents the "Marne" Division's major commands, will swing into action.

A double round robin schedule, enabling each club to play 16 games, will be carried through February, with all contests scheduled for the Harmony Church field house. Opening night in "Marne" competition will feature defending post champions Division Artillery, pitted against Division Trains' Cornets in the nightclub with the lid lifted having Division Armor versus Combat Support Troops.

On the following Wednesday, the 30th Infantry Rockets will open their season against the 15th Infantry Can Doers, while the 38th Infantry Vikings meet Division Trains. The Fourth Infantry Warriors engage the Cottobaleros of the Seventh Infantry on Nov. 23 for their first games of the season. Division Artillery's defend.

## Hickey (Thank You For Continuing)

While being named the "Most Valuable College Player," as well as the "Top Defense Man" at the Academy, the big defenseman who stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 160 pounds, was given the "Outstanding Hockey Player" award last September.

Under Coach Jack Riley, former Dartmouth star and U. S. Olympic team member, Hickey set an all-time scoring record for a defenseman and advanced his career by pacing the Cadet squad to a top-edged victory over arch-rival, Royal Military Academy of Canada, last season. It was the worst defeat handed the Canadians by the Cadets in the 25-plus year rivalry.

The U. S. team will tour the midwest, Colorado area and eastern U. S. prior to its departure for the championship games and other exhibition games in Europe. Hickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Hickey of Boston, Mass.

## 15th Hickey Is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Hickey of Boston, Mass.

(Thank You For Continuing) Kuhl, and bulking Arne Bernard, provided Ram backs with a rough evening. While the Can Doers chalked up 14 first downs and collected over 350 yards from scrimmage, CST had but one first down and picked up less than 40 yards from scrimmage.

**SCORE BY PERIODS:**  
15th Infantry 2 19 6 6—53  
CST 0 0 0 0—0  
Scoring: touchdowns — Evans (3), Seehorn, Dawson, safety—15th Infantry.

## Columbus Slates Globe Trotters On November 17

The Hardin Globe Trotters, world-famed basketball team, will play exhibition games in Columbus Municipal Auditorium Nov. 17.

Their appearance is being sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce. Admission is \$1.05, \$1.50 and \$2.00. The performance will be held at 2:30 p.m. for white viewers and at 9:15 p.m. for Negroes.

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## Jackson Wins 3rd-Army Touch Grid Tourney

Fort Jackson last week won its second straight Third Army touch football championship by defeating Fort McClellan, 13-0, in tournament finals.

Fort Benning defeated Fort Campbell and Fort Rucker before being dropped from the double-elimination tourney through losses to Fort Jackson and Fort McClellan.

Fort Benning's touch football team was composed of 11 men from the 1st Signal Engineer Group, three from 54th Medical Group and three from Special Troops Command.

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## Brigade Coach Predicts 'Fine' Basketball Team

The School Brigade Rams from Seaton Hall, Lt. John basketball team jumps off to a fast start in the packed season in a game with the 14th Infantry Nov. 18 at Briant Wells Field House. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Coach Paul Wilson, University of Colorado graduate and former athlete, says "I hope to have a fine team this season. Most of the players are well grounded in fundamentals, and have had excellent coaching in the past."

Team members expected to see action are: Lt. Richard Long, former All-American

to J. Bredece, Boston University; Lt. Ed. Dison, Michigan State; Pvt. Mel Spruice, South Carolina State; Lt. Babe Hawthorne, University of Iowa; Lt. Rich Masters, Lafayette; Capt. Joseph Smith, Florence (La.) State College; Pfc Lee Bennett and Pvt. Jim Farris, both with high school experience; Pfc Richard Piacenti, University of Detroit; Pfc Leonard Hamner; Pfc Buddy Bennett; Lt. D. H. Johnson, University of Ohio; and Pfc Willie Longshore, Miami University of Ohio. Trainers will be Doug Boyd, San Jose State athlete.

Coach Wilson says that "nearly indications show that I have several very outstanding players, Babe Hawthorne is what I consider an ideal guard—a coaches dream player. You can't beat a center like Dick Long, and Leonard Hamner is a very fast guard."

"Then there is John Bredece at forward who is a very good shot, and should see lots of action. Our schedule calls for 15 games."

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## In 3-A Boxing Tourney Post's Hope Revolves Around Whittington

BY JOHN LAMONTE

Currently reigning as the Third Army Joe Whittington is a sharp-punching slugger who can bounce into a variety of weight classifications with no apparent effort.

A matralogy on the Infantry School Troop Command squad which has been hunting competition for two months, Whittington has sized up since taking the crown in March.

After the southpaw copped the post light-middleweight title, he put nine extra pounds behind each punch and trotted off to Kentucky to tackle the top fighters in the Third Army area. Fort Benning, defending champion in the tournament, bowed host Fort Campbell, Whittington, in becoming the middleweight title-holder, grab- bed Benning's lone nod over Campbell fighters.

In 1955 Whittington fought his way to the light-middle-weight championship of the Fifth Infantry Division, upon being assigned to Fort Benning he put in a stint as the trainer of last year's 29th crew. This season's post tournament will find him entered as the light-weight contender.

ISPCO has a team which is crossing each bridge in turn. Finding opposition here on post is the immediate goal, and then comes the Infantry Center bouts to determine the best at Benning. But the squad is working toward a crack at Fort Campbell. Whittington has stamped down in preparation for the chance to return the title to Fort Benning.

If the weight-jumping Whittington has his way, Fort Benning should regain the Third Army championship before the season ends.

## 29th Infantry Redies for Basketball Opener

The First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, hoosters have been bombing the baskets daily in preparation for their opening game against Special Troop Command on Nov. 18 at Briant Wells Field House. Coaches Maurice Willis and Dick Spencer have the squad cut down to 12 men.

At present, every starting position is still undecided and Sam Hagerman, Gary Wolim, Marty Frank, Ralph Slay, John Woodward and Elijah Smith are pressing for a spot on the first five.

**Whodunit in Sports?**

(AFIS Weekly Feature)

1. Lew Burdette hurled 24 consecutive scoreless innings in the 1957 World Series. The record is 29, who holds it?
2. Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title in 1926. Who did Dempsey take the title from?
3. Who was the last team to hold the Olympics footballers scoreless? When?
4. What was Notre Dame's worst football defeat of all times?
5. When was the last time the New York Yankees finished in last place?

**Answers to Quiz**

1. George Herman (Rube) Ruth 1916 and 1918 with Boston.
2. Jess Willard (1919)
3. Oklahoma A&M, 1944 (47-0).
4. Army '29, Notre Dame 0, in 1944.
5. 1912.

**Trains**

Atkinson for the first Sabre score of the season.

The Braves increased their 9-4 halftime margin in the third quarter, with Poldo eliminating an extended drive, crashing over from the three, and Charlie Hinton dashing 30-Yards for the tally, giving Trains their 29-0.

**SCORE BY PERIODS**

Division Trains 0 9 13 22  
Division Armor 0 0 11 4  
Scoring: Division Trains: TD—Poldo (2), Hinton; PAT; Joe Corcoran (2).  
Division Armor: TD—Atkinson.

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**FIRES AT POST**—S-Sgt. H. E. Toye, right, a member of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Rifle Team, fires on Fort Benning's Fiske Range as M-Sgt. Louis L. Couderc, Jr., assigned to the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, looks on.

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**Blue League Standings**

Following are standings and statistics of the Fort Benning Officers' Bowling League, Blue League.

Team	Members	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
1. Blue	10	10	0	0	100
2. Green	10	8	2	0	80
3. Red	10	6	4	0	60
4. Yellow	10	4	6	0	40
5. Purple	10	2	8	0	20
6. White	10	0	10	0	0

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The 3rd Inf. Div. will celebrate its 49th anniversary on Nov. 21. A simulated firing of an Honest John rocket and a parade review followed by a tactical demonstration will mark the event at Ft. Benning, Ga.

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## Colorado Star Assigned To School Brigade Unit

A former University of Colorado football star is now a hard-charging halfback on the School Brigade Rams football team. He is Eric Paul Wilson, assigned to Company B, Infantry School Detachment. He works in radio supply.

Wilson first carried the pigskin at the Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kan., where he lettered three years as a fullback and captained the team his senior year. He made the all-state team one year and played in the All-American high school post season game his last year. He also won two letters on the football team as a guard, and three letters on the baseball team as an outfielder. He earned a birth on the All-Conference baseball team for three years.

Upon graduation from high school, Wilson enrolled in the University of Colorado where he won three varsity letters on the football team as a fullback and halfback and made the Big Seven (now Big Eight) All-Conference team his last two years. He also picked up a letter on the baseball team as an outfielder.

Pfc Wilson also made the State Honor List his junior and senior years.

Upon graduation from college Wilson was offered a co-league with the Washington Redskins professional football team. His pro career was cut short by induction into the Army, however.

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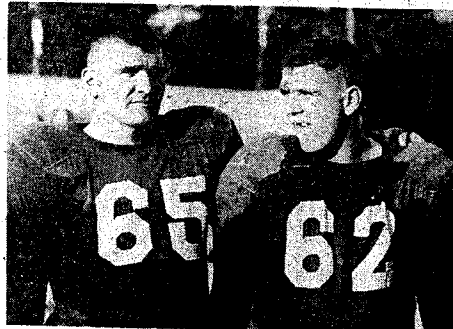
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## Chief Says Anti-Missile Is Needed

WASHINGTON (APPS) — General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, predicts the U.S. will develop an anti-missile missile despite belief in some quarters that this kind of defense is "beyond consideration."

Addressing some 2,000 members of the Association of the U.S. Army at their annual October meeting here, Gen. Taylor said: "In the light of recent events, we are becoming increasingly impressed with the need to press forward in the development of the anti-missile missile."

The Army project in this field, he said, is the Nike Zeus in which all efforts in research and development at this point in the program have been "crowned with success."



**TOP LINEMEN . . .** A pair of the finest linemen to don the Blue and Gold at UCLA switched to the Infantry Blue of the School Brigade recently. Gil Moreno (65) and Jim Brown (62) are pictured after a recent game with the Second Student Battalion. Both were all-conference for team Associated Press All-American in 1955.

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## 15th Takes Boxing Win In Division

The 15th Infantry thrashed the Fourth Infantry in Third Division's boxing program at Fort Benning's Harmony Club.

Field House last week. A crowd estimated at 1,100 packed the arena for the second night of the tournament.

The 30th Infantry won over the abbreviated card was filled in by several exhibitions which featured some top-notch amateur bouts.

In one of the two bouts counted in the third round, Mach fought up with David Hollister with a TKO 58 seconds deep into the third round. These two men exchanged blows for much of the first two rounds before Hollister got in trouble at the end of the second.

Mach's attack continued at the beginning of the Third, and finally the referee stopped in. In a light welterweight, Thomas Sizer beat Willis McEroy on a TKO in 2:49 of the second round for a Fourth Infantry victory.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T
15th Infantry	10	0	0
30th Infantry	0	10	0
2d Infantry	0	0	10
4th Infantry	0	0	10

**Marneman Hits Jackpot With 2 Awards in 1 Day**

A double honor was received in a single day by Pfc Edward O. Dowell of the 2d Infantry family Division when he was given awards for his outstanding training of his unit and as its outstanding marksman.

Pfc Dowell, a member of Mortar Battery, 2d Battle Group, 28th Infantry, received the first award from the Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. John E. Lesry.

Capt. Clifford R. Dorsey, Battery Commander, presented him with the marksmanship award. Pfc Dowell scored 294 out of a possible 300 during his unit's qualification trials.

## Ken Bantum

### Division Assigned Shot Put Champion

All-American shot putter Ken Bantum, has temporarily placed his weighted ball to rest preparing for the challenge with the Germany bound Third Infantry "Marn" Division.

The 1956 NCAA shot put champion, and an Olympic representative from the U. S. former Manhattan College star Bantum is utilizing his massive six-foot-six-inch 245-pound athletic frame in the Third Division.

Undergoing basic training with the Seventh Infantry Company, the New Marneman comes to the Third Division boasting one of the finest records in the world of sports.

As one of the world's few men to toss the shotput 60 feet, Bantum is the first of this small group to have reached the pinnacle in NCAA tournament competition, when he hit his 60 feet and one-half inch mark at the finals held at Berkeley, Calif.

Having competed with the best in the event, including current record holder Perry O'Brien, Kansas University's Bill Nieder and Michigan's Dave Owen, Bantum's many years of conditioning and training

with each passing season, through self training, Bantum reached national status, including leading of O'Brien.

Bantum has the highest of praise for O'Brien. He singles out O'Brien as the finest single athlete with whom he has competed or witnessed. He asserts that O'Brien's single and unique determination to specialize in the 16 pound lead sphere, did more to draw public interest in the event than any other single factor.

As a result of O'Brien, and subsequently other top shot put stars such as Nieder, who is also stationed at Fort Benning, and Bantum, there has been a renewed interest in the event.



**WINNER . . .** Lt. Col. Joseph W. Sullivan recently placed first in the Annual Fall Handicap Golf Tournament held at Fort Benning Country Club course.

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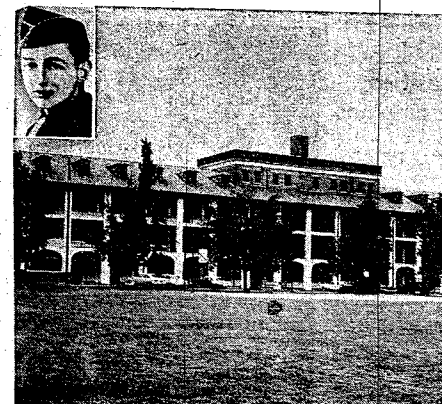
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MCVEIGH BARRACKS . . . The southern section of the third cuartel (Building 75) at Fort Benning is named McVeigh Barracks after Sgt. John J. McVeigh, 33rd Infantry, Second Division, killed in action in France.

## Third Division Assigned Two Top Weight Lifters

Two of the country's outstanding young weight lifters are now members of the Third Infantry Division. Pfc Lesly Hauserman and Joseph Ingber, both with the 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry, have amassed a large number of awards, trophies, and medals.

Hauserman a New Marneman of Company C, has 20 trophies and 22 medals to his credit. Ingber, a member of Mortar Battery, has chalked up two championships.

A graduate of Great Lakes Center Long Island Regional Championship in 1956. To win this title, Ingber, thought a series of three Olympic lifts, lifted a total of 575 pounds. In 1957, he went on to win the Central Long Island trophy by Hauserman a New Marneman of Company C, has 20 trophies and 22 medals to his credit. Ingber, a member of Mortar Battery, has chalked up two championships.

## Group Rehearses For January Play

The Fort Benning Masquers, the post's amateur theatrical group, are rehearsing for their January production of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

The public is invited to the rehearsals. Anyone interested in joining the Masquers is asked to telephone the group's president, Capt. William H. Dillon, Fort Benning 2-2115.

NEW L. C. Major Gen. Albert Pierson has been sworn in as The Inspector General of the Army. General Pierson succeeds Lt. Gen. David A. D. Ogden, who retired Oct. 31.

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## Third Cuartel Section Named For Medal of Honor Winner

(Editor's note: According to recent findings of the First Reunions Topographical Board, many buildings on post are not being referred to by correct names. This is the seventh in a series of pictures of buildings and Medal of Honor winners for Sgt. John J. McVeigh, for whom the southern section of the third cuartel (Building 75) is named, follows.)

Sergeant John J. McVeigh, Army serial number 33,304,824, Company F, 2nd Infantry, United States Army. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty near Brest, France, on 28 August, 1918. Shortly after dusk an enemy counterattack of platoon strength was launched against one platoon of Company G, 2nd Infantry. Since not dug in and had just begun to assume defensive positions about a hedge, part of the line sagged momentarily under heavy fire from small arms and heavy flak guns, leaving a section wide frontage without fire protection. The enemy drove moved so swiftly that German riflemen were soon almost on top of one machine gun position. Sergeant McVeigh, heed-

less of a tremendous volume of small arms and flak fire directed toward him, stood up in full view of the enemy and directed the fire to his squad on the attacking Germans until his position was almost over-run. He then drew his trench knife and, singlehanded, charged several of the enemy. In a savage hand to hand struggle Sergeant McVeigh killed one of the other gun of the Second platoon to which it was assigned for stopping this enemy assault and allowed the rifle platoon to which it was attached time to reorganize, assume positions on, and hold the high ground gained during day.

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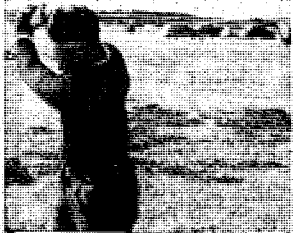
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**In Military Judging**

**Finals of Competition In Parade of Champions**

M-Sgt. Eldon J. Johnston of the 10th Infantry, Third Infantry Division, scored the top individual score of 134.4 out of a possible 200 in the Parade of Champions military competition. He was followed by Eric Joseph P. Rabbit, Company E, Infantry School Detachment, with 117.7.

High unit in the military competition was Company C, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, with a score of 373.2 out of a possible 500.

Other units entered and their scores are as follows: Company D, 38th Infantry, 373.1; Company E, Infantry School Detachment, 341.6; Composite Company, Special Troops Command, 309.3; 56th Fleet Bridge Company, 151st Engineers, 274.7; Composite Company, The School Brigade, 278.3; Company D, 2d Battle Group, 14th Infantry, 255.4; and Motor Battery, 26th Infantry, 218.4.



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**Lawson News**

**Unit Assigned New First Sgt.; Fourth Completes Annual Firing**

Hq. and Bn. Detachment Reynolds Mendoza, John Crisp, and Perry Davis received promotions to Sp3. Sp3 David McCarthy became a civilian sergeant-major in the 51st section.

Third Trans. Bn. Hq. Det. Third Trans. Bn. welcomed M-Sgt. Joseph E. Slickley as new first sergeant, who has just returned from Korea.

Recently promoted to Sp3 were Robert M. Chambers, Thomas H. Hinesley, and John S. Merriman.

Six men were made Pic this week. Duard Azengruber, Carl Brandenburg, Victor Gayton, Gerald Kallman, John P. Marotta, and Gerard A. Taralle received the promotions.

Sgt. Lucius H. Lane was recently assigned to the Third section.

Fourth Trans. Co. Annual qualification firing of the .45 caliber pistol for officers and warrant officers and Sgt. Andrew Williams, and Sgt. John Williams, Capt. Campbell and Lt. Katak joined the Third Division for Gyroscope to Germany next spring. Lt. Moran will attend the Advanced Infantry Officer Course at Fort Benning prior to an assignment in Germany.

Joining the First this week were Sgt. Charles A. Backus and Sp3 Lloyd T. McCurvey. Sgt. Backus will serve as an administrative assistant and Sp3 McCurvey is working as an aircraft mechanic on the Officers of the First.

Promoted to Sp3 were Charles Adams, Eugene Carter, Leslie Corbett, and Anthony Harris. Promoted to Pic were Ronald Browne, Jose Fanlo, Darrel Griffith, Robert Vaught, and Herbert Wesley.

Reserve officers were recommended last week by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, in an address at the monthly meeting of the Columbus-Fort Benning Reserve Officers Association at the post.

Gen. Ruggles recalled his experiences with Reserve officers from his early days of service in 1932 to the present.

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**Officers Study Trans. Problems For Gyroscope**

Lt. Col. H. E. Geredon, Commanding Officer of the Third Division's 33th Transportation Battalion, left last week for Fort Hood, Texas to observe the Gyroscope movement of the 4th Armored Division.

The 4th Armored Division is operating along with the 8th Division as part of the U.S. Army plan to replace United States military forces in the NATO defense. The first main body of the 4th Armored has already departed for Germany.

**BENNING DONATION.** Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, presents \$45,000 to United Drivers with check to Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben Jenkins.

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**New WAC Is Assigned**

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Two new men have been assigned to 12th Ord. Co. They are: Pvt. Wilburn L. Davidson, Huntington, Tenn., who was assigned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. before coming to Fort Benning, and Pvt. Edward P. Jolowski of Plantersville, Conn., who is a cook.

Pvt. Lynton G. Scott, Jr. has been assigned to Hq. & Bn. Co. STC as a clerk typist. Pfc. Scott is from Smithfield, N. C.

Transfer Point is the scene of a promotion and a new assignment. Now receiving benefits is Ronald A. Stock, of Festonia, Ill. Pfc. Stock, clerk, was last stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. James P. Dulop of Bruchsalde, Pa. has been newly assigned as cook.

The Wac Co. has also been assigned a new Wac. Pvt. Charlene Jameson, who is a clinical psychologist, recently graduated from AMSC.

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**INSPECTING FACILITIES . . .** Members of the advance planning group of the 10th Infantry Division who recently returned to Germany inspected banking facilities as well as training and housing facilities. Here they are shown in front of the National Bank of Fort Benning where they were greeted by bank president, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Charles W. Pence, fifth from right, and vice president, Lt. Col. (Ret.) William A. Lyman, right.



**CLUB ELECTS . . .** Newly elected officers of the 15th Infantry's Officers Wives Club presided at their monthly coffee held this week in the Normandy Room of Fort Benning's Main Officers Club. Seated from left to right are Mrs. C. B. Smith, Honorary President; Mrs. B. P. Weidner, President; Mrs. K. M. Bass, 1st vice-president; Mrs. M. E. McCaig, 2nd vice-president; Standing left to right in rear are Mrs. R. S. Dunaway, Treasurer; Mrs. R. M. Galloway, Welcoming Chairman, and Mrs. P. R. Hare, Secretary.

**Post Announces School Holidays**

Holidays for Fort Benning Children's Schools were announced this week by Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, superintendent. The holidays are: Nov. 26-29, Christmas; Dec. 3, Good Friday and Easter Monday; April 4 and 7, and Memorial Day, May 30.

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**Scouts Elect SFC Holland New Master**

SFC Woodrow B. Holland was elected Scout master of a newly organized Boy Scout troop at its first meeting held at the Fort Benning Trailer Park Lounge Nov. 8. Clayton Doby, district Scout executive for the South Columbus, and Fort Benning area, spoke to the boys and their parents on the organization of a Scout troop. The next meeting will be held Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trailer Park Lounge.

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**Lt. Col. Halbert Named To Post NRI Department**

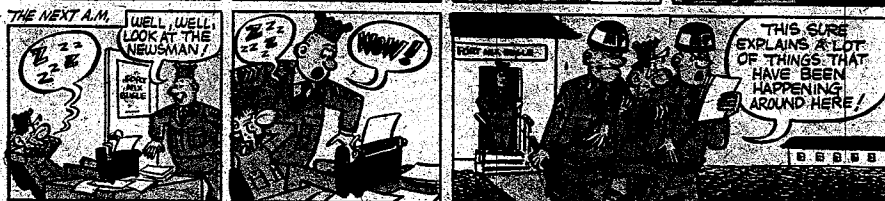
Lt. Col. Howard P. Halbert has been named chairman of the Army Education Course Committee and deputy director of extension courses at the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction at Fort Benning. He comes to his new assignment from a 16-month tour as G-4 logistics officer with the 5th Army Military Assistance Advisory Group for the Republic of Korea. Lt. Col. Halbert is a veteran of 17 years of military service. He began his Army career as an enlisted man in the National Guard in 1936. In 1940 he attended officer candidate school from which he entered active duty as a second lieutenant in the Infantry. In 1941 and 1942 he served with headquarters at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Fort Meade, Md. On April 6, 1943, he attended the Infantry officer's basic course at Fort Benning. He joined the U. S. Army Caribbean July 20, 1944, where he served as company commander and battalion operations officer. He came to Fort Benning in December, 1944, to attend the Infantry officers advanced course.

**Briefing Attended By Gen. Powell**

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, attended a briefing at the department in the Army in Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 and 12.

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\*J. Paul Shedy of 131 St. Morris Hill Road, Williamstown, New York.

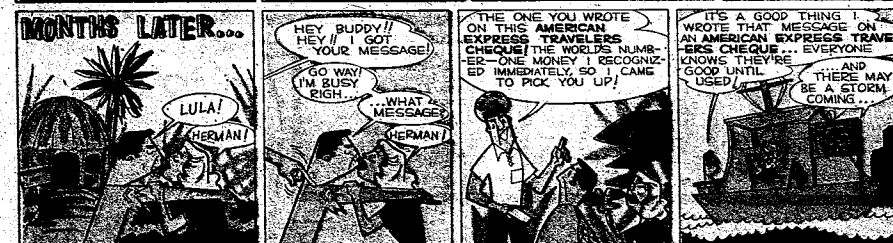
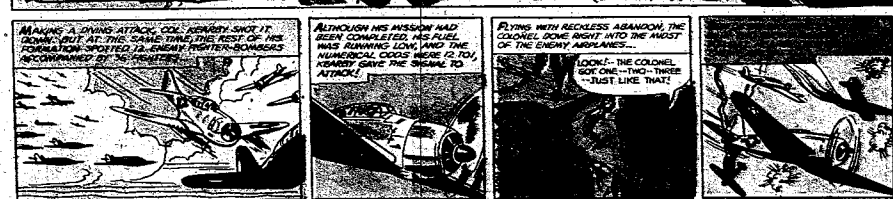
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LET'S GET A CUPPA COFFEE.

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HIYA, NANCY!

HELLO, BOYS- WHAT'L IT BE?

3 COFFEES

2 PACKS OF CAMELS AND ONE HARM SMILE

NO CAMELS FOR YOU, SMILEY?

GIMME A CARTON. WHEN I GO FOR SOMETHIN', I GO ALL OUT.

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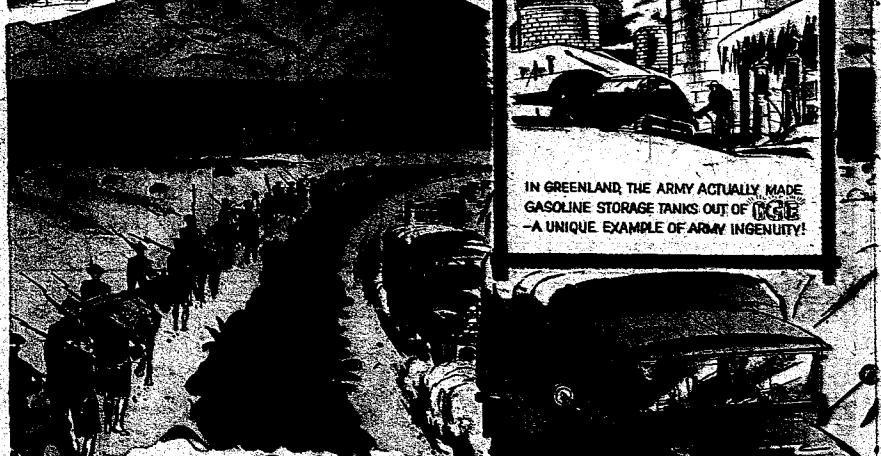
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# JUST PLANE FUN



HEY, HAL, THAT'S ABOUT THE FOURTEENTH TIME YOU'VE READ THAT LET'S PROBLEMS WITH THE ONE AND ONLY?

YEAH, IN A WAY, BETTY'S COLLEGE IS HAVING HOME COMING THIS WEEKEND FOOTBALL GAME. DAVE AND SHE WANTS ME TO COME UP...

BUT IT'S SO FAR. IF I TAKE THE RAILS, I GET THERE JUST IN TIME TO TURN AROUND AND HEAD BACK.

MAN, ARE YOU ONLY FASHIONED? WHY DON'T YOU FLY? IT'S FIVE TIMES FASTER AND YOU'LL SAVE MONEY, TOO!



OH, THIS IS GONNA BE THE BEGINNING OF A GREAT WEEKEND. THANKS TO THE SCHEDULED AIRLINES.

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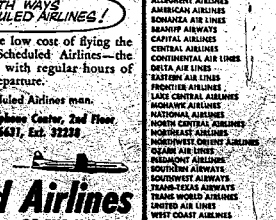
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## Next Thursday Post Schedules Day of Thanks

Special religious services, a holiday, and the traditional family-style Thanksgiving turkey dinner will highlight observance of Thanksgiving Day at Fort Benning Nov. 22.

Main Post Catholic Chapel will meet with Temple Israel and Shearith Israel Synagogue in Columbus for a joint service at Fort Benning Nov. 22.

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chapel services are scheduled for morning commemorative chapel at 11 a.m. Ralph E. Harrell will deliver a 10:30 a.m. sermon at the Main Post Protestant Chapel. His subject will be "A Thanksgiving Prayer."

A Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at the



SOFT SITTING . . . Pert Judy Steele demonstrates how the new, soft-sitting Jeep seat fits the contour of the body for each individual driver, adding to comfort of the jolt-and-jar-proof seat. (See Story, Page 21.)

## Scouts Hike Indiana Trail On Nov. 30

A group of Fort Benning Boy Scouts and Explorers will leave the post for Indiana Nov. 29 to hike the famous 171-mile Indiana Lincoln Trail on Thanksgiving weekend. The group, from Troops No. 10 and 27, and Post No. 37, will hike the trail on Nov. 29 and return to the post Nov. 30. One of the official routes recognized by the Boy Scouts of America for hiking and camping, the trail begins at Ferry Park in Troy, Ind., and runs to the Lincoln State Park, covering the route of the Lincoln family in their trek from Kentucky to their new home in Indiana.

Plans for the hike are under the direction of Col. Harry C. McClain, head of Fort Benning scouts. The Scouting program is one of the activities of the Youth Activities Club.

This is the second trip taken by Fort Benning scouts. In September, the boys took the 27-mile trip on the Kentucky Lincoln Memorial Trail.

## Post Aims at Safe Holiday Weekend

Fort Benning officials, army-wide with a double-barrel safety program, have set their aim for a safe Thanksgiving weekend.

Persons at the post and in the surrounding civilian community who desire to extend to any of these visitors to the U.S. an invitation to dinner or to join in other holiday festivities are asked to call The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Section, Fort Benning 3-1222, during business hours.

The Allied Liaison Section for several years has sponsored the program of Allied students participating in Thanksgiving festivities in American homes.

About 20,000 pounds of turkey, or 1,400 birds, have been ordered for the main course which will be amply garished with dressing and giblet gravy. For the appetizers of shrimp cocktail and fresh fruit, 1,500 pounds of shrimp will be prepared and 7,500 pounds of bananas, oranges, and apples.

Plans for creating an Infantry Center safety director, this week urged servicemen to plan their holiday trip with care. He pointed out that in making a trip, one hour of driving should be planned for each 100 miles. Evans explained that an average speed of 50

## 3rd Marks 40 Years All-Day Ceremonies Set To Celebrate Birthday

The Third Infantry Division marks its 40th birthday today with a public exhibition of a penitonic unit ready to accept the North Atlantic Treaty Organization duties it is about to assume.

The Marine Division, which will guesseco to Germany early next year, will pull out, all the steps to demonstrate to its many guests its ability to hit hard and move fast.

All invited.

The Organization Day events will begin at 9 a.m. The public has been invited to attend the day-long ceremonies. Special invitations have gone out to over 100 prominent military and civilian dignitaries. General invited by Marine Commander, Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, include: Gen. William G. Wyman, U. S. Continental Army Commandant General; Major Gen. Thomas P. Hickey, Third U. S. Army Commander; Major Gen. Robert B. Powell, U. S. Army Infantry Center Commanding General; Major Gen. Group Garvin, Third U. S. Army Army Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Deputy Commanding General of the Infantry Center; and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Assistant Commandant of the U. S. Army.

Please See THIRD, Page 5.

## Ike Urges Pay Hike

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—President Eisenhower says the military services are underpaid.

"We must be fair with them," he said. "Justice demands this, but also compelling is the factor of efficiency in our defense forces."

The President said in a major policy address here that "we cannot obtain and retain the necessary level of technical proficiency unless officers and men will in sufficient numbers will make the armed services their career."

He said further that our military defenses must continue to perform four main functions: to deter, to defend, to fight, and to win.

"First, as a primary deterrent to war, maintain a strong nuclear retaliatory power. The Soviets must be convinced, any attack on us and our allies would result, regardless of cost." (Please See PAY, Page 2.)

## Benning to Open Infantry Museum.

The Infantry Museum—a memorial to the Doughboy's prowess in battle—will open at Fort Benning about Jan. 1.

It will be temporarily located in the Building at former G-2 Visitors' Information Center and originally Outpost No. 1.

The museum will be permanently housed in the Sand Hill area near the Victory Highway Bridge over Upatoi Creek.

Plans for creating an Infantry museum at the "Home of the Infantry" began three years ago. Items for the exhibition have been donated in the interim and include the regimental colors of many famous organizations. Military District headquarters throughout the U. S. have contributed material to the project.

The museum will trace the history and development of the U.S. Infantry from the earliest times to the present as an illuminating and entertaining display for the public.

Items which are desirable for inclusion in the museum can often be found in the possession of individuals who have no further use for them. Museum personnel are appealing to each person who has items of historical import to donate, or lend them to the museum. Desired items include clothing, weapons and equipment and pertinent documents and maps of Allied or enemy nations.

Items will be credited to the donor or lender. Lenders will be given a letter stating that the items are in the collection of the Fort Benning now or in the foreseeable future.

## Power to Go Off 6 Hours Sunday At Fort Benning

Fort Benning will experience an electrical interruption starting at midnight Saturday, Nov. 23, and concluding at six a.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. During this time there will be no electricity in all dependent quarters, Barracks, BQs, U. S. Army Hospital, Officer and Enlisted Clubs, or Mess Halls on the reservation.

The interruption is necessary to enable the Georgia Power Company and the Contractor, Capehart Building, to complete power switching structure to the Georgia Power Lines.

Personal residences in Battle Park, Custer Terrace, and Upatoi Terrace will not be affected.



EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY . . . Mrs. Helen Shafman, first grade teacher at Custer Terrace School, points out her students' display picturing the arrival of the Pilgrims to a pupil's father, Capt. John S. Loeber, Pittsburgh, Pa., at the American Education Week open house Nov. 12 at the post. The Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association sponsored the event.

## CG Announces Cut in Civilians Eased at Post

Following the policy of keeping civilian employees at Fort Benning fully informed, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Fort Benning, announced today that voluntary resignations have eliminated the necessity for the forced release of any civilian employees at this time.

Although the number of authorized civilian positions at Fort Benning has been slightly decreased for Fiscal Year 1958 by higher headquarters because of the current economic crisis within the Department of Defense, there is no forced reduction of civilian employees scheduled at Fort Benning now or in the foreseeable future.

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### Gen. Patton Was Not Center CG

In last week's issue of The Bayonet, it was erroneously stated that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. was a former commanding general of The Infantry Center. Actually, Gen. Patton was interim commander of Fort Benning between August 5 and 9, 1941, during the temporary absence of the commanding general.

### Pay

Thank You for Continuing to pay us in their own national destruction.

**HITS HYDRANT**  
A 17-year-old girl in Salt Lake City, who backed her car slowly from a driveway to avoid hitting some garbage cans, had to call the water department when the vehicle knocked over a fire hydrant.

### Post Visited By Cambodia Deputy Chief

The deputy chief of staff of the Royal Cambodian Army, Major Thong Van Fan Mung, visited Fort Benning, Nov. 17 to 19 for a first-hand look at U.S. Army Infantry School activities.

Following his arrival at 2 p.m., Major Mung attended a reception given by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Powell in their quarters.

He was the guest of honor at a reception and dinner in the Main Officers' Mess for a group of Allied officers attending Infantry School courses.

While at the post, Major Mung witnessed demonstrations of M-1 rifle corrective firing, mortar battery in action, Army aircraft, river crossing techniques, tank gunnery, tank and armored rifle platoon in attack and leaders reaction course.

He also was honored at an official dinner Nov. 18 and 19 in the Main Officers' Mess. Lt. Col. Waldron J. Winter, commander of the School Brn's 2nd Battalion, was to be the project officer.

Major Mung will visit Fort Benning, U.S. C. in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., New York City, U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Fort Knox, Ky., Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Fort Sill, Okla., during his 24-day stay in the U.S.

### Continued From Page 1

### Safety

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### Third

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### Museum Invites Benning Personnel to Exhibitions

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts has extended an invitation to Fort Benning personnel to visit the permanent collection of paintings.

### Thanks

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# Thanksgiving

## Fort Benning Officials Announce Thanksgiving Religious Services, Menu

Religious services for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, at Fort Benning have been announced as follows:

- PROTESTANT**
- USAIC Chapel 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Lawson Field Chapel 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 27
  - Stockade Chapel 8:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - School Brigade Chapel 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Hospital Chapel 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - USAIS TC Chapel, Protestant 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - USAIS TC Chapel, Lutheran 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - St. Michael's Episcopal Mission 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Kelly Hill Chapel 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Sand Hill Chapel No. 3 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28

- CATHOLIC**
- Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 12:00 noon, Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Main Post Catholic Cbtpel 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Kelly Hill Chapel 9:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Harmony Church Chapel No. 1 9:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Sand Hill Chapel No. 4 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
  - Sand Hill Chapel No. 5 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28
- JEWISH**
- There will be a joint Thanksgiving Day Service for the Fort Benning Temple Israel and Shearith Israel Synagogue at the Shearith Israel Synagogue 10th Street, Columbus, at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 28.
- All personnel of all faiths, and their families are invited to a special "Patriotic - Religious Services" in the company area of Hq., Company 16th Infantry in the Sand Hill area at 11:00 a.m. Chaplain (Major) Erhard Harms and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Ted R. Morton will officiate.



**SURPRISE ON BIRTHDAY . . .** The Army's youngest general, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of Fort Benning's Army Infantry School, cuts the cake at a surprise birthday party given for him Nov. 12 by Infantry School officials. He was 42 on Nov. 11.

### At Fort Benning

### Thanksgiving Day Menu

- Complete menu for Fort Benning's official Thanksgiving dinner follows:
- Shrimp cocktail with crackers
  - Fresh fruit cup
  - Roast turkey with giblet gravy
  - Bread dressing
  - Mashed potatoes
  - Buttered green peas
  - cranberry sauce
  - carded sweet potatoes
  - assorted relishes
  - Partehouse rolls and butter
  - Fruit cake, pumpkin pie and mince meat pie
  - Assorted fruit, candies and nuts
  - coffee, milk

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**Dr. Crawford Pays Visit to Ft. Benning**

Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, director of the Human Resources Research Office of George Washington University, an agency contracted by the Department of Army to study combat efficiency of the Infantry soldier, paid Fort Benning a two-day visit last week.

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Editorials

United We Stand

For the United States alone to undertake to turn back the threats of Communist in our people.

This would ultimately cost us our freedom. President Eisenhower said in a message to the 85th Congress on the Mutual Security Program.

For other free nations to attempt individually to counter this menace would be impossible. We in our own interest, and other Free world countries for their protection, have therefore joined in a system of collective security in which the effort of each nation strengthens all.

Our government is committed by treaty to provide defense assistance and material support to Canada, 20 Latin American nations, 14 NATO nations, Yugoslavia, Liberia, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Australia, New Zealand, six Manila Pact nations, Korea, Japan, Formosa and the United Nations.

How did we get involved in all these places? Because with technological progress, the world has come to us because it is no further from Smolensk to Detroit than from breakfast to lunch.

Why must we take so much responsibility? For one reason, because our take is so great. For another, because we are the strongest. For a third, if the frontiers of freedom are breached, we face the aggressor single-handedly.

This situation is not new. During all our history, we stood guard over our hostile frontiers. We lived with the sword in our hands. Today the frontier has returned, only it is as wide as the world, as high as the sky.

What we are doing is simply what Americans have always done: we are protecting ourselves and the Allies. We are depending on them, as we have always done, to help us defend, we are above all trying to maintain peace.

But we are bearing only a share of the burden under the Mutual Security Program. From 1950 to 1956, the United States has spent \$1.5 billion on European NATO countries for military assistance, and for such aid to other countries \$5.1 billion, for an accumulated total of \$17.4 billion.

During this same period, defense expenditures of NATO nations in Europe amounted to \$78 billion, and those of other grant-aid Allies some \$18 billion—a total of \$93 billion spent by these governments in the joint defense effort.

In 1950, our Allies' active ground forces numbered about 3.5 million men, most of them fully equipped. Their navies had fewer than 1,000 ships; and their air forces, 11,500 planes, of which less than 500 were jets.

At the end of 1956, there were 4.8 million troops in these ground forces—an increase of 37 per cent—over 2,300 ships—an increase of 139 per cent—in their navies; and their air forces equipped with over 12,000 conventional and jet planes combined to almost 11,000—22 times as many as they had in 1950.

Through the joint development of these forces, the program has put backbone into our worldwide system of collective security agreements; has stiffened the will of our Allies to resist; has helped insure availability of strategic materials which our economy must import from overseas; and, of paramount importance, has helped provide a global network of over 250 military bases essential to our national security. (AFPS)

Art of Gripping

Effective gripping is easy once you know how. It does not mean complaining loudly and too long about something that irritates you. That may let off steam but it could destroy any chance to get things adjusted.

Instead, get the facts before blowing up. You can cut the gripe down to size. Present a clear and logical argument. Come up with some reasons for a proposed change. Suggest a solution to the problem.

After this process, it's possible to find there really is no gripe at all. (AFPS)

Count Off Your Blessings



International Round-Up Girard Given 3-Year Suspended Sentence

MAEBAASHI, Japan — Army address Nov. 7, indicates the United States may be able to turn a man into space and guilty of manslaughter by the bringing him back alive. This is no program presently aimed at doing this, said Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. It is a hopeful project for the future.

In a speech that he said reflected his own opinion, the lieutenant sentence by the three-judge Japanese tribunal rejected a prosecution demand for a flat sentence of five years at hard labor and was brought to a mild end as a case began with international repercussions.

PARIS — Foreign Minister Christian Pineau left for the United States at midnight for crisis talks with Secretary of State Dulles over American and British shipment of arms to Tunisia.

INFORMED sources said he will demand an end to the arms race and full U. S. backing for France in the Middle East. He also said that the United States should not be a party to the arms race.

DETROIT — One of the Army's rocket developers said this week said that the recovery of a Jupiter-C rocket posed serious problems in the space age. Eisenhower in his television address said that the United States is committed to the space age.

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THANKSGIVING IS Important Day

BY CHAPLAIN (REV. L.T.) MURRAY L. LEBLANC In honor of the Pilgrims, as well as of all the pioneers who laid the foundations of this great and good country, we pause in the middle of the rushing stream of life to celebrate another Thanksgiving Day. Religion has become progressively less necessary and God less essential in our lives, the message of Thanksgiving addresses itself as a powerful antidote.

Adults and children alike are applied by the eyes of the first harvest festival which speaks for man saying: 'Oh son of man, listen to the rustling of the wings that raise your eyes heavenward, behold the moon and the stars, and let all of these remind you of your frailty and your dependence upon God.' When we think of the early settlers' struggle against the environment, we think of the way it is paralleled in our own lives.

It is interesting to notice that when the members of the Plymouth Colony, having endured the rigors of the first winter in America, were giving thanks to God for the ending of a difficult year and a successful harvest. In 1621, expressed it by setting apart a day of religious observance and feasting for his gratefulness to the Almighty for His merciful blessings upon his people.

The observance of Thanksgiving has become a religious holiday celebrating the completion of the harvest and the joy of the harvest. It is a time when the families and the friends of the past. Let it, therefore, give full concentration to the things of God. Let us, in this time of thanksgiving, give a trail for the millions who follow them; let us give thanks for the things that we have received; let us give thanks for the things that we have received; let us give thanks for the things that we have received.

VIEWERS in a mass manner Thanksgiving has a universal appeal and a message which is pertinent to all people. Let us give thanks for the things that we have received; let us give thanks for the things that we have received; let us give thanks for the things that we have received.

IN ORDER to win the psychological and technological war with Russia, he said, "we must not think in terms of a definite goal to be reached, but rather of a limitless road to be traveled."

HE CALLED it an "open end" sharp reversal from previous policy in which objectives were laid out carefully before work began.

LONDON — George Kennan declared this week that serious problems in the space age could not be solved by summit meetings with that country's leaders.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet leaders in the space age, he said, are "not as honest as we are." He said that the Soviet leaders in the space age, he said, are "not as honest as we are."

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Movie Time At Benning

THE WAYWARD BUS — starring Victor Mature and Diana Dora, also Mansfield, Dan Dailey, Joan Collins, and Rick Jason. A wild and dangerous bus ride through a mountain storm exposes the bus and its passengers to the problems and frustrations of a frayed group of passengers.

PLUNDER RAID — a mature action drama featuring Gene Raymond and Wayne Morris. A daring gold shipment hold-up is thwarted by modern, efficient police work.

STREET BAYONET, a mature service drama starring Guy Madison and Valerie Frisco, also news and cartoon.

THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN — starring Victor Mature and Pamela Duncan. A snowman of the Himalayas — starring Victor Mature and Pamela Duncan. A snowman of the Himalayas — starring Victor Mature and Pamela Duncan.

THE TALL STRANGER — starring Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo, also news and cartoon.

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### Scout School Set at Post For Area Adult Leaders

A "University of Scouting" will be established at Fort Benning to provide basic training courses for adult volunteers of the United District of the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts of America. The University is designed to provide adequate training and education to adult leaders in the skill of leadership and the knowledge and techniques of their individual jobs. Basic training courses will be available for all leaders of Cub, Boy and Explorer Scouts, commissioners, den mothers and



**INDIVIDUAL WINNER** . . . M-Sgt. Eldon J. Johnson, right, 15th Infantry, Third Infantry Division, receives the commanding general's trophy from Major Gen. Herbert B. Howell, left, commanding general of the Army Infantry Center. M-Sgt. Johnson won the trophy in the individual military competition held at the Parade of Champions at Fort Benning.

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**Stars Mean Bars In Iraqi Army**  
 FT. RILEY, Kan. (APFS)—Soldiers of the First Inf. Div.'s 15th Infantry did double duty recently when two officers were stars on their shoulders began a tour through their area. Then they found that the men were 1st Lie. Yahia Mohamed Mustafa and Ibrahim Tawfiq of the Iraqi Army who were observing military operations as guests of the U.S. government.

### Army Offers Commissions To Scientists

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army disclosed this week that qualified specialists in 20 critical scientific fields have only two months left to apply for direct commissions under "Project 200."



**NEWLY ASSIGNED**  
 . . . Col. Richard W. Mabree has been named deputy commander of the School Brigade at Fort Benning. Initially assigned to the U. S. Army Infantry School's Tactical Department, Col. Mabree has just completed a tour as U. S. Army attaché in Helsinki, Finland.

**Pvt. Gets New Bed As Head Gets Red Hanging Over Bunk**  
 Ft. Richardson, Alaska (APFS)—How to accommodate an 80-inch frame on a 72-inch bunk was the major question here recently. Private Ronald E. Ford, a "B" basketball player, complained to his company commander that he had a rough time trying to sleep on a regular Army bunk. He just wasn't able to stretch out and relax. The unusual request was sent through the chain of command and finally ended up in the quartermaster department where the solution was reached.

Whether the individual enters the program with a bachelor's degree or a doctor's degree, the opportunity exists for further graduate level training in civilian colleges or universities. Then they found that the men were 1st Lie. Yahia Mohamed Mustafa and Ibrahim Tawfiq of the Iraqi Army who were observing military operations as guests of the U.S. government.

Because of the short time left for processing applications under "Project 200," interested individuals who possess the necessary professional qualifications and no other requirements for commission in the Regular Army, should contact their Unit Personnel Officer immediately.

The 20 fields listed in DA Circular 80's include: Agriculture, Naval Architecture, Aeronautical Engineering, Biochemistry, Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Communications Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Electronic Data Processing, Electronics Engineering, Guided Missiles, Health, Physics or Radio Biology, Hydrology, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Meteorology, Nuclear Effects Engineering, Nuclear Physics, Operations Research, Physics, Psychophysiology.

### Troops Must Show Labels On Uniforms

WASHINGTON (ANS)—All Army personnel who buy dress and semi-dress uniforms after Sept. 16, 1957, will be required by the Department of the Army to show warranty labels bearing active certificate numbers in the items.

In order to provide a distinct improvement in the quality of uniforms and in the appearance of its personnel, the Army has established a new regulation (AR 700-840-3) called the Uniform Quality Control System.

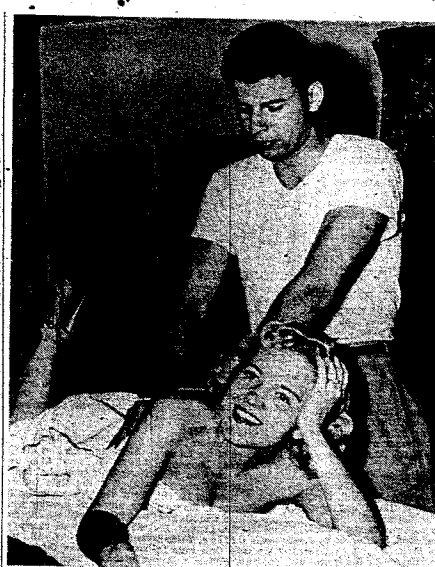
Under this new system, firms manufacturing uniform components for sale through commercial outlets must submit samples to the Army Uniform Quality Control Board for certification that the items meet Army Quartermaster General quality standards. The regulation says the responsibility for ascertaining that uniform items have warranty labels with the certificate numbers rests with the individual.

**M-Sgt. Says 3 Is Lucky**  
 Some people claim that they have lucky numbers. M-Sgt. Joseph F. Foglio of the Third Infantry Division, is one of them and he has plenty of reasons.

Sgt. Foglio entered the Third Div. in February of 1950. He came into 3d Reconnaissance Co. and was sent from there to the 3d Reconnaissance Co. There he was placed in charge of the 3d Platoon.

He was soon promoted to First Sgt. of the 3d Reconnaissance Co. and to platoon leader of the 3d Platoon, same company.

Sgt. Foglio was with the Third Div. for three campaigns: the OCF intervention, the UN Counter Offensive and the OCF Offensive.



**MASQUERS' PRODUCTION** . . . From the opening scene of the Broadway success, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter", Rita, originally played by Jayne Mansfield, gets a rub down. In the Fort Benning production of the cast includes Pfc Gary Lloyd as Mike; PFC Stuart Barber as Mike; Major Stephen Brown as Harry; Lillian Hat

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### 'Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter' Rehearsal Started For Masquers' Play

The Masquers, Fort Benning's dramatic group, has started rehearsal for their second production of the season, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter." Understudy for the role of Rita is Jean Trainer, who is also technical director for the play. Stage manager and president of the Masquers is Capt. William Dillon. Publicity photographer is Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larsen.

Rehearsals are held each Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Post Children's School. Intensive rehearsal will be held until the middle of December when the cast will take a two-week break through the holiday season.

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### Benning Social Notes

## Lt. Col., Mrs. Rudy Honored By Local National Sojourners

BY NADINE SHIPLEY  
On the evening of Nov. 15 at the Main Officers' Club more than 100 members and wives of the Fort Benning Chapter No. 2, National Sojourners, honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Rudy, the president and his lady at a testimonial dinner.

Following cocktails and a brief business meeting at which officers for 1958 were elected, dinner was served on the East Porch. The program honoring Col. and Mrs. Rudy included an invocation and benediction by Chaplain Albert C. Wildman, USAIC Chaplain, Lt. Colonel

Alfred E. Coffey served as toastmaster.

A lovely bouquet of red roses was presented to Mrs. Rudy by a past president of Chapter 2, Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Rudy, another past president of the Chapter. Presenting Col. Rudy with a leather album containing letters of congratulation from Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Director of Weapons Department, USAIC, Colonel Roy A. Murray, Jr., and from various Masonic organizations in the United States with which Col. Rudy has been associated.

Capt. Richard Duke, US Army Infantry Board, and president of the club, presented a silver ice bucket to Col. and Mrs. Rudy. The address of the evening was delivered by Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe, Instructor in

Legal Subjects, Staff Department, who following which response to the tribute was made by the honoree.

**AIRBORNE LUNCHEON**  
The Airborne Air Mobility Department ladies held their monthly luncheon Nov. 13, in the Amzo Room of the Main Officers' Club. The theme of the luncheon was built around the "Junction - Auburn football game." The program for the event featured Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Walls, Mrs. Isaac Silcox and Mrs. Guy Tutwiler.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. John Bender and Mrs. Timothy Gann, whose husbands were recently assigned to the Department. Mrs. Seymour Satterwhite was a special guest.

**WIVES COFFEE**  
The wives of cadre officers of the Second Battalion, Twenty ladies attended the affair.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Roberto Guerares, Mrs. Jesse H. Woodard, Mrs. William T. Lewis and Mrs. John H. Suterland.

The center piece was an arrangement of fall flowers on a yellow cloth.

Mrs. Harry A. Dosch was made farewell and welcomed to the group was Mrs. John Zanin, wife of the new Second Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Zanin replaced Lt. Col. Doech, who has orders for Formosa.

Mrs. Adeline L. Hoebeke was a special guest.

**ISD COFFEE**  
Infantry School Detachment coffee given by Mrs. Samuel D. Norris and Mrs. John S. Baldy, latter's home on Nov. 15. Welcomed to the group was Mrs. Herbert D. Stegmeir. Golden-brown mums were used

throughout the room. Ten ladies attended and Mrs. Raymond O. Manasse was hostess at the coffee table.

**WIVES DINNER**  
The Special Purpose Weapons Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department had a dinner party on Thursday, Nov. 6 at the Custer Terrace Club in honor of Lt. Col. John H. Chambers, the committee chairman who has been assigned to the Combat Development Office. Welcome to the dinner were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Begler, who has been assigned to the same time were Lt. Miss Lettner Watson, woman's editor of The Columbus Ledger - Enquirer gave a descriptive analysis of each column as it was presented. Miss Watson has recently returned from Europe and where they talked with the internationally known designer, the late Dorcas of Paris on what women's expectancy in fashions in the future.

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Major and Mrs. A. W. Juliano of 3038 Grenada Drive, Columbus, have as their house guests Mrs. Juliano's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sisk.

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**SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE** ... Looking over the work of the pupils in Room 5, first grade, of the Main Post School at an open house directed to right, Mrs. Ralph E. Krafnick, Mrs. Louise McCollum, teacher of the pupils whose work is displayed, Mrs. Adolph H. Phillips and Mrs. Frances M. Matter. Rooms in the school were decorated by their pupils for the Parent-Teachers Association open house marking American Education Week Nov. 10-16.

Throughout the room. Ten ladies attended and Mrs. Raymond O. Manasse was hostess at the coffee table.

**FASHION SHOW**  
Members of the Fort Benning Officers Wives' Club were treated to a carnival of fashion Nov. 6 at the Custer Terrace Club in honor of Lt. Col. John H. Chambers, the committee chairman who has been assigned to the Combat Development Office. Welcome to the dinner were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Begler, who has been assigned to the same time were Lt. Miss Lettner Watson, woman's editor of The Columbus Ledger - Enquirer gave a descriptive analysis of each column as it was presented. Miss Watson has recently returned from Europe and where they talked with the internationally known designer, the late Dorcas of Paris on what women's expectancy in fashions in the future.

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Mrs. Ellidge welcomed Mrs. Frederick B. Darr, Mrs. W. Mills O'Neil, Mrs. Sam A. Adams, Mrs. E. J. Ward, L. Whitehead and Mrs. Andrew W. Hayes as new members of the group.

**FAREWELL DINNER**  
The Editorial and Fictional Office of the Infantry School held a farewell dinner in honor of Capt. and Mrs. James D. Johnson and Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Immel Nov. 2.

Capt. Immel is leaving the service this month, and Mrs. Johnson has been transferred to the Staff Department of the Infantry School.

The party, a turkey dinner, was held at the Custer Terrace Club after the guests had gathered at the home of Lt. Col. Gustaf J. Weimann, chief of the office. During the evening, Col. Weimann presented to Capt. Johnson a miniature and gaily wrapped gift package.

Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, president of the club, welcomed the members to the luncheon and announced the proposed change of the club's name from the Fort Benning Wives' Club to the Officers Wives' Club of Fort Benning. This proposal will be voted on at the December meeting.

**STC COFFEE**  
The Special Troops Command wives held their monthly coffee Nov. 5, in the Main Officers' Club. The hostesses were Mrs. M. L. Smith, chairman, Mrs. Silvatore Bosco and Mrs. Curtis Echols. Mrs. Horace E. Dyer presided at the coffee table.

The centerpiece consisted of a doll dressed in a white and red in the form of a cake with green raffia and pink, red and yellow flowers which surrounded with autumn leaves.

The ladies were presented a name tag of yellow paper, hand made with silver glitter and held erect on steel posts, anchored in rock to resist the pressure of winter snows and prevent the escape of the captured chamois.

