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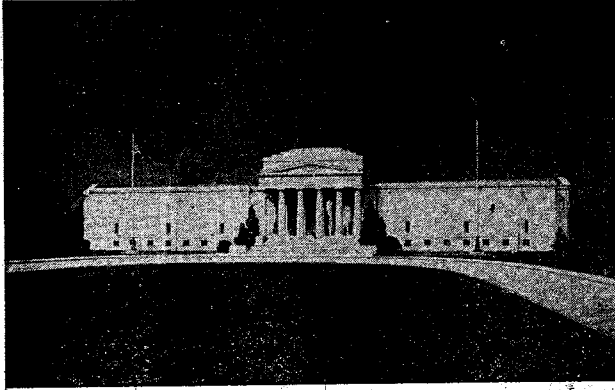
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FRONT VIEW OF PROPOSED MUSEUM IN MEMORIAL PARK AT BENNING—Monument To Infantry's Heritage Sponsored By U. S. Army Museum Society

Post Begins On Edifice

3-Year Plans Activated For Infantry Memorial

The first steps have been taken to convert approximately 30 acres of the Fort Benning reservation into a Memorial Park and museum to preserve the proud heritage of the U. S. Infantryman and his exploits from the Indian wars to the Korean conflict.

Backed by the U. S. Army Infantry Museum Society, Memorial Park is beginning its climb to becoming one of the truly scenic sites of the South.

Items Donated

Already a number of items have been donated to the museum which will be the highlight of the park. However, more contributions are needed to build the park into an authentic picture of the Infantry's heroic actions.

An appeal is being made to persons to donate or lend items to the museum. Clothing, weapons and equipment and pertinent documents and papers of Allied or enemy nations are desired. Items will be credited to the donor or lender and letters will be given each lender stating this. No loaned item may be withdrawn at any time. Persons interested in contributing items are asked to contact Sgt David W. Chase, museum curator, by telephoning Fort Benning 3-3100.

Temporary Location

While further plans are being made for the 30-acre landscaped Memorial Park on Highway 27, the Infantry Museum will open shortly at Fort Benning in a temporary location in Building 81, formerly the Visitors Information Center.

Eventually the museum collection will be enshrined in the park immediately east of Highway 27, one-half mile south of the Sand Hill area and near the highway span over the Upper Creek.

The monument to the Infan-

Project Tests Army Aircraft At Benning

The purpose of the test is to aid in determining tactics and techniques for employment of higher performance Army observation aircraft in support of Infantry tactical operations.

The three T-37 jet aircraft in the test unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Jack W. Ruby, are on loan to the Army from the U. S. Air Force. They are manufactured by the Cessna Aircraft Company.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of the Infantry School and test director, welcomed members of the T-37 Test Unit and of Project Long Arm Test Headquarters at the school Jan. 7. He discussed the need of the Army for higher performance Army observation aircraft.

The deputy test director is Col. William E. Ekman, director of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

2-Week Tour

CG Will Attend German Confab

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Jr., of the Tactical Department, chief of the Infantry Center command, and Major Harold I. Hayward of the Combat Development Office.

Following the conference, Gen. Powell and his party will visit the 10th Infantry Division in Germany. The 10th Division will gyroscope to Fort Benning this spring replacing the Third Infantry Division.

From Jan. 18 to 23, Gen. Powell and Col. Yoder will be at the British School of Infantry in Warminstar, England. During this period, the remainder of the Fort Benning party will tour Seventh Army units including the 11th Airborne Division.

Gen. Powell is scheduled to return to the post Jan. 27.



STORK DERBY WINNER... Winner of Fort Benning's annual Stork Derby is Melvin Hentz, son of Eric and Mrs. Melvin Hentz of Richmond, Va. The first and only baby born at the U. S. Army Hospital Jan. 1, Melvin, shown above with his mother, arrived at 10:48 a.m., weighing five pounds and 15 ounces. Eric Hentz, formerly assigned to Fort Benning, is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. They have three other children. Mrs. Hentz is the former Helen Mitchell of Goldsboro, N.C. The winner of the Stork Derby, sponsored at Fort Benning by The Bayonet, will receive a number of gifts contributed by Columbus merchants.

Army Assumes Control At Custer, Upatoi Terrace

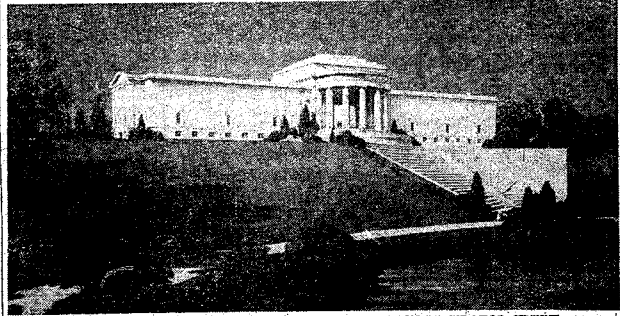
According to an agreement between Department of the Army and the Jordan Company of Columbus the Army assumed control Jan. 1 of the two Wherry Housing projects at Fort Benning - Custer Terrace and Benning Housing, known as Upatoi Terrace.

The purchase price will be set by the U. S. District Court at Macon, Ga., at a later date.

Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Marcus B. Bell, Jordan Company manager

All Wherry Housing in the U. S. is being acquired by the Department of Defense under a program begun in 1957.

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REAR VIEW OF PLANNED BUILDING OVERLOOKING UPATOI CREEK Structure Will Be Built Through Contributions Of Military, Civilians

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70 Officers to End Post Course Friday

Seventy officers from the Third Army installations will wind up a five-day refresher course in tactical employment of atomic weapons tomorrow at the Infantry School.

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The sessions are being conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Brown Hall under the direction of Lt. Col. Carey A. Clark, of Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lt. Col. Richard W. Healy, executive officer of the Infantry School Staff Department's Operations and Training Group is the coordinator of instruction for the class.

In addition to 22 representatives from the Infantry School and Infantry Center and two from the Third Infantry Division, officers are attending from Fort McPherson, Atlanta Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Fort

MISS HIGHTOWER... A \$100 award for sustained superior performance of duties from Sept. 1, 1956 to Aug. 31, 1957 has been presented to Miss Stella Hightower, a clerk-typist in the Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Rucker, Ala.; Florida Military District, Jacksonville; Mississippi Military District, Jackson; Georgia Military District, Atlanta; South Carolina Military District, Columbia; Tennessee Military District, Nashville; Alabama Military District, Birmingham; Fort George, Ga.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Alabama National Guard, and the Georgia National Guard, Winter.

A similar course will be held at Fort Bragg, N.C., Jan. 13 through 17.

Fort Benning personnel who will assist with the Fort Bragg instruction are Col. Healy, Major George A. Scott, Capt. Charles D. Wright, Capt. Walter R. Stout, Sgt. Harold G. Presher, Sgt. James K. Harper and Sgt. Levi N. Goggans, all assigned to the Staff Department, and Major Nicholas G. Psaki Jr., Infantry School Tactical Department instructor.

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Museum

Thank You For Continuing for three years. Landscaping necessary to make this park an area of exceptional scenic beauty has already begun.

The museum will house weapons and equipment from all Army units depicting each period of the U. S. Army and the nation's history. Adequate area within the park will be allocated to each state to erect a suitable monument to its gallant soldiers. Large items of equipment and captured enemy equipment will be displayed throughout the park.

Memorial Hall will be the entrance and the center room of the museum. The walls will be adorned with basic and life-size figures of the Army's outstanding leaders of the past and present.

The main floor of the Memorial Park Museum will be 220 feet in length and will include two large exhibition rooms. Uniforms, pictures, dioramas and other historical and educational items will portray the history of this nation's Army from its birth in 1775 to its evolution to the Pentomic Army of today.

Membership

The 15,000 Infantry Museum Society has been established to provide the permanent home for the museum's moments. An opportunity to support the museum by membership in the society will be open to military personnel, both on active duty and retired, and civilian employes of the Army.



The Museum Society envisions an Army-wide membership. The initiation fee provides for lifetime membership and will be a sum well within the means of every soldier.

The future of the society will be administered by a council consisting of 12 active members elected to the society normally in August at the close of the organization's president.

Donations already made to the museum is an officer's dress belt of the gift given by Major Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Col. Harry V. Baker, senior Army adviser, Fifth U. S. Army, donated a sober sash to the museum. It was worn by Lt. Isaac N. Thomas of Company K, 52nd Indiana Infantry, and a necktie made of a tunic of Lt. Thomas made around 1833.

MEMORIAL HALL FOR PROPOSED MUSEUM Doughboy Statue Would Stand There

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Reserve District No. 4

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF FORT BENNING, IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1957, MADE BY THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 3811, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS

- Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 669,491.51
- United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 522,825.44
- Obligations of States and political subdivisions 74,016.53
- Other bonds, notes, and debentures 200,000.00
- Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 10,500.00
- Loans and discounts (including \$565.83 overdrafts) 581,274.32
- Bank premises owned \$10,012.26, furniture and fixtures \$46,830.49 568,042.74
- Other assets 552.70
- TOTAL ASSETS 2,229,502.24**

LIABILITIES

- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 770,398.10
- Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 339,861.92
- Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 607,820.54
- Deposits of States and political subdivisions 25,000.00
- Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 29,496.66
- TOTAL DEPOSITS 1,801,388.17**
- TOTAL LIABILITIES 1,801,388.17**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

- Capital Stock 200,000.00
- Common stock, total par \$200,000.00 200,000.00
- Surplus 150,000.00
- Undivided profits 88,115.13
- TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 428,115.13**
- TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 2,229,503.30**

MEMORANDA

- Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$22,856.69
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William A. Lyman, Cashier and Director
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State of Georgia, County of Chatham, to be sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

John H. Burnham, Notary Public.
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Housing

Thank You For Continuing... be allowed to retain the quarters if they desire. They will not pay rent after the change-over date but will pay the rental allowances. Utilities will be furnished by the Army.

Following is the manpower for the housing project to be assigned by rank and time in grade. Officials of the Infantry will be assigned to the project by the Jordan Company stating list for the housing project will be none before they initiate assigning the quarters by rank.

The Jordan Company will continue to own and operate the Battle Park housing project on the post. The 200-unit project was built in 1950 under the provision of Public Law 606. It is located east of the entrance to the Benning Boulevard and Duster Road.

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Approximately 700 Infantry Center Certificates of Appreciation have been presented to military and civilian personnel for service to the Fort Benning Community.

The certificates were signed by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, and were awarded for community services rendered during the past year on the post.

Workers in programs such as PTA, Scouting and choral recitals in post activities by giving the certificates.

Among the organizations and groups from which individuals were cited for their contributions are the Parent-Teacher Association, Sunday School leaders, Women's Club, American Red Cross volunteers, Girl and Cad Scouts, Brownies, Youth Activities Club, Chaplains, Soldiers Chorus, Daughters of the U. S. Army, Chaplains' Club, Chess and Bridge Club, chapel ushers, Fish and Game Maintenance Association, Electronics Club and The Musicians.

Corps Uses Wind Tunnel In Germ Test

PORT DETRICK, Md. — A wind tunnel, a spray of atomic disease-producing organisms and some small laboratory animals—rats, guinea pigs or hamsters. That's what the Army Chemical Corps is using to determine the infectivity of a cloud of disease organisms.

By means of an apparatus originally designed by Dr. David W. Henderson of England, a spray of infectious microbes is generated at one end of a wind tunnel equipped with small portholes in the sides, into which the snouts of the laboratory animals are inserted.

As the aerol spray moves through the portholes the infectious material is inhaled by the animals. If the dosage and other conditions are favorable, the animals will become infected.

Samples of the cloud are used to determine the dosage inhaled by the animals and the material is directed toward a cyclotron to calculate the infectivity of the cloud.

In addition to obtaining a better understanding of the nature and spread of airborne disease, the apparatus can be used to study the protective effects of vaccines and other drugs. (ANP) of any armed force. Only



LT. COL. ERNEST... Three certificates of achievement were awarded to Lt. Col. Ernest Charles upon his retirement from the Army last month.

The former commanding officer of the Third Transportation Battalion (Helicopter) at Lawson Army Air Field Command received certificates signed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, Major Gen. Paul E. Young, Army chief of transportation, and Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general at the Infantry center.

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GEN. H. B. POWELL, Fraises Footsoldier

Jan. 4 Army-Navy-Air Force Register Gen. Powell Lauds Infantryman In Interview by Service Journal

The U. S. Infantry can deliver whatever degree of force needed on today's battlefield. He pointed out that Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of Fort Benning, said in an interview in the Jan. 4 issue of The Army-Navy-Air Force Register. The article was prominently displayed on page one of the service journal and included a picture of the two-star general.

Gen. Powell's interview with Steve Fulman, associate editor of the Register who recently visited Fort Benning, stressed that the Infantry will continue to play the dominant role in any type of war.

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Colonel Appointed In 10th Division

WUERZBURG, Germany — Lt. Col. James F. Hughes, commander of 10th Division Train, was promoted to the temporary rank of full colonel recently. He was presented his "birds" in a surprise ceremony by Maj. Gen. Walter B. Yeager, 10th Division commanding general.

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Pfc Lloyd Sells Soul In Masquers' Role

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Mephistopheles and Faust. Her ardent suitor, George McCauley, who sells his soul 10 percent at a time, is Pfc. Gary Lloyd. The Devil, Irving Lasalle, is portrayed by Major Stephen Brown. The playwright, Michael Freeman (who should really be a playwright since one masterpiece is all he could produce) will be in the capable hands of Pfc. "Smart Barber". Bronx Brannigan, Miss Marlowe's separated husband, played by M.E. John Hoopes, is seen but once, but in a gem of a pugilistic endeavor. Mrs. Lilian Hoopes plays the part of Miss Logan, an enterprising secretary.

This interesting barter is the theme of the Masquers' live-dramatic production, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16-17 at Faith School. Unlike the Hollywood film version which recently played the Ft. Benning theaters, the Masquers' "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" adheres strictly to the Broadway script.

Playing the part of Rita Marlowe, the luscious blond bombshell heroine is Mrs. Sandra



CONTROVERSIAL . . . Joan Fontaine co-stars with James Mason and Harry Belafonte in the controversial movie, Island In The Sun, now playing at Fort Benning theaters.

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Bus Tour Scheduled For Warm Springs

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This is a golden opportunity for you who have never visited the Warm Springs Foundation. You can see the "Little White House" to avoid

Other activities at the Armed Services YMCA for the coming week include: Girl of The Month Dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 11, at 8:30. Gettysburg Handley's combo will furnish the music. Java Club at 9:00 Sunday morning for all dormitory sleepers; Home Hour with punch and cookies at 3:30; Fellowship Supper at 5:30 where good food, peppy singing, and get-acquainted period take up the time.

The International Club meets next on Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 on the second floor lounge. Committee in Charge—Mrs. Gellerman—HOW TO MAKE MONEY MAKE MONEY (NF)
CADDWALLADER—LITTLE BLACK BOOK (NF)
MORRIS—DEADLINE EVERY MINUTE (NF)
CARNEY—WHEN THE BOUGH BREAKS (F)
OMEARA—DEVIL'S CROSS (F)
CHARLTON—SECOND MAYFLOWER ADVENTURE (NF)
HALL—INTERNATIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY YEARBOOK, 1958
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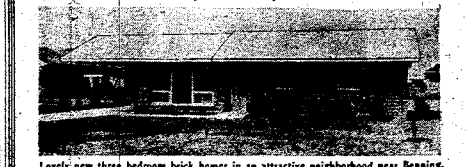
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U.S. Bonds and Municipal Bond	9,854,283.98
Other Bonds and Stocks Owned	60,502.00
Loans and Discounts	16,909,306.81
Furniture and Fixtures	362,169.52
Banking Houses	781,062.39
Other Real Estate	42,688.93
Other Assets	77,100.00
Total	\$36,047,373.12
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits and Unallocated Reserves	906,208.52
Interest Collected not Earned	290,027.20
Other Liabilities	330,174.12
Deposits	32,520,964.28
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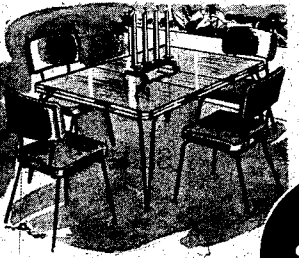
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Benning Social Notes

Many Parties at Benning Mark Holidays With Christmas Motifs

BY NADINE SHIPLEY
The officers' wives of the School Brigade Headquarters were entertained with a Christmas coffee given by Mesdames Ralph Clout, Charles L. Gogg and John C. Morrissey, Jr., in the latter's home Dec. 17.

Whitlessy and Richard W. Mabe.
The serving table, graced by Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebecke, was covered with a white lace cloth and garnished with tangerines, Madama and Christ Child, surrounded by greenery, red and white Christmas decorations. Eighteen ladies attended the coffee.

DANCE CLASSES
Registration of dance classes sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, will be held in the Club Building on Saturday Jan. 11th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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4th TRANS. COFFEE
The Fourth Transportation wives gave a coffee Dec. 18 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Club.

OFFICIAL RECEPTION
Students attending the Infantry School's basic officers class No. 4 were feted at an official reception Dec. 15 in the Main Officers' mess at Fort Benning.

Receiving line
Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, and Mrs. Larsen, Col. Adrian L. Hoebecke, School

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HOSTS AND GUESTS... Some 500 guests were feted at a New Year's Day reception at the residence of Major Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell. Above, Gen. and Mrs. Powell are shown with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles.

Adventures and Pitfalls
Army 'Times' Describes Complete Gyro Journey
The Jones family—Marlin time it impacts at the new Jones apartment in Schweinfurt, Germany.

RANGER WIVES PARTY
On Dec. 18, the wives of the Officers of the Ranger Department were entertained by Mrs. James Mapp and Mrs. Arthur Elmore at the home of Mrs. Elmore.

NINE-TENTHS OF LAW
Asked to explain why he was hacking off his leg with a razor, a prisoner in a Lawson, Okla., jail retorted: "It's mine isn't it?" The leg was artificial.

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Gen. and Mrs. Powell Entertain With New Year's Day Reception

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, and Mrs. Powell, entertained with a gala New Year's Day reception in their quarters at Fort Benning.

A four-piece combo from the Infantry Center, hand played for the occasion. Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., wife of Col. Tyler, Infantry Center chief of staff, were in charge of the ladies who served.

Among those invited to serve were Mrs. Edwin W. Hakala, Mrs. Edward M. DeVotins, Mrs. Robert J. Hoagland, Mrs. Sidney S. Sogard, Mrs. A. C. Bostman, Mrs. Albert C. Wildman, Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. William S. Shoemaker, Mrs. John H. Billings, Mrs. Adrian Hoebecke, Mrs. Claude M. Howard, Mrs. Clyde D. Eckman, Jr., Mrs. William E. Oak-

man, Mrs. Robert H. York, Mrs. Norman B. Edwards, Mrs. Edwin A. Jones, Mrs. Frank H. Ezar, Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, Mrs. James B. Gull, Mrs. Alan F. Schneider, Mrs. Dured E. Townsend, Mrs. Harry E. Hornecker, Mrs. Eugene M. Elliott, Jr., Mrs. John J. Dalton, Mrs. Robert S. Cain, Mrs. John J. Pavlik, Mrs. S. Robert S. Moore, Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsay, Mrs. Richard W. Mabe, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. George L. Patterson, Mrs. William M. Linton, Mrs. Howard W. Green, Mrs. Edward C. Coffin, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth W. Wallace, Mrs. Harry C. McClain, Mrs. Carlton W. Sargeant, Mrs. Richard F. Kent, Mrs. Edward Duda, Mrs. Claude D. Barton, Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, Mrs. William M. Brown, Mrs. E. R. Masou, Mrs. Allen C. Shuler, Mrs. W. W. Roberts, and Mrs. Rae M. Smith.

U. S. Army Hospital Births

Dec. 15
Sic. and Mrs. Francis C. Bobo, a girl.
Dec. 16
Sic. and Mrs. William C. Fogar, a girl.
Sic. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Concepcion Rosado, a girl.
Sic. and Mrs. Bernard H. Honaker, a girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. James Hayes, a boy.

Dec. 17
Lt. and Mrs. John Cooley, a girl.
Lt. and Mrs. Charles R. Voca, a boy.
Dec. 18
Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Cure, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Bonnie L. Ogden, a boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Floyd B. Frazier, a boy.
Sic. and Mrs. Fred Braswell, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Bonnie J. Edwards, a girl.

Dec. 19
Sgt. and Mrs. Frank H. Lewis, a boy.
Sic. and Mrs. William J. Drummond, a boy.
Sic. and Mrs. Claude Downs, a girl.
Sic. and Mrs. William C. Higginson, a boy.
Dec. 20
Sic. and Mrs. Johnny Cook, a girl.
Sic. and Mrs. Jack Lovel, a boy.
A-1C and Mrs. Sam R. Griffith, a girl.
Lt. and Mrs. Marvin L. Shiro, a girl.

Dec. 21
Sic. and Mrs. Richard T. West, a boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Evans Palmer, a boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Philip M. Crawford, a boy.
Dec. 22
Sic. and Mrs. Albert Potest, a girl.
Lt. and Mrs. Harold Bristow, a girl.
Sic. and Mrs. Jack Lovell, a boy.
Dec. 23
Sgt. and Mrs. Walter McLean, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Guillermo Rivera, a girl.
Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Weather, a girl.
Sic. and Mrs. Charles A. Haver, a girl.
Pfc. and Mrs. Hennis Champion, a boy.

Dec. 24
Sgt. and Mrs. George M. Stallings, a boy.
Dec. 25
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Alex Branch, a boy.
Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Bridwell, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Billy M. Evans, a boy.
Dec. 26
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Boggs, a boy.
Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Morford, a boy.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Moss, a boy.
Dec. 27
Sgt. and Mrs. Juan Baer, a girl.
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Order to Hear Admiral Sprague At Jan. Meeting



Rear Admiral (Ret.) Albert I. Sprague Jr. will address the Columbus Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars at its regular monthly meeting in the Main Officers' Mess at 7 p.m. Thursday Jan. 16.

Admiral Sprague is a 1918 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. One of the top commanders in the war against Japan, he is currently serving as a faculty member in the Department of Electrical Engineering at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

PUNCH BOWL... Chattering at the punch bowl during Major Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell's New Year's Day reception are Mrs. Powell, left, and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler, right, director of the ladies who served at the event and wife of Col. Tyler, Infantry Center chief of staff.

Dec. 28
Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Pavlovski, a girl.
Sic. and Mrs. John S. Hagen, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. James Pollock, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Richard M. Groom, a girl.
Sic. and Mrs. Robert Brecheers, a boy.
Dec. 29
Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Latta, a boy.
Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis J. Thompson, a girl.
Sic. and Mrs. Albert R. Flinders, a boy.
Pfc. and Mrs. James H. Smith, a boy.

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Pvt. Takes Long Route To Germany

Traveling from the Middle East to Germany via New Jersey and Fort Benning seems like the long way around, but a five-year veteran of the Jordan Legion is thankful for the opportunity of doing just that with the Third Infantry Division.

Pvt. Samuel T. Ajanian, 24, of B Battery in the Marine Division's 9th Artillery, was born in Jaffa, Israel after his parents had migrated from Armenia. Later they settled in Jordan where Pvt. Ajanian enlisted in the Jordan Legion. He served as an auto electrician for five years and was a corporal when he received his discharge.

When the opportunity came through the United Nations, the Ajanian family migrated to the United States and settled in New Jersey.

Before coming into the Third Division, Ajanian sang with the representatives of 44 countries in Billy Graham's choir in New York City for about 25 nights. He has long been interested in music and singing.

The chance to gyroscope to visit Germany with the 3d Division next spring is an "answer to many prayers and dreams." Pvt. Ajanian has been searching for a way to see Germany and the rest of Europe for many years.

"We were so close to Europe when we lived in the Middle East, it was a shame to miss Europe," Pvt. Ajanian said, "but we couldn't make the trip because of the political situation."

Drunk Drivers Go To Jail.



SUB DEBS... New officers of Sigma Delta Beta, "Sub Debs Benning" organization of high school girls at Fort Benning, are, seated, left to right, Miss Debbie Duda, president, Miss Linda Quinn, vice-president, and Miss Joyce Tyler, secretary. Standing are Miss Nancy Proehl, left, property mistress, and Miss Lorraine Jensen, sergeant-at-arms. Not pictured is Miss Avery Keatley, treasurer.

FINANCIAL AID... An aid to servicemen in managing their finances, "Principles of Personnel Finance for Service Personnel," is published by the Military Service Publishing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

At Educational Development Officers Presented 4 Language Courses

Fort Benning officers are invited to enroll in foreign language courses being offered at the Educational Development Section, USAIC.

Language courses to be offered at the Education Center are Basic French, Spanish, Russian and Advanced German.

U. S. Army officers are currently stationed in 72 countries of the world and it appears that there will be no radical reduction in these worldwide requirements for some time. Experience has shown that the effectiveness of officers serving in these countries is increased if they speak the native language. The Department of the Army has initiated a program aimed toward providing language training opportunities on a voluntary basis for all officers who have an aptitude for such training. This training would be acquired either by attendance at the Army Language School or by attendance at installation education facilities.

Foreign language classes will meet at the Educational Development Section from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings for a period of 12 weeks. All officers who are interested in enrolling in these classes should report to the Educational Development Section, Building 2812, Indianhead Road, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 13.

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TOTAL	\$36,202,731.63
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Division Opens New York Office For Gyroscoping

Smoothing the way for the Third Infantry Division's movement to Germany in coming months will be the job of an eight-man team which left for New York City Jan. 4. The group, led by Capt. J. S. Loeber, movement officer of the 35th Transportation Battalion will set up a liaison office at the Brooklyn Army Terminal. Capt. Loeber will return to Fort Benning after the office is organized, but the other members will remain for some five months until the last units have completed movement to Germany.

Awards Go To Sfc 13 Years Late

Army Brigade Sergeant Major received the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star — 13 years later. He is Sfc Leonard F. Ross, assigned to HQ & Hq Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

1. Lt. Col. John B. Zanina, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Student Battalion, was reviewing Ross's records for purposes of promotion when he realized that there was no evidence that either of the two awarded Ross. Knowing something of Ross's past combat record, Col. Zanina advised the Sergeant to write for a record check to find out more details on the subject. Within a short time an affirmative answer arrived from the Department of the Army on the form of two letters. One awarded Ross both the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star.



DEPUTY C.O. AT TSB MAKES AWARD TO Lt. Col. Richard Mabess, Sfc Ross

Bid Opening Set During January

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has scheduled a number of bid openings in Savannah during the month of January.

They include: Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. for construction of a telephone building at Fort Benning. The structure will have an overall floor space of approximately 3,600 feet.

Jan. 30, at a time not yet announced, for construction of motor park facilities at Fort Benning. The motor park facilities will be located in the Kelley Hill Area of the Mill.

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Soldiers Retire Young, Embark on New Careers

In a time when Government and private agencies have become concerned with problems of the aged and the need to change Social Security laws to finance the program, the American people have come to realize the real value of progressive retirement programs like the one provided by the U.S. Army.

There are also other benefits available to the soldier under the Army's retirement system. Even after retirement, a soldier can receive \$120.00 a month — a sum equal to one-half of his monthly income at retirement for the rest of his life. The amount increases with each year of active service after 20, until at the 30-year mark the master sergeant receives \$231.50 a month, or 75 percent of his basic pay at retirement.

These figures, taken alone, do not tell the whole story. In many cases, the Army retirement program is unmatched and combined with any other pension plan or annuity. In the first place, the Army program is not geared to Social Security to supplement his income with Social Security payments.

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Contract Given To Buffalo Firm

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Department of Army has disclosed that it awarded the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N.Y., a two-year contract to develop new combat surveillance methods for the Army.

Purpose of the contract is to improve systems of surveillance of a battlefield by radar, infrared, sonic, meteorological, drone reconnaissance, photographic, and television means. This information is essential to Army commanders under the conditions of modern warfare. For example, a target for a guided missile might exist for only a brief period at a distance of hundreds of miles. The commander of the future must be able almost instantly to scan a large battle area, locate and identify a potential target, prepare missile guidance information, launch a missile.

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No Backs in Way Walter Reed Med. Center Uses Closed Circuit Color Television

WASHINGTON—Closed circuit color television is proving a boon at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, one of the world's great research, teaching and treatment centers.

No longer is it necessary for a student to peer around the backs of operating room personnel at long distances to try to see what in many cases only the surgeon can see with exactitude. The operating room theater is a thing of the past at Walter Reed, where the TV system has been in operation for its first experimental year.

So is the confusion and danger to the maintenance of sterility in the presence of a cameraman. The ceiling-mounted TV camera is remotely controlled from the main studio, where the operator focuses, selects and changes lens, and pan controls. The camera mount can be turned 360 degrees and the camera moves on runners the length of the mount.

Students are therefore able to view the operation in minute detail from any of the 170 viewing locations throughout the Center. Or they may see it in an auditorium, projected on a 60-foot screen. Its entire area covers perhaps by an enlarged tooth while a teaching dentist demonstrates a new technique from the Central Dental Laboratory.

A unique piece of equipment is the color TV microscope camera mount, designed by the Television Department in cooperation with RCA engineers, and built by the Biophysical Instrumentation Division at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

This enables enlarged color reproductions of microscopic life to be viewed on a TV screen so that groups of students or biologists may study and discuss micro-organisms without taking turns to glaze their eyes to a microscope. The operating room, pathology lab and microscope cameras are adding another dimension to medical science. It is usual in certain cases for a surgeon to send to the pathologist a piece of tissue through a pneumatic tube any tissue resection. Now at Walter Reed the pathologist can televise the tissue slide to the operating room and discuss it with the surgeon while viewing the operating area himself.

Meanwhile, in the auditorium students can watch the scene in enlarged detail and listen to the experts' discussion or running commentary, spoken through a microphone inserted into the surgical field.

As an efficient teaching device, the TV system goes further afield than the Center's nurses, technicians, and post-graduate doctors, dentists, veterinarians, pathologists, biologists, prosthetic device researchers, etc. Live telecasts, inexpensive if recorded on 16mm color film, are mailed worldwide wherever there are Army doctors to keep them at a peak of up-to-minute competence.

Instruction from the Center's color-renowned medical authorities is piped by microwave network—with expansion planned—to the National Naval Medical Center and the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and programs sent at private expense over leased telephone wires have been viewed at national professional meetings as far away as New York. As a possible answer to the shortage of science teachers, an experiment in teaching calculus to mathematics teachers is being made with WRIAM-TV facilities by the University of Maryland in association with the National Academy of Sciences' Research Council and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. (ANT)

PRETTY PARACHUTIST
Rank Organization star Virginia McKenna has been awarded the Army's Parachutist Proficiency Badge following a lengthy jump training course. The winsome actress had to take the parachute training course for her role in "Curve Her Name With Pride," the wartime story about a secret agent who dropped into German occupied France during World War II.

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MEDICAL INSTRUCTION . . . The new closed circuit TV system at Walter Reed Hospital allows students in distant rooms to get a closeup view of what is transpiring in the operating room as the surgeon talks through a microphone inside his mask. All camera operation is by remote control.

M-Sgt. Nabs Croc To Help Engineers

FORT GUICK, Canal Zone—they can thank M-Sgt. Robert Spence of the U.S. Army. Spence who spent two years in Caribbean School's Engineering, off-duty time trying to get Section here had plenty to do him. Building bridges in the Canal Zone's patience was finally rewarded recently when, using Lake area without worrying about crocodiles, especially one eight-and-a-half footer with a piece of wood for bait, he nabbed the croc and dispatched him with his caliber .45 slug worry about this amphibian (AP).

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Film Shows Fly Dropped By Aaron

NEW YORK (APPS) — Official motion pictures of the 1957 World Series, which were premiered in Milwaukee, feature a select audience including the National and American League presidents, now without question that Hank Aaron of the Braves dropped a fly ball that went into the record books as a sacrifice fly.

The play occurred in the first inning of the first game in Milwaukee when Yankee Gil McDougall tied to Aaron in centerfield, with Mantle and Berra on third and second respectively.

A photo sequence of the play in question was published in APFS Cinesheet No. 796, published Oct. 12, 1957.

Aaron caught the ball on the fly, but slipped to his knees and dropped both the ball and his glove to the ground. The umpires ruled it a sacrifice fly and permitted Mantle to score, but the movie shows the ball dribbling out of Aaron's glove before he retrieved it.

The Yanks won, 12-3.



TO FIGHT FOR BOYS' CLUB BENEFIT L-R: Steve Lugo, Andie Martinez, Theo Bethea, Andrew Jackson

Six to Participate In Local Matches

Six Fort Benning fighters will participate in a Boys' Club boxing benefit Jan. 10 in Columbus. The event will be held at the Municipal Auditorium at Columbus.

Proceeds from the matches will go toward supporting Boys' Club boxing team in the Golden Gloves at Marietta, Ga., later this year.

Rodemacher to Referee Pete Rodemacher, who won the world heavyweight Olympic title in 1936 while a first lieutenant at Fort Benning, will referee the fights. Rodemacher fought heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson for the world professional heavyweight crown last year in Seattle, Wash. Boxers from Fort Benning are all members of the Infantry School Troop Command.

Main Event Andie Martinez, post fighter recently named outstanding boxer in novice class during Florida's annual AAU Boxing Tournament in Jacksonville, will face Charley Harbour, Georgia Golden Gloves champion, in a welterweight go as part of the double main event. Fort Benning's Frank Amokwe will meet Robert Hammock, Alabama Boys' state championship play-

Club champion. Their bout will be lightweight. Post Boxers Other ITC boxers who will participate are Theodore Bethea, Steve Lugo, L. E. Eley, and Andrew Jackson. Other participants will be from Boys' Clubs of Columbus, Phoenix City, Griffin, Ga., and Columbus YMCA.

General admission will be 75 cents. Tickets may be purchased at Fort Benning Special Services, Fort Benning telephone 2-0122.



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FT. LEWIS, Wash. (APPS) — A hundred feet of boot tests are under way here. Fifty soldiers have been selected from a variety of units and duties to test the Army's new cold-war boot.

Fourth Div. troops, ranging from infantrymen to tankers and aircraft mechanics, will wear the boots for approximately three months.

Captain Donald C. Cline, 4th QM Co., project officer, said the tests will be limited to ordinary, everyday wear with no forced marches or obstacle course workouts.

He said the new footwear will be compared with the older Thermal Boot, also called the Mickey Mouse boot, Arctic boot and a few other names.

Each week the test group will wear the boots for three days covering suitability, warmth, comfort, effects of cold, dampness and suggestions for improving the boot.

WWII draftsman may not be eligible for the test. New methods are also getting a thorough examination.

The tests were planned by the US Infantry Boot at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Caught Walter Johnson

Recreation Officer Fitted For Third Army Position

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY: Fort McPherson, Ga. — What does the military recreation officer do when he selects a recreation officer?

Admittedly there have, in the past, been many cases where personnel making assignments have erred. This certainly is not the case when the recreation officer Third Army recreation officer is concerned.

The man in question—Major Stuart W. Hoskins—has a fabulous athletic background. He all started when he was a standard performer at Fredericksburg, Va., where he picked up 14 letters in high school and another big boost when he added 13 more letters to his collection at the University of Richmond.

At Richmond, he was a guard on the all-state basketball team and football standout, but it was in basketball where he made his greatest showing and was named to both all-state and all-Southern and attracted the attention of major league scouts. After graduation in 1940, he was signed by the Boston Red Sox for a bonus and finished the season playing with Canton in the Middle Atlantic League and Centerville in the Class D Eastern Shore League. He finished the season with a .348 batting average but had not been at enough times to claim the title.

The following year he was traded to Washington and played for Charlotte in the Class B Piedmont League and Greenville in the Sally League. At the end of the year he was drafted into the Army and went on to earn his commission at Fort Lee, Va.

After serving in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany, he was discharged in 1946. While in England, he started on another phase of his career—that of a coach. His basketball team finished the season with a 24-1 record.

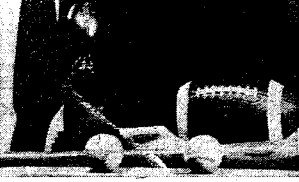
the Pittsburgh Steelers grid team and stayed with them eight weeks before being transferred to the Richmond Rebels. He finished his pro grid career there.

While at Richmond, he re-joined his coaching activities, serving as backfield coach and head basketball coach at Fort Lee's military academy. The following year he moved to Falmouth, Va., high school as head coach in football, basketball, and baseball. During his three years there his teams had a composite record of 154 wins and 23 losses. His basketball teams had a 6-6 record (including the 1948-49 team which won straight before losing in

the state championship play-off; his grid teams posted a 2-4-3 record, and his baseballers chalked up 73 wins against only eight defeats.

In October, 1950 he was recalled by the Army and named special services officer at Fort Eustis, Va. He remained there until 1952, at which time he was transferred to Fort Lee, Va., in a similar capacity.

Following the Lee's assignment he was named sports officer and special services officer of the Military Post at Seoul, Korea. While there his teams produced nine championships out of 14 tries although he did not participate actively in RECREATION, Page 15



MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THESE... Major Stuart Hoskins is pictured with a few of his most treasured possessions as he holds one of the many sweaters he won at Richmond. The bat was a gift of Lefty Grove; two of the baseballs were given him by Dizzy Dean and Lew Burdette and the other was used in the exhibition game in which he caught Walter Johnson. The trophy was awarded to Hoskins as the outstanding blocking back on the Richmond team in 1938.

Hunt Club Gives Winter Schedule

The Hunt Club has announced its business hours for the winter season.

The stable will be open and horses available for hire from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. To insure that horses are available, riders are requested to call Ext. 2947 to engage mounts by appointment. Cancellations must be made in advance.

Kirrane Wins Berth On National Squad

Six servicemen have been selected for the U. S. National Hockey team, including Pvt. Edward T. Kirrane, Third Division.

Selections were made by the Selection Hockey Association, following six weeks of practice and tryouts at Minneapolis, Minn.

Kirrane was a member of the U. S. hockey team in the 1956 international games. They are Pvt. Richard Meredith, Pvt. Donald E. Rigazio, Pvt. Robert H. Schmidt, all of Fort Carson, Col.; Pvt. Edward F. Zitek, Fort Dix, N. J., and Airman Second Class Sheldon C. Olson, Griffis Air Force Base, N. Y.

Twenty servicemen and a similar number of amateur skaters were invited to try out for berths on the squad. The team will represent the U. S. in the 1958 World Ice Hockey Championship Games at Oslo, Norway, in February. Before leaving for the championships and exhibition matches in Europe, the skaters will participate in exhibitions in the midwest and eastern United States.

They are scheduled to leave for the States for Scotland on Feb. 8.

7th Div Arty Win Basketball Tjits In Marne Loop

Seventh Infantry and DivArty won a doubleheader Monday night in Third Division Basketball League. DivArty drubbed Fourth Infantry Warriors 12-0 in the opener. Ken Hammond scored 31 and Bill Ruge dropped in 12 points for DivArty. The red-hot Redies' team hit 67 per cent of their shots from the floor.

In the second game of the night, Seventh Infantry Cotton-catchers easily whipped DivArmy by 24-4. Scoring honors went to Seventh's Stan Matzke and DivArmy Bob Brown. The Sports Office is in Bldg. 303, telephone 4-2424.

1957 Roll of Champions

Following are the roll of champions for 1957:

Baseball	
All-Army Champions Ft. Carson, Colo.
All-Navy Champions Submarine Forces, (SUBPAC), Hawaii
Hawaii	
All-Marine Champions	.. San Diego MCRD, Calif
All-Air Force Champions Andrews AFB; Md.
Basketball	
All-Army Champions Ft. Dix, N.J.
All-Navy Champions Bainbridge NTC, Md.
All-Marine Champions	.. San Diego MCRD, Calif
All-Air Force Champions Laredo AFB, Texas
Inter-Service Boxing Champions	
112-pounds Don Adams, USAF
119-pounds Ray Wharton, USN, USS Haynesworth
125-pounds Francis Lee, USN, USS Gato
132-pounds Luis Molina, USMC, Hawaii Marines
139-pounds Bob Powell, USMC, Camp Lejeune
147-pounds Bob Fournier, USMC, Camp Lejeune
156-pounds Roosevelt Charles, USMC, Camp Lejeune
165-pounds George McCorkle, USAF, Tachikawa AB, Japan
178-pounds Bill Johnson, USAF, Yokota AB, Japan
Heavyweight Allen Hudson, USA, Ft. Bragg, N.C. U.S. Marine Corps
Team Champions	
Gold	
All-Army Titlist Mason Rudolph, Ft. Chaffee, Ark.
All-Navy Titlist Jim Kinder, Pensacola NAS, Fla.
All-Marine Titlist Mel Fleischer, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
All-Air Force Titlist Miller Barber, Perrin AFB, Texas
Inter-Service Champion Hilman Robbins, Blytheville AFB, Ark.
Tennis	
Inter-Service Team Champion U.S. Army
All-Army Champion Bill Quillian, Ft. Rucker, Ala.
All-Navy Champion Seth Peterson, Moffett NAS, Calif.
All-Marine Champion Tom Bradford, Quantico MCS, Va.
All-Air Force Champion Al Haryin, Tyndall AFB, Fla.
Inter-Service Champion Bill Quillian, U.S. Army
Inter-Service Team Champions (Leach Cup)	
Inter-Service Triathlon Champion William Knuppel, USMC, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
APFS All-Star Basketball Team 1957	
Tom Golan Ft. Dix, N.J.
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William Knuppel Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
Jesse Arnelne Mitchell AFB, N.Y.
Al Ferrari Ft. Dix, N.J.
APFS All-Star Football Team 1957	



EXCHANGING JABS... Third Infantry Division boxers Allen Bolinsky (left) Seventh Infantry light middleweight, and Willie Ross (right), Combat Support Troop, exchange jabs. Ross won a unanimous decision from Bolinsky at recent Harmony Church bouts. CS1 scored a win over the Cottonbaler ringman.

Recreation

Thank You for Continuing were former all-Americans at as a coach. Two of his coaches Georgia Toth—George Morris, a Tech center, and Ray Beck, former Tech guard who is currently playing for the New York Giants.

In 1952 Hoskins was named to his present assignment at Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, as chief of Recreation Division.

Hoskins' duties involve those of supervising, service clubs, libraries, sports entertainment, bands, crafts, wildlife within the Army Area.

In All Army Championship Hoskins was CIC of the Third Army teams which won the All Army Boxing Championships in 1957 and the All Army Baseball Championship in 1955.

Two of his most coveted prizes are a baseball given to him by Johnson and a bat given to him by Lefty Grove.

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Captain to Attempt Mt. Everest Climb

FT. MONROE, Va. (APPS) — An Army captain will take part in the U.S. effort to scale Mount Everest.

Capt. William D. Hackett, an expert on mountain and cold weather warfare stationed here, will join a party of eight American mountaineers who will undertake the climb in April 1958.

Hackett will be the 13th major attempt to reach the summit of the 29,248-foot peak. Only two of the 12 previous attempts were successful.

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BASKETS FOR NEEDY... Chaplain (1st Lt.) Ralph E. Harrell, front row, left, Infantry Center Chaplain Section, is shown with some of the 89 food baskets that were distributed to local needy families during the holidays. Standing next to Chaplain Harrell are Boy Scouts from

Post 27 who assisted in preparing the baskets. They are, front row, left to right, Merle Preble, Allen Carrigo, John McNulty, John Townsend, and E. J. Coffin Jr. Other helpers in the second row are, left to right, Sp2 Aaron A. McGaughey, Sp3 Keith Dalton and Sgt. Gordon E. Sharp.

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Dr. Siple Is Cited by Sec'y

WASHINGTON (ANS)—In a Pentagon ceremony last week, Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker presented a Department of the Army Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service to Dr. Paul A. Siple, the Army civilian employee who has spent more time in South Polar Regions than any other person.

As high-ranking military and civilian dignitaries looked on,

Sgt. Finally Gets Stateside Duty After 29 Years

WASHINGTON (ANS)—In a citation for his exceptional performance of duty as Deputy to the Officer-in-Charge Antarctic Program, Dr. Siple was awarded the Army Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service.

Dr. Siple, a scientific leader of the South Pole Station on assignment from the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, U. S. Army, guided the production of vital scientific information. In addition, he directed the planning for the support and operation of the U. S. Scientific stations in the Antarctic.

The 48-year-old scientist is a world recognized authority on the Antarctic. He has lived there off and on for over four years and at 19 was the youngest member of the first Admiral Byrd Antarctic Expedition (1928-30).

From October 5, 1956 to December 1, 1957, Dr. Siple served as a member of the U.S. Committee for International Geophysical Year (USCIGY), the Antarctic Committee and the Technical Panel for Glaciology (IGV).

Dr. Siple has amassed a wealth of climatological data on the Antarctic and has been the translator between theory and practice for the area. His award is the highest given to a Department of the Army civilian employee.

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Army Needs EM to Work Behind Lines

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army's Special Forces, which operate within or behind enemy lines during wartime now have openings for qualified enlisted personnel in 57 Military Occupational Specialties. The Army announced this week. The announcement also said that revised regulations have established Special Forces tours of duty at 33 months, the first 22 weeks of which are used for training.

According to DA, there is a shortage of upper grade NCO's and an average of personnel in the lower grades in these units. Qualified individuals desiring to transfer, enlist or reenlist in the Special Forces should follow the procedures outlined in AR's 601-245 and 611-62. They may be assigned to one of three units in Europe, the 1st in the Pacific, or the 7th at Fort Bragg.

(Eligibility requirements include airborne qualification, a minimum of one year of active military service, a secret security clearance, and a score of 90 or higher in aptitude area CO.)

Vacancies currently exist in the following MOS's: 691, 692, 111, 112, 113, 256, 255, 411, 442, 460, 464, 516, 550, 558, 631, 701, 710, 711, 716, 717, 718, 720, 721, 722, 724, 726, 727, 728, 811, 813, 910, 911, 917, 940, 941, 980 and 985.

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HIGH BANK AT RANK... Beautiful Belinda Rank would seem to be one of the most highly ranked stars at the J. Arthur Rank studios in England. Belinda stars in "Dangerous Excite" and "The Secret Place," two films due to be released in the U. S. soon. She is now on location in South Africa making the movie, "Nor the Moon By Night." We bet that Belinda would be dangerous at any place, day or night.

Co. C, ISD Plays Santa To 12 Underprivileged

Christmas day 1957 will long be remembered by 12 underprivileged children from Co. C, Columbus Company C, ISD, play-dinner. Santa gave the gifts to the youngsters and their mothers a n brought cheer and Christmas Spirit that is so necessary for children at Christmas time.

Under the supervision of 1st Lt. John A. Redmond, the project was enthusiastically supported by the men of Columbus Company C who donated over \$300 towards the children's Christmas at Fort Benning. Some of the items bought with the donations besides the usual Christmas candy and goodies for the children included a complete set of clothing from hat to shoes for each child, and tops of all descriptions from tricycles to dolls.

Christmas may save the children's names were supplied through the Family Service Bureau except for two German children who were known by men in the Company. The wholehearted support of the project was evidenced not only by the men of the Company but also by Sears-Roebuck and Company who supplied the toys at a substantial reduction.

MORE INTELLIGENT

Beautiful, intense Greek actress Melina Mercouri, currently starring in the Rank Organization's production of "The Gypsy and The Gentleman," was recently asked what is the secret of her more intelligent attitude to life. Miss Mercouri, with a sigh, answered that "men are interested in power and ambition. Women are interested only in love."

Army Unites 8 Districts In 1st Army

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Following similar actions by three other Army areas, eight military districts in the First Army area are being consolidated into two U. S. Army Corps (Reserve). The Department of the Army said today. First Army's consolidation plan is geared after the new setup already in effect in the Second, Fifth and part of the Fourth Army areas. It is designed to improve the supervision and support of the Army Reserve and effect economies in personnel, funds, and facilities.

Army Ups Draft Training February

WASHINGTON (AEPF)—Selective Service induction for the Army in February will be raised to 13,000, an increase of 2,000 over January's call. The increased draft call is required to maintain the Army's authorized strength, after allowances for enlistments and reenlistments, a Defense spokesman explained.

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1st Gyros Depart For Germany

Third Infantry Division personnel and dependents began the long awaited first Gyroscopic movement to Germany this week. Ninety-five motor and authorized dependents comprised the first increment of the Marine Advance Party which departed Fort Benning, and will leave Idlewild Airport, New York on Jan. 10. They are expected to arrive at Rhein Main Airfield, Germany at approximately 12 noon on January 11.