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**EARLY OUT**  
Officials of a Maryland prison discovered that the inmates to whom they have given the new suit and then released should have been freed in 1938.

"He didn't ask us why he was leaving a year early, either."



**SPRECHEN ZIE DEUTSCH** ... A teenage German class is currently being offered to dependents of Third Infantry Division personnel as one of the many preparatory steps for the Division's move to Germany next spring. The class, which is taught by Mrs. George B. Limeker, seated left front, is held every Wednesday evening at Fort Benning's Brant Barracks. Members of the class are, seated from left to right, Canon Topp, Patricia Ann Thomas, Studdard Beulah, Nancy McCoy, Judy Bostio and Linda F. Marlin. Standing are, Peggy Leonard, John MacIndoe, Merle Prebble Jr., Kenneth Haines and Edward Cox.

**Troops Capture Chamois to Rid Mange Danger**  
HEIDELBERG, Germany — If chamois are saved in Europe from a serious infectious disease, the elusive little game animals can give some thanks to 28 men of the Army's 11th Airborne Division.

The volunteers from the 12th Airborne Engineer Battalion recently helped erect a German government construct a fence two miles long around an enclosure into which the chamois are being herded. Parasitologists will then study them in an effort to find a cure for the deadly mange.

The men cleared rocks, drilled holes and helped erect 700 steel posts, anchored in rock to resist the pressure of winter snows and prevent the escape of the captured chamois.

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**Drive Launched to Memorialize Battleship Arizona**  
HONOLULU (APFS) — Public and military concern about the "rusting tomb" that is the battleship Arizona has resulted in the launching of an official campaign for funds to build a suitable memorial over the sunken ship now lying in Pearl Harbor channel.

The ship contains the bodies of 1,102 men who went down with her on Dec. 7, 1941.

The nationwide appeal for funds to enhance the Arizona is to begin formally on Dec. 7. Plans are to encase and outline the hull with steel and concrete, making it a worthy shrine.

**Following a brief utilization**  
Army officers with above normal branch career patterns. School graduates do not automatically become part of the Army Specialist program; however, in certain critical fields repetitive assignments may be made.

Civil Spooling does not supplant the normal features of a career pattern for officers, and will not take precedence over scheduled branch career schools.

Periods of training vary according to the selected field, but usually start in June or September for a period not exceeding two years. During this time, student officers carry a full academic load to ward satisfying Master Degree requirements. Cost of schooling, textbooks, expendable supplies and certain excess expenses are paid for by the Army. Further full pay and allowances continue according to the rank of the student officer.

**Edmund Gifford, representing**  
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## USAIC Ladies Meet For November Luncheon

The Ladies of the USAIC met at the Main Officers' Club for their November Luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 14. Mrs. Roy Meyer, Mrs. C. W. Tourville, Mrs. E. M. Elliott, Mrs. Lawrence L. Jr. and Mrs. Alfred Stafford, group president, presided over the luncheon. Mrs. Andrew W. Hayes was present for the first time.

Lloyd presenting readings from Thurber, Parker, Browning and Johnson.

**LEGGED OUT**  
Bookmaking charges against a Los Angeles man were dismissed when the judge ruled that examination of the man's wooden leg — where the evidence was found — constituted unreasonable search and seizure.

Read to Mrs. E. R. Schutte and special guests included Mrs. William Brock Taber and Mrs. M. Mock.

The hostesses for the luncheon recognized November as a month of "thanks and giving" by combining the table decorations with the donations to buy toys for the two to four year olds in the children's ward of the Post Hospital. The toy display was an appropriate reminder of the true meaning of Thanksgiving. The members of the committee were Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, Mrs. J. F. Mel-

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2 Armies Want Fort Carson Pvt. Ft. Carson, Colo. (APFS) — Club in 1958. A Ft. Carson soldier, Pvt. What action will be taken, if any, is now up to the State Department. But, as Pic Feldberg says, "A man can serve in only one Army at a time."

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Gourmet's Recipe Of Beef Stroganoff

Capt. Ted Seely appeared on "At Home With Roell" last week and prepared his recipe for Beef Stroganoff. At the close of the program, WRBL was besieged with telephone calls asking for the recipe. It will be in the Infantry Center Cook Book which will be on sale December 2, but we decided to share it with you now. This recipe has been found to unconditionally satisfy everyone from the fussy child to the gourmet.

Ingredients: (For 4 relatively hungry people) 2 pounds lean beef cut into 1"x1/2"x1/4" hunks—the preferred beef is ordinary round of the mill stew meat. Fatier items are not required or recommended. 3/4 cup diced onions—nothing unusual here. 1 cup sliced mushrooms—it makes little difference as to whether they are canned or fresh variety is used. 2 cloves garlic minced—a little goes a long way. 1/2 cup sour cream—in most civilized areas this is readily available. In times however, the chef may be required to do the trick. 1/2 cup of tomato soup. 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce. 2 tablespoons horseradish. 1/4 cup chopped green onion tops—chives are a highly recommended substitute. 1/2 cup of sherry—in its importance whether this is domestic or imported. In either case do not use the so called cooking. A custom that has evolved over the years dictates that the

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Post Women List Work's Activities Furt Benning Woman's Club activities for this week included: Nov. 21—Ceramics Class, 1 to 4 p.m., Craft Shop Nov. 22—Exercise Class, 9 to 10 a.m.; Adult Art Class, 1 to 3 p.m.; Dancing, 8:30 to 6 p.m. Nov. 23—Children's Art, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; Spruce Hut, Dancing, 4 to 6 p.m. All sessions will be held in the Woman's Club House, Ward 22-B in the Army Hospital Area, unless otherwise indicated.

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Wives Hold Coffee Hour

Officers wives of the First and Second Infantry and attached units held a coffee hour on the balcony of the Main Officers Mess at Fort Benning Nov. 14. Dana Atkinson, business manager of the mess, was assisted by Mrs. Robert J. Bigart, Mrs. Walter T. Brown, Jr., Mrs. George A. Babb, Mrs. James B. Dick and Mrs. Vernon Halvorson. Mrs. Chester F. Choudy, Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson and Mrs. Roy T. Haskell, new members, were introduced. Mrs. Gordon E. Much poured the coffee and Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson with a silver tray filled with fresh fruit. Among the 25 wives attending the event were three

USAH Births

Nov. 10 LL and Mrs. Darrell, a boy. Nov. 12 LL and Mrs. Philip W. Leahy, a girl. Nov. 13 Sfc and Mrs. Robert C. Hermann, a boy. Nov. 14 Sgt. and Mrs. Willie S. Dorps, a boy. Nov. 15 Lt. and Mrs. Arthur M. Friedman, a girl. Nov. 16 Sfc and Mrs. Howard Pittcock, a girl. Nov. 17 Sgt. and Mrs. Willie L. Williams, a girl. Nov. 18 Spt and Mrs. Virgil L. Culp, a girl. Nov. 19 Sfc and Mrs. James D. Little, a boy. Nov. 20 Spt and Mrs. Leon Mruzowski, a boy. Nov. 21 Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson, a boy. Nov. 22 Sgt. and Mrs. William Sapich, a boy. Nov. 23 Spt and Mrs. Roy Schmiege, a girl. Nov. 24 Col. and Mrs. Jacob Scott, a boy. Nov. 25 Sfc and Mrs. Ethel Willis, a girl. Nov. 26 Spt and Mrs. Max Keener, a boy. Nov. 27 Sfc and Mrs. Fred W. Kline, a boy. Nov. 28 Spt and Mrs. Manuel C. Maldonado, a girl. Nov. 29 Spt and Mrs. Johnny L. Raines, a boy. Nov. 30 Spt and Mrs. Elmer Sensa, a boy. Nov. 31 Pfc and Mrs. Richard Thompson, a girl. Nov. 1 M.Sgt. and Mrs. George Jenik, a boy. Nov. 2 Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Ruddy, a girl. Nov. 3 Sgt. and Mrs. George Tobias, a boy.

IMPROVEMENT Two women were returning from their first attempt at bowling. The husband of one, a golfer, asked, with a raised eyebrow, "How'd you make out?" "Well," she said, "at least we didn't lose any balls."

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Was Attache in Pakistan

Col. Millard G. Bowen Jr., of Silver Springs, Md., has assumed the duties of Technical Department, Advanced Group chief at Fort Benning's Infantry School following a two-year assignment as U. S. Army attache in Pakistan. Col. Bowen received a bachelor's degree from Southern Maryland State College in Washington, D.C., in 1952. He joined the Maryland National Guard in 1953 and entered active duty in February, 1941. He served with the 11th and 175th Infantry Divisions in Europe for 26 months during World War II as a platoon leader, company and battalion commander and regimental G-3 (plans and operations officer). Initially stationed in the British Isles, he participated in the

Third Saves Through New Vehicle Use

Establishment of a new system for controlling the use of Army vehicles is expected to effect additional economies in utilization of manpower, petroleum products and vehicles in the Third Infantry Division. Tighter controls on dispatching administrative vehicles for trips outside each major unit area will now be possible through the location of central vehicle dispatch offices in the Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Kelly Hill areas. Each office will be under the staff supervision of Lt. Col. J. W. Macdonald, Division G-4. The Division Transportation Officer, Lt. Col. H. E. Ergan, will provide the necessary technical details in the operation of the dispatch system. The new plan will require major units to coordinate all administrative vehicle trips outside their own area with the central dispatch office. It is anticipated that many duplicate trips will be eliminated by consolidation of trips to that destination through this system.

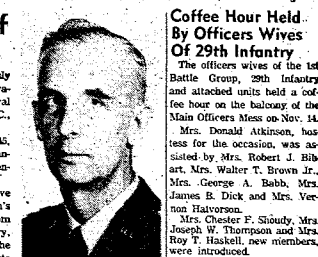
The new system does not affect dispatching of emergency vehicles or vehicles utilized in training activities and commanders will continue to control dispatch of vehicles within their own unit areas.

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Col. Bowen Named Chief Of Tactical Dept. Group

Normalcy findings. Seriously wounded. Col. Bowen was credited to an Army general hospital near Asheville, N.C., in December, 1944. From May to October, 1945, he was assigned to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Blending, Fla. Col. Bowen, 47, was executive officer of the 88th Division's 35th Regiment in Italy from October, 1945, until January, 1947. He next served on the planning group for the Trieste garrison, then became executive officer of the 51st Infantry Regiment at Trieste. Col. Bowen served a year's tour with the Army's Office of Legislative Liaison before attending the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., from July, 1950, to August, 1953, he served in the Department of the Army's G-1 (Personnel) Section. A 1934 graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Col. Bowen next attended the Department of the Army G-2 (Intelligence) Section's training systems for Army attaches in Washington, D.C., which included the Strategic Intelligence School course instruction in French and Spanish and on-the-job training in the G-2 Section. He was named Army attache to Pakistan in August, 1955. Col. and Mrs. Bowen, the former Carolyn Ames of Silver Springs, have two children, Millard G. Bowen III, 10, and Sharon Kathleen, 7.



COL. M. G. BOWEN Advanced Group Chief

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## Eight Military Personnel Cited At Post for Top Performance

Eight military personnel at Fort Benning have been cited for their outstanding service. Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants went to three officers and one enlisted man. Certificates of Appreciation went to four officers.

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, infantry center special services officer, received a Certificate of Achievement for his service in that post since August, 1956. Lt. Col. Grimes, who completed his active duty tour Oct. 31, received the citation from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Lt. Col. Grant B. Hunking, an artillery instructor in the Tactical Department of the Infantry School, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles for meritorious service during his 20 years of active duty.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, the award was presented to him by the Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section since August, 1954.

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## Army's Role Is Explained In Pamphlet

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**Dr. Lowe Gets Briefing at Post**

Dr. Ronald H. Lowe, training research officer of the Canadian Army Operational Research Establishment in Ottawa, was at Fort Benning for briefings on research and training at the post last week.

His agenda included visits to the Infantry School's Ranger Department and the Infantry Board, which develops and tests Infantry equipment. Dr. Lowe also conferred with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. An official luncheon in his honor was held in the Main Officers' Mess.

The visitor received an intensive briefing at the U.S. Army Human Research Unit, which conducts tests in training methods of the Infantryman.

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## 2 New Nurses Assigned To Fort Benning Hospital

Fort Benning's Army Hospital has a new chief nurse of the occupational therapy section and a new nurse in charge of the Out-Patient Clinic. Major Louise Anderland of Emmons, Minn. replaces Capt. Jean Styles, who has been assigned to the Army Hospital at Valley Forge, Pa., in the occupational therapy spot. Major Anderland is a graduate of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. She took her occupational therapy training at the University of Illinois in Champaign. She completed the advanced officers administration course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Benning, Wis., she entered the Army Nurses Corps in 1941. During World War II, she was assigned to hospitals at Camp Grant, Ill., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. She later served in Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan.

## 1,000 Receive Approval for RA

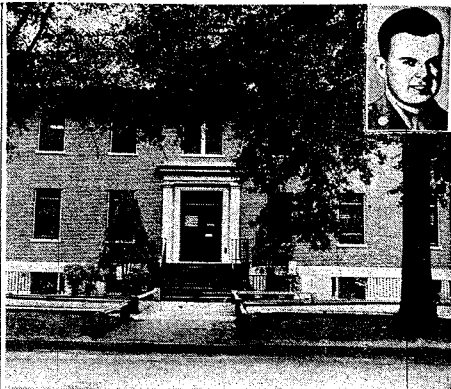
WASHINGTON, (ANS) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower approved 1,000 officer nominees for Regular Army integration under the augmentation program by signing the "Recess appointment" list here last week. The new list consists principally of first lieutenants and captains with more than three and less than 10 years service. The next list of about 2,000 officers, which is expected to be ready around the first of the year, will include captains and field grade officers with more than 10 years service. It has been pointed out, however, that appointments in other grades may appear on the new list.

It is anticipated that the remaining officers selected under this program will be announced on routine nomination lists.

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ter intense enemy fire and was ordered to withdraw to the cover of a ditch. While treating the casualties, Technician Parrish observed two wounded men in the ditch. Without hesitation he left the ditch, crawled forward under enemy fire, and in two successive trips brought both men to safety. He next administered aid to twelve casualties in the same field, crossing and recrossing the open area raked by hostile fire. Making successive trips, he then brought three wounded in to cover. After treating nearly all of the thirty-seven casualties suffered by his company, he was mortally wounded by mortar fire and shortly after was killed. The indomitable spirit, intrepidity and gallantry of Technician Parrish saved many lives at the cost of his own. (Awarded May 19, 1945.)

## M-Sgt. Will Shave Beards and Boards Upon Retirement

M-Sgt. Tommie Stobley, Co. Second Battle Group, 16th Infantry, has plans to be surrounded by shavings after he retires next year with 30 years' Army service. First, he plans to attend a barber's school. Following that, M-Sgt. Stobley hopes to acquire the knack of shaving wood at Texas Southern University through studies in architectural cabinet making.

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## Italian Officers Get USAIS Orientation

Brig. Gen. Luigi Cremaschi, artillery commander of the Granatieri di Sardegna Division, headed a party of 11 Italian Army officers visiting Fort Benning Nov. 13 to 16 for an Infantry School orientation on newly developed tactics and techniques. The group included Col. Enzo Terzi, Col. Dino Scandariato, Lt. Col. Melio Pere, Major Giuseppe Addario, Major Luciano Gigli, Major Alvino Rubeo, Major Arnaldo Gamaleri, Major Adriano Guerrieri, Major Aldo Chimenti, Capt. Antonio Bartolotta, Capt. Armine Ribolla and Capt. Mario Aiella. They were honored at an official luncheon Nov. 14 in the Main Officers' Mess. Among the demonstrations viewed by the Allied officers were Ranger training, mortar and flame thrower, Army aircraft and leaders reaction course. They also attended graduation of airborne class No. 5 Nov. 13 at parachute tower No. 5. Major Reinhardt Kadatzky of The Infantry School's Staff Department, and Capt. Richard F. Taylor Weapons Department instructor, were the project officers.

## Doctor Addresses Post Jewish Group

The young married Jewish couple group at Fort Benning met in the Jewish Center, Building 1661, Nov. 20. Guest speaker was 1st Lt. Harry Rein, doctor at the U.S. Army Hospital. He spoke to the group on prenatal and postnatal care. Among the demonstrations viewed by the Allied officers were Ranger training, mortar and flame thrower, Army aircraft and leaders reaction course. They also attended graduation of airborne class No. 5 Nov. 13 at parachute tower No. 5. Major Reinhardt Kadatzky of The Infantry School's Staff Department, and Capt. Richard F. Taylor Weapons Department instructor, were the project officers. Other locations to be visited by the Italians during their 22-day stay in the U. S. are the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., Dallas and Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Sill, Okla., U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and New York City.

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The 15th Infantry will meet the 14th Infantry today at Fort Benning.

Can Doer coach Tom Ziegenfuss and DivArty member Gene Hanson will both enter the race...

Team Holds Rifle Clinic In Arkansas

The U.S. Army International Rifle Team spent three days at Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville, Ark., Oct. 31 thru Nov. 7, conducting a coaching clinic for Arkansas Polytechnic, Ouachita College, and the Fort Chaffee rifle teams...

Led by 1st Lt. James S. Carter's 391 score, the U. S. Army team won the four-position small-bore match with a five-man total of 2,926 out of a possible 3,000 points.

The Arkansas team placed second in the match with a 1987 score, while Ouachita College, and Fort Chaffee trailed with 1,838 and 1,786 scores, respectively.

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Terriers Go Undeclared In LL Play

The Custer Terriers, defending champs in the Biddy League, maintained their undefeated state with a win over a stubborn Tanker combine.

In another Biddy League action, the Bears and Blue Devils fought to a 0-0 tie; 49ers defeated Rockets 14-7; Giants shut out Spartans, and the Tigers registered a 19-0 victory over the Ram.

The two Pony League teams, the Blue Battalion and the Eagles, hosted the Mother Mary Mission from Columbus. The Battalion eleven won 25-0 and the Eagles rallied to a 4-0 decision.

DOUGHERTY LEAGUE
Team Points
Blue Devils 10
Bears 8
Eagles 7
Rockets 6
Spartans 5
Tigers 4
Tankers 3



BIG GUN... Kenny Fry, former Texas A&M star, will be one of 15th Infantry's big guns against DivArty in today's game.

has been an outstanding offensive performer for his team, but will also share in the offensive program as well.

In the line, there is little to choose between the two clubs. Both have outstanding centers.

Moving into the vacancy created by the injuries to Dawson and Seehorn, will be newcomer Harvey Seligman.

Sgt. Miles G. Brown, fired the next high score in the match with a 390 total out of a possible 400 points.

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UP IN AIR GO CAGERS OF SCHOOL BRIGADE, 14TH INFANTRY
14th Dragooneers Defeated Brigade Rams, 71-52, In Season Opener

STC, 14th Take Season Openers

The 1957 Infantry Center basketball season got underway Monday with Special Troops Command and 14th Infantry sweeping opening night wins.

Special Troops trounced 22nd Infantry, 69-46. The 14th Infantry Dragooneers topped The School Brigade Rams, 71-52.

The opening night double-header was played at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House.

STC's Commanders had to come from behind to stop a fighting 22nd Infantry five.

STC led by a narrow 30-27 margin at halftime, but came back to outscore the 22nd by 39 to 19 points during the second half of the game.

Surge ahead However, at the 10-minute mark in the game, 22nd was ahead by 17-11. The Commanders caught fire shortly before the half-time to surge ahead.

A fast-breaking 14th Infantry team took an early lead from The School Brigade Rams and gradually opened the margin.

Build Up Lead In the final half the Dragooneers built up the score on four letters from Little All-American coach Doug Waldstad, John Bernard and Frank Lee.

Waldstad tossed in 15 points to lead in scoring. Teammates Bernard and Lee followed with 14 each.

Babe Hawthorne was high man for the Rams with 13 points.

Hammond was offered a contract with the Akron Goodyear Rubber Company's basketball team but Uncle Sam had a

injury by cutting the Naval Academy duty officer and asked where he kept the goat.

Bill was returned before the same, none the worse for wear. Since that time the schools have made a reciprocal agreement and no more pranks of that sort are allowed.

Unofficial observers estimate that the score is a lot closer in this department. Although there are no records of any duels being fought, the coups by the school and the middlemen are classic among college football rivalries.

Little All-American Brigade Assigned Top Cage Scorer

The nation's highest scoring basketball player and a member of last season's Little All-American team is now assigned to Fort Benning. It is Pvt. Kenneth J. Hammond, 438 Company, Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Hammond's athletic career began at Petersburg (W. Va.) High School where he played basketball, baseball and football. He lettered four years as a forward on the basketball team making All-State his senior year and led all other players in the state in scoring.

He lettered for two years on the football team and made All-State as an end this last year. He also won four letters on the baseball team as a shortstop.

Upon graduation from high school, Hammond enrolled at West Virginia Tech at Montgomery where he won four letters on the varsity basketball team, which he captained his senior year. It was here that he made Little All-American as a forward and top scorer in the nation with 33.2 points per game average.

Last March, Hammond played in the East-West All-Star game at Madison Square Garden. It was the first time a player from a small college had been afforded such an opportunity.

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In Army-Navy Tilt Off-Field Feats Top Grid Performances

Way back in 1883, in the third game of the Army-Navy football series, an aroused roster challenged an admiral to a duel. The game itself, which Navy won 6-4, aroused such a fury that President Cleveland cancelled the series and it wasn't resumed until 1893.

Since the beginning of the series in 1890, the Army has won 29, the Navy 23, and there have been two ties. But all the scoring isn't done on the football field. Statisticians are unanimous to keep up with scores of the sideline coups that always accompany the big game.

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Credit for the biggest single episode goes to the cadets of 1893. They kidnapped the Navy goat, Bill XIV.

After taking him from his quarters under the football stadium at Annapolis, the kidnapers hauled him by car to Baltimore and then added insult to

Grid Title

Thank You for continuing...
The 14th Infantry will meet the 15th Infantry today at Fort Benning.

While rolling over their opposition in six consecutive contests, both clubs have accumulated fantastic statistics, while achieving equally impressive defense records.

In their respective victory marches, both clubs have rolled up impressive margins, with only the Seventh Infantry Cottonballers providing a test for the two teams.

The Can Doers edged the Kelly Hillers 7-0 in an early season thriller, while DivArty took the Cottonballer's measure 20-0 after a near stand still for three periods.

Using their comparative scores as a ruler, the Redlegs rolled over Division Artillery 66-0, while the 15th had almost as easy a time, chalking up a 52-0 victory.

After the contest, each club will have only one contest remaining. DivArty winds up the season against the once victorious Division Trains at Doughboy Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Despite the handicap of herding a live-ton tractor in competition with drivers of Jeeps and two-and-a-half ton trucks, Sp3 Carl D. Couch, Company B, 10th Engineer Battalion, was the Third Division's Driver of the Month award recently.

Couch, who has never had an accident in four years of driving in the Army, also operates bulldozers, cranes and other heavy equipment. His history came on his first attempt at driving competition.

COACH... Lt. Tom Ziegenfuss, 15th Infantry coach, provided a surprise in Marne football this year by bringing the Can Doers undefeated through six straight games.

His team faces powerful DivArty to decide Division grid title today.

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SLIPPERY SCATBACK... Julius Blakeney of DivArty Redlegs has tallied six touchdowns this season for his club, and his effective break away running could be a vital factor in the outcome of today's battle between undefeated Redlegs and unbeaten 15th Infantry.

Div. Names Couch Driver of Month Despite the handicap of herding a live-ton tractor in competition with drivers of Jeeps and two-and-a-half ton trucks, Sp3 Carl D. Couch, Company B, 10th Engineer Battalion, was the Third Division's Driver of the Month award recently.

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Punchy Pete Gets New Wire System Blue League Standings

A wiring system modification by a civilian employe here to the new Transfire Punchy Pete Blue League as of Nov. 11.

Carson's incoming awards committee has been notified that Leonard Auzardo's simplification of the Punchy Pete control box had been approved by the Naval Training Device Co. at Fort Washington, N.J.

Y. Mr. Auzardo says his latest modification eliminates as many as 100 pairs of wires on one range.

Following are standings and statistics of the Fort Benning Officer's Bowling League Blue League as of Nov. 11.

General Undergoes Training at Benning Brig. Gen. Andrew T. McAnsh, commander designate of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is taking a week's refresher training at Fort Benning's Army Infantry School before assuming his new duties. He began the training Nov. 13.

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## 15th Drubs 38th, 40-0,

Charlie Evans and Kenny Fry scored three touchdowns each, as they led the 15th Infantry "Can Doers" to their sixth straight victory in Marine League grid competition, trouncing the 38th Infantry 40-0 last week at Bennett Field.

In preparation for today's battle with the unbeaten, untied, Division Artillery Redlegs, the 15th, while chalking up a decisive victory, used their bench strength throughout the contest, and never rested to the limit.

However, the undefeated men of Tom Ziegenfuss did reveal two new potent weapons, in addition to the strength of past contests. Moving quarterback Fry to a halfback slot, the 15th used former Purdue University signal caller Stanley Eaton at that position, whose passing to Fry provided ample offensive dynamite for the loop leaders.

Another newcomer, Harvey Seligran, formerly of Mississippi Southern College as a defensive halfback, intercepted

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Normally selected by coaches and football writers, it was decided that the individual fan of this year should have the opportunity to select the best in service gridiron talent in view of the high caliber of Armed Forces football.

There are so many All-American and professional football players in the Armed Forces this year that, unfortunately since there are only 11 positions on one football team, some players of this caliber may find themselves relegated to Honorable Mentions.

Engraved certificates will be mailed this year to commanders concerned for suitable presentation to players selected for first and second Armed Forces All-Star teams.

Balloting closes in New York City on Dec. 2.

By observing the following rules fans can insure that their ballots will count:

1. So that the team can be announced as soon as possible after the close of the football season, a voting deadline has been established. Ballots must be received in New York City NOT LATER than Dec. 2, 1957.
2. Balloting is NOT limited in the number of players from one post or station that can be nominated to the team. It is decided that the individual fan of this year should have the opportunity to select the best in service gridiron talent in view of the high caliber of Armed Forces football.
3. You do not have to name a complete team.
4. Mail your ballot, early enough to reach NYO before the voting deadline to Sports Editor, Armed Forces Press Service, 250 West 57th Street, New York 19, N.Y.

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B. E. Pelham of Ellaville, Ga., was the apparent high bidder for the purchase of 4,000 standard cords of pine pulpwood on the Post Benning reservation at \$6.98 per cord.

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Other bidders were Hixson Land Company of Calhoun, Tenn., and P. D. Breckneridge of Columbus, Ga.

James F. Solms, assistant chief of the Post Estate Division, Savannah District, Corps of Engineers, opened the bids.

## 30th Grabs First Place In 3d Boxing

The 30th Infantry moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Third Infantry Division Boxing Tournament last week on the strength of its second consecutive victory, 7-1-0.

Rocks whipped Combat Support Troop to move out of a three-way deadlock for the top spot, and Division Trains beat Fourth Infantry Warriors in the other matches at the Farrington Church Field House.

The 30th is again its victory over CST when lightweight Donald Purnoches whipped Al Fred Abernombie in a first-match decision.

Other 30th victories saw John Hess win over Moses Tontane, via the decision route in a battle of welter weights and Clayton Reiley won a light-heavy weight go from Austin Heard, by decision.

In the only defeat of the night for 30th, Archie Smith proved too tough for Thomas Devreux. Smith won this heavyweight match with a KO 27 seconds in the opening stanza.

In one of the top bouts of the night, Thomas Stiles, Fourth Infantry, belted Howard McAllister, Division Trains. Eric Stiles, it was the second consecutive victory via the KO route.

This was to be the only victory for the night, however, for the Division Trains team came back to win three straight bouts.

Bruce C. Webb cut down David Hollister on a unanimous decision for Trains in a welter-weight event; Zane Shaban won over George J. Lawrence

on a knock-out just 1:58 deep in the first round, and Willie Gray whipped Dennis Orion, on a knock-out in 2:55 of the second.

## Whodunit in Sports?

1. What teams were involved in the highest scoring tie game in the history of football?
  2. Man o' war was defeated once in 21 starts during his racing career. What was the name of the horse that turned the trick?
  3. Who was the only golfer to win the U.S. Open, U.S. Amateur and British Open in the same year? When?
  4. What baseball teams in the National League were once managed by Casey Stengel?
  5. What was the score of the highest scoring game in football and what teams were involved?
- (Answers To Quiz)  
1. Yale and Dartmouth. In 1931 they played to a 22-22 tie.  
2. Upret, in the Sanford Stakes at Saratoga in 1919.  
3. Bobby Jones, 1920.  
4. Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves.  
5. Georgia Tech—22, Cumberland University—0, in 1916.

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### Assigned to 3rd Div. Hockey Star Tries Out for U. S. Team

Pvt. Edward Kirrane, one of the nation's top hockey players assigned to Third Infantry Division, may well get a sneak preview of the Marne's future German home.

The Brookline, Mass., a member of the U. S. Hockey team in the 1956 International games, has been invited to travel to Minneapolis, Minn., for the 1958 U. S. team entered in the World Championships in Oslo, Norway.

If selected for the European-bound U. S. sextet, the 27-year-old, 175-pound, center-forward would be overseas in time to meet the men of the Marne when they arrive in Germany next March and April.

The 22-year-old Kirrane became an efficient tank on the ice at Brookline High School, where he played for the Massachusetts championship club. Following play there, he performed with the Boston University hockey team, developing his talents sufficiently to be named to the undrafted 1957 U. S. hockey squad.

Last year's team, operating on a joint American Hockey Association-State Department budget, first toured the U. S. and then left for competition in Europe last February.

Playing only exhibition contests on a good will tour, and by-passing the organized international games, the U. S. team went to Scotland, Holland, West Germany, Sweden, Norway and England. The team returned home with a perfect record, having beaten all opponents including the world championship Swedish team.

Following his tour with the U. S. hockey team, Kirrane was offered a tryout with the National Hockey League's Chicago Blackhawk, as indication of his talents on the ice.

The final selection for the U. S. outfit this year will be announced preceding a tour around the 48 states, which will be followed by the trip to Oslo, Kirrane, who considers



**D'AMATO VISITS BOYD**... Olympic Heavyweight Champion, Pete Rademacher, left, and Cus D'Amato, center, manager of world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, chat with Sgt. Jim Boyd, Port Benning's Olympic light heavyweight champion of 1956 during D'Amato's visit here last week to observe Boyd in action. Speculation is strong that D'Amato may sign Boyd as a professional fighter when Boyd gets out of service shortly.

hockey one of the roughest team sports is the Marne Division's representative to the U. S. team in the international competitions.

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Redleg guard Ralph Foehls, who was in the Seventh's backfield all day, stole the ball from fullback Bob Joseph. Eight line fast stopping Redleg backs in check for three-quarters of the fracas. Three Cottonbaker fumbles, deep in their own territory, proved to be the costly difference in the games outcome.

Quarterback coach Gene Hanson, finding the Seventh line a severe foe, utilized his own passing talents to make the difference. A Harson to Sherry pass for 20 yards provided the Redlegs with their initial score.

The first down department gave DivArty a 57 yard edge, while they picked up 152 yards resulting in a total of 126 yards, 32 passing and 94 rushing.

Statistically, the Redlegs held an edge in most departments, but they failed to secure the impressive offensive yardage to which they are accustomed.

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### McElroy Places Army Back in Satellite Race

WASHINGTON (APFS)—The Army has been given a "green light" by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy to prepare for sending a scientific satellite into space by means of a Jupiter-C test missile.

### Army Shows Shut-Circuit Color TV

WASHINGTON (ANNS)—The first large, closed-circuit, color television facility in the government is now in operation here at Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital. It is being used to conduct professional medical training and civilian employe and troop informational programs.

Walter Reed's Television Division has given four programs to date and the general consensus of opinion is that they are both entertaining and helpful. Approximately 1,000 civilian and military personnel have viewed each of the programs.

The Civilian Personnel Office here has arranged for monthly use of the new television facility to hold programs covering leave, retirement, appeals rights and procedures, employee conduct, discipline, promotion, training, salary and wage administration, supervisory development, and safety. He says the programs provide experience on methods and techniques of communication by the management.

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### Third Opens Cage Season

Third Division opened this year's basketball season Monday night with a doubleheader in Harmony Church House.

In the opening game Monday, Division I trounced Combat Support Troops, 90-51. DivArty defeated Division II, 80-41, in the second game of the opening night.

For the high-scoring Division II game, Bob Brown tossed in 24 points for top scorer, Armand Farr, a teammate, followed with 20 points.

Ollis Tindor scored 20 to grab scoring honors for Combat Support Troops.

For DivArty, former Selton Star Bill Runge sank 24 points. Jim Weber was high scorer for Division I with 12 points.

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"A light-middleweight with heavyweight's disposition," that's the description given by Army boxer Joe Whittaker of victories to four straight. Coach Dumpham is confident that Rice will reign as Benning's light-middleweight champion this season. But Rice's customary firm is replaced by a frown whenever the talk shifts to future titles. Rice might only once this season, he points out, "and you've got to compete to improve."

If he speeds up his punching and his footwork, Rice agrees with Rice and continues his drive to ferret out opposition on Fort Benning.

Rice balks at maintaining a stream of jabs and flurries, but likes to unleash furious, banging in the big punches. As a man, wed 23 times, is now enjoying his new, found freemiddleweight last year. Rice dom.

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BRIGADE FIRES... Col. Adrian Hoebeke, commanding officer of the School Brigade, congratulates winners of the Brigade marksmanship monthly competition. Surrounding Col. Hoebeke from left to right are: M-Sgt. Chivey C. Buff, Sp2 Melvin E. Gordon, Sfc Rally Miller, and Sfc Billy J. Hart. All fired expert, with Sfc Miller hitting 233 for high man.

EGG IN BEER A truck loaded with 6,500 bottles of beer collected near Holland, Mich., with a truck carrying 11,500 eggs.

STAR STRUCK The University of Alabama put on an exhibition a nine-pound miniature which had struck a Sylacauga, Ala., housewife, the first person in the world known to be hit by a star fragment.

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2 Officials Praise Competition Between Canadian, U.S. Teams

The fine spirit of competition between the Royal Canadian School of Infantry and U.S. Army Rifle Team was praised by Col. J. A. Deatrea, commander of the Canadian school...

Commenting on his tour of Army Infantry School activities, the Canadian officer said, "I visited the headquarters of the visitors received a U. S. Infantry School 'Follow Me' pin...

All-Girl Show At Post Nov. 25-27 An outstanding stage show composed of professional show girls will be staged at Fort Benning Nov. 25, 26 and 27.

Officers Can Request RA At Any Time WASHINGTON (AP)—Officers and non-commissioned officers permanently assigned to Fort Benning this week are as follows.

Back into effect since November 1, 1957, is the RA active duty appointment program that was suspended when the special augmentation program began last year.

Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry: M-Sgt. Douglas H. Grubbs, M-Sgt. Walter E. Senft, M-Sgt. Albert Coleman, Sfc Howard C. McFarland, Sfc Miguel A. Rosa-Nieves, Sfc Joseph L. Slattery, Sfc Ralph L. Barker, Sfc Clifford R. Stearns, Sgt. Vaughn Wilson, and Sgt. William W. Woolley.

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Take Team Championship Shooters Dominate Kentucky Matches Led by shooting of M-Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin and Capt. Ira B. Yousey, the U. S. Army Rifle Team shot its way to first place...

Post Lists Newly-Assigned Personnel Officers and non-commissioned officers permanently assigned to Fort Benning this week are as follows.

They are: Lt. Col. Thomas S. Carr, M-Sgt. Cecil A. Ray, M-Sgt. Robert O. Rausman, M-Sgt. Kenneth O. Cox, M-Sgt. Bernard L. Martin, Sfc Claude H. King, Sfc Lacy Gaines Jr., Sfc Bud E. Sikes, Sgt. Laymon G. Norris, Sgt. William H. Nichols, Sgt. Thomas C. Day, Sgt. Graham A. Seligson, Sgt. George G. Barfield, Sgt. Robert E. Hill, Sgt. Miguel Miranda, Sfc George W. Forte, Sgt. George Jenkins Jr., Sgt. Frederick S. Jones, Billy H. Simpson, M-Sgt. Lloyd H. Pendley, M-Sgt. James W. Sparks, M-Sgt. James Robert W. Mansfield, Sfc David Robison, Sfc Paul T. Nedovich, Sfc Carey A. Pegg, Sfc Richard J. Ross, Sgt. Robert G. Elbert, Sgt. Charles H. Jenkins, Sgt. Coy L. Bryant, and Sgt. Billy J. Brodwin.

Special Troops Command: M-Sgt. John A. Moederer, M-Sgt. Robert H. Long, Sfc Woodrow B. Holliday, Sfc James L. Dickson, Sfc Robert K. Clark, Sgt. Harold L. Jackson, Sgt. Paul S. Ingram, Sgt. Hugh W. Thomas, Sgt. Wiley A. Penland, Sgt. Icarus and U. S. Army Hospital and 54th Medical Group: M-Sgt. Charles A. Woolley, M-Sgt. Frederick J. Ross, Sgt. Robert G. Elbert, M-Sgt. Hollis W. Noland, Sfc Joseph V. Gomez, Sfc Jacob W. Bolden, Sfc John W. Fountain, Sfc Julian M. Whiting, Sfc John S. Carroll, Sfc Charles G. Dewberry, Sfc William H. Cooper, Sfc Guilherme Torres-Gonzalez, Sgt. Gary G. Hight, Sgt. Pablo Diaz-Ortega, Sgt. Michael G. Foot, Sgt. William H. Cooper, Sfc Lawson Army Aviation Command: M-Sgt. Wilford M. Stillwell, M-Sgt. John S. Messer, Sfc Maurice Irmalard, Sgt. Benjamin C. Lowson, Sgt. Alexander E. Rodriguez.

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On the U. S. Army team was Sgt. Spradlin who won three events. Besides the state championship, the slender Army sharpshooter won the tournament's opening 200 yards slow fire match with a 99 total out of a possible 100 points and dropped only one of a possible 150 points in the combined 200-300-600 yard slow fire event.

Other U. S. Army team members who posted winning scores included Sgt. Hankins and M-Sgt. Peter K. Gutschick by two "V"s. Both dropped only one point in taking the 200-300-600 yard match with a five 149 score.

The winner in the service rifle (M-1) competition was Capt. Yousey who posted a two-day aggregate of 631 which included a 100-V possible and second place open class award in the 200 yard, rapid fire match.

In the team event fired over the National Match Course, U. S. Army "Blue" coached by M-Sgt. Harold V. Hankins, shot a bolt gun score of 964 out of a possible 1,000 points for the Kentucky team championship.

Finishing three points behind this front running "Blue" team and giving the U. S. Army its first "Gold" team which posted 961 points was the service rifle team coached by Sgt. Gutschick, including M-Sgt. Harold V. Hankins, Sfc John D. Whitford, 245; Sfc John D. Whitson, Sfc Jackson Smith, Sgt. Yousey, 229. The top individual performer was Warren B. Pollard.

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### Strength Drops In September For U. S. Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Estimated Armed Forces strength dropped to 2,756,600 in September, for a reduction of 31,907 over the previous month, according to figures recently released by the Department of Defense.

September 31 strength and personnel losses of the month by service are:

Army: 980,250, down 12,163;  
Air Force: 916,729, down 5,320;  
Navy: 662,191, down 12,829;  
Marine Corps: 197,438, down 1,983.

The September Army total includes 4,995 Arkansas National Guardsmen called into federal service.

### School Brigade News

## 51st Co. Plebes Whip Seniors 72-57 in Field Day Events

5th Student Bn. — The champion will be presented with a six-inch trophy bearing the inscription, "Ping Pong Champion, BIOC 2, Ft. Benning Saturday Nov. 9, by defeating them on the event of senior recognition field day. This is only the second time that a plebe company has won over a senior company.

The plebes took first place in all track events, the tug-of-war, the 200 yard run and in drill competition. The final total scores for all events was 1st Company, 72; 2nd Company, 57; and 32nd Company, 52.

2nd Student Bn. — The unit had two promotions last week as Prentice Kirk became a Specialist 3rd Class and Walter Manikes became Pfc.

A large stag party is being planned for the members of Ad Boos and Hack Adams are the favored Class No. 1 at Victory Lodge.

2D COMPANY — Major Helmut Jeserer, an Allied student from Germany, has just returned on a trip to Florida to visit friends. The major took advantage of his open time to buy a ticket to the Pony League game so Brat Barracks can have a Christmas dance.

The game will be at Doughty Stadium, tonight, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. between the Blue Battalion and the Eagles. The admission is 25 cents. You can buy tickets at the gate or from any member of Brat Barracks.

The money taken from the game will be used for the Christmas dance which will be Dec. 27 at Brat Barracks.

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Brat Barracks is also going to have a hay ride, 27 at the USAIC rest camp. The trucks will leave at 7:00 so everybody be there.

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Basketball season will be starting in a few months and coaches are needed, so if you have a little free time, you'd like to spend constructively call Sp. Wildsmith at the Youth Activities office, during the second week in a row as he spilled piping for a score of 84.

## Donna Doak Eagles Meet Blues Tonight

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## Judge

Thank You for Continuing counsel cannot call witnesses to show bad character. Thus, the accused takes a calculated risk in opening up the question of his character. People who disagree with the opinion that he is a person of good character will have the opportunity to express themselves.

However, the evidence in rebuttal may be limited by the scope of the character evidence introduced by the accused.

Your day-to-day conduct therefore may come unexpectedly to your assistance in the future. Each day you establish a record; each day you create impressions upon those who know you. These impressions should be the very best you are capable of making. Accusations are seldom directed against those who have a good reputation in their units. If an accusation is made, you have a wide selection of personnel who will come forward to testify to your character.

## 2 Units Get Recognition For Safety

The U. S. Army Infantry Board and the Infantry Center Ordinance Section at Fort Benning have received certificates of achievement for top safety records.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center presented the certificates to Col. Henry Neilson, deputy president of the Infantry Board, and Col. Dora A. McClelleny, deputy Center Ordinance officer, in behalf of their respective units.

The Infantry Center safety awards are presented quarterly to the major unit and technical service chosen for outstanding work on their accident prevention program.

Under the safety program organized by Major Robert L. Wisor, Safety Officer, the Infantry Board achieved an 80 per cent reduction in military injury and Army vehicle accident rate during the second and third quarters of the calendar year, 1957.

The Ordinance Section received its honor for having no disability injuries or Army vehicle accidents in the second and third quarters of 1957. This record was also maintained for the calendar year 1956. James L. Luderhik is the safety officer for the Ordinance Section.

## Rangers, BIOC Begin Classes

Two classes began at Fort Benning's Infantry School this week.

Approximately 50 men started Ranger instruction Nov. 18. A basic officers class with 160 students began today, Nov. 21.

The Ranger instruction is an eight-week course designed to develop practical field training the potential for command and leadership of selected officers and non-commissioned officers throughout the Army to improve the capabilities of fighting units. Two weeks are spent at Fort Benning in concentrated general training. Then the class moves to Eglin Air Force Base for three weeks of jungle training. The final phase of the course is spent in mountain training at Dahlgren, Ga.



NEW THERAPIST... Capt. Eleanor W. Kleit of Wheeling, W. Va., has been assigned to Fort Benning's Army Hospital as a physical therapist. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., with a master of arts degree in education.

## 1st Lt. Bags 10-pt. Buck

1st Lt. Don Melton is the first deer hunter of the company to be able to enjoy a freer fall of delicious venison. On Sunday, Nov. 10, he bagged a 10 point buck on Nüniger Reservation. At least it is some incentive for the other rifle marksmen of the company who spent this weekend sport.

Joining the 1st this week were: Donnie, Grady L. Bernard, Walter E. Dochery, who will serve as an aircraft mechanic with the company.

Donning their civilian clothes this week were Sp4 Leo A. Ehret and Sp4 Billy J. Spurgers. Daniel G. Soyman, Gabriel A. Spera, and Stanley Watson, M.Sgt. John S. Messersmith, and M.Sgt. John S. Messersmith, who will be assigned to 2-2.

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Jewish Adults Hold Discussion Meeting The Jewish Adult discussion group at Fort Benning met at the post's Country Club Nov. 19.

COURTESY COPIES OF THE BAYONET ARE BEING SENT EACH WEEK TO UNITS OF THE 10th DIV. NOW IN GERMANY. As an assist in "advance orientation" to Fort Benning and the Columbus area, The Bayonet is pleased to provide the men of the 10th Division with general information about their new home through the pages of the weekly Bayonet.

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## Succeeds Lt. Col. Wade

## Lt. Colonel Smith Named Officers' Mess Sec'y

Lt. Col. Roe M. Smith has been named Secretary of the Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

He replaces Lt. Col. Genry W. Wade who has been designated special projects officer of the Army Infantry Center's Headquarters Commandant's Section.

Col. Smith joined the Wisconsin National Guard in October, 1940, and as active duty officer of the 27th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, in May, 1951.

Col. Smith began his 16-month tour as executive officer of the Logistics Service, Department of the Army's 4th Infantry Division in June, 1953, he served a year as executive officer of the 1st Infantry Regiment, First Division, preceding a two-year assignment as G-4 (logistics officer) of the Fourth Infantry Division, 1952.

Col. Smith was a battalion commander and regimental supply officer of the 1st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Center Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

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WIN CG'S TROPHY... Members of Company C, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, receive the commanding general's trophy, won by the company in the military competition in the Parade of Champions held at Fort Benning. From left to right are Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Commander of the Infantry Center; 1st Lt. Vernon C. Halverson, executive officer of Company C; M-Sgt. Milton W. Jurgens, first sergeant; Capt. John G. Dawson, Company C commander, and Col. Joseph C. Sandin, commander of the First Battle Group.

### Class Hears Gen. Kelleher

New methods of warfare will be a great challenge to leadership, but the infantry soldier will always be the deciding factor in the battlefield, asserted Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Kelleher, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., at Fort Benning Nov. 16.



GEN. KELLEHER Graduation Speaker

### Ex-Medic Plans Re-Enlistment As Army Nurse

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Master Sergeant Alfred J. Buschmann, once instructor of operating room procedures for enlisted personnel at the Army Medical Service School, dropped his military title when he left Brooke Army Medical Center here recently, but in three years plans to be back in the Army as a second lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps.

On the strength of a Kellogg Foundation Scholarship and his rights under the GI Bill, he has gone into training at the John Peter Smith Hospital School of Nursing at Fort Worth. Simultaneously he is working to attend night school at Western College to earn a B. S. degree in nursing education, and to serve actively in the National Guard. Buschmann expects this ambitious program to be easier than it would be without his Army experience.

Trained as a vocational nurse for hospital ward duty in the Clinical Technician's School here, he served in several Army hospitals and in Korea, where he earned the Combat Medical Badge. He has been instructing here since January, 1956. (ANF)

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## CG Marks Thanksgiving By Message

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commanding general, this week issued a Thanksgiving greeting to personnel at Fort Benning, expressing hope for an enjoyable day of thanks for both civilians and soldiers.

On the eve of this traditional American holiday, I extend my best wishes for an enjoyable Thanksgiving to all the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning.

## Post Plans Full Program To Celebrate Christmas

A full program of religious and secular activities is being planned by the Fort Benning community for the 1957 Christmas season.

Traditional services and ceremonies reflecting the birth of the Christ Child with prayers and devotion in hope that the Christmas spirit will bring peace again to a strife-torn world are being scheduled.

Project action officer for planning, coordinating and scheduling the general Christmas program is Major Thomas P. Gaunt.

## Officers Christian Union Religious Group Holds Conference Here in Dec.

Approximately 50 representatives of the Officers Christian Union will meet at Fort Benning for the Southeastern Conference Dec. 4 and 5.

A world-wide Armed Forces religious organization, the Officers Christian Union, will meet at Fort Benning Dec. 4 and 5.

## Post To Take Part In Rites for Peace

A massing of the colors ceremony dedicating the insignia of the nation's armed forces to peace will be held in Columbus, Dec. 8.

The ceremony will be open to the public. Held last year for the first time in the Columbus area, it emphasizes the role of our defense forces as an instrument for peace.

## 'Army' Asks For Articles

Fort Benning personnel have been urged to submit articles to Army magazine.

Parade With Colors Following a concert of military and religious airs by the Third Division band, the colors of the nation and of the individual units will be brought into the auditorium by color guards.

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## 5 Major Units Go Without Accident In Safety Program

Five major units at Fort Benning have had no disabling injuries from traffic accidents during the first 18 days of the post's pre-holiday safety emphasis program from Nov. 6 thru Nov. 24.



THE HARD WAY... Lt. Col. Allen C. Shuler, Jr., Infantry Center provost marshal, shows the piece of an automobile bumper brought in by a civilian employee who was clearing a post.

Regulations require that the post tag be left at the post before clearing. The lady was unable to bring her car to the post to have the tag scrapped off. So, unable to get the tag off herself, she did the next best thing. She brought in a portion of the bumper.

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GETTING THINGS SHAPED UP... Santa Claus checks out some of his electric trains to make sure all are top-top shape for Christmas. Wearing his new red and white winter uniform, Saint Nick is scheduled to sign in at Fort Benning on only 27 days.

## Scouts Get Presentations

Presentation of the annual Charter and awards highlighted a Court of Honor meeting of Troop No. 10 in the Benning Park Scout House Nov. 27. Explorer and Boy Scouts of Troop No. 10 and their parents attended the ceremonies. Approximately 25 awards of merit, badge and advancements in Scouting were made. The troop's annual charter from Georgia - Alabama Council of Boy Scouts of America was made during a candlelight meeting.

An emergency service award was presented to Troop Scoutmaster Pic Robert Wolfe and Scouts Don Outley and Charlie Rollins.

The award indicates that recipients are qualified to assist in any type of emergency including evacuation service. Slides from the Fourth National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., this summer also were shown.

### NIGHTY M-59

The Army's M-59 amphibious personnel carrier, armed with a caliber 50 machine gun, can carry 12 combat infantrymen at 30 miles an hour on land and nearly 5 miles an hour on water. (AP)



PHOTO OF PAINTING OF COLUMBUS TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Done By Mrs. M. D. Keatley. Illustrated Story About Post In Ford Times

### In December Issue

## Ford Magazine Features Fort Benning, Columbus

Work of Fort Benning artist, Mrs. Mary D. Keatley is featured in the December issue of the Ford Times, national magazine of the Ford Motor Company.

Five paintings by Mrs. Keatley, association adviser on art and photography at the Army Infantry Human Research Unit at Fort Benning, have been used to illustrate the leading article on Fort Benning, and Columbus.

The paintings include scenes of white-columned Columbus mansions, a stern wheel excursion boat on the Chattahoochee River, the Columbus Trinity Episcopal Church, the Fort Benning parachute jump towers and a bus station scene at Fort Benning.

Author of the article, the late Laurence Critchell, writes of Columbus as "a soldier's favorite town" and describes its booming industry and reflect upon the city's friendliness of Columbus and its people. "After the pocket-sized magazine, the thing you remembered afterwards in combat, Columbus shined," he author wrote.

Prominent mention of several Columbus artists is made in the article, such as the Mink home, St. Elmo, the old red brick houses and the hundreds of year-old trees and the Raleigh Hotel.

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**Meet**  
Thank You For Continuing School's Combat Development Office, will serve as master of ceremonies.

On Dec. 4 at 11 a.m. services in the U.S. Army Infantry Center Protestant Chapel. Dr. Smith will give the sermon. His topic will pertain to Christianity in the service.

Closing activities of the two-day meeting will be the recitation and farewell services at the Lawson Field Chapel at 2 p.m. Chaplains (Capt.) Linton H. Barr and (1st Lt.) William R. Floyd will be in charge.

Heading the Fort Benning conference committee is Captain (Col.) Albert D. Wideman, Infantry Center chaplain. Conference chairman is Captain Patterson and conference chaplains are Chaplains Barr and Floyd. Fort Benning representatives of the Officers Christian Union is Captain Patterson and Captain Raymond Williams.

**Atom Age May Make Possible Fall-Out of KP**  
WASHINGTON (APFS) — Advancements of the atomic age may one day lighten the chore of an old Army institution — kitchen police.

According to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, "in the not too distant future" progress in the fields of irradiation and deirradiation processing of foods will not only provide better meals for combat troops but, at the same time, may subtract from — if not eliminate — KP.

## Col. Piper to Retire Saturday at Benning

Col. Ellis G. Piper, president of the Third U. S. Army Physical Evaluation Board at Fort Benning, will retire from active service Nov. 30.

At a formal ceremony in the office of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Col. Piper received a Certificate of Appreciation for his service in the Adjutant General's Corps signed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army chief of staff.

Gen. Powell also presented Col. Piper the Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for his meritorious service at Fort Benning from August, 1956 to November, 1957. He then presented the retiring officer his Certificate of Retirement signed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Jones, Adjutant General of the U. S. Army.

A 1936 graduate of the University of Florida at Gainesville, Col. Piper entered active military service in 1940. He received his bachelor of law degree from the University in 1948.

Before coming to Fort Benning he served with the Army Reserve Advisory Group in Miami. From October, 1953 to July, 1955 he was assigned to the Adjutant's General's Office in Washington, D. C.

During World War II, Col. Piper served at the Infantry Center and later in the Pacific Theater. From 1950 to 1953 he was in Germany with U. S. Army Headquarters at Heidelberg and the Seventh U. S. Army.

Col. Piper is married to the former Ann Scruggs of Monticello, Fla. They plan to make their home in Miami.

**Passion Play**  
**Group Writes Appreciation To 'Extras'**

A letter expressing the appreciation of the Board of Directors of the Christian Fellowship Association for the recent appearance of 25 Fort Benning soldiers as "extras" in the Black Hills Passion Play has been received by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

It was written by Mrs. B. B. Hudson, Jr., Chairman of the Committee sponsoring the Passion Play. Mrs. Hudson states in part:

"The men who participated were certainly a credit to Fort Benning. I think they enjoyed it as well as benefited from helping us. We have nothing but good for them. They were the stage most of the time, and came in direct contact with the audience. They are certainly worthy of commendation in Public Relations."

"Again, may I use that very inadequate expression, 'Thank you.' I do hope that in some way I may be able to express some courtesy and great love to you."

Men taking part in the Passion Play and their units are: Headquarters Detachment, First Special Troops Battalion, Sgt. William V. Kapezaris, Pvt. Christopher Valente and Pfc. Fred C. Knop.

90th Ordnance Co. in a party (Pvt.) Pfc. Gale J. B. P. Pfc. Edward P. Nadeau, Pvt. Robert G. Thibault, Pvt. Paul H. Bayne, Pvt. Carl W. Hubbell, Pvt. Ronald J. Larson.

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Company C, First Special Troops Battalion: Pvt. Maurice D. Kane, Pfc. Michael L. Stodnik, Sp5 Alex R. G. Pfc. Salvatore D. Marzelle, Pfc. Francis M. Hannan, Pfc. William J. Franks, Pfc. James Scovotti, Sp5 Ronald J. Wisk.

## Lt. Col. Capers Named Adjutant General at Post

Lt. Col. Thomas S. Capers is named as G-1 personnel officer of Fort Meade, Md. From June, 1953, until June, 1956, Col. Capers was chief of the Miscellaneous Branch of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe, in Paris, France. In this position he served simultaneous conference interservice, transition and a printing plant. In June, 1956, he became adjutant general of the Third Army Division.

He attended the U.S. Army Infantry School's sabbatical course this month before beginning his present duties.

An accomplished equestrian, Col. Capers' hobby is training hunting and jump horses. He has participated in numerous horse shows throughout the U.S. and in Europe.

Col. Capers, the former Virginia Woodcock of Atlanta, Ga., has two daughters, Candace and Carol. His brother is Captain (Lt. Cmdr.) Kenneth H. Capers of the U.S. Navy.

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## Unit Schedules Display Of Weapons, Missiles



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The Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, Infantry School Troop Command, will present an artillery display at Fort Benning's Camp Field Dec. 4 in honor of St. Barbara, patron saint of artillery.

A mass formation of the Second Battalion will be held on Camp Field at 12 noon. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, will be the guest of honor at the ceremonies. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Francis Kovacic, Infantry School Troop Command chaplain, will be principal speaker. He will present a brief history of St. Barbara as the artillery patron. An Infantry Center band will provide music for the occasion.

A static display of artillery weapons and missiles will open at 12:30 p.m. and be on display until 6 p.m. Included in the exhibit will be the Honest John rocket, the Corporal and the Nike, Army guided missiles and all types of artillery weapons organic to the Reorganized Current Infantry Division. Artillerymen will be stationed at the display to answer questions. The public is invited.

St. Barbara, the daughter of a wealthy heathen, lived in the Fourth Century. While her father, Dioscorus, was away on a long journey she came to accept the Christian faith. She also directed that a bathhouse her father was building be redesigned to include three windows symbolizing the Holy Trinity.

Upon his return, Barbara's father was infuriated at the change in his building and by Barbara's conversion. In anger, he took her to the province perfect who directed that she be tortured and beheaded. Dioscorus himself carried out the sentence, whereupon he was struck by lightning and his body consumed. According to

legend, the sick were healed at Barbara's grave, and the pilgrims who came to pray received aid and consolation. The story of the lightning bolt which struck down her persecutor caused the martyr's cult to be regarded as the patron in time of danger from thunderstorms, fires and sudden death. In time she became the special protector of artillerymen who risked destruction when in battle. St. Barbara is usually represented standing by a tower with three windows, carrying the palm of a martyr in her hand. Often she holds a chalice and sacramental water, with cannon displayed near her. On present calendars St. Barbara's feast day is Dec. 4 each year.

## PM Assigned Lt. Harstock

First Lt. Frank Harstock has been assigned as operations officer in the Infantry Center Provost Marshal Section at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Capt. Thomas D. Harlow. Lt. Harstock was formerly assigned to the Weapons Department at The Infantry School where he was an instructor on the Tank Recoilless Weapon Committee since Nov. 27, 1956.

He wears the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Lt. Harstock is a veteran of 11 years of military service. He first came to Fort Benning in March, 1949, to attend the officers basic course at The Infantry School.

From January to November, 1953, he was with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea.



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Mrs. Hampton has been teaching in the Columbus area for the past ten years, having taught classes at the Adult Vocational School in town. With the professional tricks Mrs.

**BOWLING LEAGUE**

The Fort Benning Woman's Club Bowling League would like to extend a special invitation to all Officers Wives who are members of the Club, to become regular members or substitutes. The League carries 16 teams of 5 members, and at the present time, League is in need of seven regular members and many substitutes.

The regular bowling schedule on Wednesday night, with eight teams bowling at 6 o'clock and eight teams at 8:30 p.m. The teams alternate on the shifts according to the schedule posted in the Main Post Bowling Alley No. 1. All regular members of each team are required by League Rules to pay \$1.35 each scheduled night of bowling.

This League is sanctioned by

the Women's International Bowling Congress and Georgia Women's Bowling Association and each member is required to become a member of the organization. The fee will be \$1.50 for the bowling season which began Aug. 1, 1957 through all the Summer Leagues of 1958.

At the end of the 24-week League, there will be a roll off tournament of team matches, doubles and singles. Immediately following this tournament, a banquet will be held for the presentation of the League trophies and tournament awards. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

For additional information, contact any one of the following Board of Directors:

Pres. Mrs. Renee Hart, MU 3-2321; V. Pres. Mrs. Jane Smith, FB 3-3277; Sec'y, Mrs.



## Wives Hold Coffee Thurs.

Wives of NCO's from ANCO No. 1 held a coffee in the day-room of the 54th Company, Fifth Student Battalion, Nov. 27.

Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Lawdy Douglas were hostesses for the coffee. The coffee was held as a get-together gathering for wives who have only recently come to Fort Benning.

**BUFFET SUPPER**

The officers and their ladies of the 1st Transportation Company enjoyed a buffet supper Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Lawson Open Mess. The honor guests were Major and Mrs. W. R. Howell and Major and Mrs. R. E. McKeloch of Fort Riley, Kansas. Using the Thanksgiving motif, each table had a centerpiece of pine cones and turkeys with rustic feather and olive heads. These were surrounded with colorful maple leaves, pumpkin and pilgrim candles.

**DENTAL LUNCHEON**

Glittering conceptions, gold foilage, and hand-painted placecards were the highlights for the traditional Thanksgiving luncheon given by the Fort Benning Dental Wives on

Nov. 15. The luncheon was presented at the Main Officers Club. Those guests to be represented are: Mrs. Robert Christian, Italy; A. Bobman, Court of Denmark, Holland and Spain.

**WPNS LUNCHEON**

The November Luncheon for the ladies of the Infantry School's Weapons Department was held on Friday, Nov. 15, at the Custer Terrace Club by the ladies of the Tank Reconnaisance Weapons Committee and featured a highly enlightening speech by Major Ernest S. Ferguson of the Committee. Along with his speech, Major Ferguson presented a display of various weapons and phases of the activities in the Weapons Department as well as examples of instructional material used by instructors of the Department.

Guest of honor for the occasion was Mrs. Stanley R. Carson who was presented a corsage of white carnations. A corsage was given to Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, who recently returned to the group from Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. William J. Regner was welcomed as a new member of the group and other special guests included: Mesdames John Graves Sr., Alpheus B. Hussong and Robert Bryan.

The tables were decorated with miniature infantrymen and equipment with red Pyra-cantha berries. Each table held a centerpiece of dried flowers and autumn leaves and the table of honor was centered with a large arrangement of miniature tanks and equipment surrounded by yellow chrysanthemums. The special table was bordered with autumn berries and holly. The motif for the name cards was the Infantry School's slogan "Follow Me".

**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**

The Choral Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club is planning a Christmas program of "Christmas in Other Lands" to

be presented at the December 10, held a coffee in the day-room of the 54th Company, Fifth Student Battalion, Nov. 27.

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**NEW WIVES WELCOMED**

New wives welcomed to the group were Major and Mrs. Samuel C. Morgan, and Mrs. Edward M. Gilberg.

Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, program chairman, then presented Mrs. Powell, who took on "Army Wife and Customs" of the service, was particularly appropriate for the many new wives of the dental group. Powell highlighted her talk with interesting personal references to her own life as a wife, through the ranks from first lieutenant to general.

**USAH Births**

M-Sgt. Nov. 11. Mrs. George Thorton, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy D. Barnes, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Deamus Green, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie W. Rawls, a girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Everett H. Flied, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard W. Whelan, a boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Vaughline, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bobbie West, a girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Reginald Adams, a boy.

**WIVES OF STUDENTS**

Wives of students attending the Infantry School's advanced class, the First Battalion, were entertained with a brunch at the Custer Terrace Club, Nov. 14.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Fred Barringer, Mrs. Robert Chambrclair, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Edwin Brooks and Mrs. Charles Nix.

Decorations were of a Thanksgiving theme. Center piece for the buffet table was "harm plenty" filled with various fruits and surrounded by turkeys and pumpkins. The

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Mrs. Thomas Rich, Mrs. Raleigh B. Powers, Mrs. Jack A. Stouffer, Mrs. Thomas F. Bryan and Mrs. Robert S. Rogers, wives of officers assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, were hostesses for the forty-five ladies attending the event.

**Former CG Visits Post for Holidays**

Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Robert N. Young, a former Fort Benning commander and Mrs. Young will spend the holidays at the post.

Gen. Young was commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School and commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center from Jan. 1952 to the following January. He retired this fall after serving as commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army.

Gen. and Mrs. Young will be the guests of Col. and Mrs. Elias C. Carter from Nov. 28 through 29. The Youngs are making their home in Asheville, N. C.

Each lady attending received a plastic rain cap. Two door prizes were awarded. The first, a permanent, was won by Mrs. Charlie Brewington. The second prize, a shampoo and set, was won by Mrs. William Brennan.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebke, wife of Col. Hoebke, commander of the School Brigade and Mrs. James L. Bryan, wife of Lt. Col. Bryan, commander of the Flowers was the center piece.

**WIVES HEAR MISS WATSON**

The officers wives of the USAISTC entertained with a luncheon in the Custer Terrace Officers Club last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Latimer Watson gave a talk on the late Christian Dior, Paris stylist. She illustrated her talk with pictures of the latest fashions.

Mrs. Thomas Rich, Mrs. Raleigh B. Powers, Mrs. Jack A. Stouffer, Mrs. Thomas F. Bryan and Mrs. Robert S. Rogers, wives of officers assigned to the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, were hostesses for the forty-five ladies attending the event.

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## Wives Hear Miss Watson

Special guests at the affair included Mrs. Stanley R. Larson and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler.

Cornucopias overflowing with seasonal fruit and rows of hawthorne adorned the tables. The ladies were also delighted with a pilgrim doll at either end.

Farwells were made to Mrs. George Melochick, wife of Lt. Col. Melochick, head of USAISTC Plans and Training, who will retire in the near future.

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## Dinner Dance Is Staged By School Staff Depart.

A dinner dance was given by officers of the Infantry School's Staff Department Nov. 22 in Major John A. Ely and Capt. Goodnow, second place winners and Lt. Col. Richard W. Healy, who received a special individual prize.

Among the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen and Mrs. William E. Neidner. The Interludes played for dancing following the dinner.

Col. Roy A. Murray, director of the department, presented engraved silver baby cups to Major and Mrs. Joseph F. Boyle, Major and Mrs. Raymond W. Sando, Lt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Prewitt and Lt. and Mrs. Gene E. Weins.

Staff Department Golf Tournament prizes were awarded to Major Rowland K. D. Gatz, Capt. Ward Garee, Jr., and Lt. Lawrence J. Gram.

### GYROSCOPE

The first contingent of the 4th Army Div. from Ft. Hood, Tex. as recently sailed from the Brooklyn Army Terminal with 880 enlisted men, 45 officers and 285 dependents. The entire division is on its way to Germany under the Gyroscope program.

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Two hundred students attending the Army Infantry School's officers advanced class No. 1 and their wives were fêted at a reception given by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Powell in their quarters at Fort Benning Nov. 17. Being welcomed to the affair are at right, Major Lewis L. Millett, student company commander of the class, and Mrs. Millett. In the receiving line are, left to right, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant commandant of the school, Mrs. Powell, Gen. Powell and Capt. Leon McCall Jr., aide-de-camp to Gen. Powell.

## Post Lists New Assigned Personnel

Officers are:  
Lt. Gilbert L. Lewis and Lt. William F. Tiller, 27th AAA Btry, Major James L. Ayler, Weapons Department, Lt. Edward W. Nivever, The School Brigade, Capt. Clarence E. Jordan Jr., USAIS, Lt. Henry A. Pridden, 66th Trans. Co., CWO William H. Nozier, 1st Sgt. Edgar Gp., and Lt. Robert F. Boyshoff, assignment pending.  
New arrivals at Fort Benning among the Exalted grades and their assignments include:  
Sgt. Alford J. Dempsey, to the Third Army Food Service School; to Lawson Army Airfield Command, M-Sgt. Thomas W. Pugh, Sgt. James M. Clonch Jr., Sgt. Harry L. Beane, to The School Brigade, Sgt. Robert D. Hogley, M-Sgt. John L. Layton, Sp2 Leroy Broadshaw, Sgt. Harvey L. Colson, Sgt. John K. Kowalewski, Sgt. Walter D. Thomas, M-Sgt. Alfred S. Howard, M-Sgt. Wilbur L. Lang, 1st Battle Group, 28th Infantry welcomed three new sergeants first class. They are Paul A. Bridgewater, Jr.

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## Trees Planted In Compound By Chaplain

MUNSAN-NI, Korea—Army Chaplain (Captain) Boyce H. Creamer believes in planting for the future. He has transplanted 128 trees and is growing a large Kentucky blue grass lawn and what may well be the only Korean rice paddy inside an Army compound here.

Chaplain Creamer knows that he will have finished his Korean tour long before his young forest begins to cast shade over the regimental chapel area. "But if it will give my successor and the men attending church a more beautiful place for worship, then it will be worth it," he says.

The chaplain began his job in March, digging up small trees from areas almost 20 miles away and replanting them, usually by himself. Then, with the help of some of the men of the 21st Infantry, he cleared two and one-half tons of rock from the chapel area.

"The soil is poor," said Chaplain Creamer of Durham, N. C., and some of the trees died. But I expected this and made sure I had more than enough. A flower garden, with plenty of watering, is prospering.

"By the time I leave things will be growing well," he says, "and some day the chapel grounds will look just like those at home."

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## Benning Opens Lounge For Men of WPNS Pool

A combination lounge and lunch room, the first of its kind for the Main Post Weapons Pool at Fort Benning, was officially opened Nov. 27.

Col. Robert L. Crouse Jr., Infantry School Operations officer, cut the tape at the open ceremonies.

The project was promoted by Capt. Howard W. Whipple, weapons pool officer, security of the lack of facilities for lunch and relaxation during the noon hour for military and civilian personnel at the weapons pool.

Converted from a storage room, the new lounge is a cheerful, well-equipped and attractive lunch room. It is furnished with inviting lunch tables, groups of comfortable sofas and lounge chairs. Coffee, soft drinks and candy packages have been installed. A reading corner with an attractive magazine and book stand offers a variety of current magazines and a representative selection of books.

## Yearbook Fills Gap in History Of 7th Infantry

Echoes of a distinguished past extending back to the War of 1812 were revived for soldiers of the 1st Battle Group, a few days ago when they received a 20,000-word history of the regiment from its founding until 1929.

The history is part of a regiment year book sent to the unit by Robert J. Farnsworth of Alhambra, California, son of the late Major Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, first commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning and chief of Infantry from 1920 until 1923.

Mr. Farnsworth also sent letters, pamphlets, photographs and other historical items collected by his father who served with the unit from 1890 until 1908 while it was stationed in Cuba, Alaska, and the Philippines.

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## Personnel May Communicate Without Charge Messages for 'MARS' Come To Benning Radio Station Daily

BY TOM KELLY  
A stranger might confuse at first glance the sign "MARS" at the junction of Fort Benning's Vibbert and Ingersoll Street as having a connection with some outer space station. Upon second glance, however, he would find that MARS stands for Military Affiliate Radio Station. The station is open to civilian and military personnel of the post and vicinity from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Fridays to send personal messages to anywhere in the U. S. and to overseas Army post offices free of charge.

The delivery of these messages is not guaranteed, however. Officers, messengers for the American Red Cross, Army Infantry Center, Special Services Office and Chaplains Section are sent from the radio station. The station is open to licensees.

MARS was established April 18, 1948 and was one of a number of stations organized in compliance with instructions from the secretaries of Army and Air Force Nov. 28, 1948, directing the opening of these radio stations under the supervision of the chief signal officer, Department of the Army.

They were created to foster interest and further training in military radio communication, and to coordinate the practical procedures of amateur radio operators.

At Fort Benning's Parade of Champions Nov. 15, Sgt. Edward G. De Witt, in charge of the MARS exhibit at the parade, reported that over 300 messages were sent that day.

MARS has contacted stations at Johannesburg, South Africa, Victoria, Australia, Bologna, Italy, Santos, Brazil, and Sandstrom, Greenland.

Three radio operators assist in conducting station operations. They are Sp4 Richard Tidwell, Sp4 Joseph Ogrodnik and Pvt. Billy Nitcho.

The radio station provides training in International Morse Radio Code; trainees personnel of military units in operating radios and provides a "quasi-official" system for communications for the American Red Cross, Special Services Office and the Chaplains Section when requested.

Efforts are being made to obtain space in the Main Post Exchange for a pick up point, where messages can be left persons desiring to send messages via MARS.

MARS also provides an alternate communications network which has a primary function of backing up the post's communication network in the event of disasters or the failure of other communications in the Fort Benning and surrounding areas.

Col. Edward C. Coffin Jr. is the director of the station. First Lt. Walter S. Gust is operations officer and Sgt. De Witt is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the station.

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Colorful and interesting pictures are tastefully hung on the walls. In one corner stands a television set which the personnel purchased collectively about a year ago offering its relaxing added attractions.

## Army Shows How to Move Heavy Stuff

FT. DIX, N. J. (AFPS)—Some 10,000 tons of massive earth-moving equipment went airborne at nearby McGuire AFB recently in a demonstration of Army mobility.

The demonstration was the result of a field study of three years of planning and drafting board work aimed at increasing loading and unloading speed for major air movements.

The plans were developed to overcome problems encountered with construction machinery during the Berlin airlift in 1948, when disassembly of equipment in two to two and one-half hours.

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**Post Visited By Officers Of Ecuador**

**EQUATORIAN DOUGHBOY** — Col. Victor F. Aulestia, left, chief of staff to the commander of the Ecuadorian Army, is presented a certificate making him an honorary "Doughboy" by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Col. Aulestia and six other key Ecuadorian Army officers visited The Infantry School to study methods of instruction and receive a briefing on school operations.

commissioned officers of the top three grades who have served at least ten years. This required the services at any time of 13 officers, 100 enlisted men and 70 short-term civilian teachers, the latter at an average annual cost of a quarter of a million dollars.

**Literary Training** — The TTUs were successors of the Army's program of basic literacy training education from 1951 to 1954 in Europe. The Army sent 40,000 men to school eight hours a day for periods ranging from eight to sixteen weeks. During this schooling, which averaged about nine weeks, the soldiers, many of them short-term inductees or enlistees, performed no military duties but required the services of better-qualified personnel as instructors and administrators. "Transitional Training Unit" students, however, attended classes half days and were given pre-basic military instruction during the remainder of the day. The TTUs were set up at the reception centers following complaints from overseas commanders that operation of elementary schools interfered with their military missions. (ANP)

**10 Officers Begin Observation Class**

Ten Third Division officers began training this week as "eyes" of the Army — aerial observers trained in reconnaissance techniques and aerial photography.

Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant Division commander, spoke to the men at their first class last week at Lawson Field. He stressed the importance of Army aviation and urged the men to carry information about it back to their units when their five weeks of school are over.

Seven key Ecuadorian Army officers visited Fort Benning's U. S. Army Infantry School Nov. 20-23 to study methods of instruction.

The Allied party included Col. Victor F. Aulestia, chief of staff to the Army commander, Lt. Col. Gustavo Handera, G-2 (intelligence officer) of the Army General Staff, Lt. Col. Alejandro Arillo, director of the Infantry School; Lt. Col. Jorge Garcia, director of operations, Army General Staff; Lt. Col. Jorge Vera, deputy director of the General Staff School; Lt. Col. Jorge Salvador, director of training, Armed Forces General Staff and Major Luis Alfredo Molina, director of logistics, Army General Staff.

They conferred with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the school, and were honored with an official luncheon Nov. 21 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Demonstrations viewed by the Ecuadorians included platoon drill, foreign mines, obstacle and confidence course, officer candidate training, and machine gun, 4.2-inch mortar, Browning automatic rifle and 105-mm recoilless rifle firing.

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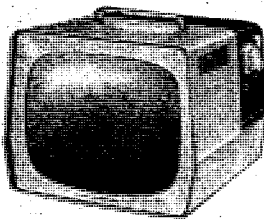
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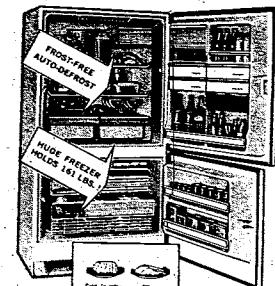
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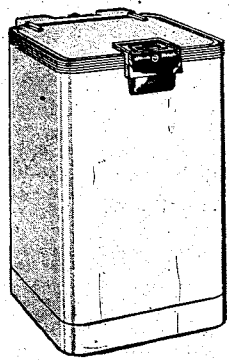
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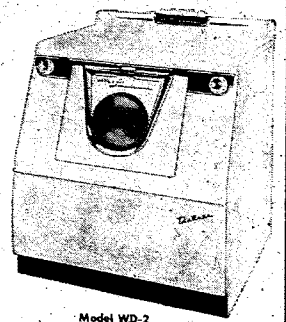
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# Lt. Gen. Hickey Is Honored By Military Chaplains Assn.

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army Commander, Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, received the "Award of Recognition" from the Military Chaplains Association of the United States of America.

Ninety prominent clergy and lay religious leaders assembled at the Fort McPherson Officers' Club to honor the occasion—the first time the award has ever been presented in the Southeastern United States.

Former awardees have been President Eisenhower, Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker, and General Douglas MacArthur.

In presenting the award Rev. James W. May, President of the Atlanta Chapter of the Association, noted that



AWARD OF RECOGNITION . . . Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, left, Third Army Commander, receives the Award of Recognition from the Military Chaplains Association of the United States of America from Rev. James W. May, president of the Atlanta, Ga. chapter.

of a people and their national identity; those who asked the clergy for help; those who offered help to the clergy; and those who did everything in their power to aid the clergy. He said he also believed there was a fourth type: the man who has come to great responsibility with the realization of the closely interwoven and dependent relationship of spiritual and worldly affairs. "Such a man," he said, "is the recipient of the award this evening."

The Association cited General Hickey for "leadership and effort in behalf of the moral and spiritual welfare of the Armed Forces."

"Out of his personal dedication to Christian principles has come a sensitive understanding of the inter-relationship of the inter-relationship of the spiritual welfare of the men under his command. He said that he had always considered morality and religion indispensable supports of the nation, particularly of the military—to give it strength and direction."

Principal speaker for the evening was Lt. Gen. Joseph E. Fraser (Ret.) of Hinesville, Ga., a former commander of the 4th Armored Division (National Guard) of Georgia and Florida. His topic was "The Need for Dedicated Men Today."

# Pilots to Get Copter Flying By Simulator

LOS ANGELES (APFS)—Helicopter pilots with only 20 hours of flight instruction will be able to fly safely, day or night, under all weather conditions when a new flight simulator is perfected.

That prediction was made at the Army-Navy Instrument Program symposium, here recently by Bell Helicopter Corp. Engineers reported on a

screen, mounted in a helicopter, that can produce a synthetic representation of the outside real world.

The research is part of an Army-Navy program set up to fit all aircraft to man's capabilities and limitations rather than continue attempts to condition man to the increasing demands imposed by present-day and future aircraft.

Currently projected on the screen are moving grid patterns from which pilots can discern altitude, speed, turn and other maneuvers.

The degree of accuracy and the psychological ramifications of the device are being measured now by Bell engineers on their study of time interval between condition and response.

# One Class Starts Another Concludes At Infantry School

One class began and one ended at Fort Benning's Infantry School this week.

Fifty-six students entered radio maintenance class No. 23. Graduation ceremonies were held Nov. 26 at 9 a.m. for the 23-man motor transportation officers class.

# Artist Paints At 14th Inf.

Sp3 Heinrich M. Fahn, Company D, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has proven his ability as an artist, painting pictures from Munich, Germany in the 14th Infantry at Fort Benning.

Starting his career at an early age, Sp3 Fahn has specialized in life-size painting which include oil and water paint canvases.

Upon his arrival in the 14th Infantry, Sp3 Fahn took up his brushes right away and started showing his talent by painting the 14th Infantry crest and has painted several pictures for the company. His painting of the "Raising of the Flag on Iwo Jima" is hung in the company dayroom.

Sp3 Fahn, a native of Munich, Germany, came to the United States in 1955 to become a sign painter in New Jersey, but entered the service after being in the states for two months.



FINISHING TOUCH . . . Sp3 Heinrich Fahn puts the finishing touch to his painting in the mess hall of company D, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry at Fort Benning.

# Corps Gives Top Soldiers Tough Quiz

UIJONGBU, Korea—What would you do if an atomic bomb burst a mile away? What is the first amendment to the Constitution? What are the requirements of a good leader? Sample questions, there, but from a TV quiz show, but thrown fast at candidates for the "Soldier of the Month" accolade by seven veteran non-commissioned officers of 1 Corps (Group) here.

This is the first time the corps has utilized a non-commissioned board of judges in announcing this new procedure. Lieutenant General Arthur G. Trudeau, commanding general, opined that old line professional soldiers are the best judges of all that goes to make up a good soldier.

"You can bet that they will be tougher and it will take more than just a sharp appearance or ready answers to convince them," he said.

The soldier who ran this gamut with the greatest success is a photo interpreter with the artillery intelligence section, Specialist Third Class Joseph A. Coperstone of (15117 Holmar Ave.) Detroit, Mich.

It earned him more than honors: He had his choice of one of two new uniforms, blue dress or Army green. (ANF.)

# Army Gets Big Income From Timber

FORT POLK, La.—Sale of timber and other forest products on the military reservation here has brought the Federal government more than \$500,000 during the past three years, according to Postmaster John S. Andrews.

Products sold include poles, piling, sawlogs, pulpwood, fence posts and stumpy wood.

The selective cutting of lumber in Fort Polk forests, by removing poorly formed, insect and disease-infested trees, permits good quality varieties to grow and reproduce more easily and provides a more desirable habitat for wildlife.

The logging work is done by civilian saw mills under the supervision of four civilians employed by the Post Engineer Office. These men mark each tree to be cut and tabulate the amount of board feet by size and species as a guide to contractors in their bidding. These markings also keep the inspector informed of improper cutting practices once the work begins.

The Army foresters also manage the government's timber resources by reforestation, fire control, controlled burning and desilting cut hard woods, and surveying land lines.

(ANF) bases along the Iron Curtain

# Holiday Is Named Guided Missile Head

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has announced that William M. Holaday, present Assistant Secretary for Guided Missiles, will be given new authority under the title of Director of Guided Missiles.

Mr. McElroy, making the announcement at his first formal Pentagon press conference, said Mr. Holaday, as head of the missile programs, will be responsible for research, development, engineering, production and procurement of the weapons systems.

A new single manager system also will be set up in his own office within the next few months, the Defense Secretary said, for administration of missile weapons and space vehicles which are not now already in an advanced state of development.

Asked about the NATO meetings in Paris next month, Mr. McElroy said he believed the U.S. will seek agreements with our allies to arm advanced missile systems.

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### Scientific and Professional

## Commissioner Wins Under Plan

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The cold war equivalent of a battlefield commission has been awarded to an enlisted man at the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories here.

Second Lieutenant Hayden B. Peake of 6562 North Teutonia Dr., Milwaukee, Wis., is a 1956 graduate of the Rockefeller (N.Y.) Institute of Technology who was employed in motion picture development work in that city when inducted into the Army as a private.

After basic military training, he was assigned as a photographic engineer at the Laboratories here under the Scientific and Professional program which is supervised by the Specialist Section of the Office of Human Resources.

One of many As of more than 30 "S&Ps" there, Peake not only put his ability in scientific research and development—the battlefield of the cold war—to the use of the Army, but furnished his own professional stature by working with outstanding informed and civilian scientists in electronics, communications, photography and the physical sciences.

The direct commission followed not merely because of his professional background, but because of his leadership potential. "It is still basic," points out Major John N. Kopke, commander of the support battalion for the Signal Laboratories Research and Development Company, "that the uniformed scientists and engineers are good soldiers."

Active Duty Upon completion of the Signal School's basic officers' course here, Peake must serve a minimum of two years on active duty as an officer, but assigned to scientific work.

The 1962 Reserve Force Act, which requires only six months of active duty, spared this new personnel approach of presenting enlisted men in the Laboratories with technically trained lieutenants.

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### Civilian Dentists Receive Training for Disasters

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The military services and the Texas Dental Association have joined hands to train civilian dentists for their role in the medical care of victims of major disasters.

Colonel Lowell E. McKelvey, Chief of Oral Surgery at Brooke Army Hospital here, has organized a team of dental officers.

The course is scheduled for weekends with four hours on Saturday afternoons and four hours on Sunday mornings. The Brooke group, one from William Beaumont Army Hospital at Ft. Pasa, and another from Lackland Air Force Base.



**HONOR COOK**... Honor graduate of cooking class No. 11 at the The Infantry School is Pvt. William G. French.

### Col. Hyde Pays Visit to Benning

Col. William H. Hyde of the British Joint Services Mission, Washington, D. C., visited Fort Benning Nov. 25-27.

He conferred with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Army Infantry School commandant, and was honored at an official luncheon Nov. 25 in the Main Officers' Mess.

The British officer was briefed on activities of The Infantry School's Combat Development Office and the Army Infantry Board during his stay at the post.

### KP Culminates As-Cook as Cake Captivates Col.

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AFPS) — "which of the cooks baked this cake?" demanded the colonel, munching an inedible delicacy even more tasty than he looked.

"It wasn't a cook, sir," stammered the mess sergeant. "Just a KP who's only been in the Army a week."

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By previous proclamation of the President, the third Saturday of May has been established as Armed Forces Day. Under a Defense Department policy revised to create maximum community interest, 1958 observances may be conducted not earlier than the second Saturday in May nor later than the Sunday following the official Armed Forces Day.

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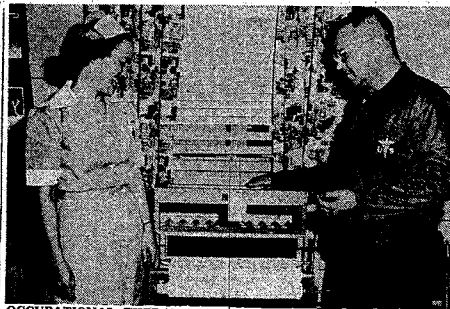
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## Property Sale Set At Benning Dec. 10

A spot bid sale of used and unused government property will be held at the Infantry Center Quartermaster property disposal yard at Fort Benning Dec. 10.

Bids will be opened at 9 a.m.

Meris E. Hallaway, property disposal officer, stated that the property to be sold is no longer needed by the government and may be inspected at the property disposal yard between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on week days until Dec. 9. Bids must be made in person or by mail and no bid deposit will be required for the sale. No late bids will be accepted.

## Officer Devises Landing System For Helicopters

An officer of the Third Infantry Division has devised a new and inexpensive night landing system for helicopters.

The method was developed by Capt. Robert A. McKeon, Operations Officer Third Division Aviation Section, and has been tested within the division for several months.

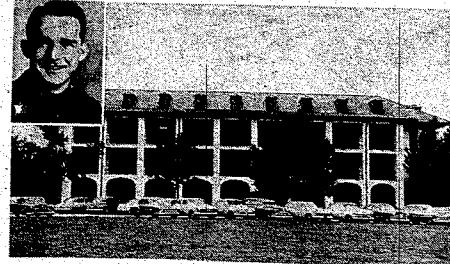
Similar to the "GlideScope," a method which has been previously used, the new development is believed to be a more simple, less expensive method.

Equipment needed for the "Mechoscope" — named for its inventor — includes three short wooden stakes and one longer stake, whereby a generator and box is needed for the "GlideScope."

The method is placed in operation in this manner: The three short stakes are driven to the ground perpendicular to the direction of landing, and are placed fifty feet from the desired landing site. Then, fourth and longer stake, is driven into the ground 20 feet from and perpendicular to, the row of smaller stakes, and is equipped with a green lensed light.

The system is then based on what the pilot of the helicopter sees from the air. In a correct approach, the green light atop the taller stake, will block out the view of the center red light.

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**WEST SECTION, 3RD CUARTEL NAMED SHOCKLEY BUILDING** For Medal of Honor Winner Private First Class William Shockley

## Scouts Get New Charter

Fort Benning's Explorer Post No. 27 has been presented its annual charter.

On behalf of the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts of America, Pfc Justin Di-Bonaventura, Scout coordinator for Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club, presented the 1957-1958 charter to Col. Harry C. McClain, head of Fort Benning Scouts. Col. McClain in turn made the presentation to the Explorers and to Lt. L. Samuel L. Mann, adviser to the group.

During the meeting Explorers were also presented a recognition streamer for their post flag for achievement of certain goals in the four-year program of "Onward for God and Country," a religious and character building activity.

Explorers of Post No. 27 also gave a farewell gift to Lt. Mann who has received orders for assignment in Iran.

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## Shockley Building Is Named For Medal of Honor Winner

(Editor's Note: According to recent findings of the Fort Benning Historical Board, many buildings on the post are being retrofitted to provide cover. This is the ninth in a series of pictures of buildings and Medal of Honor winners for whom the structures are named.

Medal of Honor citizen for Private First Class William R. Shockley, for whom the western section of the third cuartel (Building 27) is named, follows:)

Private First Class William R. Shockley, Army serial number 6 562 505, a machine gunner with Company L, 128th Infantry, was in position with his unit on a hill along the Villa Verde Trail, Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 31 March 1945, when the enemy, after a concentration of artillery fire, launched a counterattack. He maintained his position under intense enemy fire and urged his comrades to withdraw, saying that he would remain "to the end" to provide cover. Although he had to clear two stoppages which impeded the reloading of his weapon, he halted one enemy charge. Hostile troops then began moving in on his left flank, and he quickly shifted his gun to fire on them. Knowing that the only route of escape was being cut off by the enemy, he ordered the remainder of his squad to withdraw to safety and deliberately remained at his post. He continued to fire until he was killed during the ensuing enemy charges. Later, four Japanese were found dead in front of

his position. Private Shockley, facing certain death, sacrificed himself to save his fellow soldiers, but the heroism and gallantry displayed by him enabled his squad to reorganize and continue its attack. (Awarded July 26, 1945).

**CWO RETIRES**  
CWO Robert L. Helle, Third Administration Company, Third Division, retired last week with more than 24 years in Army service.

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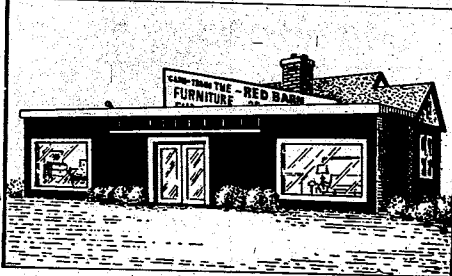
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LITTLE MISS WINS BIG TROPHY . . . Little Miss Jeanne Hastey receives a cheerleader trophy from Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, commander of The School Brigade during a ceremony held at Oran Mess following the Annual School Brigade Football Banquet. Jeanne was assistant cheerleader for TSB's Rams football team.

### Olympic Competitor TSB Walker Cops Additional Honors

The School Brigade's Olympic walker, Pfc Elliott Demman, recently successfully completed two important walking competitions and has returned to Fort Benning with new honors. First race was the Sergeant Labovsky Memorial 10-mile race on Nov. 10 at Long Island City, N.Y. The event was conducted on a handicap basis with head starts of up to 30 minutes given to some competitors. Demman caught all but five of the starting field of 35 to finish sixth in the time of 1:26.7, fastest in the race. Among the men he beat were Bruce Mac Donald, his Olympic teammate last year and Carl Kure, National 15-mile champion.

The second race was the Ontario 20-kilometer (12.5 miles) walking championship held in the National Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, Canada on Nov. 16. Here Demman finished a strong second to another Olympian, Jim Hewson of Brit-

### Olympic Kids To Attend Start Of Youth Boxing

Former Lt. Pete Rüdennacher and Sgt. Jim Boyd, two U.S. Olympic boxing champions, will team up to open the 1957-58 boxing program for the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club at Briant Wells Field House at 9 a.m. Dec. 1. This is the initial meeting and it is important that all boys between the ages of 6 and 11 years, who are interested in participating attend. Training periods will be held each Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

It is anticipated that boxing matches will be arranged between Fort Benning and surrounding military installations in the Third Army area.



YIP UP . . . John Barnard 14th Infantry Dragoon forward tries to tip in two points in against Special Troops Command as the Dragoners defeated STC 60-62. Waiting for rebound are STC players, (3) Succan- (8) Brundage, (12) Gilliam, and (7) Pindar. Also watching is Dragoon guard (6) Doug Walstead.

## Dogs, Rams Take Gridiron Awards

Players of the School Brigade Rams and Second Student Battalion Bulldogs swept all trophies presented this year for outstanding gridiron performances in the Infantry Center Regimental Football League.

Lt. Jim Thompson, quarterback for the Bulldogs, was named the Infantry Center League's most valuable player during the past football season. The presentations were made at a School Brigade football banquet held last week in Oran Mess. Awards also were made to top players within the School Brigade and Student Battalion.

The Bulldogs and Rams tied for the Infantry Center football championship. The two teams defeated each other twice last season. It was the only loss for both teams during regimental play.

Outstanding lineman for the regimental league was Lt. Jim Brown of the Rams. Ed Burkhalter, a Bulldog, and Pfc Paul Wilson, of the Rams, were named outstanding backs of the year.

Players receiving trophies from the School Brigade were: most valuable player, Lt. Jim Thompson, outstanding lineman, Lt. Ed Savelczek, and outstanding back, Lt. Ed Burkhalter.

Trophies from the Rams went to Lt. Pete Tonnyney, most valuable player; Lt. Dick Lyons, outstanding lineman; and Lt. Jim Lavery, outstanding back.

Following the presentation ceremony, short talks were given by Col. Richard F. Kent, Infantry Center G-1; Col. Adrian L. Hoebeke, School Brigade commander, and Major Roy W. Borsgen, executive officer of Second Student Battalion.



TD PASS . . . 15th Infantry's Stan Eaton tosses scoring pass to team mate Kenny Fry. Fry hauled in the pass, and legged it 34 yards for the 15th's lone TD, as they edged Divarty 10-6.

## DivArty Falls to 15th Infantry 10-6 in Battle of Marne Giants

BY DAVE ROTHENBERG  
The 15th Infantry's powerful defensive effort knocked Division Artillery from the ranks

of the unbeaten last Thursday afternoon as the Redlegs fell 10-6 at Bennett Field. Assuming undisputed possession of top spot in the hoop standings, while scoring their seventh straight victory of the campaign, the Gun Doers held off the highly-touted DivArty running backs with the defensive brilliance of a rugged line and an alert backfield.

First period, 34-yard touch-down pass and a third period 14 yard field goal gave the Gun Doers a 10-0 advantage, which was sufficient to keep defensive unit to protect.

Former Purdue quarterback Stan Eaton unleashed a pass to halfback Kenny Fry from the Divarty 31-yard line, midway in the first period. Handling it in the former Texas Aggie while tipped along the sidelines, avoiding would-be tacklers, and outraced the Redleg secondary, culminating a 74-yard drive which covered nine plays. Hank Thomas made

### 30th, 7th Win In Division Play

In Third Division basketball competition Monday night, the 30th Infantry beat the 7th Infantry 81-50 and Fourth Infantry downed Divarty 75-63. After Monday's play, 30th Infantry and Seventh Infantry are tied with two wins each for Cage League first place in the Marne Cage League.

## Outclassed His Class Fighter Loses Bout Without Getting Hit

Fight fans who had gathered at Briant Wells Field House were witnessing the Infantry School Troop Command's sweep of an August smoker. Many of the evening spectators watched the solemn-faced, curly-haired figure in the center of the ring, awaiting the start of the fight he stood relaxed, casually studying the facing on his left glove. The boxer appeared to the crowd to be indifferent, perhaps confident.

But it was not confidence which he displayed—the bout was only his second in organized competition. Inexperience, as he was, the 22-year-old welterweight realized that eagerness might cost him the fight. He was anxious to keep the ISTC juggernaut rolling, yet his was a deliberate, workman-like style of boxing. At the bell he moved cautiously from the corner, intently searching for an opening in his opponent's defense.

In 15 seconds he had found eight openings, and eight solidly landed punches had been sent whining through to the head and body. He had spool knobby muscles in combination, past the defense of all. The referee stopped the fight. It was then that ISTC's Andrew Martinez was awarded the dubious honor of being a bout without having been touched by a glove.

The match had been designated for Class-B fighters, men who have had less than five fights. Feeling that the ISTC entry handled himself as if he had seen more action than the five maximum, the referee gave the bout to Martinez's battered opponent. Later the bout was declared no contest, and a loss was not charged to Martinez. After a recurrence, however, quickly moved to Class-A rating.

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## Medics Drop 29th, 54-47

The 54th Medics held off the last-ditch 29th Infantry rally to post a 54-47 basketball victory at Briant Wells Field House last Friday night.

Ed Porter scored 30 points for the winners to lead the Medics to a hard-fought win. Every time the Medics need a score badly the horns shouting Porter took things into his own hands and swished the net.

The Medics had to fight for their every inch of the way. After six minutes of play the 29th Infantry held a 6-0 lead as neither team could find the range with any degree of consistency. The Medics managed to sink enough foul shots to stay in contention.

It was a see-saw battle for the entire first half but the Medics scored three straight baskets just before halftime to leave the floor with a 30-24 lead. At the point, the 29th Infantry's cause looked bad as captain Don Klawetter and Ed Ralph Gray committed four fouls each in the first half.

Forward Sam Hageman played an outstanding game for 24th as he grabbed the 23 rebounds, more than half the rebounds for the losers. The five-foot-eleven, husky man tirelessly up and down the court to mare ball off the boards.

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### Club Ends Golf Play For Turkey

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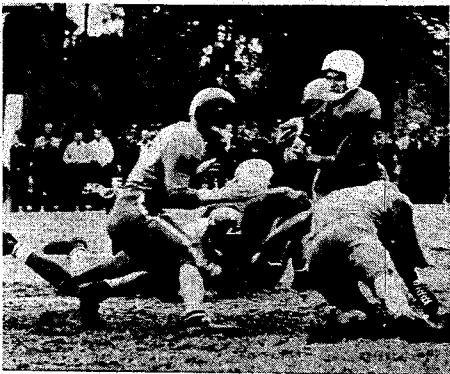
Runners-up in three categories of the tournament, held at Fort Benning Country Club Golf Course, each received a hen.

Winner of the 18-hole class was Marge Carter. Runner-up was Mimi Kozak.

Consolation winner in the 18-hole event was Irene Curtis with Charlotte L. Sogard taking second place.

In the nine-hole category, Joan Nolan came in with the best score and Martha Volentine finished as runner-up. Consolation in the nine-hole competition was won by Rose Young. Peg Hakala took consolation runner-up.

Frances Farrington took first place in the beginners class. Irene Bates was runner-up. No consolation competition was held for the beginners.



**TRAPPED . . .** Strong 15th line traps DivArty quarterback Gene Hanson. The Redies' usually effective running attack was stopped cold as the Can Doers scored a 10-6 victory over the Artillery eleven. Center Bob McPherson of the 15th is moving in for the tackle.

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### 29th Starts Cage League In Companies

The First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, company level basketball league jumped off to a fast start last week with a four-game slate.

The action was fast and furious as all the teams showed fine talent in what promises to be a good, strong league.

In a Friday night game Company C bounced back from their earlier defeat to edge to a win over Company B.

### 15th Seeks Football Crown on Tuesday

The Third Division football title is a game away for 15th Infantry. Fresh from their 10-0 win over previously unbeaten DivArty Rockets, the Can Doers need only top the 20th Infantry Rockets in their Bennett Field fracas Tuesday night.

Winners of seven consecutive contests, the Can Doers will find no easy chore in disposing of the once-defeated 20th Infantry eleven. A win for the Rockets would throw the log into a three way tie at the top of the National championship race.

Demann's next start will be in the annual six-mile walking race from Ft. Thomas, Ky., to Cincinnati, Ohio on Thanksgiving day. The race he especially looks forward to is the National Indoor one-mile championship to be held in New York's Madison Square Garden next February. He hopes to be able to cover the mile under seven minutes.

### Walker

Thank You For Continuing walked the 15 miles in 2:16. On Oct. 5 Demann was at Atlantic City, N. J., where he finished third in the National nine and one-half mile championship. John Humcke of New York and Kerr preceded him across the finish line. The race was performed in a blunder storm weather on the famous boardwalk by the sea. His time was 1:21.0.

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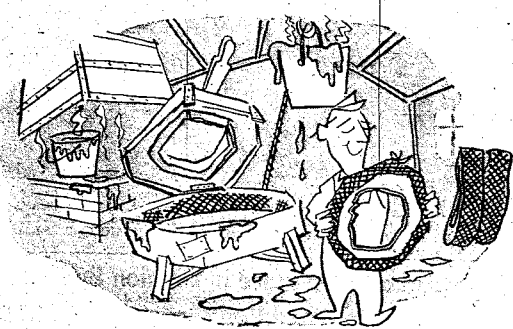
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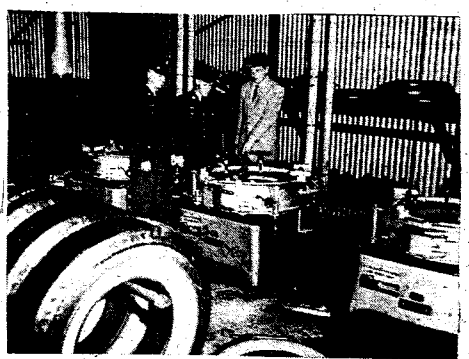
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### 30th Drops Cottonbalers

The 30th Infantry Rocketeers copped their sixth win in seven Marne league grid contests, the Seventh Infantry Cottonbalers 19-0 Bennett Field last week.

Scoring on the first play from scrimmage, the 30th took immediate command of the proceedings, and maintained dominance throughout the game.

On the first play, quarterback Jimmy Reeking connected with an aerial offering to glau-fingered end Joe Norwood, covering 64 yards and giving the 30th a 6-0 advantage.

### 50 Attend Class At McClellan

Fifty personnel from the Army Infantry School's Airborne-Army Aviation Department last week attended a class in radio active detection equipment at Fort McClellan, Ala.

The class, sponsored by headquarters of Third Army Chemical Warfare School at Fort McClellan, was attended by both student and instructor personnel of the Infantry School's Pathfinder class. It is one phase of the training of Pathfinder leaders, who serve as guides for airborne troops.



**TROPHY PRESENTED TO COACHES OF CHAMP TEAMS** . . . Lt. Gerald D. Griffin Jr., left, coach of TSB's Second Student Battalion football team, and Lt. John J. Eredice, right, coach of The School Brigade Rams, receive the USAIC co-championship league trophy from Col. Richard F. Kent, G-1 for USAIC. The Rams and Bulldogs ended the season in a tie for first place in the USAIC Football League.

### 30th Infantry Loses 1st Place in Division Boxing

The 30th Infantry dropped from a first place deadlock in the "Marne Boxing League" Thursday night, losing to the 30th Infantry.

Combat Support Troops downed Fourth Infantry in other matches, and created a three-team deadlock for second place.

The 30th handed the 30th team its first loss of the season by winning four of its five matches for the night.

Cluck Chisolm, started off with a first-round knockout of Donald Panchus. Panchus went into the lightweight battle hole in a previous decision over Alfred Abercrombie of Combat Support Troops in his only showing. Chisolm caught him with a flurry of punches late in the initial round, however, and finally finished him 2:55 deep into the stam.

Robert Hawks, then whipped Karlie Yaska on a first round TKO; Robert Dancha won over Clayton Reily on disqualification, and Lewis Walterhouse whipped Thomas Devereux, on decision.

The lone 30th triumph came when Lewis Clayton knocked out Ronald Keith, in 2:59 of the second.

Alfred Abercrombie won a decision over Darwin Shelton; Willie Ross won on disqualification from Johann Baumgardner; Clarence Bridges, knocked out Clyde Yann, and Austin Hurd won over John Flanagan on a first round in 2:31 of the second round.

### TV School Gives Spanish Course In Canal Zone

FORT CLAYTON, Canal Zone — A 24-session course in the Spanish language has been added to the educational programs of the Caribbean Forces Network, only television station in the Canal Zone.

The new course is the Armed Forces station's first attempt to conduct Spanish classes on television. Other educational programs include classes in mathematics and history.

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### Dragoneers Win Second Straight Cage Victory

The 14th Infantry Dragoneers won their second straight game of the USAIC basketball season Nov. 20 by defeating Special Troop Command 66-61.

The Dragoneers were in complete command throughout the game as they built up a 37-20 lead at halftime. With five minutes left in the game and a 15 point lead the Dragoneers substituted freely and at the same time STC started a rally which fell six points short.

The Dragoneers were led by Doug Walstad and Frank Lee, their two sharp shooting guards, with 16 points each. John Barnard played a fine floor game setting up many fast breaks for the Dragoneers!

### At Walter Reed Hospital Sergeant Helps Discover Way to Preserve Cornea

WASHINGTON — A Walter Reed Army Hospital sergeant participated in the team discovery of a scientific process whereby the cornea of the human eye can be preserved indefinitely by dehydration. Previously a cornea had to be transplanted to the patient eye within a few days of the death of the donor.

Sergeant First Class Charles W. Furness, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Furness of Stafford Springs, Conn., designed a clamp which is instrumental in preventing damage to the cornea during dehydration. The instrument was presented recently before the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology in Chicago.

In addition to his work with the Ocular Research Unit at Walter Reed Medical Center, Furness works during off-duty hours with the District of Columbia Lions Club Eye Bank and Research Foundation and helped set up a unit to employ the new process in a Georgetown University laboratory.

He works with the foundation, preserving corneas, collecting eyes from Washington hospitals for processing, and helping with the administrative work.

### Frogman Proudest Of Infantry Badge

FORT ORD, Calif. — Bosun's Mate, Frogman, deep sea diver, military policeman, observer, criminal investigator, and platoon sergeant — all some of the titles answered to by Sergeant First Class Lambert DeSchler of 1487 Glenross Pl., Toledo, Ohio, now assigned to the Sixth Battle Group here.

A veteran of six years in the Merchant Marine when only 18, he joined the Navy in 1943 and completed two of its toughest courses — Frogman and Deep Sea Diving Schools.

As a frogman in the South Pacific he participated in several hazardous missions including the two Jimas operation. This was followed by deep-sea salvaging off New Zealand, New Guinea and the Philippines, including the recovery of millions of dollars in gold bullion kept in a Japanese Bika during the A-bomb tests.

DeSchler went back to the Merchant Marine for two years then joined the Army and wound up as an MP and investigator.

In Korea in the summer of 1950 he found investigators were in great demand but that forward observers directing mortar fire were.



**TWO POINTS . . .** Bill Hannan drives in for a two pointer in last week's opening Marne Division game contest. Division Trains' Jim Webber is guarding the Redleg flash, but Hannan and his team mates began their defense of the post court title with a one sided 86-41 victory.

He has volunteered to give a series of talks before local organizations to spread the word on the eye bank. His enthusiasm for his ophthalmology work is no mystery. While stationed with the Corps of Engineers in Hawaii in 1945, he lost an eye in an accident. "I realized then how wonderful vision is," he says. "If you think one eye isn't a great loss, wait until you lose both. After his accident he transferred to the Medical Corps, received training at Tripler Army Hospital, and as an Army student also attended a contact lens fitting course in New York.

Furness considers the most important—and most unpleasant—part of his work the collection of newly removed eyes from deceased donors. He

### Trains Upset CST by 2-7

Division Trains pulled a mild yard line. CST's lone score came in the final second of ball competition as they trimmed the Cornish Support Rams 24-7 Nov. 15 under the lights at Bennett Field.

Overcoming a halftime 7-0 deficit, the Cornets burst forth in the second half with a rash of TDs. Pella again led the Scoring for Division Trains as they grabbed their second consecutive win.

Pella scored the initial tally for the winners in the first period, and scored the leading six pointers in the third period to provide the necessary margin for the win.

Both of Pella's scores came on brief plunges from the one yard line. CST's lone score came in the final second of the third period but they were unable to place the game-winning TD. Pella's place on the field was a 44-yard burst into the clear on a 44-second consecutive win.

In the final minute of the contest, second string quarterback Don Conlon unshipped a thirty-yard TD series to end Gene Wabeski's run to the contest into a small riot.

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Children of the Ann Elizabeth Shepherd Home in Columbus have an entire battalion of Fort Benning soldiers looking after their welfare. Members of the Fourth Student Battalion, "adopted" the elementary and high-school-aged girls four years ago. Since then, the battalion has provided hundreds of hours for the home from simple repairs to a \$8,000 fire wall around the furnace to make the frame home safer.

Basic support for the home comes from Columbus churches and individuals. However, this aid doesn't go all the way in meeting the needs of these growing youngsters.

Regularly, the battalion maintains the grounds, provides all meals used at the home pays for the children's school lunches, provide weekly allowances for all who do not get one elsewhere and invite the youngsters to the post for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners each year.

Each child is given \$10 on her birthday by the battalion to go shopping and buy what she desires. The same holds true just before Christmas when each girl receives \$25 from the post of the Fourth to spend on her own presents.

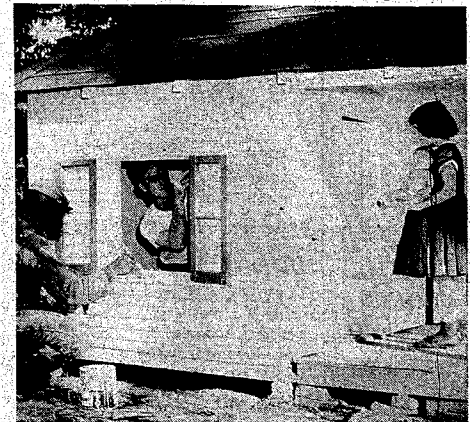
Besides this, the battalion has built an asphalt-surfaced tennis court on the grounds, given the home a washing machine, a typewriter, a vacuum cleaner, a 24-inch television set, a piano, window blinds, living room furniture, window fans and has furnished the home with a bed and dresser for each child.

The battalion project began in the fall, 1953, shortly after the girls had been invited to eat Thanksgiving dinner at the post. Lt. Col. Murray L. Harvey, then commander of the Fourth Student Battalion, requested permission of Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Fort Benning commander at that time, for the battalion to take on the Ann Elizabeth Shepherd Home as a local community project. With Meloy's approval, project. With Gen. Meloy's approval, they did so Nov. 30, 1953.

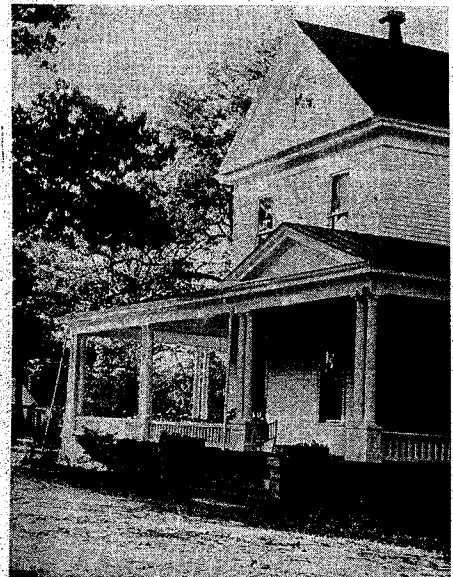
The battalion set up its own "board of governors," elected



DEBBIE ADAMS SWINGS WITH DELIGHT Home Is Located In Background



PVTs. J. L. CHANDLER, I. W. WILSON PAINT DOLL HOUSE Edna Pearson Watches As Orphanage Play House Gets New Coat



FRONT VIEW OF ANN ELIZABETH SHEPHERD HOME Children There Adopted By Fourth Student Battalion

by men in the unit, administered the funds for the home. These funds are contributed voluntarily by battalion personnel. Each man gives from a dollar upwards each month.

Extensive Work During the past few weeks, men of the Fourth have been engaged in an extensive repair and painting project. Long hours and hard work by the enlisted personnel of the airborne outfit has placed the home in top shape for the girls.

Recently the girls were the guests of the Fourth at the help too.

Youth Activities Carnival at Lawson Field and then for dinner at Oklawaha Mesa.

In the near future, the men plan to remodel the interior of the home with new furniture, rugs and a general face-lifting. An officer of the battalion has this to say about the project: "We try to furnish a few things that the girls otherwise would not have. We get a great deal of satisfaction out of doing this and we hope others in the community who are interested in the welfare of children will

**Lawson News**

**H-34 Goes TDY To the White House**

4th Trans. Co. 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Wilens and CWO George R. Sabens departed Nov. 21 for 30 days TDY alert stand-by duty at the White House, Washington, D.C., with an H-34 helicopter.

Three ferry crews returned to company from a 10-day TDY trip to Bridgeport, Conn., and Mobile, Ala., last week. A stopover was required at Fobham Signal Depot, Pa., with the new H-34's for radio equipment prior to their shipment to Europe. Making the trip was 1st Lt. Kenneth L. Wilens, flight commander, CWO Worley, Gentry, Henry R. Coleman, Walter J. Carroll, Nelson M. Martin and WO George J. Roth.

Three officers from the Third Transportation Helicopter Company, Fort Belvoir, Va., are presently undergoing 50 hours of training in the H-34 conducted by this unit. Upon completion of their training they will return to their unit and be alert standby for the White House. They are 1st Lt. Glenn E. Spaulding, CWO James P. Ray and WO Harold E. Gowyer.

CWO Clyde Camp and 1st William Brown departed Nov. 20 for eight days TDY at Fort Eustis, Va. CWO's Nathan Schultz and Clifford F. Mat are at Bridgeport, Conn., getting a new H-37 and will return to Ft. Eustis, Va., where the two crews will demonstrate the helicopter capabilities.

Capt. Marshall Vass, flight commander of the Fourth is presently attending a two-week course in CBT training here at Fort Benning. He is due to return to the company Dec. 8.

Pfc. Charles M. Feda was assigned to the Fourth and is TDY to Sky Cav as an electrician. Pfc. Billy G. McCoy, unit mail clerk, returned to civilian life.