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German Native Tells About His Country

(Editor's Note: Pfc. Axel Niemez, author of the following article, is a native German who came to the U.S. two years ago. Assigned to the Military Police Company, 1st Infantry Division, West German Army, he is now in the make-up and function of the West German Army. He is the youngest of five children of a family of German immigrants from the West German state of North Rhine-Westphalia. He is now stationed at Fort Benning.)

BY PFC. AXEL NIEMER
West Germany has a population of approximately 52,000,000 and its area has a size of 36,000 square miles. This young state is 32 times smaller in land area than the United States.

The Spring of 1949, the United States, Britain and France agreed to an establishment of a West German Republic and early in the year of 1952, the peace contract between Western Germany and our country was signed.

The West German government is called the "Bundestag" and is similar to our form of government and is based on the old German Weimar Constitution from July 1919. The federal president is the head of the "Bundesrat" and his name is Professor Theodor Heuss. The President's duties are particularly court visits and receptions. Professor Heuss may appoint and remove Federal Judges. His term is five years. The President can be impeached by the Federal Parliament and he must be tried by a Constitutional court.

to 5 seats and votes in the Federal Council. The number of seats is according to the population of the States and there are approximately eleven States. The Bundestag consists of about 55 members. The highest seat of honor is announced by a West German Court, is imprisonment for life. There exists no death penalty whatsoever. The two highest courts are the "Supreme Federal Court" and "Federal Constitutional Tribunal." The Federal Supreme Court is concerned with preservation and restoration within the Federal Republic. Its members are elected by the Federal Parliament and by the Ministers of the States and there are approximately eleven members. The highest seat of honor is announced by a West German Court, is imprisonment for life. There exists no death penalty whatsoever. The two highest courts are the "Supreme Federal Court" and "Federal Constitutional Tribunal." The Federal Supreme Court is concerned with preservation and restoration within the Federal Republic. Its members are elected by the Federal Parliament and by the Ministers of the States and there are approximately eleven members.

Unit Will Fire In 7th-A March

Third Infantry Division's 62nd Marksmanship Detachment will travel to Germany early in March, in time to participate in the Seventh Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

The Seventh Army Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held during the fourth week in April. The Third Division detachment will hold a small arms firing school in Germany and will compete in the competition.

The election for the first Bundestag was held in August 1949. The Bundestag can ratify treaties and elects a Federal President and as mentioned before, it elects the Chancellor as well. The Bundestag can dismiss the Chancellor only if the members can provide an absolute majority vote for a successor.

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800 Begin Classes At Infantry School

Five courses totaling nearly 800 students are beginning at Fort Benning's Infantry School this week. The first class No. 7 with 174 men opened Jan. 6. Three classes began Jan. 8 associate company officers class No. 2 numbering 187 members, the 51-man patfinders class No. 2 and officers advanced class No. 2, with 200 students. Basic officers class No. 9 totaling 190 students will start today.

FAST FIRING . . . Machine gun crew of Company C, 14th Infantry, fire on Infantry School target. The machine gun fires a section of fire to show the students the accuracy and power of planned firing.

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LOOKS REAL . . . Close call for young soldier as dummy shell explodes near him to give a realistic view as Company D, 14th Infantry, sends aggressors to attack troop emplacement. This type of demonstration shows the Infantry School students the advantage of well-planned emplacements.

Sgt. Remembered By Basic Trainees
FT. CARSON, Colo (APPS)—An old soldier many times has letters of commendation and appreciation from superior officers for work done well. But M-Sgt. Russell D. Thomas, assigned to Co. D, 60th Inf. Regt., where he trains men in basic, has letters from the other end of the scale, too—men he has trained.

Haberdashery Rolls Around Front Lines
OFUNA, Japan (APPS)—Front line troops in Korea did a double take recently when a PX mobile military clothing store rained to a stop in front of them.

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Originally members of the Army Reserve's 33rd Military Company located in Boys Town, many of them had "frank" before they began their active duty training. "You really have to work in our unit," said RFA trainee Glenn Elliott, a former Boys Town commissionaire. "We have a lot of spit and polish, like an MP unit should."

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FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION
Headquarters and Service Company—H & S Co. reports the assignment of three new cadremen. They are: Sfc John D. Gaskin, PVT2 Elwood Pruitt, and PVT1 Melvin R. L...
HEADQUARTERS—The 4th Battalion Headquarters reports the loss of their Battalion Executive Officer, Major Thomas J. McCorvey, who has been assigned to duty in the Far East. Major McCorvey has served with the 4th Student Battalion since Aug. 15, 1957, and during his tour he has gained the friendship and respect of all personnel associated with him. 4th Company—Work on the Company's new mess hall at Bldg. 2069 will resume immediately after the holidays. It is hoped that the building will be in use by the end of the month. 43 Company—The Company reports the loss of Sfc Charlie J. Carr who is now enroute to Fort Dix, N.J. for shipment to Iceland. Sfc Carr will be remembered as one of the first instructors to teach in the Training Company, when it originated in 1946. The 4th

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FIRST STUDENT BATTALION
Company reports the recent assignment of Sfc Robert Paul. Sgt. Paul will be assigned to the Supply Section of the Company for duty.
INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT
Company E—Congratulations are in order for Sp3 Eugene B. Basilek who was married last week to the former Miss Bonnie F. Gibson at the Summerville Baptist Church in Phenix City. Sp3 and Mrs. Basilek plan on a late honeymoon to Niagara Falls and return to Fort Benning after his discharge from the Army in January.
COMPANY F—Footrot Company last week was congratulating Sp3 and PVT1 Stanley on his recent marriage to Miss Barbara N. Champion. The newly-weds spent their honeymoon here in Columbus.

3rd Army Loans Radiation Sets To 3rd Division
Men of the 3rd Division will soon be able to train in the solving of tactical radiation problems with the aid of Radiation Survey Training Sets loaned to the Division by the Third Army, Fort Monmouth, developed through Army participation in the United States National Training Device Center, includes a transmitter simulator producing gamma radiation of various intensity which will enable specialists in radiation survey to translate laboratory-type radiation exercises in the field. Without the use of radio active material, the Radiation Survey Set is able to simulate a source of gamma radiation of various intensities. Radio receivers are utilized by the men to detect the presence of active agents of various size and strength.

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SP3 FRANCES J. MILLER HANDLES PERSONNEL WORK
WACS Fill Many Desk Jobs At The Infantry Center

Information NCO is Sgt Louise L. Stern who, along with her other duties, gives the troops twice weekly. Each barracks has its own Barracks Sergeant, an assistant, and a Platoon Sergeant. The barracks are partitioned off into cubicles so that each girl has her own and may arrange it to her taste and preference. Sprinkled throughout are various souvenirs of past posts and stations. Colorful bedspreads, rugs and curtains, along with pictures of homes and families, potted flowers and small animals help give a friendly, homely air.

The atmosphere wouldn't be complete without a few pets to cuddle. Baby, a playful collie whose home is under the third Army barracks, and Tally, the lovable cocker spaniel who lives beside the first platoon, owe luck for attention from the girls.

The Wacs, like their male counterparts, make a hot l. rev. and breakfast, the barracks are cleaned up and the girls spread out to all parts of the post to their various duties. And like all soldiers, they must

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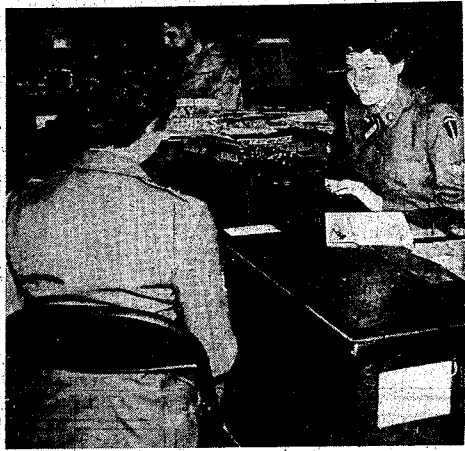
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Private Receives 194-Page Letter
FORT GREELY, Alaska—When Pvt. James A. Collins stepped up to the unit mail room recently he felt a trifle let down on receiving a package neatly dotted with notes (two dollars worth of stamps).
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"HOW MUCH TURKEY DID YOU EAT FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER?"

'Men, Nothing But Men,' Moans Jayne Mansfield on Service Tour

(AFPS Weekly Feature) Bundle of beauty and talent entertaining troops in the Far East during the holidays was Ruth Foster, with the USO show "Hollywood Zanies." Jayne Mansfield was in the Japan-Korea area with Bob Hope show, "Men, Nothing But Men." Jayne murmured when told she would be facing service audiences on the tour.

Tom Otake, local musician in Honolulu, played at a really "hot" jazz session; his electric guitar short-circuited but he recovered from the jolt. In the movie "Sayonara" you'll see a military order signed by Gen. Curtis Lemay that's written backward. A French version of recruit training and filmed at Paris Island, S. C. last summer called "Le But" (The Boot) is under consideration for a Louis Delluc Award, the equivalent of our "Oscar."

Kessler AFB, Miss., was host to the CBS Radio "Philippine Country Music Show" for two performances over the holidays. Screen Gems is now financing the TV "Comical Correspondent, USMC." Lin McCarrney is the star and narrator of these stories about Marine com-

Appointment Major At Infantry Bd.

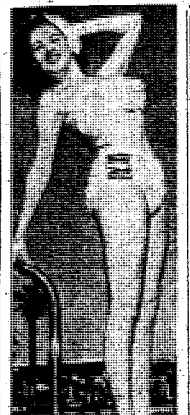
Major Melvin E. Gustafson of the U. S. Army Infantry Board has received his appointment to that rank effective Dec. 12, 1957. Major Gustafson, a graduate of U. S. Military Academy was commissioned a 2nd Lt. on June 1, 1945.

During the Korean Conflict, Major Gustafson served in three major campaigns where he earned the Combat Infantry Badge and was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with 11 Medal Pendant.

Major Gustafson joined the board in September, 1957.



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One Missile Master Installed Controls Will Link Army Defense Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army plans to install the Missile Master, the air defense electronic control system which directs large numbers of Nike and Hawk guided missile batteries against enemy planes, at key points across the nation.

One already is in operation at Ft. Meade, Md., to coordinate fire of Army Air Defense Command anti-aircraft missile sites protecting the Washington-Baltimore area.

Another is planned for the New York City defense area, after which, the Army said, the Missile Master will be put in at other strategic, industrial and population centers in the US defended by Nike missiles.

The increased speed of aircraft and the high accuracy of the Nike has made necessary the development of a rapid automatic electronic system for transmitting and coordinating information to the Army.

The Missile Master, the Army explained, relays a tactical decision of one commander to all others as soon as it is made. The system collects radar in-

formation on the location and identity of aircraft, presents it on a TV-like screen and distributes it to the missile firing batteries.

Although the Missile Master operated independently, the Army said, it also can coordinate the fire of Nike batteries in cooperation with the Air Force SAGE interceptor aircraft control system in the overall defense of the country.

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Following coffee the visitors were oriented on the operation of Lawson and its weather station. They then were briefed on Lawson's operation tower, which will be followed by an inspection of a static display of all types of aircraft at the field.

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Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis D. Bridenstine has been presented a certificate of achievement for outstanding service as assistant post chaplain of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning since July 1955.

The citation was awarded by Brig. Gen. John F. Burgin, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, during World War II. Chaplain Bridenstine served months in the Pacific Theater.

From July, 1947, to March, 1950, he served in Japan as deputy chaplain of IX Corps; chaplain for Sagami Prison, where Japanese war criminals were held, and deputy chaplain of Eighth Army.

Succeeds Col. Gall

Col. Jarrett Named Center Comptroller

Col. Paul J. Jarrett of Honolulu, T. H., has succeeded Col. James B. Gall as comptroller of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

Gyros Toughen Up At Fort Stewart

The Third Infantry Division has sent a 70-man vanguard to Fort Stewart, Ga., to prepare for the arrival of hundreds of Marine Division troops who will undergo "toughening up" field training exercises at the East Georgia training center.

The 160-man Tank Battalion, 68th Armor, holds the list of Marine units participating in this large-scale training exercise. The 68th Tank units will spend about one month at Fort Stewart undergoing gunnery training, testing and testing the deadly accurate 90 mm gun mounted on the M48 Tank.

Each of the Division's five volunteer Battle Groups will send their tank elements, assault gun platoons and a rifle company for field training and weapons firing. The rifle companies will get their first taste of Tank-Infantry training techniques during their stay at the rugged training exercises including elements of the 1st Infantry Division, 7th Cavalry and the 10th Engineer Battalion.

Since after the units complete training at Fort Stewart they begin their move to ports of embarkation for their journey to Germany.

The 46-year-old officer was promoted to his present rank last June.

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Medics Restitution To Aschaffenburg

Because of the crowded housing situation in Kitzingen, the Third Division's 3d Medical Battalion has been reconstituted to be stationed in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

Originally the 3d Medical Battalion was to have about 265 men in Kitzingen and 183 more, including the Division Surgeon, in Würzburg. The new plan will send nearly all 300 men and 42 families to Aschaffenburg.

Col. Jarrett came to the post last June and served as director of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction two months before being named chief of the Personnel Group of the Infantry School's Staff Department.

He is a 1937 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He served in the Communications Division of U. S. Army Pacific headquarters, Fort Shafter, T. H., from December, 1937, to December, 1945.

Col. Jarrett was graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1936 and entered active Army duty in 1941. He served with XXIV Corps in the Pacific Theater during World War II, participating in the Okinawa, New Guinea, Midway and Philippine campaigns.

During the Korean conflict, he was executive officer of the 56th Infantry Regiment, among his decorations are the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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Awards Won By Top Bond Organizations

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Army Chief of Finance Major Gen. H. W. Crandall has announced that 20 activities throughout the Army have won a total of 30 Secretary of the Army United States Savings Bond Awards in the 18 months since the program was first introduced.

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Aides Slate Ceremonies January 5

Presentation of caps, certificates and service awards will highlight a capping ceremony for Nurses Aides, Gray Ladies, Staff Aides and members of a home nursing class Jan. 5 at Fort Benning.

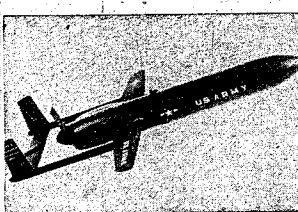
The event will begin at 4 p.m. in the American Red Cross recreation hall of the U. S. Army Hospital. The public is invited to attend.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, will address the group and present the certificates.

Approximately 21 Red Cross volunteers will receive caps and certificates marking the completion of courses for volunteer service. Eight members of a class in home care for the sick and injured also will receive certificates.

As honorary chairman of Fort Benning Red Cross volunteers, Mrs. Powell will present service bars to volunteers who have given more than 100 hours of service in the past year.

Special guests invited to attend the ceremony include Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Third Infantry Division commander, and Major General (Please See AIDES, Page 3)



FIRST OF KIND... That twin-tailed aircraft is the Army's unmanned flying reconnaissance device called a "surveillance drone" that will be produced by Republic Aviation for the Signal Corps. Called the SD-3 and described as the first craft of its type, it can use photography, radar or infra-red rays.

Sweeping Changes Planned Thru '62

Army Faces Three Fold Role in Long Range Look

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Military experts predict a revised role for the Army in the next five years under sweeping changes being made for war on an atomic battlefield.

By 1959, when these reorganizations are completed, the fighting forces of the "new" army, based on potential divisions, will have little resemblance to the field armies of World War I and Korea.

According to long-range predictions by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff and other top Pentagon authorities appearing in a special issue of the Army Information Digest which devotes its new January 1958 issue to the Army's future, many new and deadlier weapons will be in the field by 1962.

The Army will be organized, in order of priority, for three possible military situations: cold war, limited war and general war.

Employing more missiles, rockets, atomic, lightweight armored vehicles and complex electronic equipment, 4,000 units will have sufficient flexibility to permit application of varying degrees of force without sole dependence on weapons necessary by general action to warfare.

Post-to Participate In Polio Milestone

Fort Benning troops will form the honor guard and provide the musical background for the 50th anniversary ceremonies at Jan. 5 ceremonies in Warm Springs, Ga., marking the 50th anniversary of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

A unique Polio Hall of Fame will be unveiled during the celebration of the Army's 50th anniversary ceremonies. The honor guard unit, Company C of the 20th Infantry commanded by Capt. Myron E. Lee Jr., will be the honor guard for the unveiling Thursday morning.

The Infantry Center Band under the direction of CWO William R. Tremblay will play for the occasion.

The honor guard also will form a ring around a large birthday cake which will be unveiled during the polio poster family life program. Constructed of wood and iron and featuring the Army's 50th anniversary decorations, the cake is 30 feet in diameter.

In the Polio Hall of Fame, bronze busts of 17 scientists and lay citizens of the world who have led the fight against the dread disease will be unveiled. They will be set in marble in the walls of Founders' Hall at the Georgia birthplace of the polio movement.

The 12 living persons selected for the Hall of Fame are expected to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Thomas M. Rivers, dean of American virologists and chairman of the National Foundation Committee which planned the successful 1954 Salk vaccine, the first polio vaccine, and Dr. Jonas Salk, U. S. Public Health Service physician who discovered the polio virus and transmitted it to cotton rats, greatly simplifying some types of study; John R. Paul, Yale University biologist and first research grantee of the National Foundation (1938).

Eleven winners of the Christmas home-decoration contest at Fort Benning added to the community spirit and collected cash prizes for their holiday efforts.

First, second and third-place awards were made for house and yard or door and window decorations in the contest sponsored by the National Foundation of Fort Benning for quarters in the main area of Fort Benning.

At an informal ceremony Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Powell presented prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$5 and \$5 for the winners. Gen. Powell expressed appreciation on behalf of the entire post to all the participants for their interest and contributions to the community.

Winners for house and yard decorations are: (Please See AWARDS, Page 2)

DA Slates Deadline On New Army Wear

All male officers and warrant officers except those in the field under conditions which require the wearing of prescribed field clothing, will be required to wear the 1958 all male officers and warrant officers of the active army will be required to own and wear the Army Blue Uniform for general duty wear.

This message does not alter the provisions of DA Messpage 804777, 5 March 1957, which requires that all uniform requirements for officers and warrant officers be met by the beginning of their next season or prior to 1 May 1958 in those areas where winter uniform is prescribed for wear the year around.

Officers and warrant officers of the active army may at their option wear either the officers' olive drab uniform (Pink and Green) or the Army Green Uniform both on duty and off duty until 1 February 1958.

March 1 Target Date Slated For Proficiency Pay

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The target date for starting proficiency advancements in grade E-3 through E-6 under present Armed Forces plans is March 1, according to the Defense Department.

Although the Oct. 3 directive authorizing "merit pay" promotions in these enlisted grades is subject to approval of the Secretary of Defense, it has been reported generally that the services would begin awarding one-step pay advances without commensurate rank on Jan. 1.

The proficiency pay programs proposed by the separate services are acceptable to the Defense Department, periodically will add to the number of personnel authorized to hold proficiency grades within the fields and pay levels which they will be awarded.

1st Baby Due Many Gifts

Columbus merchants came up with a long list of gifts in the Troop Information Section, Infantry Center Union Station Office, Building 1019, on Jan. 5.

The winner will be announced in next week's Bayonet. Gifts to be given to the baby will be given a certificate to obtain the gifts from local businesses.

Gifts that will come to the star's first visit to Fort Benning in 1958 are: 1. A Year of Fort Benning, a 1958 family. A certificate of birth will be required.

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Polio

Thank You For Continuing the safety and effectiveness of Salk vaccine; Joseph L. Mennick, Yale University scientist now at the National Institute of Health whose studies of polio throughout the world helped clarify the development of immunity in populations exposed to the virus.

Isabel Morgan, Johns Hopkins University scientist now at Columbia University who prepared an experimental vaccine from virus inactivated with formaldehyde that protected monkeys against paralytic polio; Howard A. Howe, Johns Hopkins scientist who was the first to show that chimpanzees in culture of non-nervous tissue acquire polio infection by mouth and who carried out the 1955 Nobel Prize in Medi-

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caline; Jonas E. Salk, University of Pittsburgh scientist who developed the vaccine which bears his name; Basil O'Connor, New York lawyer known as the architect of the fight against polio and president of the National Foundation since its foundation in 1938 and of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation since 1945.

Awards

Deceased fighters against polio honored in the Hall of Fame were Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who became the nation's 32nd president despite severe disability caused by paralytic polio and founder of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation in 1927 and the National Foundation in 1938; Jacobus von Heine, first to describe polio clearly and author of first book on the disease, published at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1840; Oskar Medin, Swedish scientist who first recognized polio as an acute infection, in a report published in Stockholm in 1899; Ivan Wickman, Swedish pioneer in the study of polio epidemics who in 1907 commented on the wide prevalence of non-paralytic polio; and Karl Landsteiner, Viennese

physician who demonstrated that polio can be transmitted to an experimental animal; the Army will continue to have infantry, armored and air-borne divisions and will publish significant improvements in capabilities as new armament and gear are introduced. Airborne units will still have an air-asset role with all weapons and equipment transportable by plane. Increased mechanization is expected for Infantry through Army research and development programs producing vehicles for faster and more fluid mobility over any terrain.

Aides

Thank You For Continuing Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Fort Benning Trailer Court, sponsored by the personnel of the Trailer Court.

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"6. Printed change will be made in near future."
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SLICE WITH SABER... Cutting the cake at the Christmas party of the Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section is Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff. Assisting him is Miss Virginia Stevens, a member of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Dec. 20 event. At right is Lt. Col. Thomas S. Capes Jr., adjutant general of The Infantry Center.

Award Given Lt. Col. Rudy By Post CG

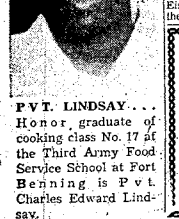
Lt. Col. Charles A. Rudy who will retire at Fort Benning Dec 31, following more than 24 years of Army service has received a Certificate of Achievement for meritorious performance of duties.

Thank You For Continuing your contribution to the nation's security. You have every right to be proud of your record of duty well performed.

Sgt. Saves Items Of Top Leaders

BLISS TEXAS (AFPS)—of the greatest of military names. The soldier, SFC John L. Overt, keeps the list as part of his multifaceted hobby.

He has more than 500 signatures and pictures of high ranking officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.



PVT. LINDSAY... Honor, graduate of cooking class No. 17 at the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning is Pvt. Charles Edward Lindsay.

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Court of Awards

Five-point Pins Awarded To 21 Senior Girl Scouts

Twenty-one senior Girl Scouts of Fort Benning's Troop No. 72 received their five-point pins at a Court of Awards at the Girl Scout Little House last week. Special guests of honor were parents and members of Fort Benning's Boyette Troop No. 101 with their leaders.

Presented to Mrs. Sam Adams, neighborhood chairman of Fort Benning Girl Scouts; Sgt. and Mrs. H. W. Frey, Mrs. A. West, Mrs. Elzie Hickerson, Army nurse; Major Mary Aspinwall and Mrs. D. R. Thomas, troop co-leader.

Army Sets Dates For Bond Drive

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Editorials

Education Need Grows

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts are from an editorial appearing in Sound Off, weekly newspaper of Fort Meade, Md.

BY LOUIS Z. HAMMER

The sight of servicemen walking along the streets of Army posts with books tucked under their arms or seated in classrooms learning English or mathematics or history is no longer uncommon.

World War II saw the development of an educational program in the armed services of wide scope and applicability, allowing both individual and group study on the secondary and college level.

A program that started out primarily as a means of advancing the formal education of individual servicemen by the use of free hours has since grown into what the Army's attempt to evaluate its effectiveness to handle the problems of nuclear-age warfare.

No longer is education in the Army merely something that is "available" for the soldier who happens to want a useful way to spend some uncommitted hours. Formal book learning in conventional school subjects is now a preselected means of reaching specific educational objectives defined by Department of the Army.

With large-scale cuts in manpower now in progress, no secret is being made of the fact that mental ability is now the most important single criterion for keeping or getting rid of a man. Hand in hand with this goes the likelihood that educational level will soon play an extremely important role in determining advancement in the military service, both for officers and enlisted men.

The Army's reasoning is that modern warfare and defense are enormously complex and require theoretical knowledge of weapons and maneuvers from even the "hard-core" fighting man, one called the "front soldier." In order to acquire this kind of knowledge, a man must have certain basic educational equipment to build on. It is this basic equipment that the program of civilian-type education is expected to furnish.

Generally the Army realizes that much of what is learned in formal civilian education is not directly applicable to military activities, but composes a man's general background knowledge without which he is far less sensitive and perceptive person. With more general knowledge to draw on, a soldier is better able to think for himself and so becomes more valuable to the Army in situations where there is no alternative to individual thought.

In addition, many service schools must teach highly specialized material that presupposes basic courses in such fields as mathematics, physics and chemistry, and technical subjects such as radio and electronics.

Attendance at one of these service schools is often an important stepping-stone to advancement. But otherwise qualified man finds himself ineligible to attend a school because he lacks the necessary formal training. At this point the sting of an earlier neglect makes itself felt.

The Army provides the facilities to get the education job done. A fully-equipped Education Center on Post staffed by professional teachers and advisers is devoted primarily to providing civilian-type education.

In addition the Army pays for up to 75 percent of tuition costs in recognized civilian schools and colleges in which its personnel enroll on a regular basis during off-duty hours. The program then is fully supported on the highest levels of the Army.

No amount of outside assistance or goading, however, can replace the impetus that must come from within the person. Today the man who is not willing to help himself become better educated can forget about a career in the Army. The situation is as simple as that. It must be so because budget cracks permit only the most highly qualified men to be retained.

Some Bill Juggling, Too



The Judge Says . . .

Do you pay your state taxes? Are you one of those persons who believes that because he is in military service he is not obligated to pay taxes in any state while according the benefits of a citizen?

The entire theory of local taxation is a old and reasonable one. It is simply this: For taxes to be levied on the citizen who lives to live-state or county - reaping the benefits of that locality and the privilege of residence.

Along these same lines, it is wise, if you do not own real estate in the state where you are stationed, to continue to purchase your auto license tag in the state of your domicile. When this is done, the question of personal property or use tax in the state where you always have evidence of your residence, and you are supporting the state from which you and your family receive benefits.

Chaplain's Corner

Spendthrifts Can Change Direction

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ALBERT L. SMITH

So he began to trade and he was pleased. He had to stop looking for awhile to catch up with the fact that the monthly payroll of Fort Benning exceeds \$6 million, a tidy sum.

But to his utter amazement, he could not do so without a mistake. Spending is not bad, it is a favorite American recreation, but what are we getting for our spending? This is bad, but not hopeless. I can get me some worms and feed them back to the old man.

"Here, Old Father," he said. "Take these worms and give me back my feathers. The man laughed loudly and long. "No, No, my friend," he said. "I am selling worms to the old man."

On the Bookshelf

The Man Who Shot Quattrini by George Appell. Doubleday, 1957.

Science fiction tales of our own planet, involving dead bodies flying in space; a mad scientist; a private investigation; a Sound of Thunder by Ray Bradbury. Doubleday, 1957.

Movie Time At Benning Theater Highlights

Blood Arrow, a family western starring Scott Brady, Paul Richards, Puylla Costas and Don Haggerty. Desperately needed action is safely brought through hostile Indian territory by three tough men and a girl.

Damn Citizen!, a mature crime drama with Keith Andes, Maggie Hayes, Gene Evans and Lynn Bari. Based on a real-life story, the picture dramatizes the efforts of an ex-army Colonel who takes over as head of the state police and smashes a racket ring.

Man On The Prowl, a mature drama featuring Mla Powers, James Best and Ted De Corsia. A highly dramatic and tough story of a sex-frenzied killer who murders a pretty housewife and her two small children before being shot by the police.

The Missouri Traveler, a family comedy-drama in technicolor starring Brandon DeWilde, Gary Merrill, John Van and Mary Hovorst. This is a heart-warming drama, richly spiced with humor, of a small Missouri town and its people, just before the outbreak of World War I, and of an orphan boy who became part of the town.

Theater Schedule

THURSDAY, Jan. 2 - All At Sea - starring Alec Guinness, also short.

THURSDAY, Jan. 2 - Sabu and The Magic Ring - starring Sabu and William Marshall, also shorts and cartoon.



STUMPED . . . Movie queen Terry Moore is sure to stump some Fort Benning personnel with this stunning stamp pose.

New Books At Library

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

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ANDERS - Price of Courage (NF)
TURNER - War Country (F)
ARMSTRONG - Alpbahros (F)
MERCER - Drummond (NF)
DEAL - Dunbar's Case (F)
MORRIS - Dew Line (NF)

OVER THE AIR

During the Korean conflict, many Americans were shocked by the so-called "confessions" of U.S. servicemen taken prisoner by the Communists. Many of these people, secure in the comforts of their homes and families, paused to think when faced with the possibility of capture by the enemy - who would have if they were taken prisoner. Today, there is no doubt what is expected of American servicemen in combat. The recently adopted Code of Conduct clearly outlines every fighting man - how to resist capture, survival, and conduct in event of capture. This week's "Quest of Battle" tells the story of the Code of Conduct by providing an actual interview of a man's actions when faced with capture by the enemy. "Quest of Battle" - this Saturday at 9:30 p.m. over WRBL in Columbus.

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAMS. Includes entries for SAT. Jan. 4, 5:00 p.m. and SAT. Jan. 4, 9:30 p.m.

Photo Winners Named In Interservice Contest

WASHINGTON (APFS) - Winners in the seventh Interservice Photography Contest have been announced.

The Air Force gathered the most points and won the Interservice Photography Contest. The trophy was donated by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Professional category I picture story - 1st Lt. Vincent A. Ernst Jr., USMC, VMD-2 Detachment, I. A. James W. Erickson, USAF, 3rd Air Div., APO 39, New York, second.



THE WILD ONE? . . . Her name, believe it or not, is Liliane Montevacchi. She is a starlet at Metro-Goldwin-Mayer. She probably doesn't always look like this. Maybe she was on her way to a New Year's Eve masquerade ball?

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BY M-SCPT. CLARK BLACKBURN
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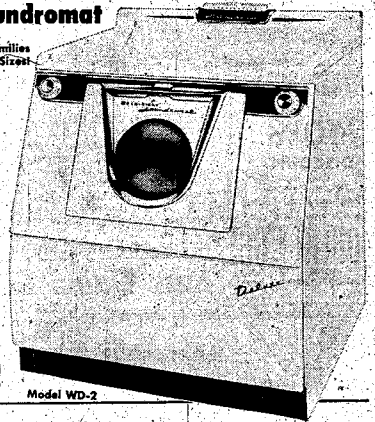
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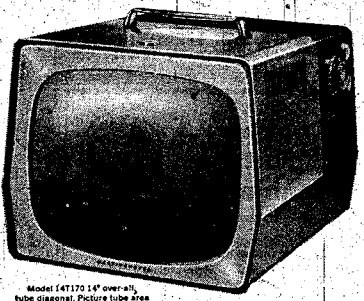


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WASHINGTON (AP)—About \$3 more a month will be coming to military personnel authorized to eat meals away from mess halls. A Defense Department directive, effective Jan. 1, raises the commuted rations allowance from \$1 to \$1.10 a day. The allowance, reviewed annually, is based on what it would cost to feed a man if he ate in the mess hall. There is no change in the \$2.57 a day given to personnel where no military facilities are provided.

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QUEEN AND HER COURT . . . The queen of the Junior Army Daughters of America Christmas Ball at Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and her court. Left to right are Miss Rosemary Hankins, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. B. Hankins; Miss Debbie Duda, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Duda; Miss Quinn, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William N. Quinn; Gen. Ruggles; Miss Lynne-Jensen, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dore C. Jensen; Miss Katie DeYoung, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. DeYoung; Miss Avery Keatley, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Keatley and Rear Adm. (Ret.) John H. Keatley; and Miss Peggy Leonard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Leonard, Jr.

Of Junior Army Daughters Miss Quinn Reigns As Christmas Queen

Linda Quinn, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William N. Quinn, was crowned queen of the Christmas Ball given by Junior Army Daughters of America at Fort Benning Dec. 31. The queen was presented a diadem of red carnations by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Members of the royal court were Miss Katie DeYoung, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. DeYoung; Miss Debbie Duda, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Duda; Miss Rosemary Hankins, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. B. Hankins; Miss Lynne-Jensen, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dore C. Jensen; Miss Avery Keatley, daughter of Mrs. Mary D. Keatley and Rear Adm. (Ret.) John H. Keatley; and Miss Peggy Leonard, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Leonard, Jr. Each received a circlet of white carnations.

Film to Tell Of Pentomic U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Department of the Army said today that a new training film titled "The Pentomic Army" will be available at Signal Corps central and major film exchanges about February 1, 1958. The new film explains the origin, structure, weapons, and future of the Pentomic Army. It places emphasis on recent advances and developments in firepower, mobility, and communications. In addition, the film gives detailed information on the reorganization of divisions and the newly-developed missile commands.

Women's Club Sets Luncheon Jan. 8

The Women's Club Luncheon will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Mess in conjunction with the USAIC Ladies Group. Advance reservations have been set at noon on Monday, Jan. 6. The deadline is necessary in order to make proper arrangements and to facilitate the work of the reservations committee. Cancellations will be accepted no later than noon on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

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YULE QUEEN . . . Miss Linda Quinn, center, is crowned queen of the Junior Army Daughters of America Christmas Ball at Fort Benning by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, Miss Quinn, 17, is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William N. Quinn of (406 Rutledge Avenue) Gaffney, S. C. At left is the queen's escort, North Georgia College Cadet Terry Hoebeke, son of Col. and Mrs. Adrian Hoebeke.

In Alaska Army to Construct First Nuclear Plant

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Department of the Army recently announced plans for constructing the Army's first operating field model nuclear power plant, to be located in Alaska. The go-ahead sign was given to the Corps of Engineers' Alaska District Engineer at Anchorage to proceed with necessary action to obtain a contract for building the plant at Fort Greely, Alaska, 60 miles south of Fairbanks on the Alaskan Highway. Energy for Post . . . The plant will generate both electricity and heat for the post and will be modeled after the prototype plant in operation at Fort Belvoir, Va. It will answer the problems of supplying conventional fuel in a remote area. Under emergency conditions it would be possible to fly the components of such a field plant to a remote site. However, the practical considerations of economy, construction means of transportation and other equipment even though normal supply lines might be disrupted, by enemy action. One loading of nuclear fuel will operate the reactor for an extended period, while conventional power plants require thousands of tons of fuel for a comparable period of operation. Basic design of the Fort Greely plant was completed recently by Alco Products, Company, Inc. of Schenectady, New York builder of the Army's package power reactor at Fort Belvoir. To cost \$6 million Congress has authorized a total expenditure of \$6,675,000 for the project. Construction officers in the Office, Chief of Engineers, expert about \$1,500,000 will be spent for procurement of "long lead" items of equipment on which manufacture must be started well in advance, even before clearance of the site is begun. The Fort Greely reactor will produce 42,000,000 British Thermal Units per hour in steam for space heating and about 1,700 kilowatts of electricity. FROM CONTENTED CATTLE The perfect Texan owns a herd of cattle that gives oil

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U.S. Troops Outwit Arctic Winter With Buried City

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lated by 32 foot Jamesway "Huts" burrowed deep in the snow. (Camp F1st Clench, perched atop the 10,000' foot-high ice field, is manned throughout the summer by 50 officers and troops. They assist some 50 civilian engineers in year-long studies to exploit the strategic potentialities of the world's largest island other than the continent of Australia.) This station is the largest of six high arctic camps built and manned by the 500-man Task Force.

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for supply vehicles is now being tested. The roadway tunnels, using the same technique of cutting back-and-forth by snow, could be constructed cheaply, the engineers claim.

Greenland, extended beyond the Arctic Circle to a northern shore within 450 miles of the Pole, geographically connects the continents of Europe, Asia and North America and is located within a 2,500-mile range of the major portion of the industrial might of the entire world.

Although the native population of the 850,000-square-mile island—750,000 square miles of which is covered by the icecap—is only 22,000, Greenland is of prime importance to US and NATO defense.

In agreements between Denmark and the United States for protection of Greenland in 1941 and 1951, the US reaffirmed its recognition of Danish sovereignty over the whole island including areas used by American forces for defensive purposes under the agreements. The Army Corps of Engineers for the past 13 years has been engaged in investigations aimed at improving engineering methods and techniques to support establishment and maintenance of large facilities.

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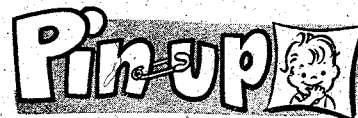


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U.S. Takes Mayleigh Cup

The U.S. team has won the 1957 Mayleigh Cup International Pistol Team Match. The Mayleigh Cup Match is an annual pistol match fired in the respective home country of the competitors with an official witness in attendance. Scores are forwarded to the National Rifle Association of America for ranking.

The U.S. won the match with a score of 1,877 points, followed by Mexico with 1,576; Canada with 1,553 and Great Britain with 1,513.

Members of the U.S. team included Sgt. Nelson H. Lincoln, members of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship unit at Fort Benning. Sgt. Lincoln fired the highest individual score in the match, 186 out of 200. Sgt. Ogden tied with William C. Joyner, of the U.S. Border Patrol for second place with a score of 181.

In winning this match, the U.S. retains possession of the Mayleigh Challenge Cup. The Mayleigh Challenge Cup was presented by the 22 caliber pistol shooters of Great Britain.

14th Led By Barnard In Scoring

Through the first nine games of the Infantry Center Regimental Basketball League the 14th Infantry Dragoons have shown a well-balanced scoring attack. With six games left the Dragoons have compiled a record of 7-2.

With an average of 70 points a game, it is their opponent Sgt. Barnard who has led the Dragoons scoring attack with 184 points. He is followed by player-coach D. T. Williams with 115 points. Williams also leads in shooting percentage at 47.4 per cent.

These place among the Dragoons is one of Wallace Lewis who is with 120 points. Lewis is among the league leaders in the rebounding department, leading the team with 116 rebounds.

Among the regulars, Barnard leads in free throw accuracy with 75.7 per cent. However, Jerome Mornant leads the team with a 83.7 per cent. Individual scoring is as follows:

Name	Pts.	Reb.	St.	FT.	3P.	SB.
BARNARD	184	27	22	75.7	11	11
WILLIAMS	115	27	22	47.4	11	11
LEWIS	120	27	22	47.4	11	11
OGDEN	186	27	22	47.4	11	11
PALLAN	186	27	22	47.4	11	11
JOYNER	186	27	22	47.4	11	11
MORNANT	83.7	27	22	83.7	11	11
CHAMBERLAIN	6	6	6	6	6	6
MUSKOPF	6	6	6	6	6	6

Ace is Easy, Just Ask Mom

A golfer for 30 years came close to selling his clubs and taking up some other sport.

Last May, W. W. I. Hough, officer in charge of the Hamner's International Free Rifles. This experienced gunsmith has attended various technical schools to help keep abreast of the latest developments related to gunsmithing. Along with other members of the unit, Sgt. Baker last attended a special host treating of military course given by Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Other rifle armors include M-Sgt. Robert J. McDonald and M-Sgt. Alvin E. Bennett who work on M-1 service rifles as

INDEPENDENCE GAZETTE. And then there is the hen-pecked husband who asserts himself by asking for a clean apron.

TSB Unit Takes Post Journey

The 20th Company, School Brigade, won the Infantry Center Company level invitational basketball tournament last week in an overtime game with the Infantry Board.

After four successive victories, 20th Company beat the Infantry Board's overtime by a score of 40-37 for the tournament championship.

Led by Tom Kelly, who paced the winners with nine field goals and a free throw for 19 points, the 20th Company dominated the game in the final seconds 35-33. In an exciting three minute overtime, 20th Company outscored the Infantry Board 8-2 to win the game.

Service Gridders Named To 'Silver' All-America

NEW YORK (APPS)—Twenty-five years ago last month a college football season had just come to an end and the seniors who won football letters were getting ready on graduation, to launch lifetime careers. With the cooperation of American colleges and universities and the aid of a national board of judges, the magazine "Sports Illustrated" has compiled on 25 of these men its annual Silver Anniversary All-America award for outstanding career achievement since 1932.

Two of the 25 selected were Brig. Gen. Kenneth E. Fields (USA, ret.) and the late Captain William R. Kane, USN. General Fields was nominated by the Military Academy and Captain Kane by the Naval Academy.

The Army-Navy game of 1932 saw 79,000 fans jammed into Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Army won, 23-0, and the starting left halfback for the Cadets was Kenneth Fields. Despite the loss, the Middle right tackle, William Kane played a great game on both offense and defense.

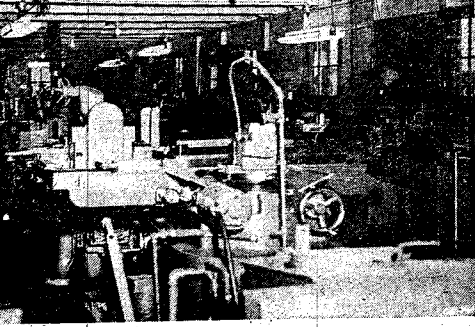
An explosive 65-yard boot by halfback Ken Fields kept the Army out of trouble early in the game. Late in the third quarter the Middle led by Bill Kane, stopped the second year Army in the late stages of the game. But not before Bill Kane and his teammates put up a goal line stand on the final score. Unable to go through the line, the Cadets circled the line 54 yards to a touchdown. He made the last two yards for the touchdown.

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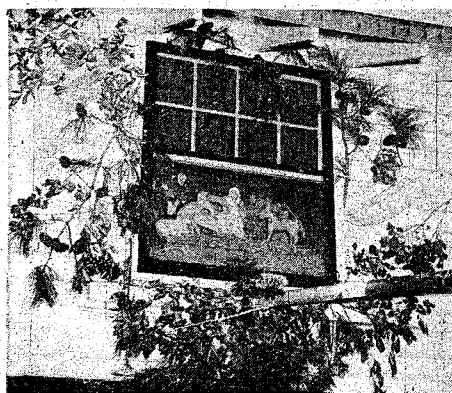
Handing the unit's bandgrips is M-Sgt. Herman D. Gano whose activities range from adjusting and replacing pistol parts to complete accuracy work. On occasion, the store manager sergeant revealed that he has built a complete pistol. Assisting Sgt. Gano is M-Sgt. Charley J. Barnett, veteran postal competitor and coach. Besides the various lathes, he made the last two yards for the touchdown.

These six technicians, some of whom are master-mechanics by trade, combine nearly a century of gunsmithing experience. Their job is to assure that each weapon fired by a member of the U. S. Army Rifle or Pistol team performs with clock-like accuracy. To this is added the task of constantly experimenting, improving and refining various aspects of a weapon in search for the ultimate in functional accuracy.

M-Sgt. Glenn R. Baker, an armorer, has built a complete pistol. Assisting Sgt. Gano is M-Sgt. Charley J. Barnett, veteran postal competitor and coach. Besides the various lathes, he made the last two yards for the touchdown.



INSIDE LOOK AT SMALL ARMS SHOP OF ADVANCED MARKSMANSHIP UNIT. Skilled Gunsmiths, Modern Equipment Improve National Match Grade Weapons.



WINNING WINDOW... First-prize entry in the window category of the Fort Benning holiday home decoration contest is this Nativity scene created by Sgt. and Mrs. E. E. Wedin.

Shop MPs Commended By Former Police

Thank You For Constructive, grinding, and other heavy equipment, the shop has a heat-treating furnace which will temper metal to a uniform degree. This process becomes important in treating a seat or hammer to a constant degree of hardness, resulting in a smoothly functioning trigger. Special tools, jigs, and fixtures can be made and tempered with this furnace.

USA AMU shop personnel are constantly improving their methods. Refinements have been made in glass-bedding a process which enables a weapon to maintain a constant zero by the application of liquid to various interdependent parts of a rifle. A thinner front sight blade on the M-1 has proven satisfactory, while current research is being made on a new bedding process for M-1A Manually Operated M-1s.

From the tuning of M-1 triggers to the complete rebuilding of a rifle, the shop is able to insure the highest degree of performance from match grade weapons. In its role of repairing, improving, and expending the USA AMU shop provides a definite service to the development of accurate small arms fire power and marksmanship in the Army.

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With the civilian police departments could benefit from the training that is given in the military police. One of the outstanding things is the way the MP's keep up their personal appearance and their way of directing traffic.

FATAL SANITATION. This there is the story of the man who started to death while trying to get the cellophane wrapper off a drug store sandwich.

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Award Goes To Departing Capt. Hayden

Capt. Wilson A. Hayden, foreign V.P. Protocol officer at the Infantry Center, has received a Certificate of Achievement for exceptionally meritorious service from Dec. 1, 1956 to Dec. 20, 1957.

At a ceremony in the office of Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, Chief of the Infantry Center, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Capt. Hayden was presented his award for "his detailed planning, constant supervising and enthusiastic assumption of responsibility of reception arrangements incident to visits of foreign military and civilian dignitaries. He is leaving Fort Benning to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., before going to France for assignment in June.

"His demonstration of tact, initiative, knowledge, and ability was to the credit and prestige of The Infantry Center, Military Assistance Advisory Groups and embassies of the U.S.," his citation stated.

Before joining the Protocol Division he served as an instructor with the Logistics Group of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Staff Department. During World War II Capt. Hayden served in the European campaigns with the 63rd Infantry Division. He was with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea from October, 1952 to June, 1955, when he came to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry School's Associate Advanced class.

Capt. Hayden attended Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green, where he is married to the former Dolores Lambert.

BURNING STATUTE. A California housewife extinguished a fire in her apartment and thereby brought upon herself a fine for breaking the fire laws. She should have called the fire department.

NO DMDS. A fellow in our office claims he met a spaceman from Mars and asked how long it took him to travel to earth. "One year," said the spaceman. "The lights were against me all the way."

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10th Band Wins Festival Trophy

BERCHTESGADEN Germany—CWO Marino Morales, director of the award-winning 10th Div. Band, accepted a silver trophy here recently on behalf of the band's winning first place in Berchtesgaden's recent Military Band Festival.

The presentation was made at a special luncheon in the Berchtesgaden Hof, by Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, chief of the USAREUR Special Activities Division.

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Masquers Put Final Touch on Production

BY ALVIN COHN
The holiday spirits are upon us and the cast of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" is taking its final touches on its rehearsal schedule. The members of the Masquers will have only a few days to put the finishing touches on their play when they return to ready it for production on Jan. 16-17.

Major Stephen L. Brown, of the IG Section, once again takes a lead role in the Masquers' play. Showing off his talents in the part of Irving Laszlo, Major Brown is

newcomer to the stage. Besides acting, he has demonstrated his professional abilities as a playwright and an author.

The theater goes with the reseruation. Having worked feverishly on its rehearsal schedule, the members of the Masquers will have only a few days to put the finishing touches on their play when they return to ready it for production on Jan. 16-17.

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MASQUERS SCENE... Major Stephen L. Brown and Sandra Kyne, who have leading roles in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," put finishing touches on one of their scenes in the production slated Jan. 16-17 at Fort Benning.

Work Begins For All-Army Talent Prizes

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Office of Naval Research and the American Heart Assn. have joined in the giraffe study, but so far the timid beasts haven't uttered a sound of encouragement.

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It's Research For Giraffes By A Neck!

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Giraffes are sticking their necks out for military research.

Navy and Air Force researchers are exerting a full amount of information on high blood pressure and gravitational stress from the cashew-tasting animals.

Interested in learning how the giraffe can force blood 12 feet up its neck to its head, scientists began their study of the animal's blood system several years ago.

It was found that the long-legged leaf eater has a normal blood pressure of 200 to 300 times that of man.

A German doctor, Dr. Otto Grauer, reported that the hard, tight skin of the giraffe provides a sort of natural pressure suit, preventing the flow of excess blood to the giraffe's legs.

That is similar, he said, to the G-suit which protects fliers from blacking-out under gravitational stress.

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Awards Total \$310 for 3

Three civilian employees at Fort Benning have been presented \$310 in awards for outstanding performance of duties and a suggestion resulting in large estimated savings.

The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Luten, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Ruth Wesley, librarian at the Infantry School, received \$200 for sustained superior performance of duties from September 1956, to August 1957.

Mrs. Edith C. Higgins, civilian aide of the School Brigade's Classification and Assignment Section received a \$100 award.