Three men of the 152nd Maintenance Detachment received transfers to the Second Special Troop Battalion here at Fort Benning. They are Sp5 Ed. Ward Rowe, and Pvt.'s Jack D. Chow and Ed J. Hartig. Sgt. Billy S. Harris of the 152nd received a transfer to the Third Division. Receiving discharges from the 152nd were Sp5 Diego Paula, Sp4 Thelma L. Molde and Sp4 Alfred S. Monz.

Joining the first this week were 1st Lt. Alan D. Storer. He will serve as a fixed wing pilot flying the Otters. His last assignment was with Headquarters, Seventh Corps Artillery, Stuttgart, Germany.

1st Lt. Jimmy N. Moore, 1st Lt. Harry J. Zellmer, and Sgt. Robert P. Goldstein were TDY to Fort Eustis, Va., to participate in an Army Aviation demonstration for the Army-Civilian Scientist meeting Nov. 21-26.

The tornado alert recently gave the first a chance to test its emergency evaluation plan. Eleven Otters from the First were assigned to Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., when severe weather was forecast for the Lawson Army Airfield area.

Twenty-two pilots and 11 crew chiefs, under the command of Capt. William Beach, executive officer, made the trip.

Assigned to the company this week were Sfc Maurice Larmillard and Pfc Joseph Solonozes.

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STC News

147th Gets Brothers

Two brothers have been assigned to the 147th Ordnance Company. They are Pvt. George A. Tryban, 25, and Pvt. David T. Tryban, 23, of Chicago, Ill. The brothers have been stationed together since they came into the Army in April. Also assigned to the 147th was Sp4 James E. Revetz, last assigned in Nurnberg, Germany. New members of Headquarters Co., Special Troops Command, are Sgt. Harold L. Jackson, an instructor; Pfc. James T. McArthur, Jr., clerk; and Pvt. Cecil A. Meyer, clerk typist. Also newly assigned are: M-Sgt. Willie P. Hatley, Com-

CWO EMBREY-RETIRES

CWO Cecil L. Embrey, assistant adjutant general in the Third Infantry Division, will retire Nov. 30 after more than 24 years Army service.

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CAMBODIAN VISITOR... Crossing a pontoon bridge over the Upton Creek at Fort Benning during a U. S. Army Infantry School river crossing demonstration is Major Thong Yau Moung, front, deputy chief of staff of the Royal Cambodian Army, who studied Infantry School activities for two days last week. Behind Major Moung is Major Charles R. Norris, instructor in The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

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MOWW Hears Talk By Air Force Gen.

The International Geophysical Year, the greatest cooperative enterprise ever undertaken by man, will uncover masses of information about the earth and the universe, an Air Force general stated recently at Fort Benning. Major Gen. T. C. Rogers, commander of Air Force ROTC at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., pointed out the magnitude and significance of the IGY in a recent talk to the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars. The IGY is an 18-month cooperative study being conducted of more than 1,000 field stations by 61 nations, Gen. Rogers stated. The satellite program is only a small part of the research to be done on the earth and the atmosphere. According to Gen. Rogers, launching a satellite was not a race, and "we couldn't care less" if the Russians were first to launch it. The U. S. could have launched the first satellite but did not direct our efforts elsewhere, he said. Largely because of the controversy over Sputnik, Gen. Rogers added, IGY is being made into a geopolitical rather than a geophysical year.

2 Units Participate In Ft. Bragg Problem

Two Fort Benning units, the 31st Transportation Company and 188th Transportation Battalion, will serve in the aggressor forces in Exercise All-American to be staged at Fort Bragg, N. C., Nov. 29 through Dec. 17. The troop test will consist of two phases conducted simultaneously to evaluate new helicopter and parachute tactics. Fifty of the 96-man contingent from the post will be assigned to Fort Bragg in 11 H-34 helicopters of 31st Company being utilized in the exercise. The remainder will go by truck convoy. Both groups will leave Fort Benning Friday morning (Nov. 29). The Fort Benning participants will be commanded by Major A. V. Juliano, 31st commander. They will serve in the helicopter test phase. The exercise will provide data and determine if helicopters organic to division or from supporting aviation units can be utilized to transport reconnaissance patrols from battle groups to their objectives. A minimum of six patrols will be transported by helicopter and employed under varied conditions of weather, visibility, range and duration in the objective area.

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He attached both military and civilian significance to the information expected to be received, but added that its ultimate value will be determined by how effectively it is used. Gen. Rogers pointed out five ways in which the Armed Forces will benefit from the research: 1. Long range navigation will be aided by greater knowledge about changes of pressure, temperature, air density and wind. 2. Radio communication can be improved by knowledge of how to overcome the interference of auroras in the polar regions. In these areas, radio waves are reflected back to the earth and the atmosphere. 3. More accurate measurements of points on the earth will allow for greater effectiveness of guided missiles in reaching their targets. 4. Transportation will be aided through knowledge of the behavior of jet streams and other atmospheric movements. 5. Manned space flight should be the eventual result of research on upper and outer atmosphere. This will also aid operations of jet aircraft, rockets and missiles.

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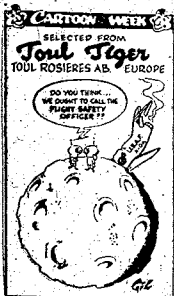
FORT RILEY, Kans.—A 28-year-old soldier who is already a church elder and former missionary to Australia is the first to travel through Queensland baptizing, converting and organizing new missions. (A.N.S.) Private Jay P. Lenz of Ashton, Idaho, worked his way through the University of Idaho and Brigham Young University doing carpentry and gardening. A missionary zealot since the age of 15, young Lenz was sent to Australia in 1934 to organize missions for the Army service.

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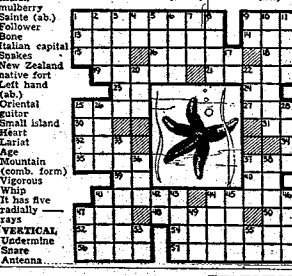


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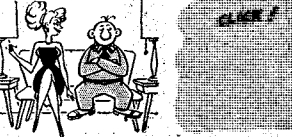
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## Col. Skinner Named New Hospital Chief

Newly assigned commander of the Army Medical Corps in Fort Benning, U. S. Army, immediately after graduation and hospital is Col. Robert B. Skinner, who was assigned to internship at the Richmond, Va., former Filzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo.

In his two years of duty in Japan, Col. Skinner supervised the consolidation of the Tokyo Army Hospital activities from 1945 to 1947. He also chief of orthopedic services, assisted the Medical Corps of the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Forces in developing their military medical program.

During his 27 years of Army service he has served as chief of the Contagious Disease Section, Chief of the Army Hospital, Canal Zone, and as deputy hospital commander at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., Letterman Gen-



COL. R. B. SKINNER, Hospital Commander

eral Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., and Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii. In World War II Col. Skinner was deputy surgeon, U. S. Army Ground Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. Later he served in Australia and New Guinea as deputy surgeon of headquarters, U. S. Army of the Pacific.

He has been deputy surgeon of the Fourth and Sixth U. S. Armies and commander of the American College of Physicians and a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. A graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., he has also attended the basic and advanced courses at the Army Medical Service School at Fort S. M. Houston, Texas. He has taken post graduate courses in internal medicine at the Walter Reed Medical Center and at the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

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### Pay

Thank You for Continuing to receive this proficiency advancement will be selected by the evaluators and recommended to the supervisors and commanding officers.

The enlisted Evaluation System, which is expected to include MOS Proficiency Tests and a Commander's Proficiency Evaluation Form, will be introduced on or about April 1, 1958. Individuals who receive "proficiency pay additives" under the interim system will be subject to loss or retention of EPA based on the results of proficiency testing.

Determination of qualified individuals and final selection of personnel to receive the "proficiency pay additives" will be made by the Department of the Army.

Eligible personnel in pay grades E-4 through E-5 may be awarded proficiency advancement equivalent to one or two pay grade increases without advancement in rank. Pay Grade E-6 personnel are not eligible to receive more than one proficiency advancement.

To be eligible for proficiency advancement consideration, the individual must: Be enlisted in the Regular Army. (Nonregular eligibles may be recommended but will be required to enlist after notification of final selection.) Be classified in a primary MOS (including skill level digit) in the authorized proficiency advancement specialty.

Be in an appointable status as determined in AR 624-20. Be serving in a grade not higher than that for which duty positions are authorized in his primary MOS (including skill level digit).

Have served a minimum of six months continuous active duty immediately prior to selection; and further (in the

### Show

Thank You for Continuing to instrumental group in the 1957 All-Army Entertainment Contest. The theme songs were (1) "The Bands at the East Orange (N. J.) High School."

Gilman has liked Latin American music ever since he can remember. The songs he performed were the songs he liked best and was the top individual specialty performer in the European Command.

Comedy will be performed by two fine performers in the persons of Pvt. Alan Kobay and Pvt. Robert M. Dishy. Both Dishy and Kobay topped first place honors in the 1957 All-Army entertainment competition.

The Rick Twins, John Edward and Edward John, 24-year-old dramatic acrobatic dancers have already 20 years in show business. They have appeared in the Sullivan Show, The Mickey Mouse Club and the Get Set Go television show.

SP3 Carl Manulnik, vocalist on the show credits most of his experience to Specie's. He has performed in places as far as the Pacific Command Jazz Contest, and won the grand finals by winning first place vocal soloist class.

Pvt. Charles D. Robertson, pugler, is also a fine fiddler. He was top individual specialty winner in the grand finals of the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Pfc Carl G. Wright, tap dancer, is also a fine fiddler. He has won the grand finals of the All-Army Entertainment Contest. He swept the Army grand finals as the top individual specialty performer.

### Rangers Featured in Atlanta Journal

CAMP WAHSDA, — The country's Ranger Camp near Dahlsgrove, Ga., gets feature page treatment in the Nov. 29 issue of the Atlanta Journal.

Most of the journal's feature page, page 12, is taken up with five pictures of Rangers in action at the mountain training camp.

Rangers train for 17 days on the rolling hills of Fort Benning, 19 days in the swampland of the New Iberia, La. Marine Air Force Base, and 20 days in the north Georgia mountains near Dahlsgrove.

Completion of the eight-week course brings the right to wear the Ranger tab over their shoulder patch and the pride of being a member of the Army's toughest group of foot-soldiers.

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## To Minimize Season's Blaze Hazards

### Officials List Measures To Guard Against Fires

With this holiday season comes an increase in fire hazards which can turn gay decorations into ugly destruction and sometimes death.

To minimize danger of fire during the present holiday season, and other times when decorations are used, Third Army officials this week issued a list of safety measures.

The recommendations apply particularly to places where personnel congregate, such as clubs, open messes or theaters.

The safety recommendations serve a 2d guard against fire threats in the home as well especially during the Yuletide period.

Recommendations are as follows:
1. Do not plug more than two cords into one outlet, nor over-heat a circuit.

2. Stand tree in water or snow outdoors until ready to use it indoors.

3. Bring tree indoors just before Christmas and take it out as soon afterwards as possible. (Dec. 25 is recommended.)

4. The larger the tree the greater the hazard. Do not get one any larger than needed.

5. Just before setting up tree, saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above original cut.

6. Place freshly cut tree trunk in water and keep level of water above cut the entire time tree is indoors. (Check water level at least once a day for absorption and evaporation.)

7. Support the tree well. Do not let it lean so far that it will fall. (If, regardless of fall, it could knock the way out of the room, and out of the house in case of fire.)

Lighting:
1. Do not use candles on the tree or nearby where there is any chance for an open flame to contact tree or combustibles piled beneath the tree.

2. Use only electric lighting sets that bear the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) label. All exterior lighting equipment will bear this label.

Pvt. Wins Chance To Attend Academy
Pvt. Donald S. McBride, who entered the Third Division in September, has won a chance at a West Point cadetship through the Division's "Operation Crossroads" program for encouraging leadership.

Pvt. McBride has received one of 89 presidential nominations made recently through out the country. He will appear before an examining board of the U. S. Military Academy on March 12 at Fort Benning.

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## Plans Ready For Lighting National Tree

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The traditional lighting of the Capitol's National Christmas Tree, which will be held on Dec. 24 symbolically will throw the switch for yuletide decorations at U. S. military installations worldwide.

A 60-foot tall white spruce, weighing two and one-half tons, donated to the nation by the citizens of Minnesota, will be lit in front of the White House, signaling the start of the annual Christmas Pageant for the year.

The Marine Corps Band and the Naval Cadet Choir will honor the President Eisenhower in a program at the tree-lighting ceremony.

Other tentative Armed Forces participation in Washington's holiday celebration before the White House, in which more than 50 states and foreign legations will be represented by Christmas theme spectacles, includes an hour-long concert by the Marine Band on Dec. 26.

The Army Band on Dec. 28 will play at the Pageant for an International Children's Program to be telecast nationwide.

On Dec. 31, the Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will entertain foreign guests at the tree-lighting ceremony.

After month-long campaigns to award theater tickets to courteous drivers, the Traffic Safety Committee in Cranston, R. I., reported it had found only one such driver.

### Sp3 Is Named For Instructing German Troops

SCHWEIFURT, Germany—SP3 William A. Strickley, Battery E of the 10th Division of Seventh Artillery has been selected to instruct troops of the German Army in bowler maintenance.

With the aid of an interpreter, Strickley will impart his armyman's knowledge to German mechanics in a series of classes at Jaeger Casern in Altrudsdorf. Purpose of the class is to aid the new German Army in proper handling of the U. S. equipment they are awarded.

### Sp3 James E. Maser, 25th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, reads a citation awarded to York.

The award reads: "25th Infantry Division Award for Distinguished Service. By this instrument the 25th Infantry Division takes the greatest cognizance of the faithful and distinguished service rendered in combat in Korea by U. S. war dog York, member of the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon who performed 148 combat patrols between 13 June 1951 and 26 June 1953." It is signed by Major General Samuel T. Williams.

### WOULD BE NICE

Wouldn't it be nice if Santa could fit Christmas stockings as well as Mother Nature?

1. Do not set up electric lights or spiritfied tops under a Christmas tree.

Remember:
1. Do not allow smoking near the tree, amidst decorations or piles of wrappings.

2. Have plenty of safe ashtrays around and use them.

3. Plan on what you must do if fire breaks out.

4. Guard against flying sparks from a fireplace with a substantial screen and do not use the fireplace to burn up Christmas wrappings and decorations.

5. Keep matches, lighters, and candles away from tiny hands. Have water-type fire extinguishers that work, buckets of water or even a garden hose connected to a faucet. Switch off the tree if fire should start. First get everyone out of the house, then call the fire department without delay before attempting to fight the fire yourself.

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Editorials

New Educational Plan

An officer can now work toward the interim goal of the Army two-year college evaluation...

This is how it works: 125 semester hours credit are required for the degree. One can pick up a maximum of 66 hours on the basis of military training...

Of the remaining 60 semester hours, 36 may be taken in residence at or by correspondence with any accredited school...

That leaves 24 semester hours to go. But the Army has set up provisions in AR 621-5 whereby officers may apply for a TDY assignment...

The University of Omaha will give any officer, who makes proper application through his education center, a preliminary evaluation...

From Fort Ord Panorama

(Educational Development Section at Fort Benning, Building 2512), has all necessary information on the educational program...

Individual Still Vital

As machinery rises in importance in modern warfare, it's easy to minimize the importance of the individual...

But as Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, noted recently, "the requirements for individual proficiency are becoming more exacting all the time."

"With the newer weapons and systems much more depends on how well the individual knows his job and does his work."

Success in superatomic nuclear war, he said, would not depend on the overpowering pressure of massed numbers but rather on the precise use and reliable functioning of fewer but tremendously more powerful combat items.

There's our answer on the part of the individual. (AFPS)

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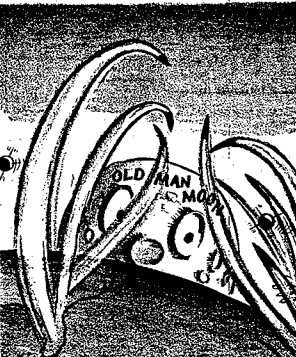
Character guidance sessions are not repeat-intended for sleeping. Taking full part in character guidance programs is as important, in its way, as making sure a rifle is kept spotless, clean.

A rifle is of little use if it won't operate. A man is of little value, to himself or to others, if he can't operate under pressure.

Character guidance is intended to help a man see his place in the big picture, and helps provide him with the spiritual equipment he may need under pressure.

Each man should have something to contribute to such a program. He can't do it if he's asleep. (AFPS)

What Did I Do?



German Police See Unidentified Object

HAMBURG, Germany—German police informed the Hamburg Observatory that an unidentified glowing object was seen plunging from the sky into a meadow south of this biggest West German city Sunday night.

An observatory spokesman said, "apparently there is some belief it could be the carrier rocket of Sputnik 1. But it could well be a meteorite."

A later police report quoted eyewitnesses as saying the object had the shape of a sphere measuring about 20 inches in diameter and falling to earth.

Police said at least 10 persons saw the object plunging into a water-filled ditch in a meadow near the village of Grossrossow, south of Hamburg.

Hermann Pons, mayor of Grossrossow, said a yard-welder cratered could be seen on the edge of the ditch.

A police search turned up no trace of the reported object, but authorities said the hunt would continue.

British and American scientists agreed that the rocket of Sputnik 1 must have plunged to its death.

However, Russia, the country that launched man's first artificial moon last Oct. 4, says the rocket is still circling the world.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here, thinks the object the rocket may have thrown on its 60th trip around the world last night.

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Bid Opening Set For Benning Poles, Timber on Dec. 6

Bid opening for the purchase of 100 acres of pine poles and saw timber on the Fort Benning reservation is scheduled for 2 p. m. Dec. 6.

The World Was His, a mature drama starring Edmond O'Brien, Robert McGeevey, and Adolphe Menjou...

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Under no circumstances sign a contract for the payment of a loan unless you understand the terms of the contract.

You should bear in mind that you are likely to be transferred to overseas commands, and payments, although made in time, may not be received by the company on the stipulated date.

Remember this, to properly be accomplished with the assistance of a bank, and automobile finance company or loan company if the money is to be used with great caution.

Movie Time At Benning Theater Highlights

Ride A Violent Mile, a family western with John Agar, Penny Edwards, and John Fickett. Retelling one of the little-known episodes in the North's efforts to block the Southern ports during the Civil War...

Man In The Shadow, a suspense action drama featuring Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles, Colleen Miller, Ben Alexander, and Barbara Lawrence.

Love Is A Stranger, starring John Agar and Penny Edwards, also comedy and cartoon.

Yummy Yummy... Who else but angelic Yvonne De Carlo could have been picked to star in Band of Angels, now playing at Fort Benning theaters?

Armed Services YMCA Trimming Tree Top Tomorrow's Task

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New Books At Library

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

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Unit Holds 1st Field Exercise

KITZINGEN, Germany—The newly formed 16th Aviation Company, 18th Division, held its first full-scale field training exercise recently, featuring foul weather, bad roads, and a full complement of German aircraft.

The company operated from makeshift bases hastily constructed in open fields, meadows, and old roads. Actual combat conditions were stressed during the exercises, with many casualties and old roads. Actual combat conditions were stressed during the exercises, with many casualties and old roads.

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OVER THE AIR

Dance music from the Main Officers Club, radio and television reviews of the week, "Fort Benning Reports" for a complete word and picture summary of this week. Watch WRBL-TV channel 11 at 6 p. m. Saturday.

"Queen of Battle" headlines sports this Saturday at 9:30 p. m. over WRBL. Interviews with Pete Rademacher, Sam Boyd, and other sports personalities from Benning, plus a round-up picture of the Army's sports program show broadcast on television. WDAK radio broadcasts the happenings at the Infantry Center on "Fort Benning News Package."

For the Period of Dec. 5-Dec. 12

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAMS

TELEVISION PROGRAM DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM

Troops Called On To Donate Blood

Troops of Third Division will be called upon once again by the American Red Cross at Service Club Number 2, located in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning, December 10.



SCUMPTIOUS SHIRLEY... Lucky Pat Boone gets Shirley Jones, above, for a co-star in the movie April Love now appearing at Benning theaters. April or December, any time would be the right time to view Shirley.



WESTERN ENTERTAINER AT TSB L. to R; Montie Montana Sr. and Jr.

## Ft. Benning Assigned Montie Montana Jr.

An outstanding western entertainer has become a student officer at Fort Benning. He is Montie Montana Jr., now assigned to the 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, as a student in BIOC No. 5.

Although he goes by the name of Montie Montana Jr., his real name is Montie Charles Montie. He took his entertainment name from his equally famous father, a western entertainer who succeeded President Eisenhower at the 1956 presidential inauguration.

Montie was practically born in the saddle. When he was three days old, his father took him for his first horseback ride. At three months he was on the stage for the first time. Leo Carrillo, famous screen star, was responsible for the initial appearance and the occasion was a Will Rogers benefit show for underprivileged children in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Learning to ride almost before he could walk, he accompanied his parents to the Portland International Rodeo and a pair of old shoes and then left the owner a quip: "How can honest crooks like us make a living when we get stuck with junk like yours?"

From that time on Montie has traveled with his parents to such rodeos as the Calgary Stampede, Cheyenne Frontier Days, Fredonia Roundup, Kansas City American Royal, Los Angeles Coliseum, the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, and many others in the U. S., Canada and Hawaii. During World War II, Montie worked at many armed forces bases entertaining servicemen.

Montie has trickrooped and played a guitar and sung on radio and television shows throughout the country. While a student at the University of California, where he was graduated in May, 1957, he was president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of the Roping Club, a member of Seaboard and Blue—a national military honor society—and was a distinguished military graduate.

## Sale Begins For Tickets

Tickets for the latest three-act comedy produced by Fort Benning Soldier Shows, "Asensic and Old Lace," went on sale this week at the Special Service Office. Tickets 25 cents each.

The sets and lighting for the play will be by Fred Fix, with an assist from Ric Brane and Joe Danahy.

It will be staged at Theater No. 1 at 8:45 p.m. on Dec. 9-10.

One of the funniest farce comedies ever written, "Asensic and Old Lace" is a sure-fire audience pleaser.

Headed by Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark and Miss Joyce Craft of Fort Benning and Columbus as the charming little killers of lonely old men, the large cast includes Joe Danahy as the Rev. Dr. Harper, Mrs. Roy A. Murray of Fort Benning as his Rufus Hallmark, the slightly pixilated Teddy Brewster, Al D. Santo and Dick Tansy as two confused minions of the law; Dean West as the "same" member of the Brewster clan; Mortimer, Chris Zaccaro as an "almost" victim, Mr. Bibbs; members, Jonathan Brewster, and Don Hancock as his face-changing plastic surgeon pal, Dr. Einstein, with Bob Kingston, whose memory began to play tricks on him some time after he had begun supplementing his recreation pills with sleeping pills washed down by nightcaps. He decides on a restorative trip to India. On the boat he deteriorates rapidly and is the victim of all kinds of tormenting phantasms. Finally, he returns to England to regain his health and his sanity.

**VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET** — by Gore Vidal, "Little, 1957

A play about a vendeville. The characters are eight men and two women. One set of scenery. First produced at the Booth Theater, New York City, February 7, 1957. A satirical fantasy based on a television

**PAIN IN LEO** — Doctor: "Well, sergeant, where do you feel pain?" Sergeant: "Oh, doctor, all over. I can hardly lift my ass over my head and it's the same way with my legs."



**CUTE COLLEEN . . .** This polka dot buff girl graphically illustrates why Colleen Miller has the top feminine role in *Man In The Shadow*, now at Fort Benning theaters. Although the man is in the shadow, we've been reliably told that Colleen comes out into the light several times during the picture.

## On the Bookshelf

**WORLD OF CARRICK'S COVE** — by Gerald Warner Brace. (Norton, 1957)

Eighty-two-year-old Ben Carrick recalls his life in the New England when men had to depend on their own strength and their wits to do the work. When each community was self contained and self sufficient, and when love between man and woman was stronger, deeper, and more lasting.

**ORDEAL OF GILBERT PINFOLD: A CONVERSATION PIECE** — by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, 1957)

The story of Gilbert Pinfold, a successful British novelist, whose memory began to play tricks on him some time after he had begun supplementing his recreation pills with sleeping pills washed down by nightcaps. He decides on a restorative trip to India. On the boat he deteriorates rapidly and is the victim of all kinds of tormenting phantasms. Finally, he returns to England to regain his health and his sanity.

**UNBROKEN APPROAR** — by Clyde Brion Davis. (Lippincott, 1957)

This is a story of good and evil in a western cow town, complete with gambling joints, dance halls, saloons, and a jail. Prominent among the local inhabitants are a fantastic Mexican named Pablo Ningo, and a gorgeous girl named Gloria.

**FACE TO FACE** — by Ved Mehta. (Little, 1957)

The author who has been totally blind since the age of three tells "what it has been like to grow up in a cultured, but not wealthy, Hindu family in the Punjab at Rawalpindi and Simla and Bombay, to live through the terror of the Muslim Hindu riots at Lahore during partition and to secure his high school and college training in the United States living and working with American students from all walks of life."

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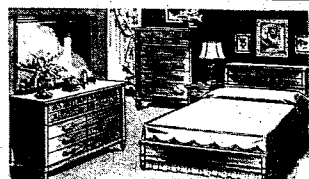
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## P-TA to Meet December 10

A panel discussion on "Religion in the Family" will highlight the Dec. 10 meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

The session will begin at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium. Col. Edwin A. Jones, judge advocate of the Army Infantry Center, will serve as moderator.

Representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths on the panel will be Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Chaplain (Capt.) Francis K. Wallace, and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Murray J. Lerner all of The Infantry Center Chaplain Section.

Completing the panel will be Mrs. James L. Osgard, The mother of three children, she is the wife of Lt. Col. Osgard, secretary of the Infantry School.

A brief business session will precede the panel discussion. The meeting will be concluded with the serving of refreshments.

## First Gyros Leave Benning This Week

Two Third Division officers and their families made last minute plans this week to move to Germany, the first of thousands who will make overseas trips by next spring.

Capt. Raymond Major, Second Battle Group, 38th Infantry, and Capt. James P. Woodall, First Field Artillery Battalion, Ninth Artillery, will leave New York early in December with the special mission of arranging housing on the German economy for sergeants taking their families with them to Germany.



**GEN. GAITHER'S VISIT . . .** Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, center, deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., chats with 2nd Lt. William Paris, left, and John MacLaren, both assigned to the School Brigade, about basic Infantry officer training at Fort Benning which the two lieutenants are undergoing. Gen. Gaither was briefed on Infantry School activities Nov. 27 to Dec. 2.

## Post Named New Chaplain

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Francis Kovacic (left) has been assigned to the Infantry Center's Chaplain Section at Fort Benning.

He will serve as the Catholic chaplain of the Infantry School Troop Command.

Chaplain Kovacic received his military education at the school, undergraduate and theological training at the Pontifical College of St. Joseph, Rome, Worthington, Ohio. He was ordained May, 1954, and went to St. Joseph's Church, Pensacola, Fla., for his first assignment.

Before entering the Army this month, Chaplain Kovacic served with the City of St. Louis, Missouri in Montgomery, Ala., from October, 1954, to October, 1957.

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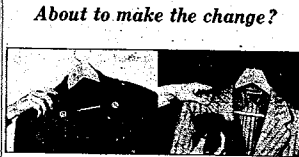
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## 2 Sfc's Retire At Ceremonies

Sfc Othy Currin and Sfc Donald A. Gold were honored at a retirement ceremony conducted in the office of Lt. Col. John P. Cudde, commanding officer of First Special Troops Battalion, Special Troops Command, Nov. 28.

Sfc Currin has completed more than 28 years service, 10 of which were spent at Fort Benning's main Officers' Mess. From 1929 to 1941, Sfc Currin served such well-known men as President Eisenhower, then a Major, and the late Gen. George Patton, then a first lieutenant. He intends to make Columbus his home.

Sfc Gold entered the Army in Oct., 1937, and spent 3 and one-half of the next 20 years overseas.

These new lieutenants, most of them June graduates from among 700 colleges and universities, must complete six weeks training in their basic arms branch before beginning the airborne or ranger course at Fort Benning, Ga.

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## Fort Benning Recognizes Eight For Performances, Suggestions

Eight Fort Benning personnel recently were cited for outstanding job performances and suggestions for increased efficiency in their jobs.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Army Infantry School, presented the incentive awards, expressing appreciation to the recipients for having done more than their required jobs.

The Infantry School's Army Field Printing Plant also contributed two award winners: Harvey M. Allen and Carl A. Keith.

Allen received an outstanding rating and \$20 for sustained superior performance of duties. Keith was presented a letter of appreciation for his proposal of a simplified method of entering lines on 32½ executive model typewriters.

Awards were also presented to M-Sgt. John H. Waites and Thomas E. Pascock, both as sergeants on National Guard state signed to the Weapons Pool of the Infantry School. They collaborated on a new carrier for 106-mm trenching rifles, expected to bring annual benefits of \$16,177. In recognition of their proposal, Sgt. Waites received an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement and \$25. Pascock was awarded a check for \$160.

An outstanding job rating and \$20 were given to Mrs. Sue B. Smith in appreciation of her superior performance of duties. She is employed in the Operations Office of The Infantry School.

In return for her proposal for eliminating duplicate records on National Guard state officer candidates, Mrs. Rose S. Dann, an employee in The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, received an award of \$35.

## MHW Served Dinner on Time Thanksgiving

Major Charles P. Murray, Third Division Medal of Honor winner, ate Thanksgiving dinner with his old World War II command Thursday—and the time the meal was served on time.

Major Murray, now assigned to the tactical department of the Infantry Center, returned with his wife and three children to spend the holiday with Company C, First Battle Group, 80th Infantry. He recalled Thanksgiving 1944, when the company was engaged in a drive toward Strasbourg, France and didn't get its turkey dinner until it reached Strasbourg two weeks later.

## Troops Issued Post Office Data

Personnel of the Third Division will drop "Fort Benning, Ga." from their mailing addresses in favor of one of four Army post office numbers when they move to Germany in coming months.

The Division's overseas addresses will be APO 28, 862 800 and 129, New York, N. Y. There will be no other change in address style.

Thirty days before going overseas, those taking part in the "Operation Golden Arrow" move to Germany will notify newspapers and other publications of their new addresses. The Division is also advising them to notify their correspondents of the change at least 10 days ahead of departure.

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The shop is run by the Women's Club of Fort Benning. Profits from sales go to fund the organization's Welfare Fund. The profit motive is incidental to the shop's operation, however. A reduction in the past 12 months have been mission charged consignors. Mrs. C. T. Clagett, chairman, was put into effect 10 months ago and resulted in an increase in sales since that time. During

October, 2,909 items were consigned. Families about to leave the post utilize the shop to dispose of articles which are still usable but which it is not convenient to take to a new station. Newly-arrived personnel use the shop to provide replacements for items lost or broken in the move. Those who have been at the post for some time find that throwing in the shop organization's Welfare Fund frequently turns up a good bargain.

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**FINISHING TOUCH . . .** Mess halls of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, were well decorated for Thanksgiving last Thursday as many troops and families ate the traditional meal at unit messes. Company C, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, mess hall gets finishing touches by Sfc Isaac Lamb, mess sergeant, and Sgt. Truitt Webb.

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**Ladies Attend Wives Luncheon In Columbus**

Officers' wives of the Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry School entertained with a luncheon recently.

Nineteen ladies attended the affair, which was held at the Radson Hotel in Columbus. Mrs. L. E. Andrews was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.



**MOMENT OF THANKS . . .** Capt. Richard Y. Johnston, commanding officer of Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, welcomes large gathering who shared Thanksgiving at the company last Thursday. Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, First Battle Group commanding officer, is seated at right with his wife and daughter, Patty.

**Work Cut Out for Army Missile Officer**

A fashion show was presented for the group by Davidson's Department Store of Columbus. Mrs. James F. Nabors, wife of Lt. Col. Nabors, was well-attended to the department. Russell W. Jared was a guest.

**WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. (IANS) —** As a ground guidance officer for the Corporal Guided Missile Project in the Systems Test Division here, Warrant Officer Amiceto Hlanga Bagley really has his work cut out.

Due to a personnel shortage at the Test Center, WO Bagley is also holding down the fort as radar officer for the Corporal Project. He hopes this is a temporary assignment.

In case these duties do not keep him busy enough, WO Bagley helps train new personnel as an on-the-job training officer. He is also the briefing officer for newly assigned personnel.

One thing is certain, this "jack-of-all trades" officer must be maintained and serviced. Then, there is the matter of paper work. Who is responsible for these added duties? You guessed it — WO Bagley.

Just to make sure he has plenty to do during a normal working day, WO Bagley coordinates the Doppler, radar and telemetering equipment with the project test equipment. Between tests, the equipment does not lack for something to do during a normal working day. And to top it off he is "RA" all the way, he says.

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**Transfer Point Wins Thanksgiving Contest**

The Infantry Center Transfer Point Mess hall topped first place in the Special Troop Command Thanksgiving contest. Others which took top honors for food preparation, personnel interest and decorations were the 90th Ordnance Company, second place, and Headquarters Company, third place. Transfer Point mess hall was given 57 out of 60 points for food preparation, 29 out of 30 points for interest, and 191 out of 20 points for decorations, totaling 394 points. Mess Steward is Sgt. Clarence Roberts. The 90th Ordnance Company,

whose mess steward is Sgt. Floyd LaCoste, scored 56 points on food preparation, 10 points on interest, and 20 points on decorations, totaling 94 points. Headquarters Company received 51 points for food preparation, 20 points for interest, and 191 points for decorations, totaling 262 points. Sgt. Emory Williams is mess steward. The messes were decorated with the traditional Thanksgiving corn stalks, pumpkins, pilgrim and Indian pictures. "An added attraction at the 90th Ordnance Company mess was that the waiters were dressed in pilgrim costumes. The windows were blacked out and personnel and their guests ate by candlelight. Corn stalks were placed in the corners and around the posts of the room. Old lumber decorated the walls giving them a log cabin atmosphere. Judging the nine Special Troop Command mess halls was Major Edward L. Whitehead, personnel officer of the command; Capt. James T. Farrington, logistics officer; M. Sgt. Harding Evers, mess hall ice adviser, and Sgt. Eugene Redholz, assistant food adviser.

**NRI Dept. Offers Additional Courses**

Army extension pre-commissioned courses previously offered by seven branch service schools have been transferred to the Department of Non-Resident Instruction of the Infantry School at Fort Benning. The seven schools include the Medical Field Service, Signal Corps, Engineer Corps, Army Security Agency, Adjutant General, Chemical Corps and Provost Marshal General School. Previously, enrollment in Army extension courses for pre-commissioned study received instruction from their branch service school. About 42,000 military personnel are enrolled in the pre-commissioned course and 9,200 are enrolled in company grade officer and advanced officer extension course at Fort Benning. Cards for all active students are kept in the record room of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction. Courses in the Army extension program offer to military personnel progressive, non-resident military education for all components of the Army. Enrollment in the courses is offered to officers, warrant officers and enlisted men. The completion of the pre-commissioned series does not grant a commission as an officer in the Army, and is not a mandatory requirement for the granting of a commission. However, National Guard and Reserve units can prescribe the course as a step toward the commission. The enlisted man qualifying for a commission. The average time for completion of the pre-commissioned course is two years. Members of the National Guard and Army Reserve are granted one retirement point for each three hours of credit earned through Army extension courses. These retirement points apply only to members of National Guard Reserve units and not to members of the Regular Army.



**INSPECTS TURKEY . . .** Old Tom Turkey comes under the inspection of Major Gen. Robert G. Britton, right, Infantry Center, commanding general, during the general's visit to Fort Benning mess halls Thanksgiving Day. Mess halls at the post prepared 20,400 pounds of turkey for military personnel and for the more than 9,000 guests who ate Thanksgiving dinner with friends and relatives at Fort Benning. At left is SFC Robert G. Britton, mess steward of Company D, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

**Sp3 Designs Crest For Signal Battalion**  
WUERZBURG, Germany — Sp3 Frederick L. Sales received a \$25 check and a three-day pass here last week when his design won the Crest Contest at the 10th Division's 10th Signal Battalion. The Signal-Battalion was one of the new units born under the 10th Division's Pentomic reorganization last summer and has had no crest of its own until now.

**Reports Tell Army's 1957 Improvement**

WASHINGTON, (INS) — The Secretary of the Army's brochure "United States Army Reports—Progress 57," highlights Army progress and accomplishments during 1957. "The story of the Army's progress in 1957 is one of vastly increased firepower and mobility and greater efficiency and flexibility in operation," asserts Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker. "Yet the real story of Army progress lies in the hearts and minds of its members. The striking fact of our modern Army is that the individual soldier has become more, not less, important." The vividly-illustrated brochure highlights the successfully tested Jupiter IRBM and the latest additions to the Army's firepower, Nike Hercules, Hawk, Redstone, Little John, and Dart missiles. It introduces the lighter, more versatile rifle and machine gun and parades the Army's helicopters, aircraft, tanks, carriers, and new communications equipment. Army frontiers and troop deployments including their tremendous firepower and mobility are presented in "Progress 57". It points up the tremendous job the Army is doing as a major element in Air Defense at home through its missiles—Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, and Hawk. Significant for the future is Army progress in development of the antimissile missile, Nike Zeus. The report deals with research and development in the missile field, new equipment, Army aviation, manpower, reserve forces, logistics and many other important phases which make the U. S. Army the world's best. Our Army today is the most superbly trained and equipped in U.S. history. The report points out that progress is essential to the vitality of the modern Army, and that dedicated men of trained courage create that progress. That is the true description of the U.S. Army of 1957.



**RECEIVES HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATE . . .** Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, commander of Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, presents high school certificate to Pfc Louis Arthur, 11th Signal Platoon Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, Pfc Arthur finished his education through USAFI.

**Engineers Win Div. Fire Award**  
BAMBERG, Germany — A "Best Company in Fire Prevention" award was presented to Company A of the 10th Division's 4th Engineer Battalion recently. Capt. Alfred Olmstead, Commanding Officer, accepted the award. The award was based on a recent fire prevention inspection of companies on the Bamberg Post, including billets, motor pools, and mess halls. "Best Company" garnered a 91 per cent of a possible 100.

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### Defeats 7th Infantry

## 15th Infantry Wins Marne Soccer Title

A European-dominated 15th Infantry soccer squad easily disposed of the Seventh Infantry Colonnels 7-0 at Fort Benning's Edwards Field, to be named undisputed champions in Marne League play.

### Blue League Standings

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With only two native-born Americans on the squad, the Can Do booters showed their European heritage of soccer competition to great advantage. Fielding an entire squad that will Gyroscop to Germany next spring, Coach Cal Collins' soccer team made three goals in the first period, and twice more in the third quarter.

Doby led the 15th scoring as he had in their four previous games for the Can Doers as the team swept through the league's double elimination

tournament in championship style, going unbeaten. Collins' starting eleven featured only one native-born U. S. citizen outside left Jim Moniz from Medford, Mass. The lineup, aside from Moniz, includes Yugoslav forward Wolfgang Mayer of Germany (halbacks Balazar Lelli and Christian Kurth, both of Germany, left halfback Michael Kowalchuk from Poland, and

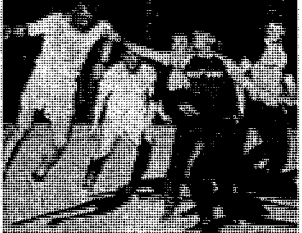
Center-forward Frank Doby, a former semi pro player from Yugoslavia, led the Can Do offensive tallying six of the club's seven goals. Doby scored once in the first period, three times in the second frame, and twice more in the third quarter.

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Others on the squad are Speros Missis, Greece; Adolph Ger-Saltz, Germany; Peter Myrman, Thopolous, Greece; Siegfried Haesel, Germany, and Johann Triltschbach, Germany.

Head coach Collins hails from Winston-Salem, N. C., and assistant mentor John Sinclair, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

In scoring five straight wins, the Can Doers took the measure of Division Artillery 3-0, Fourth Infantry 3-0, the 20th Infantry Rockets 3-1, and the Seventh Infantry 3-1, and 7-0. While scoring 21 goals in five contests, the Can Doers allowed but two goals to be scored against them.



HEADS UP... 15th Infantry soccer star Wolfgang Mayer plays heads up as he forces Seventh Infantry goalie Tito Guglielmo away from his net, precluding the Can Doers' final goal in their 7-0 conquest over the Colonnels, which won them the Third Division soccer crown.

### DivArty Wins Over Trains

Overcoming a first period score, Division Artillery's high-scoring football machine copied a Turkey Day tilt from a Division Trains 39-12 at Bennett Field.

Trains moved into an early game lead and held a ten quarter, and appeared on their way to pulling the season's biggest upset in Marne League play.

Still showing the strains from last week's defeat to the undefeated 10th Infantry, DivArty found themselves in the midst of a ball game, when Comet halfback Charlie Hinton clicked on a 26-yard TD pass to Gene Whalotsky, and the first period ended with Trains ahead by a touchdown.

However, DivArty seahawk Julian Blakney removed any doubts of DivArty's power when he dashed for two TDs in short order midway during the second cant.

On runs of 55 and 13 yards, with Jim Stewart adding the extra point, DivArty took a 12-6 lead and they were on their way.

Two more second period yard plunges, the second by Charlie Sherry when he hauled in a Tom May aerial.

Following Sherry's score, Charlie Hinton returned the kickoff to a 20-yard run, the longest of the season in league play, and the half ended with the Redlegs ahead 21-12.

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Sean Matzke and Byron Gibson again provided the punch for the league leading Cottonbale as they ripped the nets for 22 and 16 points respectively.



BREAK FOR BASKET... Gerry Wollam (13), of 29th Infantry, makes a fast break for the basket as Leonard Hammer (4), of the School Brigade Rams, tries in vain to block him. School Brigade Rams defeated 29th Infantry 62-58 Nov. 27 at Briant Wells Field House.

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Who'dunit in Sports? (AFTS Weekly Feature)

1. Oklahoma had a previous win streak of 31 games extending over the '48, '49 and '50 seasons. Who broke it?
2. After he became heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano had six bouts in defense of his title. He fought only one challenger twice in those matches. Who was it?
3. The National Basketball Assn. record for consecutive wins is held by the Washington Caps with 17 straight. Who coached that team?
4. Who is the all-time scoring leader in National Basketball Assn. play?
5. Who is called the "Father of American Football" (Answers to Sports Quiz)

HERE'S PROOF... M-Sgt. Larnell Lacy, sergeant major of the School Brigade, displays Buckie killed on the east side of Wems Pond recently at Fort Benning.

leader in National Basketball Assn. play? 5. Who is called the "Father of American Football" (Answers to Sports Quiz)

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When Pvt. Don M. Jones goes to Germany with the Third Division next spring, he will take along a piece of equipment that 40 years and three wars have failed to wear out or make obsolete.

The durable item is a sewing kit, made by women of Greenville, Mich., in World War I and given to Pvt. Jones' father in a Red Cross Christmas gift box.

The father carried the kit for almost two years in France. Then in 1943 Pvt. Jones' brother-in-law joined the Navy and used it in the South Pacific until 1946. It saw service again during the Korean War when a brother, Richard, used it.

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**BETWICHTED, BOTHERED AND BEMILDERED . . .** That's the way Pfc. Gary Lloyd looks after being smacked on the cheek by scintillating Sandra Kyne during rehearsals for the Fort Benning Masquers production of 'Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter' set for Jan. 16, 17. We don't know about success, but Mr. Hunter, but Sandra Kyne looks like the "kyne" of a girl that could absolutely ruin Pfc. Lloyd.



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This farcical play is to be presented by "The Masquers" of Fort Benning, on Jan. 16-17, at Theatre No. 8 behind Faith School on Post.

"Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" will be the second Masquers for civilian and military personnel of Fort Benning as well as for Columbus residents. It is the first three-act play to be given this season.

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**Post Visited By Philippine C of S, Party**  
The chief of staff of the Philippine Armed Forces arrived at Fort Benning, Dec. 2

**Post Lists New Assigned Personnel**  
Newly assigned officers are: Col. Robert S. Moore, to Combat development, Office of USAID; Lt. Benjamin T. King Jr., The School Brigade; Lt. Robert L. Holliday, 89th Signal Company; Lt. Blair Buckler Jr., Special Service Section, USAID; WO Edgar J. Reese, Third Transportation Battalion.

Newly assigned non-commissioned personnel during the past week are: Sgt. George J. Renfro, to Second Battle Group; and Sgt. William G. Reed to Special Troops Command.

On hand to greet the Allied officials were Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant, and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The Infantry Center's first Battle Group, 20th Infantry, 2nd Infantry School Troop Command, staged the welcoming ceremony with the Second Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, firing a 17-gun salute.

During their stay they were honored at an official dinner in the quarters of Gen. and Mrs. Powell at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 2. An official reception and dinner also were held at the Main Officers' Mess Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

Included in the tour was a visit to the U. S. Army Infantry School's Human Resources Research Unit, The Infantry School's Ranger and Ground Mobility Departments and Officer Candidate School. As several ranges the Philippine officers witnessed problems in the M-1 rifle transition firing, mortar orientation and firing, and a tank and armoured rifle platoon in attack.

One of the highlights on the tour's agenda was a aerial tour of the post by helicopter.

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### North Section, 2d Cuartel Named For Pvt., Medal of Honor Winner

(Editor's Note: According to recent findings of Post are not being referred to by correct names. This is the result of a series of pictures of buildings and medals of honor winners for whom the structures are named. Medal of Honor citation for Private Robert T. Henry, for whom the northern section of the second cuartel (Building 73) is named: Henry Barracks, follows.)

Private Robert T. Henry, Army serial number 2450,089, Company B, 16th Infantry, on 3 December 1944 at Lachen, Germany, volunteered to attempt the destruction of a nest of five enemy machine guns located in a bunker one hundred and fifty yards to the flank, which had stopped the advance of his platoon. Stripping off his pack, overalls, until he fell mortally wounded, he sprang forward, hand grenades across the terrain toward the enemy positions. Before he had gone half the distance he was hit by a burst of machine gun fire, overran the position. Private Henry, by his gallantry and intrepidity and utter disregard for his own life, enabled his company to reach its objective. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his gallantry and intrepidity and utter disregard for his own life, enabled his company to reach its objective. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for his gallantry and intrepidity and utter disregard for his own life, enabled his company to reach its objective.

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**EM Teaches Composition In Columbus**

Sgt. Edwin F. Casebeer Jr., of the 2nd Infantry, is teaching composition to students at the School Brigade. He is also teaching them to write in English.

**Display Held By Artillery**

More than 18 artillery pieces were displayed at the School Brigade. The display included various types of artillery weapons and missiles.

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### School Brigade Highlights BIOC No. 5 Holds Reception; Group Ends 4th Training Week

2nd Student Battalion 23RD COMPANY — BIOC No. 5 held a class reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess Nov. 24. Approximately 156 officers attended. Lt. Bruce S. Colbath and Roger W. Herrmann were co-chairmen of the reception.

Guests were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School and Mrs. Larsen; Col. Adrien L. Hoebecke, commanding officer of the School Brigade; and Mrs. Hoebecke; Major Roy W. Turgeon, executive officer of the Second Student Battalion; and Mrs. Turgeon; and Capt. John W. Clario, commanding officer of 23rd Company and Mrs. Clario.

24TH COMPANY — 170 members of BIOC No. 6 completed their fourth week of training last week. The student officers have completed courses in map reading, communications, road mobility and are now undergoing training in marksmanship. Thirty-eight states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico are represented in the class.

25TH COMPANY — Welcomes another Little Infantryman, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joe Walton Nov. 12.

26TH COMPANY — Members of BIOC No. 4 "jumped" into their tactical phase of training with gust gusto that it put one member of the company in a cast for three weeks.

**Student Freed From Flamingos As 'Civvie'**

Shades of Clyde Beatty? A first-year, one-teamer and flamingo-liberator is taking BIOC training at the Infantry School. The School Brigade, enjoyed his work as an animal caretaker for the flamingos in the Atlanta Zoo, but his face still turned red at the thought of those flamingos.

Normally, the last joint on the wings of flamingos are removed so that they will not fly away. Lt. Reese pulled out the feathers instead. So, the feathers grew back and the birds flew the coop. At last report, flamingos have been reported all over Ohio and as far away from the zoo as 200 miles.

Lt. Reese is a 1937 graduate of Ohio State University. His favorite animal at the zoo was the elephant which, he says, has a high intelligence. According to Lt. Reese, "an elephant will eat anything. They would grab children's lunch baskets and eat them. One man got to chase and had his glasses snatched from his nose pocket. The elephant ate the glasses, lenses and rim, but discarded the metal case."

While Lt. Reese was at the zoo, it had the distinction of being the only one in the world where a gorilla was born in captivity.

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**REENLISTMENT PLAQUE...** Sgt. Oliver Williams, right, receives The School Brigade's reenlistment plaque from Col. Adrien L. Hoebecke, TSB Commander. Sgt. Williams won the plaque for having attained a 100 per cent reenlistment record for October.

**Army to Release Personnel Early Near Christmas**

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Most Army officers and enlisted personnel stationed in the 22 or their home US territories, who are due for separation between Dec. 21 and Jan. 5, 1958, will be released from Dec. 10 to 20.

The Army said the Christmas holiday early release policy will not apply to six-month Reservists who entered active duty between June 23 and July 21, National Guardsmen on 11 weeks' training or officers being involuntarily relieved on specific dates.

Regular Army enlisted personnel whose reenlistment bonus or accrued leave pay would be cut by early separation also may be retained until their normal dates of discharge.

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### 450 Will Enter School Classes December 2-5

More than 450 students will enter or complete courses at The Infantry School at Fort Benning the first week in December.

On Dec. 2, a 26-man advanced marksmanship class will begin. Approximately 150 students will start the basic of ficers course Dec. 5.

Graduation exercises are slated Dec. 6 for an airborne class, totaling 180 men, at 8 a. m. at parachute tower No. 5 and for a 59-man communications class at 11 a. m. in Ground Mobility Building E-1.

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**ELKS VISIT** — A group of orthopedic patients at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital enjoy the music, refreshments and visit of members of the Columbus Lodge No. 111 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks on Nov. 29. Emil Watson, left, lives the day with an accordion concert. Left to right, are Watson, Sgt.

Hubert Towery, Pfc Rios Rivera, and Pfc Marvin Reynolds. Standing are Jay Stenzmuller, Exalted Ruler, and Jack Lester, right, past district deputy of Georgia-West. The Elks members also were hosts at the American Red Cross Hospital morning coffee and entertainment, visiting ward patients in the afternoon.

### Deadline Set For Medics To Ask Study

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Regular Army medical officers have until New Year's Day to submit applications for the nine-month formal training course in nuclear medicine sponsored by the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project.

Officers selected for the course will participate on July 1, 1958, at Reed College, Portland, Ore., for five months of instruction and then attend a series of short courses at Hanford Atomic Works, Richland, Wash. until June, N. M., and Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, D. C.

There are still a limited number of spaces available for RA medical officers with backgrounds in the physical sciences and mathematics. An Army Surgeon General spokesman said that early applications are advisable to permit sufficient time for processing.

### 8 Promoted to Specialist

BQ. and HQ. COMPANY—Eight men have been promoted to the grade of Specialist and answered the call for overseas duty. Mortar Battery — Richard Thieren, Billy Welch and Clarence House were promoted to specialist third class last week. Thieren is currently on the 29th Infantry barbed wire team.

Harry Hoberham served on his PFC stripes last week. Calvin Evans joined the ranks of the first three graders on his promotion to sergeant.

SFC William G. Pritchard displayed his sharp-shooting eyes last week at the turkey shoot by winning a turkey at the Rifle and Gun Club Shoot.

GIVE 'EM A DIVORCE — A woman in Richmond, Calif. granted a divorce, then told her husband: Turned on the gas heater but didn't light it. Plugged the hot water heater. Wired the radio with a bomb that exploded when she turned on the set. Removed all the tubes from the television set.

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### GI Served Two NATO Armies

BAMBERG, Germany — A soldier serving with the 10th Division's 15th Infantry here claims the distinction of having served in two of the NATO Armies.

Sgt James Marshall, a Battalion Breakdown NCO with 1st Svc. Company served in the British Army and is now filling out his tour in the U. S. Army with the 10th Division.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Marshall was drafted into the Royal Ordnance Corps of the British Army at the age of 17. In the two years that he served, from August 1950, until July of 1952, Marshall was an ammunition stocker.

In November of 1953, he moved to the U. S. on a visa and, one year later, joined the 10th Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. He was assigned to Germany with the division in 1955. Comparing the two armies, Marshall says, "The training is more realistic in the American Army, but discipline seems stricter with the British."

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**AFTER HIKE** — Unpacking after a hiking trip on the Indiana Lincoln Memorial Trail are members of the Fort Benning Scout group who took the camping and hiking tour Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Standing left to right are adult leaders, M-Sgt. Thomas F. Gipson, Col. Harry C. McClain, head of Fort Benning Boy Scouts, and M-Sgt. Edward Capp, kneeling are Boy Scout William Capp and Explorer Scout Reggy Heneghan.

### Cubs Receive '58 Charter

Some 430 Cub Scouts and parents attended a ceremony of the presentation of Fort Benning Cub Pack No. 27's 1958 charter of national recognition at a monthly meeting in the Main Post School auditorium.

Clayton Dyer, field executive for the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts, presented the charter on behalf of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America to Col. Harry McClain, head of Fort Benning Scouts.

Pack No. 27 also received a "For God and Country" streamer for the pack flag representing achievement of certain goals in its religious and character building program.

Mike Lutz, son of Major and Mrs. Karl C. Lutz, received a Webelos Badge advancing to the highest rank of Cub Scouting. A plaque for outstanding leadership and achievement by the pack for 1957 was presented to Lt. Col. Robert Piper, pack committee chairman.

The opening ceremony was conducted by Den No. 1. Skits on safety, travel, music, building and Thanksgiving were presented by Dens No. 2, 5, 6 and 7. Dens No. 10 and 11 received prizes for the best exhibits of handicraft by Cub Scouts. Attendance streamers were won by Dens 3, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 15 for having 100 per cent attendance of Cubs and parents at the meeting.

"Twenty-one new Cubs and their parents were welcomed into the pack and received Bob Cuts pins. Seven Cubs received Wolf awards, five Bear awards and three Lion awards representing advancements in the Cub program."

Den No. 9 conducted the closing ceremony. The Cub Scout program is one of the activities sponsored by Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club.

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### For Hospital Patients

### Red Cross Plans Full Program In Dec.

American Red Cross recreation staff at Fort Benning's U. S. Hospital has planned a full month's program of entertainment activities for patients during December.

The schedule for Dec. through 12 is as follows: Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Antonio Mann, director of the Columbus School of Art, will visit the hospital and patients of Wards 1 and 2. He will sketch humorous portraits with a running commentary.

Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. a movie "Run of the Arrow" with Reg Steiger and Sarita Montiel will be shown in the Red Cross Recreation Hall.

Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. a coffee call will be sponsored by the Morgan County Junior Red Cross.

Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. a Columbus specialty show will present a Fashion Show featuring the latest women's fashions. Members of the Fort Benning Women's Club will serve as models. Patients will not only enjoy this array of beauty but will be up to date on what the well-dressed women will wear.

Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m. a movie, "The Pajama Game," with Doris Day and John Raitt will be shown in the Red Cross Recreation-Hall.

Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. patients will be thrilled by flashing swords when 2nd Lt. Herman Haines, assigned to the 25th Student Company, the School Brigade, and members of his

Cross. A committee from the American Legion Auxiliary will serve as hostesses and a combo from the Infantry Glee band will provide music and entertainment.

Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. a variety show, "Hollin' Along in 1957," sponsored by the Department of Army Special Services featuring tap dancing, juggling, vocalists, and other acts will give an advance performance for patients in the Red Cross Recreation Hall.

Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. the Southwestern Dance School of Columbus will present teen-age students in a variety show of songs and dance routines in the Red Cross Recreation Hall.

Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 27, under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Mayer, will decorate the patients' Recreation Hall.

Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. the Baker High School Glee Club will be the direction of Arthur Guss, will present a program of Christmas music in the Red Cross Recreation Hall.

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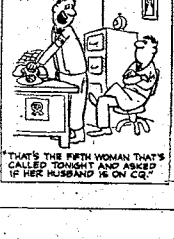
### Show Business

## Warner Hires Army Corporal To Instruct 'Most Photogenic'

Bob Cummings has been given an appreciation award by the Air Force for his support of the Ground Observer Corps program. He is a colonel in the California ANG... Honored Redfish were Clark Gable and Burk Lancaster in connection with the filming of "Run Silent, Run Deep." The Redfish was used for film sequences and both stars were made honorary submariners... Winner of the Bercheggand Recreation Area Summer Military "Jailhouse Rock" (Elvis Presley); "Silhouettes" (The Rays); "You Send Me" (Sam Cooke); "Wake Up Little Susie" (Everly Bros.); "Chances Are" (Johnny Mathis); "Be-Bop-a-Loo" (The Drifters); "Molodje D'Amour" (James Brown); "April Love" (Pat Boone); "Fascination" (Sue Morgan); and "My Special Agent" (Bobby Helms).