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WINNING DOOR... Shown with their first prize entry in the floor category of the Fort Benning holiday home decoration contest are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Roberts. Col. Roberts is commander of the Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery of the Infantry School Special Troop Command.

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Army Studies Surveillance Techniques

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Army has awarded a \$15-million two year study contract to Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory to keep combat surveillance in step with advances in modern warfare.

Purpose of the study for the Signal Corps is to improve battlefield surveillance systems employing radar, infra red, sonic, meteorological, drone reconnaissance, photographic and television means.

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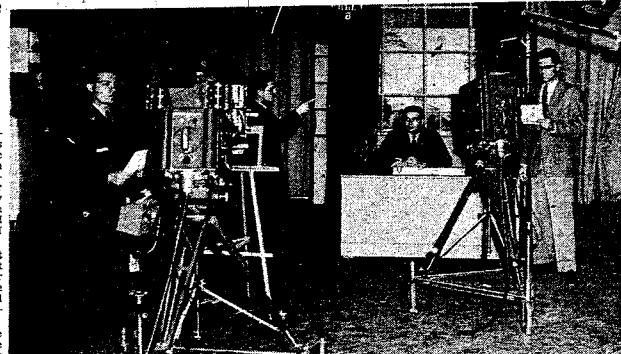
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With Latest in Information Benning Keeps Pace Through Television

As it is a major responsibility of the Infantry to keep pace with the times in terms of the battlefield tactics and weapons, so it is a major responsibility to keep pace with the latest information methods and media.

The Infantry must be updated to be ready to make a successful military impact on any would-be aggressor. The Army's information program "Fort Benning Reports" is a short must be updated to reach the public with a successful flow of information.

"Fort Benning Reports," the Infantry Center's Information Office's weekly news telecast, establishes another reason why



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L-R: Pfc Jim Scovotti, Lt. Donald Henley, Lt. Alan Easton, Bill Bryant, Radio-TV Section Chief

of the post. This cooperation enables the TV unit to operate efficiently yet economically, with its two-man staff. But irregular hours is the only item the men of the TV unit can expect with consistency when the news is being made and when feature material is available. The TV cameraman is there. The 30 second news story on Saturday can be the result of hours of film planning, the five-minute feature, picturing a phase in the training of atomic age Infantrymen at the Infantry School, may take a week of shooting and editing.

"Fort Benning Reports" became the first regularly scheduled program of its type in the Third Army area last August following several months of planning with WRBL-TV in Columbus, Ga.

lumbat. While personnel and equipment were being set up for the new Fort Benning venture, radio-TV officials held programming details with George Gingel, program director, and Ridley Bell, television manager of WRBL-TV. Through the fall months "Fort Benning Reports" proved itself to be a professional show produced by competent hands. Today the future of this show and Army information through television look bright, thanks to a good job done by a new type of Fort Benning pioneer.

Psychiatrists' woes from Wounded Knee, S.D. It seems a character with a fried egg on his head walked into a psychiatrist's office and the following conversation took place:

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"Nothing the matter with me," said the guy. "I wanna make an appointment for my brother's!"

Service men may submit applications indicating three preferences from among the 127 schools. A commitment to reenlist is not made until the Major Army Commander authorizes attendance at the school of a soldier's choice.

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ROTC OFFICERS CUT THE NUMBER OF ROTC members ordered to active duty for two years during the second half of fiscal year 1958 will be cut from 8,355 to a total of 6,683, the Army announced. The 1,700 ROTC graduates affected will receive 12 months' active duty training.

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School Option Draws Army Reenlistments

Today, more than ever before, soldiers are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn trades while serving in the Army. This is possible under Army regulations officially announced in 1955 which authorize reenlistment for the purpose of attending an Army school of the individual's choice, if otherwise qualified.

Career specialists who have chosen a specialty at one of the Army's 20 technical schools have voiced enthusiasm for the program. They find that they have gained needed and valuable technical skills, that they have obtained a solid foundation for beginning their own businesses after retirement.

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Ward 11 Patients Win Award In Hospital Decorating Contest

Patients of Ward 11 at Fort Benning's Army Hospital received the 1957 plaque of the annual hospital ward holiday decorating contest.

Judges for the contest sponsored by the hospital's American Red Cross recreational staff were Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Mrs. J. H. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Mrs. J. H. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Mrs. J. H. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

With 'Christmas Card Parade'

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Concert Slates Beethoven Work

The recorded concert at the Main Fort Benning Library next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor."

Receiving honorable mention were Wards 2 and B-14. "Santa Claus in Comic Land" expressed the ingenuity of Ward 2. A comic strip Santa with reindeer was the central motif while various comic characters were placed strategically throughout the ward. Ward B-14 used "Modern Christmas" as it theme with colored paper ornaments.

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(AFPS WEEKLY Feature) — Three new (Buddy Holly). Others, in order of faces appear this week on the list of the nation's top ten juke box tunes, as published by "Cashbox Magazine." Leaping from twelfth to sixth was "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" (Pat Boone); "Jailhouse Rock" for the next twelve months; "Twenty-two-year-old and a Cal" (Dorothy Sprock); "All The Way" (Frank Sinatra) moved into ninth place; and tenth spot was occupied by "Peggy Sue" (Everette).

Servicemen Visited By Military Vicar

NEW YORK (AFPS)—From offering three masses on Christmas Day in Korea and visiting Pope Pius XII in Rome on Jan. 15.

His itinerary also included stops in Tokyo, Taiwan, Okinawa, Manila, Saigon, Singapore, Bangkok, Ceylon, Bombay, Athens and Frankfurt.



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Lt.'s Lane, Davis Named Honor Graduates of Instrument Course

1st Army Av. Co. Many of the First's personnel took advantage of the holiday season to spend their leave time at home.

Joining the unit are Sp2 William M. Hill Jr., who will join in the LAAC mess hall; Sp3 Joseph W. Helgrip, Pvt. Allen E. Baker, Pfc. Joseph L. Beach, and Pvt. Clarence W. Parker, all will serve as mechanics on the Otters of the First.

Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Cross, Pa. became the parents of a girl, Pamela Jean Dec. 3. Lt. Cross is a flight platoon leader.

1st Lt.'s James Lane and Willie Davis graduated number one and two in the Instrument Training Course conducted at Lawson Army Airfield.

A Christmas party was held by enlisted men of the Fourth and 12nd Maintenance Detachment Dec. 19. The party was held in Bldg. 301A Main hangar, from 2 to 8 P.M. with officers of the unit attending as guests.

Seven crews returned from Bridgeport, Conn., last weekend with seven new H-37's for the unit. CWO's James P. Ervin and William F. Pette are TDY to Sikorsky Factory, Bridgeport, to bring the last twin-engine helicopter to the unit. With the arrival of this helicopter, the fourth will be the first Army unit to be completely equipped with this type aircraft. The unit will have a total of 16.

CWO Thomas E. Knoblett, William D. Austin, Jack Brown and Stanton L. Beedy are TDY to Bridgeport, Conn., to ferry two H-34's to Mobile, Ala. CWO Knoblett is flight commander for the trip.

Also on TDY is CWO Charles R. Hall and WO Olin W. Stalon. They are delivering an H-34 for IFRAN inspection at Olmstead AFB, Middletown, Pa.

Two warrant officers and two enlisted men returned to the unit last week after completing seven weeks of maintenance instruction on the H-37 at Sikorsky factory, Bridgeport, Conn. Those returning to the unit were Louis Share, Harry Donajewski, Sgt. Jack Henderson and Sgt. John Summey.

Three new men were assigned to the unit recently. They are Sp2 A. C. Miltland and Sgt. Robert W. Curtis, duty with the Fourth, and Pvt. Elmer West Jr., duty with the 152nd Maintenance Detachment.

WO and Mrs. William K. Snyder became parents of a baby girl Dec. 2 at the Medical Center in Columbus.

The Lawson Army Airfield Command Children's Christmas Party was held Dec. 14. Decorations, entertainment, refreshments, gifts, and Santa Claus, were provided to make it a successful event. One of the hangars at Lawson field was completely decorated for the occasion. A Christmas tree was placed in the center of the hangar, and gifts were piled beneath it. Each child received both a gift and a stocking.

PERSONNEL FIGURES

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Department of Defense has announced that Army personnel procurement during October totaled 25,583 with 1,657 inductions through Selective Service; 6,194 new recruits; 2,982 reenlistments; and 2,801 reservists entering upon active duty. Army strength was estimated at 365,200, was 500,250 on September 30.

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U.S. Units Join In Training Test

GRAEFWOHR, Germany—Nearly 60 top ranking officers, representing the major units of the U. S. Army in Europe and NATO observers, saw elements of the 10th Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry team up briefly in various stages of combat recently.

The actions took place during the second part of the annual training tests being conducted at the Graefwohr Training Area.

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M-Sgt. Wins First Prize In 3-A Plan

First prize in the Third Army Army Infantry Center Contest for quarterly Military Suggestions of Achievement and \$250.00 first prize in the Fort Benning monthly Military Suggestions Contest for his money-saving idea.

M-Sgt. John H. Wailes, in conjunction with Thomas C. Peacock, both of the Infantry School Operations Office's Weapons Pools proposed a more efficient and economical method of transporting 16mm recoilless rifles to and from ranges. Their suggestions will result in savings of \$16,177 annually.

Sgt. Wailes received \$100 for garnering the top award in the Third Army contest. He previously was awarded a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement and \$250.00 first prize in the Fort Benning monthly Military Suggestions Contest for his money-saving idea.

Formerly, one jeep and driver were required to transport each 16mm recoilless rifle. Wailes and Peacock proposed that an M-5 bomb-trailer with steel track be used for this purpose. With the trailers, only nine two-and-a-half-ton trucks and nine drivers can haul the 16mm recoilless rifles formerly needing the services of 70 jeeps and an equivalent number of drivers.

The Third Army prize was presented to Sgt. Wailes by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general.

Chaplain Praises Religion Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—American soldiers are more religious than civilians, according to Maj. Gen. Patrick Ryan, Army Chief of Chaplains.

In an address to a woman's club here Gen. Ryan said soldiers are "fine ambassadors wherever they go," and he attributed this mainly to the character guidance program of the Army.

General Ryan stated that the Army's religious program has never been so strong. "Percent-wise," he said, "more people are attending religious services than in comparable civilian communities."

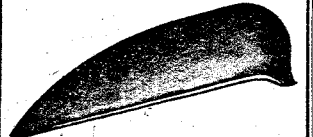
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Gen. Hickey Cites Post

Fort Benning has received a commendation from Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of the Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., for its outstanding contribution to the American Red Cross blood drive.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Gen. Hickey said, "I was very gratified to learn recently of the splendid record compiled by personnel of your installation in connection with the Red Cross blood drive conducted in December."

Continuing with his commendation Gen. Hickey stated, "As you know the need for human blood increases almost daily, and during this holiday season when we must expect our annual tragic increase in traffic accidents, requirements are more urgent than ever. That Fort Benning exceeded its blood quota of 500 pints by 323 is therefore doubly gratifying, particularly in view of the fact that recent collections among a number of agencies have proved disappointing."

"Mr. Virgil Milton, chairman of the Regional Blood Center here in Atlanta (Ga.), has been high in his praise for the spirit of cooperation shown by Fort Benning personnel in their support of this and previous blood drives. His comments have been a source of great pride to all of us here at Third Army," Gen. Hickey added in his letter.

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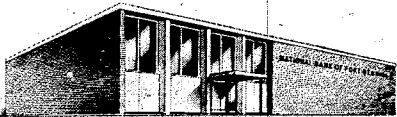
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Contract Let To Beautify New Hospital

The apparent low bid of \$10,850.50 for landscaping the new hospital at Fort Benning has been made by Synnes Nursery of Atlanta, Ga.

This was one of six bids opened by the Savannah District engineers.

Included in the contract will be the providing and planting 400 trees, 220 shrubs and 4,000 house-scape vines. Among the trees and shrubs to be planted are oak, tulip, elm, pine, magnolia, red maple, holly dogwood, redbud and cedar, boxwood, juniper, pyracantha, pok phoenia, elaeagnus and laurel.

Skaggs Landscape Gardens, Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., J. L. Hall of Augusta, Ga., Carolina Floral Nursery of Mt. Briley, S. C., J. E. Moses of Ewald, Ga., and Hickory Hill of Atlanta, were other bidders.

Estimated completion date of the more than \$6 million hospital is early May. The Maguer construction of Will Success Spill Rock Hunter? Rita has just won an academy award and George is about to win a black eye, in the next scene. Curtain goes up at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night at the Faith School auditorium.



WHAT A TIME TO DRINK . . . Rita Marlowe, played by Sandra Kyne, and George McCauley, played by lucky Gary Lloyd, are toasting each other in a bit of calm before the storm in the Maguer production of Will Success Spill Rock Hunter? Rita has just won an academy award and George is about to win a black eye, in the next scene. Curtain goes up at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night at the Faith School auditorium.

3,000 at Post Observe Civil Service Birth Today

Some 3,000 Fort Benning civilian employees of the world's largest employer, the U.S. Government, will observe the 75th anniversary of Civil Service Jan. 16.

America's government merit system was officially established Jan. 16, 1883, with the signing of the Civil Service Act by President Chester A. Arthur. It was through public opinion against the "spoils system" that an equitable government employment system was enacted into law.

At Post Since 1919 Civil Service has been in operation at Fort Benning since 1919 shortly after the post was established. Jobs cover almost every office at the Infantry Center and include every type required to operate a large city, except notably a tax collector and a mayor.

Civil Service operation at Fort Benning ranges from office workers of all types to such posts as street repairmen, water plant operators, laundrymen, postal clerks, firemen, educators, scientists, executives and administrators.

A Civilian Personnel Division headed by Tillman A. Barndt administers the system at the Infantry Center. Personnel at the post are Federal employees who serve under the Department of Defense, one of the more than 70 departments of the Merit System.

Fort Benning's 3,000 Civil Service employees help the Army operate efficiently, effectively and economically. They release military personnel necessary to conduct the vital defense and provide a greater range of skills often difficult to find in a strictly military sense. Justly important, too, is the continuity of operation they provide. The Infantry Center in their long-term employment status.

The hand-in-hand working of these public civil servants and the military public service also provides a well-traveled bridge between the military community of Fort Benning and the surrounding Georgia.

Drive Started For Joint Funds

Fort Benning's 1958 annual fund raising campaign for national health agencies and the Joint Crusade commenced yesterday, Feb. 28.

The drive, which is for agencies not included in the United Givers campaign, will consist of two phases staged concurrently. Prospective contributors will receive two envelopes, one for contributions to the Joint Crusade for CARE and Crusade for Freedom, and the other for donations to the national health agencies.

Contributors may indicate on designation cards and contributors envelopes particular agencies which they desire to receive their donations.

Participating agencies under the Joint Crusade drive are CARE and Crusade for Freedom. National health agencies to benefit from the campaign are the American Cancer Society, Inc., Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Inc., Georgia Association for Mental Health, Inc., and National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

Drive Chairmen . . . Col. Max E. Schneider, headquarters commandant of the Infantry Center, is 1958 drive chairman.

Coordinator is 1st Lt. C. T. Galby, chief of the Funds Division of the Headquarters Commandant Section.

The Federal area chairman for the Crusade for freedom and CARE, Inc. has been selected from Fort Benning. He is Dewey L. Posey, administrative officer of the Infantry Center Ordnance Section. He was appointed by Under-Secretary of Defense.

Favor 6-Year Tour Quota Exceeded By Post Re-Ups

Re-enlistments at the Infantry Center in 1957 totaled 1,474 out of 2,881 men eligible, 50.9 per cent.

Fort Benning recruiting officials reported that this 50.9 per cent exceeded the Third U.S. Army re-enlistment quota for the year by about 10 per cent.

According to the re-enlistment officer, Capt. August G. Seiber, at least one person has re-enlisted each day, including Sundays and holidays, since last August.

The total re-enlistment on the post, including the Third Infantry Division, was 2317.

The six-year tour was the choice of the majority of re-enlistees. A total of 1,863 selected this tour. Five hundred and forty re-enlistees for three years, 168 for four years, 45 for five years and one for an unspecified time. November was the top month for re-enlistments with 272 men signing new contracts. October was next with 251 while 222 signed in August.

The School Brigade was tops on the post in retaining its excellent re-enlistment record. Out of 292 men eligible to be discharged, 633 elected to remain in the service giving a re-enlistment percentage of 61.2.

Running a close second was Special Troops Command. This unit had 122 men to re-enlist out of 694 eligible for a percentage of 60.8.

One at Post 3-A Installs Six Boards For WP Test

Fort Benning is one of six installations in Third Army area which has been authorized to establish a semi-permanent West Point Application Board. The boards will implement Department of Army regulations concerning submission and processing of servicemen's applications for appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Other boards in Third Army will be at Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Jackson S. C., Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Campbell, Ky., and U. S. Army Military District of Mississippi in Jackson.

Unit commanders processing applications for appointment to the Military Academy will forward them to the board nearest the applicant concerned, regardless of component or branch of service of the applicant.

Unless they have withdrawn their applications, applicants cannot be reassigned outside the Third Army area without appearing before the applicant board concerned.

At Fort Benning, the board will be composed of: Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, presents a certificate to Staff Aide, Mrs. Leon McCall Jr., while Lt. Col. Clara M. Keely, second from right, hospital chief nurse, caps Gray Lady, Mrs. W. F. Graves.



CAPS FOR VOLUNTEERS . . . American Red Cross volunteers receive their caps and certificates at a capping ceremony for Nurses Aids, Gray, Ladies and Staff Aides. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, commanding general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, presents a certificate to Staff Aide, Mrs. Leon McCall Jr., while Lt. Col. Clara M. Keely, second from right, hospital chief nurse, caps Gray Lady, Mrs. W. F. Graves.

Post Accidents Drop Over Holiday Period

Fort Benning military personnel scored 50 per cent less accidents in the 17-day period from Dec. 20, 1957, to Jan. 6, 1958, than an average 17-day period in 1957. It is also slightly better than the Christmas period of 1956.

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Birth

Thank You For Caring!
 Mattie E. Bray, clerk in the Army Field Printing Plant, Fort Wright came to the post in October, 1922, and Mrs. Bray in August, 1922.

Industrious of the wide range of activities conducted by civilians are such jobs as assisting mortuary director in the office of the Quartermaster Section. Holding this position is Brooke F. Glover who is in charge of the disposition of military bodies, death certificates, transportation and the desires of the next of kin. At the U.S. Army Hospital, Christine Holman, orthopedic technician, prepares plaster casts for arthropic patients.

Land Management
 In charge of land management of Fort Benning's 182,000 acres is agronomist, George L. Moody, assigned to the Engineer Section. Mr. Moody is responsible for the upkeep and landscaping of all vegetation and grounds and for soil and moisture conservation, erosion and dust control and soil stabilization.

At the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction there are educational specialists, who prepare and write correspondence courses paralleling as nearly as possible resident courses at the

Posey Named Drive Head

Devey L. Posey, post ordnance administrative officer at Fort Benning, and through the Federal Area chairman for the Crusade for Freedom and Care, Inc.

Mr. Posey's appointment was made by Under Secretary of Commerce Walter Williams. As Federal chairman for the Columbus area, he will head up the participation of government employees in the public campaign of these organizations.

Campaign
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Cancer Fight
 The American Cancer Society is devoting its efforts and funds to fighting one of America's worst killers. The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation is seeking the answer to these diseases which afflict numerous persons a year.

Care, Inc. through voluntary contributions, sends food supplies to needy persons overseas.
 The Crusade for Freedom and Care, under new Federal fund-raising policies, carry out their appeals for funds from federal employees and those in the armed services in a concurrent campaign with national health agencies. Campaign periods for this appeal are between January and March.

5 Officers Pay Visit to Redstone
 Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of The Infantry School, headed a group of five Infantry School officials visiting Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Jan. 14 for a briefing on guided missile development.

In the party was Col. Robert H. York, the school's director of instruction; Col. Dured E. Townsend, chief of the Combat Developments Office; Col. Robert S. Moore and Major James M. Martin, both assigned to the Combat Developments Office.

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Three Presented Awards at Guard Mount

Two Fort Benning soldiers, completed 20 years' on active duty recognition for peacetime valor and courage suggestions Jan. 11 at a formal guard mount at 11 a.m. on Chapel Field.

The Soldier's Medal was awarded to Pfc. Carey W. Spencer, Company B, 25th Infantry.

M-Sgt. Charles L. Bryant, assistant instructor on the Mortar Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for developing an economical indoor mortar training device.

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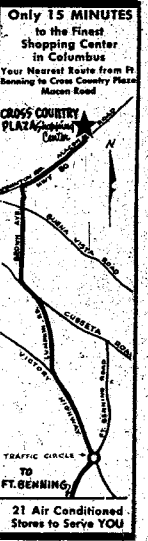
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Editorials

Keep Up With Changes

Of vital importance to all Infantrymen, and to the officers and noncommissioned officers of other branches who work with the Infantry, is the official quarterly publication of The Infantry School, "INFANTRY."

During this period of unprecedented changes in Army organization and equipment, all field manuals, training texts and instructional literature are being revised.

The edition for the first quarter of 1958 is now off press. This issue discusses such important items as the newly adopted M14-M15 rifle; logistical support, staff procedures and the new brigade headquarters of the pentomic Infantry revision; nomenclature, TOEs and pentomic symbols for the new organization and the pentomic rifle company in the defense.

This material, along with numerous other articles on the noncommissioned officer, psychological warfare, stabilized free fall parachuting and feature items, such as the "QUARTERLY QUIZ," provide information for individuals and units throughout the Army.

U. S. Constitution

This is the second in a series of articles which tells the story of the creation and acceptance of the Constitution of the United States.

On his way to Philadelphia, Washington doubtless turned over in his mind the serious shortcomings of the Articles of Confederation.

Their basic weakness was that under them each state retained its full independence. The central government could act only through the states. If the states refused to cooperate, Congress could do nothing.

At one time the treasury of the Confederation was completely empty, but Congress could not levy taxes to fill it again; it could only request funds from the states.

Congress could not regulate interstate and foreign commerce. States levied tariffs on foreign countries or on each other as they saw fit.

Most of the states placed heavy tariffs on British goods. However, Connecticut admitted them duty free, but imposed a tariff against Massachusetts.

The Confederation could raise an army only by asking the states to supply troops. And even if it could raise an army in this way, the Congress had no money to pay the soldiers.

Finally, the Confederation had no real executive; its laws had to be enforced by the states—and the states could do as they pleased. The only courts were state courts.



International Round-Up Soviets Say Rumor Of Spaceman False

MOSCOW—Russian officials in a position to know said last week they have no information about a Russian rocket carrying a man into space.

A spokesman for the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the committee for cultural relations with foreign countries made this response to questions about unofficial reports that a Russian rocket shot 180 miles into space after New Year and that the man named parachuted to earth.

SUPPORT GROUPS LONDON—There was growing support in Britain's press and from some of its political leaders this week at a summit conference with the Russians.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin's letters have clearly won the British in the street over to the idea of talks—and Britons are being told in their newspapers that the Americans are beginning to feel the same way.

Even the loudest British advocates of the top-level conferences concede there are risks for the West but they seem willing to take the chance.

THE ANSWERS RED WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower told Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin in a personal message this week that "I am ready" to attend an East-West summit conference on condition that it is carefully prepared and shows "good hope" of promoting world peace.

At the same time Eisenhower proposed to the Soviet Premier a sweeping series of nuclear weapons tests "definitively" under a program to stop making nuclear weapons.

VATICAN REJECTS REEDS VATICAN CITY—Vatican sources said this week the Roman Catholic Church would not reject Russian suggestions of possible relations with the Vatican as a gesture whose only value was to further Soviet propaganda.

The sources said the Vatican attached no other importance whatsoever to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's statement that Russia is prepared to establish "solid and enduring" collaboration with the Vatican.

Chaplain's Corner Each Man Builds For Tomorrow

God is not greatly impressed with the false fronts of those who seek to appear righteous in the sight of men. He is not satisfied with the casual presence of those who are only looking for an easy "cut" out.

Therefore whosoever beareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will liken him to a wise man who built his house on a rock.

The Judge Says...

This is the first in a series of eight articles concerning Federal Income Taxation which will appear weekly in this column of The Bayonet.

Each year we get numerous inquiries in the Staff Judge Advisory Section with reference to what type of form to use in filing income tax.

Remember, everyone must fill out returns for the calendar year, and even if you do not earn \$600 a year, and even if you do not earn \$600 a year, you probably will have to fill one out in order to get a refund from the government.

Few to Escape Buying Car Tags By Gyroscoping

Some gyroscope-designated members of the Third Infantry Division will be exempt from purchasing 1958 license tags for their cars.

The majority of states, including Georgia where the law is registered, will require 1958 tags before the Division deems the cars eligible.

Now Captain Living-On-His Army Paycheck can also file the Form 1040 on the wage earner's return if he receives over \$5,000 a year and has no outside income.

Now Colonel Outside-Income can also file the Form 1040 on his own income if he earns over \$5,000 a year and has no outside income.



DANI CRAYNE... Movie Time at Benning did not make its customary appearance in time for Bayonet deadline this week.

Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, chairman of the Atomic Committee of the Army Infantry School's Staff Department, was given honorable mention in the 1957 All-Army Photography Contest.

His color picture "Fireball" was entered in the contest's Amateur Class. Despite a simulated atomic explosion, the transparency was taken by Col. Sayre during Infantry Branch training exercises in Hawaii in the summer of 1956.

This is the third year Col. Sayre has received honorable mention in the All-Army Photography Contest.

He placed first in the Fort Benning phase of the 1957 Army-wide contest, Amateur Division and White Division, with a scene of four Infantrymen entitled "Follow Me."

OVER THE AIR

There's an old saying that "You can't please all the people all the time." At any rate, that's the principal reason behind the variety of programs produced by the Infantry Center Information Office.

On the entertainment side beginning this week end, Gene Allen and the Militaires will be making two appearances on the airways—both programs transcribed direct from Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess.

This week's "Queen of Battle" program portion of the importance of a weapon that's been in use for over 2,000 years. Even with the rapid advances made in weapons equipment and techniques, accurate information and intelligence remains vital to the success of any military engagement.

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAMS. Lists radio and television programs for January 16-19.

Armed Forces YMCA Wiener Roast Slated At Yuchi Reservation

A big night is in the offing for all who come to the Armed Services YMCA, Tuesday night, Jan. 21, and arrive by 6:30 p.m.

A bus will be on hand for 27 people who will load it at the appointed hour, pile in the hot dogs and all the trimmings and head for the Yuchi Reservation.

There's an evening of fun, music, and food will be served. GSO girls are sponsoring this event, servicemen are cordially invited to come along.

Other events for the coming week will include a dance on Friday, Jan. 17, at 8:30 on the 2nd floor lounge; GSO girls will have an indoor for this week activity.

Dance to the music of Merle Garrett's combo, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, with lucky chair prize at intermission.

Show to Feature Army's Missiles On January 19

Army missile preparations will be featured on Dave Garrows' "Wide World" television program Jan. 19. The show entitled "Missile Men" will be telecast from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on WTVL in Columbus, and will deal with nuclear developments in all the services.



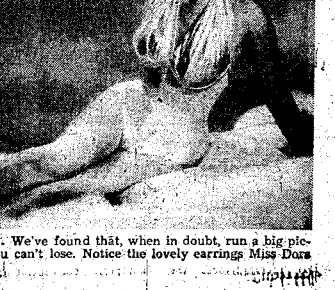
WE GOT MORE... Last week we mentioned that we had seen Luana Lee in only one movie, Raintree County, and would like to see more of her.

Concert Slates Broadway Tunes

Music from "My Fair Lady" will be featured at the recorded concert in the Main Fort Benning Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

There is little one can say about the musical comedy "My Fair Lady" that has not already been expressed by someone somewhere.

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe first attracted Broadway attention with "The Day Before Spring." This was followed by "Brigadoon," which has already become a legend in the history of the theatre.



WHEN IN DOUBT... We've found that, when in doubt, run a big picture of Diana Dors. You can't lose. Notice the lovely earrings Miss Dors is wearing.

On the Bookshelf

Alr Spy by Constance Babington-Smith (Harper, c1957). The story of the plot to assassinate the President of the United States in 1937. Using the panoramic lens of her effectiveness, Babington-Smith tells of the intricate background of the plot, the talents of the assassins, the role of the press, the role of the police, the role of the military, the role of the intelligence agencies, the role of the public, the role of the President, the role of the nation.

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8:30 Tonight and Tomorrow 'Rock Hunter' Rocks At Faith Aud. Tonight

BY ALVIN COHEN
Time is growing short and the cast and production crew of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" are in last minute hurries readying the production. There are always late items to be fitted to, but a competent staff plunges headlong into the project; success can be its only last reward.

If the proverbial needle in a haystack was needed as a property, our production crew would find it. Nothing so minute is needed for WSSH, but large or small, all props will be in their proper place when the curtain goes up Jan. 26.

The backstage crew for this Masques' production is headed by Site Pierre Duranton, born in Paris, France, he is the fourth generation of a theatrical family. He is a double threat man for this play, since he is serving as set constructor and stage manager.

Also on the backstage crew are: Pfc. David F. Randall who designed the set; Pfc. Richard Zacharias, 2nd and 3rd mates; Pfc. Joseph L. Sevin, assistant sound man; and Dan Anderson and Jerry Anderson, artists and creators of the publicity flyer and billboards.

Mrs. Jean Forrester is serving as small properties manager for WSSH and Mrs. Elette Sayre is the costumer. One of the special problems is the Joan of Arc costume the leading lady will wear.

Two very important "behind the scenes" persons have given assistance to the Masques' production in the past and again for the current play. Mr. Lillian of Kayser-Lilli, Columbus, is supplying all the clothing to be worn in the production. Mrs. Jean Forrester is the theater-goers will see, the clothing will add a professional polish to the production.

Col. Harry McClain of the Fort Benning Boy Scouts has volunteered the use of his boys in promoting WSSH. During the course of the week, they will be handing out public liability flyers and going from door to door to offer residents an opportunity to purchase tickets for the show without having to locate a ticket booth.

28 Named To Georgia Dean's List

Twenty-eight military personnel at Fort Benning have been named to the Dean's List of the University of Georgia for the fall quarter of 1957. They are:

Major Mary C. Ammann, First Lt. Heredell W. Bagby, Capt. Charles J. Baer, M-Sgt. Walter F. Bell, Major Robert D. Bentley, Major Robert W. Brady, Capt. Lawrence H. Bulawsky, Major Edward A. Carrigo, Jr., First Lt. Robert E. Copeland, Major John L. Darrin Jr., First Lt. Joseph P. Delane, Lt. Col. Adolph Gonska, Capt. Roberto Guevara, Lt. Col. Willard W. Hawke, Capt. Wilson A. Hayden, Nguyen Hung.

First Lt. William B. Jackson, Major Harold V. Kays, Capt. William J. Lewis, Capt. Charles R. Mafield, First Lt. Madison E. Marney, Major Eyles B. Moore Jr., Major James E. Morrow, Capt. John E. Richardson, Lt. Col. William F. Stash, Capt. Thorvald R. Torgersen, Lt. Col. John E. Tyler, and Major Irving R. Woods.

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TICKET FOR TONIGHT'S PLAY... Buying the first tickets to The Masques' production of "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter" is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, left, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. The play will be staged today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium. The charming saleswoman is Mrs. Sandra Kyne leading lady of the play.

January 21 Post AFMA to Hear National President

The national president of the Armed Forces Management Association, Carl Freedman of Washington, D. C., will speak on "The Planning Function in Management" at the Jan. 21 meeting of the organization's Fort Benning chapter at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mr. Freedman has served as assistant for financial management to the director of management analysis, U. S. Air Force Office of the Comptroller, since 1955. He is also chairman of the Board of Directors of the Armed Forces Management Association.

Also speaking at the Jan. 21 dinner session will be Lt. Col. Stephen H. White, editor of The Infantry School Quarterly.

The occasion will celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of the local chapter, which for the last two years has been named the outstanding chapter of the national association.

Reservations may be made with Major R. F. Ruyffelaere at Fort Benning 2-7203.

During World War II, Mr. Freedman served as an officer in the Army from 1942 to 1945. His assignments included tours as assistant to Brig. Gen. A. B. Warfield in activating the holding and reassignment depot at Adairville, Calif.; (now Sharp's General Depot) and as a staff officer in Army Service Forces.

Following the war, he was associated for five years with the Veterans Administration as assistant director of coordination and planning. Freedman began working as a management engineer in the Department of the Army's Office of the Comptroller in 1953 and dealt with the development of the Army Financial Management Plan.

Wyatt Earp Says He's No Gunslinger

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (APPS) — Wyatt Earp's fourth cousin, Pvt. Wyatt Earp of the Third Training Regiment here, is not even particularly fond of guns.

He doubts seriously whether he will fire with the M1 and prefer the 45 automatic to the six-shooter. He does not watch the television show about his cousin.

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Lt. Col. Donohue Named Instructor at Tac. Dept.

Lt. Col. Eugene M. Donohue has been named a battle group tactics instructor in the Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Following his graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in April, 1956, he served as commander of the 706th Area Command in Korea before coming to the Infantry School.

Col. Donohue attended Ohio State College before entering active duty in November, 1941. He was graduated from Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning the following July and joined the 46th Infantry Regiment at Camp Maxey, Texas.

He went overseas with the unit in June, 1944, and served as a battalion commander in the regiment with the 102nd Division in Europe. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

The 46-year-old officer served with various Sixth U. S. Army units from 1946 to 1950, including a two-year tour at Sixth Army headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

From June, 1950, to August, 1952, he commanded the Third Battalion of the Fourth Regimental Combat Team in Alaska, then served for 40 months as U. S. Army Reserve adviser in Butte, Mont.

Col. Donohue completed the Infantry School's officers' advanced course in February, 1954.

M-Sgt. James Gets Memorial Award

Army M-Sgt. John T. James has received the sixth annual Hugh H. Casey Memorial Award as the most outstanding soldier of the 1st Battle Group, Seventh Infantry, Third Infantry Division.

The award was established Aug. 7, 1953 by Major Gen. Hugh H. Casey (Retired) in memory of his son, Major Hugh B. Casey, who served as executive officer of the Second Battalion, Seventh Infantry during the early days of the Korean conflict.

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49ers Begin Rehearsals For Annual Charity Ball

Rehearsals for Fort Benning's 49er Party, the post's largest annual charity social, have moved into high gear as the Feb. 8 event nears. Rehearsals are being held each Monday in January at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Among the activities planned for the Entertainment Committee, headed by Mrs. Alfred Kato, are a solo dance by Mrs. Dwight Adams, who is directing the can-can choruses, and a male quartet directed in the true pioneer spirit by Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sargent.

Also hand will be beautiful "taxi dancers," ruled over by Mrs. Sidney Sogard as the "madam." Her assistants are Mrs. Robert York and Mrs. Harriet Weeks.

The taxi dancers include Mesdames Charles Wain, Dwight Adams, James E. Morrow, George Simpson, A. W. Porter, H. E. West, Orville Folkerts, C. P. Voegel and Thomas W.



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USAH Births

- Jan. 1 Pfc. and Mrs. Melvin Heutz, a girl.
- Jan. 2 Sgt. and Mrs. Elbert L. Baker, a boy.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence W. Payne, a girl.
- Jan. 3 Spt. and Mrs. James G. Brannon, a boy.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Strachan, a boy.
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At Custer Terrace Club TSB Officers' Wives Delighted By 'June in January' Luncheon

Officers' wives of the School Brigade were entertained with a delightful "June in January" luncheon Jan. 9 at the Custer Terrace Club. Hostesses were cadre officers' wives of the First School Brigade, under the leadership of Mrs. James L. Bryan, wife of Lt. Col. Bryan, commander of the First Battalion.

Following the luncheon there was a fashion show featuring a bride's trousseau, bridesmaid dresses and three brides dresses, presented by Kayser-Lillenthal and narrated by Mrs. Theesinger. Highlights of the fashion show was a medley of appropriate songs sung by a trio composed of Mrs. Alvin L. Prichard Jr., David L. Young and George E. Dickson. They sang "June in January," "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The models presented the fashions before a dais composed of Mrs. Douglas J. Burrows, Hugh C. Holt, James M. Knox and Lewis. The Invitation Committee was composed of Mesdames Ikeda, Katz and d Schroeder. Chairman for the program was Mrs. James L. Bryan, assisted by Mrs. Winn. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kaatz sold Woman's Club tickets and Bookbooks.

Eighty-three ladies attended the luncheon. New members welcomed to the School Brigade were Mesdames Richard W. Mabee, John Zamin, Jack T. P. Schramm, Ralph Fisher, Howard Morgan, David Hartigan, Donald Porter, William Ollivier, Gene Cristin, John Hornbill, and Florence Wallace. Cookies with a proverb baked inside.

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Girl Scouts Visit Post Activities

Ninety-four Senior Scouts and 17 adults of the Tallapoosa Girl Scout Council visited Fort Benning Jan. 11. Representing troops from Auburn, Opelika, Tallapoosa and Tuskegee, Ala., the group began their visits with entertainment at Camp Hideaway at 10 a.m. They then attended a formal guard mount on Chapel Field at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at the Third U.S. Army Food Service School. The visit ended with a tour of the post.

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby of Auburn, member of the Tallapoosa Council's executive board, made arrangements for the visit.

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Annual Banquet Set Tuesday for Scouts

The Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual awards banquet, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Mess.

The installation of new officers and members of the 1958 executive board will highlight the evening's program.

Eugene Patterson, executive editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution will be the guest of honor.

Guest of honor will be Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, who will give the welcoming address.

Among the awards to be presented is the Silver Beaver, highest honor for adult contribution to the Boy Scout movement.

Each year names of outstanding Scout officials from the council are submitted for consideration. A committee of Silver Beaver holders reviews the names, submitting six nominees to the National Council in Washington, D.C. One of the names is chosen for the award presented at the annual dinner.

The coveted President's Arrowhead Trophy will also be presented to the district having the highest percentage of adult attendance during the past year.

Other awards include the Scout's Key, the Arrowhead, the National Scouters' Award, the National Scouters' Award, the National Scouters' Award, the National Scouters' Award.

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CG Rates Long Arm Top Project

The test of the T-37 jet aircraft in support of Infantry tactical operations being conducted at Fort Benning will be one of the important tests of the year, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School Commandant, announced.

Gen. Powell, director of Project Long Arm, welcomed members of the Infantry Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., and other members of the project.

The project began Jan. 6 with the arrival of three T-37's from Fort Rucker, and will continue until Jan. 23. It is being conducted by The Infantry School.

Its importance, the general stressed, is fused with the future when small units with specialized weapons maneuver on fluid battlefields requiring quick dispersion and regrouping as the tactical situation may require.

The experience with T-37 jet aircraft in support of tactical operations of Infantry units will be an important contribution to the development of Infantry operations: in the future, Gen. Powell said.

He should establish the best of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Auburn Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, will be principal speaker at the day's meeting of the Columbus Military Order of World War Veterans, 1945-1946, at the meeting.

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Deliberation

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The council agreed on increased coordination in collecting and reporting of weather information between Lawson Army Air Field Weather and the station at Muscogee County Airport.

LT. COL. RUBY Heads T-37 Test Unit

The second meeting of the Joint Military-Civil Air Safety Council, Fort Benning, Muscogee County and the Columbus area will be held at the Ranch Restaurant in Columbus today at 3:30 p.m.

The main business for the meeting is the formalizing of a mutual rescue and evacuation plan for the entire area.

A training map for Fort Benning, King's School of Aviation and private aircraft at Muscogee County Airport will be discussed at the meeting.

Meeting Slated Today By Air Safety Group

Officials of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and Fort Rucker, Ala., have been invited to attend.

The Joint Military-Civil Air Safety Council held its first meeting Dec. 15, at which time the need for such a council was enthusiastically endorsed by the members present.

Richard King, chairman of the Muscogee County Commission, and J. A. Willman, city manager of Columbus, are also members.

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Gen. Powell Tells Aides Red Cross Volunteers Provide Vital Service to Benning Hospital

Fort Benning's American Red Cross volunteers have established a noble tradition since one of the first volunteer training classes after Pearl Harbor was instituted on post Dec. 8, 1941, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, told new graduates at recent graduation ceremonies.

Approximately 150 guests attended the capping and award presentation at the U.S. Army Hospital recreation hall. With impressive ceremonial traditions, caps were presented to 31 graduates of Nurses Aide, Gray Lady and Staff Aide courses.

Receiving awards for service from Oct. 10, 1956 to Nov. 30, 1957 has been presented to Capt. John L. Burt, chief of the U.S. Army Division, Headquarters, Commandant Section, Infantry Center.

Gen. Powell, guest speaker, pointed out the tremendous and essential value of Red Cross volunteers to the hospital's operation.

In the past two years approximately 9,500 hours of volunteer services have been given. Although our professional staff is the finest, they cannot handle all the details in a hospital of our size alone," he told graduates and guests.

Col. Edwin W. Hakala, chief of the hospital's orthopedic service, accepted the volunteers for service. Lt. Col. Clara M. Kieley, chief nurse, performed the capping, and Gen. Powell presented the certificates.

Awards Presented

Special and service awards were presented by Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, honorary chairman of Fort Benning volunteers.

Volunteer instructors for the program were Mrs. W. P. Fryer, Mrs. William R. Healy, Mrs. Leon McCall, Jr., Mrs. Charles T. Boyle, and Mrs. Glen H. Wood.

Arrangements for the program were made by Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr., chairman of Fort Benning Red Cross volunteers, and Mrs. Francis Matier, both registered nurses.

Color Guard

Fort Benning Boy Scouts provided a color guard for the ceremony.

Special letters of appreciation from Flaxton Mess, chairman of the Muscogee County Red Cross Chapter, went to Mrs. Archie Bishop, Columbus, for contributing 1,100 hours of service in the last two years, and to Mrs. Joseph Ramirez for her outstanding record of 647 hours served at the U.S. Army Hospital in Augsburg, Germany. Mrs. Ramirez has

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Brothers of M-Sgt. Johnny E. Greene, Company G, 158th Infantry, were M-Sgt. James B. Greene and Navy Petty Officer First Class Joseph C. Greene.

Receiving Gray Lady caps were Mrs. Irvin R. Weiser, Mrs. George A. McGee, Mrs. Thomas S. Capers, Mrs. W. C. Green, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. B. W. Matteman Jr., Mrs. L. P. Hancock, Mrs. W. P. Fryer, Mrs. B. W. Matteman Jr., Mrs. L. P. Hancock, Mrs. W. P. Fryer, Mrs. B. W. Matteman Jr., Mrs. L. P. Hancock, Mrs. W. P. Fryer, Mrs. B. W. Matteman Jr.

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McCaughey Speaks To Benning Society

Fort Benning's Holy Name Society held its monthly communion breakfast Jan. 12 at Crain Hall.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Vincent P. McCaughey, served as assistant staff judge advocate at the Infantry Center in 1948 during World War II.

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Board Holds Golf, Kegler Tournaments

Two annual sports tournaments were conducted by officers of the Infantry Board during New Year's week. These were a golf championship and a kegler match.

In the golf matches prizes were awarded for low game score, low game with handicap, highest number of putts, lowest number of putts, most trees hit, most balls lost and distance drives from different tees with drivers and with nippers.

Following the golf match, a buffet lunch was served on the porch of the Fort Benning Country Club.

In the bowling match trophies were awarded to the high team with handicaps consisting of Col. Henry Neilson, Lt. Col. Gus Schlitzkus, Major Judson C. Spence Sr. and Lt. Harry R. Glidden. Col. Nielson was also recognized for high single game scratch. Individual high series with handicaps went to Lt. Col. Schlitzkus. Other prizes awarded were individual high strikes, Major Edward A. Carrigo Jr.; high spares, Lt. Col. Augustus E. Bannister; high splits, CWO Rando Regnier; most gutter balls, Major Judson C. Spence Sr. and most fouls, Lt. Col. C. T. Clagett.

A consolation prize was awarded the low team with handicaps which consisted of Lt. Col. Clagett, Lt. Col. Ramirez, Major John Crook and Martin Faber.

29th Led by Hagerman In Rebounding, Shooting

Pfc. Sam Hagerman, known as the Wisconsin Whiz by his teammates on the 29th Infantry basketball team, is leading the squad in rebounding and shooting percentage.

Hagerman usually plays 40 minutes a game. Since he does provide half of the team's rebounding, he is always called upon for the tough board work.

Only 19 years old, the ration breakdown worker has averaged 25 rebounds a game. He stands five feet, eleven inches.

The Wisconsin Whiz entered the service after he finished high school. He plans to enter Boy Scout work when he completes college.

Sam is getting some practical experience in the scouting field by working with a Scout troop at Custer Terrace. At

Ga.-API Clash At Local Court On Sat., Jan. 25

Georgia and Alabama will clash in a basketball game at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening, Jan. 25.

The freshmen game will begin at 7 p.m. The varsity game is scheduled to start at 8:45 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 and \$2.00 at Stephen Bland on 12th Street, Stephen Bland at the Traffic Circle Shopping Center, Chancellor Company on Broadway, Mike's News and used book store and Mack's Men's and Boy's Shop at the Cross Country



HAZEL WALKER'S 'TROUPE OF BASKETBALL WIZARDS
Arkansas Travelers to Meet All-Male Post Team Jan. 26

Hazel Walker '5' to Play At Fort Benning Jan. 26

Hazel Walker's sensational basketball play, the Arkansas Travelers will meet an all-male Fort Benning team at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 at Briant Wells Field House.

Pacing her team's action is Miss Walker, often called "Miss Basketball." She was selected on the All-American team 11 times, a record which has never been topped.

During the 14 years she spent in amateur ball, Hazel played on five national championship teams and runner-up three years. She won the national free throw title six years and international title two years. Her record of 49 out of 50 tries from the foul line has never been equaled in national tournament history.

Among the players on the team is Frances "Goose" Garrouse from Van Buren, Ark., the seven-year veteran of the group. She averages more than 40 points per game against the best male opposition in the first and has an excellent hook shot from the right or left and a one-hand "underhand" push shot few men stars can execute.

In an all-American selection on professional women's teams six years, Frances delights audiences with her fancy ball handling exhibition during warm-ups. The 5-foot, 11-inch, 155-pound star is floor manager of the team.

Others members of the basketball team include Toby Rayburn of Tyler, Miss., outstanding passer; Lavene Hurstfater of Tupelo and New Harmony, Miss., known as the "Queen of the Hardwood"; Virginia McGuffee of Monticello, Miss., outstanding on defense and offense, and the only Yankee on the team, Bobbie LaNoue of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has displayed her hall trickery on Steve Allen's television show.

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14th Wins Over TSB

Dragoneers Net 15 Pts. In Overtime for Victory

The 14th Infantry Dragoneers remained atop of the Infantry Center Basketball League with a 67-40 overtime victory The School Brigade Monday night. The Dragoneers victory was the third of the season over the Rams.

Don Bowman, 6'7" forward led the game up at 72-72 for the Dragoneers as he hit a ten foot jump shot with five seconds remaining in the regulation game.

Swap Leads
During the five minute overtime The School Brigade five started out with two quick baskets to take a 76-72 lead. However, the Dragoneers led by Doug Walstad's seven points in the overtime quickly overcame the deficit and went on to win.

At the end of the first half of the Infantry School Troop Command's Bowling League, the Redlegs are on top of the 324 floor's section, with Company 1st Company Snookers are leading the enlisted men's section.

The second half of the schedule has just begun on the Lawson Field Bowling Alley. Bowling in the league takes place on Wednesday nights starting at 6:30 and 8:30.

During the first half in the officer's section Major Jack C. Cook had the individual high game with 224 pins. Capt. Robert M. Dickson of the Redlegs had the high individual series with a 587 pin score.

In the enlisted men's section, the Redlegs are leading the high team game with 2800 pins.

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Post Slates Swim Class
Special Services Athletic and Recreation Section of The Infantry Center is planning an extensive water safety program for 1958.

Plans have been made for Harry Kenning, southeastern safety instructor, to conduct classes at Briant Wells Field House pool Feb. 17-21.

The opening phase of the program will begin Jan. 27 when approximately 30 members of the major commands on the post will be screened for their ability as swimmers. Only the 20 strongest swimmers will be allowed to attend the water safety courses.

From Feb. 3 to 14 pre-training in water safety will be conducted in the field house pool by Sgt. James A. Sampson.

Two Shoot 68's In Golf Tourney
Major W. B. Strough and Capt. C. G. Boland shot 68's in a recent full handicap golf tournament sponsored by the Fort Benning Officers Golf Club.

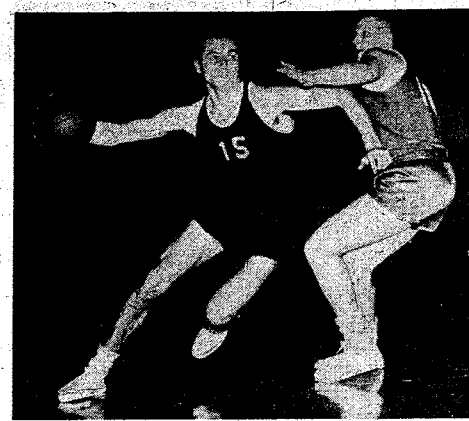
Golf equipment was awarded to 10 winners among 46 contestants. Winners were: 611 handicap, Capt. M. S. Carter, 69; Lt. Col. M. P. Feik, 71; Major W. C. Kilduff, 72; and CWO L. E. Wood, 72.

12-17 handicap, Capt. E. I. Tawell, 74; Capt. W. Z. Niddor, 75; and Major G. M. Prater, 76.

13-17 handicap, Major W. B. Strough, 68; Capt. G. Boland, 68; and Lt. Col. B. L. Simpson, 68.

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RAM RAMS PASS PAST... Dick Long (15) of the School Brigade Rams whips a pass around Special Troop Command's Kenneth Baste in a game Jan. 8 at Briant Wells Field House. STC won the game 60-40.

10th Div. Routed Thru New York

The 10th Infantry Division will land in New York when it returns from Germany this Spring, and the ships in which it arrives are expected to proceed to Savannah, Ga., where they will pick up the Third Infantry Division for movement overseas.

Routing of the 10th Division through New York is necessary because personnel from other units will be returning.

OC No. 2 Breaks Machine Gun Score

Officer Candidate Class No. 2, 51st Company, fifth Signal Battalion, The School Brigade, has broken the record for percentage of expert machine gun fire.

Expert gunner was fired 30.4 percent of the class breaking a record of 36.77 per cent set in August by Officer Candidate Class No. 6.

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Moore Leads 38th to Win Over 15th

Joel Moore led the 38th Infantry to a victory over the 15th Infantry in a basketball game at the Harmony Church Field House, to move into a third place tie with them in the Marine League standings.

In the evening's nightcap, Division Trains scored their initial court triumph of the season with a 65-45 drubbing of Combat Support Troops.

Cutting the nets for 28 points, Moore led the Vikings to a surprising first half uprising, which found his club ahead of intermission 35-21.

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Dale MacCallum, versatile playmaker-coach of the Can Doers, pushed 24 points through the nets in a one man effort to hold on to third place. As

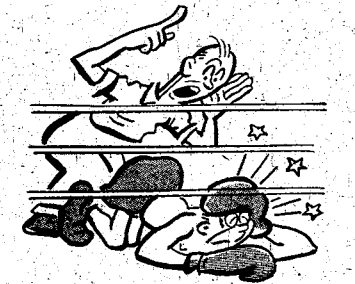
a result of their second loss of the season, the Can Doers must now share third place with the Vikings.

Tom Ferkel and Fred Moore chipped in with 14 and 13 points respectively to help Moore in overcoming the stylish 15th quintet.

Division Trains floored a team of new faces with effective results, as they marched to a 65-45 victory. The contest score would indicate, however, as the Rams' were within six points with only eight minutes remaining in the contest.

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LT. GEN. (RET.) PARKS OBSERVES AAMU RIFELMAN Headed Rifle Association's Visit To Fort Benning

38th Gains 1st Place Tie in 3d Boxing

The 38th Infantry boxers have gained a first place tie in the Marne Ring league with the 89th Infantry Rockies as they edged the 15th Infantry Jan. 8 at Harmony Church Field House.

Divarty's Redlegs shared victory honors with the Vikings as they took the pressure of the Seventh Contenders in the same evening proceedings.

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In addition to the iron-curtain matches, are scheduled with teams from Scotland, England, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, and East Germany.

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In Post Holiday Tilt Dragoneers Defeat Rival 29th by 77-52

The 19th Infantry Dragoneers resumed their winning ways with a 77-52 victory over the 29th Infantry Jan. 8.

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14th Infantry News

Stripe Given Specialist; Unit Cagers Resume Play

COMPANY C - Sp3 German Ortiz-Vega was promoted to the grade of sergeant recently. Sp4. Vega has been with this organization for the past six months as first leader in the fourth squad, fourth platoon.

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Lt. Robert S. Poydashoff, newly assigned to Pvt. Steven who was recently appointed, K. Iida, Kauai, Hawaii. Two men have been promoted to Sp3: Timothy Ahern, and Glenn D. Haney. They are assigned in the 4th Sq. Det., First Special Troops Battalion, Catherine Alexandria, recently.



2D LT. RAWLS... Honor Graduate of the Infantry School's basic officers class No. 3 is 2d Lt. Robert E. Rawls.

151st News

Engineers to Begin Bivouac on Jan. 13

The 151st Engineer Group (Combat) is presently engaged in a bivouac, fulfilling the requirements of the Army Training Program. The 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) will be called on to build up a set of shovel teeth make three fan pulleys for D-7 Dozers, three bushings for D-7 power controlled unit, and replace rails and build up grouser shoe on three D-7 Dozers.

Two Sgts. Re-Up For Six Years At Infantry Bd.

Sgt. Russell McCoy and Sgt. Luigi Gaudino re-entitled for six years to fill their own vacancies at the Infantry Board. Sgt. McCoy joined the Board in April, 1956, and has been assigned as 2nd NCO of the Rocket and Recoilless Department since that date.

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Lawson News

Capt. Vassar Named New Detachment Commander

Sfc Edwin Galvin reentitled for six years to fill his own vacancy. Capt. Ellsworth F. Vassar, has succeeded Capt. Douglas McDonald as the commanding officer of the Detachment. 1st Army Area. Capt. Kenneth McLaughlin and 1st Lt. William D. Melton have left the company to begin a tour of ground duty with 2d FA Bn. (RKT)HOW) 16th Arty. Both officers joined the First Army Aviation Company shortly after it was formed at Fort Riley, Kans., in 1955.

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President Approves Health Fund Drive

WASHINGTON (APFS) - President Eisenhower has approved the second annual fund drive throughout the Federal government for 10 national health agencies and the two international "Crusade agencies." The campaigns will be conducted in a specific six-week period through January and April at military installations both in the US and overseas in accordance with the Defense Department fund raising policy established last October.

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(AFTS Weekly Feature) Joyce Gladwood is the new "Daisy Mae" in the Broadway musical comedy "42nd Street." She replaced Edie Adam who left the cast for a nightclub engagement with hubby Ernie Kovacs. To set the record straight, Kovacs (who spends \$13,000 a year for his cigars) insists he didn't take two weeks to write his novel, "Zoomer." It only took 13 days.

Whakiest prize given away on the 1957 quiz shows and stuck on a railroad track as the result of a collision with another auto, was rannned by a freight train. Then police arrived and handed him a ticket Colorado Springs presentation for reckless driving.

"Paust" ... First live variety show to be telecast "over the horizon" will be the Steve Allen show of Jan. 19 from Havana, Cuba. ... James Garner, star of the ABC-TV show "Maverick" and the soon-to-be-released Hollywood treatment of "Darby's Rangers" ...

COLLISIONS, COOPS, COSTS

A Louisville, Ky., motorist watched his quiz show and stuck on a railroad track as the result of a collision with another auto, was rannned by a freight train. Then police arrived and handed him a ticket Colorado Springs presentation for reckless driving.

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YAC Asks More Members at Post

After a long vacation I have returned to my little corner in the Bayonet with the hope that everyone had a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Since I haven't had a column in several weeks, I thought I would try to get back on my feet by writing a column about the YAC membership drive. It is the duty of all parents with children between the ages of 8-18 to be an active member of this organization if they wish to insure their children clean, healthy, and wholesome activities. YAC would greatly appreciate the support of the parents by volunteering to help with coaching, chaperoning, refereeing games or to serve as a scout leader or den mother.

Special Week

Feb. 23 is Boy Scout week. The highlight of this week will be the parade in Columbus on Feb. 8. Many of our Boy Scout troops, Scout troops and Explorers are taking an active part in this affair.

The Explorers have a full schedule for the next six months. February is conservation month for this Explorer post. In March the boys are planning an air camp at Pensacola Naval Base or Edin Air Force Base. April is the month of the Explorer's Bus. In May the club will take a trip to Lockheed Air Plant. The Explorers' expedition to New Mexico is due.

The Senior Girl Scout troop received their pins Dec. 16 for completing the five point program. The girls have now started the hospital aid program.

As far as sports goes, haven't heard a thing. But Basketball will be starting soon.

Welcome Slated For First 10th Div. Personnel

A royal welcome will be extended to advance detachments of the 10th Division as they arrive at Fort Benning completing their gyroscope movement from Germany.

The first group, consisting of some 90 officers, enlisted men and dependents, will reach Field Air Force, New York, and proceed to Fort Benning. The first increment arriving will include the commanding officer, 10th Division Advance Detachment, and Division General Staff representatives.

"Welcome 10th Division" signs point the way from Columbus to the reception point at Sand Hill.

MUSIC LOVER

The police in Los Angeles listened for several months to complaints about a noisy pianist. They then heard from the pianist herself. Somebody, she reported, had broken in and stole the piano keys with glue.

There will be a banquet Jan. 21 at the Main Club for Dr. Eugene Patterson, executive editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, who has contributed greatly to the progress of this council.

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STINKER TAKES BREATH AFTER RETURNING HOME
Unit Mascot Took Holiday Leave Without Signing Out

Stinker Slinks Back After AWOL Jaunt

"Stinker" has returned to his home at Fort Benning. Stinker, mascot of Company A, 88th Tank Battalion, disappeared Christmas Eve. After an unannounced holiday leave, he has returned to the company.

A brownish-blond dog weighing about 40 pounds, Stinker was found in Germany as a pup by a former company first sergeant in 1952.

A lover of infantry marching troops, Stinker was thought to have joined some infantry outfit due to the lack of activity around his company at Christmas time, according to company personnel. He has had an illustrious career in the 88th Tank Battalion, participating in Battalion Reorganization Day ceremonies in December, 1954, four major field maneuvers, several trips to the German training area at Belsen-Haus, Baumholder and one to Fort Stewart, Ga. since his return to the U.S. He has participated in three permanent change of stations, two in Germany and one to Fort Benning. According to 1st Sgt. William E. Brown the cost of transporting Stinker via air to the U.S. was approximately \$140 which was donated by members of Company A.

Stinker has been known to cause a great deal of confusion and embarrassment at times, such as when members of his company were receiving awards from Seventh U.S. Army representatives for outstanding tank gunners on the stage of a theater in Belsen-Haus he proceeded on stage and lined up for his award. Another time he chose to pick a fight with dogs of a scout dog platoon which were participating in a parade.

Stinker was officially made a member of Company A in 1956. He was promoted swiftly to sergeant, being appointed in the fall of 1956. He was reduced to corporal in the spring of 1957 for being out of ranks during a parade and barking. He was again reduced to private for failure to register and barking at a general during a parade. He was awarded the "Purple Heart" during the field training exercise "Saber Knoll" in Europe in 1958 when a simulator exploded in his face.

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Col. Adams Named Chief of Personnel

Col. Marcus M. Adams of Whitesburg, Ky., has been named chief of the Personnel Group of the Infantry School's Staff Department at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Col. Paul J. Jarrett, who has assumed the duties of controller of the Infantry Center.

Col. Adams was U. S. Army adviser for 1 Corps of the Imperial Iranian Army from August, 1956 until he came to Fort Benning.

He attended Centre College in Danville, Ky., before entering active Army duty in September, 1940.



COL. M. M. ADAMS Heads Personnel Group

WWII Service

During World War II, Col. Adams served from February, 1944, to January, 1946 in The European Theater as a company, battalion and regimental commander of the 184th Infantry Regiment, 30th Infantry Division.

The following nine months he was executive officer of the 3rd Regiment at Fort Belvoir, Ill., and was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in June, 1947.

Adviser in Greece

After a six-month assignment in the G-4 (Logistics) Section of Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., Col. Adams began a year's duty as U. S. Army adviser to the Greek Army's 15th Mountain Division.

In February, 1949, he was assigned to Fort Monroe, Va.

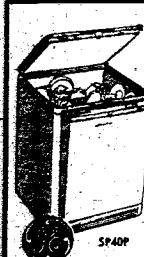
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Article Tells Of Ranger Mt. Training

The rough training in the rugged North Georgia mountains which Ranger students of Fort Benning's Infantry School undergo was depicted in a recent edition of The Atlanta Journal.

In addition to an article which described the 8-week course, one of the toughest in the Army, The Journal published pictures of various aspects of training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., mountain camp of the Infantry School's Ranger Department.

The pictures showed student Rangers training in commando techniques, an ambush attack, moving a "wounded" man up a sheer cliff and moving in on the "enemy" before grade smoke clears.

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The team will be composed of Col. John S. Minahan, Lt. Col. Cyrus R. Shipkey and Major Otto W. Hoffman.

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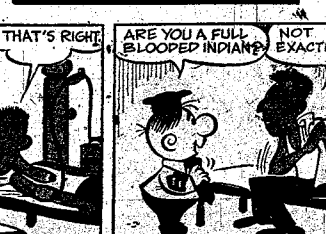
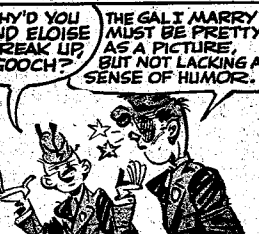
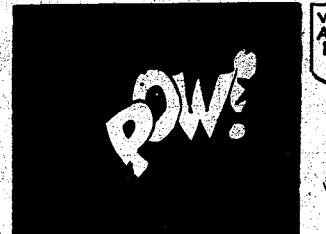
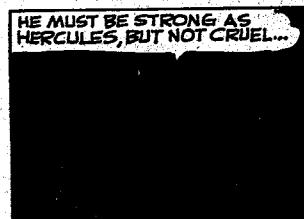
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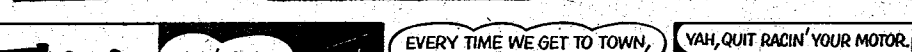
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HERE'S HOW

"silhouette sketches"



The next time you want to amuse your children, or even guests at a party, try making silhouette sketches of them. All you need is a few large sheets of white paper, a few thumbtacks, a pencil, scissors, and a strong light.

Tack the white paper on the wall. Then place your lamp so that it will cast a beam of light directly on the paper. Next have your child stand in between the light and the paper so that the reflection of his head and shoulders is cast in the center of the paper. Remember that the closer the child stands to the paper the clearer his image will be.

Have the child hold his position while you trace his shadow on the paper. All that's left to do now is cut around your pencil outline and you'll have a perfect silhouette sketch of your model. To dress it up you can paste the silhouette on a colored piece of cardboard.

Children old enough to use scissors can have lots of fun making these silhouettes themselves using you and their friends as models.

TABLE TOP-IX

If your family is getting a little tired of eating chicken, you might try serving it to them African style. It's not only different but a taste treat that'll leave them asking for more. For four people you'll need:

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| 1 frying chicken (2½ pounds) cut up | 5 sliced hard-boiled eggs |
| 1 fresh chopped tomato | Hot cooked rice |
| 2 minced cloves of garlic | 1 tablespoon ketchup |
| 1 chopped onion | ¼ teaspoon cayenne |
| 1 teaspoon salt | ¾ cup chunk-style peanut butter |
| | 5 cups water |

Mix the chicken, onion, garlic, salt, tomato and two cups of water. Bring this mixture to a boil, cover and then let it simmer for 30 minutes. Then add the ketchup. Blend the peanut butter with the remaining cup of water and add it to the chicken mixture. Cover and let it simmer for another hour. Finally add the eggs and cayenne and serve it on the hot rice.

DOTS AND FLASHES

There's an elevator bathtub now on the market for the person who has everything. Stand on a platform, press a button and you're lowered into the tub. When you're finished, press another button and you're lifted out of the water. You will have to dry yourself, though. . . If frost collects on your windows, a little alcohol or salt water applied to the outside will be a big help. . . Peanut lovers will be happy to learn that stale, salted, shelled peanuts may be freshened and eaten again. Add one tablespoon of butter for every cup of peanuts and heat in an oven.

IN REVIEW



If *Annie Get Your Gun* isn't the best score Irving Berlin has composed, it surely must rate among his top efforts. And as sung by Mary Martin and John Raitt who recently starred in the two-hour TV version of the famous musical, this new record album (*Capitol*) is a genuine gem.

MOVIES...

Peyton Place is bound to be a big money-making movie. Everyone will flock to it to see how Jerry Wald, who produced the pic-



ture for Twentieth Century Fox, transferred the movie's sordidness to the Cinemascope screen in color and with stereophonic sound. They are going to be disappointed. Since the book had nothing outside of its sensationalism, which the film censors have removed, the film-maker had very little to work with. The same goes for the star-studded cast which includes Lana Turner.

books...



On the Road by Jack Kerouac is without question one of the best novels of the year. It's about the "Beat Generation", that group of young Americans who after World War II, lost their purpose in life and ever since have been living a wild Bohemian existence trying to find themselves and the meaning of life. *On the Road* is a compelling, soul-searching and vital book. (Viking, \$9.95)

Funny man Robert Paul Smith has written an hilarious book that can be recommended only to a limited audience—to those people who had once been kids themselves. Called, "Where Did You Go? "Out." "What Did You Do?" "Nothing", it's a laugh-provoking look back to the times when the author and you were kids and how, in comparison, the children of today, don't really know what it means to be a child. The book is a real delight. (W. W. Norton, \$2.95)

In *The White Mouse*, Russell Braddon is telling the remarkable true story of a beautiful French socialite, Nancy Wake, who gave up her life of luxury to lead a group of Maquis against the Germans during the Occupation. Known to the Nazis only as *The White Mouse*, the havoc she created made her one of the most searched for members of the Underground. Nancy Wake's story is thrilling reading. (W. W. Norton, \$3.95)

In retrospect World War II had its funny side, too. If there's any doubt about it, get yourself a copy of *You're Stepping On My Cloak and Dagger*. It's Roger Hall's tickling account of what happened to him when he joined the O.S.S. to get out of the Infantry. The O.S.S., of course, is now dead. After reading Hall's uproarious recollections, it's a wonder they lasted as long as they did. (W. W. Norton, \$3.75)

CUTTING CORNERS on the GLAMOUR FRONT

By Barbara Sue Richards

By Eleanor Kerrigan

If you're the ambitious type who likes to do your own painting around the house there are several things to remember that can keep the job from turning into a vegetable chore.

Before you start, here are some of the things to check out—that the surface to be painted is free from oil, wax,



and grease and is thoroughly clean and dry; that you have enough of the right paint to see the job through; that the paint is thoroughly mixed; that your brushes and rollers are clean and the correct size for the particular job; that you have enough cloth or paper to cover areas you don't want to spot and, most important, that it's a clear day if you're doing outside work or that there's plenty of ventilation if it's an inside job.

Whether painting inside or out, never apply a second coat until the first is absolutely dry. If there are any cracks in the surface you are going to paint, don't try to fill them with paint or varnish. Use a filler and let it dry before you start to paint.

In selecting the color of the paint you want, keep in mind that a dark color paint will make a room look smaller and a ceiling lower. The reverse is true of a white or a light tone paint. When mixing your paint remember to keep the color lighter than the finished effect you wish since the same color will look darker when spread over a large area.

Paint also dries a different shade than it looks when wet so it's advisable to let a little of it dry on the actual surface to be painted before going ahead with the job. When you actually start to paint you'll find the best order to follow is first the ceiling, then the walls, woodwork, radiators and last, the floor.

Most service wives spend a great deal of time in the kitchen. The smart ones also keep some of their beauty aids there so that at the same time they're preparing meals, they can prepare themselves so they'll look pretty for their incoming children and homecoming spouses.

Since the hands take the worst beating in the kitchen, a jar of your favorite hand cream or a bottle of hand lotion should always be kept handy. Your hands will remain soft and smooth instead of taking on that boiled lobster-red hue if you use your hand preparation both before and after dipping your hands in soapy waters.

For the service wife who likes to put her best face forward at all times, powder, lipstick and a mirror are other kitchen glamour muses. They'll allow you time to do a quick pretying-up job when the door bell rings unexpectedly.

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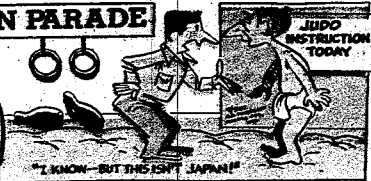
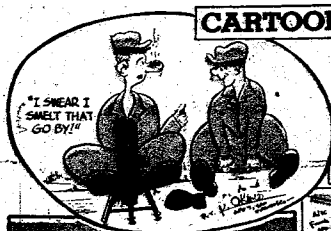


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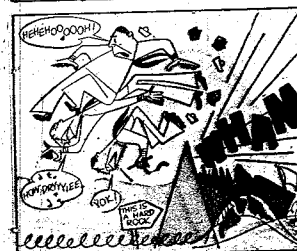
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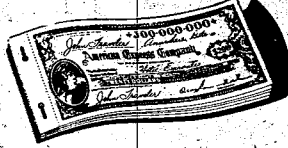
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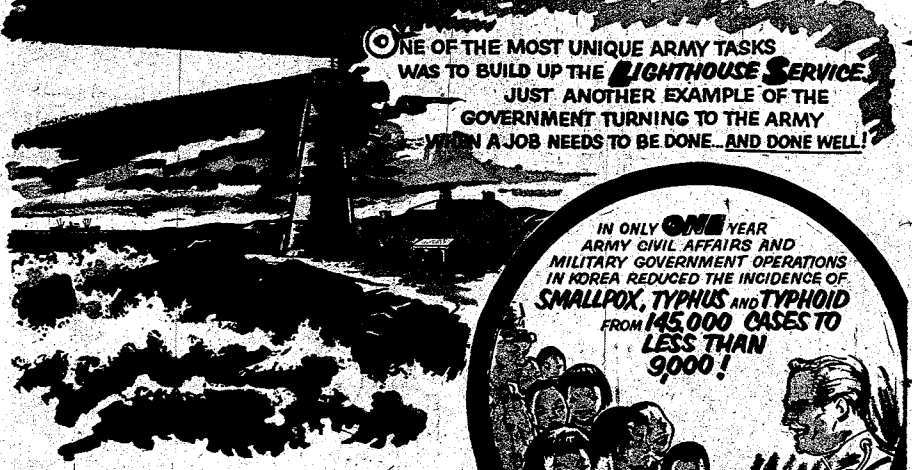


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New Defense Plan House Receives Bill to Hike Pay

By M-SGT. HERB SCOTT
(AFPS Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Defense Department has presented legislation to Congress proposing pay raises based on the 1957 Civilian Committee principles, or an optional six per cent increase, for most military personnel.

Scouts Slate Tues. Meet In Columbus

Fort Benning representatives will attend the annual meeting of the Conchary Council of Girl Scouts at the USO NCS Club on Ninth Street and First Avenue in Columbus Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

Highlight of the program will be the announcement and presentation of "Leader of the Year," one of the highest civilian awards given in recognition for outstanding service to Girl Scouts and the community.

District 1 is the Fort Benning membership in the Conchary Council. Representatives include 150 adults and 36 Brownie and Girl Scout troops with a membership of 614 girls.

Honorary chairman of the POFort Benning Girl Scout program is Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Program for the evening will include election of officers and board, consideration of bylaws for a change to delegate assembly, certification of delegates from the neighborhoods, and information on plans for Mrs. Edward Mayer, chairman of Fort Benning Girl Scouts, and representatives to the National Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., and other representatives will give reports of their trip and exhibit displays.

Scouts who attended the Canadian World Camp in 1957 will give talks on the meeting and present films taken during the trip.

'Darby's Rangers' to Open Sunday at Main Theater

"Darby's Rangers," Warner Bros., salute to the elite combat force of World War II fame, opens at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Main Fort Benning Theater for a two-day run.

Showing of the movie will be continuous Sunday afternoon with the last show at 8:30 p.m.

The movie will be shown Monday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Partly Filmed at Post

Filmed partly at Fort Benning, home of today's Rangers, the movie depicts the formation, training and valorous exploits of the men who play the name from Brig. Gen. William O. Darby's World War II Rangers.

Col. Roy A. Murray, Infantry Center G-3 and a World War II member of Darby's Rangers, served as technical advisor during filming of the movie both at Fort Benning and in Hollywood, to play the role of a general in the movie.

Served with Darby

Col. Murray commanded the Fourth Battalion of Darby's Rangers during World War II and was wounded by the American Forces in the famous Dieppe raid. This was the American Rangers' first action in company strength.

Although they suffered heavy casualties, the Rangers succeeded in the shore guns for the two hours necessary to insure success of the raid. They also aided in the destruction of an

Koreans to Visit Infantry School

Four Republic of Korea Army officers receiving training at Atlanta General Depot will visit Fort Benning Jan. 25 to view Infantry School activities.

The visitors will include Col. San Kwan Pak, Capt. Kwan Gun Chon, Capt. Chou Whan Lee and Capt. Moon Whan Han. They will be accompanied by John H. MacDonald, public information officer of the depot.

The party will be briefed on Infantry School instruction and operations, followed by a tour of the post. They will eat lunch in the Main Officers' Mess before returning to Atlanta.



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Health Agencies, CARE Personnel Get Envelopes For Drive Contributions

Project officers for Fort Benning's fund drive for National Health Agencies and the Joint Crusade for CARE and Freedom will distribute contribution envelopes to individuals throughout the post this week.

The fund raising campaign at Fort Benning gives personnel an opportunity for voluntary participation in the support of several health agencies and services not included in the community association drive.

The annual fund project to secure voluntary contributions from Federal employees is being conducted from Jan. 15 to Feb. 28. Two envelopes, one for the health agencies and one for the Joint Crusade, will be distributed to military and civilian personnel. Contributors may use one of both envelopes with donations marked for the agency desired to receive the gift. Unmarked donations will go to the health agencies participating organizations. A list of local groups benefiting from the drive is on page 2.

Advertisements
By Walter B. ...
Victory Dr. Across from Baker High

Craft Exhibit Set Jan. 28 - Feb. 4

A Woman's Day Craft Exhibit will be staged at the Infantry Center Craft Shop at Fort Benning for one week, starting Jan. 28.

The exhibit consists of practical household items constructed from glass bottles and wood by the Craftsman of America.

The public is invited to the display.

The Craft Shop will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

COL. R. A. MURRAY
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Post Slates Talent Show Winners Will Compete For Third Army Honors

Fort Benning will hold post-level competition for the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest beginning the latter part of February.

Exact dates for Fort Benning Army will come to Fort Benning to make the record-keeping, according to officials. Categories are as follows: barber shop quartet for male or female; spiritual, rhythmic or blues group of three to five members; country or western group with three to seven members; Army band or chorus not over 12 members; singing platoon not less than 24 members; and Army (Please See SHOW, Page 2)

Election Set For AUSA

The annual general meeting for the election of officers for the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army will be held at Fort Benning (Bldg. 2755-B) at 7 p.m. tonight.

A social hour will be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. followed by a dinner.

Tickets for members in the Columbus area may be purchased at the United Oil Corporation office, 1211 First Avenue, or the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Fort Benning members may procure their tickets at the Hotel Desk of the Main Officers' Open Mess, Office of the General Staff and Protocol Division, Room 205, Bldg. 305.

There are two classes of entries, recorded and live. Participants in the recorded portion submit their entries on tape recordings. A team from

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Show

Thank You for Continuing chorus not less than 24 members.

In the live portion categories are: vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty including comic, dancer, impersonator, novelty instrumental, violinist, ventriloquist and others, vocal group with not more than four members, specialty group, musical, with not more than five members, and specialty group, non-musical, with not more than five members.

Further information on the contest may be obtained from West by telephoning Fort Benning 9412.

Rangers

Thank You for Continuing personnel will be on hand to answer questions.

Darby's Rangers also will be seen at regular times in Theater No. 6, Sand Hill, Jan. 29-30, and in Theater No. 5, Harmony Church, Jan. 31 and February 1.

Drive

Thank You for Continuing in the drive will be furnished with the envelopes.

Envelopes on collection will be sent unopened to the Georgia Committee on the Federal

Service Campaign for National Health Agencies or to the regional office of the Joint Crusade as indicated. Six agencies are included in Fort Benning's drive. They are the American Cancer Society, Inc., Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Inc., Georgia Association for Mental Health, Inc., National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., CARE and Crusade for Freedom.

Bill

Thank You for Continuing system for step-by-step increases and establishes new basic pay scales for all ranks in addition to reserve officer (term-retention) provisions, enlisted proficiency advances and the percentage cost of living raises for all with more than two years active service who otherwise would not benefit by the changes.

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olier recommendations into legislation, the DOD has provided for converting and phasing-in the increases for officers and warrant officers and a "satisfactory services" contingency for enlisted step-grade advancements.

Enlisted personnel, however, automatically enter the new system with the establishment of the two additional pay grades under selective application of proficiency advances, reassignment controls and retraining program.

Pro Plan Skipped

The proficiency plan, awarding personnel who have advanced—without commensurate military rank—for demonstrated outstanding ability primarily in critical skills, has already been skipped by the services for grades E-3 through E-4, but has not been put into effect.

The new measure, establishing definite pay differentials between grades, would make the system fully effective by including grades E-7 and E-8.

The Defense proposal does not change—as did the Cordner plan—the pay of currently relevelled servicemen.

Drafted on three basic compensation principles the revised pay system 1) encourages "meritorious" performance of skills, and duty and makes "substantial" awards for assuming added responsibilities; 2) reflects more accurately compensation for degrees of skill and expertise; and 3) provides pay levels "reasonably comparable" with those of employees in similar occupations in private industry.

In addition to giving greater recognition for merit instead

Proposed Officer Pay Structure (Monthly Rates of Pay)

GRADE	Grade Monthly Rate	Proposed Pay Scale	Estimated Active Pay	Estimated Retiree Pay	Estimated Supplemental Pay
O-1	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	\$1,100	
O-2	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	
O-3	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,300	
O-4	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	
O-5	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	
O-6	1,600	1,600	1,600	1,600	
O-7	1,700	1,700	1,700	1,700	
O-8	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800	
O-9	1,900	1,900	1,900	1,900	
O-10	2,000	2,000	2,000	2,000	
O-11	2,100	2,100	2,100	2,100	
O-12	2,200	2,200	2,200	2,200	
O-13	2,300	2,300	2,300	2,300	
O-14	2,400	2,400	2,400	2,400	
O-15	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500	
O-16	2,600	2,600	2,600	2,600	
O-17	2,700	2,700	2,700	2,700	
O-18	2,800	2,800	2,800	2,800	
O-19	2,900	2,900	2,900	2,900	
O-20	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	
O-21	3,100	3,100	3,100	3,100	
O-22	3,200	3,200	3,200	3,200	
O-23	3,300	3,300	3,300	3,300	
O-24	3,400	3,400	3,400	3,400	
O-25	3,500	3,500	3,500	3,500	

Proposed Basic Pay for Enlisted

GRADE	Basic Pay	In-Grade Pay	Overseas Pay	Overseas Pay
E-1	\$200	\$200	\$200	\$200
E-2	240	240	240	240
E-3	280	280	280	280
E-4	320	320	320	320
E-5	360	360	360	360
E-6	400	400	400	400
E-7	440	440	440	440
E-8	480	480	480	480
E-9	520	520	520	520
E-10	560	560	560	560
E-11	600	600	600	600

of more length of service, the revised pay structure limited revised pay structure provides "inversions" where substantial numbers of juniors receive more than their seniors.

These amounts are cumulative and represent the maximum increase an individual may be paid over the amount he received prior to the date the bill would be signed into law.

This phase-in, which includes the field-grade "actively supplemented" rates would be added at retirement, will add the service time, the DOD said, to introduce certain management changes in the Army.

Years of service for computation of pay also would be "frozen" on the effective date of the act to avoid inequities and inconsistencies with the pay grades of active duty personnel when the phase-in period.

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National Guard Officers to Attend 2-Week Refresher Class at Post

National Guard representatives from major organized Infantry Guard units in the U.S. will get an intensive view of the new Pentomic Army, the group in action at Fort Benning, "The Home of the Infantry," during the early months of 1958.

Approximately 240 officers in the rank of major, lieutenant colonel or colonel have been selected to attend the two-week National Guard staff officers refresher class being conducted at the Infantry School this month and again in March.

Refresher Training

Providing refresher training for Infantry battle group commanders and staff officers, the course is the first to be given Guard members at the regimental staff level since World War II.

One hundred and seventeen National Guardsmen are students in the current (January) session. They are from units in California, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The Guardsmen are receiving the new organization, tactics and staff procedures conducted by the Infantry School's Staff and Tactical Departments. The courses also includes orientations on improved Infantry weapons and communications and Army aviation.

Major Role

Brig Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School's commandant addressed the group Jan. 17 on the major role of the Infantry in future conflicts and the importance of new Army concepts. He requested the class to make suggestions for bettering the course.

A panel discussion will be conducted by the school's Office of the Director of Instruction at the close of the course to answer students' questions on material presented and to consider adjusting the program to best suit Guard needs.

Another feature of the "graduate seminar" type class is presentation by The Infantry School's Command and Development Office on weapons and organization concepts for the future.

No examinations will be administered in the course.

Staff Specialties

The first week of the program is spent on training in staff specialties, work as commander or a personnel, intelligence, plans and operations or logistics officer.

This phase includes instruction in personal procedures, combat intelligence, staff organization and functions, operations techniques and staff plans for movement by air. The students also study the military effects of atomic weapons, air defense plans and orders and the organization of the current Infantry Division (Armed Division).

The remainder of the course is devoted primarily to maneuvers in the classroom.

Tactical Situations

Tactical situations tackled by the National Guardsmen are of the offensive, combined, defensive, combat, retrograde movements, close support artillery and Army air-land operations.

On Hook Range the class saw a demonstration of Infantry weapons by personnel of the Infantry School's Weapons Development. Among the weapons displayed were the new lightweight, combat purpose M16 machine gun, 100-mm recoilless rifle and tank guns.

An orientation on familiarization with Army aircraft by the school's Airborne - A-1 Mobility Department. The Guardsmen were told the characteristics and capabilities of the various aircraft as each taxied down the field in front of the class and took off.

The demonstration included the two-man L-20 plane and the L-20 plane, which can carry 1,200 pounds of cargo, four modern Army PLANT.

WASHINGTON (APPS) — "The Pentomic Army," a film dealing with the reorganized storied army, will be released to the general public on Feb. 1. The Army has announced. It will be available in Army film libraries for unit screenings.

passengers of two litter patients in addition to the pilot and copilot.

Helicopters participating in the new system will be modified to the adaptable H-34 which can transport a load of 4,900 pounds, 12 troops or eight litter patients.

Communications Department instructors briefed the group on the means of communications and employment of command administrative nets. They demonstrated radioteletype at battle group, rifle company and mortar battery levels.

The students studied the organization and equipment of communications between a battalion group and division headquarters and observed a demonstration of the employment of communications in the approach march.

Nats Represented

United Guard units represented in the January class are:

- 192d Infantry, 194th Infantry, 195th Infantry, 196th Infantry, 197th Infantry, 198th Infantry, 199th Infantry, 200th Infantry, 201st Infantry, 202nd Infantry, 203rd Infantry, 204th Infantry, 205th Infantry, 206th Infantry, 207th Infantry, 208th Infantry, 209th Infantry, 210th Infantry, 211th Infantry, 212th Infantry, 213th Infantry, 214th Infantry, 215th Infantry, 216th Infantry, 217th Infantry, 218th Infantry, 219th Infantry, 220th Infantry, 221st Infantry, 222nd Infantry, 223rd Infantry, 224th Infantry, 225th Infantry, 226th Infantry, 227th Infantry, 228th Infantry, 229th Infantry, 230th Infantry, 231st Infantry, 232nd Infantry, 233rd Infantry, 234th Infantry, 235th Infantry, 236th Infantry, 237th Infantry, 238th Infantry, 239th Infantry, 240th Infantry.



COL. GAIL . . . Col. James B. Gail has been presented a Certificate of Achievement for exemplary service as commander of the Infantry Center since December, 1956.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander. Col. Gail left the post Jan. 8 for an assignment with the Korean Military Assistance Advisory Group.

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- 2) Reliable Sources now overseas suggest that "it is advisable to maintain a Statewide Checking Account when you are overseas, to facilitate making payments and purchases in the United States. This eliminates the trouble and expense of purchasing Money Orders.
- 3) You will be able to use your National Bank of Fort Benning Account as easily away from here as you do now, as we are equipped to give you prompt, efficient and speedy Bank-By-Mail Service from Anywhere in the World.
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- 5) Post Exchanges overseas maintain a Check Cashing Service. They will cash your National Bank of Fort Benning Checks up to \$50, upon proper identification.

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'My Very Best'

Abraham Lincoln, whose birth-date we observe Feb. 12, didn't have an easy job as 16th President of the United States.

The importance of the problems he faced is indicated by the fact that some of the most important developments in America today stem directly from the decisions he made almost 100 years ago.

He attained a reputation for doing the biggest things in a forthright and humble way. His writings and quoted remarks could serve as mottoes for anyone with a job to do.

It is reported he once said: "I do the very best I know how—the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference." In other words, the important thing is to try your best to fulfill your task, without fear of criticism, without lust for acclaim. The message has meaning for all of us. (AFPS)

U. S. Constitution

This is the third in a series of articles by AFPS, which tells the story of the creation and acceptance of the Constitution of the United States.

In response to the call for a convention of all the states, Washington rode into Philadelphia on a Sunday afternoon in May 1787 as a delegate from Virginia. He had considered not going at all. He was needed at Mount Vernon, and he was not optimistic about the convention's chances of success.

But he did not want to give the impression that he was opposed to what the convention was trying to do, and he felt that the effort should be made.

Upon arriving in Philadelphia, Washington called upon Benjamin Franklin, President of Pennsylvania. Franklin, too, was to be a delegate, as were many of our other leading statesmen.

Washington was unanimously elected presiding officer of the convention. Though he took little part in shaping the Constitution, he held the convention together and kept the delegates at their task.

Franklin also made little direct contribution to the convention's work, but his good humor often turned aside the heat of argument when it threatened to disrupt the proceedings, and his personal influence on various delegates was very great.

The chief contribution to the work of the convention was made by a young man from Virginia, James Madison, who is properly called the "Father of the Constitution."

Madison was only 26 years old at the time. Major William Pierce, the secretary of the convention, has described how valuable he was.

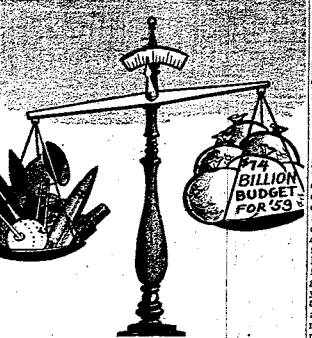
Pierce said: "Mr. Madison is a character who has long been in public life, and what is very remarkable, every person seems to acknowledge his greatness. He blends together the profound politician with the scholar."

"In the management of every great question he eventually took the lead in the convention, and thereby he cannot be called an orator, he is a most agreeable, eloquent and convincing speaker."

We are indebted to Madison for another great service: he kept very complete notes of the debates and discussions at the convention. Without these notes, which were not published until 1840, we would have only a sketchy idea of what went on there, since no official journal was kept.

New Books At Library
The following new books are now available at the Main Fort Benning Library:
MCDONALD—Song of the Acre (F)
CHARTERS—Thanks to the Saint (M)
BIZONY—The Space Encyclopedia (NF)
COIT—Mr. Baruch (NF)
GAGE—A Death in the Family (NF)
FAST—The Naked God (NF)
DARROW—Attorney For the Damned (NF)

Will It Budge It?



The Judge Says...

(This is a second in a series of eight articles on federal income taxation.)

In arriving at the amount of taxable income upon which your 1957 tax will be computed, there will be concerned with amounts you can deduct from your wages as with the actual wages limited by percentage of income.

Such other deductions include charitable contributions, medical expenses, and the standard deduction. Next week's article will set forth the advantages of using the standard deduction in lieu of itemizing other deductions.

If you are in the same boat as Captain Tish Contributor, who made substantial contributions to the church and charities, you may wish to itemize other deductions rather than use the standard deduction.

There is an illustrative list of additional other deductions allowable:

1. Taxes—state (not federal) gasoline tax, state license plate, state income tax, property taxes on home and automobiles, state sales tax on purchases, and particularly on a new car.

2. Interest—Interest on all borrowed money such as the portion of a house payment allocable to interest. Carrying charges computed at 6 per cent on the unpaid balance on such items as TV, car and deer freeze.

3. Medical Expenses—medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of adjusted gross income.

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Chaplain's Corner
Happiness Comes From Inside One

BY RICHARD L. CARRY
One of the most familiar expressions in the Army is "Polish your brass." To the soldier this order usually means to check on himself. Immaculate dress, shined shoes and polished brass make for a neater appearance. Pride in the accomplishment of a job well done, and the self-satisfaction of the individual is clearly seen when he walks around in a military manner. It is a good inner feeling to know that you are doing the right thing to the best of your ability. That attitude makes one feel happy and contented within and have a radiate happiness.

In our daily living we are constantly trying to find happiness without realizing that happiness must be created and worked for. Our brass does not polish itself. We must make the effort to clean and polish it or it will shine. If we neglect to polish our brass it becomes tarnished, dull and drab looking. In like manner, every promise of pleasure without a year's effort of earning it. These actions are in direct violation of the Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." Stealing and cheating are not limited to the barracks or the classroom, but have many meanings in every phase of our duty to God, to our country and to our homes.

There are no short cuts to happiness. It must develop from within one's self, not with out. In the book "The Secret" (1927), we are given excellent advice. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Happiness depends not on what you have in possessions and the things that matter, but rather what is like inside. A tarnished mind is not an incentive for the pride of the wearer. The tarnished mind expresses ideas and inconsistent plans and procedures.

On the other side of the scale there is a joyous state of mind expressed qualities for everyone to recognize and appreciate. His mind, like the shining brass, is polished. Everyone sees his happy surroundings. Happiness therefore, is a joyous state of mind, a state of mind, using God and His Laws as a guide for all thinking and acting.

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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Darby's Rangers, a mature service drama with James Garner, Ethelica Chourea, Jack Wilton, and Edward Byrne. The factual and inspiring story of the formation, training and valorous exploits of the Rangers, the spearhead of the Infantry in World War II.

Crack Landing, a family action drama starring Gary Merrill, and Nancy Davis. A veteran transatlantic aviator, a strict disciplinarian, becomes more human after he is forced to ditch his plane in the mid-Atlantic.

Witness For The Prosecution, a mature drama starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, and Charles Laughton.

Theater Schedule
THEATER NO. 1
THURSDAY - FRIDAY, Jan. 22-24 - WILD IS THE WIND starring Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Anthony Franciosa, also news.

SATURDAY - Jan. 25 - GOING STEADY starring Julie Hay, Irene Hervey, also short and cartoon.
SUNDAY - MONDAY, Jan. 26-27 - DARBY'S RANGERS starring James Garner, Ethelica Chourea and Jack Wilton, also news.

TUESDAY - Jan. 28 - NO DOWN PAYMENT starring Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward, Cameron Mitchell, Sherree North and Tony Randall, also news.
WEDNESDAY - Jan. 29 - FLOOD TIDE starring George Nader and Corneil Borchers, also short and cartoon.

THURSDAY - Jan. 30 - THE PALAMA GAME starring Doris Day and John Raitt, also news.
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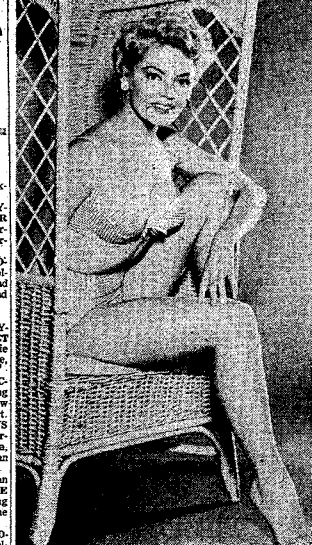
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UNIVERSAL APPEAL... Sherree North of 20th Century-Fox appeals to men from the north, south, east and west. Sherree stars in the movie "No Down Payment" now playing at Fort Benning theaters. Get there early, fellows. We have a feeling there'll be a line.

Armed Forces YMCA

Auburn Coeds to Join GSO Girls for Dance

Members of the Girl's Service Organization of Columbus and coeds from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, will again for their appearance on the night, Jan. 28th, The Gertrude Randolph combo will furnish the music for dancing.

Inf. Bd. Gets Test Officer

Capt. Thomas E. Blake has been assigned as a Test Officer in the Rocket and Rocketless Department of the United States Army Infantry Board. Prior to this assignment he was on duty with the 1st Infantry Division.

Benning Visited By Gen. Johnson

Major Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, chief of staff of Third Army, was at Fort Benning Jan. 16 to participate in the annual command inspection of the Infantry Center and Infantry School.

Railroads Extend Reduction of Fares

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The railroads have extended reduced fare rates to June 30. This temporary reduction will continue until then for all active members of the Army and Services, traveling in uniform, while on or out of duty.

OVER THE AIR

One of the biggest problems of the military is the maintenance of good relations with the civilian communities in the area of a military post. An outstanding program in this field is one of the things that made Fort Benning the installation that it is.

This good neighbor program is the theme for this week's "Queen of Battle" program, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday over WRBL-TV. The program is an entire different program in the "Bandstand" series as it is made Fort Benning, the installation that it is.

And you can take your choice as to the best way to keep up with all the varied happenings at the Infantry Center. On radio, the picture of the week's news in review is presented on "Fort Benning News Parade" Saturday night at 12:45 p.m. over WDAK.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAMS. Includes entries for WRBL-TV and WDAK.

Concert Sates Mozart's Work

The recorded concert and other more obscure content of the Main Library next Tuesday evening will feature Mozart's "Concerto No. 9 in F major for Piano and Orchestra."

Armed Forces YMCA

Auburn Coeds to Join GSO Girls for Dance

Members of the Girl's Service Organization of Columbus and coeds from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Auburn, will again for their appearance on the night, Jan. 28th, The Gertrude Randolph combo will furnish the music for dancing.

Inf. Bd. Gets Test Officer

Capt. Thomas E. Blake has been assigned as a Test Officer in the Rocket and Rocketless Department of the United States Army Infantry Board. Prior to this assignment he was on duty with the 1st Infantry Division.

Benning Visited By Gen. Johnson

Major Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, chief of staff of Third Army, was at Fort Benning Jan. 16 to participate in the annual command inspection of the Infantry Center and Infantry School.

Railroads Extend Reduction of Fares

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The railroads have extended reduced fare rates to June 30. This temporary reduction will continue until then for all active members of the Army and Services, traveling in uniform, while on or out of duty.

REAL DOLL... Jean Simmons shares the glamour spotlight with Vivian Blaine in the movie "Guys and Dolls" now playing at Fort Benning theaters. Jean and Vivian play the dolls, naturally.

GOLDEN DREAMS
1st Wac: "Have you ever seen a dream walking?"
2nd Wac: "Never! All my dreams ride in sports cars, limousines and yachts."

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DUSA Makes Final Plans For Annual '49er Party

Final plans for the Army Daughters gala '49er Party Feb. 8 were made at a luncheon given by the organization last week in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

The annual DUSA affair to benefit post charities will be staged from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Main Officers' Mess. The sparkling entertainment will include a variety of tap dancers, games, can-can girls and a pioneer quartet.

Honorees for the luncheon were Mrs. Harry L. Reeder and Mrs. A. M. Goodson. Thirty members attended the event. Silver candleabra holding white tapers and banked with silvered magnolia leaves graced the tables.

Mrs. Henry B. Kuznik, Army Daughters president, announced that the group's next luncheon would be held Feb. 4 in the Main Mess.

Prize will be awarded the DUSA member bringing the best white elephant item to the February luncheon. Articles will be collected at the affair to stock the white elephant booth at the '49er Party.