Cartoon of the Week from the SEMINOLE. AIR FORCE AID SOCIETY. 'SORRY SIR, I CAN'T TELL WHAT IT'S FOR...IT'S A SECRET!' BY GUY W. BROWN.



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### Donna Doak

## Rain Stops Fire, But Not Hay Ride

Christmas is almost here and how I wish it would snow. But knowing Georgia weather I fear that my longings are fruitless. You know that hayride we had Nov. 23 was pretty good. It rained so hard we were not able to build a fire on the beach, but I think in spite of all the rain everyone had a great time.

Boy scouts and explorers from Troop 27 and Post 27 left for the Lincoln trail in Indiana, a 17-mile hike. They returned December 1. The purpose of this trail is not to gain a medal. The scouts will gain many valuable lessons in the skills of scouting from the experience.

The boys from Troop 27 who participated in the expedition were: Steve White, Edward Capp, Gene Dees, Jeff Fenske, Albert Stutants, Jacob Hunter, and Fred Carlin. The boys from Post 27 were: Reggy Haregar, Leslie Fozack, Mike Rozicki, Ronald Spreadner, and Mike Nooney.

The Girl Scouts are pretty busy too. They've already begun spreading around a little Christmas cheer. Troop 22 is fourth down for the Eagles as Bill Calahan drew a wolf. My quote him, "The ball is in my hands like steel to a midget." John ran 50 yards to tie the game, 66. The extra point, attempted by Bill Calahan, was successful.

Provet Marshal lists five "soldier pick-up stations" for the Fort Benning military reservation and urged motorists to give a soldier a lift at these points. Location of the pick-up stations are Victory Highway near Eight Division Road overpass; Victory Highway near outpost Number 4; Intersecting Victory Division and Cusseta Roads; In the vicinity of the USAISFC Chapel and on Dixie Road in the USAISFC area.

In view of the fact that hitchhiking is prohibited, the Provet Marshal recommends that military personnel desiring a ride use the "pick-up stations" listed above.

WO's End Service During Ceremony  
Troops and Staff officers of the Third Division Trains bid farewell to retiring Warrent Officers Robert L. Hill and Cecil L. Embrey assigned to Third Administration Company during special ceremonies at Knight Field, last week.



Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, commanding general of the Infantry Center, made the presentation at the review staged by the 98th Battalion of the 1st Signal Brigade. Fowler is a member of Company B of the 49th.

Swiss Careful Not To Hear Cattle Talk  
Each member of a Swiss family has a special share around Christmas. The father ties straw around the trees, the mother clips the wings of chickens, and the daughter of the house takes three sips from nine fountains at midnight in order to meet an unknown lover on the Christmas Eve.

In Atlanta Dec. 7-8  
B'nai Brith Gives Jewish Invitation to Observances  
A special invitation from the Atlanta B'nai Brith has been extended to Fort Benning Jewish personnel to attend a series of Chanukah observances in Atlanta Dec. 7 and 8.

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KITZINGEN, Germany—A medical officer of the German army recently completed a week-long visit with the 10th Medical Battalion here. Major Karl P. Rodeganger, stationed in Mainz, looked over the battalion's medical equipment during his visit as well as attending "Clearing Platoon in Action" demonstration and observing the current training program.

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MOMENT OF CONCENTRATION... Movie Star Maureen Swanson seems to mull fate of Singapore after reading latest reports in island's press. This course was for the benefit of eager photographers. Maureen apparently is concentrating more on the fall of cigaret ashes than a tumble of Singapore as she strikes an exciting pose on a bare mattress.



### Engineers' End Field Problem In Construction

KITZINGEN, Germany—Three companies of the 10th Division's 41st Engineer Battalion recently completed a seven-day field problem in "rolling" bridge construction. Under the "rolling" concept, rubber pontons for the support of the bridge are inflated in the rear area, loaded on a trailer with the steel trussway in place atop them, and moved to the bridge site ready for

### DA Booklet Encourages Productive Retirement

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Years of active and productive living are the rule rather than the exception for Army officers and enlisted personnel upon retirement from active duty. This encouraging knowledge and ways and means of making the most of these years are the main theme in an upcoming DA pamphlet titled, "Changing Your Career."

Published primarily for retired payees, the pamphlet will also be distributed to officers affected by the reduction-in-force program. Listing the many advantages of employment after retirement, the pamphlet is devoted to helpful suggestions on how to start planning, where to look for assistance and limitations, and a preference statement for Non-Regular Army personnel, including the application of the Dual Office Act and the Economy Act.

The Dual Office Act prevents retired RA officers or warrant officers from accepting federal employment if their retired pay exceeds \$2,000 annually. It also prohibits qualification by waiver of retired pay. The Economy Act, applicable to certain RA and Non-RA of-

icers and enlisted personnel or non-regular Army warrant officers who advance to commissioned grades upon retirement, provides that a person's combined retired pay as a commissioned officer plus his Federal Civilian Service Retirement pay cannot exceed the \$2,000. However, under certain conditions, all or part of the retired pay may be waived to accept federal civilian employment when compensation is greater than \$10,000 annually.

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## Gen. Taylor Pays Visit to Benning



GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, L VISITS INFANTRY SCHOOL. Shown With Lt. Gen. T. F. Hickey, Center, Maj. Gen. H. B. Powell

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Lawson Field by helicopter for the Army's chief of staff, visited Fort Benning Tuesday. Gen. Taylor renewed a 50-year acquaintance with the 10th Army Artillery when he was saluted on his arrival by a firing battery from the 10th Artillery with which the general served in his military career.

Battery B of the 10th Artillery's Second Battalion, the Infantry Center honor guard battery, greeted Gen. Taylor with a 17-gun salute at 9:15 a.m. on Lawson Army Air Field.

The Army chief visited the post to address advanced students and the faculty and staff of the Infantry School. He was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of Third U.S. Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Gen. Taylor conferred with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Brig. Gen. Stanley H. Larsen, commandant and assistant commandant of the Infantry School. He then attended an Infantry School Combat Development Office presentation on the "Philosophy of the Infantry."

He spoke at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Theater. Among the 800 students attending were officers of the Regular Army, National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve.

From 11 a.m. to noon Gen. Taylor visited the U.S. Army Infantry Board. He was honored at 10 a.m. and 200 Tank Battalion, Harbony Church, Service Club No. 5 at 2 p.m.

Each party will feature a decorated Christmas tree with a tree.

### Sponsored by 14 Major Commands

## Christmas Parties Slated For Children on Saturday

Christmas parties for Fort Benning children, under the coordination of the Infantry Center's Special Services Section, will be sponsored by 14 major command units Saturday.

Over 5,000 children are expected to attend the various events. The project is supported by Fort Benning's Community Activities Association. Units giving parties with the time and location are: Headquarters of the Infantry Center, 2015 at 10 a.m.; U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, 1488 at 10 a.m.; Lawson Army Air Field, 1488 at 10 a.m.; 10th Engineer Group, Theater No. 11, 2015 at 2 p.m.; Special Troops Company, Theater No. 11 at 10 a.m.; Third U.S. Army Food Service School, the May Building, 5th Mess Hall at 10 a.m.; U.S. Army Hospital, 2015 at 10 a.m.; U.S. Army Cross recreation hall, Building 7, 2015 at 10 a.m.; U.S. Army quarters of the Infantry Center, 2015 at 10 a.m.; U.S. Army Club No. 5 at 2 p.m.

Each party will feature a decorated Christmas tree with a tree.

### Post Scouts Will Assist In Xmas Traffic Control

Fort Benning Boy Scouts will assist with other scouts of the Georgia - Alabama Council to assist the Columbus Police Department in the annual "Christmas Eve" congested traffic control program.

### Unit Hosts Kids At Party Tonight

The 2d Company, First Squadron, 2d Cavalry Regiment, has invited 20 underprivileged Columbus children to a Christmas party in the Company lounge at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Major Edward L. Kerker, platoon leader of the 2d Company, Advanced Infantry, of the 2d Cavalry Regiment, is in charge.

While the officers contributed 100 per cent to the community activities fund campaign, they decided to supplement this by personally sponsoring a party for needy youngsters.

Soldiers of the 2d Cavalry Regiment, in selecting children to attend Santa Claus visits, the safety part of the program, including a pair of shoes, a toy, and Christmas stockings for each child.

On the evening's menu will be ice cream and cookies prepared by the officers' wives—and a lot of fun.

### Contest to End On December 17 For Decorating

Deadline for entering Fort Benning's outdoor Christmas decorating contest is Dec. 17. Entry blanks are available from Mrs. E. W. Hakala at FB 2037 or Mrs. Trent Hunter at FB 2626 and should be turned in to Mrs. Hakala.

Final judging will be done Dec. 22 and prizes awarded at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 23, at the Woman's Club building.

### IG Marks 180 Years Tomorrow

A 180-year-old trust, the efficient and economical administration of the U. S. Army, will be honored quite by the Infantry Center's Inspector General Section at Fort Benning on its 180th anniversary.

On Dec. 13, 1777 Congress created the Office of the Inspector General of the Army on the recommendation of Gen. George Washington. The first inspector general to serve as such was Gen. George Fredrick Von Steuben, the Prussian general who volunteered his services to the American Army. Later Alexander Hamilton was appointed to the office with the rank of major general.

The Infantry Center's Inspector General Section is headed by Col. Alfred C. Boatman, with Major Stephen H. Brown serving as the executive officer. The section is staffed with five officers, one warrant officer, six enlisted personnel, and three civilian employees.

According to Col. Boatman the section conducts two primary operations, the inspection division and the investigation division. Of these the largest is the conducting of the annual general inspection and special inspections of particular importance is the investigation of complaints and the (Please See IG, Page 29)

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### Entertainment Listed For Hospital Patients

The American Red Cross schedule of events at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital for the period Dec. 12 through Dec. 29 includes the following listed activities:

Dec. 13 at 10 a. m., at coffee committee from the American Legion Auxiliary No. 131 in Columbus will serve as hostesses while the Third Infantry Division chorus, "The Marmans," under the direction of 1st Lt. Robert J. Herriott will entertain with Christmas musical selections.

Dec. 13 at 2 p. m., there will be a Christmas tree decoration party in the Red Cross recreation hall.

Dec. 13 at 6:30 p. m., a movie "Quarters," with Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Malone will be shown.

Dec. 14 at 11 a. m., a Christmas party for the children of hospital personnel will be held.

Dec. 15 at 6:30 p. m., a movie "Tummy and the Bachelor" with Debby Reynolds and Leselle Williams will be shown.

Dec. 16 at 2 p. m., a ward decorating contest begins. Throughout the week patients and hospital personnel will contribute their efforts on decorations.

Dec. 19 at 6:30 p. m., a movie will be shown.

Dec. 20 at 7 p. m., the Gold Star Mothers of Columbus will be the primary consideration of the judging committee who will make its rounds Friday, Dec. 20 at 2 p. m. Christmas trees will be distributed to all wards Dec. 18. The winning ward will be presented a plaque and a special Christmas party.

### ENDS SERVICE

Major Harold D. Hickman, formerly commander of Military Police Company, was recently presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement. He retired with 23 years of Army duty.

Dec. 22 at 6:30 p. m., a movie will be shown.

Dec. 23 at 6:30 p. m., a movie "The Winner" will be shown.

Dec. 24 at 9:30 p. m., carolers from Girls Service organization, under the leadership of Miss Brooks Reister will visit all wards. Later Santa Claus will visit patients and each will receive a gift.

Dec. 25 at 7 p. m., the Gold Star Mothers of Columbus will be the primary consideration of the judging committee who will make its rounds Friday, Dec. 20 at 2 p. m.

Dec. 26 at 6:30 p. m., a movie "The Winner" will be shown.

Dec. 27 at 6:30 p. m., a movie "The Winner" will be shown.

Dec. 28 at 6:30 p. m., a movie "The Winner" will be shown.

## Continued From Page 1

### Parties

Thank You For Continuing... A large Christmas stocking filled with toys, candies, and other surprises will be presented to each child. Entertainment will be provided with Christmas films and cartoons, Christmas, Yule, stories and caroling.

### General

to take part in honor guard... Battery A firing battery, commanded by Capt. Wesley S. Burns, will be on duty on his arrival at Fort McClellan and on his departure.

### IG

Thank You For Continuing... determining of consequent action, is stated.

### SS Plans Festive Holidays at Post

The Infantry Center's Special Day when it will open at 2 p. m. The festive Christmas will be closed daily from 5 to 6 p. m. in this period.

The schedule of activities from Dec. 21 through Jan. 5 is as follows: Service clubs will be open from 1 to 10 p. m. daily from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5, except for Christmas Day and New Year's Eve when the clubs will be open until 12 midnight.

Originaly under the control of Congress, the Inspector General's office was placed in Army, 1876, under the General of the Army.

SUEZ STORY by William F. Langsdorf. (Greenberg, 1957) and detail important variations.

PLANET IONS by Allen Adler. (Farrar, 1957) In this science fiction "the vanishing of the revolutionary torpedo boat (called March 1) and its return is an alert to earth of the predatory qualities of King Kong in an atmospheric area with an insatiable appetite for electronic energy."

THE BROWN WELLS Field by the author of the Mass from one of the moons of Saturn which captured the eye of King Kong in an atmospheric area with an insatiable appetite for electronic energy.

## Engineers Tell Areas to Cut Yule Trees

Fort Benning engineers have announced opening of reservation areas in which Christmas trees may be cut by personnel at the post.

All trees cut in these areas must receive a fire prevention treatment before being removed from the reservation.

## Chapel Choir Presents Annual Concert Dec. 15

The 28-voice choir of the Infantry Center chapel will present its annual Christmas music concert Dec. 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Protestant Chapel at Fort Benning.

King" sung by Capt. Robert R. Bazum will follow. Completing the set will be Wilkowsky's "Carol Noel," the Silesian folksong, "Carol of the Wind," the Austrian folksong, "Shepherds' Christmas Song," and the Slovak carol, "Carol of the Sheep Bell."

Major items include two 10-inch circular saws, two 24-inch chain saws, two 15-watt lighting fixtures, a 3-inch reversible electric drill, a 3/4 inch impact wrench, electric

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As OC Sees It

Leadership

Editor's Note: Following article was written by Officer Candidate John E. Schroeder, 51st Company, Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, expressing what leadership means to him:

Just what does the word leadership mean? According to Webster, leadership means to act as a guide; go before; go or first in; be in command. True, the word leadership does mean all these things, but to an officer candidate it means a great deal more. There is no all inclusive word or phrase that can sum up the meaning of leadership. In fact the word is dynamic itself.

An officer candidate undergoes the finest training in the roughest school in the United States Army. Why? Because it is designed to produce leaders. Let us take a look at part of the officer candidate program and perhaps we can capture the true meaning of leadership.

Candidates are taught that confidence in leaders is of vital importance. Where the individual respects ability and can accept them, his morale and resistance to stress are bolstered. Poor leadership or lack of confidence in leaders, and a lack of clear-cut, understood, and accepted goals contributes to poor general moral.

In OCS group identification and "Esprit de Corps" is maintained. Where the candidate is able to have the feeling of "WE-NESS." The spirit of the group as a whole seems to be a contagious thing at OCS. The OCS program is built around leadership.

Ask any graduate of OCS if he remembers his first few weeks at the school and I'm sure he'll tell you that he found himself surrounded in the complexities and newness of the school. He was placed in a position perplexed. Indeed everything is a mystery. But things finally begin to fall in a pattern. Here at Fort Benning, the Home of the Infantry, the OCS is a battle, which is indeed an appropriate setting in the know-how in history, tradition and accomplishments, lies the Officer Candidate School.

As we follow our candidate we find him making a transition from this bewildered state to a state of confidence and eagerness. We notice that he is gradually assuming the dignity of an officer, and is gaining in the know-how in handling men. Discipline is rigid, observation close, cooperation and dependability is developed. The highest is demanded. What does this mean? It means that somewhere along the line the essentials of leadership becomes ingrained in your mind.

This is only one of the many facets of the diamond of leadership. Other facets include such elements as justice, decisiveness, endurance, enthusiasm, usefulness, integrity, initiative, motivation, tact, and bearing. Sterling and splendid are these facets of the diamond of leadership. The end result, how can it be measured, dollars and cents, medals and citations, tears and smiles, life and death? Perhaps, let us look to the source of leaders themselves. Among others, one of the finest sources is the Officer Candidate School. At Fort Benning these "men of the United States Army" are produced, through the OCS program.

"A combat leader is a well rounded, self-confident, sterling individual who can control others when their honor and lives are at stake. Combat leadership is developed and strengthened in an individual by studying, understanding and learning how to apply those qualities which control human behavior"—facets of the diamond of leadership — from the Officer Candidate School come such leaders.

On the wall in the day room of 51st Officer Candidate Company, 5th Student Battalion, is written these words, dedicated to those leaders who qualify:

"To those who are muddy, weary, and wet, To those who are damp and dying yet, To those who fight to keep America free, To the men of the United States Infantry."



Not So Gay Paree

International Round-Up Britain Asks More Control of Weapons

LONDON — Britain is asking U. S. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy for greater political control over the nuclear weapons program.

YUGOSLAV POLICY BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia has told the United States she will continue her independent foreign policy, diplomatic sources said today.

WITHDRAWAL REFUSED UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Dag Hammarskjöld was told that Russia has flatly refused to comply with the U. N. Assembly's demand to enter into discussions for the withdrawal of the Red Army from Hungary.

RESISTANCE ENDS MADRID — The Spanish War Ministry says organized resistance by Moroccan rebels has ended in final and Spanish forces have regained complete control of the tiny North African territory.

COMMUNIST REFUSED UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Dag Hammarskjöld was told that Russia has flatly refused to comply with the U. N. Assembly's demand to enter into discussions for the withdrawal of the Red Army from Hungary.

Chaplain's Corner We Should Learn Before Instructing

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) LESTER J. HOUTHALING

When we speak of the "literacy" rate of a country, we mean the percentage of the population who are able to read and write. The word "literacy" has the opposite meaning—the inability to read and write. Such a person we call an "illiterate."

What would a doctor think of a man who had never even studied high school biology, and who tried to perform a delicate operation? What would you think of a man who did not even know his multiplication or times table, and yet who tries to tell a doctor how to operate a patient?

Someone has said, "A little faith goes a long way, but a little more goes a long way." This is especially true in the field of religion. After a while you will find that the more you know, the more you are able to do.

The Judge Says...

Under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, there are a group of Articles specifically designed to enforce adherence to military discipline. Among these are Articles 89, 90, and 91. These Articles cover the offenses of disrespect and disobedience to a superior officer.

In order to command, one must learn to obey. Remember that those placed over you had to learn to obey just as you are now learning to command. Also that they are still taking orders and passing them on to the commander-in-chief down.

A situation which keeps recurring in the service is the one in which Private J. J. Bigmouth is being offensive and impudent in public. One day Private Bigmouth was talking to his wife and some friends in a duty to the Private Bigmouth to quiet down.

Movie Time At Benning

Escape From Red Rock, a family western with Brian Donlevy, Eileen Janssen, Gary Murray and Jay C. Flippen. Involved in a murder, a kidnapping and a search for the warpath, a young rancher is pursued by a posse and hunted by a gang of outlaws, but succeeds in establishing his innocence.

The Girl Most Likely, a family music-comedy in technicolor starring Jane Powell, Cliff Robertson, Keith Andes, Kay Ballard and Tommy Noonan. A young and beautiful girl finds herself engaged to three different boyfriends, a young man of which could have saved her off her feet, and everyone of them threatens to do just that, until the final exciting scene.

Spanish Affair, a family adventure drama in technicolor starring Robert Adams and Dorothy Malone, also news and cartoon. Friday, Dec. 13 — LOVE ME, LOVE MY AMAZON — starring Don Taylor and Gina Lollobrigida, also news and cartoon.

Return to Warsaw, a family western in technicolor starring Phil Carey, Catherine McLeod, Andy Duggan, and William Leslie. A notorious stage robber and his accomplices to the little town where they have hidden a stolen fortune.

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THEATRE NO. 5 THURSDAY, Dec. 12 — THE TAINISHED ANGELS — starring Kirk Douglas and Ralph Meeker, also short and cartoon. FRIDAY, Dec. 13 — LOVE ME, LOVE MY AMAZON — starring Don Taylor and Gina Lollobrigida, also news and cartoon.

THEATRE NO. 6 THURSDAY, Dec. 12 — BAND OF ANGELS, starring Kirk Douglas and Yvonne DeCarlo, also news. FRIDAY, Dec. 13 — APRIL LOVES — starring Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, also news and cartoon.

THEATRE NO. 7 SATURDAY, Dec. 14 — PATHE OF GLORY — starring Kirk Douglas and Ralph Meeker, also short and cartoon. SUNDAY, Dec. 15 — DESK SET — starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, also news and cartoon.

THEATRE NO. 8 MONDAY, Dec. 16 — A FACE IN THE CROWD — starring Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal, and Anthony Franciosa, also news. TUESDAY, Dec. 17 — ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK, starring Brian Donlevy and Jay C. Flippen, also shorts and cartoon.

THEATRE NO. 9 WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18 — THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME — starring Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida, also news and cartoon. THURSDAY, Dec. 19 — TRAPEZE — starring Burt Lancaster and Gina Lollobrigida, also news and cartoon.

THEATRE NO. 10 FRIDAY, Dec. 20 — ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK — starring Brian Donlevy and Jay C. Flippen, also shorts and cartoon. SATURDAY, Dec. 21 — DESK SET — starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, also news and cartoon.

THEATRE NO. 11 THURSDAY, Dec. 12 — PATHE OF GLORY — starring Kirk Douglas and Ralph Meeker, also short and cartoon. FRIDAY, Dec. 13 — THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME — starring Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida, also news and cartoon.

OVER THE AIR

The dramatic personal story of the "Midnighters" will bring of a Medal of Honor winner, Major Charles P. Murray, headlines this weekend's good hour from Fort Benning on radio and television.

Rounding out the bill will be the "Midnighters" with music for dancing, and the news of Fort Benning is presented over both radio and television. On the television side, the story of this nation's highest military award and how one American earned the right to wear it, Major Murray, featuring WREB-TV (channel 4) at 5 p.m. Saturday, WDAK radio broadcasts the happenings at School's Technical Department, the "Fort Listen in" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Benning News Parade" heard day over radio station WREB, at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Includes entries for Dec 12, 13, 14, 15 with programs like Benning News Parade, Queen of Battle, and Television Program.

'This Is My Country' Lt. Col. Rai to Address Group at Service Club

The second program of the will be held today in Service Club No. 1 at Fort Benning with Lt. Col. Harish Chandra Rai of India as the guest speaker.

Officer and enlisted personnel are invited to the session, which begins at 8 p.m. The programs are slated for the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Service Club. Each will include a lecture by an Allied student at the Infantry School and a group discussion of his country.

The series is planned by Miss Onnie Wood, Fort Benning Service Clubs director, and Miss Oralla Tompkins, program director of Service Club No. 1.

Lt. Col. Clark W. Trainer, Infantry School Allied Liaison officer, assists in making arrangements for speakers.

ATHLETIC ANTHONY Although he has the starring role in The Hunt for Red October, Anthony Quinn is probably noticed less than any other leading actor. The reason? His co-star is Gina Lollobrigida. Who looks at Anthony as the mis-shapen bell-ringer when he can look at a miss with a shape like Gina?

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## Sandra Kyne Stars In Masquers' Play

By ALVIN COHN  
To those of you who have seen the movie of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," let me say that the LIVE show is definitely not the same. We do have a Beautiful Blonde Bombshell in the lead part of Rita Macdonald AND we do have a Beautiful Redhead as the secretary - BUT - that is where the similarity ends.



As you know, part of the story was taken directly from Faust. Our poor little movie writer, George McCauley, is first bewitched by Rita, whom he sees for the first time scantily draped in a towel having a massage. (GAND GIRLS! Wait until you see the Masquerade then by trying, the devil, until he sells his soul, 10 percent at a time, in order that all his dreams can come true. This includes the acquisition of Rita as his love forever, among other things, of course.)

Sandra is the wife of 2nd Lt. Kenneth Gray, a recent graduate of West Point. They were married several months ago in the Infantry Center Chapel. She is from Santa Barbara, Calif., and attended the University of California. Sandra started dancing for more than ten years, specializing in Spanish dancing. For three years she has led the Fiesta parade at Santa Barbara. This is the main event of the year, commemorating the founding of the city by the early Conquistadores. Sandra has also been in various T. V. shows. You'll agree with George McCauley, "she's so beautiful!"

Easy Lloyd, a housewife from Evansville, who plays the part of George McCauley, has been before the public since he was three years old reading to both

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recently he read several numbers of the USAIC wives group and was enthusiastically received. He has plans for a Reading Workshop soon after the New Year. Gary is an excellent performer and a hard worker. He had his own production company in Chicago, Ill., and is co-director for "WSSRH".

## CG Attends Third Army Conference

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, will attend the Third U. S. Army Commanders Conference today and tomorrow at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Mrs. Powell will accompany the general. The visitors will be honored at an official dinner Thursday evening and as visiting wives will be feted at a luncheon Friday given by Mrs. Thomas P. Hickey, wife of Lt. Gen. Hickey, Third Army commander, at the Fort McPherson Officers' Mess.

On Dec. 14 Gen. Powell will be the speaker at Fort Rucker, Ala., at graduation ceremonies for an Army aviation tactics class and a transport helicopter pilots class at 9 a.m.

## USAH Births

Dec. 2  
Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard R. Carr, a girl.  
Maj. and Mrs. John M. Cox, a boy.  
WO and Mrs. Robert A. Dulaney, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert C. Markov, a girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. William Staton, a boy.

Dec. 3  
Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Averyhart, a boy.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Otto C. Coleman, a boy.  
Sic. and Mrs. Harold M. Emigh, a girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Belvin S. Freeman, a boy.  
Sic. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, a boy.  
Sic. and Mrs. Paul E. Napier, a girl.  
Sic. and Mrs. Leonard Poltol, a boy.  
Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Reed, a boy.

Dec. 4  
Lt. and Mrs. William J. Forster, a girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Seraphin, a girl.

Dec. 5  
Sgt. and Mrs. John P. O'Hare, a girl.  
Sgt. and Mrs. Ruben Perkins, a boy.

Dec. 6  
Sic. and Mrs. Robert E. Murphy, a girl.  
Sic. and Mrs. William E. Webb, a girl.

Dec. 8  
Sic. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, a girl.  
Sic. and Mrs. Herman Brediant, a girl.  
Maj. and Mrs. Cecilio Castro, a girl.  
Maj. and Mrs. James E. Gordon, a girl.  
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Percy Washington, a boy.

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**CHRISTMAS DECORATION**... Dorothy Malone may not be able to fly, but wouldn't she make a lovely angel on any Christmas tree? Dorothy won an Academy Award for best-supporting actress last year. All this and she can act?

## Army Moves To Cut 'Tape' For Leaves

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Major field commanders have been given greater leeway in granting leaves by the Department of the Army in an Army-wide move to cut down on "red tape" and streamline its personnel administration.

Leave procurers affected in the recently revised AR 629 include emergency leave, R&R leave, excess leave, and moral or compassionate leave. Major overseas commanders now have the authority to approve emergency leave and to further delegate this responsibility to subordinate commanders. Indications are division commanders may soon be exercising this authority which was previously held by DA. In addition, this provision

reduces the time required to get personnel home—48 hours in top priority cases. Placement of emergency leave decisions in the hands of field commanders now assures the fastest return of personnel in this category to the U. S. DA officials claim.

The revised regulation permits major commanders in DRUMSTICK DRAGGERS A town marshal in Louisiana inserted this notice in a weekly newspaper: "I have been instructed by the town council to enforce the ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bicycles on the sidewalk."

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## Organization Meeting Set Today To Establish Air Safety Council

Civilian and military air safety officials have been invited to assist in the formation of a Joint Military and Civil Air Safety Council for Fort Benning, Muscogee County and Columbus, Ga., areas.

The organization meeting of an air safety council will be held at the Ranch Restaurant at Columbus, today at 3:30 p.m.

At the meeting a chairman will be elected, and a discussion of the problems of such a council will be conducted.

Major Jerome Field, new head of the Flight Safety Section, Lawson Army Air Field at Fort Benning, will speak on the purpose of the meeting.

Field has brought into this area an air safety problem, according to officials.

Norman Evans, Fort Benning safety director, has invited the following civilian and military officials to attend the meeting: Col. W. C. Donnelly, director of the Georgia Department of Public Safety in Atlanta; Wayne Cable, tower chief, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Air Traffic Communication Station, Muscogee County Airport; Guy W. Kull, Jr., manager, Muscogee County Airport; Ed Wahlend, president of the Columbus Air Lines, Inc.; Jack A. King, secretary-treasurer, and G. Dean King, president, King's School of Aviation, Inc., in Columbus; William F. Tagg, chief of the Muscogee County and departing Lawson Air Field, Muscogee County Airport; Police Sheriff E. F. Howell, Airport, the extensive use of Army aircraft in training programs on and of the Fort Benning reservation and the new instrument landing systems being constructed at Muscogee County Airport and Lawson Air

Field Defense executive officer, Columbus; Tom Floyd, Muscogee County Weather Bureau; J. A. Williams, acting director of the Georgia Department of Public Safety; Garry Moore, manager, Delta Air Lines, Inc.; Joe Peabody, manager, Eastern Air Lines, Inc.; and G. M. Sutton, manager, Southern Airways, Inc.

Col. W. H. Billings, LIAO commander; Lt. Col. A. G. Shuler, Jr., provost marshal; Maj. Feldt; Capt. Adam Smith; Capt. Robert E. Morris, Major Thomas C. Jennings, Training Officer, all of Lawson Air Field Command, and 1st Lt. H. O. Harris, flight safety officer, Third Aviation Division.

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Benning Social Notes

Woman's Club Holds Dec. Meet; Choral Group Offers Selections

BY NADINE SHIPLEY
The Woman's Club of Fort Benning held its monthly meeting at the Main Officers Club on Dec. 4. Mrs. Harry E. Hornacker, president of the Club, presided...

Shop. Mrs. Hornacker introduced the new Thrift Shop Board which are Mrs. A. C. Williams, Chairman, Mrs. E. B. Lytle, Co-Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Burke, Secretary and Mrs. Eugene Does, Treasurer...



CHRISTMAS CAROLERS... Entertaining the ladies at the B.L.O.C. December luncheon at the Main Officers' Club with a medley of Christmas Carols are, from left to right, Mrs. Delbert King, Mrs. William W. Dumas, and Mrs. James Kilpatrick.

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CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
Wives of students attending the Infantry School's Basic Officers Classes entertained with a Christmas luncheon Dec. 2 in the Main Officers' Club...

BRAVES RULLS
SPEDDING around a corner, a motorist in San Pedro, Calif., crashed into a parked car, bounced off, hit two others, rammed a fourth across the street...

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M-Sgt. Receives DA Certificate At Ceremonies
M-Sgt. Ernest Harrell, a veteran of 30 years of military service, was presented a Department of Army Certificate of Appreciation upon his retirement Nov. 30 at Fort Benning...

Rangers Receive Letters of Thanks For Help at Fire
Infantry School Rangers at Fort Benning have been commended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service for helping in the suppression of a forest fire...

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THRIFT SHOP OFFICER... New board of governors of the Fort Benning Thrift Shop are shown with Mrs. Harry Hornacker, left, president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning...

Benning Visited By Major Gen., CONARC G-3

Major Gen. O. P. Newman, G-3 (plans and operations) of the U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monmouth, visited Fort Benning Dec. 4 for conferences on the Infantry School's program of instruction...

Washington-Baltimore Area WACs Help Operate Missile Brain Hub

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—An experiment of World War II in which members of the Women's Army Corps were assigned to Army anti-aircraft artillery units is being repeated by the Army Air Defense Command in its Nike guided missile system...

CAP Visitors See Modern Infantry At Fort Benning
One hundred members of the Druid Hills Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, of Atlanta, Ga., recently visited Fort Benning Dec. 7 for an orientation on the U. S. Army Infantry School...

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The 29-year-old Harovas can well remember some battles that he saw between the Communists and the National Greek Army when the Communists attempted to take over the country.

His father was captured by the Communists and sentenced to die, but he managed to escape. A cousin, who was not so fortunate, was executed by the Communists by being stabbed to death with sharp knives.

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### 120 Attend DUSA Dance

Daughters of the U. S. Army entertained with a Christmas formal dinner dance Dec. 6 in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

One hundred and twenty members and their escorts attended the affair which was under the direction of Mrs. Harry L. Roder. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert G. Lynch, Mrs. Matha Volentine and Mrs. David E. Wright.

The guests of honor were Major Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Burgess, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John E. Leary, Col. and Mrs. G. Z. Tyler, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Robert H. York, Col. and Mrs. Edwin W. Haskala, Col. and Mrs. Adrian L. Hobbes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. D. Filippatrick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rae M. Smith and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Morton S. Jaffe.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Powell presented a silver bracelet to the DUSA organization and named an honorary Army Daughter by Mrs. Henry B. Furness, president of the organization.

Decorations of silvered myrtle leaves and silver candles adding dark green tapers added to the Yuletide atmosphere for the occasion.

**SMASH SUCCESS**... Anthony Perkins has received rave notices for his performance in the Broadway adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's novel, *Look Homeward, Angel*, which opened last week. Jo Van Fleet co-stars in the hit play which has already been called the best of the current season.

**Marksman Fire In Annual Meet**  
The 1st Infantry Division marksman are competing the third annual Fall Rifle and Pistol Matches which will end Saturday. The matches, sponsored semi-annually by the Third Division, are part of the Army-wide program in competitive marksmanship.

Six awards will be presented.

**Concert Slates Christmas Music Tuesday Night**  
The recorded concert at Fort Benning's Main Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will feature "The Spirit of Christmas in Song" with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians.

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4 Officers Of Germany

Four West German Army officers headed by Brig. Gen. Oskar Munzel, Inspector for armor and armored infantry, were briefed on Infantry School activities at Fort Benning Dec. 9 to 11.

The party also included Lt. Col. Robert Schott, instructor in methods of instruction, Engineer School; Major Hans-Hoachim Becke, school coordinator, Federal Ministry of Defense, and Capt. Will Schwab of the Training Material, Procurement and Distribution Section, Federal Ministry of Defense.

They were honored at an official luncheon Dec. 9 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Among the demonstrations witnessed by the Allied officers were machine gun firing, night vision, foreign mines and breaching river crossings techniques, sniper scope night firing, physical training and the leaders reaction course. They also toured the Airborne Museum and observed students in the school's officers advanced class No. 3 participating in a mock war game.

**AROUND-THE-WORLD CHRISTMAS**... Eight-year-old Marsha Smith, center, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clyde H. Smith, represented the U. S. in a portrayal of "International Christmas" at the December 4 luncheon of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning. The organization's choral group sang Yuletide music of Allied nations as club members appeared wearing native dress of the various countries. Also appearing on the program were Mrs. William Brown, left, wearing a Christmas costume of the Netherlands, and Mrs. Willys H. Pearson, right, in Danish dress.

**Doerr Visits Fort Benning For Briefing**  
His schedule included conferences with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commander; Dr. Harold S. Tate of Clemson, S. C., the school's educational advisor; Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, chief of the Instructor Training Section of the Infantry School; and Lt. Col. Waldron J. Winter, commander of the officer candidate battalion.

Doerr also viewed officer candidate class No. 1 drilling of French Field and toured the leaders reaction course.

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### Woman's Club Activities

The schedule of Fort Benning Woman's Club activities for the week of Dec. 12-19 is as follows:

Dec. 12: 1-4 p.m., Ceramics (Craft Shop).  
Dec. 13: 1-6 p.m., Adult Art (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 13: 3-6 p.m., Dancing (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 14: 9-11 a.m., Children's Art Class (Brown-Hut).  
Dec. 14: 9 a.m.-12 noon, Dancing (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 14: 4-6 p.m., Ballroom (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 15: 9:30 a.m., Beginners Bridge (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 15: 9:30 a.m., Advanced Bridge (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 15: 9:30-11:30 a.m., Spanish (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 15: 1 p.m., Duplicate Bridge (Officers' Mess).  
Dec. 15: 3-8:30 p.m., Dancing (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 17: 9:30-1:30 a.m., French (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 17: 1:15 p.m., Party Bridge (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 17: 7:30 p.m., Choral Group (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 18: 9:30-11 a.m., German (Brat Barracks).  
Dec. 18: 3:30-6 p.m., Dancing (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 18: 6 p.m., Bowling (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 18: 6 p.m., Advanced Bridge (Bldg. 23).  
Dec. 18: Men invited.  
Dec. 19: 1-4 p.m., Ceramics (Craft Shop).

**PLAYERS ASKED FOR PRODUCTION**  
The drama group of Fort Benning's Service Club No. 2 requests individuals interested in the theater to meet with its members at 2 p.m., Saturday in the Main Officers' Club.

The group is planning to present a farce-comedy in the round in the near future. The play will be under the direction of Pvt. Peter B. Wendt.

Anyone who has had experience as an electrician or would like to work on props or costumes is urged to attend the Saturday meeting, according to Miss Madeline J. Partes, director of Service Club No. 2.

**Army Places Air Defense About Wash.**

PORT MEADE, Md. (ANS)—The Army today put missile master, a fully operational electronic air defense system, in the U.S. into action here to help defend the Washington-Baltimore government-industry complex against air attack.

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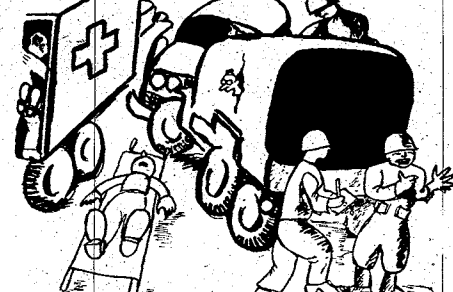
As an assist in "advance orientation" to Fort Benning and the Columbus area, The Bayonet is pleased to provide the men of the 10th Division with general information about their new home through the pages of the weekly Bayonet.

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## Safety Aids Military Organization

Able Company had six multi-vehicle accidents and injuries one month. Two key men were hospitalized for injuries. Unit officers had to make court-martial investigations. The CO had to prepare normal routings and created additional paper work at every echelon. Others had to change reports and duty rosters. A Court had to be appointed. Two vehicles had to be surveyed to clear property accounts. The reports of survey took unit officers and witnesses from their normal duties. Now the paperwork can be measured by the pound. One of the Army vehicles caused civilian damage, necessitating appointment of a Claims Officer. He in-turn had to contact and

bother a dozen persons to do this routine-breaking job. The Class "A" Agent had to go all the way to the hospital to pay the men—this took a driver and another vehicle. Supply people had to prepare requisitions to replace damaged equipment. The CO tore his hair and took a dozen aspirins. One of the hospitalized men held a key placement had to be requisitioned, and waited for (They don't arrive at the snap of your fingers). The replacement had to be trained—he made mistakes as new personnel did—a half dozen men had to show him the ropes. The two deadlined vehicles held up the unit operations. The morale of several other men wasn't helping because the change necessitated by duty rosters spoiled their plans of long standing.



ACCIDENTS CAUSE UNNECESSARY COST, INJURY, DEATH  
General Unit Disorder Can Stem From Excessive Mishaps

## SPP Program Produces Top Results According to Director

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—"They are producing some outstanding results—better than we had anticipated," says Col. A. H. Davidson Jr., Director of the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here, speaking of the SPP (Scientific and Professional Personnel) soldiers. The SPP Program is one in which college graduates with technical skills required by the Army may fulfill their military obligation in assignments which use their professional education and training. Once basic training is over, they work for the balance of their two years with slide rules, electronic computers and test tubes instead of firearms. The Laboratories, a major R&D field agency of the Corps of Engineers, has many positions where the enlisted SPP contributes to the research effort. It likes to see this contribution continue by having these engineers, mathematicians, physicists and chemists stay with ERDL when they become civilians. The SPP soldier can, in many cases, choose the field in which he would prefer to work. Typical of these soldiers is Pvt. John Buppert of (Ridge Rd.) Marietta, Md., holder of a degree in biology from Loyola College. He is still never far away from a microscope in his work in fungus control research. Pvt. Sidney R. Sumrall of Sumrall, Miss., works on the minitrack equipment which will help establish precise positions for the Army Map Service from data obtained from the earth satellite. A mathematics graduate of Mississippi Southern College, he taught electronics for two years before entering the Army. Pvt. Richard W. Henke of McDonough, N. Y., civil engineering graduate of Clarkson College of Technology, helps design special bridges. "It is often said that the Government cannot compete with industry in getting and keeping young engineers," ob-

serves Colonel Davidson. "We do not accept that here. We believe that industry can compare with our professional and scientific atmosphere. And the salaries we have to offer former SPP soldiers are attractive." After two years in the Army, the ex-soldier with a bachelor's degree who has spent 18 months of his military service at ERDL can be offered a starting salary of \$6,000 with a master's degree, \$7,000; with a PhD, \$7,500. These steady salaries may be adjusted upward to take work experience before induction into account. Promotional possibilities allow a civilian engineer or scientist to go as high as \$14,500. Funds are also available to the Laboratories for paying tuition fees for certain graduate studies.

## WFBS to Tape Christmas Music Til December 18

Fort Benning Radio Station WFBS will continue to offer free tape recordings of Christmas music to post personnel until 10 p.m. Dec. 18. Civilian and military personnel may obtain recordings of popular Christmas carols at Ward A-11, U.S. Army Hospital, by taking their tapes there. Personnel desiring to take advantage of the offer are asked to call Fort Benning 3933 for an appointment. The station will not be able to record tapes after 10 p.m. Dec. 18 because of previous commitments in preparations for Christmas. Maj. Pendleton, station director, said.

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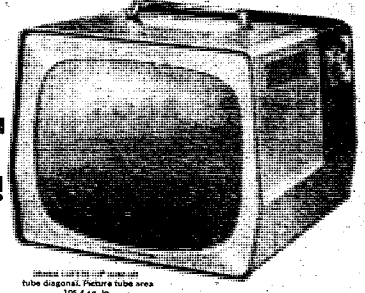
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### Officers Confer At Fort Benning

Two representatives of the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C., held a two-day conference with Infantry School officials last week to determine the school's map requirements. The visitors were Major R. C. Tyler and Jacob Skop.

### Army's Youngest? Sfc Earned Stripes at 17

Sfc Bud Sikes of Cobb Town, Ga., Company, 2nd Battalion, 20th Infantry, thinks that he is the youngest Sfc in the history of the Army. Sfc Sikes entered the Army when he was 16 years old and was successively promoted through the grades to his present rank at the age of 17 while serving in Korea with the Second Infantry Division. Due to his age at the time, he was offered a transfer to Japan but elected to stay with his unit in Korea. Sfc Sikes is entitled to wear the following citations and awards: Good Conduct Medal, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, United Nations and Korean Defense and ROK Presidential Citation.

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SFC BUD SIKES OF 29TH INFANTRY Promoted to Sfc in Korea at Age of 17

### Jewish Get Synagogue Invitation

A special invitation from the Sisterhood of Shearith Israel Synagogue in Columbus has been received by Fort Benning Jewish personnel to attend Chanukah observances Dec. 20. A service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Shearith Israel Synagogue, 2000 Wynton Road in Columbus. A Chanukah party will be held in the social room immediately following the service. All Jewish personnel and their families are invited. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Chaplain (1st Lt.) Murray I. Lerner, Infantry Center Jewish chaplain, at Fort Benning 2-9293.

### Rabbi Goodman to Speak

Chanukah Services Set Dec. 18 in Jewish Center

Fort Benning personnel will participate in Chanukah observances at the Jewish Center in the U. S. Army Hospital area Dec. 18. A Chanukah service will be held at 8:15 p.m. followed by a Chanukah party at 8:30 p.m. All Jewish personnel and dependents are invited to attend. Observances for the annual Jewish Feast of Lights are sponsored by the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board and the Fort Benning Jewish Center. Dr. Dave Bergman of Columbus is committee chairman.

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### Self Service Passes \$1 Million in Sales

Fort Benning's Self Service Supply Center held an open house Dec. 6 celebrating its first \$1 million in sales to the 275 military units and activities which it supplies with everything from pencils to wrecking bars. The center, which opened last January, has now reached the \$1 million mark. A commemorative of the event, the purchase bringing the total to \$1 million, a two-inch, socket wrench, was mounted and presented to Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, by the center's manager, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert P. Lindey. Displayed at the open house were all the items sold by the center. Special displays featured some unusual items such as the 100 varieties of paint sold there. Special displays were the high speed labeling and a bookkeeping machine which allow the center to give rapid service. A recent innovation in the Army's supply system, the Self Service Supply Centers at some 50 installations combine in one place all the items which formerly were available only through requisitioning from the Army technical services—quartermaster, engineer, ordnance, signal and chemical. Under the new system, units needing items handled by the centers can send a man to the center to "shop" for the items just as in a civilian supermarket. Purchases are completely governed by the needs of the unit and its available funds. They are charged against the unit's account to be paid for from the regular unit fund. By eliminating the need for requisitioning and by providing direct selection of items from the center's shelves, a considerable saving in paper work, time and manpower is accomplished. Direct savings to the government in materials consumed also result from the new system, by putting all items on a dollar-and-cents basis, many items formerly requisitioned in large quantities are sold in smaller quantities and less frequently. At the Fort Benning center, one type item alone, batteries, are sold at \$10,000 per month less than the consumption rate under the old requisition system. Over a year's time, this saving

### Troops Answer Need for Blood

Al-Sgt. Malcolm Tucker, Battery C, Second FA Bn., 10th Artillery, was notified that his sister, Mrs. Mary Mathews, of Columbus, needed blood for an operation. Set. Tucker called Sergeant Major Austin Frazier, who passed the need on to units of the Second FA Bn., 10th Artillery, and within 30 minutes there were 80 volunteers. Mrs. Mathews successfully underwent her operation with the help of nine pints of blood donated by the artillery troops.

### Unit Stages Air-Landed Operations

The 50th Company, Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, climaxed instruction recently with the tactics command, by planning and executing an air-landed assault with helicopters. The operation was discussed in the classroom Nov. 18. After a discussion of air landing operations, the student company commander, Capt. Airfield, Senior Candidate Harold I. Jones, issued his orders. Nov. 20, through the mist, helicopters dropped into the landing zone. 50th Company organized into a company headquarters and two platoons, rushed from an wooded assembly area. Shortly, the two flights of helicopters were on their way to the objective—Bretow Hill.

### New Record Set In Giving Blood' By Volunteers

Third Division set a new record for blood donations last week as blood volunteers overtook American Red Cross, Bloodmobile facilities set up in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning. Major Jack Eskridge, Division Surgeon, said that existing records for a two-day blood drive were topped as 820 pints were donated by 148 men.

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Unit Undergoes Field Maneuvers  
BANDURG, Germany — Infantry and field training are in progress under responsible terms. The 10th Division's Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry, now in its fourth month as a Pentomic unit, returned to garrison recently from a full-scale Field Training Exercise during which the both put into field-practice activities learned in garrison. A large variety of goals were set and attained by the battle group, with special emphasis placed on such actions as reconnaissance, movement of units into position, delaying actions, night movements, and counterattack plans.

### Chaplain

(Thank You For Continuing) study in the field of religion, the keenest minds of the greatest scholars of all time have been inspired and challenged by the still undeciphered possibilities. Strange that the average man, who does not even read the one great Source Book of religion, the Holy Bible, should know so much with so little experience. We need to better learn our spiritual A B C's before we try to teach others.

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## Teams Urged To Provide Equipment

A limited number of uniforms and shoes will be available through the Infantry Center Sports Officers during the holiday season company level invitational basketball tournament, officials announced this week.

The tournament is slated Dec. 19 through Dec. 23 at Briant's Field House.

Officials request that teams provide as much equipment for their players as possible. Officials point out that trunks and shirts will be made available only when opposing teams have the same color uniform. A limited number of gym shoes will be provided to teams short of such equipment. Shoes may be used for one game, then turned in to be reassured before another player can use them.

None of the equipment made available by the Sports Office is to leave the field house, officials stated.

Game and practice basketballs will be furnished by the Sports Office, however. One officials score book will be kept. Participating teams will provide score keepers. Officials for the cage games are being requested by the Sports Office to call afternoon and night games. Two officials are needed for each tilt.

## How Bowls Stack Up

(AFPS Feature Service)

Dec. 14

ORANGE BLOSSOM BOWL (Miami, Fla.)—Maryland Stars vs. Florida A&M.

Dec. 15

SHERIFF BOWL (Galveston, Texas)—Boiling AFB, D.C., vs. San Diego Marines.

HOLIDAY (NAIA) B O W L (St. Petersburg, Fla.)—Hillsdale, Mich., vs. Pittsburgh Kan. Teachers.

Dec. 25

North-South Game, Miami, Fla.

Dec. 28

GATOR BOWL (Jacksonville, Fla.)—Tennessee (73-9) vs. Texas A&M (9-2).

Blue-Gray Game, Montgomery, Ala.

East-West Shrine Game, San Francisco, Calif.

Jan. 1

ROSE B O W L (Pasadena, Calif.)—Ohio State (8-1) vs. Oregon (7-3).

WIAWAC B O W L (Miami, Fla.)—Oklahoma (9-1) vs. Duke (6-2-2).

Dec. 29

TEXAS B O W L (Dallas, Texas)—Navy (8-1) vs. Rice (9-0).

THE SUGAR BOWL (New Orleans, La.)—Mississippi (8-1-1) vs. Texas (6-1-1).

SUN BOWL (El Paso, Texas)—Drake (7-1) vs. Louisville (8-1).

TANGIERINE BOWL (Orlando, Fla.)—Mississippi Southern (6-1) vs. East Texas State (8-1).

Jan. 5

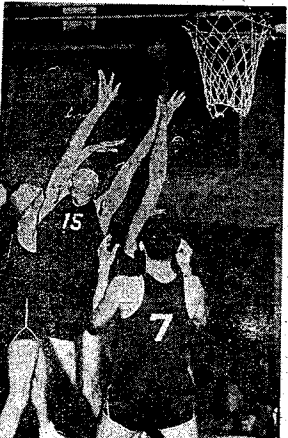
HULA B O W L (Honolulu, T.H.)—College Seniors vs. Hawaiian All-Stars.

Jan. 11

Senior Bowl Game, Mobile, Ala.

YAC Asks Coaches For LL Basketball

Youth Activities Club of Fort Benning is requesting that coaches for Youth League basketball teams be personally interested in 2947.



LAY UP . . . Dick Long (15) former Seaton Hall All-American, lays up two points as The School Brigade defeated 54th Medical Group 78-67. John Poling of the Medics attempts to block shot. Bob Peck (7), a Medic, moves into rebound position.

## In Florida Tourney ISTC Will End Bouts on Friday

An 11-man boxing team from the School Command will wind up competition in Florida's annual AAU boxing tournament tomorrow.

No results of any bouts were available at The Bayonet's press time this week, however.

ISTC Unbeaten

Coch John H. Dunham took his fighters, undefeated at a team at Fort Benning this year, to Jacksonville, Fla., on the invitation of the Jacksonville Recreation Department which sponsors the matches.

Coch Dunham said before departing for Jacksonville that while he has a sound, hard-fighting team but fears that his boxers may be handicapped by the lack of competition this year.

Competition Lacking

Two boxing amateurs have been cancelled this fall due to lack of competitors. ISTC is the only major command that has been able to offer a team of competitors.

ISTC not representing Fort Benning at the Florida state bout, however. The fighters are competing as representatives of ISTC.

Won in 1956

Last time a Fort Benning team of boxers participated in the matches at Jacksonville was in 1956 when Heavyweight Olympic Champion Pete Rademacher and Light Heavyweight Olympic King Jim Boyd led goal fighters to a team victory.

## Dragoneers Lead Basketball Loop

The 14th Infantry Dragoneers are setting a torrid pace in the Infantry Center Regimental Basketball League, having chalked up six wins against no losses during the first part of league play.

The Dragoneers scored their sixth win over School Brigade with 70-50 score last week.

Dick Long, a former Seaton Hall player, set the pace of the evening with 21 of the Brigade's 60 points.

John Bernard, 5'7" center from Vermont, was top man for the winners with 16 points. He was followed closely by center Wally Lewis and forward Don Bowman with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Field House tomorrow starting at 8 p.m.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
14th Infantry	6	0	1.000
School Brigade	4	2	.667
Special Troop Command	3	2	.600
54th Medical Group	3	3	.500
29th Infantry	1	4	.200
151st Engineer Group	0	5	.000

## Course Offered Post Personnel In Water Safety

An instructor's course in water safety will be given in Columbus by the Army Red Cross for both men and women starting Jan. 14.

The course will qualify Post personnel as instructors.

For additional information call Gene Huxley, Watercraft Center Captain, at telephone number AF3651.

## Undefeated in 1957 15th Infantry Wins Marne Football Title

The 15th Infantry Can Doers last week clinched the 1957 Marne League football championship.

Crushing 30th Rocket 26-0 Dec. 3 at Bennett Field, 15th rolled to their eighth consecutive triumph of the campaign for an undefeated season.

As it was all season long, Charlie Evans and Kenny Fry headed the effective offensive for the league champs. Score-

ing a single tally in the initial half, they went for three more to finish their scoring for the season.

Evans plunged for the first two scores, both from inside the five-yard line. The first one followed a blocked punt by guard Cy Grant deep in the end zone.

Thomas' extra point made it 14-0.

With Fry, Daniels and Evans carrying the 15th followed suit with a 38-yard drive in 14 plays before Daniels scored the third TD of the contest.

Fry broke loose for two yards in the rush for TD land.

Fry puffed a blanket pass late in the half and jaunted 39-yards for the final six points in a play that brought a crowd of 4,000 to its feet.

Fry grabbed an aerial over his head while going the wrong way. If reversed his field, and sent through the entire 100-yard defense, with every man getting a hand on the ex-Texas Aggie star.

The second half found the 15th dominating play, but halted frequently by penalties, fumbles or poor footing on the wet turf. But where offense slackened, the strong Can Do line did not. Again all-league guard Al Kubi performed in an outstanding manner. In on every team, Kubi's offensive blocking was also notable. His line position continually opened holes for Evans and Fry to burst through.

Dawkins Is Named West Point Captain

West Point Capt. Peter Dawkins of Royal Oak, Mich., has been named captain of the U.S. team for Academy's football team for 1958.

Dawkins, a backfield star, served as regimental commander while the Academy's Class of 1959 took their two weeks of infantry training at Fort Benning this summer.

TO MID-SECTION . . . CST's 154 pound Willie Ross connects to mid-section on his way to a unanimous decision over Allen Bolinsky of Seventh Infantry in a recent 11½ middleweight bout held at the Harmony Church Field House. The Third Division boxers met at part of the team meet. The CST ringmen took the measure of Seventh Infantry foes.



ALL-ARMY . . . Charlie Evans, 15th Infantry, Third Division, has been named on the Army-wide all-Army football team. A former Mississippi State star, he was also named back of the year in the Marne League this year.

## Brigade Has Swim Star

An All-Army, High School All-American, and First Army Champion swimmer with 22 medals to his credit is now an Officer Candidate training with 50th Company, The School Brigade.

Candidate White won the coveted designation of High School All-American while attending Roosevelt High School in Des Moines, Iowa. He won the Iowa state swim meet in 1952 in the 100-yard free style.

The speedy swimmer swam on the Roosevelt High School 200-yard freestyle and 300-yard medley relay teams which posted one of the five lowest times recorded in the U.S. in 1952.

This qualified him as a High School All-American.

Swimming for the University of Iowa he switched from freestyle to butterfly and breast-

stroke and set a record in the conventional stroke his freshman year before enlisting in the Army.

As a squad leader with the 7th Regimental Combat Team at Fort Devens, Mass., White swam on the post team and traveled to the First Army swimming meet at Fort Monmouth, N. J. last year to win the area title in the 200-yard breaststroke and 23-yard butterfly.

He flew to Fort MacArthur, Calif. last summer to represent the First Army at the All-Army meet.

White is in the tenth week of Officer Candidate Class No. 6. He arrived at Fort Benning to late in the summer to compete in the post meet.