Persons other than Army Daughters who have white elephants they wish to donate for sale for the charity benefit are asked to call Mrs. Douglas W. Page at MU-90268.

R. Anneser Visits Post Research Unit
 Robert E. Anneser of the U.S. Army Human Research Unit in Washington, D.C., visited Fort Benning Jan. 17 to confer with officials of the U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit.

The discussions dealt with Department of the Army research task "Rhm," which concerns the training of Army aircraft maintenance personnel.



Members of the Army Daughters are seen at a luncheon given by the organization last week in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

49ER REHEARSAL . . . The bustle on Mrs. Morton S. Jaffe's dress is given a straightening touch by Mrs. Dwight Adams during a rehearsal for Fort Benning's '49er Party. Mrs. Jaffe is in charge of the chuckwagon. Mrs. Adams is dance instructor for the can-can number and also will do a solo dance.

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Benning Lists New Assigned Officers, EM

Newly assigned officers at Fort Benning are: Lt. Col. Donald W. Duntz, assigned to the Second Bn. 14th Infantry; Lt. Col. Gerald L. Hough, to the Third Trns. Bn., 11. Col. Edwin C. Gibson, 78c. Dept. USAIS; Col. Gus S. Peters, EPO, USAIS; Maj. Rex T. Henry, USAIATC; Maj. William F. Harrigan, TSB; Capt. Solomon L. Ivy Jr., Staff Dept. USAIS; Capt. Hilton D. Payne, Communications Dept. USAIS; Capt. Thomas E. Lynch, Ho USA Garrison; Lt. Donald C. Chestnut Jr., Communications Dept. USAIS; CWO Frank D. Weil Jr., 577th Engr. Bn. WO Earl W. Jones, 336th Army Band.

Newly assigned enlisted men are:
 To 28th Infantry: M-Sgt. Lester Studebaker, Sics. Ramon Casanova-Alvarez, Phillip C. Lapello, Vincent E. Shipp, Sgts. James F. Lewis Jr., Emanuel Melnyk, Robert White, John W. Stewart, James W. Heisterbren, James J. Manus, Francis P. Nelson, Paul L. Smith; To the 538th Ordnance Company: Sfc. Harold F. Sawyer; To the Military Police Company: Sics. Raymond M. Wood and Herman McWilliam; To the 44th Medical Group: Sp4 Marshall F. Fritzen; To the Second Field Artillery Battalion: M-Sgts. Richard J. Montgomery and Woodrow S. Bush, Sics. Samuel M. Deltosa and Freeman A. White Jr. Sp4 Russell Nestor; To the 1st Engr. Group: M-Sgts. Romeo J. Reiballe, John A. McIntosh Jr., Charles H. Johnson, Sics. Herbert R. Jones, Claude M. Wingard, Emory S. Burke, Alfonso Williams, Donald E. Spies, Cecil Sawyer, and Luther Crum; Sgt. Dewey E. Correll; Sp4 Robert J. Servino; To 14th Infantry: M-Sgt. Ernesto Sumarraga, Sics. Jose Gonzalez-Gonzalez, Manuel M. Mize Jr., Francisco Rivera, David P. Collins, Ray M. Parsons, Sgts. James G. Cooper, Roy V. Taylor Jr., Bobby G. King, Burke E. Taylor, Richard D. Paynter, Sp2 Louis E. Price and Neal L. Wolf; To Lawson Army Airfield: Sfc. William L. Corbett, Sgt. Frank E. Boone Jr., Sp2 Sisco Takirnu; To Special Troops Command: M-Sgts. Charlie E. Collard and Ed W. Deane; Sics. Samuel D. Bush, Carl J. Tabor, Lawrence L. Collett; To the 826 Tank Battalion: M-Sgts. Darvin J. Ducean and Samuel R. Bennett; Sgt. Steven A. Williams; To the Infantry School Detachment: M-Sgts. James S. Johns and Raymond C. Dupis, Sics. Orger H. Finmore Jr., William E. McBride, Sgts. Donald E. Nutter, William W. Allen Jr., James T. Spalding, Luther E. Cullifer, James D. Jenkins, Sp4 Billy Harris and Francis L. Harman; To the United States Army Hospital: Sp4 Jim L. Henry; Sgt. John P. Devlin, Sp2 Enoch Watson.

Reporter Covers Unit's Gyroscope
 Richard Beckman, Columbus Equipter reporter, will accompany elements of the First Bn. Group, 30th Infantry, during the gyroscope move to Europe, from training at Fort Benning to detaching at Schweinfurt, Germany, and remain in Germany about two weeks prior to returning to Columbus with 19th Division troops.

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In January Issue of 'Army' Magazine Infantry Supply Problems Outlined by Col. Tyler, Chief of Staff

Panismic Infantryman on the atopic battlefield will have to carry their supplies with them. Col. Drville E. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, writes in the January issue of Army, monthly publication of the Association of the U. S. Army.

"Until our air line of communications is a reality, a thing to be done, we must units with built-in supply, capable of fighting for several days at a time without resupply," Col. Tyler declared.

Time and modern development have brought little lightening to the 45-pound load. Both combat pack and will have to be with the soldier within the perimeter of the battle position, he said.

The Infantryman "must have his fat with him," Col. Tyler emphasized. He added that "better mechanics, more highly skilled specialists, will have to be in the unit to make spot repairs in the normally isolated situations."

ply train which followed him closely. This same built-in supply is characteristic of modern divisions," Col. Tyler stated. "Consequently, some form of built-in supply must be a feature of any fast-moving, farmobile supply with his sup-

true when you expect of the islands of resistance we live off our fat, like the cavalry of supplies. A 1931 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, must be incorporated into our division despite the de-armed columns "moving along air and motor patrolled routes to minimize sabotage and in 7th Infantry Division during World War II.

Rapid Movement. The planner has given us greater, stronger strength, but fewer supporting troops in the division. Our new weapons, with fantastically rapid and lethal rates of fire, also expend maintenance quantities of ammunition at frightening speed. Rapid movement means more fuel for planes and trucks."

In the dispersed drops of the future, Col. Tyler envisions electronic machines to process, transmit and record supply data, improving accuracy and cutting time lag. "Depot stockage will concentrate on most-used items, there by saving tons of cargo space. Store-to-door that is, until delivery of supplies from the depot instead of the old (supply point) "Piggly Wiggly" distribution where units had to fetch their own," he added.

"Rightly, the composition of a division organization must rest solidly on the supported

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2 M-Sgts Retire After 57 Years

Department of Army certificates of appreciation have been presented to two Fort Benning master sergeants upon their retirement after a total of 57 years of military service.

Sgt. Spurgeon J. Anderson and Sgt. Valdas Postkus were also presented certificates of appreciation from the Infantry Center at ceremonies in the office of Lt. Col. John F. Caddie, commander of First Battalion, Special Troops Company.

Sgt. Anderson completed more than 22 years of service, his last assignment was with The Infantry Center Auditing Section. He plans to make his home in Mississippi during his retirement.

Sgt. Postkus, whose last assignment was with the 2nd Infantry Center, completed more than 34 years of service. He will retire to Fort Myers, Fla.

200 Start, 640 Finish Classes At Inf. School

A 200-man associate officers advanced class began instruction Jan. 22 at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commander of the school, welcomed the group at 8:15 a.m. in Walker Hall.

One hundred Republic of Vietnam Army officers completed the Allied associate company officers course Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater.

A combined final exercise of the airborne classes totaling 540 students will be held Jan. 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the jump tower area.



MISS MILLER . . . A \$10 award for proposing a more efficient and informational student roster for classes at the Infantry School has been presented to Marilyn A. Miller, secretary in the Office of the Secretary at the Infantry School.

Woman's Club Sets Slipcover Classes

Members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning are invited to join a new slipcover class, that will be in session Feb. 17 through Feb. 28, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration fee will be \$6.00. The class will be limited to fifteen members so be sure to call early. For further information and to register, telephone Mrs. John C. Morfday Jr., Fort Benning 9-3137.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

STC Ladies Hold Jan. Coffee; Commo Wives Elect Officers

By NADINE SHIPLEY
On Jan. 7, the ladies of the STC held their coffee in the Amzio Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess. The guest of honor for the coffee was Mrs. John F. Roggles.

Hostesses at the coffee were Mrs. Audrey R. Hayes, senior hostess; Mrs. Max F. Schneider; Mrs. James T. Farrington; Mrs. Edward J. Harley; and Mrs. William R. Trembath.

To the ladies leaving the school, the table was decorated with campaign flags and banners centered by a large arrangement of white chrysanthemums. The arrangement used as a door piece, was won by Mrs. Charles Larcener.

Mrs. Ausy Brown, group president, opened the meeting for the nomination of officers elected for the next six months were: Mrs. James Pleasant, Pres.; Mrs. Patrick McDonnell, Vice Pres.; and Mrs. Pericles Theranos, Secretary.

Following the business meeting the ladies adjourned to the club balcony.

BIOC LUNCHEON
Wives of student officers at the Infantry School's basic officers classes entertained with a luncheon Jan. 15, in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses were wives of student officers from classes No. 4 and No. 7. They were Mrs. Audrey R. Hayes, Mrs. Larkin A. Byrd Jr., Mrs. Frederick R. Darr, Mrs. John T. Shaw, Roberto Lumpkin Terrace area, Mrs. Edward L. Whitehead and Mrs. Alvin Nalley Jr. from the town Columbus area. Mrs. Rae M. Smith has the Battle Creek and Custer Terrace areas.

The hostesses for the February coffee are to be: Richard W. Ulrich, Mrs. Fred D. James, Mrs. Emil E. Demall, Mrs. Donald R. Laske

and Mrs. Lester W. McCorkley.
COMMO LUNCHEON
Mrs. Pericles Theranos and Mrs. Gregor Young were hostesses for the January luncheon of the officer's wives of the Communication Department held Jan. 10, in the Room of the Main Officer's Club.

Mrs. William Planigan was welcomed to the group as a new member and presented a package. The table was decorated with campaign flags and banners centered by a large arrangement of white chrysanthemums. The arrangement used as a door piece, was won by Mrs. Charles Larcener.

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High scores were held by Mrs. E. R. Dame, Mrs. Billy Stanbury and Mrs. Philip H. Harper.

WVNS LUNCHEON
"WVNS Date with the Stars" was the theme of the Weapons Department luncheon presided by the ladies of the Special Purpose Weapons Committee on Jan. 10. The event was held at the Custer Terrace Club which was decorated with hanging stars, palms, and signs of the Zodiac.

On each table were small Zodiac wheels and fortunes for 1958. Ladies were seated by means of playing cards which they received at the door and matched with like cards in the room.

Mrs. Warren B. Steele was dressed as a palmist and entertained the group with a humorous 1958 prophecy for the Weapons Department. From the crystal ball she announced fortunes for various members of the group.

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BRIDAL MODELS . . . Wedding ensembles were modeled at the School Brigade luncheon. Front row, left to right, Madames Miyoshi Ikeda, Eric L. Lewis, Henry E. West, Orville Folkerts,



Robert L. German and Roger Lindley. Back row, left to right, Madames Alfred W. Porter, Charles Winn and Dwight I. Adams.

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The table was decorated in pale yellow and green. Tall yellow candles in silver candleholders were at either end of the table and the centerpiece was of yellow snapdragons and roses.

Farewells were made to Mrs. Thomas F. Rosseter, whose husband has received an assignment in Germany, and to Mrs. Bernell Jones, whose husband has been transferred to another assignment of the Post. They were presented with engraved silver trays. The door prize was won by Mrs. D. T. Williams.

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Benning Visited By Gen. Reeder

Major Gen. (Ret.) William O. Reeder of the Army Commander School, Syracuse (N.Y.) University, visited Fort Benning Jan. 20 for conferences on the Infantry Center commander activities.

He was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Gen. Reeder's schedule included talks with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Col. Paul J. Jarrett, controller; Col. Kenneth W. Wallace, G-4, and Lt. Col. Jeremiah B. Monk Jr., finance and accounting officer.

Project officer for the visit was Lt. Ernest C. Strum to recognize the last 44 of them was at least 44.

3rd Drivers Taking German Road Sign Recognition Tests
Drivers of the Third Infantry Division have begun taking tests on their recognition of German road signs in preparation for the Division's movement overseas this Spring.

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Role of Modern Army Told on Air From Fort Benning's Radio Section

From the Military Crossroads of the World—Queen of Battle. From coast to coast and in several foreign countries, this statement introduces a dramatic 15-minute radio program, produced at Fort Benning, which has in two years grown from a local show to one international in scope. "Queen of Battle" program was broadcast by only two commercial radio stations in Georgia, WJBR in Columbus and WGBA in Atlanta. Since October, 1955, direct reference is made to this Army-produced program. It has increased the number of outlets until at present approximately 150 radio stations in 26

states broadcast the show each week as well as some of the stations on the Armed Forces Network overseas. "Queen of Battle" is produced and distributed by The Infantry Center Information Section at Fort Benning, home of the world-famous Infantry School. Each show is designed to meet specific Army Information objectives, and no direct reference is made to recruiting. Program officials feel that the Army's mission and activities are presented in a factual, dramatic manner, not only will the public know what the Army is doing, but a desire will be engendered among young men to learn more about today's modern Army. "Queen of Battle" begins his research in the Infantry School library. Every article written on the subject is carefully screened. Then, instructors at The Infantry School are consulted and classroom lectures and simulated combat field problems are observed and recorded. Straight commentary by the announcer and interviews are avoided insofar as possible. Instead, the story is told in skit form, dramatizing actual or fictional incidents to get the story across. Field recordings are sometimes used in the programs to increase listener interest. Recorded in Series Most of the programs are recorded in several segments. Skits, narration, sound effects, music and other special effects are taped in the recording studio maintained by the Information Section. "Actors" and "actresses" featured on the shows are not professionals—rather they are military and civilian personnel who donate their services. After all segments of the show are recorded and put together, the finished product is carefully edited and timed, and copies made for distribution. To date 78 complete package programs, or six series of 13 shows each, have been produced. While new shows are still being produced, much time is spent in revising older programs and bringing them up to date to keep the series current. Changing weapons, tactics, and training to keep pace with the



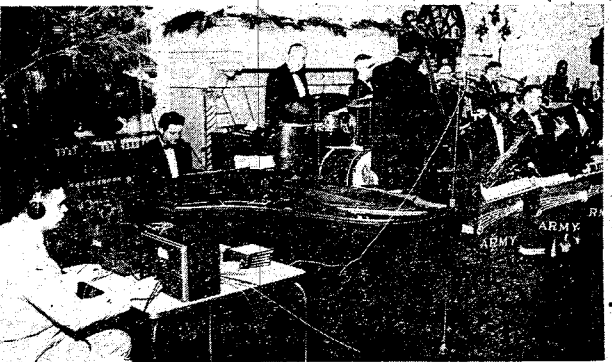
VARIETY IN VOICE COUNTS . . . Producing Fort Benning's radio show, "Queen-of-Battle," requires the use of a variety of voices. Recording voice parts for a new program are 2nd Lt. Alan G. Easton, left, Radio Division of The Infantry Center Information Section, and William Bryant, announcer and chief of the Radio Division.



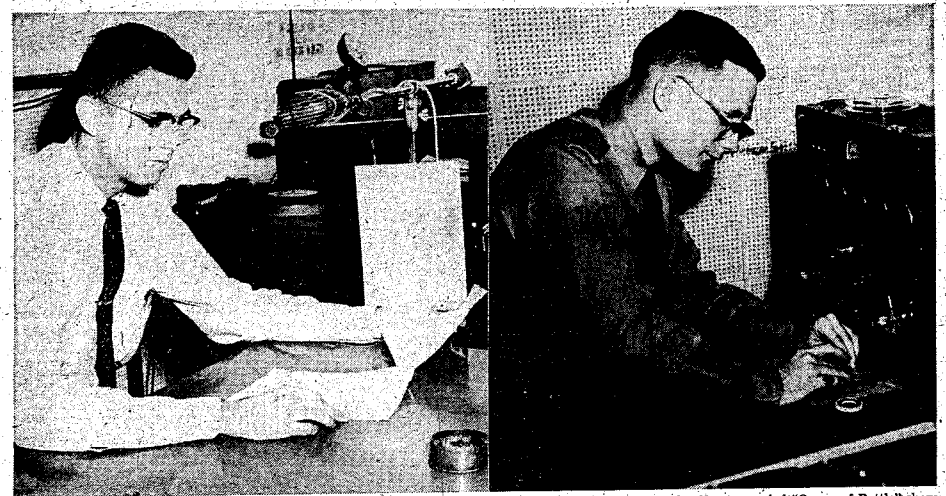
GETS STORY IN FIELD . . . An interview and recording session in the field is one of the many operations required to produce an authentic program on Army aviation for Fort Benning's radio show, "Queen-of-Battle." Sp5 William Schaeffler, Radio Division, Infantry Center, Information Section, gets on the spot information from Pfc Martin L. Brown, crew chief of an Army reconnaissance plane at Lawson Army Air Field. Queen of Battle is a dramatic, factual recorded program produced by The Infantry Center's Information Section and distributed to 150 radio stations in 26 states.



CHECKING UP . . . Keeping an inventory of "Queen of Battle" shows in distribution and those which are available is just one of many jobs in producing a radio show for 150 stations. Here Sp5 William Schaeffler checks up on the 78 complete programs, six series of 13 shows each, which have been produced thus far.



RECORDS 'BANDSTAND' MUSIC . . . A recording session for Fort Benning's musical radio broadcast, "Fort Benning Bandstand," is conducted by 2nd Lt. Alan G. Easton, left, assigned to Radio Branch, Infantry Center Information Section, with the Militaires, a dance orchestra composed of Fort Benning military personnel. The Militaires are regularly featured on the Bandstand program which is broadcast throughout Third Army area. It is one of three radio shows and one "live" TV show produced by The Infantry Center's Information Section.



NEAR AND FAR . . . The Radio Branch of the Information Section at Fort Benning produces radio programs for consumption both near and far. At left, William Bryant, announcer and chief

of the Radio Branch, "Fort Benning News Parade," a weekly news show broadcast over local radio stations. At right, Sp5 William A. Schaeffler of the Radio

Branch edits a recorded "Queen of Battle" show before timing the finished product which will be sent to 150 radio stations in 26 states.

Grandfather of Space Travel

New England Physicist Envisioned Rocket to Moon 40 Years Ago

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Four decades ago, a brilliant American physicist envisioned sending a rocket to the moon. No one took Dr. Robert H. Goddard seriously. Yet the New England professor was not indulging in Jules Verne fantasy. His was a coldly scientific view of the future, seen through his own trail-blazing research in rocket propulsion.

Today the late Dr. Goddard is recognized as a grandfather of space travel in Europe as well as the United States. His pioneer experiments in the 1920's and 1930's are credited with having opened the way to development of rockets capable of launching artificial satellites. A historic Goddard rocket wobbled skyward in 1926 from a farm near Auburn, Mass.

Dr. Goddard produced the first gyro-stabilized rocket. In 1925 one of his rockets rose 7,500 feet above New Mexico. Still another reached the incredible speed of 700 mph. One Goddard invention, a re-

On the Bookshelf

The Drumhead Tradition by Charles Mercer. (Putnam, 1957).
Charles Mercer has written a major contemporary novel full of life, action and romance. In the course of telling a superb story he examines a problem practically untouched in modern literature yet as old as civilization: the place of the military man in time of peace. It is an able, dramatic and important book.

The Killing Ground by E. J. Lester Trevor. (Macmillan, 1957).
A book which may be put beside Trevor's early successes, "The Big Pick-Up" and "Squadron Airborne" as a major chronicle of the Second World War.

The Wind In The Forest by Ingie Fletcher. (Bobbs-Merrill, 1957).
Another of the fine Fletcher novels. For the principal

characters of this one she has chosen the bitter conflict between the frontier farmers of the western counties and the conservative planters of the Tidewater of North Carolina led by the Royal Governor.

How To Make Money Make Money by Henry Cellermann. (Crowell, 1957).
If you are a man or woman of moderate means, with enough money to invest without jeopardizing your bread and butter you will find this book by an executive of Bache and Company, investment bankers, an invaluable guide.

Sigrid And The Sergeant by Robert Buckner. (Appleton-Century, 1957).
Are American G.I.'s in Germany in mortal danger of life-long captivity? Read about the devilishly ingenious trap which has been set for them in this delightfully amusing novel.

Radio
Thank you for continuing "Queen of Battle" tapes and am pleased with the content and quality. After auditioning a special "Queen of Battle" show, WVBR, Ithaca, N.Y., wrote: "I might offer at this time my personal praise to you for the fine job on the Easter program. Your series of programs seems to be very interesting and I am looking forward to hearing them."

"We have been airing this program for nearly a year at 6:30 p.m. every Saturday," writes the program director of WWSN, Lake City, Florida. "It is a very enjoyable program, well prepared, and very well delivered. We have a heavy listening audience at that time. The comments that we have received concerning the program are very favorable. In addition to the "Queen of Battle" program, the Radio-TV Branch produces two other weekly quarter-hour radio shows and a local "live" television news program utilizing film and still photographs. One of the radio programs, "Fort Benning News Parade," is a local radio news show. The other, "Fort Benning Bandstand," is a musical program broadcast by approximately 16 radio stations throughout the Third Army Area.

The Radio Unit of the Information Section is staffed by one Civil Service employee who also supervises TV activities, one officer and one enlisted man.



VOLUNTEERS . . . 2nd Lt. Alan G. Easton, left, of the Information Section's Radio Branch is assisted by volunteers, Mrs. Thomas Williams, center, and Sgt. Thomas Kelly, right, in recording a "Queen of Battle" show. Casting the scripts is only one of many operations required to produce the show.

Pershing Had Highest Rank

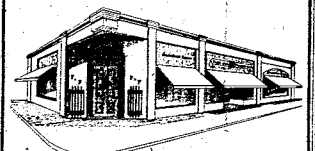
WASHINGTON (ANS)—General John J. Pershing, after whom the Army has just named the newly planned solid propellant missile, was the only officer ever to hold the grade "General of the Armies of the United States."

The new missile, which will be under development, will succeed the Army's Redstone. While retaining Redstone's mobility, field worthiness and accuracy, Pershing will be smaller, lighter, and of great more mobility.

General Pershing was Commander-in-Chief of American Forces in France during World War I and was designated General of the Armies by Congress in 1919. He was affectionately called "Black Jack" by his troops during WWI.

It is possible, one observer said, that Army troops, who are still prone to give nicknames to people and things, may begin calling the Pershing missile "Black Jack."

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Austrians Get Tactics View At Inf. School

An insight into streamlined instruction on the Army's new Pentomic organization and tactic at the Infantry School will be given two key logistics officers of the Federal Austrian Army Jan. 22 to 25 at Fort Benning.

The visitors, Col. August Fischer-Sae, chief of the Weapons and Equipment Section, Supply Division, Federal Ministry for National Defense, and Lt. Col. Rudolf Frenschner, chief of supply, II Corps, will be honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess today.

The Allied officers will be oriented on officer candidate training and Infantry School operations and will view demonstrations of physical training testing and reinforced rifle platoon night defense.

They will tour supply facilities of the Infantry School (Third Command's 14th Infantry and 26th Infantry, Third Army Food Service School and The Infantry School's Non-Resident Instruction and Ground Mobility Departments.

DEADLY DART
The Dart, a small, low-level guided missile for use by the combat soldier against enemy tanks and field fortifications, was placed in production in 1957.

DAPPER DIGGER
German actor Hardy Kruger, who stars in the Rank Organization's production of "The One That Got Away," has become an expert on tunnels and tunneling following completion of the film which deals with the story of a German fighter pilot who escaped three times from British prison-of-war camps during World War II. Kruger spent days on the film set digging escape tunnels, and after finishing the film, he was notified by his agent that in his next picture he will be also digging tunnels. This time it will be the role of a man digging into a bank in a bid to rob the vault.

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SATISFACTION SKIT . . . A scene from a skit depicting a typical day in their husband's work is enacted by left to right, Mrs. David Adamson, Mrs. Dale Taylor, and Mrs. Nathan Mitts, during the program for the monthly School Brigade luncheon.

Accidents Dip For Stateside U.S. Soldiers

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Army Director of Safety Thomas H. Wilkinson said today that there was a record low in the number of soldiers accidentally killed during the recent Christmas - New Year holiday in the Continental United States.

According to the Director's figures, only 30 fatalities occurred during the 17 days starting on Dec. 20, 1957 compared with 33 for the same period last year, and 43 two years ago.

Mr. Wilkinson credited personnel in the field for this improved record. He stated:

"This progress reflects effective action by commanders and cooperation by all ranks. It constitutes a realistic support to the President's appeal to 'Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents.'"

The improvement is not limited to the holiday period. Mr. Wilkinson disclosed that during the first 11 months of 1957 there were 62 fewer soldiers killed than during the same period in 1956.

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COL. J. L. OSGARD RECEIVES EAGLES
Wife Wins New Rank On Secretary Of TIS

TIS Sec'y Promoted To Rank of Colonel

James L. Osgard, secretary of the Infantry School, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

He was presented his silver eagles by Brig. Gen. Stanley B. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School.

Col. Osgard served as chairman of the Infantry School's Staff Department from September, 1946, until assuming his present duties last June. He was U. S. Army adviser to the 28th Regimental Combat Team of the Hawaii National Guard for 38 months before coming to Fort Benning.

A 1941 graduate of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, he entered active duty in December, 1941. During World War II, Col. Osgard served 33 months with the Third Infantry Division's Infantry Regiment participating in campaigns in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

The 39-year old officer was assigned to the G-1 and G-3 Section of Army Field Forces (now Continental Army Staff) at Fort Monroe, Va., from 1946 to 1948 before beginning a three-year tour with the U. S. Navy Amphibious Groups III and IV in Norfolk, Va. and Korea. He served in Korea with the 3rd Marine Division from September, 1950, to the following June.

Col. Osgard was chief of the Manpower Division of Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., for three years preceding his assignment in Hawaii.

Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the French Fourragere.

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9th Div. Group Visits Fort Benning 2 Days

A 10-man party from the Ninth Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo., was at Fort Benning for a two-day look at Infantry School methods of instruction last week.

They included Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford, division commander; Col. Harold E. Hasselnett, commander of the 69th Infantry's First Battle Group; Col. Powell A. Fraser, commander of the 13th Infantry's Second Battle Group; Lt. Col. Edward W. McGregor, commander of the Fifth Infantry's Second Battle Group; Lt. Col. Charles A. Whitcomb, commander of Ninth Division Trains; Lt. Col. Alfred J. F.

Moody, division G-3; Major Richard B. Koss, executive officer of Ninth Division Artillery; Capt. Clyde H. Webster, Jr., division G-4 Section; Capt. Arthur S. Jackson, S-3 of the 69th Infantry's First Battle Group; and Lt. William C. Stinson Jr., aide-de-camp to Gen. Crawford.

The visitors viewed demonstrations of leaders reaction training, physical training test, instructor training and the obstacle and confidence course and were briefed on Infantry School operations. They also attended conferences on organization and offensive and defensive tactics of the current Infantry division.

Gen. Crawford spoke at final exercises for The Infantry School's basic officers class Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater. He was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess following the ceremonies.

The group left the post at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. Capt. Martin A. Markley of the 150 WIN AWARDS

Some 150 awards were made last week for their outstanding performance in the Division's annual Fall Rifle and Pistol matches, held December 9-14.

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U.S. Names Seven Skiers To Biathlon

PORT CARSON, COLO., (AP)—Seven top flight skiers, all members of the Armed Forces and chosen by the National Ski Team of America for their outstanding records in Nordic competition, are in training at nearby Camp Hale for the U. S. Biathlon Team.

The team will be composed of outstanding skiers, both service and civilian, and will compete in international events at Saalfelden, Austria, in early March.

Of the service ski experts, six are from the Army and one from the Marine Corps. Caronites are Gunnar Jansen and Alfred Land, attached to the Post's Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command; other Army personnel are Walter Jackson and Richard Mize of Fort Devens, Mass., John Burritt of Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas, and Lawrence Damon, APO 33, Germany.

The Marine is Roland E. Blood from Newport NS, R. I.

Top candidate for the team is Jansen, who captured Denver University's team in 1955 and who competed at Andermatt, Switzerland, for the US Army Military Ski Patrol.

The skiers, coached by Harry Wagner, former ski instructor at the MCWTC here, will fly from McGuire AFB, N. J., for Europe on Jan. 21.

After arrival in Europe, the team is scheduled for further training and will subsequently already organized ski patrols for the CISM events at Cortina, Italy, scheduled for the competition there Feb. 12-18.



Lt. James W. Blake displays form won Holiday Handball Championship at Post

Student Officer Shows Handball Skill During Holiday Tournament

By Thomas Malley
The Midwestern Amateur Athletic Union doubles handball champion and singles runner-up for 1956 and 1957 is now a member of the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course No. 1.

He is 1st Lt. John W. Blake, assigned to First Company, 2nd Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Over the Christmas holidays, Lt. Blake added the Fort Benning Holiday Handball Tournament Championship to his long list of victories, beating both the Third Army and post champions in the process.

Although the "student officer" has been playing handball for only a few years, he has already won every important tournament in the AAU's Midwestern area. Aside from his Midwestern AAU Championship, Lt. Blake's major victories include the City of Omaha and State of Nebraska AAU Championships and the Midwestern Invitational Doubles Championship of 1956.

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14th Clinches Tie For Cage Crown

The 14th Infantry Dragoners clinched at least a 2-1 record. They won the Basketball League Championship with a 60-51 victory over the 15th Engineer Group Monday night. To win the league, Dragoners must win one of their two remaining games with the 5th Medical Group and the 28th Infantry. To date the Dragoners have compiled a 2-1 record.

The Dragoners jumped to an early lead and were never headed by the redies. They had a 40-10 lead at halftime. Don Whitehouse and Doug Waldstad paced the first half attack with eight points each.

Tight Defense
During the second half the Dragoners defense tightened up and limited the Engineers to 20 points while the Dragoners were making 40.

Every man on the Dragoner squad saw action and got into the scoring column. Four men scored in the double figures for the 14th with player Coach Doug Waldstad leading the way with 18 points. Next in line were John Barnard, Don Whitehouse, and Frank Lee with 14, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Lackey Top Scorer
Lackey was high scorer for the Engineers with 19 points. The Dragoners final game of the season is Monday night at 8:30 p.m. with the 28th Infantry at Briant Wells Field House.



GETS SET FOR PASS... The School Brigade Rams' Babe Hawthorne (3) gets set to pass in a game with 14th Infantry Jan. 13 at Briant Wells Field House. 14th Infantry's Frank Lee (16) moves in for a block as the Rams lost in overtime 87-80.

Officials Open Post Registration For 3-A Boxing

Infantry Center sports officials announced this week that registrations to qualify for the Third Army Boxing Tournament are being accepted.

The Third Army tournament will be held Feb. 28 at Fort Gordon, S. C.

In order to screen and qualify Fort Benning participants for the matches, The Infantry Center Sports Officer, Building 533, will accept registrations. Registration may be made by major command athletic and recreation officers or by handball requires the use of nearly every muscle in the body, but handball has the advantage of affording all-weather, all-season participation with a minimum of space and expense. Handball is a great sport, and I hope that more people can soon become acquainted with it.

All-Pacific Coast Grid Star Assigned To Brigade Company

An All-Pacific Coast Conference football player is now a member of Basic Infantry Officer Course No. 7.

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Baby Girl Born To Rademachers

"There's a new fighter in the family, but she won't learn to box."
That's what Pete Rademacher exclaimed Tuesday morning when his wife gave birth to a five-pound girl, to name her in Columbus. The baby was named Helen Jennings Rademacher.

Her father won the heavyweight championship in the 1956 Olympics while a first lieutenant at Fort Benning. Last August, he fought Professional Heavyweight Champion, Floyd Patterson for his only professional bout. The Rademachers have one other child, a three-year-old girl.

Co. D Leads 29th League

The hot-shooting cagers from Company D are setting the pace in the 29th Infantry Company Level Basketball League. Coach Ben Williams club has won four games and lost none to hold a slim lead over the 12th Tank Company.

Frank Brooks, former Georgia Tech football star, has been the big gun in the Company D attack. His 22-point, 10-rebound and drives have been the margin of victory in every contest. The 12th Tank Company has swept to an impressive 5-0 record. Their speed and height has proved too big a stumbling block for every opponent except Hq. and

Company. The Hq. and Hq. quintet pooled an upset win over the Tankers.

With four wins and one loss, the 15th Transportation Company team is still in the title picture. League play will conclude in two weeks. Individual and team trophy will be awarded to the champs. The runner-ups also will receive a team trophy.

Rockets Regain Lead in Boxing

The 30th Infantry Rockets regained their slim lead in the Marine Ring League Jan. 14 when they defeated the Seventh Infantry at Harmony Church, Field House.



GOLF TOURNAMENT WINNERS... Winners of The School Brigade's Golf Tournament held Jan. 11 at the Fort Benning Country Club display their trophies. First place winner is CWO Richard W. Jenkins, second from right; second

place, Capt. Eric L. Lewis, right, and third place, M-Sgt. Elton D. Brooks, center. Col. Adrian L. Hoebecke, left, Brigade commander, presented the trophies.

Dragoners Overrun STC by 90-69 Score

The 14th Infantry Dragoners, fore halftime when Don Whitehouse made a jump shot. Bill Pindar was the horn in the Dragoners' side as he made 21 points in the first half. He finished the night with 23, fouling out early in the fourth quarter. He was followed in

the point column by Kenneth, 14, Doug Waldstad with 13, and Whitehouse scored 11.

With six minutes left in the game and the Dragoners possessing an eight point lead, STC was forced into a full court press, enabling the Dragoners to score some easy baskets and build up a big lead.

Boxer Fled From Reds, In U.S. Army

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—A top-ranked Polish boxer who escaped to freedom while touring Germany with a Communist-sponsored team is now an Army private here.

He is Joseph Pietron, 23, a 6' 4", 225-pound heavyweight who has posted 65 wins in his 101-fight amateur career, with 50 of his victories by knockouts. He has never been knocked out.

Two years ago Pietron, ranked second among Polish heavies and selected for the 1956 Olympics, walked out of a West Germany hotel which housed his touring Polish team and requested asylum.

After 14 months in Germany, he made his way to this country and settled in Irvington, N. J., where he was drafted in October, 1957. He hopes to fight professionally after his Army service.

Pietron began attempting a flight to freedom when he was 16. He was working on the docks of Gdynia, Poland's chief harbor, and attempted to stow away on an outgoing ship.

He attained his amateur ranking while a member of the Polish Army.

BOX SCORE

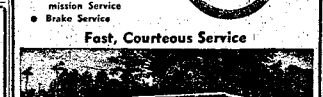
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Going into the second half of the 1957-58 basketball season, the Marine Division League is still anybody's, with four of the nine clubs still in the thick of the fight.

The pace setting Seventh Infantry Cottonbales, while perched atop the league with eight wins in the same number of contests, still have their work cut out for them.

The 30th, 38th, and 18th Infantry are still in the thick of the pennant fight. And while some early season disasters have put the Divarty Redies well out of the fight, their talent makes them a continual threat, capable of upsetting any of the loop hospitals on a given night.

A young woman reported that, while she was inquiring how to get to a nearby zoo, someone took her cosmetic bag from a bus terminal in New York. The bag, she told police, contained a live, three-foot timber rattlesnake.

SURPRISE BAG
A young woman reported that, while she was inquiring how to get to a nearby zoo, someone took her cosmetic bag from a bus terminal in New York. The bag, she told police, contained a live, three-foot timber rattlesnake.

Perhaps the most dangerous club in the circuit star of the Christmas holidays has been the 38th Infantry Vikings. Led by a scoring punch of Joel Moore and Fred McCovey, they have rolled to three quick

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Werner Cops Lauberhorn Ski Trophy

WENGEN SWITZERLAND of a second in the one and three-quarter mile Lauberhorn (Bad) Werner has become the first American to win the Lauberhorn Trophy, symbolic of victory in Switzerland's ski jumping classic.

The victory of the Fort Carson Col. Olympic skier, one of America's top downhill racers, was considered an upset, for the past two years, placed second to the Army skier in the 1956 Olympic champion, and 96 other skiers from 17 countries in flashing to victory.

Werner lost to Sailer by 1.7 seconds on two runs through the 72 gate course for a third place finish and first place in combined results.

Austria's Josef Rieder, winner of the Lauberhorn Trophy for the past two years, placed second to the Army skier in combined standings. Sailer, after his down hill victory, took a lead spill in the slalom and dropped behind in the competition.

A veteran skier at only 21 years Werner has won or placed in most of the recent international ski events. He went to Sweden in 1954 on the US Federation Internationale de Ski (FIS) team, finished 10th in downhill competition in the

Moore Vies With Brown In Scoring

Joel Moore has closed the gap on Div Armor's Bob Brown Marine Corps scoring lead. The 38th Infantry sharpshooter scored 28 and 29 points against the 15th and 4th Infantry respectively last week to challenge Brown's supremacy.

Now with 143 markers accumulated in seven contests, Moore trails the pace setting Brown by only 13, with the latter having performed in one extra contest. As a result of last week's activities, Moore now holds top honors in scoring average.

Brown, after a fine start this season, was almost totally stopped last Friday, as the 30th Infantry Rockets rolled to a 72-0 victory, while Brown could only manage to garner three points in the proceedings.

Stan Mataka of the league leading, undefeated Seventh Infantry Cottonbalters is a distant third in the scoring parade, with 124 markers. Billy Sims remains as the big point producer for the 20th, with 117 markers, fourth high.

THOUGHTFUL THIEVES
While one gunman relieved a Denver oil company of \$100, his accomplice waited on a customer, filled his tank with gas, took his money, and gave him the correct change.

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Played for 49ers Pro Gridder Trains As Infantry Officer

By M. Sgt. Clark Blackburn
A former San Francisco professional football player and star athlete at the University of California, Lt. Riddon was called to active duty on Jan. 6 for a six months tour. He will complete his tour in time to join the 49ers in next season's football play. He plans on three more years of professional play, working towards a masters degree in Student Exchange.

Lt. Riddon's athletic career began at Nyack, N.Y. High School where he earned 14 letters as a football, basketball, and baseball player. He captained the football team his junior year, and the basketball and baseball teams his senior year.

Syracuse Star
Upon graduation from high school, Riddon enrolled at the University of Syracuse where he was an outstanding football and lacrosse player. At football he started at quarterback, halfback and end for three years, captaining the team his senior year. His junior year he made second string All-East as an end, and received honorable mention on the United Press and Associated Press All-American team as an end. His senior year, he repeated the honors as a halfback.

Played LaCrosse
Besides football, Lt. Riddon earned two letters at lacrosse, a game he termed rougher than football, but "the best sport in which I have ever participated."

His last football game as a defensive halfback with the College All-Stars in the game against the New York Giants at Chicago this past season.

Lt. Riddon says of his college football play that "the best always played his best against Army." In three games against them, he scored all 36 points. He made winning all three games with scores of 7-0, 19-0, and 6-0, a total of 36 points to Army's zero in 1955-57.

Upon graduation from Syracuse, Riddon was the first choice in their draft of college football stars. He played one full season as a defensive halfback.

Green Playing In Cage Games For Fishburne
Cadet Dave Green participated in the first six basketball games for Fishburne Military school, Waynesboro, Va. The Fishburne record now stands at three wins and three losses. Cadet Green has been an outstanding defensive man for the Fishburne cagers. Green is a 5'10", 145 lb. forward has scored 11 field goals and 13 points on fouls, for a total of 24.

He is the son of Col. Lynell H. Green of 402 Yeager Avenue, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Unfortunately, I have to bring this column off by looking at the best of few people. It has been brought to my attention that the behavior of some people at Brat Barracks and the appearance of Brat Barracks is not all that it is cracked up to be. Now I'm not a preacher, so I'm not going to give a sermon but I do think you kids could be a little more careful with the equipment there. After all it is government property.

Also I've been asked to tell you boys to please stop swinging on the pipes. It would be terrible if you did. And if you're trying to impress the girls you're out in left field. We like boys, not girls, here. Let's also be a little neater, like putting Coke bottles where they belong. Just a few little things like that help a lot.

I'm sure that everyone who has been to Brat Barracks lately noticed the shuffle load. We can thank Col. H. W. Greer for that.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Deaton donated an outfit piano to the Girl Scouts. A brass plate will be placed on the piano with an appropriate inscription.

The Fort Benning Youth Activities swimming team, captained by a member of the 1st Cavalry, will meet the Columbus YMCA swimming team at Briant Wells Field House Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. The events will be breast stroke, back stroke, free-style, and relay races. The age group is from eight to 17.

Articles Tell Army's Changed Look in '62
HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Recent announcements by Army technical chiefs portray a vastly different Army for 1962—one of the fastest changing economic concepts and take advantage of the latest scientific advancements.

The future Army division will have an atomic fire power capability greater than entire Army groups had in World War II.

One of the most unique features in the February issue of the Army Information Digest is the introduction of food, ammunition, fuel, medicine, mail, will be delivered by helicopter and even isolated combat soldiers, will possibly eat oranges, and slices of chicken, with french fried potatoes.

Major Gen. J. D. O'Connell, Army's chief signal officer, points out that tactical commanders will have new communications to control firepower and mobility. He says that the squad leader, by use of a light-weight helmet radio, can easily control the actions of individual riflemen. A radio central, he says, will resemble a normal telephone switchboard and keep the battle group commander in touch with his far flung troops elements at all times.

The Army's chief of transportation, Major Gen. Paul F. Young, sees aerial cargo carrying nuclear powered devices, with vertical take-offs and landings, controlled through remote operations. He also foresees flying platforms: flying cars, radio controlled flying pallet sky-hook; and a helicopter that will lift 16 tons for short distances. He speaks glowingly of an aerial jeep—a vehicle that will perform all the tasks normally assigned to the land jeep.

Chief of Army medicine, Major Gen. S. B. Hays, says that

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DONNA DOAK Let's Shape Up Brat Barracks

The three YAC basketball equipment this year, including warm-up jackets. The equipment has already arrived and the equipment is being put in place.

Col. Greer has gone to great pains to purchase salvage athletic equipment at the post-graduate yard. Items include gym and baseball shoes and punctured bags.

The boxing program seems to be going along quite well. At the tryouts on Dec. 7, there was a turnout of 100 boys between the ages of eight and 11. Scheduled matches will begin as soon as all the equipment arrives.

Well, it looks like that's the end of the year for now. See you next week.

MR. GRAY... A \$35 award has been presented to Melvin G. Gray, mechanical supervisor of the Fort Benning Transportation Section's Motor Pool, for devising a rig for removal of cylinder head assemblies from engines and transmissions.

Gen. S. B. Hays, says that in a mass casualty situation (likely to happen) all personnel will be trained in first-aid principles. He says that general practitioners will have to become surgeons, nurses will perform duties ordinarily performed by doctors, skilled enlisted men will take over nursing duties, and those less skilled will have to take over the tasks of the skilled.

War is coming to the features of the Army four years hence will be the wide use of irradiated food. In 1962, plan in Stockholm, Calif. will begin processing these foods for military use. Irradiation prevents contamination by killing microorganisms. New dehydration techniques have greatly improved flavor and palatability. Precooked foods need only the addition of water to make them completely edible.

The Army's chief chemical officer, Major Gen. William M. Creamy, foresees the need for preparedness against special chemicals the enemy might have that attack animal and plant life, but leave buildings intact.

Ordnance Chief Lt. General E. L. Cummings says the soldier will have a new family of small arms: the M16, the M14, will replace three former shoulder weapons.

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Masquers Slate Feb. Readings

Masquers will begin a series of reading workshops in February for members of the Fort Benning drama group and other interested persons at noon. The first reading will be conducted at the Feb. 6 general meeting. Masquers hold regular meetings on Thursdays of each week. Interested persons are invited to a regular Masquers meeting at 8 p.m. today in Theater No. 8.

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15 Civilians, 2 Soldiers Receive \$1,580 in Suggestion Program

Fifteen civilian employees and two soldiers at Fort Benning have been presented with a total of \$1,580 in cash awards for suggestions resulting in large estimated savings and economies, according to the chief clerk, Ordnance Branch, Ordnance Section, and Margaret A. Davis, legal advisor of the Ordnance Staff Judge Advocate's Section.

The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. The recipients are Jack L. Price, combat vehicle mechanic at Post Ordnance Shop No. 2 in the Sand Hill area; Ralph Nelson, fire control crew chief of the Infantry Center Engineer Section's Forestry Branch, Sand Hill area; Norman F. Force Forester, Sand Hill area; and William W. Rinehart, welder at the Post Ordnance Armament Shop; Otto J. W. Wiest, superintendent, Ordnance Armament Shop; Alpha V. Warren Jr., supervisor, Infantry Operations Section, Lawson Army Air Field Command; William S. Francis, fire fighting crew chief, Fort Benning Fire Station No. 4; Lawson Field; Melvin G. mechanical supervisor, Infantry Center Transportation Pool; Harry F. Barton, property supply supervisor at the U. S. Army Infantry School; J. M. Sgt. Julian F. Kaufman, non-commissioned officer in charge of initial processing; and Francis G. Givens, food service supervisor, Headquarters, Special Troops Command, William Burt, property and supply clerk, Engineer Section Maintenance Office, Charlie Green, cost accounting supervisor, Engineer Maintenance Office; Mrs. Ethel D. Mon-

son instead of four. Burt received \$40 for proposing a new use for existing changes of categories and unit cost on engine items.

An award of \$25 was presented to Green for proposing a consolidated method of posting Department of the Army Form 2106 on issue slips.

Mrs. Moncrieff was awarded \$10. She suggested elimination of quarterly consolidation of monthly summary journals for each sub-division and civilian personnel and non-stock funds. Miss Moncrieff received \$20 for suggesting that permanent type ramps be built on two fire fighting equipment.

Forty dollars went to Force for modifying a small garden tractor with blow unit to be used for fighting small fires on the reservation.

Rinehart received \$25 for proposing a simple hydraulic operated recoil exerciser to be used on 105-mm. 15-min. mortar for outstanding performance of duties from October 1956 to September 1957, and \$200 was given to Willie Warren received \$200 and an outfit for outstanding performance of duties for the year ending last August.

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WASHINGTON (APPS) — A mine detector that weighs only seven pounds, one-fourth as much as current models, has been developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The detector is designed to find mines with metal parts. Big weight reductions have been made in the electronic assembly worn on the operators' cartridge belt. This unit measures seven inches by five inches by one inch and consists of four hermetically sealed plug-in sub-assemblies.

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MR. PRICE . . . A \$15 cash award has been presented to Jack L. Price, combat vehicle mechanic at the Infantry Center's Ordnance Shop No. 2, for constructing a vise to remove and install oil cooler pipe fittings and fittings on the engine.

CCA Holds H-34 Study On Visibility

Four representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Administration Technical Development Center in Indianapolis, Ind., were at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field this week to conduct an H-34 helicopter cockpit visibility study.

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Army to Get \$8.88 Billion Under 1959 Defense Bill

WASHINGTON (APPS) — President Eisenhower has asked Congress to approve a record spending rate of \$8.88 billion for the Defense Department in fiscal year 1959. The bill supports his edict for "safety through strength."

The July 1, 1958, to June 30, 1959, budget for the military establishment provides for pay hikes to both military and civilian personnel and 10 percent force-level reductions in addition to the largest missile and space research and development programs since the Korean War.

Budget Breakdown

Defense Department, \$2.15; 412,000; Operations Activities, \$623,588,000; Army, \$3,880,000,000; Navy, \$10,913,000,000; Air Force, \$14,738,000,000.

An additional \$205 million for the DOD portion of the civilian personnel pay adjustment, bringing the total to \$21.7, \$4.2 billion more than in 1955.

Pay Plan Included

The cost of the proposed military pay increases based in part on the Cordiner Committee recommendations is estimated at \$18 billion the first year and is included in the separate services budgets. The total cost for both wage adjustments is July 1, 1958.

Expenditures for FY '59 would be just less than \$1 billion higher than the \$38.8 billion in the current fiscal year for which the 80th Congress appropriated \$36 billion in new money during its first session.

Hq. Units Schedule Exercise 'Ready'

Headquarters units of the Third Infantry Division will participate in a two day field exercise next week to test their readiness before the Division moves to Germany this Spring.

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Lt. Col. Munson Named Engr. Committee Chief

Lt. Col. Orville O. Munson has succeeded Lt. Col. John R. Bigger as chairman of the Engr. Committee of the Infantry School's Technical Department at Fort Benning, Ga. Munson was graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., last month. He commanded the 10th Engineer Battalion of the Third Infantry Division from July, 1956, to August, 1957.

Other planned FY '59 expenditures are: operations and maintenance, \$6.2 billion; \$13.7 billion for major procurement and production, as follows: planes—\$8.5 billion, missiles—\$2.3 billion, ships—\$1.2 billion and other — \$2.2 billion; research and development, \$2 billion, substantially more than in '57 and '58; and \$1.1 billion for reserve components, which will be increased over the next year.

SP3 BEALL . . . Sp3 Gerald J. Beall Jr., Infantry, was recently presented the Soldiers Medal for entering an uncharted mine field in Korea to rescue a helpless man.

OLD FRIENDS MEET

Address Mary Merrill went to the Phenwood Studios in England for a role in the Rank Organization's production of "Campbell's Kingdom." Dirk Bogarde, who is starring in the film. During their reminiscing about their first meeting at the London O Theatre in 1958 it was recalled that Bogarde was working there as a stage hand.

It was also recalled that a sandbag almost dropped a sandbag on Miss Merrill's head during one scene.

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... A certificate of achievement for outstanding service at Fort Benning has been presented to Lt. Col. Charles D. Folsom, who served as instructor and committee executive officer at the Infantry School's Tactical Department for 34 months.

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School Brigade Highlights
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26th Student Battalion, 2nd Student Battalion, Nov. 18, 1957. Capt. Roberto Guavea addressed the 104 men of the BIOC No. 7 for the first time. He told the group, "I take care of you." These words soon became the motto of this Unit.

The Student Officers decided to design a Guidon which would be symbolic of BIOC 7 and after much deliberation, the entry of Lt. Robert W. Lee was selected.

Lt. Lee's design consisted of a Guerrilla on a blue field with the words "Guavea's Guerrilla" above the animal. Below the guerrilla are the words "I take care of you." For the motto of BIOC 7, this serves as a great morale booster.

First Student Battalion
First Company — 1st Lt. John H. Braker, Jr., Post Hamblet Champion over the Christmas holidays by defeating last year's Champion and Lt. Richard F. Lyons, formerly Executive Officer of Third Company.

Second Company — Congratulations are extended to Capt. and Mrs. Perry H. Woodard on the arrival of a son born on Dec. 28 at the Saint Francis Hospital in Columbus.

Mt. Sgt. Robert Steady, First Sgt. of 2nd Co., recently became the proud Grandfather when his daughter gave birth to a baby boy in Boston over the holidays.

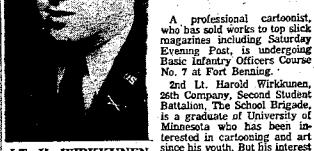
Third Company — The end of the holidays finds the Third Company back to full strength. The company has just spent two weeks with friends in Wayne, Mich., and Pvt. Joseph F. Feary returned from Louis-

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Artists Trains As Officer In BIOC 8



LT. H. WIERKUNEN
Cartoonist At Benning

A professional cartoonist, who has sold works to top slick magazines including Saturday Evening Post, has been appointed Basic Infantry Officers Course No. 7 at Fort Benning.

Lt. Harold Wierkunen, 26th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota who has been interested in cartooning and art since his youth. But his interest in cartooning as a profession began a reality during his four years at college.

He was on the University of Minnesota's newspaper staff for two years, was chief four years and did free lance work for various studios and trade magazines. He has been a member of the University. For a short period prior to call to active duty in the U.S. Army, he was a commercial artist and cartoonist for the Bokay Art Studio, Minneapolis, Minn.

Several of Lt. Wierkunen's cartoons have appeared in such magazines as Life, Time, Saturday Evening Post, and others. He is currently making a career of cartooning, preferably with one of the major magazines.

Second Sgt. as they took these points from Fourth Battalion.

FOURTH STUDENT BATTALION
21st Company — Presently holding Airborne Class No. 514, is preparing to greet BIOC No. 7. The company is currently in the making of a training film for the Department of the Army. This film will cover the new concepts of basic training in the "Training".

24th Company — Announcement of the arrival of the 24th Company, 2nd Student Battalion, at Fort Benning. The company is currently in the making of a training film for the Department of the Army. This film will cover the new concepts of basic training in the "Training".

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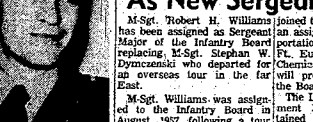
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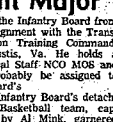
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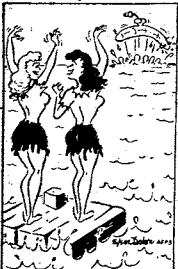
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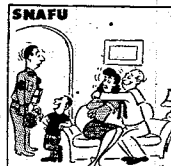
Kim Seala, with more curves than a country road, claims Bayonne, N. J., for home...

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (APFS)—Black Jack Argo is the new mascot of the 2nd Battle Group...

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By Jaycees

Academies Set Commencement For Same Time: WASHINGTON (APFS)—Schedules of the three service academies have been fixed...

Patients See Hit Musical At Hospital

Members of the Phenix City Junior Chamber of Commerce have presented a novel musical review for patients at Fort Benning's Army Hospital...

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MR. BARNES... A cash award has been presented to John S. Barnes, mail clerk in the Adjutant General's Section of the Infantry Center...

Lawson Toured By Rucker Class

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Charley Noble. "WELL, HERE WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR!" "I'VE SEEN ERKOL, FLOOD DO THAT IN THE MOVIES, PRETTY GOOD, ERKOL!" "NICE CAR, ERKOL!"

STUFFY. Illustration of a man in a top hat and a man in a suit.

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SELECTED FROM THE Landstuhl News. LANDSTUHL AFB, GERMANY. Illustration of a man sitting at a desk.

Illustration of a man in a top hat and a man in a suit.

Completed Supervision Course 25 Civilians Receive Training Certificates

Twenty-five Fort Benning civilian supervisors received certificates of training at an official ceremony in the Civilian Training Center Jan. 20.

Brig Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, presented certificates to those who completed the course, "Introduction to Supervision," last November.

DA System
The training program is part of the Department of Army's supervisory development system. New supervisors from the various organizational units of the Infantry Center are required to take the training. Also included are those who are potential supervisory personnel.

Primary objectives are to review basic fundamentals of supervision to insure that each participant is on firm supervisory ground, to help each trainee to understand more thoroughly his objectives and responsibilities and to re-emphasize the need for supervisors to practice democratic supervision and constantly strive to improve management techniques.

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Students to Hear Ord. Officer On January 23

Lt. Col. William J. McPherson of the Ordnance Section of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., will speak on "Logistical Support of Atomic Weapons" Jan. 23 at Fort Benning.

SHARP OWNER
Filing in his capers on what went wrong when he tried to hold up a grocery store in Charleston, W. Va., a prisoner said the proprietress jabbed him with a butcher knife "even before I had time to tell her it was a stickup."

FIERY GYPSY
Mercouri liked to get "warmed up" for her daily appearances before the Rank Organization cameras while filming "The Gypsy and the Gentleman." Miss Mercouri worked "up a head of steam" by ruthlessly slashing to pieces the fabric of the furniture on the set.

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Post Visited By Dix CG

Major Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, commanding general of the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J., spoke at graduation ceremonies for the Infantry School's Allied associate company officers class Jan. 21 at Fort Benning.

One hundred Republic of Vietnam Army officers received certificates at the 10 a.m. exercises in the Main Theater.

The visitor was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess following the graduation.

Gen. Bergquist was assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning from August, 1954, until February, 1956, when he went to Vietnam as deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

The 65-year-old officer is a 1927 graduate of the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks and attended The Infantry School's company officers course in 1934.

He was the speaker at graduation ceremonies for Allied associate company officers class, also composed of Vietnam officers, last February at The Infantry School.

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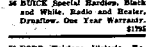
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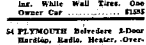
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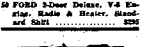
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Post Begins Concentrated Cleanup Job

A concentrated spring cleanup campaign is under way at Fort Benning.

Post personnel are urged by officials to maintain a high state of police alert. Fort Benning is "always on parade."

Officials of The Infantry Center pointed out, however, that police of the post will not be limited to one afternoon a month, but is a continuing and never-ending process.

Personnel billeted on the post (Please See Cleanup, Page 2)



LT. ADA CORBELL IN OPERATING ROOM "Selflessness In Devotion to Duty"

Army Nurses Corps Marks 57th Anniversary Feb. 1

Sixty-six Army nurses at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital will be honored at a formal guard mount on Chapel Field at 11 a.m. Feb. 1 in observance of the 57th anniversary of the Army Nurses Corps.

The public is invited. Special guests in the reviewing stand will be nurses from the hospital headed by Lt. Col. Clara M. Kieby, chief nurse.

Special guests invited to attend the ceremonies is Lt. Col. Ruby G. Bradley, chief nurse of the Third Army, who was named "Lady of the Year" for Skinner, hospital commander, and members of the general staff.

The only thing lit up at Fort Benning for over 25 minutes early Friday morning was the switchboard to post engineers.

Most personnel began work Friday without electric lighting due to power difficulties at the Georgia Power station that feeds electricity to Fort Benning.

Dedicated to the women of the Army Nurses Corps, oldest of the women's military services and first of the Federal nursing services, the guard mount will be held by Company C, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning's honor guard company.

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On Feb. 2 the nurses at the hospital will observe the birthday of the corps at a tea in the Fort Benning Country Club from 2 to 4 p.m. The Nurses Corps began an official part of the Medical Service in the Army Reorganization Bill passed by Congress Feb. 2, 1901.

Special guests invited to attend the anniversary tea are Major Gen. Powell, and Mrs. Powell, Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commander of the Third Infantry Division, and Mrs. Leary, Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. Tyler, Col. Sidney Skinner, and the chiefs of the hospitals services and divisions and their wives.

Highlight of the observance will be a cake cutting ceremony. (Please See Page 2)

Army Times Cites Press and Council Paper Lauds The Bayonet For Service

The Columbus Ledger-Examiner newspaper and the Citizens and Military Council of Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City will be presented Good Neighbor Awards by Army Times at a meeting of the council tomorrow.

Army Times selected the Columbus newspaper for the award because they have vigorously supported the aims and ideals of the Army in both their news and editorial columns since the establishment of Fort Benning in 1918.

The greatest neighborly service performed by these newspapers, said the citation, "is the publication of the weekly post newspaper, The Bayonet."

The council was selected as good neighbor because it has created between Fort Benning and Columbus "an atmosphere of mutual respect and understanding unsurpassed by any other communities where service members are stationed."

Scheduled to present the awards at the annual Ladies Night meeting of the Citizens and Military Council is Stephen F. Tillman, associate editor of the Army-Navy-Air Force Register and contributing editor of Army Times. Mr. Tillman, a Reserve Army Colonel, also is author of "Unaided," a history of military aviation.

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Originated in 1939 a native of Monongahela, Pa., the Rev. Dr. Elson was ordained April 27, 1950, by the Presbytery of Los Angeles at Santa Monica, Calif. He was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in La Jolla, Calif., from 1931 until he entered the Army Chaplains Corps in 1941. As a colonel, he was chaplain of the XXI Corps in Europe and was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Ribbon. He also wears French, Lebanese and Jordan decorations.

Dr. Elson to Speak To Council on Friday

The pastor of President Eisenhower's church in Washington, D. C., will be principal speaker at the meeting of the Citizens and Military Council tomorrow at Fort Benning.

The Rev. Dr. Edward L. H. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, will arrive at the Infantry Center tomorrow morning to speak at a luncheon meeting of Army chaplains serving at Fort Benning.

Dr. Elson is author of "One Moment with God," published in 1951 by Doubleday, and "America's Spiritual Recovery," published in 1954 by Fleming H. Revell and Company. He also has published numerous sermons and other articles.

In 1951 he won the Freedoms Foundation Award in the general category, and in 1954 he won the Honor Medal Award for America's Spiritual Recovery. (Please See Dr. Elson, Page 2)

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Dr. Elson

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TIS Educator, Scientists Attend 3-Day Conference in Washington

The education advisor at the Infantry School and two Fort Benning scientists are representing the Infantry at a three-day conference of research, civilian scientists and educators in Washington, D.C.

Dr. H. S. Tate, the school's education advisor, Dr. Preston Abbott, director of research for the Infantry Human Resources Unit, and Dr. J. Daniel Lyons, group leader for BASIC TRAIN, an extensive research operation designed to improve Army basic training, are attending the U. S. Army Educational Advisors' Conference, sponsored by George Washington University's Human Resources Research Office.

Dr. Tate will speak at a panel discussion on the Function of the Educational Advisor. Dr. Tate will speak on his work at the Infantry School as a consultant on tests, measurements and grading.

Focus of attention for the top-civilian and military training experts during the conference will be the Army's human resources. The meeting will be held on the George Washington University campus, will afford military education specialists the opportunity to exchange ideas on improved training methods and techniques.

Fort Benning's Infantry Resources and Research Unit, part of the George Washington University Human Resources Research Office, has produced two revised programs for basic rifle marksmanship, known as TRAINFIRE I and TRAINFIRE II, both of which have been adopted for Army-wide use. These programs were devised to improve the marksmanship of basic trainees by providing them with life-size pop-up targets to shoot at rather than the old-style fixed targets fired at from a known distance.

Night firing package devised by the Infantry unit and incorporated into training doctrine was MOONLIGHT II, which dealt with rifle fire under conditions of low visibility or night firing instruction. Dr. Abbott is director of research for the Infantry unit at Fort Benning, and Lt. Col. George R. Stevens is military chief.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker will be introduced at the opening session of the conference by George Washington University President Cloyd H. Marvin. Brucker will welcome the group of more than 100 military and civilian delegates from nearly 60 schools and training centers, including the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. Gen. Willard G. Wynn, commanding general of Continental Army Command, will give the principal address. Serving as general chairman of the conference is Dr. T. R. Vallentyne, deputy director of the Human Resources Research Office.

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Army Halts Forced Top-3 Retraining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The NCOs and specialists in the Army have stopped mandatory retraining of top-three graders with MOS's surplus to requirements, after converting more than 20,000 to new skills. Under the program, major commands were directed to reclassify and retrain excess "acceptable minimum."

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Editorials

Appeal for Freedom

The Federal Service Joint Crusade is appealing to Federal employees and Military personnel throughout the continental United States to increase their own service to the country by sending a message of truth and friendship to the hungry of the world.

Hunger of the mind can be as painful as the pangs of actual physical starvation. But a timely message of truth and friendship will help still the want that besets millions of people on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The Crusade for Freedom, through Radio Free Europe, and CARE, through its Food Crusade, are the means by which we can answer the slanders and lies of totalitarian propaganda.

And yet another dollar invested in a CARE Food Crusade package will convince a hungry family in Italy or Hong Kong, Peru, or Pakistan that notwithstanding the propaganda of our enemies, Americans are an open-hearted people.

A dollar donated to the Joint Crusade will buy truth and hope for many and at the same time spread friendship and understanding for us throughout the world.

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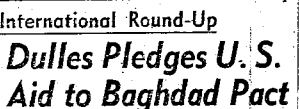
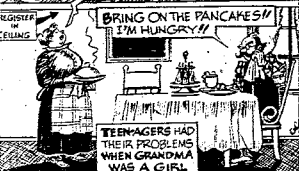
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International Round-Up

Dulles Pledges U. S. Aid to Baghdad Pact

ANKARA, Turkey — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles pledged this week that the United States support the Baghdad Pact "with mobile power of great force" in event of Soviet aggression.

Dulles made the pledge of military aid in a speech at the opening of the Baghdad Pact ministers conference grouping leaders of the five "Western" alliance members — Britain, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran and Turkey.

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Chaplain's Corner

God Leads Those Who Request Aid

BY CHAPLAIN (LST.) RALPH E. HARRELL Does the hand of God guide? To ask such a question implies that some, in our rapidly moving age, are groping negatively, however, for the most part, the majority of mankind believe that the balance of no man down through the ages tends affirmatively to the question.

The Bible illustrates through its many pages a God who does not direct, there are even legends recordings that God hand divinely directs human affairs and that the universe is a moral universe in which God is working out His righteous purposes.

From generation to generation men have passed down their affirmations of faith in particular providence which has been exhibited in their lives.

Man sometimes speaks clearly of his experiences of sea captains and of the helmsmen were either washed overboard or were stranded by the engines.

Yet, by some unalterable law, their ships remained ruder to course and were saved. This was the present evidence of an "Unseen Providence" took the wheel and saved them.

God's hand has guided many a plane to safety when, by all measures of understanding, they should have crashed. The surety of His Supreme leadership. Believe in Him, call Him, and He will guide them.

The Judge Says . . .

(This is the third in a series of articles on Federal Income Taxation)

An individual is entitled to deduction from his income, contributions he makes to charity and his church, state taxes in some states (but not to the federal government), interest that he pays on his home, the goods that he buys on time, medical expenses, alimony payments, and miscellaneous items such as professional books and professional publications.

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Theater Schedule

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SUNDAY, Feb. 2 — Man From God's Country — starring George Montgomery and Randy Stuart, also cartoon and short.

MONDAY, Feb. 3 — The Beast of Budapest — starring Gerald Milton, John Hoyt, Greta Thyssen and Michael Mills, also shorts and cartoon.

TUESDAY, Feb. 4 — Underwater Warrior — starring Dan Dalley and Claire Kelly, also news and cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5 — Showdown at Boot Hill, a family western starring Robert Hutton, John Carradine and Charles Bronson.

On the Bookshelf

There are articles on health insurance, jazz, juvenile delinquency, even musical puns.

More than 1,000 pictures and 75,000 words in the first edition of this work was published 10 years ago and in the years that have followed it has made a unique place for itself in American journalism.

Official sources said the new Arab state would have one president who would be elected by virtue of a storm of dissents.

Official Egyptian sources said Syria and Egypt would be completely merged — with one president, one parliament and such as minister of state — if long settled.

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Col. Ochs Pays Visit To Infantry School

Col. Saw Ochs, Burgess military attaché in Washington, D. C., arrived at Fort Benning Saturday for a visit with officers of Burns's Army who are attending the Great War Stories class.

PRETTY PILOT

Lovely Lana Turner has the role of a female pilot in the movie "The Lady Takes a Flyer" playing at Fort Benning theaters this week.

Formerly Children's Nursery Tot Town Provides Trained Child Care

DUSA Tot Town Nursery, formerly the Main Children's Nursery, provides trained child care service for the Fort Benning community.

Recently redecorated, the nursery is in Buildings 1075 and 1076 in the U.S. Army Hospital area. It is operated by the Daughters of the U.S. Army.

Tot Town's hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturdays; 1 p.m. Saturday to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, and 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. It is closed on post holidays and special openings must be arranged.

Registration cards, good for one year, are available for \$1 per family. The cards entitle families to special rates of 35 cents an hour for one child, 45 cents hourly, for two children in the same family and 50 cents for three or more children in the same family. The charge without a registration card is 75 cents an hour for each child. Further substantial savings are possible by buying discount cards.

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AUSA OFFICERS . . . New members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army elected last week are, left to right, Henry B. Pease, second vice president; Lt. Col. S. H. Abernathy, assistant secretary-treasurer; J. W. Woodruff Jr., president; Col. J. L. Osgard, secretary-treasurer, and M. R. Ashworth, first vice president.

Additional information in the nursery may be obtained by telephoning Fort Benning 3-2204.

Corps Gets Anniversary Salutations

The Army Nurse Corps this week was congratulated on its 57th anniversary and services the corps has rendered throughout the years by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

Gen. Powell's message is as follows:

"On behalf of the personnel at Fort Benning, I offer congratulations to the members of the Army Nurse Corps on the occasion of its fifty-seventh anniversary.

"By their dedicated performance of duty and their unselfish care of the sick and wounded, the members of the Corps have endeavored themselves to military personnel and their families throughout the years.

"The great traditions of the Army Nurse Corps live today in the outstanding manner in which the Army Nurses carry out their mission of service to the United States Army.

"Our best wishes go with the members of the Corps for future success in their chosen career.

Gen. Taylor's message is as follows:

"On behalf of the United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to the members of the Army Nurse Corps on its 57th anniversary.

"In three great wars the Army Nurse Corps has taught skillfully to help preserve soldier lives by caring for the sick and wounded. The peacetime record of the Corps is likewise characterized by selflessly approved and able service and professional skill.

"It is my pleasure to join once again with other American soldiers in expressing pride in the Army Nurse Corps' achievement and in vouching confidence in its ability to render valuable service to the Army and the Nation in the future."

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Sp3 Flipped By Daughters

FT. DEVENS, Mass. (AP)—When their father returns home, their little girls will greet them with a hug and kiss. This doesn't hold true for Sp3 Amos Burrow of Fort Devens. He has to enter carefully or one of his two daughters might throw him over her back.

The specialist's trip is full of stress from his daughters' fondness for the Japanese art of self defense, commonly called judo, and daddy's 200 pounds gives them handy weapons.

Sharon and Stella, five and ten years old respectively, learned their judo from two Wacs who were taught the sport in Japan.

Despite his bruises, Sp3 Burrow is relatively calm about his daughters' prowess. He says jokingly: "It's getting so I have to throw my hat in."

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Woodruff

Thank You For Costing my impressions of the listed goals of the organization. At the outset of the business session, Ashworth offered a resolution that the chapter endorse a one-million-man Army. The resolution was unanimously approved and along with reasons for the million-man Army will be sent to the Department of the Army and the Armed Services Committee of both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Other resolutions adopted unanimously by the chapter were:

1. Commendation to The Infantry Center commanding general, staff and command for support given the association and for fine relationships with the civilian community.
2. Good wishes to the Third Infantry Division commanding general, staff and personnel in its new assignment in Germany.
3. A welcome to the 10th Infantry Division and an invitation to join the association.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

USAIB Ladies Elect Officers; Dental Wives Meet for Luncheon

BY NADINE SHIPLEY
The January luncheon for the USAIB Ladies Group was held in the Corregidor Room and 25 members of the USAIB Ladies Group and one guest, Mrs. Caulfield whose husband, Lt. Col. C. F. Caulfield was a member of the USAIB until his retirement in October, 1957.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. A. J. Gendek, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Phillips, publicity chairman; and Mrs. R. E. Sine, publicity chairman. Elected to succeed the retiring officers were Mrs. J. E. Matthews, chairman; Mrs. J. C. W. Hayes, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. J. C.

Spence, Sr., publicity chairman.
The luncheon was held from the ceiling above the main floor. The luncheon was held in the Corregidor Room and 25 members of the USAIB Ladies Group and one guest, Mrs. Caulfield whose husband, Lt. Col. C. F. Caulfield was a member of the USAIB until his retirement in October, 1957.

acknowledgment of appreciation for their services during the past year was extended to the outgoing officers of the group: Mrs. A. J. Gendek, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Phillips, publicity chairman; and Mrs. R. E. Sine, publicity chairman.

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TRANSPORTATION COFFEE
The wives of the Fourth Transportation Company held their monthly coffee Jan. 15 in the Main Officers' Club. The hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Fette and Mrs. James Ervin.

WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON
The Woman's Club of Fort Benning will hold its regular luncheon Feb. 3 at 12:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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'BEST IN SHOW'... Blue ribbon winners in the flower show sponsored at Fort Benning by the flower arranging class of the Woman's Club look at the entry of Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, right, which was judged "Best in Show".

ward the prizes to be given in April for the overall winner. All bridge players are invited to join this group and enjoy a pleasant, relaxing afternoon of bridge.

ADULT CLASSES
New Adult Classes will begin on Feb. 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Woman's Club Building. There will be a nominal fee charge for this class.

CHILDREN'S ART
The new term for the Children's Art Classes will begin Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Brownie Hut in the Hospital area.

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Boys Born To:
Sp2 and Mrs. Bobby E. Morning, Lt. Sgt. and Mrs. Bedrose S. Bedrose, Sp3 and Mrs. Junior P. Hammans, Sp3 and Mrs. Alex J. Caspolich, Pfc and Mrs. William L. Goodland, Sp2 and Mrs. Robert C. Dast, Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur R. Franklin, Jan. 20. Sp2 and Mrs. David H. Wermer, Jan. 21. WO and Mrs. Paul E. Scates, Jan. 22. Sp3 and Mrs. Gerald J. Van Zanten, M. Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Martu, Jan. 23. Sfc. and Mrs. Leroy Fears, Sp3 and Mrs. Alvin E. Warren, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Wade W. Wilbanks, Jan. 24. Lt. and Mrs. Frank L. Moore, Pfc and Mrs. Edward Skonecki, Jan. 25. Sgt. and Mrs. James Amaro, Pvt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bergrove, Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Vining, Sp3 and Mrs. Clark W. Stoddard, Jan. 26.

TSB Gives Large Blood Contribution For Opening Day

The School Brigade lacked only one pint of blood from meeting their 250 pint quota the first day of the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive last week. Capt. Nathan L. Huffstetler, project officer for TSB, reported that this represents a gain of 89 pints over the drive held last August.

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WIVES MODEL FASHIONS... A fashion show and luncheon were given recently by the Infantry School officers' wives group in the Main Officers' Mess. Mrs. Robert H. York, left, models a chemise creation. Mrs. Dured E. Townsend, second from left, displays a more conventional daytime dress. Third from left, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen wears a pastel cotton morning dress and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, right, models a beige silk creation.

TV Features Walter Reed Dental Show

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — A unique closed circuit color telecast featuring the newest in high speed dental instruments now being studied by Institute personnel, the Walter Reed Army Medical Center television studios here, on Feb. 21 to accommodate donors of the Fourth Bn., and those of other TSB units who were unable to give blood during the opening day of the drive.

BROAD REPORTS
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The recorded concert at the Main Fort Benning Library Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. will feature the ballet, "The Good Humoured Ladies." "The Good Humoured Ladies" was one of the many works produced by Sergei Diaghilev in that now almost legendary period of his "Ballets Russes."

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Army Unites 8 Districts In 6th Army

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SCOUTS AT HIDEAWAY... Senior Girl Scouts from Troop No. 73, Tuskegee, Ala., arrive at Fort Benning's Girl Scout Camp Hideaway. Left to right are Misses Frederica Elkins, Carolyn McLean, Ginny Brown, Carol Toney and Betty Sue Parks. They were among 94 Senior Scouts and 17 adults from the Tallapoosa Council who visited Fort Benning.

Classes Hear Gen. Tucker At Graduation

Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker, Fort Campbell, Ky., spoke at the 101st Airborne Division graduation exercises at Fort Benning Jan. 25.

Approximately 500 students received parachutist wings at the 9:30 a.m. ceremony in the parachute towers area. The speaker was honored at an official luncheon in the main officers' mess following the graduation.

Gen. Tucker visited the post last October to speak at final ceremonies for the Infantry School's basic officers class. A native of Connecticut, he is a 1935 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He attended the Infantry School's regular officers course in 1940.

Among the 47-year-old general's decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

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Two Officers Assigned To Judge Advocate Sect.

First Lt. Jack M. Marden and First Lt. William B. Hardigree have been assigned to the Staff Judge Advocate Section at The Infantry Center. Lt. Hardigree will serve as legal assistance officer replacing First Lt. John R. Ingram, who will complete his tour of active duty in February. The new legal assistance officer is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and 2nd Tank Battalion: M-Sgt. Thomas R. Edmondson and Sgt. Kerzoo. Sigs Wilfred L. Collins, 151st Engineer Group: M-Sgt. William R. Gregory, Sigs Mauger W. Fowler, Wallace E. Maddox, John W. Griffin, James Maddy, and Mitchell R. Conway. Military Police Company: Sgt. Regis P. Mentenkaw, United States Army Hospital: Sgt. James A. Stovall. 59th Army Postal Unit: Sigs Elvis E. Granberry.

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CIGARETTE GIRLS... Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, left, gets a preview of the program for the annual 'Moers' charity ball set for Feb. 8. The cigarette jodelles are Mrs. Douglas W. Poage Jr., left, and Mrs. William V. Ochs. Also looking on are 1st Lt. David H. Rumbough, a prospecting pioneer, and candace dancer Miss Mary Jane McNulty.

Army to Form Third Redstone Unit at Fort Sil

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army will set up its third Redstone missile unit at Ft. Sil, Okla., on Feb. 1. The activation of the unit, the 2nd Bn. of the 32nd FA will be the first step in the formation of another Field Artillery Missile Gp. (heavy) using the Redstones. Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 46th FA Gp. is to form the headquarters of the new unit. It is scheduled to move from Ft. Bliss, Texas, late in March. The missile group will contain about 600 men when fully organized, including ordnance and engineer units.

STAN THE MAN The teacher had asked her pupils who the nine greatest Americans were. All the papers were in except Johnny's. "I can't decide," Johnny replied, "about the first baseman."

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Research Makes Possible Bigger Human Eye Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—The human eye now can be preserved indefinitely for transplantation by a dehydration process developed at Walter Reed Army Hospital. The Ocular Research Unit at Walter Reed worked out the process to make possible a bigger and more permanent eye bank.

Previously the cornea had to be transplanted within a few days of the donor's death for the operation to be successful. Sergeant First Class Charles W. Furness, a member of the unit, played a key role in the work. He designed the clamp used to prevent damage to the cornea taken for dehydration before transplantation.

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49er Boom Town Booms Feb. 8 At DUSA's Annual Benefit Ball

A program of acts, stunts and dances will lead additional color to the Western-style 49er Party Feb. 8 in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess. Professional and amateur talent join forces to provide a full evening of entertainment. Beginning at 8 p.m., the party program includes girls and boys cancan choruses, a dance ball with beautiful tuxidancers presided over by three "madames", two female singers, a male quartet, games and prizes.

The annual Army Daughters' 49er Party is Fort Benning's big charity social event. Proceeds from this year's affair again will go to such post offices as the Parent-Teacher Assn., Post Barracks, Boy Scouts, Youth Activities and Post Nursery which is solely supported, maintained and directed by the Army Daughters. Last year the party netted \$6,000.

The Main Officers' Mess will be transformed into an old town town of the mining days. There will be the Silver Dollar Saloon with its Mile a Long Bar, scotchouses, card sharks, confidence men, dandies, cowboys, Indiana and belles of the 49er days.

The "behind-the-scenes" staff, presided over by Lt. Col. Northrup, includes Lt. Col. Adrian Hobbie in charge of games; Mrs. Martha Volentine, personnel; Mrs. Doug Bar, entertainment, and Lt. Mrs. J. W. Hingale, chairman of the Junior Army Daughters; Mrs. Harry Reed, production and distribution of publicity posters; and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, co-chairman of the party; Mrs. Lafe, food and proprietress of Maggie's Checkwagon; Mrs. William V. D. Gels, decorator; Major John Rogers, security; Major Boyd F. Heeder, banker; Mrs. Albert Edgerton, entertainment, and Lt. David Runbough, ticket sales.

Tickets on sale. Mrs. Burton J. Warrath Jr. is the artist responsible for the posters on display at the Main Officers' Mess. Col. Adrian Hobbie's games committee includes Col. Norman B. Edwards, Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Col. Jack Matthews, Col. D. E. Townsend, Col. R. S. Cain, Col. L. B. Ramsey and Col. C. C. Noble.

Tickets for the 49er Party, which are scarce, are available at the hotel desk in the Main Officers' Mess, U. S. Army Hospital Pharmacy and in major units of the U. S. Army Infantry Center and the Third Infantry Division.

Assault Boat Put Into Production

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army has awarded Correct Craft Inc., Pine Bluff, Ark., a \$1,653,428 contract to produce the recently standardized plastic assault boat developed by the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va. The lightweight boat, designed primarily for assault crossings of rivers, streams, and other water obstacles, features fiberglass reinforced plastic construction.

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Women List Club Events

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Today, 1 to 4 p.m., ceramics at the Post Craft Shop. Jan. 31, 1 to 3 p.m., adult art cl. at Woman's Club building (Bldg. 23). Feb. 1, 9 to 11 a.m., children's art at the Browning Hut; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and 4 p.m., dancing at the Woman's Club building. Feb. 2, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Spanish, Advanced Bridge and Beginners' Bridge at the Woman's Club Building; 1 p.m., duplicate bridge, Officers' Club; 8:30 p.m., dancing, Woman's Club building. Feb. 4, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., French; 1:15 p.m., Party Bridge; 7:30 p.m., Glee Club Group, all at the Woman's Club building. Feb. 5, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., German; 3:30 to 6 p.m., dancing at Woman's Club building; 7:30 p.m., bowling at Main Alley. Feb. 6, 1 to 4 p.m., ceramics at Post Craft Shop.

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A benefit show complete with a well-known Western entertainer was staged by the Infantry School's basic officers class No. 5 Jan. 28 in the Benning Hills School auditorium.

Proceeds of the production will go to the Teenage Club of Benning Hills in Columbus. The variety program, included a comedy auction routine, orchestra and glee club.

Highlighting the program was 2nd Lt. Montie C. Mickel, better known as Montie Montana Jr., of movie, television and rodeo fame. He demonstrated his talents with trick rope and guitar.

Other feature performers were 2nd Lt. Jerome Zimmerman, concert and jazz pianist who played selections from Bach to boggle; 2nd Lt. Roland H. Reese, professional auctioneer who offered such items on the auction block as a \$2 bill, and 2nd Lt. Edward Booth who sang several selections.

The "Mellotones," teenage trio, and the "Flanders," a musical combo of three guitarists and drummer, were also on the bill.

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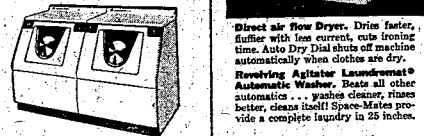
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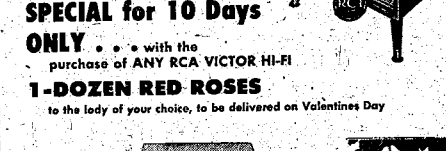
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National Pres. Speaks to Armed Forces Management Association

To make a significant contribution to the efficiency and effectiveness of the Armed Forces is the goal of the Armed Forces Management Association, the president of the national organization said at Fort Benning last week.

Carl Freedman, guest speaker at the January dinner meeting of the post's chapter of the association, stated:

"It (the AFMA) is an organization of managers and management specialists to teach better use of financial data in management, and the Infantry

School has applied these principles of management vigorously with great success."

He added that military management must demonstrate to the public it has a know-how about management and can use it.

He reviewed the work of the association's National Board of Directors which he said was outstanding, reporting that there were 20 active chapters with 1,100 members. He also outlined plans for an increased drive for new members of the organization.

For two years, Mr. Freedman added, the Fort Benning chapter has received an award for its management efforts, but advised the members not to rest on their laurels, lest other vigorous chapters overtake them.

Mr. Freedman sketched three steps, planning, execution and analysis, and related them to the forward planning of business enterprises by which such organizations keep ahead in the competitive fields of business and industry.

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Mr. Freedman also pointed out that combat capabilities, time requirements, personnel, translated into budget requirements and financial resources to meet these budget requirements are a part of this planning.

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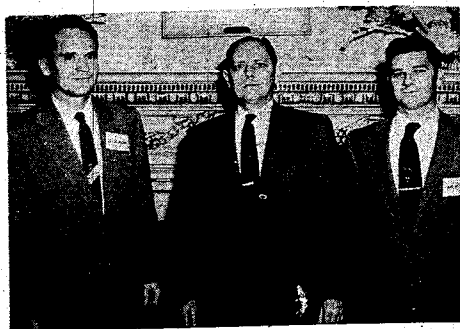
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Sports Editor Praises Boy Scout Program for Youth Building Value

Scouting is one of the best youth-building programs for boys today, Atlanta Journal Sports Editor Furman Bisher told Scouts and guests Jan. 21 at Fort Benning. "A debt of gratitude goes constantly to the leaders of the Boy Scout world the scouting efforts provide a strong support for boys' development in time and efforts to guide and direct youth in the path of constructive living," Bisher said at the annual banquet of the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts of America. Approximately 20 members and guests of the council attended the dinner meeting in the Main Officers' Mess. Bisher, who was introduced by Maynard Ashworth, publisher of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, pointed out that in today's complex society and

is their training ground too." Highlights of the evening were the presentation of approximately 64 adult Scouting awards. The Scoutmaster of the council received the Silver Beaver, highest adult honor. They were Judge J. Shannon Burch, Phenix City; Nathan Hunter, Columbus and John H. Woodall Jr., Woodland, Ga.

Gen. Ruggles Honored. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, who welcomed the group to Fort Benning, was presented a statement for support given to the council's Scouting program. The Leadership Training Committee, SP3 Stroud is an assistant district commissioner. A Veteran Award for 18 years of service went to M. Sgt. Edgar E. Oatley, assigned to the Infantry Center Inspector General's Section, committee chairman of Troop No. 10. Fort Benning's Scouts belong to the United States District Court, Col. Henry C. Mc-

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Five Named Consultants To McElroy

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Secretary Neil H. McElroy has mustered a banding of five top-flight civilian and military consultants to assist him in exploring the possibilities of improvements in the Defense Department.

Named to meet with Mr. McElroy in a Defense establishment study are: former Deputy Secretary of Defense William C. Foster; Nelson A. Rockefeller, Chairman, President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization; the Army's Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, both former chairmen of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, present chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

The Defense Secretary also announced the appointment of Charles A. Coolidge, an Assistant Secretary of Defense under Robert A. Lovett, as a full-time Special Assistant to help him in reviewing the Defense organization.

Article Written On Information By Army Sect'y

The January 25 issue of Army-Navy-Air Force Journal contains an article entitled "The Information Officer and the Army's Mission," by Secretary of Army Wilbur M. Bricker. The article tells the importance given to the field of information and to personnel performing the job.

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Classes will be held in Patrick Hall at the Infantry School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 12, 19 and 26 and March 5 and 12. All Fort Benning personnel are eligible to attend the classes.



RECEIVES PIN... Mumtaz Ali Khan, left, Pakistan delegate to the U. N., is presented an Infantry School "Follow Me" pin by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, second from left, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Looking on are Harold Sack, second from right, of Savannah, Ga., and Reginald Holme of Detroit, Mich., who accompanied Ali Khan on his visit to the post. They are associated with the Moral Rearmament international organization.

295 Begin, 42 Finish classes
Seventy regular of Vietnam Army officers entered the Infantry School's Allied motor transportation officers course Jan. 27 and Jan. 28. Col. Norman B. Edwards, director of the school's Ground Mobility Department, welcomed the class at the Ground Mobility Motor Pool.

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Mumtaz Ali Khan Pakistan UN Rep. Views Instruction at Inf. School

Mumtaz Ali Khan, Pakistan official luncheon in the Main Mess. Gen. Ruggles was honored at an official dinner at the Main Mess. Gen. Ruggles was attended by Pakistani student officers. On the Allied visitor's schedule was a helicopter tour of the post and visits to the Infantry School's Communications Department and Third Army Training Aids Sub-Center. He witnessed an aircraft loading demonstration at Lawson Army Air Field followed by a parachute jump by air crew center, and attended an airborne class No. 7 on Lee Field.

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14th Captures Infantry Center Basketball Title

3-A to Hold Tournament at Benning



The 14th Infantry Dragoners topped the century mark in scoring last week to win the Infantry Center Basketball League by defeating the 54th Medical Group 105-71.

The Dragoners will keep five of the players and select five men from other teams in the league for Fort Benning's entry in the Third Army tournament to be held at Fort Benning in March.

Play Out Post
The first week in February this post team will leave for game time at North Dakota State. In his senior year, he was an All-Conference guard in the tenth March Central Conference. He was named honorable mention on the Little All-American team, also. While in high school, Central earned 11 letters at Moorhead in Moorhead, Minn. He earned three letters in basketball as a guard and was a unanimous choice for all conference guard. During the second year, he played the spring game on the baseball team and earned four letters. He also found time to earn two letters as a 440-yard dash man on the track team. Though participating only part time, he turned in a good time of 53.5 seconds. In football he earned two letters as a halfback.

Porter Scores 35
Russ Porter, who was the game's high scorer with 35 points, kept the Medics close for a short while with jump shots from all angles. Bernard and Lewis were high point men for the Dragoners as each hit for 20 points each.

LEAP FOR TIP . . . Joe Paulson (14), 14th Infantry forward, and Julian Holt (24), 54th Medical Group go up for the tip on a jump ball during last week's game. Bear Mason of the 54th waits for ball in background. Referee is J. B. Blount. 14th Infantry won the tilt 105-71 for the Infantry Center Basketball Championship.

Travelers Lose Successful Tilt

BY DICK SPENCER

Hazel Walker and her Arkansas Travelers put on a fine exhibition of basketball with the 14th Infantry Dragoners before a standing-room-only crowd at Brandt Wells Field House last Sunday night.

The score, as it mattered, was 69-58 in favor of the Infantry Center Champions. Few fans had time to notice the scoreboard as the Travelers whipped sharply around the court which, at times, bewildered the Dragoners.

Goose Scores 33
Garroutte gave a crowd-pleasing performance with her hook shots and 30-foot corker set shots. Taking most of her shots from 25 to 30 feet out, Goose accumulated 33 points during the show.

Even before the opening whistle sounded, the Travelers had won the praise and applause of the spectators as they displayed some fancy passing and Globetrotter, at mid-court.

Last Pace
John Barnard initiated the scoring by tossing in a layup on a fast-break play. Goose then dropped back and unleashed her one hander to knot the score.

Last pace was set in the first period as the Dragoners moved out to lead by 27-22. The 14th employed fast breaks and the Travelers countered with some eye-popping outside shooting.

Don Bowman seemed to enjoy the action thoroughly. He was caught holding four times by the refs.

The scoreboard read 44-33 in favor of the Dragoners at the half. Hazel Walker, who had been ill with the flu, showed her gameness by insisting that she put on her latrine during construction of her progress from the food line.

Three front members of the (See TRAVELERS, Page 20)



LAY UP . . . Doug Walstead shoots lay up, in Dragoners 105-71 victory over 54th Medical Group. Attempting to block shot is Tom Marks. Waiting for rebound is Jerry Beck (44) and Paul Settles.

Walstead Led Dragoners To Loop Win

Lt. Douglas D. Walstead, sharpshooting player-coach of Fort Benning basketball champions, is a main reason for the 14th Infantry's success.

Walstead leads the team in scoring and in shooting percentage. He has hit an 83 of 187 field goals attempted for an outstanding 44.4 per cent. This, with 31 free throws, gives the jump-shooting guard 197 points for 13 games.

Walstead, who leads the Dragoner fast break, played his college basketball at North Dakota State. In his senior year, he was an All-Conference guard in the tenth March Central Conference. He was named honorable mention on the Little All-American team, also. While in high school, Central earned 11 letters at Moorhead in Moorhead, Minn. He earned three letters in basketball as a guard and was a unanimous choice for all conference guard. During the second year, he played the spring game on the baseball team and earned four letters. He also found time to earn two letters as a 440-yard dash man on the track team. Though participating only part time, he turned in a good time of 53.5 seconds. In football he earned two letters as a halfback.

His outstanding play in high school earned him a basketball scholarship to North Dakota State where he earned three letters and completed a three-year average of 15 points a game. At the end of his college career, he had a chance to try out with the Milwaukee All-American team of the National Industrial Basketball League. However, he preferred to turn the chance down for Army service.

He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in 1956 with a major in physical education and a minor in business and a minor in education.

Walstead was a good second baseman and received four letters and had a batting average of .300 for his four years. Last summer he played first base as an Infantry Center baseball team.

While as the future, he is undecided between coaching and a career in business.

WACs Drub Maxwell

Fort Benning's WAC basketball team soundly trounced the Maxwell AFB "Bomberettes" Saturday by a score of 31-16.

The "Bomberettes" attempted to a three to two lead in the first quarter but were soon caught and passed by the Benning WACs at half time Benning led 19-6.

In the second half Benning took charge all the way. While at North Dakota State Walstead was a good second baseman and received four letters and had a batting average of .300 for his four years. Last summer he played first base as an Infantry Center baseball team.

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Army Authorizes Rank to 34,505

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Department of the Army has authorized 34,505 enlisted promotions for the quarter ending March 31, 1958.

The first time in more than two years there are no MOS requirements on promotions. Here is the breakdown:

Pay grade, E-7, 258; pay grade, E-6, 244; pay grade, E-5, 578; and pay grade, E-4, 29,226.

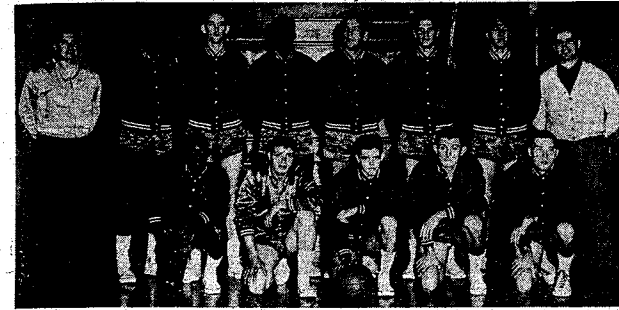
Golf Club Slates Tourney Feb. 1

Fort Benning Golf Club will hold a medal tournament Feb. 1 at the Fort Benning Country Club course.

Entry fee will be \$1. If that may be paid at the clubhouse at anytime prior to teeing off. Golf Club members are eligible to participate.

Prizes will be awarded.

(See GRIDDERS, Page 20)



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS . . . 14th Infantry Dragoners are champions of the Infantry Center Basketball League and will represent Fort Benning in Third Army Tournament slated here in March. Kneeling, L-R, Wallace Munford, Charles Padden, Hershell Chapman, Frank Lee, and Player-Coach Douglas Walstead. Back row, L-R, Bernard Simons, equipment manager, Jarvis McCamus, Don Whitehouse, Wallace Lewis, Joe Paulson, Don Bowman, John Barnard, and Herb Crank, assistant coach.

14th the Dragoners against one loss.

DRAGONERS	PG FT TP
Barnard	1 1 2
Lewis	1 2 2
Walstead	15 31 42
Munford	1 2 2
Padden	1 1 2
Chapman	1 1 2
Lee	1 1 2
Crane	1 1 2
Paulson	1 1 2
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It was the 13th victory for the Dragoners against one loss.

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38th, 30th Win In Doubleheader

After blowing an eight-point second-half margin during the second half, the 38th Infantry blazed back to a 68-57 overtime victory in a Marine basketball thriller Jan. 19 in Harmony Church Field House.

In the other game of the Marine double-header, the 30th Infantry strengthened its hold

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The Hercules system will be located at converted Nike Ajax sites operated by elements of the Air Defense Command. Construction of the Hercules systems at these first four Nike-protected areas is the beginning of a nationwide conversion of the Army's surface-to-air missile sites to the dual capability of firing both Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules missiles.

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FIRST DOWN, FIVE TO GO... Goosie Garroute, Arkansas Traveler, prepares to convert a center pass into a two-pointer against the 14th Infantry Dragoons. The 14th was offside on the

Gridders (Thank You For Continuing) work goes into earning a spot at the tackle position of the Cleveland Browns. "From the beginning of August we did nothing but drill and scrimmage," he said. "They put the rookies on the 'suicide squad' and we felt that our duty was well named."

What impressed Lt. Jordan most was the great stress on mental as well as physical training in American professional football. "Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns, not only puts us through hard physical tests, but once a week everybody gets a mental aptitude test. Failure to do well on these tests can result in being dropped from the squad, regardless of other considerations."

He was used mostly for spot substitutions such as kickoffs and punts, but everyone on the squad was required to learn all phases of the game. "I studied harder in professional football than I did in college," Jordan stated.

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first play from scrimmage and was penalized five yards. A capacity crowd witnessed the spectacular exhibition of Hazel Walker and her stars last Sunday night at Briant Wells.

Travelers (Thank You For Continuing) with accepted Hazel Walker's challenge for a duel from the line of least resistance. She met and conquered John Barnard while shooting standing up. Don Whitehouse tried to catch her basket for basket

from a kneeling position. He failed. Then Joe Paulson attempted to outdo her by shooting from a sitting position. He failed. Miss Walker missed exactly one shot during her entire exhibition.

The girls weren't quite satisfied with the officiating at one point so they offered one of the referees a pair of dark glasses. On another play, Toby Rayburn crawled underneath Goosie's legs to sink a two pointer.

Meeting Set Feb. 5 By Religious Group Protestant Women at the Chapel will hold a regular monthly meeting at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in Building 1000 in the U. S. Army Hospital area. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Richard M. Hollinger of Columbus.