## Benning Visited By PA Games Group Leader

David J. Moore, chairman of the Pan American Games Committee of Chicago, visited Fort Benning Dec. 9-10 for briefings on the post's international rifle and pistol ranges.

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Major Feldt has just completed a five-week Army air safety course at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

He studied aircraft accident prevention, aircraft accident investigation, aviation physiology and psychology and aeronautical engineering. The course is limited to pilots.

The Army air safety instruction is a joint effort of North-

Constituted May, 1861

14th Infantry Plays Vital Pentomic Role

Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, was constituted at Fort Benning May 29, 1957, as one of the first of the Army's pentomic units under ROCID.

The 14th Infantry was constituted May, 1861, in response to President Lincoln's call for a larger Army. It was activated Aug. 5, 1861.

As part of the Army of the Potomac the 14th won 11 battle streamers, including Antietam,

Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Fredericksburg. When the Union Army was being formed for the Grand Review at the close of the war, General Meade, commanding the Army of the Potomac, was asked where the 14th should be placed.

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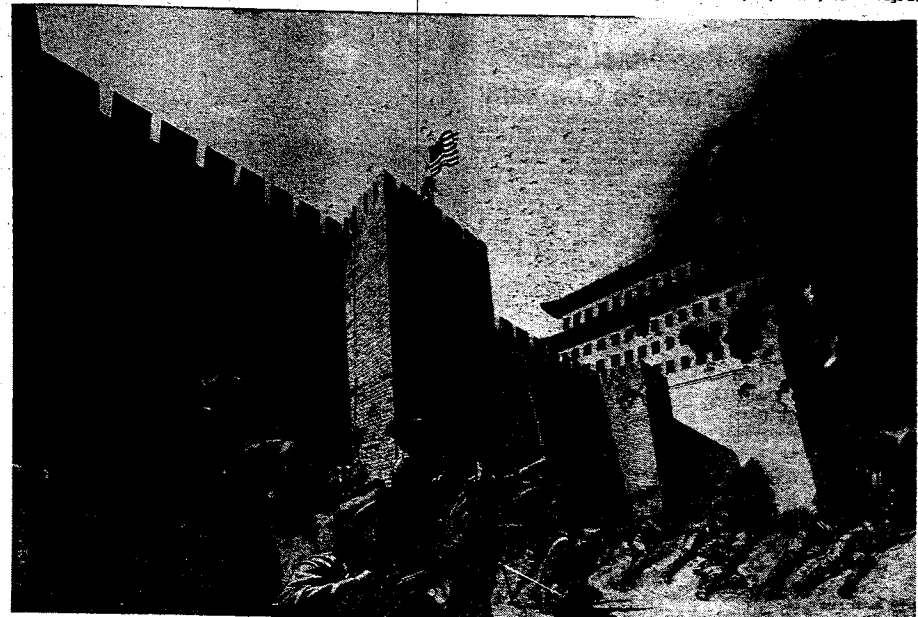
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to attempt a first perilous ascent of the wall. Trumpeter Calvin P. Titus, Company E, immediately stepped forward saying "I'll try, sir." Using jagged holes in the stone wall, he scaled the wall. Titus was followed by the rest of his company who climbed unarmed and hauled up their rifles and ammunition belts by a rope made

of rifle slings. As troops ascended the wall artillery fire from Reilly's battery set fire to Fox Tower. In the face of continued heavy Chinese fire, colors broke out in the August breeze as the sign that U.S. Troops had achieved a major step in relief of the besieged Legation. For his courage, Titus was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Crest Signifies 'Right of Line,' Dragon's Might - After the Civil War, when the Union Army was being reformed the Grand Review, Capt. O'Connell, then commanding the 14th Infantry, asked General Meade what position his unit should take.

General Meade replied: "Take the right of the line. The 14th has always been to the front in battle and deserves the honor." From that day hence the motto of the regiment has been "The Right of the Line."

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The second annual event was sponsored by Columbus in cooperation with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general of the Third Infantry Division. Coordinating the planning was the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of The World Wars.

Proceeding the main program was a 30-minute concert by the Third Division Band and four selections sung by the Harmonies Chorus.

Against the background of a 249-88 foot American flag behind the podium, 50 units moved into the auditorium, each of them carrying the national colors and a standards of some branch of service — Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. Each unit consisted of

four serivemen or ROTC members. Charles B. Taylor, Columbus Chapter, Military Order of The World Wars, extended the welcome to those in attendance and introduced dignitaries on the platform.

"I welcome each of you and invite you to participate in this second annual Massing of the Colors and their rededication to the cause of peace," Cmdr. Taylor stated.

Rabbi Seymour M. Panik of Shearith Israel Synagogue gave the invocation.

The main address was delivered by Brig. Gen. John S. Ruggles, deputy commander of the U. S. Army Infantry Center.

"I am here on this occasion representing the commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center who, because of a prior commitment, could not personally take part in this ceremony. Gen. Ruggles said, "I feel privileged to be here and consider it an honor to address you briefly at this time. We have just witnessed the massing of the colors in a most impressive and inspiring ceremony.

"These flags can not be rededicated to the cause of peace without a rededication of ourselves. Indeed, May God grant that, cherishing memories that are forever sacred and sustaine" by a faith stronger than death itself, we, both civilian and military, dedicate anew these flags and ourselves, to the cause of peace."

Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The program was conducted with benediction by the Rev. Charles A. Jackson Jr., pastor of Wynnton Methodist Church and incoming 1958 president of the Columbus - Phenix City Municipal Alliance, led the Standards carried in addition



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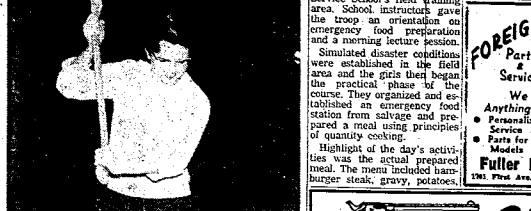
**BUSINESS-LIKE BUT FUN . . .** Members of Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 72 last week went about preparing a meal in the field under simulated disaster conditions in a business-like manner, but a lot of fun was mixed in with work. In photo at left, Sandra Smith, daughter of Lt.



Col. and Mrs. G. K. Smith; Mrs. Woodrow Studard, troop leader; Ste O. Z. Smith, Food Service School instructor; and Judy Lamb, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Lamb, prepare a batch of biscuits. At right, Barbara Butler, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eugene P. Butler, and Carol Hay, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Hay, find scrubbing boilers can be enjoyable—at least to a degree—if you are learning how to cook salvage goods during an emergency.

## Girl Scouts Cook Meal in Simulated Emergency

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**WOODSWOMAN . . .** Kay Holt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Holt, chops fire wood for all-day emergency food training project of Fort Benning's Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 72.

**Benning Visited By Alaska CG**

Major Gen. Gilmon C. Mudgett, commander of the U. S. Army Alaska, and Mrs. Mudgett are visiting Fort Benning Dec. 7 to 15.

They are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Lynd, and her husband, Capt. Lynd, a student in the Infantry School's officers advanced class No. 2.

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Distaff Notes... Miss USA of 1958, Charlotte Sheffield, was a guest of the Naval Support Activities, Naples, Italy...

General Pays Visit to Benning

Brig. Gen. Ernest P. Easter, who has been named to succeed Major Gen. Hamilton H. Howze as director of the 1st Army Aviation Section of the Army...



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MORTAR BATTERY... Lt. Robert Bender was in a happy mood last week due to a visit from the stork...

Two men from the company became TV celebrities last week. Sgt. Robert Britton, mess sergeant, appeared in a picture...

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### Hollywood Ending

## Lawson Control Tower Guides Lost Navy Jet to Safe Landing

With only five gallons of fuel remaining, a lost Navy F-100 jet bounced to an emergency landing on run-upway Lawson Army Air Field at Fort Benning Nov. 29.

The pilot, who only moments earlier had been ready to bail out, credited two enlisted men in the Lawson control tower with saving the aircraft and perhaps his life.

Flying the jet was Lt. Lt. Gregory J. Skinner of the 12th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Colorado Air National Guard at Buckley Naval Air Station, Denver. In the tower were James Mulgannon and Sgt. Kenneth W. Griffin.

At 9:30 p.m. that evening the ceiling was 2,500 feet, overcast with intermittent showers; visibility was five to seven miles restricted to one to three miles in the rain.

Mulgannon and Griffin were relaxing since the holiday week-end and inclement weather had combined to discourage all local pilots. No inbound aircraft were expected.

Suddenly the voice of Lt. Skinner came in loud and clear over the Lawson tower receiver. Somewhere overhead the Navy jet was lost and flying with all radio and navigation aids, with the exception of the VHF transmitter and receiver, inoperative because of the electrical storm.

Using their direction finder, Mulgannon and Griffin immediately began a search for the jet. Mulgannon assumed to be Columbus in the rain. Griffin, a resident of the Benning Hills area, who had just been assigned to the tower over Lawson Field.

At the last second, with a true Hollywood finish, the pilot broke through the last layer of clouds and spotted the rotating runway and runway lights. Reaching his supply of fuel he no time for a second approach, the pilot swooped down at a high speed, bounced ten feet in the air as it first touched, veered to one side knocking out a runway light, and burned rubber for some 4,000 feet down the runway finally bringing the jet to a stop with only 100 feet of runway left.

Lt. Skinner was full of praise for Mulgannon and Griffin. "All the personnel at Lawson Field went beyond that required to assist me before and after I landed," said Skinner. "I can only say that I shall be eternally thankful that Mulgannon and Griffin were on duty that night."

Col. William H. Billings, commanding officer at Lawson, cited Mulgannon and Griffin for showing "exceptional calmness and sound judgment in directing a lost aviator in distress to a safe landing."

The two towermen, although trained to handle just such an emergency, don't have much to say about the episode. Both agree that it is not all a day's work and they hope that it never becomes a daily occurrence.

## Sound Section to Change Name; Transfer to STC

The Sound Section of the Communications Department, Infantry School, at Fort Benning will be transferred to the Signal Section, Infantry Center, at the end of December, effective Jan. 1.

Personnel of the section will be transferred from the school Brigade to Special Troops Command. The unit is authorized two officers and 30 enlisted men.

Chief of the Sound Section is Major Samuel H. Adams. Capt. Charles W. Marsh is the executive officer.

The mission of the Sound Section is to support the Infantry School and The Infantry Center with personnel, sound equipment and visual aids. Infantry School requirements will be submitted by the 45-man radio maintenance class No. 4, with 128 men, will participate in final exercises at 11 a.m. Friday in Donelson Hall and the 49-man pathfinder class No. 4 will be graduated at 3 p.m. in Bldg. L-10.

On Saturday, graduation ceremonies are slated for basic officers' classes No. 2 and 3, totaling 171 and 191 students, at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Theater and the 26th Main Advanced rifle marksmanship coaching class No. 2 at 11 a.m. in Bldg. 12.

**600 End Courses at Infantry School**

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**Pvt. Transferred From 14th to 14th**

A Dragon has found a new home.

Pvt. Frederic C. Hatch, radio operator with the 2d Battle Group, 14th Inf., at Fort Benning, has been assigned to the 2d Battle Group, 14th Inf., at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He has the same job.

The 2nd Battle Group at Schofield was formed in May from elements of the 25th Inf.

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**MOUNTS COPTER**... The chief of staff of the Philippine Armed Forces, Lt. Gen. Alfonso Arellano, boards an H-13 helicopter for an airborne tour of Fort Benning. Piloting the aircraft is 1st Lt. James P. Hannon. Gen. Arellano concluded a two-day look at Infantry School activities Dec. 4.

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# 200 Sing in Choral Festival Tonight

## Post Sets Special Religious Services for Christmas

### Chapels Slate Full Program For Season

Fort Benning personnel will observe Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at special religious services in Protestant and Catholic chapels throughout the post.

On Christmas Eve, a candle-light Protestant service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawson Army Air Field Chapel. Services will be conducted at 8 p.m. in the Infantry School Troop Command Chapel. A special Lutheran Christmas Eve program will be held at 9:30 p.m. in the Infantry School Troop Command Chapel.

Candlelight Communion A candlelight Communion service is scheduled for 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve in the Main Protestant Chapel. Michael's Episcopal Mission will hold Holy Communion at 11:30 p.m.

Catholic Christmas Eve Masses will be said at 12 midnight in the Main Catholic Chapel. (Please See Services, Page 2)



**Public Invited To Witness Holiday Show**

A cast of approximately 200 persons will present Fort Benning's second annual Christmas Choral Festival in Theater No. 1 tonight at 8 p.m.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge. A special invitation is extended to citizens of Columbus and the surrounding areas.

The festival group is composed of a 30-voice chorus comprising various choirs and choral groups on the post, approximately 30 children from Faith School, the Infantry Center band and Special Services Soldiers. They will present a series of colorful tableaux and choral numbers depicting the story of the birth of Christ.

Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, of the Infantry School Staff Department, is the festival director.

Band overture, "Christmas Fantasy," under the direction of Lt. Col. Sayre.

(Please See Choral, Page 2)

## 12,000 by Rail, Air and Bus Thousands to Jam Commercial Carriers for Holidays at Home

Arrangements for movement of 12,000 Fort Benning servicemen on holiday leave have been completed.

The first group of 6,000 will leave Dec. 20, according to Col. Eugene Elliott, military center transportation officer.

The rail, air and bus ticket office formerly in the Sand Hill area is now closed. All requests for transportation, with the exception of air requests, may be made to offices in Columbus.

The air line ticket office in Building No. 1760 behind the Finance and Accounting Office on Vibbert Avenue, At. (Please See Carriers, Page 2)

## Army Announces RIF Curtailment

The Army has announced that it will not make any additional forced separations of officers in achieving its year-end strength for fiscal year 1959.

First half of fiscal year 1958 involuntary releases remain unchanged. These releases will be completed as indicated by orders received by individuals concerned. All personnel concerned have already been notified.

The reduced strength for fiscal year 1959 will be reached without forced separation by a combination of reduced procurement, normal attrition and other normal administrative procedures.

## Personnel to Get Half Days Off December 24-31

In addition to Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 holidays, Fort Benning civilian and military personnel will be given half holidays beginning at noon Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, according to an executive order issued by President Eisenhower.

Only personnel whose services are essential to maintenance protective security or other critical activities will remain on duty at those times.

## CG Asks 'Back Attack' on Accidents

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, has requested all Fort Benning personnel to "Back the Attack" on traffic accidents during the holiday season. The text of his message, which is being aimed at reducing the usually high holiday toll, and providing a basis for continuing action throughout 1958.

I earnestly appeal the personnel to be extra careful in their traffic accidents. Set an example of safe, courteous driving for others to follow, accept your responsibility for the safety of others and use your influence to improve the driving and walking habits of your family and friends. Your own life, as well as the lives of others, may well depend on a degree of support you give this campaign.

I am confident that all Fort Benning personnel will do their part in this all-out attack on traffic accidents, and will do their full share in this important endeavor.

## Hugh Milton Briefed At Infantry School

Hugh M. Milton, II, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower, arrived at Fort Benning Dec. 18 for a briefing on Infantry School instruction.

He was accompanied by John R. Blanford, counsel to the Armed Services Committee; Harry McMeans of the office of Congressman Paul Kilday of Texas; Thad Murray of the office of Congressman Porter Hardy of Virginia; and Lt. Col. L. S. Reynolds of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army.

The party was welcomed with honor guard ceremonies on Lawson Army Air Field at 4:30 p.m.

The visitors were guests of honor at an informal reception given by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Powell in their quarters Monday evening following the official dinner in the Main Officers' Mess.

Their schedule Tuesday began with conferences with Gen. Powell and Brig. Gen. Stanley L. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. After viewing at Infantry School Staff Department presentation titled "Role of the Infantry," they attended an airborne orientation at Parachute School, Dec. 19.

Mr. Milton and his party traveled by H-34 helicopter to Veterans Affairs Hospital at 11 a.m. (Please See Milton, Page 2)

## Gen. Hickey to Visit Benning Tomorrow

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., will address officers' advanced class No. 2 tomorrow. One hundred and ninety-five students will be presented certificates at the 11 a.m. exercises in the Main Theater.

# Col. Richhart Named To Benning Hospital

Col. Earl A. Richhart of Anderson, Ind., has been named executive officer of the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning.

Formerly executive officer of the Tokyo U.S. Army Hospital, he left Japan Dec. 1 for the U.S. He is expected at Fort Benning—the first part of January.

Col. Richhart entered the Army in 1925 and was graduated from the non-commissioned officers course at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. in 1929. He also has completed the course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in 1932.

With more than 32 years of service to his credit Col. Richhart has served in numerous hospitals throughout the country. Since 1944 he has served as executive officer in various Army hospitals including the U.S. Army Hospital at Camp



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Thank You For Continuing see a banner training demonstration. Later the visitors ate lunch with Infantry School students in the School Brigade area.

They then viewed The Infantry School Tactical Department demonstration of an Infantry tank team in attack at Burnham Hill and observed students negotiating the leaders' reaction course.

The visitors departed Lawson Field at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Milton last visited Fort Benning in April, when he accompanied 44 U.S. Congressmen on a tour of the post.

On Dec. 22, a Christmas candlelight service will be held at 7 p.m. at Sand Hill Chapel, No. 4.

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## Services

Thank You For Continuing Protestant Christmas Day services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Main Protestant Chapel and at St. Michael's Chapel and at St. Michael's Mission. The Episcopal Mission will hold Holy Communion.

Catholic Masses for Christmas Day will follow the regular Sunday schedule with Masses being said at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon at the Main Catholic Chapel. Other Masses will be celebrated at 8 a.m. at the Hospital Chapel at 8 a.m. at Harmony Church Chapel, No. 2 and at 11:15 a.m. at the School Brigade Chapel.

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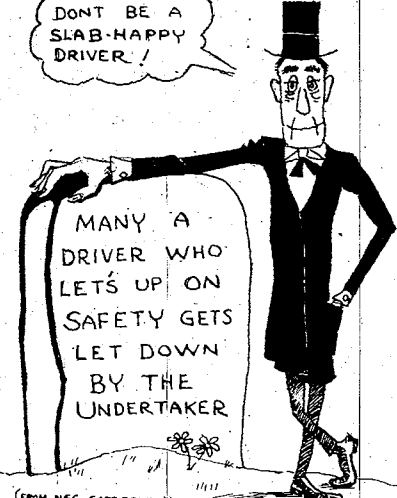
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He was honored at an official dinner in the Main Officers' Mess.

Lt. Col. Doyce C. Jensen of the Infantry School's Staff Department was the project officer.

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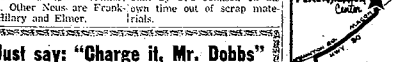
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# Lt. Col. Quinn Assigned Chief of Logistics Group

Lt. Col. William N. Quinn has been named chief of the Logistics Group of the Infantry School's Staff Department at Fort Benning.

His success is Lt. Col. E. H. Moran, who has been assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in the Republic of Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Quinn came to the post in August, 1956, when he became chairman of the Intelligence Committee of the Staff Department's Intelligence Group.

The 42-year-old officer was commissioned in the North Carolina National Guard in February, 1939. He entered active duty in September of the following year.

Col. Quinn was graduated from the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart.

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# Editorials

## NATO and How It Works

With newspapers and news magazines filled with reports of the summit meetings of the member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization which began Monday, this might be a good time to take a brief look at some of the aims and accomplishments of NATO.

NATO is primarily a military alliance, but its great purpose is peace, not war. The 15 members of NATO have pledged that they will regard an armed attack upon any of them as an armed attack upon all. They have also pledged to work together to increase their ability to defend themselves by self-help and mutual aid. NATO stands for peace through unity and strength.

At the end of World War II the free world misunderstood Russia's intentions. Before, and during the war, Russia had seized parts of Finland and all of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. Men of good will in the free world thought that Russia would release these nations at the end of the war. But 1945 Russia set up a Communist minority as the "people's government" in Poland, saw to it that those who objected were imprisoned or killed, and took over the country. The same pattern was followed in Bulgaria, Rumania, Albania, Eastern Germany, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. Meanwhile, communists sought to weaken and overthrow the governments of France and Italy by strikes, riots and subversion. In the United Nations, Russian delegates systematically destroyed all attempts at peaceful negotiation by their incessant and ever mocking use of the veto.

Within five years Russia seized nearly 400,000 square miles of territory containing 50 million people, without firing a shot. The intent of the Communists became clear: to engulf all of Europe, either by treachery or by war, and so in line to rule the world.

NATO was born as an answer to Russian foreign policy. Of the accomplishments that can be attributed to NATO in whole or in part, the following deserve special attention:

1. There has been no war in Europe—no hostilities of any kind in the Atlantic area—since NATO began.
2. The Communists have not territorial gains anywhere in Europe or the Atlantic area since NATO began.
3. Furthermore, Communist voting strength and internal political influence in almost every NATO country has steadily declined.
4. European military production is now roughly four times what it was in 1949.

Indirectly the NATO relationship has contributed to the development of closer practical unity among European nations and to the moderation of rivalries and antagonisms. The most striking example is found in the Paris Agreements of October 1954 which restored West German sovereignty, created a Western European Union, and tied Germany to the West through membership in both the WEU and NATO itself.

NATO is a partnership to which all members contribute. The size and form of each country's contribution depend upon various factors, such as location, population, economic resources, and industrial facilities. Because of complex coastal defenses involved, there is no magic formula by which each country's fair share can be determined with mathematical precision. No attempt has been made to do so.

But the voluntary character of national efforts has not prevented the NATO program from moving forward. All NATO governments have been more interested in getting the job done than in comparing contributions with one another. They have accepted the principle expressed by President Eisenhower when he first assumed command of NATO's integrated forces in Europe, that "we cannot afford to let the national level afford to look over our shoulders with a suspicious eye that our friend is not doing as much as we are."

European members make valuable contributions to the mutual defense program of NATO, their military contributions help to protect them. They are paying more for their own defense and maintaining their own military forces. It is only certain items of cost that they cannot meet. Actually, our own Government has spent for defense purposes the equivalent of 40 from their own budgets for every dollar's worth of assistance received from the U.S.

Not only have our European allies supplied most of NATO's manpower but their defense expenditures have doubled since 1949. Combined defense spending of European NATO countries has now exceeded a total that is larger than the entire amount of economic assistance provided by the U.S. during the three years of the Marshall Plan. The average citizen of European NATO countries pays to his government in taxes of all kinds, a larger percentage of his total earnings than does the average American citizen.

NATO has become one of the most successful international organizations in which the U.S. has ever engaged. Its program has added enormously to the protection afforded America by our own defense forces. More important, NATO has been a tremendous force for peace. What NATO has cost the U.S. and all other NATO countries since its beginning is less than the cost of a few months of World War II and less than the probable cost of a few weeks of an all-out thermonuclear war. Every member country, including the U.S., is getting far more out of NATO than it is contributing.

## For unto this day in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord...



### Fort Benning CG

With the approach of the Christmas Season, I desire to wish all officers, enlisted men and women, civilian employees and their families a Joyous Christmas and a successful and Happy New Year.

Although many of you are far from home and will miss the traditional celebration of these holidays, it is my hope that pride of service will bring satisfaction to those of you who remain at Fort Benning during this vacation period. With the relaxation of formal duties, I hope that each of you will participate in the many recreational and religious activities planned at this station.

HERBERT B. POWELL  
Major General, U. S. Army  
Commanding

### Armed Forces Chaplain

To the men and women of the Armed Forces, I extend Christmas greetings on behalf of the Chaplains of the Armed Forces.

During this Holy Season, let each of us in a spirit of prayerful contemplation return to Bethlehem. As we stand at the crib to give the Heavenly Ruler homage, let us remember that Christ was born in a stable at Bethlehem; that He came to redeem mankind; that He lived not in royalty; and, finally, that He made the supreme sacrifice on the Cross for us.

May these thoughts of the Christ Child and the Christ Man instill in us those wonderful Christianlike qualities of character—faith, charity, self-sacrifice, and humility—and let us so desperately needed in the world today. May we go forth from the crib at Bethlehem with a renewed sense of service to God, our fellowmen, and our beloved country.

To each member of the Armed Forces, I wish a Holy and a Happy Christmas. May the message of the Angels on that first Christmas—"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men of good will"—remain in our hearts the whole year through.

MAJ. GEN. PATRICK J. RYAN  
Chairman, Armed Forces Chaplains Board



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### President

#### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES.

Many of you are far from home, but you are never beyond the reach of our hearts and minds. At this time of year we are especially mindful of our gratitude for the vigilance of those who stand watch upon the ramparts of America.

Because of your service, your fellow citizens celebrate the joys of the Christmas Season in the warmth and security of their family circle. And for our part, strengthened by the support of good will, we at home reaffirm to you our pledge to work unceasingly for an enduring peace with justice among the nations.

Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in sending you our personal best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.  
Dwight D. Eisenhower

### Secretary of Defense

This is the time of year when Christians throughout the world celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. The significance of this event in terms of its influence for peace and thoughtful consideration of the well being of people everywhere is historic beyond measure.

Sacrifice for others is fundamental in the practice of our Christian faith. Because of the willingness of our Armed Forces to make sacrifices in the performance of their duties, this Christmas will be one of more assured peace. Because of the vigilance of our Armed Forces those peoples who exist in lands where aggression is the rule are sustained by the hope of eventual freedom.

Whether this Holiday Season finds you at home with your families or at duty stations in the United States, at sea, or in foreign lands, the prayers of a grateful Nation are with you for continued success in your mission.

NEIL H. McLELLY  
Secretary of Defense

### Secretary of Army

At this joyous Christmas season, I extend to every man and woman in the United States Army, both military and civilian, my warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and my sincere hope that the New Year will bring you an abundance of happiness.

The thoughts and prayers of all of us at home go out especially to those who are far from their families on this holiday occasion. I hope that the time may not be long when you will again be reunited with your loved ones.

To all of you go my heartfelt thanks for your magnificent efforts in these troubled times to preserve our freedom. In the world of such great religious change, it is now more important than ever before that all of us apply ourselves with increased vigor to the task at hand. It should be a source of great satisfaction to you to know that you are serving your country at a time when it is extremely important to uphold the lofty ideals of the entire Free World.

I trust you will be renewed inspiration and strength in the great work you are doing. May God bless all of you and may He continue to guide the world into the way of lasting peace.

WILBER M. BRUCKER  
Secretary of the Army

### Army Chief of Staff

With the approach of the Christmas season, we of the Army pause once more to give thanks that our country continues to enjoy the blessings of peace and security. Throughout the year, in our performance of duty in many parts of the world, we have never lost sight of our duty to stand ready to defend the peace and to protect our Christian way of life. We shall enter the New Year mindful of the continued retirement for our sustained efforts to banish the fear of war through our visible readiness to maintain the peace.

Although Christmas is traditionally a time of homecoming, the obligations of the Service will require many men and women of the Army to celebrate the holiday in distant lands. To you and to all other members of the Army I send a sincere Merry Christmas and a hope for your continued happiness in a life of fruitful and effective service. May this holiday bring joy to you and to your families and the New Year be witness to the success of your efforts in the cause of peace on earth.

GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR  
Army Chief of Staff

## On the Bookshelf

STOP, MISS by Whitney Darrow. (Harcourt, 1957) \$2.00. A novel of 200 pages with the pitfalls of salesmanship, the tribulations of marriage, the problems of parenthood and other human problems.

WORLD WITHOUT A ROOF by Harold D. Dierl. (Dial, 1957) \$2.00. A collection of success stories.

ADVENTURES IN SMALL BUSINESS by the editors of "Fortune". (McGraw, 1957) \$2.00. A collection of success stories.

## Movie Time At Benning

### Theater Highlights

Unlabeled Youth, a mature drama with Marie Van Horn and Lori Nelson. A revelation of the operations of a terrorist syndicate which sends non-gangster-gone-to a 'correctional' prison farm where they become the prey of unscrupulous prison overlords.

The Counterfeit Plan, a mature crime drama starring Zachary Scott and Peggy Castle. The inside story of a big time counterfeit ring is exposed as five men plan to divide world-wide continents for millions of dollars.

Sabu and the Magic Ring, a family adventure drama in color featuring Sabu, Darin Morgan and Robert Clary. The exotic East. This is the tale of a stable boy who saves a girl's life and his throne and wins the girl of his dreams.

The Safekeeper, a mature suspense drama with Ray Milland and Barry Jones. An expert in safe-cracking, Dawson's 'Ray Milland' skill is put to special use by a brilliant intelligence. Dawson accomplishes his mission despite the many hazards.

Use Smokey, a family comedy with Huntz Hall and The Howey boys with Stanley C. Green and Judy Barber. The Howey crew get themselves into a fine mess when they lose money betting on horse races and how they will sell themselves to the devil for a win.

Go Fever, a mature western with John Lupton and Jane Darwell. A cowboy and his horse are the heroes of a story that is a tale of a man who is extremely important to uphold the lofty ideals of the entire Free World.

The Spirit of St. Louis, a family drama in color featuring James Stewart as Charles A. Lindbergh. The life story of the heroic aviator who overcame a dozen disappointments to become the first man to fly non-stop from New York to Paris.

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## The Judge Says...



"Let's have one more drink for the road," said Sergeant Hopwood to his buddy, Sergeant Gellie, just before they left the Non-Commissioned Officers Club about midnight for their respective homes in Columbus. "Sure," replied Sgt. G. "I don't think the MPs on the post will bother us." So, with another drink, they slipped to their car and started home.

It was sheer luck that the meandering vehicle, under the able command of the inebriated Sgt. G., managed to get off the military reservation without incident. However, it came to an abrupt end when, through a fault of his own, a vehicle directly behind him accidentally scraped the rear bumper of their so both vehicles came to a stop at a traffic light in Columbus. Sgt. G. happened to see his shining new car lighting mud and eight feet tall as a result of a "bummer" on the "back road" and with fire in his eyes, approached the driver of the vehicle directly behind him. "Where the hell do you think you're going?" boomed Sgt. G. "The situation attracted the attention of several curious spectators, one of whom promptly called the police. Sgt. G. could make a fast getaway but he was motioned over to the curb by two police officers.

Miss X timidly explained her dilemma, admitting that she accidentally scratched the rear fender of Sgt. G.'s car. However, she was not charged with a distance and not aware that Sgt. X had assumed responsibility for the slight damage to his car, with righteous indignation and clenched fists, approached the policeman and noisily insisted that Miss X be jailed for her wanton disregard for the rights of other people on the highway. At this point, Sgt. G., without a word, put Sgt. G. in his slurring fight in less than time. It would have been a disaster if the public-spirited sergeant had not calmly and discreetly broadcast the telltale "one more drink for the road" which he was forthwith placed in a jail cell. Sgt. G. retained a lawyer to represent him in court; however, in spite of his attorney's best efforts, he was convicted and sentenced to three months in jail or payment of a fine of \$10.

We would be happy to say that the story ends here; but it doesn't. Sergeant Gellie, because shortly thereafter his commanding officer was off duty, was offered and willing to accept a non-judicial punishment under the provisions of Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice, rather than trial by court-martial, for his delinquent and disgraceful behavior.

REAR DEAR  
The last word in new cars still comes from the best seats.

LUCKY SANTA CLAUS... Making sure Santa gets the word on what they want for Christmas are Joyce Tillman, left, and Mrs. Theresa Tillman, both of the Army Emergency Relief office at Fort Benning. Santa told the girls that if they were as good as they looked, they'd find everything they want beneath the tree Christmas morning.

Concert Slates Yule Program  
Selected Christmas music will be featured at the Main Fort Benning Library Dec. 24. The recorded concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Chaplain's Corner  
Yuletide Spirit Holds New Hope for Man  
BY CHAPLAIN (COL) ALBERT C. WILDMAN  
The Spirit of Christmas is the spirit of peace—peace within good will toward men, as well as peace with Christmas returns each year. It brings to mankind fresh hope of assurance and aspiration.

Reception Fetes Students of 35 Allied Nations  
Students from the 35 Allied nations who are attending Fort Benning's Infantry School were feted at an official reception Dec. 5 in the Main Officers Mess.

New Books At Library  
The following new books are now available at the Main Library:  
WHITMAN—Bebe! Ranger  
MAYFLOWER ADVENTURE (The Face of Justice) (B)  
CORRETT—Man Enters Of India (NF)  
KNOCKED FOR A FELD (M)  
FIELDING—Fighting the Background (NF)  
MORAVIA—Roman Tales (F)  
FULLEN—The Twentieth Minute (NF)  
WHITE—The Gift And The Mosaic (NF)  
AYER—Three Lives Of Harriet Hubbard Ayer (B)

**During Kentucky Tour**

**Officers Discuss New Commo Developments**

Col. John T. Corley, director of methods used in training of the Infantry School's communication officers, radio communication Department at Fort Benning, Ga., and Capt. Joseph J. Piaszny, department research coordinator, paid a three-day visit to Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Campbell, Ky. last week. The Fort Benning representatives made a research and liaison trip to discuss new communication techniques and systems in the division program. On Dec. 11 and 12, they visited the U.S. Army School at Fort Knox for a view of Fort Benning Dec. 13.



**HOW'S THIS FOR A SECRETARY, EVEN IN MASQUERS PLAY?**  
Mrs. Lillian Hofues, R, The Willing Redhead, Stuart Baxter, "Playwrote"

**In Masquers' Production**

**Brownette to Turn Redhead for Play**

BY ALVIN COHN  
Continuing a "meet the cast" column for "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," Masquers this week presents Mrs. Lillian Hofues who plays the role of Miss Logan, secretary to George McCauley in the production. Masquers, Fort Benning drama group, will present the play

Jan. 16-17 in Theater No. 1. Mrs. Hofues in real life is a secretary employed in the IG Section at Fort Benning, she is mother of two children. She was cheer leader in the Council Bluffs High School and also played the clarinet in the high school band. Her other interests in high school were dramatics and also the choir. She attended university of Omaha, in Omaha, Neb.

Her hobbies are swimming, dancing and shooting, both pistol and rifle, and she is a member of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

As you will see, Lillian is a beautiful girl, with clear complexion and brownette hair which she will dye red for the play. Let us point out that no one ever had a secretary such as Lillian portrays in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter."

Stuart Baxter, from the School Battalion plays the part of Michael Freeman, the "Playwrote." suave, sophisticated, handsome—the girls are in for a treat when they meet him. Stuart is doing full justice to the part which has some rather long humorous dialogue both with Irving LaBalle and George McCauley.

In private life, Stuart is a graduate of the School of Practical Art in Boston, Mass., and is employed as a commercial artist with the Kennedys of Boston, ice skating, water skiing, music and dramatics are

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**Society Holds Installation Of Officers**

Installation ceremonies for the new officers of Fort Benning's Holy Name Society were held at the 8 a.m. Mass in the Main Post Catholic Chapel Dec. 8.

Approximately 25 members of the Catholic men's organization attended the Mass and Communion services, immediately following Mass a breakfast meeting was held in the Hall. The new officers were officially presented to the group at the breakfast.

Guest speaker was George Gingell of Columbus, Ga., president of the Georgia Catholic Laymen's Association. His subject was "What's It Like to Be a Catholic in Georgia."

New officers of the Holy Name Society are: John T. Corley, president; M-Sgt. Robert C. Loughman, vice-president; Constantine E. Fagan, secretary; Eric Donald L. Wolfe, assistant secretary; and Lt. Vernon E. Hamie, treasurer. Sgt. Eiden H. Lockert, assistant treasurer.



**JUVENILE DELINQUENT . . .** Mamie Van Doren plays a delinquent teen-ager sent to a prison farm in the movie 'Untamed Youth' now playing at Fort Benning theaters. Mamie hopes that no Fort Benning personnel go to prison or the hospital because of careless driving over the holiday season.

**Dietetic Students Offered Aid for Military Service**

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**Annual Candlelighting Ceremony  
Boy Scout Troop No. 27 Holds Christmas Eagle Court of Honor**

Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 27 held its annual Christmas Eagle Court of Honor in the Main Post Catholic Chapel Dec. 17.

Approximately 25 members of Troop No. 27 received awards and merit badges at the candlelighting ceremony. Eugene Dees, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. A. Bellie; William Copp, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Camp; Karl C. Lutz, Joe Powers, son of Major and Mrs. Joseph W. Powers; and Stephen White, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen A. White.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, presented the Eagle Award.

Guest speaker of the evening was Clayton Doty of Old Hickory, Tenn., field executive of the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Advancing to the rank of Scoutmaster was Ken Bellie, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. A. Bellie; William Copp, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Camp; Eugene Dees, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. A. Dees; Mike Lutz, son of Major and Mrs. Karl C. Lutz; Joe Powers, son of Major and Mrs. Joseph W. Powers; and Stephen White, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stephen A. White.

A former German Boy Scout, Michael Mezzal, brother of Mrs. C. J. DeMatto, received his First Class Award as an American Boy Scout.

Second Class Awards were presented to Scouts Bill Earl, son of Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Earl; Robert Mealing, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Mealing; and Herman Windisch, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Herman G. Windisch.

Receiving their first rank in Scoutmaster was Stanley R. Larson, son of Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larson; and Herman Windisch, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Herman G. Windisch, who also advances to Second Class.

Capt. Charles L. Pius, new commandant of Troop No. 27, conducted the ceremony with Capt. John W. Clario, former scoutmaster for the group, as honored guest.



**SETS AWARD . . .** Cpl. Lonnie Potter recently was presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement when he retired with 20 years in service.

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# Scouts Tour Fort Benning

Two youth groups from Bessemer, Ala., and Glenwood, Ala., visited Fort Benning last weekend for a look at the U. S. Infantry on the job.

The groups, which arrived at the post Dec. 13 were 15 members of the Glenwood Boy Scout Troop No. 88 from Bessemer and 21 members of the Glenwood Boy Club, a Methodist youth group. Edward H. Saunders, a Bessemer attorney, escorted the Scouts. The Rev. William Rhoades headed the Glenwood group.

Tours for the youths included a visit to the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, an aircraft demonstration at Lawson Army Air Field, an Infantry weapons demonstration in the Harmony Church area and the 26th Scout Dog Platoon.

Both groups, which were billeted in the School Brigade area, stood reveille Saturday morning.

The Glenwood Club members left the post Saturday afternoon and the Scouts departed Sunday.



FROM ONE BEAUTY TO ANOTHER, A CHRISTMAS STOWN  
L-R: Janet Deason, Miss Yuletide; Mary Stewart, 1956 Queen

## Armed Services YMCA

### Janet Deason Crowned Miss Yuletide at Dance

Miss Janet Deason, daughter of Mrs. Crystal Deason of Phenix City, was crowned "Miss Yuletide" at the Armed Services YMCA festivities Saturday night, Dec. 14, amid gay and glittery atmosphere of the 2nd floor lounge. Miss Mary Stewart, 1956 winner, was on hand to crown the 1957 winner.

For days the members of the Girls Service Organization and volunteer servicemen had decorated the room, silver, gold and red stars hung from the ceiling, the center posts were a strip of red cellophane with a cluster of ribboned pine cones covered with snow and

apart. The stage was the center of interest with its ceiling to floor drape covering the entire corner. Red, gold, and green stars fastened to the stage curtain were connected with tinsel streamers with ceiling drape of tinsel and side drape of red ribbon and tinsel completing the picture. Two frosted Christmas trees trimmed with icicles and blue lights stood on each side of the stage.

It was in the center of this stage that the candidates for the "Miss Yuletide" crown came to be interviewed by Mrs. Rozel Fabiani, star of her own television show on WRBL, "At Home With Rozel," and mistress of ceremonies for this event.

Other contestants besides Miss Deason were Miss Angela Livingston, Miss Leva Dennis, Miss Barbara Ann McGuire, Miss Betty Sewell and Miss Nancy Taff. Miss Sewell was runner-up for the crown.

Over 200 attended the dance which started at 8:30 and ended at midnight. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Gertrude Handley combo.

Following the interviewing of contestants, and while the judges were making their decision, Miss Betty Ivey sang "White Christmas" and led the entire group in the singing of "Merry Carol," some of which were sung solo or trio by volunteers from the audience.

Judges for the contest were: Dean West of Soldier Show, Miss Joyce Murphy, GSO president, Mr. Wade Stokes, Executive Secretary of the Armed Services YMCA, and Mr. Smokey Burgess, "Sportscenter" WPMX. Both winner and runner-up received many lovely gifts donated by merchants in town for the occasion. It was also the occasion for prizes for the men, too. These donations were given away as door prizes to the fellows holding the lucky numbers.

This big event marks the beginning of the Christmas festivities at the "Y" and it is hoped that servicemen who are unable to go home for Christmas holidays will find some pleasure in attending and participating in the program activities planned for them during this season.

Volunteers are on hand both Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoons to help wrap Christmas packages free-of-charge for servicemen who wish to mail themselves of this service. The wrapping room is open at all times during the day and

might for those who wish to do so. Helping on Dec. 14 and 15 were Mrs. H. E. McCain, Mrs. W. Cole, Mrs. G. H. Rhoades, Miss Faye Johnson, Miss Nell Owens, and volunteer GSO girls. Do your share, too, and let us help you wrap them in gifts and wrap them to mail.

Coming events for the week of Christmas begin tonight when the GSO girls of the Division and participate in a Christmas Party planned for the Marines by the Chaplain.

Saturday night, Dec. 21, an orchestra dance, called a "Holly Dance" will be held with the Merle Garrett combo furnishing the music for dancing.

Sunday, Dec. 22 — Free coffee and donuts at 9 a.m. in the GSO girls' room. Miss Louise Daniels or one of her senior volunteer helpers at 9:30 in the TV area. 5:30 Fellowship Supper served by American Legion Auxiliary No. 151.

Tuesday, Dec. 24, a Carolling Group will go to the Hospital at Fort Benning, has leaves the Armed Services YMCA at 7:00. Everyone is welcome to join the group which will include GSO girls as well as servicemen; husbands and donuts at 9 a.m. in the GSO girls' room. The group will return to the Y afterwards for hot chocolate and cookies.

Christmas morning will find a surprise for all who stay overnight in the dormitory. Coffee and donuts will be served at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby; and open house with snacks of candy, cookies, fruit cakes and other Christmas fare will be provided on second floor in the afternoon and early evening. Christmas records will be played during the singing.

Citizenship class will be held Thursday night at 7:00. Fencing Class will be held at 8 p.m.

Merry Christmas to all of you who are homebound today; those of you who will not be at home, join us at the Armed Services YMCA during Christmas week as we create Christmas spirit away from home.

ASKS TRUCE — Premier Einar Gerhardsen of Norway seriously urged President Eisenhower to seek a cold war truce with Russia—even if it means direct negotiations between Americans and Russians on key world issues.

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OLD AND NEW... At a reception at Fort Benning commemorating the 181st anniversary of the U. S. cavalry and its successor, armor, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, center, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Infantry School, talks with two soldiers attired in a cavalry uniform of the 1870's and the modern tanker dress. The trooper of the Indian Wars era is Sgt. William G. LaPerle. At right is Sgt. Marvin D. Smith.

## International Round-Up NATO Nations Split On Atomic Weapons

PARIS — President Eisenhower this week offered America's European Allies a medium-range missile and atomic warheads. The long, tense first closed session of the NATO summit conference then quickly split over how to deal with his proposition.

At one point not directly related to the Eisenhower offer, Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan said the West should look into recent proposals from Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

After 4 1/2 grueling hours, the still convalescent President Eisenhower took to his bed early, skipping a formal NATO dinner given by Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium.

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rad Adenauer—although there were few explicit expressions of how such talks should be conducted.

LONDON—Two newspapers claimed this week that British scientists have secretly achieved fantastic temperatures, indicating they soon can harness the hydrogen bomb to produce electric power.

The Daily Express said the scientists believe they succeeded in raising gaseous deuterium, a variant form of hydrogen, to 50 million degrees centigrade or 100 million degrees Fahrenheit.

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## Post Marks Cavalry Birth Army to Help RIFs Find Employment

ARMOR officers at Fort Benning celebrated the 181st anniversary of the U. S. cavalry and its successor on a reception Dec 11 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Plans for the events were of the Infantry School. Army Committee 23th Tank Battalion and Third Infantry Division's 6th Army and Seventh Cavalry.

Approximately 150 guests attended the affair which was under the direction of Lt. Col. Harry E. Ellis and Capt. Wood B. Berrow of the Army Committee.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, addressed the gathering extending congratulations on the occasion of the anniversary.

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has today announced that it will give every possible assistance to Reserve officers being dropped from active duty because of Defense Department cutbacks in strength.

Army commanders have been instructed to establish personnel placement services to help the dropped officers find suitable civilian employment.

For those who choose to remain on active duty as enlisted men, all consideration possible is to be given to offering them assignments where they wish to serve.

At First Army headquarters on Governors Island, N.Y., an employment office had been established before receipt of the Washington order. Lieutenant General Blackhear M. Bryan, Army commander, recognized that several hundred officers of his command, representing a great pool of potential benefits to the industry, were scheduled for separation in the New York-New Jersey-New England area within the next several months.

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# Acting Chaplain at St. Michael's Mission Rev. Eckel Directs Bellingers In Westminster's Hi Fi Record

BY H. COL. GORDON E. SAYRE  
The Reverend Canon Frederick L. Eckel, acting Chaplain for Saint Michael's Episcopal Mission of Fort Benning, has directed and made a Hi-Fi record.

Canon Eckel is the founder, father, and director of the Cathedral Bellingers of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta, Ga. The photograph record, which was produced by Westminster Hi-Fi records, is "Cathedral Bellingers." The musical menu of the recording, which was released in November, consists of 27 choice Christmas carols and incidental music.

Canon Eckel's Cathedral Bellingers have appeared on many television programs and nationally famous for their artistry and dexterity of their performance. They appeared with President Eisenhower at the

lighting of the National Christmas Tree in 1964, on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on Christmas Day 1965, with Arlene Francis on her Home Show in 1966, and are now available to posterity on the Cathedral Bellingers Westminster recording.

The group is composed of an even two dozen grammar and high school students from the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta. The cover of the recording features the group in their colorful traditional medieval costumes and portrays the individual bells used by them in the recording.

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**DIRECTS RECORD**  
The Rev. Canon Frederick L. Eckel, acting Chaplain for Saint Michael's Episcopal Mission, has directed the recording of the Cathedral Bellingers of St. Philip in Atlanta, Ga., in a Hi-Fi record for Westminster.

This picture of the Rev. was taken when he was a guest at Fort Benning during the 25th semi-annual JCOOC in October.

A particular position, or pair of bells; each bellingier is responsible for two basic notes and their accidental counterparts. This means each player has four bells representing for example an E, and an F on the scale, plus the E flat and the F sharp bells, when those notes are needed. The time of striking of the bell varies in the strength and dexterity of the performer. Each player must know the action of his assigned bells and time his strike perfectly to maintain the rhythm.

The Reverend Canon Frederick L. Eckel is the former Director of the Christian Episcopal at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta. He assumed his additional pastorate at the Fort Benning St. Michael's Mission during the temporary absence of Chaplain (Capt.) Harry G. Campbell Jr., who is attending the Advanced Course at the Chaplain's School, Fort Slocum, N.Y.

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# Santa's Helping Hand St. Nick Gets Around In Military Manner

Christmas bells will ring in special happiness for children around the world this year because of men and women in the Armed Forces.

Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, or what you will, flash across radar scopes at lonely outposts as he brings the joys of Christmas to the children in the Far East a happy one.

A similar operation last year brought more than 12,000 pounds of food, clothing and toys to Korean families and orphans in one division area. Servicemen have been helping Santa slip across the Far Eastern skies for more than one year. First was recorded in Manila in 1948, when he flew in on a seaplane.

He was greeted by children who had rehearsed Christmas carols for weeks. A national news broadcast covered the event throughout the islands.

And across the globe in Europe, the winter clubs, service clubs and individuals helped make the season brighter for those around them.

There was Operation Helping Hand in Polynesia, France, December 19, the most comprehensive Christmas program ever attempted in Europe.

Similar parties were given in Germany, Italy, North Africa, wherever Americans were serving.

Plump men were eyed closely, with the red suit with the white trim in mind. Christmas trees were chopped down, imported, or just improvised.

Ornaments were anything, sometimes everything.

Gifts, packages, boxes, boxes planned far in advance for the holidays. Men put in for passes or leaves, and those staying on the installations thought, with relief, of the full treatment the mess hall gives this special day. (AFPS)

### Whodunit in Sports?

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Hank Aaron and Mickey Vernon were voted the Most Valuable Player of 1957 award in their respective leagues.
2. If the championship game in the National Football League play-off ends in tie, what happens?
3. The Milwaukee Braves were the first western team to win the world series in 11 years. Who preceded them?
4. Who was the last horse to win racing's triple crown (Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes)?
5. George Mikan, now coach of the Minneapolis Lakers, holds many basketball records. What was his lifetime average per game? (Answers to Sports Quiz)

1. Don Newcombe (NL) and Mickey Mantle (AL).
2. The game continues in a sudden-death play-off.
3. The St. Louis Cards; in 1946.
4. Citation in 1938.
5. 32.

### Books

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**HEROES BEHIND BARBED WIRE** by Kenneth Hansen. (Van Nostrand, 1957)

An account of the Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war who resisted repatriation at the end of the Korean conflict, striking thereby a powerful blow at communist propaganda. The voluntary exchange program, embracing language, political discussion, and vocational training, which was set up for the PW's (by the United Nations command) is outlined and the Communist defeat at the explanation sessions is described.

**SLUDGE PATROL** by David Armine Howarth. (Macmillan, 1957)

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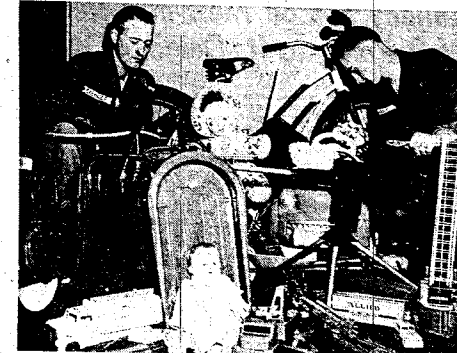
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**SANTA'S HELPERS** . . . Sgt. Robert W. Clevenger, left, and Pvt. Herold Fields, both of Company B, 497th Engineer Battalion, at Fort Benning, put finishing touches on the battalion toy repair project. More than 650 toys have been repaired for Christmas presents to underprivileged children in the Columbus area.

# For Servicemen in Holidays Bob Hope to Lead Performers Abroad

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Since in Korea, will be filmed for teen, and accordionist Margaret Tavora.

The well-known Johnny Grant is headed this holiday season to stations in Germany and France. Johnny will be accompanied by his usual bevy of Hollywood starlets and accompanying comic Knocoe Ailes.

Headed for holiday shows in the mid-Pacific will be a unit starring Barbara Whiting, younger half of the famed singing sisters, and actor Kent Taylor. Singer April Ames and a dancing quartet, the "Double Dancers," will also tour with this show.

The Whiting group is scheduled for shows at Hickam AFB, Johnston Island, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Guam, Philippines, Taiwan, Iwo Jima and Midway.

Aiming for entertainment troops in the Alaska zone will be a show headlined Collette Lyons, veteran comedienne hailed in show business as "another Bea Lillie." Glamour stars of this unit will be the dance team of Kevin and Col.

Sgt Bryant is also a member of Fort Benning's Soldier Chorus.

### Bryant Enters 3rd Yr in Choir

Sgt Bryant joined the choir in June, 1955, and shortly thereafter began singing solo. He then performed in various Soldier Shows entertaining at posts throughout the Third Army area. Entering the Third Army Talent Contests for the last two years he achieved the distinction of twice finishing second.

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# Repair Toys For Needy In Columbus Weatherman Goes Electronic in Army

Santa Claus will not miss the underprivileged children of Columbus this year as Fort Benning's 497th Engineer Battalion has more than 650 toys and games available for him to distribute.

In late September of this year, a drive to collect broken toys and damaged games was begun and a headquarters for the repair project was established on the second floor of the Harmony Church Sunday School building. Sgt. Robert W. Clevenger of Company B was placed in charge. Since then toys and games have been repaired regularly as a result of the efforts of the men of Company B and of Chaplain (Capt.) William R. Floyd, battalion chaplain, more than 650 toys and games have been repaired and returned to the ranks. Items repaired have ranged from miniature dolls to full-size bicycles and outdoor playground sets.

WASHINGTON (AFPS)

An electronic weatherman is the Army's newest development for studying high-altitude atmospheric conditions. The new system consists of balloons of approaching storms, hurricanes and other bad weather much faster and more accurately than any previous device, the Army said. That information is vital in aiming long-range artillery and missiles in Columbus.

Also offering the first means of charity high-velocity winds like the jet stream on a routine basis, the system reduces the long complex calculations required to compile data gathered from the flight of weather balloons. It tracks them with a built-in electronic brain to give instant readings.

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**SGT. JOHN MARTO DISPLAYS 300-YEAR-OLD PAINTING**  
Salvaged Art Piece From Czechoslovakian Farm House

## Holiday Season Motivates Return Of Painting to Its Original Owner

The Madonna of Passau, a centuries-old painting taken from the outstretched hand of a dead German soldier by an American GI during World War II, may return home soon.

The more than 300-year-old painting, from an unknown chapel or possibly the cathedral of Passau, Australia, has traveled since March 1945, in the possession of Sgt. John Marto, now assigned to Fort Benning's GI Army Hospital. The picture depicts Our Lady of Help of Passau and her infant child.

Sgt. Marto in talking to his friend, Chaplain (1st Lt.) Donald Kinney, a Catholic chaplain assigned to the Third Infantry Division, seemed to feel the guiding light of Christmas, he said, as a possible way to return the treasure to its home came to him.

Chaplain Kinney will go to Germany in February when the division begins its move to Europe. The two friends agreed that getting the Madonna and her child home was imperative. Chaplain Kinney will undertake the task.

Although the picture will not reach its cathedral for Christmas, the beginning of the end of its return home has culminated in this joyful Christmas season.

In the spring of 1945 a young American officer, 2nd Lt. John Marto, headed a clean-up team in the devastated area of the Czechoslovakian village, Oberplan, across the Austrian border from Passau. The team came upon a damaged and deserted farm house built with the roof curiously still intact. Lt. Marto checked the building from attic to cellar as a possible location for his men. In the cellar he found a dead German soldier holding in his outstretched hand a faded, rolled canvas. The caution of experience sounded an automatic alarm to check for booby traps.

Finding the situation clear, he opened the canvas to find the placid features of a Madonna and Child in the painting of

the Virgin of Passau. Attached to the roll was a certificate inscribed in ancient German, signed in the faded script of a Father Diogenes and dated 1782. The text of the certificate is almost indecipherable except to language scholars but it tells of the Virgin's powers to help those who offer their prayers to her.

As a matter of routine, the young lieutenant took the canvas with him and continued his job. The picture remained with him wherever he went for the remainder of his stay in Europe. On return to the U.S. it became a role of the war. Though not forgotten, it faded somewhat into the picture of the past.

However, the American soldier, now reverted from an officer to a sergeant was assigned again to Germany. The Madonna crossed his mind but Oberplan was in Communist territory and it was then impossible to retrace the path to the farm house and from there to the original home of the painting.

Through crudely executed final remarks heard the supplications of the faithful in its

dispensary he'd be grounded because a surgeon knows that the treatment might put the patient to sleep at the controls of a plane.

As a part of the specialized training required to earn the wings, the doctors attend the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex., or the Navy School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla.

While at one of these schools the embryo aviation medical officers learn the physiological phenomena of flying, from oxygen starvation to the extremes of pressure learned at first hand in modern pressure tanks.

They then attend the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., for practical application of their newly acquired knowledge and to learn about Army aviation planes and equipment and the duties of its flying personnel.

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The native of Conover, N. C., stands six feet, four inches tall which he uses to good advantage. He has pulled in 54 rebounds in seven games. During the first seven games he has scored 69 points.

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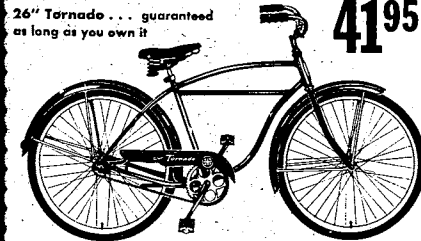
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**GAY '49ER** . . . Looking over the costume Mrs. Nevorah Adams, left, will wear at the DUSA '49er Party Feb. 8 is Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, Army Daughters president. The annual affair to benefit post welfare projects will be staged in the Main Officers' Mess. A member of Dance Masters of America, Inc., Mrs. Adams will instruct the can-can performers for the '49er event.

## Army Hospital Aids Tokyo Orphanage

TOKYO, Japan—Impressioned and somewhat toothless smiles met a delegation from the Tokyo U. S. Army Hospital recently during a visit to the local Seiko-ryu Salvation Army Girls Home.