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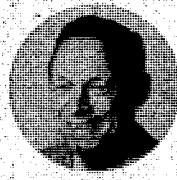
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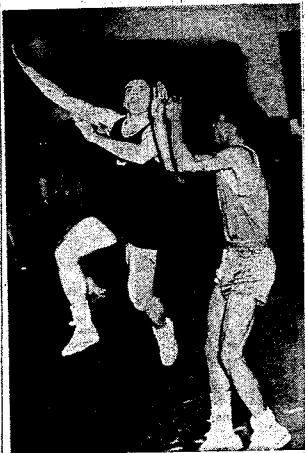
CLARK BLACKBURN, a member of the New York Yankee baseball organization... OC Banker accepted a football scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania...

At the end of his sophomore year, Banker could resist his name to a contract of football by the New York Yankees... He made spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla.



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As for future plans, OC Banker says: 'I am still under contract with the Yankees, and upon completion of basic duty in the Army I plan to join them again...'



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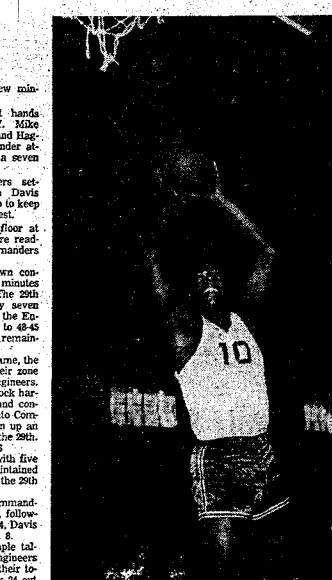
29th Downs 151st; Clinches 4th Place

Hitting nearly 50 per cent of their shots, the 29th Infantry Commanders scored a 68-52 basketball win over the 151st Engineers last Friday night at Briant Wells Field House.

Ed Lackey, Engineers' set-shot artist, and Jim Davis considered hope for hoop to keep their team in the contest.

Bank Picks Officers, Directors... Directors of the National Bank of Fort Benning were selected at an annual stockholders meeting.

29TH INFANTRY'S GEORGE DAVIS Helped Commanders Gain 4th-Place Tie... The pace slowed down considerably in the first 10 minutes of the second court.



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Air Safety Group Decides To Distribute Rescue Map

The Joint Military-Civil Air Safety Council for Columbus, Muscogee County, and Fort Benning studied an air rescue map for the area at its meeting Jan. 16.

Members agreed that copies of the map should be distributed to police and fire agencies to aid air rescue operations.

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Reorganization Set Feb. 1 For 4th Trans. Company

Feb. 1 has been designated as reorganization day for the Fourth Transportation Company (Light Helicopter H-34) at Lawson Army Airfield Command.

Originally activated as the 506th Light Helicopter Company at Fort Sill, Okla., in June, 1952, the Fourth was assigned to Fort Benning in November of the same year. It remained a Light Helicopter Company until the acquisition of 16 H-37 helicopters this month by changing the Fourth from a light helicopter company to a medium helicopter company.

Commanded by Capt. James C. Evans, the Fourth Trans. Co. (LH H-37) will be officially designated the Fourth Trans.



2ND LT. MCDOWELL
Named detachment commander of the Third Army Food Service School is 2nd Lt. Jerry A. McDowell of Bledon Springs, Ala. The 29-year-old officer was commissioned June 2, 1957, and graduated from Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., Dec. 20.

151st Engineers

Group Honors Four At Retreat Parade

BY BILL BOWLES

The 151st Engineer Group (Combat) held a retreat parade Jan. 22 at French Field. Retirement ceremonies honoring Capt. Stanley J. Whitman, Tactical Dept., USAF; Sgt. Henry Scott, U.S. Army Hospital, and MSgt. Alberto Garcia, Infantry Center Base, were part of the event.

The Bronze Star was awarded to MSgt. Roscoe H. Sizemore, operations sergeant, 577th Engineer Battalion.

Included in the official party attending was Col. Richard F. Kent, G-1; Col. Howard W. Greer, G-2; Lt. Col. Stacy T. Capers, AG; Col. Robert M. Yonker, USAF; Col. Frank M. Izenour, Tact. Dept., USAF; Lt. Col. Maurice A. Bellie, Tact. Dept., USAF; and Lt. Col. Robert L. Waters, Tact. Dept., USAF.

Train Gyros
A provisional training company, being organized to train engineers to accompany the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat), Karlsruhe, Germany, will begin training Feb. 18. The company will be attached to the 69th Engineer Battalion (Combat) for a 12 week training period. Cadre will be selected from the 499th.

Training will include map reading and use of the compass, military bridges, land mine warfare, field fortifications, camouflage and concealment, rigging, explosives and demolition, engineer heavy equipment, 30 cal. machine gun, 30 cal. machine gun, 3.5 rocket launcher, engineer intelligence and reconnaissance, and elementary signal communications.



MAJOR MCDANIEL
Recently assigned as S-3 at Special Troops Command is Major James H. MCDaniel. He completed a tour of duty with KMAG in Korea prior to being assigned to Fort Benning.

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BY SHELDON BASSIN
First Army Avn. Co.

1st Lt. Henry Kelley, a fixed wing pilot-in-command, was returned from the U.S. Army Hospital this week to find that he had been promoted to the grade of captain. His twin brother, an Army Aviator stationed at the Lawson Airfield, was also promoted to captain on the same orders.

Fourth Trans. Co.
With the arrival of H-37 No. 5627, the unit now has authorized amount of the twin engine cargo helicopters. The Fourth has 15 of the Army's largest helicopters and have started transition training for the units pilots in the new aircraft. Approximately 80 hours of first pilot time will be required in the helicopter for a completed check-out.

Back-to-school has been experienced by most of the pilots of the Fourth, these past few weeks. Twenty-five hours of ground school instruction were attended by pilots on the new H-37 helicopter.

CWO Loran E. Patterson joined the company this week. CWO Patterson was formerly with the 31st Trans. Co. at Fort Benning.

Two new enlisted men have joined the Fourth. They are Sgt. Willie E. Holley and Sgt. William T. Oliver.

Sgt. Jesse E. Bartlow departed for Europe this week. He was formerly assigned to the motor pool.

Four men received promotions to Sp2 this past week. They are Billy D. Garrison, Ronald M. Holmwood, Donald R. Jack and Francis A. Riggle.

CWO William D. Austin and WWO James C. Campbell and William J. Fraser are TDY to Fort Rucker, Ala., to assist in maintenance tests on the H-21 helicopter.

31st Trans. Co.
1st Lt. Walter A. Rattell received his RA appointment on Jan. 14. A graduate of Century College, Strevport, La., Lt. Rattell has been with the 31st since its arrival here from Fort Sill. He is presently attending the 1st Army Avn. Co. at Lawson Airfield.

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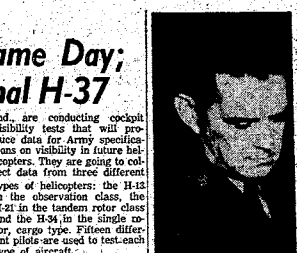
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M. SGT. KAUFMAN
A \$25 award has been presented to M. Sgt. Julian P. Kaufman, non-commissioned officer in charge of initial processing at the Infantry Center Transfer Point, Special Troops Command, for his suggestion proposing the rearrangement of the Transfer Point, and consolidation of its units.

Thomas W. Rumbaugh, 23, to the 838th Ord. Company, a supply clerk from Charleston, Va.

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Sgt. Named Re-Up NCO At Benning

Sgt. John H. Lennon of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, The School Brigade, has been designated as Reenlistment Non-Commissioned Officer for Fort Benning for 1957.

Primarily through St. Lennon's efforts, The School Brigade has led all post units in reenlistment percentage for the second consecutive year. The unit's winning year-end average showed that 61.2 per cent of those men eligible chose to reenlist — most of them to fill their own vacancies.

Particularly outstanding within the Brigade was the 515th Student Battalion which has had a 100 per cent reenlistment record each month since May 1957.

Sgt. Lennon, who holds the rank of Staff Sergeant, is a member of the Motor Committee at The Infantry School.

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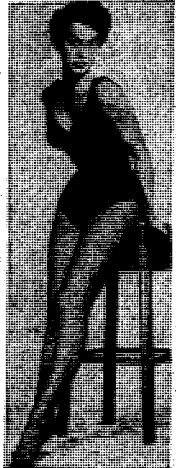
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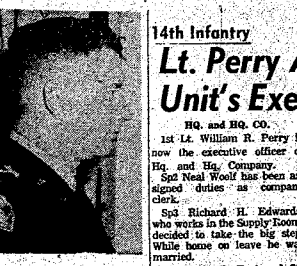
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CAPT. JOHNSON... A letter of commendation has been presented to Capt. Stephen R. Johnson, commander of the 51st Student Company...

14th Infantry Lt. Perry Assigned Unit's Exec Officer

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Major Townsend Named Special Services Officer

Major Ernest C. Townsend of Mill Valley, Calif., has been assigned as Special Services Officer of the Infantry Center. He replaces Major William V. Johnson.

Choo Choo Lose

Club Folds As Rails Fail

He is a veteran of 16 years of Army Service as a commissioned officer. He wears the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster awarded him for service during his tour in the Southwest Pacific from 1943 to 1947. He joined the Army and was assigned to Fort Riley, Kans., where he received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1945 upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

Major Townsend Assigned to Southwest Pacific Theater

Major Townsend was assigned to the Southwest Pacific Theater in 1944 where he served with the First Cavalry Division. He later was with the 125th Medical Group, South Army, as evacuation officer. Returning to the U.S. in 1947, he was assigned as Special Services Officer for the Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., until 1950. From 1950 to 1953, he served as Special Services officer for the Vietnam Military Post in Austria. In 1953 he became the sports officer of the Sixth Army, serving in this capacity until 1955 when he entered the advanced Adjutant General School. He is a junior Harrison, Ind. After graduating in 1956, he went to Korea where he remained 12 months until returning to the U.S. in October, 1957.

TAX BOOKLET

A new booklet, "Federal Benefits Available to Veterans and Their Dependents," is on sale at the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., for 15 cents a copy, with a 25 per cent discount for 100 or more copies. (AFPS)



DISCUSS VIETNAM... Major Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, right, speaker at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's Allied associate company officers class Jan. 21, talks with Capt. Le Van Thuc, student company commander of the class which was composed of 100 Republic of Vietnam Army officers.

Students Receive New Army Tests On Leadership

Students in The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 10 at Fort Benning were among the first to take the new Army battery of officer leadership tests.

Basic officer students serving active duty tours of two years or more were given the tests Jan. 25 through 29 at nine Army installations. The Jan. 25 sessions was devoted to testing physical skills and stamina. Written examinations were taken Jan. 27, 28, and 29.

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Saturday Night Prizes to Mark Gala '49er Ball

General officers and their wives at Fort Benning are scheduled to highlight the post's '49er Party Feb. 8, by awarding prizes to the winners of the evening.

Mrs. John F. Rugless, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen and Gen. Leary will make the presentation of other prizes during the evening.

Guests are reminded they must present valid club dependents' guest cards for admission to the party to be held in the Main Officers' Mess at 8 p.m.

The First Southeastern Corp. will sponsor a five-period course in money management at Fort Benning beginning Feb. 12.

Class will be held in Pat. Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 12, 19 and 26 and March 5 and 12. John H. Barrett will instruct.

Fields of money management to be covered in the course include types of investments, mechanics of investing, financial statements and how to select stocks, bonds and mutual funds. A film prepared for the New York Stock Exchange, entitled "Your Share in Tomorrow," also will be shown.

Barrett said the objectives of the course are "to educate non-investors in types of securities, to explain risks involved as well as rewards expected and to describe sound methods of investing." It is designed to reach the family as well as the individual, he pointed out.

All Fort Benning personnel are invited to attend the sessions.

Bus Line Starts Hospital Service At Fort Benning

The Howard Bus Line of Columbus has inaugurated a new bus service between the Fort Benning Bus Station and the U.S. Army Hospital.

Buses are scheduled to leave the main bus station every hour on the half hour from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and return leaving the hospital every hour from 8:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. The hospital every hour will be 10 cents per person.

Upon leaving the main station, the bus will proceed down Wolf Avenue to Ballzard Avenue and to the main entrance of the hospital. On the return trip it will proceed down Running Avenue to First Division Road, to Wolf Avenue and the bus station.



TIMES EDITOR CITES L-E PUBLISHER
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Dr. Elson Describes Middle East As World's 'Most Strategic' Spot

The strife-ridden Middle East, "the most significant, strategic area in our world today," Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., told the Citizens Military Council of Fort Benning-Columbus-Plexic City Jan. 31.

Speaking at the 11th anniversary dinner of the council, Dr. Elson discussed the trip he made recently through nine Middle East countries as president of the American Friends of the Middle East. In addition to being President Elson's pastor, the noted clergyman also is president of the Military Church Association of the Armed Forces.

"The Middle Eastern nations are between the great pools of world power and what they do may well determine the destiny of the world today. An accident of judgment or military action on their part could well trigger World War III," Dr. Elson declared.

Another highlight of the program was the presentation of Good Neighbor Awards by the Army Times to the Council and the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers. Stephen F. Tillman, co-publisher of the Army Times and associate editor of the Army-Navy-Air Force Register, presented the plaques in recognition of the "down to earth support between the community and the military" in the Fort Benning area.

Swirling Tension
The peril is the Middle East. Elson pointed out that each of the "caught in the cortex of swirling tensions" with the U.S. and Russian blocs and with one another.

The speaker termed Lebanon the "only distinctly Christian nation in the Middle East. It is slightly more than 50 per cent Christian. When Lebanon's president is Christian, the country minister is Moslem and vice versa."

"From the point of view of Arab world, Israel is the disrupting factor," Dr. Elson said.

"With people from nearly 60 nations in 8,000 square miles, Israel is integrated through her people," Dr. Elson, Page 2

Post to Host IADB Meet

60 Delegates to Attend Inter-American Sessions

The Inter-American Defense Board with representatives of Latin America will meet at Fort Benning Feb. 15 to 19. The Board is the inter-American military organ of the Organization of the American States, a diplomatic body for the cultural, economic, scientific and joint development of the hemisphere. It is similar in organization to NATO.

Approximately 60 Latin American and U.S. delegates will attend the conference. Gen. Lennel C. Shepherd Jr., former commander of the 1st Corps, will serve as chairman.

Other U.S. delegates expected to be at Fort Benning for the meeting are Rear Admiral James F. Peterson, Navy representative; Major Gen. Thomas C. Darcy, Air Force representative; Brig. Gen. William K. Skager, Air Force representative and staff director for the U.S. delegation. The Board was created at a 1942 meeting of the ministers of foreign affairs of the American republics. There is no limitation to the number of delegates a nation may place on the board, but each country has only one vote.

The mutual security planners will arrive at Lawson Army Air Field at 4 p.m. Feb. 13 where they will be greeted by 100 members of the 1st Corps and honor guard ceremonies.

The flags of each of the 21 nations which will be displayed behind the official party at the welcoming ceremonies.

From 5:30 to 6:30 that evening, the delegates will be guests of honor at an informal reception in the gymnasium of the Infantry School. A large area, also attending will be all Latin American students at the Infantry School.

A formal reception and banquet will be held at the Officers' Mess at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Main Officers' Mess. Fort Benning officers and their wives will attend the affair, which will be highlighted by the presentation of an Infantry Plaque See IADB, Page 8

YAC Begins Annual Drive

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club membership drive held annually during February is underway. The Brig. Gen. John E. Rugless, commanding general of the Army Infantry Center, has requested that all members of the club reach 100 per cent standing both for regular and full cooperation.

YAC is open to all families assigned to Fort Benning. It provides a complete, supervised and organized recreation program for boys and girls to a Boy and Girls Scoutmaster in Moslen and vice versa.

"From the point of view of the club, it is the most important factor," Dr. Elson said.

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Scout Week Set Feb. 7-13

Sunday Church Services to Highlight Boy's Activities

Fort Benning Boy Scouts will observe National Boy Scout Week Feb. 7 through 13. Highlight of the week will be Boy Scout Sunday Feb. 8. Approximately 500 Scouts and leaders will attend special services at the Infantry Center Protestant Chapel. Chaplain (Col.) Albert Wilman, Infantry Center chaplain, will conduct the service using as his topic "Forgiveness of Sins" from a series based on the Apostles Creed.

Protestant Cubs Scouts and Explorers will participate in the Infantry School Troop Command Chapel will be held for Catholic Scouts. Chaplain

(1st Lt.) Francis Kovacic will conduct the Mass with Cub Scout and Explorers assisting and receiving Communion.

Cubs and Boy Scouts residing in the Harmony Church Trailer Court will have special services at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5 at 11 a.m. with Chaplain (1st Lt.) William R. Floyd in charge.

On Feb. 8 Fort Benning Scouts will participate in a special Scout parade in Columbus of members of the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts.

In Post Address

Dr. Elson Stresses Importance of Assn.

Military Chaplains Association today has a vital role of interpretation of the military religious and spiritual mission to churches and American communities...

As president of the Military Chaplains Association of the Armed Forces, Dr. Elson addressed Fort Benning and reserve chaplains of the area at a luncheon meeting in the Main Officers Mess...

Dr. Elson stressed the importance of the association in making-up the individual services and communications cannot do it can communicate the authority of religion, faith and moral strength to the military and to the civilian public alike...

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49er Thank You For Continuing entertainment are lovely cigarette girls in costume. The girls, directed by Mrs. Robert L. McDaniel, are Mediamores Ann Ben E. Howard, Edna McDaniel, Robert S. Patton and Jack M. Howard.

MRS. DAVIS... A \$200 award for sustained performance of duties from April, 1956, to March, 1957 has been presented to Mrs. Margaret A. Dathority, chief assistant in the Staff Judge Advocate Section of the Infantry Center.

Dr. Elson Thank You For Continuing army in which Jewish and non-Jewish live together in peace, harmony, schools and synagogues. They are a people who cannot live without the cooperation of the Arab nations and up to today have not learned to live with them.

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Gen. Luis Vidal Vargas Fort Benning Visited By Chile Army Chief

The minister of defense of Chile and commander-in-chief of the Chilean Army, Major Gen. Luis Vidal Vargas, visited the Infantry School last week.

Gen. Vidal is making a three-week tour of U. S. Military installations to view Army procedures, techniques and methods in tactics and organization.

5th Division He was accompanied by Brig. Ben Armando Corraldo, commanding general of the Chilean Army's Fifth Division, and Col. Juan Marquis Huerta, aide-de-camp to Gen. Vidal.

Discussions The Allied party was welcomed to Fort Benning with honor guard ceremonies at Lawson Army Air Field Camp, Myron E. Lee, Jr., commander of the honor unit, Company C of the 29th Infantry.

Among the demonstrations Gen. Vidal witnessed were tank and armored rifle platoon attack, General's Rifles mortar firing rifle and Ranger rifle and machine gun.

HEADQUARTERS T H I E R D ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga., The Army's Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors has recommended the improvement of one civil work project in the Southeast and the survey of two other projects.

NEW TARGET A new type Army firing target, the M-31 Trainfire Target, is undergoing cold weather tests at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

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CEREMONIES FOR CHILEAN... Trooping the line at honor guard ceremonies welcoming him to Fort Benning is Major Gen. Luis Vidal Vargas, third from left in the reviewing party, commander-in-chief of the Chilean Army. Left to right in the reviewing party are Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, Capt. Myron E. Lee Jr., commander of The Infantry Center's honor guard unit, Company C, 29th Infantry, and Gen. Vidal.

P-TA Slates Discussion February 11

A panel discussion of the role of the Parent-Teacher Association in the Discipline of Children will highlight the Feb. 11 meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

Hospital Personnel Sgt. Robert B. Brin, Food service supervisor of the U. S. Army Hospital mess, Sgt. William R. Williamson, substance and branch specialist, Food Supply Branch at the hospital, and Sgt. James M. Davis, non-commissioned officer in charge of Medical Service of the hospital's Medical Detachment.

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Rolling Along Steps Rolling on Feb. 15 WASHINGTON (AP)—The all-soldier show, "Rolling Along - 1957," having concluded in a world-wide tour of military installations, will disembark after it plays at Fort Churchill, Canada, Feb. 15.

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Editorials
U. S. Constitution

This is the last in a series of articles by AFPS which tells the story of the creation and acceptance of the Constitution of the United States.
In 1787 George Washington was elected presiding officer of the Philadelphia convention.

After the Constitution had been signed, it was submitted to the states to be ratified. The debate that followed was perhaps the most important in our history.

In some places it was bitter, but on the whole it was more dignified than any other in our history.

From the fall of 1787 to the spring of 1788, the whole population of the United States got an intensive political education.

A group of letters defending the Constitution appeared in the public press over the signature "Federalists." These papers we now call the Federalist Papers.

They were written by Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay. Hamilton wrote the largest number, but Madison wrote the most famous of them.

Although he thought it far from perfect, Hamilton supported the Constitution with great energy because he felt that it was a great improvement over the Articles of the Confederation.

To this day the Federalist Papers are one of the finest contributions that America has made to political theory. They have been cited many times in the countries of Europe and South America when a new constitution was under consideration.

This is all the more remarkable when we realize that they were written in the rush and heat of a political campaign. These papers are given much of the credit for winning over the state of New York, which was vital to the new government.

Although they originally appeared in New York newspapers, the letters were also printed and distributed in other states.

In many states the vote on the Constitution was close. Ratification was carried by such margins as these: Massachusetts, 187-168; New Hampshire, 57-47; Virginia, 89-79; New York, 30-27; Rhode Island, 34-32.

In the other states, the margins were more decisive. But the fight was closest in the crucial states of Virginia, New York and Massachusetts.

Much of the opposition originally sprang from the fact that the Constitution did not contain any guarantees of individual liberties.

Many members of the convention felt that the rights of the people were already adequately protected, but the majority of the people in the country insisted that the rights of the individual should be clearly stated.

Only when many of those who were supporting the ratification of the Constitution in the state conventions promised to work for the addition of a Bill of Rights was the Constitution finally ratified.

Nine states had to approve it, and the ninth, New Hampshire, did so on June 21, 1788.

Release Counter Stroke

A lightning atomic stroke out of the blue could not prevent the counter stroke against the country of the aggressor, but would rather release it. From a statement by Manfred von Ardenne, an East German scientist who won the Stalin prize for his post war atomic work in Russia, quoted in an article, "50,000 Atom Bombs Stored, East German Scientist Says", The Baltimore Sun.



Income Tax: I

Early Returns Urged By Revenue Service

First of six articles based on information from the Internal Revenue Service. Every citizen or resident of the United States, including minors, who had \$600 or more gross income in 1957 must file a federal income tax return. If 65 or older by Jan. 1, 1958, no return is required unless gross income was at least \$1,000. Those with less income should file to obtain a refund of any tax withheld.

Returns should be filed as soon as possible, but no later than April 15, 1958. Returns should be mailed to the District Director of Internal Revenue for the district where you live. The address is listed on the instruction booklet accompanying your blank form. Checks or money orders for any tax due should accompany the return, and should be made out to Internal Revenue Service.

Every taxpayer is entitled to at least one personal exemption of \$600. If 65 or older, or blind, you get \$600 exemptions. If both blind and 65 or older, three exemptions.

The same exemptions are allowed for your wife for joint returns. If you file a separate return, you may claim your wife's exemption if she had no other income and was not the dependent of another taxpayer. If your husband or wife died in 1957, the number of his or her exemptions is determined as of the date of death. Be sure to fill in the appropriate boxes on your return. You get only one \$600 exemption for each dependent, regardless of his age or other circumstances.



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Chaplain's Corner
God Sheds His Light On Our Daily Living

CLAPLAIN (CAPT.) TALMADGE F. McNABB
The journey of each day—and of every day of our life—is a walk of faith. Life is sometimes perplexing and in our short-sighted ignorance we cry out: "Lord, how can we know the way?" By faith the answer comes back to us from God: "I will lead the blind in paths they have not known; I will make the darkness light before them."

What are the happiest hours we spend in every day? I will venture to say they are those when we see busy in doing good to others and busy in doing good to ourselves. It is refreshing coolness may revive a soul that has been weary. Let us bear in mind that we lift up some fellow traveler and set him on his feet. Let us bear in mind that we lift up some fellow traveler and set him on his feet. Let us bear in mind that we lift up some fellow traveler and set him on his feet.

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The Judge Says . . .

Lieutenant Per Diem made several trips during 1957, for which he received substantial payments of per diem and travel pay. Since the Army did not require an accounting for the manner in which he spent these funds, he felt there was no need to include them in his Gross Income.

Needless to say, Lieutenant Per Diem's reasoning was not sound. All per diem and travel pay allowances are items of income. They should be included in a separate income Schedule which sets forth earnings per W-2 Form to which is added the per diem and travel pay. Expenses incident to per diem and travel should be deducted on this same schedule and should be supported by an itemization of expenses. If you are allowed the rail-to-air or air-to-air travel allowance, you must file a separate schedule for that travel.

Of this second group of automatic depreciation allowances is the expense almost universally uncomprehended. Depreciation allowances include, in addition to a bonus, an allowance for wear and tear and a 2% return of cost, all payable in three years.

Let us take the case of Major Mercury whose car cost \$4,000. Using four years as the useful life, his car would be depreciated each year. When the car is sold for \$1,000, \$3,000 depreciation in four years would be allowed. If the car is sold for \$1,000, \$3,000 depreciation in four years would be allowed. If the car is sold for \$1,000, \$3,000 depreciation in four years would be allowed.

Movie Time At Benning
Theater Highlights

The Female Animal, a mature drama with George Nader, Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell, Jan Sterling. A famous Hollywood actress and her teen-age daughter fight for the attentions of a young movie extra.

The True Story of Lynn Stuart, a mature action drama starring Betsy Palmer, Jack Lord and Barry Atwater. An attractive young woman acts as an undercover operative.

Summer Love, a family comedy drama featuring John Saxton, Molly Bee, Rod McKuen, Judy Meredith and John Weldon. A rock-and-roll student band spends a vacation at a summer camp with amusing romantic entanglements.

Sing Boy Sing, a family musical drama with Tommy Sands, Edmund O'Brien and Lili Genuit. Raised as a member of a religious congregation, a young singer goes to a big hit in New York and Hollywood as a rock 'n' roll teenage idol.

The Brothers Karamazov, a mature drama in color starring Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb and Richard Basehart. The world famous novel, with its violent emotions and passions, its lusty jealousies and crimes, reaches the screen for the first time.

Day of the Badman, a mature western in color starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon, John Erickson and Marie Windsor. A fighting cowboy is compelled to face a gang of gunmen to back up his sentencing of a convicted murderer.

Theater Schedule

THURSDAY, Feb. 6—Underwater Warrior—Starring Dana Dalley and Claire Kelly, also cartoon and news.
FRIDAY, Feb. 7—Showdown at Boot Hill—Starring John Carradine and Robert Hutton, also cartoon and news.

SATURDAY, Feb. 8—Curse of the Demon—Starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon, and John Erickson, also cartoon and short.
SUNDAY, Feb. 9—Day of the Badman—Starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon, and John Erickson, also cartoon and short.

MONDAY, Feb. 10—The True Story of Lynn Stuart—Starring Betsy Palmer, Jack Lord and Barry Atwater, also news and cartoon.
TUESDAY, Feb. 11—Sing, Boy Sing—Starring Tommy Sands, Edmund O'Brien, and Lili Genuit, also short and cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12—The Female Animal—Starring Hedy Lamarr, Jane Powell, Jan Sterling and George Nader, also cartoon and news.
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FRIDAY, Feb. 14—Man From God's Country—Starring George Montgomery and Randy Stuart, also cartoon and short.
SATURDAY, Feb. 15—The Beast of Budapest—Starring Gerald Milton, John Hoyt, Greta Thyssen and Michael Mills, also cartoon and short.

SUNDAY, Feb. 16—The Lady Takes a Flyer—Starring Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler, also news.
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THURSDAY, Feb. 20—The Lady Takes a Flyer—Starring Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler, also news.
FRIDAY, Feb. 21—The Lady Takes a Flyer—Starring Lana Turner and Jeff Chandler, also news.



GOODY, GOUDE. . . Anyone lucky enough to see "Playhouse 90" on television last Thursday got a glimpse of exciting Ingrid Goude in a bit role. Even a bit of Ingrid was enough to make the show a winner. If Ingrid appears in more TV shows, the movies are dead. Ingrid is "Miss Sweden" so if you see any chance for transfer to that country, grab it!

International Round-Up
Army Fires Satellite Into Orbit About Earth

CAP CANAVERAL, Fla.—The Army fired a tube of molten metal some 60 feet long into an orbit around the earth last week.
The 70-foot long Jupiter-C launching vehicle sent the satellite more than 200 miles into space, and clusters of smaller rockets pushed it to orbital velocity of 18,000 miles per hour.

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COSTA RICANS VOTE—Costa Ricans voted this week for a president and members of Congress in a peaceful election that is expected to change the nation's long democracy program.
The announcement from the president's vacation quarters in August, Ga., was issued by the White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

MIJDEAST MERGER—CAIRO, Egypt—Egypt and Syria merged into one Arab state last week.
A joint proclamation signed by President Nasser of Egypt and President Shukri Kawuqi of Syria made the merger official. The two presidents affixed their signatures to the historic document amid wild cheering from an Egyptian crowd assembled outside the presidential palace.

Post to Host 3rd-A Show
Fort Benning will be host to the post, Feb. 7 the group will appear at the U.S. Army Hospital at 3 p.m. and at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. The following day they will be seen at Service Club No. 3 at 7 p.m. and Service Club No. 2 at 8 p.m.

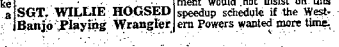
At Huntsville, Ala., where the Jupiter-C was built, the group of scientists organized a celebration immediately after the launching, and they were among the first to greet the word definitely that an orbit had been achieved.

110 1/2 MINUTES—TOKYO—Tokyo astronomer had observed said this week the U. S. satellite Explorer II circling the earth in 110 1/2 minutes.

The observatory said this conclusion was reached after picking up signals from the Explorer heard by Japan's radio research laboratory and Japanese amateur radio operators.

Four shows are scheduled
Walter—starring Dan Dailey and Claire Kelly, also cartoon and news.
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SGT. WILLIE HOGSTED Banjo Playing Wrangler

STC to Celebrate Ninth Anniversary

On Feb. 10 a special birthday dinner featuring steak will be served in all STC mess halls as part of the celebration of Special Troops Command's ninth anniversary. Families and guests are invited to join in the festivities.

In a congratulatory message to STC, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, said:

CG's Message
"I wish to extend my warmest congratulations to the members of the Special Troops Command on the occasion of the ninth anniversary of its organization.

"The important mission of supporting the U. S. Army Infantry Center and the U. S. Army Infantry School has been accomplished by the Special Troops Command with diligence and enthusiasm. Throughout a period of many changes, the organization has performed all assigned tasks with efficiency and outstanding success.

"The loyalty and cooperation displayed by the personnel throughout the years indicate the high degree of esprit and moral inherent in the unit. I offer best wishes for continued success in the coming years to the members of the Special Troops Command."

Congratulations
To this message Col. Max F. Schneider, STC Commander, added his personal congratulations: "In observing our ninth anniversary, I wish to express my gratitude to Special Troops Command personnel, civilian and military, for another year of activity in which each of you has played a vital part in the successful operation of this command and in the accomplishment of our primary mission, support of the United States Army Infantry Center.

"The teamwork, cooperation, spirit and determination displayed by all, have made easier the performance of joint tasks we may all be proud of the outstanding standards of Special Troops Command and its many successful accomplishments.

"Let us look forward to another year with the same spirit and determination, and I am confident we will continue to uphold the fine traditions of the Army and of our command."

Established in 1949 as the Area Service Unit Provisional



COL. M. F. SCHNEIDER STC Executive Officer

Group, the unit was redesignated Special Troops Command on April 1, 1953. Its functions remain those of providing a parent organization for TD and POP service units supporting the Infantry Center; commanding, administering and training enlisted personnel who perform duties within a staff sections of the Infantry Center; operating a centralized transfer point for personnel assigned to Fort Benning, of base returnees, and personnel sent to this station from Third Army for processing; and furnish interim housing and subsistence to individuals and small groups of enlisted personnel who report to this station after normal duty hours.

Units within STC are probably as varied as will be found in any command of comparable size. The First Special Troops Battalion under the command of Lt. Col. John Caddie is composed of three lettered companies A, B, and C. The Band Center, 85th Ordnance Detachment and the 90th, 147th, 359th and 82nd Ordnance Companies. The Second Special Troops Battalion under the command of Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich is made up of two lettered companies A and B, the 56th Signal Company which recently arrived in the command from Germany, the 51st and 58th Transportation Companies, Military Police Company and 86th MP Detachment.

In addition, four separate companies are assigned to the unit, PWC Co. and Third Army Food Service School make up STC.

Success in Sports
The past year saw STC have repeated successes in the various sports which 115 members were called to contribute. Two Red Cross blood drives were over-subscribed to the extent that it was necessary to set a limit. The Special Troops Command's participation in the Community Activities Campaign was accomplished as in past campaigns.

A highly successful sports year was posted by the Command, with teams representing the sports crowd posing as champions. After winning locally, the Ha. Co. Volleyball team went on to victory in the Third Army tournament and a

MIXED MOTIVES
"I see your wife has a new fur coat. That ought to keep her warm."

"I didn't buy it to keep her warm—I just buy it to keep her quiet."



PFC. CLOUSE Soldier of the Month

WAC Picked Top Soldier

Pfc. Edna F. Clouse, a member of Fort Benning's WAC detachment, has been named Special Troops Command's Soldier of the Month for December, 1957.

Pfc. Clouse received a pen and pencil set from Col. Max F. Schneider, STC commanding officer, in ceremonies at Schneider's office. The pretty WAC was picked from some 3,000 enlisted members of STC. Honor awards come naturally to Pfc. Clouse, who was selected the outstanding WAC in basic training and honor student at Control Tower School, Keosler Air Force Base, in May, 1957.

Pfc. Clouse is now assigned as an Air Field Control operator at Lawson Army Air Field Command.

Benning Lists Newly Assigned

Newly assigned officers at Fort Benning are:

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph J. Marrell, Major Lester Crawford, USAIS, Capt. Charles D. Slampley and Ben S. Malcom to the Department of Non-Boatmen Instruction, Capt. Gus H. Watt and Harold J. Meyer to the Weapons Department, USAIS, Capt. Nicholas J. Deusch, USAIS, Capt. Herman W. Mills, STC, Lt. Frederick W. Clamm, USAIS, Lt. Wilbur F. Washburn, Finance Section, Lt. John J. Whalen, 14th Infantry, WO (W-1) Ricardo J. Lombardo to the Third Transportation Company.

Newly assigned enlisted personnel are:
Second Field Artillery Battalion: M-Sgt. Emler R. Gibson, Sigs Lowell B. Prandini, Junior C. Ward and Howard J. Lance; Sgts. Marion J. Bryan, Melvin E. Earls, James A. Burch, Douglas H. Gurganus and Robert L. Carnes; Sp2 George A. Boltman.

82nd Airborne Division: Sgts. Bobby R. Thompson, Sgt. Fred Ellis, Sp2s Lilburn S. Zahner, Hasan L. Whitehead and Roy W. Thomas.
Lawson Army Airfield Company: Sgts. Richard L. Young and Marion E. Parrish.

14th Infantry: Sgts. Denzil I. Barnett, Edward Prescott, Gilles C. Cooper, Thomas J. Jackson, Aurelio Mendez, Edward C. Murray, Beutler Neighbors, Robert A. Daley and Oliver Dorsey; Sgts. Ralph E. Deltz, Kit McDonald Jr., Huston A. McEwan, Gilbert Cruz Jr., Avon J. W. Carter, Thomas M. Reeves, Samuel Duchkovich, Harold H. Sauter, James B. Kendrick, William K. Moore, Bobby E. O'Neal and Robert L. Hoover.
U.S. Army Hospital: Sfc Rob-

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ert M. Barla, Sp2 Leon J. Johnson.
Infantry School Detachment: M-Sgt. Gilbert E. Governor, Sgts. Carl C. Copps, Joseph L. Bunch, John B. McDowell, William A. Wood and William J. Brown Sr.; Sgts. Michael Adley, William I. Rozmus and Edward H. Marvin; M-Sgts. Mitchell Griffin, Joseph H. Shockley, Paul H. Dean and Lloyd Fred Williams; Lt. William A. Fred Williams, George H. Reed, and Aaron S. Bower; Sgts. J. D. Raines, George M. Yahn, D. D. Dodridge, S. Johnson, William A. Stevens and Grandville F. Miller; Sp2s Francis A. Becker, Robert L. Henkin and Andrew C. Robinson.

The School Brigade: Sfc George R. Young, Sgt. Bobby J. McMahon, Sp2s Melvin Philip, Sgt. Elmo E. Stephens, Alvin J. Purcell, Clifford E. Alexander and Gary L. Carroll.

147th Ordnance Company: Sgts. Phillip A. Liparoto and Richard E. Stephenson, Sgt. Castner Jayko.

82nd Ordnance Company: Sfc Thomas F. Warren, 826 Tank Battalion: Sgt. Boyd John C. Easley Jr., Sp2s Silas Hall and Robert L. Leary.

28th Infantry: M-Sgt. Edgar M. Crowe, Sfc Bobby E. Redd, Sgt. Clayton M. Gregory, Sgt. Arthur J. Food Service School: M-Sgt. Lucius G. Gibson Jr., Sfc. Frederick J. Cooney.

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Board Gives Gen. Waters Orientation



GEN. J. K. WATERS Pays Visit To Benning

Major Gen. John K. Waters, who assumed the duties of chief of the Materiel Development Section, Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., this month, visited Fort Benning Jan. 29-31 for orientations on Infantry Board projects.

He was welcomed at Lawson Army Air Field by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, and Brig. Gen. John F. Hughes, assistant commanding general.

The two-star visitor was honored at an official luncheon Wednesday in the 'Main Officers' Mess.

That afternoon Gen. Waters conferred with key personnel of the Infantry Center.

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Col. Henry B. Kummig, Infantry Board president, preceded a luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess with Infantry Board personnel, Gen. Waters viewed field equipment and displays in the Sandy Patch test area. Thursday afternoon he observed a small arms firing demonstration on the

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1st Special Troops Lists New Troops, Promotions

A number of units in First Special Troops Battalion have received new members or have listed promotions to the unit.

Hq. and Hq. Det.
William E. McElroy, 22, a unit supply clerk was received promotion to Sp2. Sp2 McElroy, who entered the service in December, 1956, is from Frostproof, Fla.

82nd Ordnance Company
Three new men have been reassigned to this unit from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. to perform duties of Artillery Detachment. They are: Pvt. Cecil A. Rose, 12, from Panama, Fla.; Pvt. James D. Philips, 17, Nashville, Tenn.; and Pvt. Donald E. Buckner, 17, from Knoxville, Tenn.

147th Ordnance Company
Entering this unit are Pvt. Brent A. Hale, 22, Tampa, Fla.; Pfc. Robert G. Herty, 22, Campbell, Pa.; Pfc. Herty was last stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.; Pvt. James H. Raines, 20, Greenville, S. C.; Pvt. Ken Kagahiro, 15, Coconino,

Nine Horses Train For Caisson Work

WASHINGTON (APFS)
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Five Separated, 2 Others Arrive At Infantry Bd.

Five members of the Infantry Board's Detachment departed for Transfer Point this week and then on to civilian life. Those members are Pfc William D. Craft, Pfc Jackie L. Dowell, Pfc Amibal Figueroa-Mateo, Spc Walter H. Hay, and Sgt David L. Byrd. Two arrivals this week are Spc Richard W. Schumacher, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. and Pvt. DuWayne D. Furman, Herndonford, Neb. Both men are assigned to the Human Research Organization.

On the Bookshelf

Amateur's Soul Movie
Guide by Sid Norinsky. (Universal Photo Books, c1957).
The subject matter of this book represents a careful selection of the most important and basic aspects of both color and black-and-white movie-making. The first three chapters will answer questions about movie careers, lenses and films. Other chapters give facts about exposure, lighting, editing and special effects. The last chapter gives important facts about all kinds of movie equipment.
Michelangelo, the Florentine by Sidney Alexander. (Racon, c1957).



Aud. Slates Mantovani February 17

Mantovani and his 45-piece orchestra will appear at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Fort Benning at the Special Services Office, building 394. Prices are \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.
Mantovani, the international recording star of London Records, has been presented with the 1957 Ivor Novello Award—the British Radio's Oscar—as "Outstanding Personal Service to British Popular Music." The sale of Mantovani recordings indicate conclusively that he is the most popular orchestra in America as well.
His personal appearance will be one of only a dozen he will present this year in the United States.
Mantovani and his orchestra was selected to appear on BBC TV in the half hour on December 23rd which proceeds Her Majesty's annual Christmas Day Address to her Subjects.

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Music, too, will be much in evidence this weekend as the "Fort Benning Bandstand" report of the anniversary observance of the Army Nurses. That's "Fort Benning News" over WRBL each Saturday at 12:45 p.m. in their own unique style of listening.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For the period Feb. 6, Feb. 13

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Feb. 6	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Feb. 7	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Feb. 8	12:45 p.m.	WRBL	Benning Parade
Sat.	Feb. 8	5:45 p.m.	WPXN	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Feb. 8	8:15 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Feb. 9	12:45 p.m.	WGCA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Feb. 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	Feb. 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Feb. 12	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAMS
Sat. Feb. 8 5:00 p.m. WRBL-TV Fort Benning Reports

Events Listed By Museum
Following is the schedule of events next week at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, 1251 Wynton Road:
Through Feb. 29—Solo exhibition of paintings by Janice Thornton of New York.
Through Feb. 28—"Handmade in India" circulated by the Western Association of Museums.
Feb. 8-March 1—Opening of the Third International Hallmark Art Award Exhibition. It will consist of 50 prize-winning watercolors from many countries. Preview tea will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 8.
Through March 16—"Japanese Dolls" circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. A gay and colorful exhibition of more than 60 dolls organized by the Kokusai Bunka Shinkokai Society for International Cultural Relations).
Through Feb. 28—The Ralph Reed Oils circulated by the Studio Guild, Connecticut. Ten oils portraying scenes from various countries, painted on the spot.

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THE SQUARE
Naturally the dumb stenographer didn't make the circuit letters. She couldn't find the round envelope!

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Dance to Honor Girl of the Month Feb. 8

The Saturday night dance, Louise Daniel. The International Club will meet Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the building. Hostesses for the refreshments and social hour are Mrs. William McFadden and Mrs. Roy Ritter, respectively. All foreign born persons now serving with, or attached to, the American Army are cordially invited to join this group. A very special meeting is being planned for Feb. 21 when the first anniversary of this club will be celebrated. Captain Wildman, Chief of Chaplains at Fort Benning, will be the special guest that night. Dr. Chris Zaccaro will spin records Feb. 11, for the dancing. GSO girls will be on hand as hostesses.

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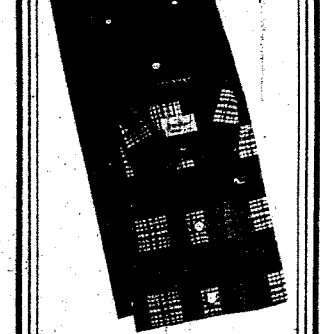
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Geophysical Year Project

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The pluming that the time it took Army has been firing off grenades for the sound of each blast to notes or notes in the air to find reach the ground gave scientists what the weather is like up to a "very accurate indication" of winds and temperatures.

Physicists of the Army Signal Experimental Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N.J., made the data from the firings indicate in a series of five firings today, the Army said, that of Arctic rockets at Fort winds of 500 mph or faster at Churchill, Canada. The tests not uncommon in the stratosphere were made in connection with sphere and that temperatures the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58.

The rockets rockets were the tests were the second kind, with 16 high-explosive grenades, which were exploded at high altitude air movements from the nose cone at preformed that have a profound effect on altitudes, the Army said, on weather on the ground.



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Tea Honors College Dean

Dr. Fred E. Harris, dean of Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio, was fêted at a tea given by the Benning Education Association Jan. 27 in Fish School auditorium. The noted educator, visited the post Jan. 27 through 30 as consultant of an in-service training program sponsored by the Children's School faculty.

Mrs. Arthur Carmichael was in charge of arrangements for the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Southwood, Miss Ann Spencer and Miss Amelia Keller.

EDUCATOR HONORED... Dr. Fred E. Harris, right, was honored at a tea given by the Benning Education Association. Here he chats with Miss Ann Spencer, left, president of the Association, and Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of Fort Benning Children's Schools.

238,857 Miles to Go Moon Trip Expected In a Matter of Years

(APFS Feature) For centuries man has dreamed of setting foot on the moon. Today scientists are building seriously of accomplishing the feat in a matter of years, according to the National Geographic Society.

Why go to the moon? Scientists say that exploration of the moon will aid man's understanding of the universe, in which he lives.

Since the invention of the telescope, astronomers have been studying the surface of the moon. Early scientists, believing the dark patches seen on the moon's surface were water, but present day sky studies have determined that moon is completely devoid of plants.

Orbiting around the earth at an average distance of 238,857 miles, the moon is the earth's closest neighbor. Seemingly a long way off, the distance is small when compared to the stars.

No Sound When man first sets foot on the moon what will he find? Scientists say that because of the almost total lack of atmosphere humans will hear no sound, but will be able to see more clearly than on earth.

The visible face of the moon is a lifeless desert. Man will find himself faced with enormous mountains—some higher than any on earth—and countless craters or valleys.

In addition, if he were able to lift 500 pounds while on earth he could haul 3,000 on the moon. A seven-year-old child can break every Olympic high jump record.

A large canyon could fire a shell completely around the planet. All these things are possible because of the much weaker pull of gravity.

It is believed that if and when man gets to the moon, he will be able to put it to many uses. Better maps of the earth and stars can be charted, new sources of raw material might be found, and it could conceivably serve as an outlet for earth's skyrocketing population.

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Commission Goes To Former WAC Co. Clerk at Post

A former company clerk of Fort Benning's WAC Detachment was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant on Jan. 24.

Kathleen E. Boyle left Fort Benning in August 1957 to attend WAC OCS at Fort McClellan, A.I.

Upon successful completion of OCS, Boyle received orders assigning her to the Signal Garrison, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

QUANTUM ACQUAINTANCES The dean of women at a large midwestern university recently began a speech to the student body with these memorable words: "The president of the university and I have decided to stop getting on campus."

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Woman's Club Art Group Slates Class to Prepare for April Show

The Woman's Club Art Group has announced the starting of a new class for adults on Feb. 7. More art talent is needed for the art show to be held in April. Registration for the new class will be held at the Women's Club house, building 1066, on Feb. 7 between 1 and 3 p.m.

The classes will be held every Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. under the guidance of art instructor, SGT. Thomas Doyle. Additional information may be obtained by calling either Mrs. Thayer, FB 3-9268 or Mrs. Sayre, FB 2-9128.

The Children's Art Class will start again Feb. 9 at the Brownie Hut, Building 1128. Registration for the Children's Art class can be made Feb. 9 at the Woman's Club House on Feb. 8 at the Brownie Hut at 8 a.m.

The coffee officers of the art class meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. each Saturday.

The Women's Club Art Show in April will be held in collaboration with the Art Class, the Ceramic Class, and the Flower Arrangement Class.

TSB COFFEE Wives of coffee officers of the advanced class No. 2 of the First Substation, TSB, were fêted at a coffee Jan. 24 in the Second BN Lounge.

Special guests were Mrs. Stanley Larsen, Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, and Mrs. Richard W. Mabey.

Also guests were Mrs. William M. Linton and Mrs. John D. Polberg, who represented the Woman's Club group on activities of the Club.

Miss Clara Sweeney spoke on the Red Cross.

OC Wives Elect The wives of OC 51st Company met in January under the direction of Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell.

Election of office was held and the following were elected: Mesdames Manley James Morrison, Chairman; Floyd J. Thompson, Vice; Chairman Samuel S. Sanford, Historian; Raymond Schirrup, Secretary; Ted Crosby, Hospitality Chairman.

Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Mrs. William E. Wywick, and Mrs. Stephen R. Johnson, were guests.