The 43 walls thereby indicated that they knew the renovated kitchen with his new gas range, sink and other equipment, and the futons (troupe bed mats) with covers were gifts of the TUSAJ Orphanage Fund.

As has been the practice ever since the hospital began to sponsor the orphanage more than two years ago, the gifts were no hit-or-miss ges-

ture of generosity. They were selected after a survey visit by the Orphanage Committee and consultation with Salvation Army authorities on the most pressing needs. The kitchen will allow for the preparation of a more varied and nourishing diet for the girls than has been possible in the past, caretakers of the home state.

In special appreciation of the 40 futons, the youngsters violated the international code of schedule that first day. Personnel at the Army hospital donated \$686.24 for these most recent gifts. Chaplain (Major) Dean W. Dryden is president of the committee, which is now studying its next orphanage project. Assisting him are First Lieutenant Lacy K. Barnett and WAC Master Sergeant Elizabeth K. O'Keefe, Chief Warrant Officer Marcel Given, hospital treasurer, is fund custodian.

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## 54th Trains Division EM For 6 Weeks

The 54th Medical Group is conducting an intensive six-week course in basic medical subjects for 118 enlisted men from the Third Infantry Division.

The course will be given during two periods of three weeks each. The first period which began on Dec. 2 will run to Dec. 20, 1957. The second period will run from Jan. 2 to Jan. 25, 1958.

The trainees have been placed on TDY with the 54th Medical Group during the six-week training period. Capt. Charles E. Richardson, commanding officer of the 800th Medical Co., is responsible for furnishing billets and administrative cadre. The 55th Medical Co. is operating a mess for the trainees and cadre.

A training committee, headed by Lt. Thomas L. Trudeau, Hq. and Hq. Det., who acts as chairman, is charged with the detailed supervision of the program. Other officers on the committee are the following: 2nd Lt. Jerry R. Burnley, 562d Med. Co.; 2nd Lt. Russell E. Dieter, 55th Med. Co.; 2nd Lt. Robert M. Lee, Hq. Detachment; 2nd Lt. Robert A. Massey, 54th Med. Co.; 2nd Lt. Wesley F. Moody, Third Field Hospital; and 2nd Lt. Wilmer W. Patrick, 802d Med. Co.

Among the jobs of this committee is to prepare the master training schedule and weekly schedules, to select and alternate instructors, to insure that adequate lesson plans are prepared, to inspect all classes and to prepare and administer examinations.

## Stockade Closed At Ft. Crowder

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ft. Crowder, Mo., and the disciplinary barracks there will be closed by Jan. 31, because of simulating Army need for confinement facilities. The closing is expected to save about \$1.2 million a year.

The barracks, the only activity on the post, houses some 600 in custody. These are released by the inactivation date will be moved to similar rehabilitation institute at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., the Army said.

About 625 Crowder military personnel will be transferred to other installations while 500 civilian employees affected by the shut-down will be assisted in finding other jobs by the Army's Placement Service.



**BENNING VISITORS** . . . Two distinguished visitors at Fort Benning last week were honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess. Left to right are Major Gen. Gilmon C. Mudgett, commander of U. S. Army Alaska and Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, deputy commandant of U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. Gen. and Mrs. Mudgett are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Lynd, Dec. 7 to 18. Gen. Williams was at the post Dec. 11 and 12 to view research activities of the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office and the U. S. Army Infantry Board.



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**PUNCHING PETES...** Six-year-old Peter Medina squares off with Pete Rademacher, 1956 heavyweight Olympic champion from Fort Benning, at the opening class of the Youth Activities Club's 1957-58 boxing program in the Briant Wells Field House. Peter is the son of GWO Medina, personnel officer for First Howitzer Battalion, 10th Field Artillery and Mrs. Medina.

### Tourney to Begin For Companies On December 19

Fort Benning Company Level Basketball Tournament will get underway at the Briant Wells Field House and the Old Post Gym Dec. 19. Teams have been entered from 23 companies stationed at the post. Games will begin on both courts at 1 p.m. on Dec. 19 and continue through 8:30 p.m. Dec. 19 - 20, Dec. 21 and games will be played in the Briant Wells Field House, with the semi-finals starting at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 22. Finals will be played in the Briant Wells court at 8 p.m. Dec. 23. Consolation finals will precede the championship game.

### AMU Leads TSB League

The U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit basketball team became undisputed possessor of first place in the School Brigade League with a 29 to 23 victory over Hq. and Co., TSB. USA AMU employed a slow, deliberate, positive type offense and a virtually impenetrable zone defensive in its first half which enabled them to gain a 17 to 8 lead at the mid-point. In the second half Hq. and Co. countered with a fast breaking attack and pressed the "Marksmen" to full length of the court. With two minutes remaining Hq. and Co. pulled ahead for the first time with a 25 to 24 lead. It seemed that Hq. and Co. had wrapped up the game when AMU lost the ball under their basket with only 45 seconds remaining, but SP 8 Tom Hollingsworth intercepted the pass for the "Marksmen" and drove the full length of the court. Pins defensive work of Williams held Porter to twenty-one points made the big differ-

## ISTC Wins Five Final Fla. Fights

Fighters of the Infantry School Troop Command last week took five of 10 individual championships in the annual Florida State AAU Boxing Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla. Andrew Martinez, Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, who won the Welterweight Championship Novice Division in the matches, was named the outstanding fighter of the Florida competition. Martinez was selected for the honor from among 102 boxers entered in the tourney. Although ISTC took five of the 20 championship bouts, the team from Fort Benning was edged by Shaw Air Force Base for the team championship. Shaw accumulated points in the competition by the fact that the Air Force installation had more than twice the number of fighter entered than ISTC. ISTC entered 11 fighters in the tournament, compared to over 20 that represented Shaw. Following is a fight-by-fight account of ISTC's bouts by Coach John H. Dunham, who accompanied the team to Jacksonville.

**Dec. 9.** Oshorn Henderson, Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 29th Infantry, lost a hard-fought battle to Richard Field of Shaw Air Force Base. John Segar, A Battery, 2nd FA Bn., 10th Artillery, in the 178 pound class Novice Division won a three-round decision over Patterson Coleman of West Palm Beach Air Force Base. Theodore Bethea, Company D, 2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry, in the 178 pound class Novice Division won a hard-fought

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George Barabard, Hq. and Co. of Company B, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, defeated Don Israel of Wilder Athletic Club to again become middleweight champion, Florida AAU Championship Matches 1957. In USAISTC's fourth bout of the night John Segar, A Battery 2nd FA Bn., 10th Artillery, beat Robert Pike of Eglin Air Force Base in the light-heavyweight championship of the Florida AAU Championship matches for 1957. In the last and final bout the USAISTC team entered, Lt. E. Ely, Hq. and Co., Company D, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, stopped Shaw Air Force

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**JUMP SHOT...** John Barnard, 14th Infantry Dragoneer forward, fires a jump shot in STC's 57-55 victory over the 14th Infantry Dragoneers. Attempting to block the shot is STC center (16) Kenneth Boste. Waiting for the rebound are STC players (5) Richard Murray and (12) Robert Gilliam. At left is Wallace Lewis, Dragoneer center.

**ISTC**  
Thank You for Continuing B, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, a light middle weight in the Senior Division, lost a decision to Lawrence Howard of Jax Navy. After flooring Howard in the first round he still lost the round to 19 in favor of Howard. Dec. 11

In the first bout of the evening Steve Lago, Company A, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, lost to Larry Green of Lackawanna Athletic Club. A hard scrap and a game little man. In the second bout of the evening USAISTC's Andy Martinez, middle weight, won a ball home with a second round knock-out over John White of West Palm Beach Air Force Base. In bout number three Clayton Rice Company G 14th Infantry, won three rounds against Wilder Athletic Club's Willie Murrice. In bout number four USAISTC's John Segar fought USAISTC's Theodore Bethea for three rounds of hard fighting but won the privilege of competing in the finals. Bout number 5 saw USAISTC's Andrew Jackson lost to Eglin Air Force Base's Robert Pike. In USAISTC's sixth and final bout of the evening an upset occurred as Joe Whittington USAISTC's hard hitting lighter-welter was stopped in one minute and forty five seconds of the second round by John Dixon of Green Cove Navy.

**On Free Throws**  
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**BAGS BUCK...** Capt. Joseph Zulewski holds antlers of a 190-pound deer he shot in Area A, fire break section at Fort Benning, Nov. 30. He used an Ithaca 12-gauge shot gun to bag the deer. Capt. Zulewski is signal supply officer of the Infantry Center.

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## Glatz Leads 4th Infantry

Professional football star Fred Glatz led his fourth Infantry Warriors to an 180-point victory over the fabled Seventh Infantry Colts. By copying the contest, in Marine league competition Nov. 25 at Bannett Field, the former Pittsburgh Steeler and University of Pittsburgh for fourth place in the stand-end scored two touch-downs, set up the third, and pointed in championship points over the Colts.

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### Gen. Fields, Capt. Kane

## Army, Navy Nominate 2 for Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Brig. Gen. Kenneth E. Fields (USA, Ret.) and the late Navy Capt. William R. Kane have been nominated by West Point and Annapolis, respectively, to serve as general manager of the 1957 "Sports Illustrated" Silver Anniversary All-America football team.

Fields is currently serving as general manager of the US Atomic Energy Commission. Captain Kane lost his life Feb. 5, 1947, in a plane crash while he was commanding officer of the light carrier service academy Albatross, San Antonio.

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End	Dan Shannon	Bolling AFB
Tackle	Roosevelt Grier	Ft. Dix
Tackle	Ed Fouch	Ft. Sill
Guard	Tony Sardisco	Bolling AFB
Guard	Forrest Gregg	Ft. Carson
Center	Bob Pellegrini	Ft. Knox
Quarterback	Ralph Guglielmi	Bolling AFB
Halfback	Abe Woodson	Ft. Wood
Halfback	Charles Horton	PhilLant
Fullback	Veryl Switzer	Bolling AFB

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Position	Player	Base
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End	H. Schnellberger	Ft. Knox
Tackle	Sherman Plunkett	Ft. Dix
Tackle	Bob Skoronski	Bolling AFB
Guard	John Mallekas	Ft. Dix
Guard	Jim Leach	Lockbourne AFB
Center	Sam (Pete) Brown	Shaw AFB
Quarterback	Geno Cappellotti	Ft. Sill
Halfback	Fob James	Ft. Belvoir
Halfback	Al Hall	San Diego Marines
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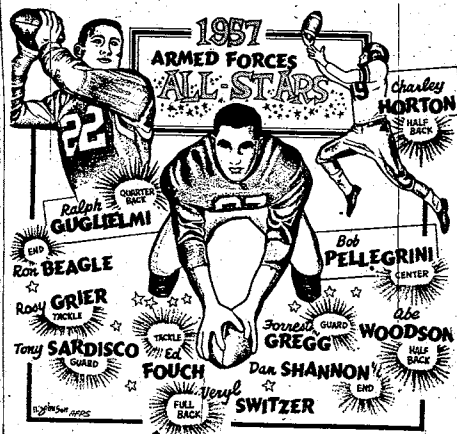
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Bands, troops and military speakers will be authorized to take part in Loyalty Day programs sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in cooperation with local officials and civic organizations.

### Armed Forces Football

## Army Places Five On All Star Team

NEW YORK (AP)—There is nothing resembling a unanimous selection on this year's interservice team, but with a concentration of grid-foot coach and a sportswriter and broadcaster, look at the results of worldwide voting in the 1957 Armed Forces Football All-Stars and you will find that the Philadelphia Eagles last year champions anytime.

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### Whodunit in Sports?

1. Don Hutson, former end for the Green Bay Packers, leads the 1957 National Football League records. One of them involves the shortest completed touchdown pass in NFL history. How long was it?  
2. According to USGA rules, if an opponent's ball strikes your ball while on the green and moves it, what action can be taken?  
3. Who holds the National Football League's all-time scoring record?  
4. Gertrude Ederle of the United States was the first woman to swim the English Channel. Who was the first woman to swim the distance both ways?  
5. The University of Kentucky announced that they are retiring the number 79 worn by All-American tackle Lou Michaels. One other football player from the school has his jersey retired, who was it?

1. The answer is 22 yards.  
2. The answer is 17 feet.  
3. The answer is 1,000 yards.  
4. The answer is Gertrude Ederle.  
5. The answer is Earl Fudge.

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## Reds Stockpiling Both Nuclear, Conventional Arms, Writer Says

HEADQUARTERS T H I R D ARMY, Fort Monmouth, Ga. Information gathered and appraised by individual congressmen in the House of Representatives hearings provides disturbing evidence of American backsliding in the arms race.

"Better equipment for fast river-crossing is visible. A better logistical organization is developed (America's has lately been reduced again under the 'economy' program). The Russian arms stockpile, it is estimated, would support 300 divisions for six months—its own evidence that Russia does not think a new war would be over with a couple of exchanges of nuclear missiles.

"Possibly most impressive of all is the fact that whereas the United States Army shies away from developing appropriate weapons, the Russian Army is not. This is the sort of modernizing which is possible only when adequate funds are provided. Russia has provided both throughout the year when from this display of evidence is that the Russian military began developing a post-World War II concept of 'conventional' as well as nuclear warfare immediately after 1945, and set to work creating new field organizations and developing appropriate weapons to suit the new tactics.

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"The article, 'New Weapons Evidence of Soviet Gains' continues: 'The new pieces of equipment—some of the replacements for post-World War II types, others replacing types a quarter-century old, and others entirely new even in purpose—include these notable items:

1. Heavy tanks, with 122-mm. guns, faster, better armored, combat range up to 140 miles without refueling.  
2. Tracked personnel carriers, armored, replacing the old wheeled carriers and able to keep up with the arm's for 185 miles.  
3. Self-propelled 57-mm. guns weighing but 4½ tons and hence air transportable in the Russian's new heavy-duty helicopter.  
4. Self-propelled recoilless 12-inch guns, surprisingly mobile.  
5. Pull-tracked 240-mm. range guns.  
6. Several missile types of 10, 50, 150, and 350 mile ranges, technicians certifying the missile size and the tail wave judge capabilities with fair precision.  
7. New guns and howitzers up to 202-mm., the latter a very mobile type replacing the ancient 1801 siege howitzer—both moving 30 miles instead of 3 miles an hour.  
8. Mortars up to 240-mm., with range enough to justify attaching shells.  
9. Assault amphibians utilizing the hydro-jet propulsion principle—drawing water in the bow and expelling it at the stern.  
10. Assault long-range transport using the excellent Diesel engine which now is standardized for some fifteen different pieces of equipment. One Russian tank so equipped gets a mile per gallon; a somewhat smaller American tank gets a mile for six gallons—which helps to explain Russian mobility.  
11. A new 85-mm gun drawn by motorcycle—obviously only for enough to load on a cargo plane or amphibian.  
12. Small arms now in 80-mm caliber providing identical ammunition for rifle, carbine, submachine gun and machine gun.  
13. Entirely new anti-tank weapons piercing up to 12 inches of armor.  
Watson adds, 'While America has been cutting down its tank strength, in order to have

more funds for missiles, Russia has been improving its armor and in its corps organizations has been increasing the role of armor, which America has performed downgraded.

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## Reds Stockpiling Both Nuclear, Conventional Arms, Writer Says

HEADQUARTERS T H I R D ARMY, Fort Monmouth, Ga. Information gathered and appraised by individual congressmen in the House of Representatives hearings provides disturbing evidence of American backsliding in the arms race.

"Better equipment for fast river-crossing is visible. A better logistical organization is developed (America's has lately been reduced again under the 'economy' program). The Russian arms stockpile, it is estimated, would support 300 divisions for six months—its own evidence that Russia does not think a new war would be over with a couple of exchanges of nuclear missiles.

"Possibly most impressive of all is the fact that whereas the United States Army shies away from developing appropriate weapons, the Russian Army is not. This is the sort of modernizing which is possible only when adequate funds are provided. Russia has provided both throughout the year when from this display of evidence is that the Russian military began developing a post-World War II concept of 'conventional' as well as nuclear warfare immediately after 1945, and set to work creating new field organizations and developing appropriate weapons to suit the new tactics.

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## Special Troops Company Assigned 2 Platoon Leaders

Two new platoon leaders have been assigned to 251st Transportation Company. They are Lt. William F. Prevost, who was last stationed TOBOS Trans. School, Fort Eustis, Va. and Lt. Henry A. Fridgen, who was also assigned to Fort Eustis, Va.

Transfer Point has recently promoted eight men. They are Sp2 Nicholas J. Grande, Sp2 Jessie F. Ketchum, Sp2 Buddy Schildhorn, Sp2 Eugene L. Lerner Jr., Sp2 Robert R. Sowers, Sp2 James B. Simon, Sp2 Frank A. Calidonna Jr. and Pfc Ronald A. Stadi.

Six new men have been assigned to HQ and HQ Co. SFC. They are MSgt. Wilmon T. Sullivan Jr., SFC Gordon G. Replehef, SFC William C.

Recd. Sgt. George J. Renfro, Pvt. Antonio F. Dietero and Pvt. Edgar C. Banette and who was last stationed TOBOS Trans. School, Fort Eustis, Va. and Lt. Henry A. Fridgen, who was also assigned to Fort Eustis, Va.

Sp2 Dora B. Nilon has been assigned to the Wac Det. Sp2 Nilon, a finance clerk was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pfc John Christopol has entered Company C First Special Troops and Sp2 Darrell F. Gaskins has been assigned to Company C First Special Troops.



### BUDDIES IN A SEAT . . .

Two Argentine Army generals visiting Fort Benning take a buddy seat ride, a simulated parachute jump from the Infantry School's 250-foot airborne training tower. Heading a group of 83 students and staff and faculty from their country's Superior War, Intelligence and Technical Schools, they are, Brig. Gen. Ubaldino Conni, left, president of the delegation, and Brig. Gen. Haul A. Poggi, director general of engineers of the Superior Technical School. The Allied party concluded a two-day visit at the post Dec. 14.

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Another good music show is "Fort Benning Bandstand," scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sunday over WGBA. Featuring RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAMS
Sat.	Dec. 21	6:15 p.m.	WDKA	Benning News Parade
Sun.	Dec. 22	12:40 p.m.	WRBL WGBA	News of Battle Benning Bandstand

TELEVISION PROGRAM

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Sat.	Dec. 21	5:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Report

## Jupiter, Thor Placed In Full Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has ordered both of the nation's medium-range ballistic missiles—the Army Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor—into production.

The decision to produce the two 1,500-mile missiles was announced recently by Secretary Neil H. McElroy, while test flying the US missile program before the Preparedness Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, headed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson.

"We have been undertaking during the past few days an intensive re-assessment of our position with respect to the testing and development program of our IRBM missiles," Mr. McElroy said, adding that the recent tests of both have been highly successful.

"It is now clear," he explained, although neither of the weapons can be regarded as fully developed, "they both are at a point at which we believe we can on the basis of judgment make a sound decision to program additional production for operational purposes."

The Thor, for which assembly lines already have been tooling by Douglas Aircraft Co. developers of the missile under Air Force contract, will be built in California. The Jupiter is being perfected by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

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Sfc and Mrs. Preston H. Hess, a boy.  
Sgt and Mrs. Loyd A. Taylor, a boy.  
Pfc and Mrs. Joseph A. Zanni, a boy.

Dec. 10  
Sgt and Mrs. Harold R. Harve, a boy.  
Sfc and Mrs. Raymond E. Larson, a girl.  
Capt. and Mrs. Francis McEne, a girl.

Dec. 11  
Sgt. and Mrs. Estil O. Collins, a boy.  
Sgt and Mrs. Richard D. Hurd, a girl.  
Cpl. and Mrs. Alfonso M. Trujillo, a boy.

Dec. 12  
Sfc and Mrs. Samuel Batchelor, a boy.  
Sfc and Mrs. Carroll J. Griffin, a boy.  
Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Jackson, a girl.  
Sfc and Mrs. William Seckinger, a boy.

Dec. 13  
Sfc and Mrs. James Cartwright, a boy.

Dec. 14  
Capt. and Mrs. William J. Beck, a boy.  
Pfc and Mrs. William Leib, a girl.  
Sgt and Mrs. Charles E. Marshall, a boy.  
Sfc and Mrs. Florian C. Paslo, a girl.  
Sgt and Mrs. Claude P. Pelletier, a girl.

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## Bn. Receives Best Rating

The Second Battalion, 10th Cavalry, U. S. Army Infantry Center, at Fort Benning, received a superior rating on its annual general inspection.

It is the first troop unit of battalion size at post to receive this highest inspection award. A letter of commendation of duty reflect most favorably from Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, was sent to the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts.

In his letter Gen. Powell said, "I wish to commend you and the members of your organization for the attainment of a superior rating during the Annual General Inspection, 1957-58."

Of the eight batteries in the unit, six received superior and two high excellent ratings for the overall rating. The unit is composed of approximately 300 enlisted personnel and 22 of Annual General Inspection, 1957-58.



**SAFETY AWARD . . .** Capt. Emmett L. Hines, right, commander of the First Army Aviation Company, Third Transportation Battalion is presented a Third Certificate of Merit for his company's outstanding safety performance. The company operated its aircraft 7,131 flying hours from Sept. 12, 1956, to last Sept. 11 without an accident. Making the presentation is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Looking on is Capt. Albert L. Knight, company operations officer.

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**CHIEF OF STAFF VISITS** . . . Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, visited Fort Benning Dec. 10 to address advanced students and the faculty and staff of The Infantry School. At left, Col. Felix E. Sharpe, director of

the Infantry Board's Small Arms Department points out a small arms display for the four-star general, center, and Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, right, commander of the Third U. S. Army, Center, Gen. Taylor prepares for a tour of the

post in an H-13 helicopter. At right, the chief of staff accepts an Infantry School "Follow Me" plaque which was presented to him by Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowell, Infantry School commander.

## Army Meteorologist Seeks Date With Angel to Prove a Theory

**WHITE SANDS PROVING** radar people all over the globe. Normani see the creatures daily on their screens. But Beyers, a young civilian meteorologist in the Missile Geophysics Program of the White Sands Signal Agency, thinks he knows what causes an angel, although way to meet one.

An angel apparently is something that doesn't exist in solid substance. A radar set may be pointing toward an empty blue sky when suddenly the angel appears on the screen. High power telescopes have

been focused on the exact spot in the sky where the radar indicates the presence of an angel. There has been nothing there. Sometimes the angel moves on the radar screen. Often she is stationary, growing in intensity and then fading. Her size and shape vary from lines to a series of dots. Scientists have advanced many theories about radar angels, but most of them have been disproved. One theory was that an angel is a swarm of insects invisible to the eye at high altitudes. This reason was chased down and ruled out.

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Another school of thought held that angels are electronic reflections or "ghosts." The rough investigations proved this theory unlikely. Beyers thinks that angels are caused by refraction in the earth's atmosphere. The air is not deep enough. "You go ahead," "I'll be witch."

McElroy Slates European Visit  
WASHINGTON (APPS)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy is scheduled for official visits to England and Germany prior to attending the scheduled NATO meetings in Paris. Accompanied by John M. Irwin, Deputy Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs; Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff; and other Defense Department officials, Mr. McElroy will confer with U.S. military leaders overseas and government heads of the two European nations. The Defense Secretary also will meet with the U.S. Air Force's Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander, before the NATO sessions Dec. 16-19.

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## 151st Engineer Group

### Instruction Prepares Engineers To Fight as Infantry Soldiers

**BY SPT BILL HOWLES**  
A new training program was begun recently by the 151st Engineer Company (Field Maintenance). Classes in the proper methods of equipping engineer equipment is being taught equipment mechanics. Instruction is also being given in all phases of engineer field maintenance operations to maintenance platoon leaders and senior non-commissioned officers.

At 6 p.m., Dec. 5, 151st Engineer Company (Camouflage) launched its Army Training movement conveyed to a tactical area where the company was separated into an aggressor unit and defending infantry squads. The aggressors were outfitted basic combat and infantry tactics with the aggressors. The aggressors were badly defeated.

The men returned to the company area at 2 a.m. the next day at which time a critique was held by the commanding officer, Lt. Eugene L. Fry Sr. Training Program

The 26th Engineer Company (Float Bridge) is now geared to full speed ahead in its fifth week of an eight-weeks scheduled Army Training program at Fort Benning. However, the unit will get a well earned break from training during the 15-day leave season with many of the men expecting to be home on leave with their families and start getting into high gear again during the early part of 1958.

The 588th Engineers have piled up accomplishments in their last week of an eight-weeks scheduled Army Training program at Fort Benning. In addition, commendations have been given for excellent performance in supporting the Infantry School.

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## Volunteers Will Perform Duties Christmas Day

**HEIDELBERG** — Jewish enlisted personnel serving in Army and Air Force commands in Europe have volunteered their services of KP duty on Christmas Day.  
Christian personnel customarily perform the duty during the Jewish holy days while Jewish personnel serve on Christmas and Easter, according to chaplains of both services.

At Fort Benning, the Chaplain's Section has disclosed that Jewish personnel have also volunteered this service for company duties on Christmas Day.  
Pfc Arnold D. Robinson, Company B, 499th Engineer Battalion, has been named captain of the team. The company has won a total of 30 games, last 5, and tied 1. Siciliano is the team's high bowler with an average of 155. Other members of the team include: Sgt Jack H. Faulin, Pfc Bernard J. Becker, Pfc Robert J. Hoff, Pfc Frederick W. Johnson and Pfc Josiah Sterling.

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**Lawson News**

**Crews Snowbound At 'Copter Factory**

Fourth Trans. Co. crews are snowbound in Bridgeport, Conn. The crew consists of TDY to Sikorsky factory to pickup new H-37 twin engine helicopters for the unit. Capt. James C. Evans is flight commander.

Four enlisted men received promotion to Sp3 last week. The new Sp3's are Billy F. Garrison, Ronald K. Holmstrom, Donald R. Jack and Francis A. Nicotia. Sp3 and Mrs. John H. Weira became parents of a baby boy Dec. 10. Sp3 Weira is company clerk for the Fourth CWO and Mrs. Robert F. Decker also became parents of a baby girl in the St. Francis Hospital on Dec. 12.

Two H-34 helicopters from the fourth were assigned to transport Gen. Maxwell Taylor and his party to Glen Field, Weathersfield Field, Marine Field and to Lawson Field during his recent visit to Fort Benning.



**A MILE UP . . .** Capt. August G. Siebert, Fort Benning reenlistment officer, administers the Oath of Allegiance to Stc Freddie D. Stone one mile over Lawson Field, in an H-34 helicopter.

where he was convalescing for the past month.

He and his Detachment 1st Lt. John D. Henry and Miss Jeanne French were married at the First Baptist Church of Columbus, Dec. 14. Lt. Henry is assistant S-3 at Lawson. His bride works for Post Ordnance.

M-Sgt. Joe Bickley has assumed the duties of first sergeant from M-Sgt. Lawrence Oakley. Sgt. Oakley is now assigned to Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

Dr. Kenneth L. Yudowitch of Johns Hopkins directs "Salvo II." He is assisted by Dr. William C. Fitzhugh, Dr. Richard E. Tiller, Joseph W. Hazell, Dr. John David Reed, Leon Feldman, Paul F. Nicholson, William W. Walton, William W. Walley, Robert B. Redick, Thomas L. Hawthorne and Robert E. Shook, Jr., also of the Operations Research Office.

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**Project Compares Ammunition Types**

Field tests of "Salvo II" Department of the Army rifle research project, were conducted at Fort Benning earlier this month to compare ammunition currently used with experimental types.

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**SANTA DELIGHTS UNDERPRIVILEGED . . .** Santa Claus caused faces of 20 underprivileged children to beam last Thursday night as he passed out gifts at a special Christmas party for the kids. At left, two junior misses receive their presents while propped by Santa's knees. At right, youngsters exude glee as St. Nick distributes gifts around the room. The party was sponsored by Second Company, First Student Battalion, The School Brigade. Student officers provided new shoes, stockings and toys for the needy youngsters. Wives of the students made sure plenty of ice cream and cookies were on hand. Salvation Army selected kids to attend the affair.

**Benning Hosts Scout Group**

Approximately 55 Girl Scouts and leaders from the Tallapoosa Council of Girl Scouts in Opelika, Ala., visited Fort Benning Dec. 7.

The girls were guests of Fort Benning Girl Scouts who attended camp last summer at the Tallapoosa Council Camp on Lake Martin near Montgomery, Ala.

Fort Benning Scouts welcomed the Alabama guests at the Girl Scout Little House on their arrival. The group then were taken by bus with military police escort to visit the Girl Scout Camp Hide Away on the Fort Benning reservation.

The Scouts attended a formal guard mount held at Chapel Field. For lunch they were house guests of the Third Army Food Service School.

In the afternoon a guided tour of the post rounded out the day's activities.

Girl Scouts of the Tallapoosa Council invited Fort Benning Scouts to attend summer camp at Lake Martin this year since there is no Girl Scout camp site at Fort Benning.

Accompanying the Alabama visitors were Mrs. W. J. Kennerly, executive director of Tallapoosa Council of Girl Scouts, Mrs. Edward Mayer, Fort Benning chairman of Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Sam Adams, assisted in escorting the visitors on their day's tour.

Project officer for the trip was 2nd Lt. E. A. Maxey, 50th Company, 94th Medical Group.

**Capt. Dwarfs Trees; Gets Blue Ribbon**



**WINNS AWARD . . .** Sfc Donald A. Gold was recently presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement after retiring with 20 years of Army duty.

ANSRACH, Germany — An Army officer here thinks nothing of strolling around the 527th Field Artillery Battalion area with a 20-year-old oak tree in his hand.

Captain John A. Dorman hasn't any more muscle than the next man. His trees stand but two or three feet high and weigh only a few pounds.

Dorman is a devotee of the ancient Oriental art of tree stunting, or "bonsai." It's a hobby he acquired when stationed in Japan and it's brought him, among other satisfactions, a personally presented "thank-you" note from the First Lady.

That's the result of his winning a blue ribbon and cash prize for his 16-year-old miniature fir tree entry in a Washington flower and garden show in 1956. A collateral distinction was his presentation to the White House. On last report, the tree was at the Ettenhour farm in Gettysburg.

Dorman, a veteran para-trooper with the wartime 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, says the practicing bonsaiist must first love the great outdoors enough to wish for a bit of it inside his home. Then it's a matter of faithful and knowing patience in selecting, watering, feeding, transplanting and pruning—root and branch.

Some half dozen of his 100 trees are with him in Germany. The rest are in the care of his brother on his farm in Daagsboro, Del. (ANF)

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**'You Send Me' Tops Pop Tunes**

Outstanding example of Oriental architecture currently on display in New York City is Chinese actress Lin Dai Hong Kong thespian currently on a world tour . . . A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity came to Pvt. James Hatten stationed at 10th Army Hq., Berlin, Germany, when he was selected for a part in the filming of "A Time to Love And A Time to Die." The Navy has requested 16 mm prints of 20th Century-Fox "The Enemy Below" for use in audio-visual studies of destroyer-subsurface tactics. . . A group of Air Force pilots has named Natalie Woods as their favorite MISSILE for 1957. . . Jean Dinsmore, wife of Coast Guard CPO Oren Dinsmore at Ft. Belknap, Ft. H., was cast as a nun in the filming of "South Pacific." Jack Brodsky, Seventh Army correspondent in Germany from 1929-34, has been named NYC trade paper contact for 20th Century-Fox Toys in Pop. . . The list of the nation's top ten juke box tunes, as published in this week's "Cashbox Magazine," shows that "You Send Me" (Sam Cooke) has moved into first place. Others, in order, were: "Sibouettes" (The Rays); "Jailhouse Rock" (Elvis Presley); "April Love" (Pat Boone); "Wake Up Little Susie" (The Everly Brothers); "Chances Are" (Johnny Mathis); "Raunchy" (Bill Justis); "Fannie Freeman" (My Special Angel) (Bobby Helms); "Melodie D'Amour" (Annes Brothers); and "Little Bit of Pretty One" (Thurston Harris). (APPS)



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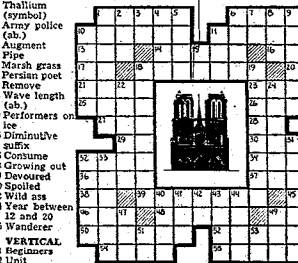
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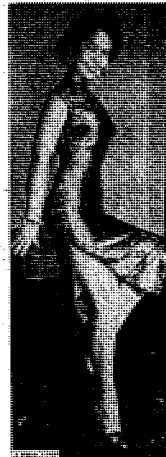
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  - 17 "Smallest State" (ab.)
  - 18 Dotted
  - 20 Pronoun
  - 21 Stage
  - 23 Land measure
  - 25 Brittle
  - 26 Proscenium
  - 27 Eat
  - 28 Thallium (chem.)
  - 29 Army police (ab.)
  - 30 August
  - 32 Pipe
  - 33 Marsh grass
  - 30 Persian poet
  - 31 Remove
  - 36 Wave length (ab.)
  - 39 Performers on ice
  - 40 Diminutive suite
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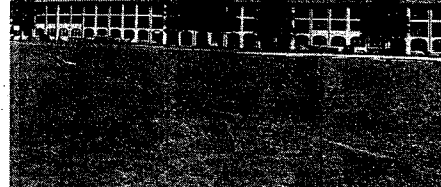
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HOLIDAY . . . Lovely Barbara Nichols, a movie star, issues a Merry Christmas to all her friends in service.

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**North Section, 3d Cuartel Named For Pvt., Medal of Honor Winner**

(Editor's Note: According to recent findings at Fort Benning, many buildings on post are not being referred to by correct names. This is the 13th in a series of pictures of buildings and Medal of Honor winners for whom the structures are named. Medal of Honor citation for Pvt. John R. Towle for whom the northern section of the third cuartel (Building 38) is named Towle Barracks, follows:

Private John R. Towle, Army serial number 25,083,178, Infantry, United States Army. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty on 21 September 1945 near Coesterhout, Holland. The rifle company in which Private Towle served as rocket launcher and gunner was occupying a defensive position in the west sector of the recently established Nijmegen bridgehead when a strong enemy force of approximately 100 infantry supported by two tanks and a half track forced for a counter-attack. With full knowledge of the disastrous consequences resulting not only to his company but to the entire bridgehead by an enemy breakthrough, Private Towle immediately and without orders left his foxhole and moved 20 yards in the face of intense small arms fire to a position on an exposed dyke positioned. From this precarious position Private Towle fired his rocket launcher at and hit both tanks to his immediate front. Armored skirting on both tanks prevented penetration by the projectile, but both vehicles withdrew slightly damaged. Still under intense fire and full exposed to the enemy, Private Towle then engaged a nearby house which nine Germans had entered and were using as a strong point and with one round killed all nine. Eagerly replenishing his supply of ammunition, Private Towle, motivated only by his high conception of duty which called for the destruction of the enemy at any cost, then rushed approximately 125 yards through grazing enemy fire to an exposed position from which he could engage the enemy half track with his rocket launcher. While in a kneeling position preparing to fire in the heavy vehicle, Private Towle was mortally wounded by a mortar shell. By his heroic intrepidity at the price of his life, Private Towle saved the lives of many of his comrades and was directly instrumental in breaking up the enemy counterattack. (Awarded 21 January 1945)

**Hospital Bill Cut For Readmission**

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Eligible service dependents permitted to civilian hospitals within 14 days after discharge because of complication of the condition for which they were originally hospitalized now need pay only \$1.75 daily, provided they paid at least \$2 for a previous admission.

The new policy was announced by the Defense Department in the latest change to the Medical Care Program.

Under the revision if a patient had his tonsils removed, was hospitalized for two days, paid the hospital \$25, or more and within two weeks after release, re-entered the institution for difficulties arising from the original tonsillectomy, it will cost the family only \$1.75 a day, providing, of course, bills other than those authorized by Medicare are not made.

Substantial benefits will accrue to service dependents in the past were frequently re-admitted two or three times for recurring complications with each admission costing \$25.

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**Benning Lists New Assigned Officers, EM**

Newly assigned officers to the Infantry Center are: Major James H. McDaniel, Special Troop Command, Capt. Stanley Wondolowski, USMC, Capt. William M. Church, USAIS, Lt. John R. Marcello, 151st Engineer Group, Lt. James L. Mitchell, 366th Signal Company.

Newly Assigned enlisted personnel and organizations are: To the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, Sgt. Enrique S. Salas, Sgts. Vernon L. Kennedy and Arnold N. Melms, To the 5th Medical Group, Sgt. Ralph R. Ferguson, To the Infantry School, Detachment, 1st Sgt. Etienne L. Gamble, Jesse E. Wilson, Frank Middleton, Stes. Elliott D. Hodges, Jesse C. Hughes, Charles R. Putnam, Carvers Deaton and Carman Whisman, Sgts. Jack Ostrom and Sylvester Meighan, To Lawson Army Airfield Command, Sgts. A. C. Metzger and William M. Hitt, To the 11st Eng. Group: Sgt. John W. King, Sgt. William L. Overton.



MP MEETS PMG . . . The Army's new provost marshal, General, Major Gen. Haydon L. Boatzer, left, chats with Pfc Bobby Dunn of the Infantry Center Military Police Company. The two-star general visited Fort Benning Dec. 12 and 13.

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## Chaplains Prepare Christmas Baskets

The Infantry Center Chaplain's Section at Fort Benning is preparing Christmas baskets to be distributed to needy families Dec. 23.

The project is sponsored annually by the Chaplain's Section as an activity for all Fort Benning personnel to share in the true spirit of Christmas. Funds from the Fort Benning Community Activities Association are allocated to cover the cost of materials.

Infantry Center units participating in the program are Lawson Army Air Field Command, the 5th Medical Group, the U.S. Army Hospital, the 151st Engineer Group, the School Brigade, Special Troops Command, the U.S. Army Infantry Board, the Second Battalion, 14th Infantry and the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Approximately 100 baskets will be filled with such items as ham, fruit, soup, vegetables, rice, macaroni, cheese, eggs, shortening, bread, flour, sugar,

coffee, milk, cocoa, puddings, cake mixes, syrup, jellies, fresh fruits and nuts.

Members of the various paratrooper units will assist the Chaplain's Section in distributing the baskets. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ralph E. Harrell, Infantry Center chaplain, is the project officer.

## Order Hears Major Naqvi This Evening

Pakistan Army Major Syed Ali Zamin Naqvi, a student at Fort Benning's Infantry School, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Major Naqvi will be graduated from the Infantry School's 31-week officers advanced class Dec. 20.

He has a bachelor of arts degree from Allahabad University and a master of arts degree from Osmania University, Hyderabad.

A 1943 graduate of the Indian Military Academy, he was initially assigned as a signal officer. He has served as a company commander, brigade major (plans and operations officer) and executive officer of an Infantry battalion.

Major Naqvi completed the Command and Staff College at Quetta in 1953.



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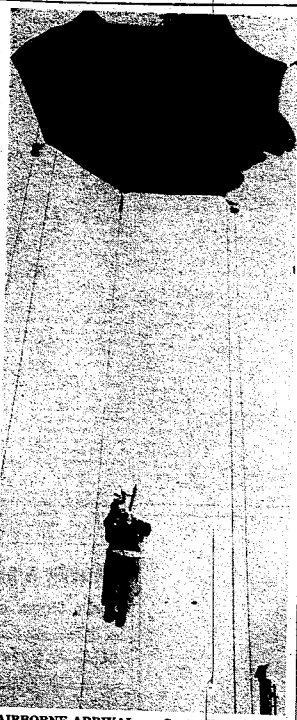
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## Chaplains Set Film Series Starting Sun.

The Infantry Center Chaplains Section at Fort Benning will initiate a series of religious films at the regular Sunday evening worship service in the Main Protestant Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 29.

Produced in color, the films will present the story of "The Book of Acts" at each Sunday evening program from Dec. 29 through March 2.

The schedule of program and film titles are as follows: Dec. 29, "Called With Power"; Jan. 5, "A Faithful Witness"; Jan. 12, "Light From Heaven"; Jan. 19, "The Respector of Persons"; Jan. 26, "God's Care of His Own"; Feb. 2, "Every Christian a Missionary"; Feb. 9, "Salvation and Christian Fellowship"; Feb. 16, "What Must I Do To Be Saved"; Feb. 23, "Witness Before a King"; and March 2, "Triumphant."



## Jordan Sets Appearance

Louis Jordan and his Typing Five will appear at Fort Benning's Main Theater at 7 p.m. Jan. 4.

Jordan, a nationally-known performer, will present a program which exhibits his uncanny ability to combine singing and clowning.

This talent has made him a favorite in night clubs, ballrooms and theaters throughout the country.

Dictating his own arrangements, Jordan has been acclaimed by leading critics and technicians of jazz as a skilled musician of great instrumental range. He is a close student of trends and has a program which blends from ballad and novelties to rock 'n' roll.

Each set is limited to four minutes. Individuals may compete in only one class.

**SWAMPY EXHIBITS**  
The holiday exiles swamped Fort Benning and Columbus transportation facilities. Sixty-four buses carrying 2,300 personnel left the Sand Hill area between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Dec. 20. Some 600 personnel departed Muscogee County Airport and another 600 departed by specially chartered planes from Lawson Army Air Field.

But weather in Atlanta and travel to Atlanta by taxi and bus to make air connections.

## Army Waits On Approval Of Pay Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Military Pay Voucher system for officers and enlisted men could become the Army way of paying on July 1, 1958, if the Defense Department, General Accounting Office and Bureau of the Budget are able to give their stamp of approval.

Defense and GAO approval are needed before the new system can be proposed as a

## Airborne Arrival ... Santa Claus has evidently gone "Airborne all the way" at Fort Benning.

This exhibit was set up at one of the 250-foot parachute training jump towers at the post as the Airborne Training Group's way of saying, "Merry Christmas To All."

## Officer Advanced Class

## Lt. Gen. Hickey Tells Importance Of Modern Infantry on Battlefield

Emphasizing the "sweeping importance of modern Infantry on the field of battle," Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey said at Fort Benning last week that "tremendous firepower, mobility and flexibility give the Infantry the capability of inflicting terrific casualties on any enemy."

The Third Army commander spoke at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's 138-man officers advanced class No. 1 in the Main Theater.

Push - Button Warfare  
"We've heard a lot about push-button warfare and the ultimate weapon, but nothing of more or ever will be invented to replace Infantrymen on the battlefield. And the re-

## Post to Greet '58 With Many Gone

Fort Benning will usher in the New Year minus some 6,000 troops spending the holidays at their homes.

Approximately 6,000 service men and women left on or about Dec. 20 to celebrate Christmas at home. Most of them are scheduled to return before Jan. 1 to enable an additional 6,000 to greet 1958 at their homes.

## HALF DAY OFF

In addition to Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, Fort Benning civilian and military personnel will have half day holidays beginning at noon Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, according to an executive order from President Eisenhower.

Only personnel whose services are essential to maintenance, protective, security or other critical activities will serve on duty at those times.

For those personnel spending New Year's at the post, the Infantry Center's Services section has planned various activities. Service clubs will be open from 1 to 10 p.m. daily through Jan. 5, except for New Year's Eve when the clubs will be open until 12 midnight.

## TALENT CONTEST

The Infantry Center Holiday Season Talent Contest will be conducted in two phases. Preliminary contests will be held at Service Clubs 1, 2 and 3 starting at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 28. Winners of these contests will meet in the finals at Service Club 1 at 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 5.

All military personnel at Fort Benning are eligible to enter the contest. Competition will be conducted in five classes: vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual speciality, vocal group not more than four members, instrumental group not more than five members.

Each set is limited to four minutes. Individuals may compete in only one class.

## First Baby Due Shower of Gifts

The first baby born in 1958 at Fort Benning to an enlisted man's family will be showered with gifts by Columbus merchants.

The Stork Derby at Fort Benning is sponsored annually by The Bayonet, weekly post newspaper.

25 Prizes  
Winner of the 1958 baby competition will receive 25 prizes contributed by merchants in Columbus. Gifts to be presented next year's first born at Fort Benning will be in The Bayonet next week.

To qualify for the prizes, the baby must be the first born at Fort Benning in 1958 to an enlisted couple. A signed birth certificate will be required.

In case more than one child is born to a mother, the first to be born will receive the gifts.

Deadline  
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**J-A COMMANDER** . . . Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, left, commander of Third U. S. Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., and Major Gen. Hickey R. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, salute the honor guard of Company C, 29th Infantry, upon Gen. Hickey's arrival at Fort Benning to address graduation exercises for the Infantry School's officers advanced class No. 3.

## First Baby Due Shower of Gifts

The first baby born in 1958 at Fort Benning to an enlisted man's family will be showered with gifts by Columbus merchants.

The Stork Derby at Fort Benning is sponsored annually by The Bayonet, weekly post newspaper.

25 Prizes  
Winner of the 1958 baby competition will receive 25 prizes contributed by merchants in Columbus. Gifts to be presented next year's first born at Fort Benning will be in The Bayonet next week.

To qualify for the prizes, the baby must be the first born at Fort Benning in 1958 to an enlisted couple. A signed birth certificate will be required.

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The Columbus Ledger is sponsoring a Stork Derby for the first baby born to a civilian in a Columbus or Phenix City Hospital.

"The Stork Derby"  
By T. C. SHAW, Editor  
Phenix City, Ala. Editor, Phenix City Ledger



## FOR GOOD LITTLE GIRLS . . . Catherine Perry, left, five-year-old daughter of Sfc. Stan-

ham Perry of Ninth Field Artillery, Third Infantry Division, and Mrs. Perry, and Holly West, four-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Sfc. Lacy West of the 43rd Company, Fourth Battalion, The School Brigade, and Mrs. West, are wide-eyed with appreciation of the many toys Santa Claus has on display at Toyland.

## Class Hears General Rich At Graduation

The new concept under the Army's Pentomic organization of dispersion and regrouping places greater responsibility on the battlefield officer, the deputy director for Army military personnel management told student officers at Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Rich spoke to 362 graduates of the Infantry School's basic officers classes No. 2 and 3 Dec. 14. 2nd Lt. Ernest A. Simon and 2nd Lt. Robert T. Rawls were honor graduates.

Gen. Rich said he had conducted with 27 graduates of the basic course to gather information on the problems that new graduates may face.

Foremost, these officers pointed out that the integrity and leadership of the officer is more important than ever, he added.

"Profit from mistakes in tactical problems," he advised. Officers can profit from experience of non-commissioned officers and should be willing to learn from NCO's, Gen. Rich continued.

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**HAMBURG, Germany** — Somewhat new to them in training problem — working with helicopters during a three-day patrol — was carried out with very recently by a small group of soldiers from the Tenth Infantry Division's Second Battle Group.

Under over-all direction of 2nd Lt. Edward A. Colburn, a combat team from Company A was dropped by C-47 law helicopter some 25 kilometers north of its Hamburg casern. The troops landed about dusk in their respective areas behind "enemy" lines.

After platoon leaders had re-

## Post Signs Give Advance Notice To Marnemen

Cryptic signs in the Third Infantry Division area of Fort Benning herald the coming movement of the Division to Germany next Spring. Symbolic German traffic signs, placed in the heavily traveled spots, acquaint the personnel of the Division with traffic regulations in their future home.

Triangular red, white and blue "Halt" signs appear with their familiar red octagon "Stop"; 50 mile-per-hour and German counterpart, 32 kilometer are posted together to educate Marine Men while traveling around Fort Benning.

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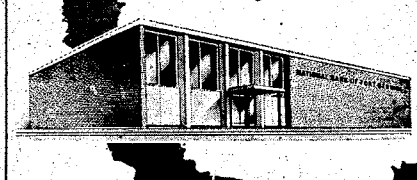
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## Hickey

Thank You For Continuing speaker told the graduates. Gen. Hickey warned that "Communism where it has been successful has robbed man of liberty, honor, dignity and took care of every objective and any moral restraint."

**Must Preserve Freedom** — "We must preserve freedom or do not surrender our freedom by failing to exercise a discipline that is aimed and unselfish restraint. The military virtues of bravery, chivalry and stamina must not be replaced with self-interest as each of us is dependent on the honor and integrity of his comrades," he stressed.

The three-star general noted that there is no counterpart in civilian life for the concentration of executive, administrative and judicial power in one individual found in the military.

"This hierarchy is necessary because in a military unit one man alone is responsible to his superiors for his men's success or failure. He must maintain his authority and will felt by each individual in his unit," he added.

**Standards** — "It is fidelity to the standards of this code that makes command and leadership mean the same thing," the speaker said. "We must guard the history and tradition of our officer corps. Those who do not meet its standards must be replaced. Those who do not meet them in peacetime will not suddenly acquire them in combat, and the military commander in combat must display moral as well as physical courage."

Honor graduates of the class were Capt. Solomon L. Hay Jr., who will join the staff and faculty of The Infantry School; Capt. James H. Steel, who has been assigned to Fort Jackson, S. C. He was runner-up for academic honors in the group.

## At Fort Holabird Officers Offered Intelligence Course

**THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS** — A seven-week G-2 intelligence Air Officer Course is now being established at Fort Holabird, Md., Headquarters U.S. Continental Army Command recently announced.

The statement was made by Col. L. D. Bothwell, G-2, CONARC, who said the first class is scheduled to begin Jan. 6.

According to the Public Information Division at Fort Moore, Va., the school is designed to provide trained personnel required to develop the Army's target location program and will give added impetus to air reconnaissance as a primary source of intelligence in combat.

The course is sub-divided into six instructional areas: General Intelligence; G-2 Air Operations; Aerial Reconnaissance Planning; Target Selection and Analysis; Photo Interpretation; and Field Army Corps and Division Level Organization Tactics and Operations.

During the first seven-week session, 25 field grade officers will learn air reconnaissance through a media of conferences, training films, and practical exercises. Subsequent G-2 Air Officer classes will include 25 students each with one such class yearly.

Col. Bothwell said, "The improvements made in our weapons systems have dictated a requirement for the rapid, accurate and intelligent collection of enemy target information."

The emphasis being placed on the use of Army aviation in air reconnaissance, the assignment of helicopter-borne patrol and organization of combat surveillance units have

given the G-2 Air added responsibility requiring close coordination in the planning effort of this intelligence collection course at Fort Benning. The G-2 Air as a plunger Colonel explained, "The role of the commander on the most efficient employment of all air reconnaissance means within the Army in the field has demonstrated the need for the G-2 Air Course."

"World War II and the Korean Conflict have both been a source for trained G-2 Air Officers, and at the present time, a critical shortage exists. This new program will produce the formally trained personnel needed to adequately perform the G-2 Air function for the Army in the field."

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**SOLDIER OF MONTH** . . . Chosen over 2,640 School Brigade enlisted men, Pfc Robert E. Rich, Company B, Infantry School Detachment, was picked "Soldier of the Month" for November. He received a framed certificate, electric shaver, and three-day pass.

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## Routed Redcoats

### Cottonbalers Mark New Orleans Battle on Jan. 8

Plans are being laid for a full program of events on Cottonbaler Day, Jan. 8, when the Seventh Infantry will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Regiment's participation in the Battle of New Orleans.

The Seventh Infantry, the most decorated infantry in the U.S. Army, was famed in the Battle of New Orleans and won its nickname of the "Cotton Baler" regiment. Using cotton bales as breastworks, the Seventh Infantrymen shot down hundreds of "Redcoats" as the American forces of General Andrew Jackson badly defeated the British in 1815. Since that battle the men of the 7th have been known as "Cotton Balers" and wear a remembrance of that victory a cotton bale upon their regimental emblems.

An open house will follow dedication including a tour of the city hill barracks, tank and armored personnel carrier rides and lunch in unit messes. There will also be field kitchen, aid station and historical displays.

At their Kelly Hill location a cotton bale within a pagoda sits in front of the Seventh Infantry Headquarters. Symbolic of the Seventh "willing and able" tradition, the bale was presented by General Maxwell D. Taylor in Korea, 1954, on behalf of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. The



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## OC Served Eisenhower In Post-War Germany

A Brooklyn-born boy of German parents, who joined the Hitler Youth Organization in Germany during World War II and later served in the Junior Dwight D. Eisenhower's household, has completed the Infantry School officer candidate course at Fort Benning.

He is Ralph G. Egenmaier, formally assigned to the 1st Company, Fifth Student Battalion of the School Brigade. Egenmaier was born in 1920 in Brooklyn, N. Y. In December, 1938, at the age of nine, he traveled to Germany to visit his grandparents. He was still there in 1939 when World War II erupted. The German government refused to let him leave the country, declaring him a German citizen having been born of German parents. His mother went to Germany to look after young Egenmaier and his sister who had gone with him. The boy entered school, but in April, 1939, was sent to Hitler Youth organization.

Egenmaier progressed from the Hitler Youth to the German Youth Organization and chose the German Navy as his formal assignment. He was called to military duty at the age of 15 when he was assigned to the Hitler Youth being trained for military service, even though, he says, he was in the Navy list. He was all either sunk or bottled up in various ports throughout the world, he added.

The end of the war found him in southern Germany where the French captured him and other youths thinking the boys were put on farms to work.

As soon as train service started again, Egenmaier and several of his friends hopped a freight for home in Frankfurt.

Both Egenmaier, who actually was an American citizen, and his mother, who knew English and could cook American dishes, were recommended for jobs in Gen. Eisenhower's household.

Egenmaier waited on table when such notables as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. George Patton and others were guests at Eisenhower.

## Ed. Center Gives Chance for 8th Grade Education

Some 375 men of the Third Infantry Division who have not completed eighth grade educational work will receive the opportunity to obtain a certificate of eighth grade completion through the Division's Education Center.

In order to reduce the number of men who have not reached the eighth grade level, the Education Center is instituting a program to administer the Eighth Grade General Educational Development Test to these men.

The administration of these tests, which cover language arts, arithmetic, elementary American history, geography, and physical science, requires two full days.

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## Camera to Shoot Atom Reactions

WASHINGTON, (ANSI) — A camera shutter so fast it makes shooting photographs at the rate of one exposure in five billionths of a second possible, has been developed under an Army contract. It should be especially valuable in helping solve problems of a scientific nature such as high-speed shock waves, explosives and explosions, and certain nuclear reactions.

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# Editorials

## Scouting for Older Boys

(Editor's Note: The following article on Explorer Scouts at Fort Benning was written by Capt. John V. Szymanski, custodian of Youth Activities Club.)

Exploring is the older-boy program of the Boy Scouts of America. It is a program for all young men 14 years of age or older, regardless of whether or not they have been Boy Scouts.

Exploring is for you: If you like the clean, adventurous outdoor life; if you enjoy the company of other fellows and girls at parties, picnics, or other social affairs; if you wonder what your life work will be and want to explore the possibilities around you; if you want to do something new about your citizenship responsibilities—then you'll like the Explorer program.

The range of activities in Exploring is wide—as wide as the imagination of the young men who plan and carry out the events. With the help of an understanding adult, the Explorer program is designed to provide leadership opportunities to all who take part in its fullest.

In order to meet the needs and interest of young men, the Youth Activities Club sponsors several Explorer programs at Fort Benning. In the Main Post Explorer Post 27 has an active program for the young men in this section of the reservation. Post 27 meets every Tuesday at the Scout cabin behind Russ Pool.

For the young men who reside in the Custer Terrace-Battle Park area, Post 37 offers an excellent Explorer program. This unit meets every Thursday evening at the Custer Terrace Boy Scout hut, located just off Craig Court.

Troop 10, which meets every Wednesday evening at the Benning Park Scout house, also has an excellent program available to those who reside in that area.

The adults who devote their time and service in order that those young men are given the opportunity to become tomorrow's citizens and tomorrow's leaders in number. Those who stand behind the scenes of Fort Benning's Explorer program include the following:

- Col. Harry C. McClain, institutional representatives
- Col. E. C. Coffin, chairman
- Pvt. William Donovan, Explorer advisor
- Post 37:
- Capt. Lauren M. Mooney, chairman
- Capt. E. D. Rozicki, Explorer advisor
- Troop 10:
- M-Sgt. E. Oatley, chairman
- Sp3 Bob Wulff, acting explorer advisor

All three of those units provide an excellent opportunity for young men who desire to be Explorers in the Boy Scouts of America. Those who are interested and wish to join either of the above mentioned organizations may contact the Scouting section, Youth Activities Club for additional information. Also, those adults who would like to assist in either unit, may contact the Scouting section or the leaders in charge of the respective units.

## Test of Courage

It doesn't always take a battlefield to test a man's courage.

Men can become heroes when death threatens, but they can reveal themselves as cowards under many less threatening conditions.

Cowardice can break down a military organization in peace as well as in war.

An easily recognized species of the peacetime coward is the man who consistently ducks the responsibilities that go with his job. The stakes aren't big, nothing like life and death—but he makes it his life's work to seek out the blame whenever there's a chance he might be blamed, justly or unjustly, for a mistake.

Often, he won't even stick his neck out to take credit when credit is coming his way. He plays it safe—at the expense of morale and organization.



### "He's Still Very Young"

## Chaplain's Corner

### Unseen Is Now Reality for Man

BY CHAPLAIN (Capt.) LINCOLN B. BAYNE

In 1871 Herschel discovered Uranus. A little over 100 years ago Leverrier in France and Adams in England noticed strange influences tugging at Uranus and discovered Neptune, even before they could see it. In our day Percival Lowell noticed that another planet was tugging at Uranus and discovered Pluto. He saw Pluto mathematically before there was even a telescope in existence large enough to see it. He believed in the reality of the unseen so completely that he built an observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., for the purpose of finding a planet he could not see, a planet that human eye did not see until its own calculations discovered it.

Today many people look into the sky to see spinning and colorful, dust-to-dust-dead, naval battle between a U. S. destroyer and a German submarine.

Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?, a mature comedy in color with Joyce Masford, Tony Randall, Betsy Drake and Joan Blondell. The hilarious satire involving a movie star and an advertising executive which proves that Hollywood and Madison Avenue are miles apart.

Back To Town, a re-release of the family drama featuring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney. A sentimentalized, real life efforts of Father Flanagan to save boys from the evils of crime through the co-operation of the young citizens.

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## On the Bookshelf

THREE PLAYS by Thornton Wilder. (Harper, 1957) Contents: Our town; The Skin of Our Teeth; The Matchmaker.

YOU'RE STEPPING ON MY CLOAK AND DAGGER by Roger Hall. (Doubleday, 1957) After Roger Hall applied for OSS to get out of the Infantry in London, he was trained in parachuting, practiced sabotage in Baltimore and Philadelphia, learned about WAVES, and proceeded to England and further farcical adventures as a test work against the enemy.

BRIDGEHEAD by Walter Frank. (Doubleday, 1957) A first-hand view of Italy and its people which presents detailed information on the country's history, politics, economics, defense, cultural and scientific achievements, but also gives a portrait of a people.

OFFICIAL AUTOMOBILE HANDBOOK by Charles Barnard. (Barros, 1957) This book is the work of three of the foremost writers in the automotive field—Earl Grif, Burgess Gene Leder, and Robert Lee Behme. The book represents a unique collaboration of their respective talents. Contents: Driving, Care and maintenance; Trouble diagnosis; Travel; What you should know about buying; Today's cars; Motor sports; The car of tomorrow.

BEST CARTOONS OF THE YEAR, 1957 by Lawrence Sanders. (Crown, 1957) Being a selection, by the artists themselves, of the best cartoons they drew for the leading magazines in the country during the past year.

## New Books At Library

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

BUCKNER SIGKID AND THE SERGEANT (P)  
FLETCHER — THE WIND IN THE FOREST (P)  
FOX — THE VALIANT ONES (W)  
MOORE — DOOMSDAY MORNING (SF)  
SLAUGHTER — THE MARKER (P)  
ROSE — PAY THE TWO DOLLARS (NF)  
STOUT — IF DEATH NEVER SLEPT (NF)  
STERLING — A TREASURE UNDER THE SEA (NF)  
SMITH — AIR SPY (NF)  
RUARK — THE OLD MAN AND THE BOY (B)

## THE BAYONET

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## The Judge Says . . .

During the past month our legal assistance officer has received several inquiries from various landlords in Columbus in regard to service members departing this station without settling their rental accounts. The hundred matter is one which continually plagues our office. The following case is illustrative of a typical dispute between Landlord and Tenant.

Lieutenant Rollin Stone rented a house from Mr. Gethers. Kato Moss without an written agreement or oral agreement except that the rent would be \$50 each month. There was no mention of how long Stone would occupy the house. There was no stipulation of how much, if any, notice Moss should receive in order to vacate and tenant would lose of income.

Rollin Stone lived in the house almost two months when he was discharged from the Army. This was three days before the end of the month. Mr. Moss immediately claimed Stone must pay the next month's rent because he had given no notice. Stone claimed nothing was mentioned about any notice when he moved in and that he didn't intend to pay an extra month's rent or any rent for a house he was not occupying.

Since both parties are partially right in their positions but are short on the law, we will let's examine their respective rights. The Statutes of Georgia provide that where the law does not provide for a particular case, the court may make such order as it deems just and equitable.

There is no agreement to the contrary, either written or oral, a tenant is required to give his landlord 30 days notice prior to vacating. It is also provided that the landlord must give his tenant 60 days notice to vacate. The statute does not provide that a tenant must pay for 30 days irrespective of whether or not the agreement is subsequently nullified. Nor does it provide he must pay any sum in advance before moving.

The law does provide that where a landlord is unable to rent the premises after reasonable effort to do so, during all or a part of the 30 day notice period, the tenant must pay proportionately for the premises vacated.

Some services members assume that when they receive a short notice from the Army to move pursuant to military orders they are required to give their landlords no greater notice. This is an incorrect assumption. One must actually enter into an agreement substantially to this effect; in the event tenant receives PES orders, he shall be required to give notice to vacate in excess of 30 days in order to avoid the penalty given him by the Army. In order to avoid the 30 day notice required, the tenant must post notice in advance to avoid the misunderstanding of Rollin Stone and Gethers Kato Moss is to enter into a written lease for a suitable premises setting forth the desired stipulations of the parties.



WHAT A THRILL IT WAS TO BE A MEMBER OF A FOX PARTY AT THE LOCAL BAYONET DANCE WHEN GRANDMA WAS A GIRL

## Movie Time At Benning

### Theater Highlights

The Enemy Below, a family service drama starring Rollin Stone and Curt Jurgens. A colorful, dust-to-dust-dead, naval battle between a U. S. destroyer and a German submarine.

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## Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1 (Effective 22 Dec. 57 thru 4 Jan 58 — One matinee daily at 1:30 hours and one evening show 8:30 and 10:30 hours. Late show for the 28th of Dec. is canceled.)

THURSDAY, Dec. 26 — The Saffcracker — starring Ray Milland and Barry Jones, also news.

FRIDAY, Dec. 27 — The Rose Tails — starring Burt Lancaster and Anna Magani, also news.

SATURDAY, Dec. 28 — Sabu and The Magic Ring — starring Faye, starring Mark Stevens, and Joan Collins, Dolores Miller, also news.

SUNDAY — Mon., Dec. 29-30 — The Saffcracker — starring Ray Milland and Barry Jones, also news.

THURSDAY, Dec. 31 — Loving You — starring Elvira Presley and Lizbeth Scott, also cartoon.

FRIDAY, Jan. 1 — The Opposite Sex — starring June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Miller, also news.

THURSDAY, Jan. 2 — Sabu and The Magic Ring — starring Sabu and William Marshall, also cartoon.

FRIDAY, Jan. 3 — The Opposite Sex — starring June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Miller, also news.

SATURDAY, Jan. 4 — The Saffcracker — starring Ray Milland and Barry Jones, also news.

SUNDAY, Jan. 5 — The Saffcracker — starring Ray Milland and Barry Jones, also news.

MONDAY, Dec. 30 — Fort Bowie — starring Ben Johnson and Jan Harrison, also shorts and cartoon.

TUESDAY, Dec. 31 — Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? — starring Joyce Masfield and Tony Randall, also news.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1 — The Opposite Sex — starring June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Miller, also news.

THURSDAY, Jan. 2 — Sabu and The Magic Ring — starring Sabu and William Marshall, also cartoon.

FRIDAY, Jan. 3 — The Opposite Sex — starring June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Miller, also news.

SATURDAY, Dec. 28 — Up In Smoke — starring Hugh Hefner and Joan Collins, Dolores Miller, also shorts, comedy and cartoon.

SUNDAY, Dec. 29 — Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? — starring Joyce Masfield and Tony Randall, also news.

MONDAY, Dec. 30 — Fort Bowie — starring Ben Johnson and Jan Harrison, also shorts and cartoon.

TUESDAY, Dec. 31 — Boy's Town — starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, also cartoon.

## Concert Slates de Falla's Work Tuesday Night

The recorded concert at the Main Post Benning Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will feature "The Three Corned Hat" by Manuel de Falla. Manuel de Falla has created a genuine nationalistic music for his country. He was born in Cordiz in 1876. He later went to Paris where, he met Debussy. That was the most important event in his creative life. The beauty and the spell of the French composer, absorbing the ideas of impressionism which were in influence all his major works thereafter.

The ballet, "The Three Corned Hat," produced by Diaghilev in 1919, brought the composer international fame. Falla's music represents the finest and most effective use of the Spanish idiom.

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## YMCA Slates Party On New Year's Eve

A New Year's Eve Party will be held on the second floor of the Armed Services YMCA, 4000 Main Post Road, on Tuesday, Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. thru the midnight hour.

Balls, boozes, and refreshments will be on hand. Informal dancing to records is planned.

We now have two sets in the lobby. You can always watch your favorite program; just pick your spot in the lobby. This will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Other events for the coming week include: Open House Dec. 28, orchestra dance with the Getriches, Hanley combo performing the music Dec. 29, from 8:30 until 11 p.m.; free serving the meal.

Note the following meeting dates: INTERNATIONAL ARMY WIVES CLUB meets on Jan. 13; Jan. 9.

## Book List Recommended For Officers to Read

A list of books on national matters for reading by Army Officers has been recommended by Col. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

The list if current books was compiled recently by the professor of social sciences, U. S. Military Academy. It is designed to provide historical background and current thoughts considered essential to an understanding of present day problems of military significance.

The list follows:

- Puppy, R. B., and T. N.: MILITARY HERITAGE OF AMERICA; McGraw, 1956.
- Fletcher, T. K.: POWER AND POLICY; Harper, 1957.
- Huntington, S. P.: THE SOLDIER AND THE STATE; Harvard, 1957.
- Kaufman, W. E. (Ed.): MILITARY POLICY AND NATIONAL SECURITY; Princeton, 1956.
- Kissinger, Henry: FOREIGN WEAPONS AND FOREIGN POLICY; Harper, 1957.
- Kort, Klaus E.: (WAR POTENTIAL OF NATIONS); Praeger, 1957.
- Mansel and Hadway: SOLDIERS AND SCHOLARS; Praeger, 1957.
- Miller, Walter: ARMS AND MEN; New York, Putnam, 1956.
- Stanley, Timothy W.: AMERICAN DEFENSE AND NATIONAL SECURITY; Washington, Public Affairs Press, 1956.
- Osgood, Robert E.: LIMP-

## OVER THE AIR

What's the purpose of the "Army's Right this weekend as the "where does it fit into the national defense picture? This week's "Queen of Battle" program seeks out the answers to these questions, and provides an on-the-spot report of the vigorous two-week summer camp all Army ROTC cadets receive before entering their senior year at college.

The cadets themselves produced and broadcast the program. This intensive training program, "Queen of Battle" for a complete field recordings of some of the most exciting moments of the week. Cadets themselves, WRBTV (channel 4) at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. WDAK radio at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

The week's review at Fort Benning is presented over both radio and TV in Columbus. On the radio, the program is presented over WRBTV (channel 4) at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. WDAK radio at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	PROGRAM
Sat.	Dec. 28	6:15 p.m.	WDAK Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 29	9:30 p.m.	WRBL Parade
Sat.	Dec. 29	12:40 p.m.	WGBA Queen of Battle
Sat.	Dec. 29	12:40 p.m.	WGBA Benning 3 a n d 5

TELEVISION PROGRAM

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Sat.	Dec. 28	5:00 p.m.	WRBTV	Fort Benning Report

## Army Adds New Course

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Assistant Officer Billy B. Bourne, the work of the Redstone Arsenal. When the Lorraine course is added, it will bring to five the number of guided missile training jobs is presented at the school. New York, N.Y. Ordnance Guided Missile School. Latest requirements for a course on the LoCross, the new surface-to-surface missile designed to eliminate the Beringer points such as pilboxes and bunkers.

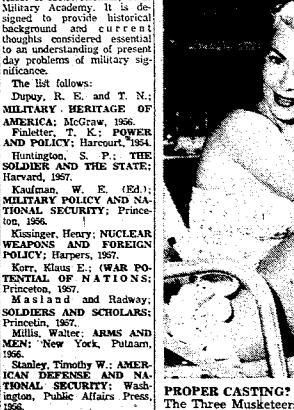
The school recently activated the 22nd Ordnance Detachment (Guided Missile Direct Support, Lorraine) to serve as a pilot unit while experiments are being made to determine the effect of the new type of future LoCross support units.

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## Tour Is Directed By Lt. Col. Felt

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PROPER CASTING? . . . Somehow, Lana Turner appears in the movie The Three Musketeers now appearing at Fort Benning theaters. If Lana plays one of the musketeers, all we can say is, "On guard!"

As Infantry Laboratory

# Infantry Board Observes 38 Years in December

The Infantry Board this month observed 38 years of development and testing laboratory for improving the infantry.

It was established at Fort Benning on Dec. 15, 1919. Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the unit, spoke on the accomplishments of the board during the past year at an observance ceremony. The affair was followed with a program of festive events.

Each department is composed of approximately six officers and a staff of approximately 40 enlisted men.

**Small Arms Work**  
The Small Arms Department deals with new equipment, including all shoulder-fired weapons except rocket and recoilless rifles, machine guns, ammunition accessories, firing aids and maintenance tools and equipment for these items.

Testing by the Rocket and Recoilless Department deals

## Lt. Col. Averill Is Marine Liaison Officer at Board

Lt. Col. Gerald P. Averill, Marine Liaison Officer at the Infantry Board, received his appointment to that rank, effective Dec. 1, 1957. Col. Averill, a native of Linerick, Me., enlisted in the Marine Corps, Aug. 11, 1944. He attended Parachute and Ranger Schools prior to OCS at Quantico Marine Base, Va., and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. on Dec. 16, 1942.

During World War II, Col. Averill served as platoon leader, 2nd Marine Parachute Battalion, in three major campaigns of the South Pacific during the Korean Conflict. He served as operations officer of the First Division, Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Combat V, Bronze Star with Combat V, Letter of Commendation with Combat V, Purple Heart, and Navy Presidential Unit Citation.

He joined the Infantry Board in June, 1956.

with rockets and recoilless anti-tank weapons and grenades, special anti-personnel weapons and flat trajectory weapons other than those assigned to the Small Arms Department.

**Mortar Department**  
The field of responsibility assigned to the Mortar Department covers Infantry mortars and other high angle curved trajectory weapons, fire control equipment and battlefield surveillance equipment.

The Field Equipment and Special Projects Department works with clothing, equipment and protective devices for the individual, small detachment and individual rations, field mess kits, chemical mess kits and their accessories.

A field section of the board, the Analysis and Control Department, is the principal staff agency for research and development, operational matters, it analyzes and reviews development and test papers.

**Work Areas**

Most of the planning and projecting of the board's work takes place in Building No. 56, the third quartet. The major portion of the actual test work is accomplished at Sandy Patch Development and Test Area, Pond No. 3 and Farnsworth and Lee Field Ranges.

By keeping up with the latest technological developments and tactical concepts, the board continues to accomplish its mission of looking to the improvement of the Infantry and lives up to its motto: "Only the Best for the Finest."

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# Col. Kunzig Heads Infantry Bd.

Col. Henry B. Kunzig comes from an Infantry family. His two younger brothers are both Infantry officers. His military background includes tours of duty with the 12th Infantry as a company officer, with the 21st Infantry as a company commander, and during World War II, duty with the Eight Infantry Division as a battalion commander. Col. Kunzig has also been an instructor at the Military Academy and at the Infantry School.

With that background of Infantry experience, he fits the requirements of president of the Infantry Board, which assures the infantryman only the best equipment.

Col. Kunzig arrived at Fort Benning and the Infantry Board in November, 1956. In reviewing the highlights of Board activities for the past year, he also reviewed the events of his first year as its president.

In a short talk to the officers and men of the Infantry Board on the 38th anniversary of the Board's organization, he remarked that the unglamorous and monotonous pick and shovel type work of conducting tests often seems to pass unrecognized — yet it forms the basis for adoption of items



Col. H. B. Kunzig, President, Infantry Board

# Area Cleared Of Horses For Missiles

**WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M.**—Lasso-wielding cowboys rounding up wild horses — electronic-age soldiers tracking deadly missiles. Both are authentic activities here, seemingly anachronistic but actually connected.

Teams of cowboys ride the range here looking for trespassers who might wander into the dangerous missile impact areas. "Trespassers" might be stray cattle, wild horses, or people.

In the past two years the four range riders have rounded up some 200 horses, about 75 of them wild ones. Captured horses are turned over to the New Mexico Cattle Sanctuary in Truth or Consequences, where they are put up for sale.

Frequently camping overnight on the trail, the cowboys have a more comfortable base of operations in a ranch-style stone house, with a swimming pool, some 80 miles uprange at the foot of the San Andres Mountains.

It is to this corral that they drive the horses, herding them along the rugged, rocky desert terrain.

In the initial roundup of the herd, however, they frequently get an air-age assist. A blue-jacketed cowboy and an Army pilot go aloft in a Sioux helicopter and head for the usual wild horse home area some 75 miles north of the proving ground's main missile launching site.

There, the other cowboys stand vigil, their horses adried, ready to vault into pursuit as soon as the helicopters drive the horses into view on the vast desert wasteland.

While the cowboys ride the range, they are alert to spot the remains of exploded missiles for later recovery by crews of soldiers. It is important to research and development engineers to study and analyze the remaining bits and pieces. (ANF)



**THE RIGHT SEX . . .** There's no doubt that Dolores Gray is the right sex for her role in the movie 'The Opposite Sex' playing at Fort Benning theaters. Dazzling Dolores has plenty of competition in the film including June Allyson, Joan Collins, Ann Sheridan and Ann Miller.

## Tea Fetes Post School Educators

The faculty and staff of Fort Benning Children's Schools were honored at a Christmas tea given by Mrs. Hazel Sander, superintendent of schools, Dec. 19 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Among the 125 guests were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen, Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, president of the Post-Dependents School Council.

Mrs. Hill, Mrs. William W. Boyd and Mrs. Charles R. Goodrum, Jr., wives of the principals of Faith and Custer Terrace Schools; Miss Emory Beebe, principal of Main School; Mrs. Thomas P. Gammon, wife of Major Gammon.

**MAJOR MURRAY . . .** A certificate of appreciation for outstanding service as Tactical Department instructor at the Infantry School since April, 1954, has gone to Major Charles P. Murray Jr., a World War II Medal of Honor winner.

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**ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.**—Authorities here are looking nature hard to discourage.

The deer population—an estimated 300 — on this military reservation is four times what it should be for the available forage, despite the best-laid schemes for humane conservation applied since 1933 by military officials and by state game wardens.

In their ever-widening search for food, the deer leave the uninhabited areas to seek forage on surrounding farms and along roadways and airstrips on the post. This results not only in substantial crop loss, but in serious hazard to life and property. Many accidents involving automobiles and at least one involving an airplane have been caused by the errant deer.

Starting in 1958, more than

each year and released in other parts of the state. When this failed to reduce the herd to a size consistent with available forage, permission was given in 1953 by the Maryland State Game and Inland Fish Commission for an annual four-week hunting program.

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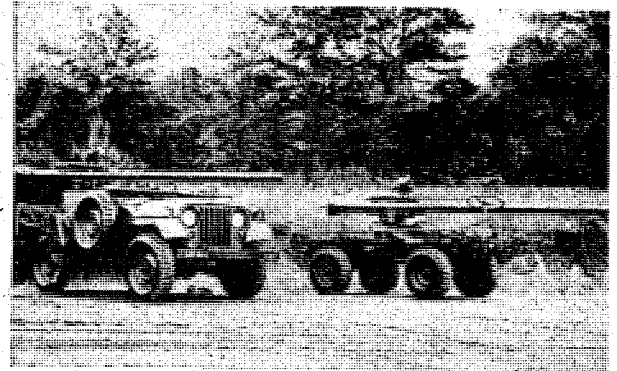
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**CHORAL FESTIVAL** . . . In photo at left, Miss Rosemary Hankins portrays the Virgin Mary and Ric Branne depicts Joseph in a scene witnessed by some 1,000 who attended the second annual Christmas Choral Festival last week at Fort Benning. In photo at right, Mrs. William G.

Black, from left to right, Capt. Robert R. Bauman and Mrs. Edward L. Lokey present choral selections. John Mal is at the piano.

**Goat Girl Stops French Traffic**

Beautiful French starlet Dominique Beuchers, 20-year-old shepherdess currently working in the Rank Organization's "A Tale of Two Cities," literally stops traffic while walking through the main square of Bourges, France, where the Pinewood film unit is on location. The 27-23.37 lass vibrates her shape by chassis in a way which holds viewers spellbound. Miss Beuchers, before being discovered by producer Betty Fox, used to look after goats in the mountains. (Mountain air aids one's development they say.)



**Second Annual Affairs**

**1,000 Attend Post Christmas Festival**

Approximately 1,000 persons attended Fort Benning's second annual Christmas Choral Festival in the Main Theater Dec. 18. The skillful blending of choical selections and colorful tableaux depicting the birth of Christ was directed by Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, chairman of the Atomic Committee of the Infantry School's Staff Department.

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The soloists were Mrs. William G. Black, Mrs. Edward L. Lokey, Capt. R. H. Bauman, 2nd Lt. David L. Young, 2nd Lt. Morris H. Collier, Sp5 George G. Bryant and Col. Sayre.

The program included "God So Loved the World by Staindler," "Last in the Night," "Christians, Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive," "And the Glory of the Lord," "Galleleth," "The Nativity," "And There Were Shepherds," "Back Forth, O Heavenly Light."

Other participants in the event were the Children's Lullaby and Angel Choirs from Faith School under the direction of Emile E. Watson, music instructor of the Fort Benning Children's School.

Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman and Chaplain (Lt.) Francis Kovacic of The Infantry Center Chaplains Section narrated the program. The pageantry was staged by Soldier Shows.

Appearing in the scenes were Rosemary Hankins as the Virgin Mary, Pfc Ric Branne as Joseph, Pfc Richard Tansley



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**Lafins Train Af Caribbean Army School**

**PORT GULICK, Canal Zone**—Two hundred and seventy-five officers and enlisted men from 15 Hispano-American nations were graduated recently from the U.S. Army Caribbean School, bringing to more than 770 the total of Latin Americans who have trained here since the school was founded in 1943.

Ordinarily a school for teaching operations and tactics to both U.S. military personnel and selected Latin American officers and enlisted men, since last year it has been training only soldiers from the Central and South American republics.



**LT. COTTINGHAM** . . . A certificate of achievement for outstanding performance of duty as company commander at Fort Ord, Calif. was awarded to 1st Lt. John B. Cottingham, Jr., Lt. Cottingham is now a student at the Infantry Officer's Advanced Class at Fort Benning.



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**NEW OFFICERS** . . . Officers of the newly organized U. S. Army Infantry Center Protestant Women of the Chapel at Fort Benning meet for their first official business session. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. Robert M. Piper, secretary; Mrs. William S. Terrell, president; Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark, vice-president; and Mrs. John W. Kolb, treasurer. Standing is Mrs. Elizabeth DeMark, director of Christian Education at Fort Benning who will assist the group as adviser.

**Sgt. Enjoys Career Sharing Alpine Skill**

**FORT GREENLY, Alaska**—As Sgt. John R. Callahan looked down the sheer 60-foot cliff, turned, and stepped backwards into space. His feet hit the rock wall three times as he descended. On the ground he turned, and said:

"Gentlemen, that is the stuff. Four seasoned instructors will now take you to your areas for practice."

As Callahan cooled his climb, the Army's Cold Weather and Mountain School limbs up its groups and headed for the rocks. In an hour all had roped Callahan's swooping measure with varying degrees of speed and proficiency. But they had all rappelled down the cliff.

Like the other instructors, most of whom are enlisted men, Callahan, 31, is adept at all north country skills. But his great love is the mountains, and he has been teaching how to climb up and down their perilous heights for nine years.

That goes back to 1948 when the school started as the Army Arctic Instruction School and Callahan was a fairly new Army private after three years as a Navy Seabee. He's been at the school ever since. Ex-

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**Protestant Women Form Organization at Benning**

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Protestant Women of the Chapel has completed its formal organization with the establishment of a constitution and the election of officers. First elected officers of the group are Mrs. William Terrell, president; Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark, vice-president; Mrs. Robert M. Piper, secretary; and Mrs. John W. Kolb, treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to develop among the Protestant women of Fort Benning by precept and example a more intelligent and aggressive Christmas service. Its membership, activities and serve as advisers to the group.

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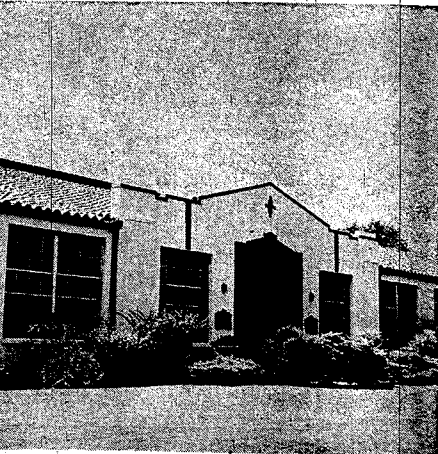
Thank You For Containing military skiing, both cross-country and downhill; snowshoeing, use of the Army's camping and bivouac (that includes digging and living in snow caves), winter fortifications, and all other phases of living and fighting in the arctic and subarctic cold.

There is a short pause during the spring weather break-up when instructors review lesson plans and teaching methods and check out the mountain gear, boats, motors and other equipment.

Then they are divided into what amounts to two schools. Callahan is in the group which instructs in rock and mountain climbing and the critical art of moving up and across glaciers. The other crew teaches river and inland waterways techniques.

Callahan, who came originally from Waterloo, Iowa, is like most of the instructors at Fort Benning. He prefers that he be doing to any other military assignment.

"I jumped at the chance to come back here," he says of his few months in the States. A lean, quiet-eyed soldier, he likes the isolation away from towns — "you've got a challenge here that lots of people haven't got," is the way he puts it.



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### Plant Named Kiner Bldg. For Private

(Editor's Note: According to recent findings at Fort Benning, many buildings on post are not being referred to by correct names. This is the final in a series of pictures of buildings which are named after Medal of Honor winners. The Third Army Field Printing Plant at Ft. Benning is named Kiner Building in honor of Pvt. Harold G. Kiner, who won the nation's highest combat award during action in Germany during World War II.)

Private Harold G. Kiner, Army serial number 58,407,079, Company F, 117th Infantry, with four other men, was leading in a frontal assault, 2 October, 1944, on a Siegfried Line pillbox near Palsberg, Germany. Machine gun fire from the strongly defended enemy position twenty-five yards away pinned down the attackers. The Germans threw hand grenades, one of which dropped between Private Kiner and two other men. With no hesitation, Private Kiner hurled himself upon the grenade,

smothering the explosion. By his gallant action and valor, he saved his two comrades from serious injury or death. (Awarded May 14, 1945.)

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### Ability Is Only Start In Language School

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Often called FAST, the program is conducted in areas where the Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Persian and Hindustani languages predominate.

Years ago the Army considered itself lucky if the military attaché to a foreign country under this program are just beginning when they've mastered the tongue during a year at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

From the Language School the FAST students go to civilian universities for about ten months. Arabic students, for example, who get their field training in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, American University in Beirut.



EAGLE SCOUT... John W. Wells, Jr., of Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 27 receives his pin as an Eagle Scout at the troop's annual Christmas Court of Honor ceremony from Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

### Unit Holds Party For Youngsters

Pvt. and Sgt. Company 14th Infantry, played host to Santa Claus last week on an early visit to the unit. To greet Santa were 100 children of 14th members at the company mess hall and gymnasium.

The mess hall was decorated for Christmas, including a 10-foot tree.

Lt. John D. Stein, special services officer of 14th Infantry, was in charge of arrangements.

Pfc Gerald Hammond, Ho Bury, Second FA Bn., 102d Artillery entertained the children with his tricks of black magic.

Also, cartoons were shown in the company dayroom for the children.

When Santa arrived, the children were served ice cream and cake and fruit as they took turns telling Santa what they wanted for Christmas.

### Allied Students Attend Reception; Clerk to Spend Holidays at Home

1ST STUDENT BATTALION SIXTH COMPANY — The students of Allied (Vietnam) and associate Infantry Company Officer Class No. 1, along with other Allied Students at Fort Benning, attended an allied reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess on Sunday, Dec. 8. The reception was given in honor of the students by Maj. General Herbert B. Powell, Commandant of the Infantry School.

EIGHTH COMPANY — Pfc. Harold J. Daoust will be spending the holidays at home in Wayne, Michigan. Daoust is the units company clerk.

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### School Brigade Highlights

## Hq. and Hq. Company Contributes \$300 to Clothe Underprivileged

Headquarters and Headquarters Company every man was a Santa in the company this year. Approximately \$300 contributed to the purchase of clothing for 10 underprivileged children in Columbus. The youngsters were guests of the unit Christmas day, for dinner and presents. Hq. and Hq. Company reports that Sgt. Robert L. Savage has been assigned as mess steward.

4th Student Battalion

HEADQUARTERS — M-Sgt. Thomas Reinhardt has assumed temporary position of battalion sergeant major while M-Sgt. Theodore England is on 30-day leave.

H AND S COMPANY — The company had as guests for Christmas dinner wives and families of its men and girls presents. Hq. and Hq. Company reports that Sgt. Robert L. Savage has been assigned as mess steward.

4th Student Battalion



**OBSERVES TROPHY . . .** Looking at the Infantry Rifle Team Match Trophy won by shooters from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning during the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this year is Major Gen. O. P. Newman, right, G-3 (plans and operations officer) of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. Gen. Newman visited the Infantry School Dec. 9 for briefings on atomic weapons and rifle marksmanship instruction. At left is Lt. Col. E. R. Mason, commander of the marksmanship unit.

Bill Bennett passed the losers' Derchester of Oklahoma City, Okla., was chairman of the reception committee. He is a lieutenant and was promoted to sergeant in 1956. He was assigned to the 200 officers and guests of the class.

Other guests of honor were Col. Adrian L. Hoebke, CO of the School Brigade and Mrs. Hoebke, Lt. Col. John Zanin, CO of 2nd Student Battalion, and Mrs. Zanin, and 1st Sgt. John Shaw, CO of the 24th Company and Mrs. Shaw.

**COMPANY A** — Company A last week promoted five men. James Bogdanovich and Richard M. Creamer, and Joseph A. Mercurio received promotion to the grade of Sp4; William H. Jones and Harvey M. Jacks are wearing new Pfc stripes.

**COMPANY B** — Pfc Robert F. Rich was awarded the honor of PSD soldier of the month for November. Pfc Rich has been a member of the unit for three months.

**COMPANY F** — Two men of

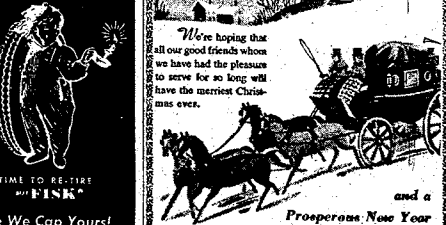
**COMPANY H** held Company G's services for the first 15 minutes to post a 20-12 win and their second in a row. Dee Fisher hooped 12 points for Company H, while Harry Boyd accounted for six for the losers.

**COMPANY A** beat Company G by a 28-21 count, with Ray Brownwin scoring 15 points for the winners.

**FOUR SD** Company teams have entered the USMC Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament being conducted at Bright Well Field House starting Nov. 13. Competing teams are Companies A, C, G and H. Trophies will go to the winners.

**21ST COMPANY** — BIOC No. 3 moved out on its final three day bivouac last week.

**24TH COMPANY** — The officers of BIOC No. 6 played host to Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen and Mrs. Larsen in a reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess Dec. 15. Lt. John



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### 151st Engineers

## Sp2 Harris Reenlists as Cook, Prepared Meal for Roosevelt

Sp2 Henry E. Harris, first cook in Co A, 490th Engineer Battalion, has reenlisted for his last hitch which will more than complete his 20 years of service.

Specialist Harris entered the Army in 1939 and was assigned as a cook to the 21st Infantry at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.

Before entering service he was given the honor of preparing a meal for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt at New Found Gap, N. C. in 1955.

In 1944, Specialist Harris was stationed at Belfast, Ireland, with the second Infantry Division and later took part in the invasion of Normandy. He was taken prisoner of war at the Battle of the Bulge by the Panzer Division and remained a prisoner from Dec. 17, 1944, until May, 1945.

Specialist Harris claims that among his assignments as a cook, his hardest tasks were getting food to the troops at the front lines.

Specialist Harris has attended mess sergeant, meat cut-

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tery kept the company at the top of the 151st Engineer Group, competition was, five losses, and one tie.

Sharp Private Norman D. Maxwell received a 24 hour pass each time he has been named colonel's orderly.

New Quartermaster Sgt. James L. Grier, M-Sgt. Edward M. Bryan, M-Sgt. Verin R. Perry, and M-Sgt. Doyle White.

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**DECORATORS** . . . M-Sgt. Fred W. Kline, left, mess sergeant at A Co, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, helps 1st Sgt. Thomas A. Sexton decorate the mess hall for the Yuletide season.

### 14 Get Pfc At Hq. Co.

**HQ & Hq. COMPANY**—Several men from the company earned their Pfc stripes. Busy sewing on their new chevrons last week were Dennis Hanratty, Richard Hansen, James Klut, Arnold Lacroix, Alrich Miller, Jerry Mitchell, Robert Morris, Kenneth Onan, Shirley Pearson, George Perry, Ronald Price, Francis Ross, Emil Vyhidal and Danny Whipple.

Sp4 Andreas Fjensburg was proud and happy over the birth of a son, Andreas Maria Wilhelms Fjensburg Jr., last week. The boy weighed 7 lb., 11 oz.

**COMPANY A**—1st Lt. J. Foster, Sgt. Charles W. Conlin, Sfc Billy J. Tipping, Sgt. Robin Ward, M-Sgt. Nelson Rivera, and Sp3 Fred Smith joined the company.

1st Lt. Barlow Daniel joined the company and has taken over the position of platoon leader.

### 29th Inf. Holds Christmas Party For Youngsters

Santa Claus in all his splendor and loaded with gifts paid a visit to the children's party given by 29th Infantry last week.

Each youngster was given a present by the jolly old gentleman. In addition, he took orders for future deliveries.



**EXAMINE 29TH RECORDS** . . . Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, 29th Infantry commanding officer, displays old records of the unit to (left to right), Mose Casper, R. L. Hinson and Salvador Spano, members of the Columbus Merchants Association. The merchants visited the 29th last week.

### 54th Medics Group Holds Annual Party For Children

The 54th Medical Group held its annual Children's Christmas Party Dec. 14 in the Group's Consolidated Mess Hall. The party was climaxed by the arrival of Santa Claus by jeep.

After treats of cookies, cake, candies, and punch, Santa presented stockings full of toys for each child.

Dec. 18 the 54th Med. Gp. held an NCO Retreat Review on Stilwell Field. Col. Harry C. McCain, commander, reviewed the troops and presented letters of commendation to the staff of the group's newspaper, the Medical Bandstand. Sp3 Ed Brice, editor-in-chief of the Bandstand, Eric Len McLaughlin, associate editor, and Pvt Paul Moser, sports editor, were commended.

M-Sgt William Mathis, Hq. and Hq. Det., was the commander of troops. M-Sgt Willie Smith, 3rd Field Hospital, was adjutant, and M-Sgts Robert Allport and William Fleming, both of the 50th Med. Co., were members of the staff.

The chorus sang "White Christmas" and "September Song."

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**HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES** . . . Capt. James Schidt, Battery Commander, Hq. Battery, Second FA Bn, 10th Artillery, presents high school certificates as Educational Development NCO Pvt. Peter Williams, left, looks on. Receiving the certificates left to right are Pvt. Roger Puckett, Pvt. Daniel Newman, and Sp3 Spier J. Ray.

### 14th Infantry News 2 Sergeants Reup For 6 Years Each

**HQ & Hq. COMPANY**—Sgt. Harry P. Roth, company clerk, recently reenlisted for his own vacancy for a period of six years. Upon his reenlistment, he bought an electric typewriter and a stapler to be used in performing his duties at a faster rate.

Sgt. Verne L. Walker recently reenlisted for a period of six years for his own vacancy.

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**Eternal Vigilance Called Job of Today's Soldier**

The Infantry soldier's job in today's uneasy world lies in the old saying "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom." Major Gen. Lionel G. McGarr, commander of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., said at Fort Benning recently.

A 1948 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Gen. McGarr spoke at graduation exercises of the Infantry School's class at Fort Benning's Main Theater.

"When our earnest efforts to keep peace may have proven fruitless and the fury of war may break to fight and to win using the new operational and logistic concepts in the progress of your careers is the immutable obligation of our profession," he told the class of approximately 368 students.

Before speaking of operational phases of soldiering, Gen. McGarr emphasized an intangible element believed to be of the highest importance.

"Beyond the realm of cut and thrust, the soldier must be a professional," he told the class.

"You must continue to improve your moral value. A true leader can never hope to do his full duty without faith in himself and the courage to live by the highest standards of morality, performance of duty and personal integrity," Gen. McGarr stated.

In the operational phase of a career, Gen. McGarr pointed out the great conceptual and crucial revolution in the application of the art of war. Since finite answers cannot be handed out on silver platters, knowledge gained in the operational side of our profession has just completed a guide for further study and evaluation in the light of current and future concepts and weapons improvements; be emphasized to the officers.

As a final recommendation, Gen. McGarr said, "Think big—go forward break through the wall of lethargy and place the false front of the status quo."

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## New Officers Face More Responsibility

New officers will face greater responsibilities under the Army's current personnel situation, Major Gen. Paul A. Disney, commanding general of Army Armor Training center at Fort Knox, Ky., told a graduating class of officers at Fort Benning recently.

A veteran of more than 30 years service, Gen. Disney gave the graduation address at the school's officer candidate class No. 6 at Fort Benning's Main Theater. Ninety-nine candidates

received their gold bars as second lieutenants. Gen. Disney also made the presentation of diplomas.

"Since many of our units all types are at reduced strength, both in officers and non-commissioned officers, as new officers you will find yourselves in assignments of greater responsibilities before you have had the 'seasoning process' which young officers usually undergo. It will require the utmost in your leadership training to gain maximum ad-

aptitude from personnel in an acceptable fashion — both to you and to them," Gen. Disney pointed out.

In preparing to cope with the new situation ahead, Gen. Disney emphasized several factors:

"Establish high standards for yourself and your subordinates rather than accept low standards simply because they have been set up before you. Adhere to the rules that govern your status as an officer. You cannot be a leader and a 'head-dy' at the same time," he stated.

A new officer must take advantage of every opportunity to learn all that is worthwhile from his subordinates who may be more experienced, the general stated.

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The early Egyptians, Chinese, Romans, Jews and Mohammedans all differed as to the time from which to reckon the beginning of the year.

Learn the rules and customs by which military and civilian leaders govern their daily social contacts and use these "social graces," he stated.

Honor graduates of the class was David J. White who was assigned to the Second Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, after completing airborne training at Fort Benning.



**SFC HARWELL**... A letter of appreciation from Col. Frank M. Izenour, director of the Infantry School's Tactical Department, has gone to SFC Edward F. Harwell for his role as principal enlisted assistant on the Platoon Tactical Committee.

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## Unused Storage Building Changed Into Modern Mess Hall at TSB

"Necessity is the mother of invention" seems to be the motto of the enlisted cadre and students of the 40th Company, Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade. Within a period of less than three weeks, these men working on their own time, have transformed an unused and battered storage building into one of the most modern and attractive mess halls in The School Brigade.

The project was originated because the existing messing facilities, although adequate, were three quarters of a mile from the company area. After obtaining permission and help from the project from the Engineers, the men, under the supervision of Sgt. Keith Lewis, set to work on Nov. 11, with hopes of eating Thanksgiving dinner in the new building.

The existing wall, ceiling, and floor had to be patched and plastered Thanksgiving morning by Brig-

ade and prepared before any interior decoration could begin. With the help of Post Engineers and parts of six old stoves, a new efficient range was assembled within a few days. A completely new set of lighting fixtures was also installed. Other kitchen appliances, including a dishwasher, were taken from the old mess hall and a new and more convenient tray and cup rack was installed near the door.

The light and cheerful atmosphere of the new mess stems largely from its unified mode of interior decoration. With an eye for both beauty and serviceability, the men chose blue and brown and carried this motif throughout the carpentry, wallpaper, and tablecloths. Stained wood paneling was used on the lower part of the walls.

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- Smooch
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- Fern
- Zincate
- 28 To (prefix)
- 29 East
- Burmese demon
- Alphabet resort
- Sand
- 37 Domestic slave
- 38 One measure
- 39 Blasted
- 45 Preposition
- 46 Liberty
- 48 It is often 20 feet
- 49 Inset
- 50 Sewing implement
- 53 Withstand
- 54 Venture
- 55 English river

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- Excavates
- German river
- Vene (fab.)
- Entry in ledger
- 32 It lives in
- 33 Spotted river
- 34 Mal
- 35 Belief
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Missile flight safety is a new field and Wagner and his men have had to write the book as they went along, designing and installing equipment based on their own experiments. It also takes courage and confidence, they have found, to flick a switch ending the flight of a missile representing thousands of dollars in equipment and research.

Two early incidents pointed the need for halting missiles in flight. In May, 1947, a modified V-2 went wild and landed in flight. Later the same year a V-2 wandered off to the vicinity of Alamogordo, N.M. Fortunately there were no casualties in either case.

These instances, however, emphasized the sobering fact that casualties could have resulted.

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Flight Surveillance pilots in advance the expected flight path.



**AWARD FOR QUICK THINKING . . .** SP3 James H. Mulgannon Jr. left, lower control operator at Lawson Army Air Field, is presented a letter of commendation for outstanding action Nov. 29 when he assisted a Navy F-80-C jet nearly out of fuel to make an emergency landing at Lawson. Col. William N. Billings, commander of Lawson Field, makes the presentation.

**Army Collects Snakes For Washington Zoo**

**WASHINGTON**—A mass of the U.S. for study and the development of anti-venom serums. Recently disseminated from its familiar cage at the Smithsonian Institution's Washington Zoological Park to make way for a shipment of habs and mammals via Grimm's palau out, which interest now is solely for exhibit purposes.

These Asiatic vipers, distant cousins of the American rattlesnake, copperhead and water moccasin, are almost unknown to visitors to the American zoo. J. Lee Grimmer, assistant director of the Washington Zoo, and sent to Japan for the manufacture of the Philadelphia, Houston, and Bronx Zoos.

Dr. Hans J. Magens, a veterinarian with the Army Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands working to improve strains of livestock, is a herpetologist by avocation. Coordinating with Norman D. King (Col. U.S.A.R.) of the Office of Chief of Civil Affairs and Military Government at the Postagon, he arranged for the dozen snakes to be shipped to the Washington Zoo.

Mario De Frato, head keeper of the reptile house, says the Okinawan snakes are among the fastest-striking he's ever seen and that they're got "awfully long fangs."

Biggest attraction to the three million people who visit the Washington Zoo annually is the reptile house, which on one good day clocked more than 11,000 visitors. (ANP)

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plain that perhaps missiles are being made too safe, resulting in improper functioning of other equipment. Wagner points out that no missile has failed to perform properly because of safety requirements of his office. (ANP)

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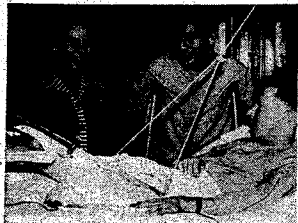
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## Lt. Col. Brown Promoted To Colonel's Rank at Post

William M. Brown, chief of the Operations and Training Group of the Infantry School's Staff Department has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

He was presented his silver eagles by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

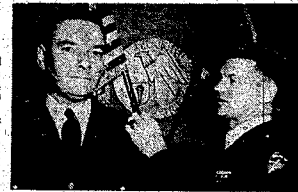
Col. Brown came to the post in September, 1955, after a three-year tour as executive officer of the Military Assistance Advisory Group at The Hague, Netherlands, initially assigned to the Staff Department's Intelligence Group he was named chief of the department's Plans Section the following July and assumed his present duties in November, 1956.

A 1924 graduate of Davidson (S.C.) College, Col. Brown entered active Army service in January, 1945. He also has attended the Graduate School of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

The 45-year-old officer served as a battalion commander with the 28th Infantry and 3rd Infantry at Fort Davis and Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone from July 1945, to January, 1946. He was at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., before entering the Command and General Staff College there in August, 1949.

From July, 1949 to September, 1952, Col. Brown was assigned to the G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section of First U. S. Army Headquarters at Fort Jay, N.Y.

He was at Fort Benning from June to September, 1943, as a



**PROMOTED TO COLONEL . . .** William M. Brown, left, receives silver eagles at Fort Benning from Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, on his promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel. Chief of The Infantry School Staff Department's Operations and Training Group, Col. Brown was assigned to the post in September, 1955.

## Sergeant Retires At End of 22 Yrs.

Following more than 22 years of active military service, Sgt. Arthur A. Campbell of the Third Infantry Division went into retirement Nov. 30. Sgt. Campbell has been stationed with the First Battle Group, 30th Infantry, at Fort Benning since July of this year.

student in The Infantry School's officers advanced class.

Col. and Mrs. Brown, the former Virginia Lee Crayton, have three children, Sandra Lee, 15, Brooke, 12, and William Michael 10.

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**TEENS AGAINST POLIO . . .** Pretty Patty Hicks, national co-chairman of Teens Against Polio, visits with orthopedic patients at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital while visiting Columbus during a national March of Dimes tour. Left to right are Patty, Sp3 David Felix, and Pfc James Davis.

## U. of Ga. Announces Winter Quarter Plans

Plans for the winter quarter at the University of Georgia Center in Columbus were announced this week by Louis C. Alderman Jr., director.

Registration for regular college courses will begin Jan. 2 at the University Center office, Room 108, Jordan High School Building. Students will register between the hours of 1 and 8 p.m. for Monday-Wednesday classes at Jordan. Students will register for Tuesday-Thursday classes at Baker High School Building on Jan. 2 between the hours of 1 and 8 p.m.

Tuition and fees must be paid upon registration. All applications for admission must be accompanied by an official transcript from the last school attended, either high school or college. The cost for each course is \$5 per quarter hour, plus a \$1 registration fee, with checks payable to the University of Georgia. No registration is considered complete until all tuition and fees have been received. Students registering after Jan. 3 will be charged a late registration fee of \$5 for the first day, plus \$2 for each additional day. No registrations can be accepted after Jan. 8.

Military personnel who desire partial tuition payments

should contact Leonard S. Orley, Educational Development Section, Headquarters, USAIC, Bldg. 2212, Fort Benning, telephone 3-6111. Partial pay permits must be submitted upon registration.

The scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board is required of all entering students who have not achieved advanced standing either with previous college training or by submitting GED and military service exceptions. Date of the next examination will be announced after the beginning of the winter quarter.

Classes will begin Jan. 6 at Jordan High School Building and are scheduled as follows:

First period: 8:30-9:30 a.m., Bus Adm. 11: Principles of Accounting; Business Adm. 371, Business Law II; Chem. 51, General Chemistry; Econ. 6, Problems of Economics; Eng. 101, Composition; English 102, Composition; Hist. 111, History of Western Civilization; Math. 100, College Algebra; Pol. Sci. 1, American Government; Soc. 5, Introductory Sociology. Second period: 8:55-10:45 p.m., Bus. Adm. 557, Consolidated Statements; Econ. 308, Labor Economics; Econ. 301, Industrial Management; Eng. 101, Composition; Eng. 102, European Literature; Hist. 302, American History; Math. 302, Remedial Course in Algebra; Math. 100, Trigonometry; and Psychology 101, Elementary Psychology. Medical Center School of Nursing: English 102, Composition, 8:00-9:00 a.m., 313, Human Anatomy and Physiology, 9:00-11:00 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday.

Classes will begin Jan. 7 at Baker High School Building; as follows: First period: 8:30

8:30 p.m., Bus. Adm. 370, Business Law I; Economics 6, Problems of Economics; Education 420, Fundamentals of Guidance Program; Eng. 101, Composition; Eng. 102, Composition; German 102, Elementary German; Hist. 460, Russian and Soviet Union; Math. 309, Remedial Course in Algebra; Math 110, Analytical Geometry; Pol. Sci. 1, American Government; Pol. Sci. 202, American Government; Speech 50, Public Speaking; and Zoology 2, Human Biology.

Fort Benning personnel may obtain additional information from the Educational Development Section at Fort Benning telephone 3-6111.

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NO, BUT I'M NEXT TO THE HAPPIEST!

GET IT?

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THE LITTLE CORPORAL TOLD ME HE CAUGHT A DOZEN FISH TODAY!

HE TOLD ME TWO DOZEN.

HE EVIDENTLY THINKS YOU'RE TWICE AS STUPID AS I AM!

**PHINEAS EGG & CROCKLESBERRY**

VIC MARTIN

THAT ART BUG SURE BIT YOU BAD, PHIN. EVERY SPARE MOMENT YOU'RE MESSIN' WITH THAT CANVAS.

WHAT ARE YOU PAINTIN' ANYWAY? LOOK FOR YOURSELF AND BE QUIET, I'M CONCENTRATIN'!

WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO BE? FRUIT.

FRUIT? SURE, ANYBODY CAN PAINT THE SKINS AND OUTLINES OF FRUIT, BUT...

I'VE PAINTED THE JUICE!

I GUESS I JUST DON'T APPRECIATE MODERN ART!

**TOP KICK**

ALTHOUGH THE POSITION REMAINED UNDER CONSTANT FIRE, CALGUNS REMAINED UNDAUNTED AND HELD ON THE SWELLING TIDE OF THE BRITISH-AMERICAN ASSAULT TO THE BARRIERS...

AND WERE ABLE TO EFFECTIVELY FIGHT BACK THE ENEMY.

FOR HIS GREAT COURAGE, ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY, SGT. JIM CALGUNS HAS BEEN AWARDED THE MEDAL OF MERIT.

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANNA GO IN, SUGAR? POSITIVE, BARNACLE, BUT...

---THERE'S ONE THING THAT PUZZLES ME! WHAT'S THAT MONEY?

WHO RIDES THEM?

RELAX, DEAR—HAVE A CAMEL! YOU DID SEE REINDEER! THEY'RE FOR SERGEANT BILKO'S CHRISTMAS PARTY!

BILKO, I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! I'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHAT HE'S UP TO!

MERRY CHRISTMAS, COLONEL! MEET DANCER AND FRANGER! THAT'S PRIVATE DOBERMAN WITH THE BEARD

YSEE, SIR, I PROMISED THESE KIDS FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOME AND PRESENT THEY WANTED FOR CHRISTMAS. WELL, THEY ALL WANTED TO SEE REINDEER, SO I BORROWED A PAIR FROM THE ZOO

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**SGT. BILKO keeps a promise**

"Twas the night before Christmas in Colonel Hall's house..."

WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR? DON'T YOU FEEL WELL?

MUST BE OVERWORK, WELL, ELSE MY EYESIGHT'S FAILING

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT? WELL, I COULD SWEAR I JUST SAW TWO REINDEER PRANCING ACROSS THE PARADE GROUND!

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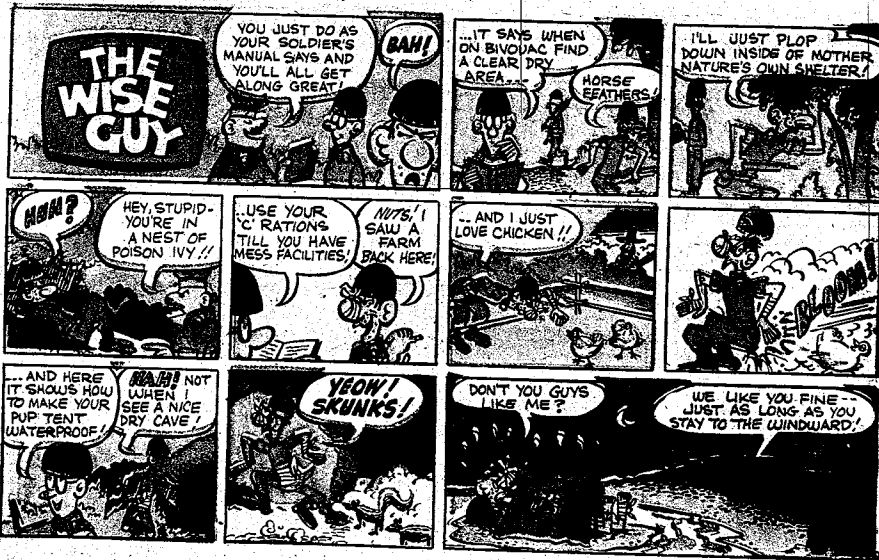
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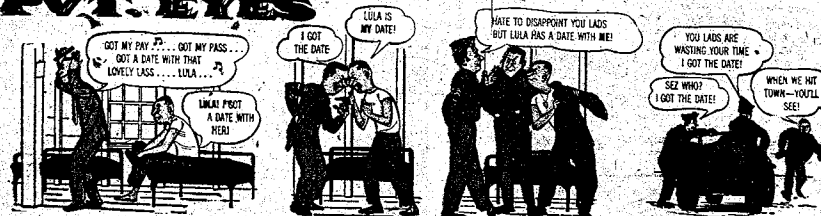
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by Barbara Sue Richards

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The hot water and a mild soap to wash china and rinse in hot clear water. You can even put good china into a dishwasher providing the detergent used isn't too strong.

Never use scouring powder or steel wool on china as they can be harmful to the hand-painted or raised enamel patterns which give good china its distinctive look. For the



china immediately as they, too, can damage the designs.

Always dry china with a clean soft cloth and, if you stack your dishes in a closet, make sure you separate each plate with either a paper napkin or wax paper to prevent scratching.

Another very important thing to watch out for is sudden changes in temperature. Chinaware expands and contracts with heat and cold so that a sudden change may cause it to crack.

During this period, too, you'll want to give your home a warm holiday feeling. Even if you don't have room for a tree, you can work wooders with some inexpensive crepe paper and ribbons. A few sprigs of holly greens and some tinzel ornaments on your front door will tell people, "Welcome! Come in, there's Holiday cheer inside."

And most important of all, don't forget the mistletoe.

### IN REVIEW

books...



Pulitzer prize winner, James Gould Cozzens, has set himself up for bigger honors with his latest novel, *By Love Possessed*. It is not only the finest piece of fiction Mr. Cozzens has written but the best novel published in the last decade. Anyone who enjoys good reading can't afford to miss this book. (Harcourt, Brace, \$5.)

movies...

The idea of making a movie out of Hendrik Van Zool's classic, *The Story of Mankind*, must have seemed like a natural. However, despite its star studded cast, Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr, the Marx Brothers, and Peter Lorre, to mention just a few, the picture lacks a clear-cut story line and is a big nothing. Cambridge Productions, who made the picture, thought they had a box office satellite on their hands. Actually it's more like a misguided missile.

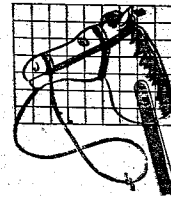
### THE WIVES



"Eyes!... Front!"

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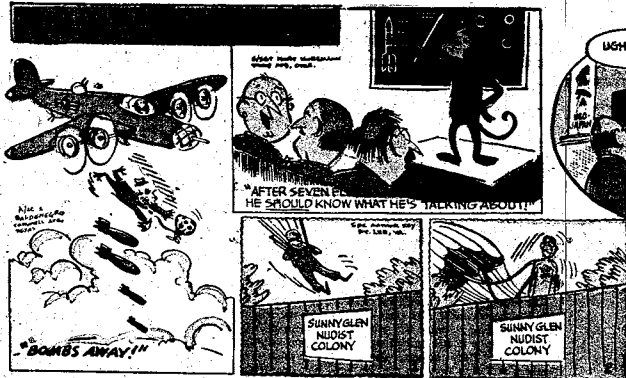
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YOU BET WE WILL! TOO BAD WE'LL BE ON THE WAY SUCH A LONG TIME... 10 HOURS ON THE OLD CLUCKY-CLACK.



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OH, NO... THANK YOU MR. CLARK, ONE MORE BITE AND I'D POP SOMETHING.

COULD NUMBER ONE SON HAVE A THIRD HELPING...



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