Dinner Dance Highlight of the month was a lovely dinner dance held at Victory Lodge, Candidate Pete Prebick, president of the student council and candidate J.

Fort in charge of entertainment with M. Sgt. Kellerman in charge of the Lodge made the evening a complete success.

From the delicious steak dinner to the last strain of music played by Jim Scovotti and the Midnighters.

Sleepover Class Members of the Woman's Club are welcome to join a sleepover class that will be in session Feb. 17 through 28, every Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Members of the refreshment committee assisted Mrs. Sullivan were Mesdames E. P. Butler, Jos. Hamner, P. L. Sampson and L. P. Estrada.

New members attending were Mesdames E. P. Butler, W. R. Perry, J. J. Whalen and C. C. Alligood.

TSB 2ND BN COFFEE Wives of coffee officers of the Second Battalion, The School Brigade, were entertained with a coffee Jan. 26 in the Second Substation lounge.

Mesdames John C. Farlow, Charles Churchman and John Mitchell were hostesses for the occasion attended by 26 ladies.

Special guests were Mrs. Thomas J. Stewart, Mrs. Catherine W. H. H. from Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting her niece and nephew, Major Mrs. William J. Moulis, Mrs. Frankline Hewitt, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Clark, and Mrs. Hewitt are enroute to an overseas air-base station for a tour of duty.

TSB HQ COFFEE Officer's wives of The School Brigade Headquarters were entertained with a coffee Jan. 21, in the First Substation lounge.

This is another activity in which a member and her husband may take part.

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Official Reception Honors Inf. Officer Class No. 8

Basic Infantry Officer Class No. 8 held its official reception at the Main Officers' Mess on Jan. 26.

The receiving line was formed before the National and Infantry Center colors, flanked by color guards of Company 2nd Infantry, 2nd Normandy Lounge at 5:30 p.m.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles were the guests of honor. Officers and ladies of the receiving line were: Col. B. A. Hoebeke, commanding officer, The School Brigade, and Mrs. Hoebeke; Col. John B. Zain, commanding officer, Second Substation, and Mrs. Zain; and Capt. David E. Hartigan Jr., commanding officer, 25th Company, and Mrs. Hartigan. Second Lt. Soerates A. Hiotakis, announced the officers of the BIOC No. 8 and their ladies.

Guests included Mrs. Chalmers Moore of Los Angeles, Calif., house guest of Col. and Mrs. Hoebeke; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald L. Loas; 1st Lt. John P. Cogliowski, Gen. Ruggles' adjutant; and Capt. Charles L. Williams of Fort

James P. Nolan, Frederick O. Smith, George F. Sweborg, Harold S. Homan and William A. Wren also assisted.

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LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS . . . Rehearsals reached a feverish pitch this week in preparation for Saturday night's annual '49er party, main charity social event of the season, sponsored by Daughters of the U. S. Army. At left, Mrs. Albert Stafford transforms Col. Adrian L.

Hoebecke into head gambler of the good old "Wild West" days. Center, left to right, 1st Lt. James A. Reid, master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Sidney S. Sogard, "madam" of the taxi dancers, watch canteen girls Miss Pat Green, Mrs. A. M.

Goodson, Mrs. Charles T. Boyle, Mrs. Robert Leyh, and Miss Mary Jane McNulty. At right, Mrs. Leyh takes a break to listen to Lt. Reid at the piano and blues singer Mrs. B. J. Waidler, right.

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New Bill Permits RO Liberal Active Duty

WASHINGTON—The military incentive bill now before Congress would permit the services to enter into more liberal and specific active duty contracts with reserve officers for periods up to 18 years.

The new Defense legislation has been divided into two bills. One portion carrying the basic pay proposals is expected to be introduced in the House of Representatives by the House Armed Services Subcommittee headed by Rep. Paul A. Kilroy (D-Texas). The other, term retention provisions (H R 1077) for other than regular officers, will be considered first by the subcommittee of Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.).

Under the retention measure, the service secretaries would be authorized to contract with reservists, after two years' service, for any length of time beyond two years and up to 20-year retirement to fill needs for officers. The original Cordier Committee report made similar recommendations for these

contracts would stipulate that an officer would be released or retained, without his consent, for a lesser or longer period than the agreement in only 1) because of force reductions as determined by a board of officers; and 2) in event of war or a national emergency.

A reserve officer would be eligible for higher term retention payments, which if the president bill passed would provide a lump sum equal to two months base pay for each year served beyond two years up to a maximum of 24 months pay, if: 1) he completes the prescribed four of duty; 2) is involuntarily released before expiration of his contract; or 3) a war or national emergency occurs before he completes the time specified in the agreement.

This retention plan originally was introduced in the earlier session of the 85th Congress but will be heard and considered with the later legislation.

Circumstances under which a reservist would be ineligible for term retention pay are: 1) release for appointment to a regular commission; 2) disciplinary dismissal; or 3) eligibility for retirement under any provision of law, or for severance pay for physical disability.

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broad, long term agreements. The contracts would be calculated at twice the rate of base pay he would be drawing at termination of his last contract.

Service credited under the term retention provision, however, would not be considered for readjustment pay, although this time would be counted to determine years of continuous active duty for eligibility for such assistance.

A savings clause in the new bill, nevertheless, protects the rights and benefits accruing to any individual under contracts made prior to enactment of the legislation.

At the same time, a proposed amendment to existing law would require that base pay for all officers be figured on

the basis of time in grade rather than on cumulative years of service which would still be in computing retirement.

Other problems he mentioned are that many teachers have limited backgrounds in science and science facilities in secondary schools are meager.

Advanced Science Need

Discussing the effect of high school science on science achievement in college, he pointed out that "students with no science in high school except limited introductory courses do as well in college science as those who took advanced science courses in high school."

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For Crash Program

Dr. Harris Cautions Against Cut In Emphasis on Social Science

Cautions against too much emphasis on science in the field are not as great as we have been led to believe. Dr. Fred E. Harris, dean of Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio, spoke on "Problems Facing Education Today" at the January meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

He identified the basic struggle in education as one between the liberal arts group and the basic public education group.

Commenting on current statements such as "We are the greatest nation in the world" up until yesterday," the speaker noted that "Spunk focused some of the criticism of education that has been building up over the past years."

Strange Mixture

"The program of criticism is a strange mixture of high professional purpose and crackpot fanaticism," he warned.

"Much of the additional time devoted to science in public social studies, not from such subjects as reading, spelling and arithmetic."

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"Russian achievements in science except in a narrow field are not as great as we have been led to believe. We have been listening to propaganda as well as basic facts he added.

He stated that many of our present national mistakes have been in the area of social science — statesmanship, economics and even our own Crash Program dangers.

"Nationwide, a crash program in any direction will probably throw us off. A crash program in science would create an antiscience reaction in 30 or 40 years," Dr. Harris said.

He urged parents to be inordinate, read with concern and be taken by propaganda in asking for curriculum change.

"Having starved education for so many years, first head it to death before it recovers," he pleaded.

In the Fort Benning Child-Schools science is taught beginning with the first grade. "It is very definitely instruction," the noted educator added.

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"You have selected a good series; it should add to your program," he said of the post school's purchase of new science books for grades one through eight.

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Registration Set Friday for Dance Classes at Post

Dancing classes for enlisted personnel will begin in February at NCO Annex No. 1, announced Miss Virginia Poston, instructor.

Registration for children over the age of four will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Annex. Classes for children will include ballet, tap, acrobatic and character dancing.

Adult registration is scheduled from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Annex. Ballroom dancing will be taught in adult classes.

A special reducing class for ladies combining exercises with dancing will be held for women. Ladies may register for this class from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Annex.

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Article Cites Mrs. Powell, Fort Benning

Fort Benning and its first lady, Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, are featured in the February issue of the service magazine U. S. Lady.

Fort Benning is the subject of one of the most prominent articles. Part of the Month. The cover of the magazine carries a readily identifiable composite photograph of the Infantry School showing a drop of paratroopers in the background.

Second of the two most prominent articles concerns Mrs. Powell and her hobby, the ancient Japanese art of Banzai, or miniature tray landscaping. The story about Mrs. Powell is a special feature article under the heading "Interesting People in the Service." The U. S. Lady, a magazine for service families of the Armed Forces, is due at newsstands and bookstores the week of Feb. 17.



AWARDS DINNER - Chatting at the annual awards dinner of the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts of America held at Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess are, left to right, Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal and guest speaker, Cason Callaway, council president and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Callaway and Gen. Ruggles hold statuettes presented to them for service and cooperation to the Scouting program.

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30 Attend From Post Scout Leaders Hold Annual Council Meet

Approximately 30 Fort Benning leaders and Scout representatives attended the annual meeting of the Conchary Council of Scouts at the 1958 NCCS Club in Columbus last week.

Presentation of "Leader of the Year", the Thinks Badge and other awards highlighted the evening's program. Mrs. C. E. Wallace, intermediate troop leader, was named "Leader of the Year".

George Giggell, program director of WRBL-TV in Columbus, and Mrs. Steve Knight, Columbus, received Thanks Badges for their outstanding service to the council during past years.

Fort Benning leaders who were awarded five-year service pins are Mrs. Sam Adams of Elliott, Mrs. Edward Mayer of McClusky, Mrs. Woodrow Stuedard, Mrs. Richard Sweetson, Mrs. Thomas B. Seay, Mrs. Richard Ulrich, Mrs. Alan Zwischel, Mrs. Hermon Zorran, and Mrs. Harold I. Hayward.

Elected to serve a two-year term on the Conchary Council board of directors were Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, Mrs. Mayor reported on business and other events of the convention.

Lab Tests Firefighter Paper Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—An alumined paper suit for fire fighters was put through large-scale tests recently in California forests by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, the Army has announced.

First reports on the tests, set up by the Fort Belvoir, Va., laboratories to evaluate fire fighting equipment for troop use, indicate that men wearing the suit over duty uniforms were able to stand within two feet of a forest fire for two to three minutes without discomfort, although the heat was so intense that examination of portions of helmet liners were blistered.

The Army described the outfit as an expendable suit made of flame retardant treated aluminized kraft paper.

The suit consists of a parka with hood, a face mask, a pair of leg sleeves and a pair of mittens.

In tests of emergency water supply system, soldiers experienced difficulty in fighting blazes to couple 1,000 feet of pipe in three and a quarter minute and the hose was not successfully by a helicopter flying at tree-top level.

The tests, held with troops from Fort Lewis, Wash., were conducted in the Shasta-Trinity Alps in northern California.



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Sergeant Chose Unknown Soldier Of WWI From 4 Gray Caskets

The choosing of America's Unknown Soldier of WWI was begun in October 1921, when the War Department directed that one unknown war victim be removed from each of four American military cemeteries in France.

Officers were sent to the cemeteries under sealed orders, which contained the registration numbers of the graves to be opened. The numbers had been chosen at random.

The remains were removed from the cemeteries, each victim was placed in a steel gray casket, and all records were destroyed.

The caskets were taken to the French city of Châlons-sur-Marne, where they were displayed in a small room in the city hall.

Thousands of Frenchmen came to view the caskets, which represented the four major fronts of the war. The cemeteries from which the bodies had been taken were Roubaix for the dead of the Argonne Forest; Bony for the victims of the Battle of the Somme; Thioucourt in the Meuse and Moselle area; and Belleau Woods.

On Oct. 21, 1921, Sgt. Edward F. Younger, a member of the US Army of Occupation, selected one casket to represent all the unknown American dead of the war.

He walked three times around the four caskets, then placed a bouquet of flowers on one to indicate his choice.

On Nov. 8, the casket was taken to Washington on the Presidential yacht Mayflower and was saluted by cannon along the Potomac River.

A cavalry regiment met the yacht and escorted the casket to the Capitol building. There the casket was placed on a memorial platform previously used only for the bodies of Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. The body lay in state Nov. 10.

The Unknown Soldier's travels ended the next day, as the casket was taken to Arlington National Cemetery with pomp and ceremony seldom seen in this country.

Guns from Ft. Myer, Va., began sounding at 8:30 in the morning and continued past Harding, General of the Armies Court. The procession to the John J. Pershing and members of the cemetery included President of the Cabinet and Supreme Court Justices.

At the cemetery, President Harding planned on the casket and the Distinguished Servant rest.

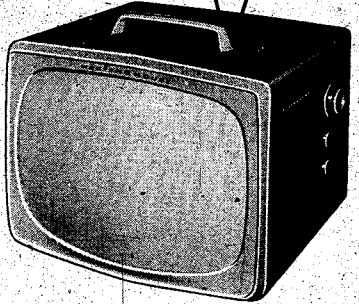
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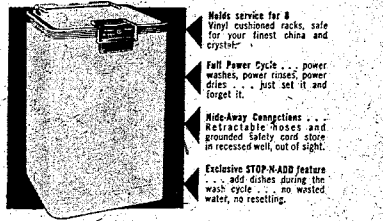
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29th Begins Competitive Firing Plan

Members of the 29th Infantry are sharpening their shooting eyes in a competitive marksmanship program initiated by the unit's Plans and Training Section.

Each company or battery has formed a rifle team consisting of six riflemen, one alternate and a team captain. Four riflemen, an alternate and a team captain will comprise the pistol age-grade.

The best qualified marksmen as determined by competition will be selected to participate in the battle group rifle and pistol teams.

The new program will provide advanced marksmanship training for the individuals as well as supplying a reservoir of qualified instructors and coaches for small arms marksmanship training.

Teams from the First Battle Group will engage in a match the latter part of February.

The high team in the rifle division will receive a rotating award. The high individual shooter and members of the winning team also will be recipients of awards. This program for recognition and high performance will be used in the pistol shooting.

Army Finds Man To Wake Bugler

MUNSBANDIN Korea (APFS)—The Army finally found him, a man who will be charged to hold reveille for the bugler.

Pfc Harold E. Ashik, an Alaskan Eskimo, was selected for the job because he habitually rises early each morning, regardless of temperature.



ALL-AMERICAN FENCER SHOWS FORM
Lt. Herman Velasco Assigned to Brigade

Olympic Fencer Instructs Art Of Swords at Club in Columbus

Shouts of "engarde" and "lechte" ring out each evening from the Armed Forces YMCA as the art of fencing is being learned and applied by the members of the "Columbus d'Esgrime" or "House of Fencing." Headed by Lt. Herman P. Velasco Jr., a group of experienced and novice fencers gather each Thursday evening to learn the use of the foil, saber, and epee.

Lt. Velasco is assigned to the 23rd Company, Second Infantry Battalion, The School Brigade, as executive officer. His interest in fencing was aroused as a student at Nicholas Senior High School, Chicago, Ill., in 1944. At school, Velasco earned three varsity letters, and was a member of the Illinois state championship fencing team in 1950, '51, and '52. He was an individual Chicago champion in 1952, and won the Illinois championship in 1951 and 1952.

NCAA Champ
Velasco entered the University of Illinois where he studied under Maxwell Garret, fencing coach and trainer of several All-American varsity fencers of Illinois. Under Garret, Velasco earned three varsity letters, the individual Big Ten Championship in 1954 and 1955, and the individual NCAA championship in 1955. He also earned All-American honors in 1954, '55, and '56, a berth on the NCAA championship team in 1956, and selection as the University of Illinois' most valuable athlete in 1954 and 1956.

In 1956 Velasco was the individual Midwest champion, a finalist in the U.S. national championships, and selected to the U.S. Olympic squad. He participated on the U.S. Olympic squad in Australia, and was ranked among the top 10 fencers in the country by the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Memorable Match
Velasco's most memorable fencing match was in the NCAA championships held at East Lansing, Mich., in 1955. "I was pitted against the Naval Academy's top fencer, Johann Gonzalez, and before I found myself, I was outpointed 4 and 1. I finally found his weakness and went on to win 5 and 4. Two later victories in that tournament gave me the NCAA individual championship."

The sport of fencing, whose forerunner was the offensive fatal duel of the 18th and 19th centuries, originated in the 19th century. Today's weapons, once the practice substitutes for the lethal dueling sword, are the foil, saber, and the epee. The foil is a lightweight flexible weapon with which you must score a point hit in an area consisting of the opponent's torso, side or back. Somewhat heavier than the foil is the sabre with its pointed and bladed blade. Any strike with the point or blade on the opponent's body from the waist up is a valid hit. Heavier than either the foil or sabre, the epee is scored by striking the opponent at any spot on his body with the point of the weapon.

The local club, "Columbus d'Esgrime" is instructed by Velasco and Anthony Mann, Columbus, who is co-founder and 1949 Eastern College champion. 2nd Lt. Hans Fischer, a one-time member of the University of Illinois' championship team, and presently assigned to the 568th Engineer Company, also acts as club members purchase their own equipment under the direction of Velasco.

Pistolers Defend '57 National Title

The Army Pistol Team will defend its National Title at Fort Benning Feb. 6-8.

The National Indoor Pistol Championships opened today at Fort Benning and will continue through Feb. 9.

Last year at Laurel, Md., the Army "Blue" team established a new National Indoor record in gaining their championship when they scored a 1186 score. The four-man team consisted of Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, Col. Art Army Pistol Team, 1st Lt. David Carter, 1st Lt. David C. Miller, and Sgt. Huel L. Bender. Major Russell, of the three-stage indoor course, scored the highest score on the team at the Fort Benning Sectional match this year. Col. Hancock scored the prominent shooter to join the team for the National Mid-winter championships at Jacksonville, Fla.

Athletes Sought For Pentathlon

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—A need for qualified athletes for the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team was revealed this week by Major John W. Russell, of the U.S. Army Pentathlon Team.

Modern Pentathlon, by tradition, is the military event of the Olympic Games. It is a combination of five events which present a grueling test of a man's athletic ability. The events are riding, shooting, fencing, swimming, and running. Major Russell pointed out that athletes who are well qualified in the latter two events can, with good instruction and a reasonable amount of time, become proficient in the rest.

The usual manner for an athlete to be named to the team is based on his record in the triathlon event (running, swimming, and shooting) held at Fort Benning.

Major Russell pointed out that athletes who are well qualified in the latter two events can, with good instruction and a reasonable amount of time, become proficient in the rest.

Over 28 Points a Game

Porter Leads League In Scoring for 54th

A top candidate for the season's outstanding player in the Infantry Center Basketball League is Pfc Russ Porter, star of the Fort Benning team. Porter led the league in total points scored (42) and in average points per game (28.1).

He also broke the Bryant Wells Field House record for the most points scored by an individual in league play with 55 points against The School Brigade Jan. 27.

Standing only five feet, 10 inches, Russ is proof that lowering height does not lower the importance of skill in basketball. Porter's major accomplishment is his ability to spend a long, arcing jump shot whistling through the cords with amazing consistency. Equally important, however, is the mastery he shows in all phases of the game. He is a tricky ball handler who can outmaneuver an opponent with a slight faking movement of hand and body. Deceptively, he is always alert.

Russ played for Pikesville High School and later for Pikesville College, Md.

See Porter, Page 17

Brown Leads Pro League In Yardage

NEW YORK (APFS)—Official National Football League statistics show Jim Brown, rookie sensation of the Cleveland Browns, as the 1957 ball carrying champion with a record of 942 yards on 202 attempts, an average of 4.7 yards.

Detailing champion Rick Cessars, Bears' powerhouse who played his service football at Fort Jackson, S.C., finished in the runnerup spot with 700 yards on 204 attempts.

Enroute to his title, Brown established a new league record that of most yards gained in one game.

The former Syracuse four-year athlete, against Los Angeles last Nov. 24, crunched out 327 yards in 31 attempts to eclipse the previous record of 223 yards set by Los Angeles' Tom White in 1956.

Brown, first draft choice of Cleveland for the past season, is only the eighth driver since 1924 to win the championship in the rookie year. The last was Alan Ameche if the Baltimore Colts, two years ago.

Benning Marksmen Train 28 Air Force Personnel

Twenty-eight Air Force personnel from Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Tex., are at Fort Benning for a two-week course of intensive advanced marksmanship training under the direction of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Training began Jan. 27.

The group consists of seven sergeants and 21 airmen who are divided into three groups of three. The instructor, Lt. Herman P. Velasco, said that "Air men in the future may be called upon to defend installations in the event of a 'brush fire' in the world. We want our airmen to be ready to defend our country."

The Air Force marksmen will return to Lackland upon completion of the course and form the nucleus of an instructor team to be maintained after the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning. They will train a two-week course of intensive advanced marksmanship training under the direction of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

The Air Force group is headed by Col. Tom Kelly, commander of the Air Force Marksmanship Training Center at Lackland. He said that "Air men in the future may be called upon to defend installations in the event of a 'brush fire' in the world. We want our airmen to be ready to defend our country."

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Milton Praises Post For Range Program

Fort Benning personnel have received a letter from Hugh M. Milton, Lt. assistant secretary of the Army for manpower, commending them for opening Infantry Center ranges to civilians.

"As president of the National Board for the promotion of rifle practice, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Army commanders and range personnel at all Army posts, camps and stations for their generous cooperation in allowing civilian marksmen the privilege of using military ranges when they are not being used for training.

"I am convinced that such cooperation will intensify the interest and tremendous growth of civilian marksmanship activities. In addition, the director of civilian marksmanship has informed me that many favorable unsolicited comments have been received from civilians regarding the instructor assistance made available at Army ranges throughout the country.

"On behalf of the members of the National Board and the director of civilian marksmanship, I wish to commend you, your staff and your subordinate for the range assistance to civilian organizations. Such cooperation reflects great credit on our military service and creates excellent military-civilian relationships."

Fort Benning probably has more ranges than any other post in the country. There are 10 rifle ranges, all of which are open to the public free of charge when not being used by the military. There are seven 30 caliber ranges, 11.75 caliber range, six of the .30 caliber ranges are standard year-round ranges, and the seven official Olympic metric measurements.

In addition to these ranges:

1956 All-American Went to School Brigade

BY THOMAS MALORY
A baseball All-American, who traveled to the Far East last summer on a good will tour with the University of Alabama baseball team, is now a member of Basic Infantry Officer Course No. 2, B Co and Lt. Frank H. Roland, assigned to the 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Lt. Roland had the opportunity of being a member of the first college baseball team to tour the Far East when he was a senior at the University of Alabama last spring. The team played a 30-game schedule in such areas as Hawaii, Minnesota, and Korea. Lt. Roland stated that most of their competition was against service teams although in a few instances the squad met local teams.

He chose baseball as his college sport although he started in both baseball and basketball at Central High School, Memphis, Tenn. Besides winning three letters in baseball, Lt. Roland was picked on the All-American High School basketball squad his last two years. In 1953, however, Roland entered the University of Alabama on a baseball scholarship.

Lt. Roland compiled the amazing record of 21 wins against only a single loss while pitching for four years at his alma mater. He was chosen All-Southeastern Conference in 1956 and 1957, and gained All-American honors in 1956. That he won 12 games without being defeated, Lt. Roland stated that his best game was in the senior year against Mississippi State for the Western Division of the Conference. "I had a no hit Championship," he had a no hit Championship.

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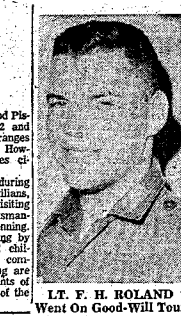
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Lt. F. H. ROLAND Went on Good-Will Tour

Baseball Star Trains At School Brigade

Porter going until one out in the ninth inning. We won the game and the division championship, but a bit spoiled the no-hitter," he recalled.

His university stricken record attracted the major league scouts, and in his senior year he signed a contract with the Kansas City Athletics of the American League. Kansas City plans to send Roland to their class AA farm club at Little Rock, Ark.

Porter

"Thank You For Continuing Pikeville Junior College, where in the 1954 season his team won the Southeastern Junior College Tournament, their conference tournament and their conference title.

In 1954 Russ went to the University of South Carolina to major in Biology and play basketball. In his first season there Russ made the starting five in his first year. However, an automobile accident benched him for the second half of the season.

During his two seasons at South Carolina, Russ set a new scoring record. "I averaged about five points a game there," he says. "It's tough to score many points when you've got All-Americans like Grady Wallace on your team." Grady also played for Pikeville.

Fencer

Drafted into the Army in 1956, Porter was assigned to the U. S. Army Hospital Detachment. After his Army service he plans to make good use of his training and attend dental school. He also hopes to get a chance to coach basketball.

Thank You For Continuing...
and masks for approximately \$11, and meet on Thursdays evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus. Began in October 1957, the fencing club has 14 men and women members. Military and civilian personnel are invited to participate in the weekly classes and to apply for membership in the fencing club.

Porter

for such an eventuality." Commander of Fort Benning's marksmanship unit is Lt. Col. Edward R. Mason who said he is "most happy to have the Air Force personnel here." We like to work with them. In the future I believe they will be our top competitors."

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7.10-15	22.45	17.95	27.45	22.55
7.50-15	24.45	19.75	29.45	23.85

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Proposed Pay Plan Would Favor Career Servicemen

BY M-SCGT. HERR SCOTT (AFPS WASHINGTON Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The proposed new military pay structure linked to the proficiency plan, in addition to bringing raises to most Armed Forces members, would spur promotions in all skills, technical and otherwise.

All career servicemen eventually will benefit from the Defense Department's proposal, presented to Congress on Jan. 14, to reward achievement that is pay people for the job they're doing—through an accompanying management plan, assuring advancement to higher grades.

The original Corlinder Committee pay study was begun a year ago to find a practical means of giving men in highly technical skills equal compensation to those in the services without upsetting military grades. For the past several years, promotions in the adequately staffed leadership and combat military occupational specialties were frozen or practically so, in order to make new stripes available in critically needed skills. This is the only retention alternative under current law.

Under the legislation, due for retirement, would be considered for retention.

committee hearings about Feb. 1, 93.9 per cent of the officers on active duty and 66.6 per cent in enlisted grades would get immediate pay hikes if the measure is passed by Congress and signed into law by the President.

According to estimates of those who drafted the bill, 47.2 per cent of these officers would get six per cent raises calculated on present base pay while 46.6 per cent would receive higher amounts.

The equitable solution to this problem, worked out by the committee to make promotion opportunities for everyone, is the proficiency plan where combat and leadership skills will have a better chance for additional stripes and technical personnel will be rewarded with pay grade advances.

Reward Critical Men Although all military specialties will be eligible for promotion, pay advances primarily will be awarded to actual areas where shortages and critical needs exist.

Just as increases above six per cent in officer grades would be phased in over a four-year period, so would the maximum amount—set to be established of proficiency advances and E-8 and E-9 promotions. All new pay rates attained during the phase-in, however, would be considered for retention.

Longevity would not be entirely discarded but is limited, nevertheless, to progressive pay grade steps, adjusted according to time in grade while awaiting advancement to the next level.

The index shows that consumer prices, compiled from 10 metropolitan areas in the U.S. from March, 1945, to April, 1957, climbed percentage-wise as follows: food, 6.4; clothing, 3.3; housing, 5.1; rents, 4.2; transportation, 5.8; medical care, .9; personal care, 10.0; recreation, 5.6; and other, 5.6. In an overall index of 5.3 per cent.

The majority of the necessities listed, however, are further advanced than most servicemen meet.

Route Bill Must Follow Through House, Senate

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Here is the route the new Defense Department pay legislation must follow across Capitol Hill to become law.

Bill introduced in Congress on Jan. 14 by chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Proposal is referred to a House Armed Services subcommittee for study and initial hearings on the measure.

Subcommittee reports findings to full Armed Services Committee.

House Armed Services Committee reports favorably with any recommendations for amendment to House of Representatives.

If passed on the floor of the House, bill is sent to Senate for consideration by Senate Armed Services Committee. Again favorably reported out of committee, either as submitted by House or amended, legislation is sent to Senate floor for a vote.

When passed by Senate, bill is sent to White House for President's signature.

On signing by President, new pay bill would become effective on one of two dates. First increase could be paid either at beginning of next fiscal year (July 1, 1958), or first month after the legislation is law.

ing draft obligations and consequently do not materially affect their living standards. But they do, come in for the higher rates and other advantages upon extending service beyond two years or recall to active duty for over 30 days.

Similarly, presently retired members are not included in the new DOD pay proposals—established on the principle of higher compensation for a greater contribution to maintain quality forces—since this plan has no application to those leaving the service prior to enactment of the system.

Sill Class Hears General Larsen

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, spoke at graduation exercises for the Army Artillery and Missile School's officers candidate class at Fort Sill, Okla., Feb. 4.

He also was reviewing officer at graduation review staged by the class Feb. 3.

He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Arthur J. Reed, chairman of the Artillery Committee of The Infantry School's Tactical Department.

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Benning Sees Rhumba King

Don Romero, brother of film legend's Caesar Romero, appeared in person with Faye Steege at the Main Theater at Fort Benning last night.

Acclaimed as rhumba king, Don Romero won his title in 1952 in Cuba when he defeated over 700 contestants for the rhumba crown. He has appeared on the movie screen in "Next to Closing", "Jocko", "The Sun is Low", "White Goddess", and was Ann Strue-

dan's dancing partner in "Tori Zone".

The most unique twist of Don's performance was a complicated bit of foot-work called the "Stair Dance" which has caused him to lose as much as five pounds a performance.

Faye Steege, an Ohio beauty, is an accomplished performer in her own right, and complemented Don's dancing with sparkling and clever footwork, as well as exhibiting some of the finer attributes of feminine pickritude.

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14th Infantry News

33 of Co. C Leave For Florida Swamps

Company C

Thirty-three of Company C's officers left Saturday morning for the Florida swamps as a part of a group going down to do battle with some of the Army's finest. They will be the first of men taking "Jungle Combat Training," one of the phases one must pass to become a Ranger.

Company C's party last Friday night turned out to be a successful one. The troops enjoyed steak dinners with all the trimmings, pizza, and music supplied by a juke box. Everybody enjoyed themselves to the fullest. Credits to Capt. Charles Hauschberger and Lt. William J. Harrell for the planning and execution of a very successful party. Sgt. Pruitt Webb and his mess personnel deserve a pat on the back for preparing the fine feast.

Sgt. James P. Amaro of the company's platoon is the father of an 8-pound baby boy.

The 14th Infantry Company Sp2 Grady Hamm has recovered the pool tables in the dayroom in preparation for the forthcoming company basketball tournament. Sgt. Edward Gibson, 1st Sgt. and Sgt. Ernest Reed will defend their self-claimed championship while Lt. John D. Stein and Wayne Howard, the great top ace, will defend their honor.

Capt. James J. Sullivan is very proud of his company basketball team which tied for first place in the 14th Infantry company level basketball league. The team drew a bye in the playoff and will meet the winner of the game between Company A and Company D.

Army Gets Solid Fuel

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army has been given top priority authority to develop a solid-propellant ballistic missile to replace the liquid-fueled Redstone.

Secretary of Defense Neil A. McElroy, in giving the Army a "Green light" for the weapon, said the 200-mile-range Redstone surface-to-surface artillery missile is "mobile, field worthy and accurate."

Recent advances, however, in solid propellant technology resulting in a great degree from the Army's Sergeant and

the Navy's Polaris IRBM programs make it possible to start at once on the new missile, he said.

Yet unnamed, the Army missile will be smaller, lighter and even more mobile than the 30-foot Redstone.

The Sergeant is one of the Army's newest research and development projects. A ballistic guided missile, the weapon will be successor to the four-year-old 75-mile-range Corporal, with improvements in power, range and accuracy. It will be invulnerable to electronic countermeasures.

Wanta Lose Weight, Try This Menu

I-AWAUKUNI, Jappa (AFPS)—When the Army came out with an official diet for overweight soldiers, some 1,000 soldiers here were not left in the dust.

Their unofficial menu, guaranteed to produce results within 10 days, is called the ultra-low calorie diet.

Monday calls for: Breakfast, weak tea; Lunch, one bullion cube in one-half of diluted water; Dinner, one pigeon thigh (roasted) followed by a three ounce portion of prune juice.

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Red Cross Sets Staff Aid Class

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Classes start Feb. 14. A course in nursing aid also will be given March 1. Interested personnel may obtain additional information by calling Fort Benning telephone 27207.

Sgt. Earl Ivey has been in this company since the organization of it and this month is celebrating 15 years of active service in the Army.

Sgt. Arthur Roux has been assigned to the company supply room to further help the needs and wants of the Company.

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29th Infantry News

Company A Readies for JCOG; Six Men Receive First Stripes

A COMPANY The troops from A Company are busy preparing for the JCOG demonstrations which will take place from Feb. 3 to 14. Captain Richard Johnson, commanding officer, expects another top-notch performance from his men.



PLEASANT AND PEACEFUL... M-Sgt. Ralph Purdie of Mortar Battery, 14th Infantry, relaxes after the hard work put out to improve the battery dayroom and reading room.

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Six men from the company received their first stripe last week. The new privates first class are Donald N. Daniels, Richard G. English, Arthur Ellis, Linard G. Polari, Aubrey A. Rogers and Elmer T. Starmer.

A new company commander, Capt. James DeFrate, took over last week. First Sgt. Lester Studebaker became the new first soldier of the company on the same day that Captain DeFrate assumed command.

2nd Lt. Wilbert Davis was officer in charge of the party. Many of the men said that they were happy to be back home and some indicated that they wanted to take Ranger Training.

MORTAR BATTERY Twelve men from the battery are studying to take their high school General Education Development test.

Headquarters CO. The company searched through the rifle and pistol record of its men in an attempt to locate any potential Daniel Boone.

received a letter of appreciation from the Third Division for his fine work in training cadet men with this outfit.

2nd Lt. Raymond J. Admick and his wife became the parents of a baby girl, Mary Elizabeth, on Jan. 28. The new addition to the Admick family weighs seven pounds, two ounces.

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School Brigade Highlights

Major C. H. Bond Named Exec. Officer at 4th Student Battalion

Fourth Student Battalion Major C. H. Bond has been assigned as the new executive officer of the Fourth Student Battalion. Major Bond was previously assigned to Company L, 1st Infantry Division.

2nd Lt. Frank R. Jullie was re-elected first lieutenant. He is attending the Associate Company Officers Course No. 2 from the 85th Infantry Division of the Illinois National Guard.

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Third Company — 1st. Bernard L. Jones was previously assigned to Company L, 1st Infantry Division.

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Columbus Slates Broadway Play

This chronicle of the adventures of Will Stockade, the Georgia blowby who is drafted into the Army, is taken from the novel written by Howard of Cordell, Ga., and adapted for the stage by Ira Levin. The Three Arts League, sponsors of the play in Columbus, have invited Mac Hyman and his family to attend the Columbus performance.

Tickets are priced at \$3.85, \$3 and \$1.85 for the matinee and at \$3.85 and \$2.85 for the evening performance. All ticket prices include tax. They may be purchased by mailing a check or money order, with self-addressed stamped envelope, to Mrs. F. A. Norman, Jr., 3003 Clubview Dr., Columbus, or to Three Arts League, Box 5566, Wynnton Post Office, Columbus.

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Classes Set By Protestant Group in Feb.

Fort Benning's Protestant Sunday School will conduct a series of Christian leadership education classes during February for present and prospective Sunday School teachers.

101st Receives Commander

Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. - Major Gen. W. C. Westmoreland has been named commander of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He succeeds Major Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne who will depart soon for a new assignment in Europe.

Sfcs Named To Present Reup Talks

WUERZBURG, Germany - Three 10th Infantry Division sergeants' first class have been selected to comprise a 10th Division re-enlistment team which will tour the command presenting illustrated re-enlistment talks.

Sfcs J. Jerome Ocker, 7th Inf., James R. Copper, 710th Ord. Bn., and Herb G. Wells, 15th Inf., were chosen for the team after a series of interviews with Division adjutant general, Major John P. Schuster. The men were personally interviewed and judged on the basis of their public speaking ability and personal appearance.

The talks will be aimed primarily at the 10th FM who are nearing the end of their initial tour of duty.

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HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS ARRIVE ... Assuming their new duties at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital on arrival from the Tokyo Army Hospital in Japan are Col. Robert B. Skinner, right, hospital commander, and Col. Earl A. Richhart, executive officer. Both are veteran hospital administrators who have more than 30 years of Army medical service.

Capt. Murphy Named As Assistant Adjutant
BY SHELDON BASKINS
Hq. and Hq. Det. - Capt. John F. Murphy Jr. was recently assigned to Lawson Field, 51st as assistant adjutant. Capt. Murphy completed the Advance Infantry Officers Course before being assigned to Lawson Field. Capt. Murphy, whose hometown is Alexandria, La., now resides in Columbus with his wife Stella and their three children.

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Must Keep Public, Troops Informed

Information Has Unprecedented Importance in Army, Says Brucker

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Army Secretary of the Army, Sec. Sec. Wilber M. Brucker, relating important and public information to today's Army, appeared in the Jan. 23 issue of Army Navy Air Force Journal.

BY WILBER M. BRUCKER
Secretary of the Army
The field of Army information—troop information—has unprecedented importance today in the conduct of our military affairs, and the information officer as a skillful leader in this field is an indispensable member of the command staff.

Public information is an essential factor of success. Information is inseparable from the staff. It would be futile to try to develop and maintain an effective public information program without well-informed military personnel to support it. The soldier represents the Army as he understands it. He interprets Army actions and policies as they are understood by him, and unless he is properly oriented and kept informed, he can be misled, protesting against policies and programs which he does not understand. Community relations are extremely important to the Army. They constitute a banner under which we may determine our standing among the American people. It is important that the men and women of the Army, and their families, too, become accepted neighbors in local communities, and that they be acknowledged as contributors to the betterment and progress of community life. The prestige of the Army can be immeasurably enhanced when Army people are recognized for their

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HONOR AIRBORNE GUARD ... 2nd Lt. William R. Ellis, right, honor student of the 500-member airborne class at Fort Benning, receives his Parachutist Badge from Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker III, assistant commander, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. Gen. Tucker was principal speaker at graduation ceremonies for the class on Chapel Field Jan. 25.

Fuel Retains Properties Under Ice

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Army scientists have discovered that even gasoline improves when stored in this carved out of ice in the frigid U. S. Army Engineers have driven into the Arctic region. The fuel, which evaporates rapidly and takes on other impurities when stored in the conditions, can be stored in definitely in the pits under the ice. Scientists employed by the Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment, Wilkes, Ill., a Corps of Engineers laboratory, have found that the fuel retains all of its properties and is improved after an extended storage period. The tunnel, cut through the Arctic ice by the U. S. Army Engineer Arctic Task Force, reached the 170 foot depth last fall. The engineers and scientists attached to the unit have suspended the fuel in the pits since spring. The Task Force has returned to its winter headquarters at Fort Belvoir, Va.

If Outnumbered, Just Surrender
Men, there are times when you are outnumbered isn't as bad as you might think. Or is it?
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Scouts Express Thanks for Visit To Fort Benning

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A letter from the girl scout troop said:

"The girls of Troop 29 from Auburn, wish to express their thanks for the educational tour of Fort Benning. It was indeed very interesting and it was enjoyed by everyone."

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151st Engineer News M-Sgt. Named NCO-of-Month; Sp3 Picked Engineer-of-Month

M-Sgt. Charles H. Baker, 58 Engineer Company (F) 10 at Fort Benning, has been named NCO-of-the-Month for the 151st Engineer Group for December.

M-Sgt. Baker is motor sergeant for the company.

Sp3 Lester R. Gordon, 60th Engineer Co m p a y (Field Maintenance), was selected as "Engineer of the Month" for the 151st Engineer Group for December. Sp3 Gordon is a diesel repairman for the company.

Named Sgt. Major
M-Sgt. James H. McCain has been appointed sergeant major for headquarters, 151st Engineer Group.

Assigned Sgt. NCO
M-Sgt. Doyle White was recently assigned to the 57th Engineer Battalion as Sgt. NCO.

M-Sgt. White was transferred from the 60th Engineer Company where he was assigned as 1st Sgt.

A combat veteran with 28 years Army service, M-Sgt. White is a holder of the Army Occupation Medal, Korea Campaign Medal, American Service Medal, American Defense Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal with three loops to the Bronze Cast.

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Rehabilitation
Company 57th Engineer Battalion, has recently completed the rehabilitation of buildings 1607 and 1614 for the Advanced Marksmanship unit at Fort Benning. Work on this project consists of sealing the walls and constructing counters and wall cabinets. The main building unit will utilize these two buildings for an indoor firing range and for the storage of arms and equipment.

CWO Frank Walt has been assigned as assistant engineer

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Lt. Named Outstanding 1958 OC

Second Lt. James J. Barber has been named the winner of the Robert F. Patterson Memorial Award for 1958. This award is made annually to the outstanding officer candidate graduate of The Infantry School.

The 22-year-old officer who was graduated from the school Jan. 18, 1957, won the honor from among 670 officer candidates, including National Guardsmen and Reservists who were graduated in 1957.

LT. PRIVITERA
The silver bars of a 1st Lt. have been awarded to Frank D. Privitera, 29th Infantry, who has received a commission with the Judge Advocate Corps.

At Fort Stewart Tank Units Awarded Plaques

Three units of Fort Benning's 8th Tank Battalion have received plaques for outstanding performance during a nine day range firing and tests at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Companies A and B and the platoon led by 2nd Lt. Charles E. Howe were presented the plaques by Lt. Col. Gordon E. Murch, commander of the battalion.

Army Announces 6 Months Plan For Scientists

Department of the Army has announced policy changes with regard to ROTC graduates majoring in certain scientific subjects, according to word received at Third Army headquarters.

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At U. S. Army Hospital Col. DeYoung Named Chief of Radiology

Chief of the Radiology Section at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning is Col. Edward DeYoung, a distinguished radiologist in the Medical Service.

Col. DeYoung's assignment to the Infantry Center follows a three-year tour as commander of the Second General Hospital at Landstuhl, Germany from 1954 to 1957.

Pvt. Carson World (In British Army)
FT. CARSON, Colo. (APFS)—There's a private here who has been in the U.S. Army little more than a month but has already seen military service in North Ireland, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, France, Germany and Trieste.

Private John Whitehouse died by way of the British Army, enlisting at the age of 18. Now starting a career in the U.S. Army, he has also served as a police lieutenant in Kenya, Africa and as a liaison officer

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For attaining the highest number of expert tank gunners, Company B received the gunnery plaque. Capt. William E. Kerr accepted the award on behalf of the company.

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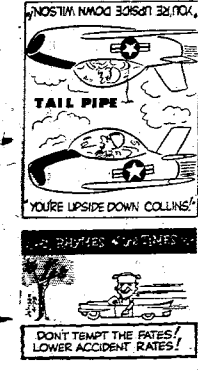
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Pat Boone's 'April Love' Goes Over Two Million Mark in Sales

(AFPS Weekly Feature) The Pat Boone recording of "April Love" has passed the two million mark in sales, the biggest seller since "White Christmas" by Bing Crosby. That perennial is nearing the ten million mark in sales. In this week's list of the nation's top ten juke box tunes, as published by "Cashbox Magazine," the first two, "At the Hop" (Danny and Juniors) and "Raunchy" (Bill Justis-Ernie Freeman), held their respective places from last week. Others in order, were: "Great Balls of Fire" (Jerry Lee Lewis); "Peggy Sue" (Buddy Holly); "The Strull" (Diamonds); "April Love" (Pat Boone); "Good Up" (Ricky Nelson); "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" (Dinmie Rodgers); "You Send Me" (Sam Cooke); and "La Dee Dah" (Billy Ford's "Lunardine").

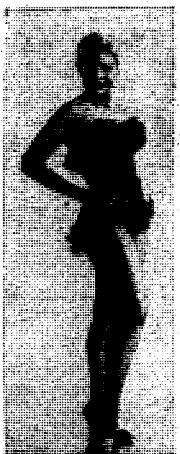


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- 16 Texas mission
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- 19 Half an em
- 20 Lighten
- 22 Butterfly
- 23 Worthless
- 24 Frenzy
- 27 Crock
- 28 Dress
- 30 Negative reply
- 31 Bone
- 32 Accomplish
- 33 Throughfare (ab.)
- 37 Minor prophet
- 38 Retain
- 39 Deceive
- 39 Inequoian
- 40 Abraham's home (Bib.)
- 41 Light rains
- 42 Nium
- 43 Varnish ingredient
- 50 Egg-shaped
- 51 Goddess of infatuation
- 52 Paas
- 54 Heaps
- 56 Okers
- 57 This state's capital is Lake City

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- 1 Speaks
- 2 City in Vermont
- 3 Sun god
- 4 Town in California
- 7 English school
- 8 Fracous
- 9 Italian resort
- 10 State of mind
- 11 Dashen
- 12 Boat paddle
- 13 Behead
- 20 Indian babies
- 21 Overshots
- 24 Frankness
- 25 Elder advisor
- 26 State of mind
- 28 Corred fabric
- 29 Containar
- 31 Wincine part
- 32 Stockings
- 33 Paid (ab.)
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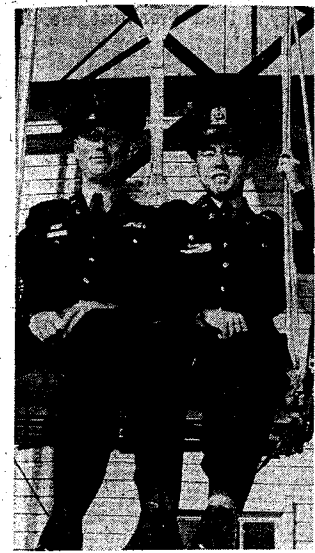
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Lt. Col. Barr Receives Certificate Achievement

Lt. Col. John B. Barr, chief of the Supply and Service Division, Japan Medical Depot at Onomichi, Japan, received a certificate of achievement upon his retirement from active duty after more than 28 years' service. At an official presentation in the office of Col. Robert B. Skinner, hospital commander, Col. Barr received the Infantry Center certificate for outstanding meritorious services at the hospital from April, 1932, through Dec. 31, 1957. Before coming to Fort Benning he was assigned to the office of Col. Barr, chief of the Supply and Service Division, Japan Medical Depot at Onomichi, Japan, from September, 1948, to February, 1952. Col. Barr served in the Navy in 1923, entering the Army in 1934. He was called to active duty as a warrant officer in 1942 and soon received a direct commission as second lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps at Torrey General Hospital, Palm Springs, Calif. Col. and Mrs. Barr will make their home in Columbus, Ga., at 25 Artillery Drive.

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Friends, it seems an earth shaking problem is at hand, namely who will be the new officers of Brat Barracks. A new president, vice president, secretary, property chairman, sergeant-at-arms, and two program chairmen will be elected Feb. 7, at Brat Barracks. Now then, the problem arises here, it's fine to want your friend in office, but are they capable? Think the matter over seriously before you decide who to vote for. The success or failure of Brat Barracks depends on the people you elect as your leaders. There is a rumor that Brat Barracks may have a Valentine dance. We hope so. Don't we?

A new Girl Scout camp is being planned for this summer, which is to be located at the junction of Utopia and Pine Knot Creek. Work on the camp will start soon. However a name has not yet been chosen. You probably remember all that preaching I was doing a few weeks ago about the Youth Activities Club membership drive. Most everyone seems to be responding to the call very well, according to some reports I've heard. Those of you haven't as yet done anything about joining the club, get on the ball. YAC needs every last one of you. In case you're new here, or if you haven't read my column before, get full information on the Youth Activities Club, contact the office 2618, or stop by the office in building 1000 on Ballize Ave. You'll find the people there most willing to answer any

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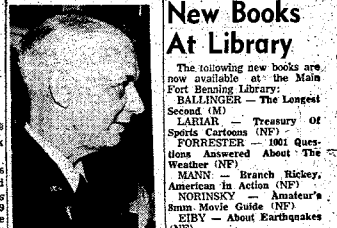
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Col. Howard Honored At Retirement Rites

Approximately 3,000 troops marched in review at a colorful retirement ceremony Jan. 31 at Fort Benning for Col. Claude M. Howard, commander of the Infantry School Troop Command.

The ceremonies were held on Sightseeing Field. Participating in the farewell were all units of the School Troop Command including the 14th Infantry, 29th Infantry, 820th Tank Battalion, Second Field Artillery Battalion, Second Field Artillery Battalion, with mounted battery and the

29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

The Infantry Center honor guard unit, Company C, 29th Infantry, was among those participating.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, reviewed the troops with Col. Howard.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy general of the Infantry Center, Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and other key personnel were in the official party.

Troop commander for the occasion was Col. Lloyd Ramsey, 14th Infantry commander. The Infantry Center Band played for the event.

Col. Howard, who is retiring after more than 25 years' service, will make his home in Columbus, his wife is the former Margaret Hackman of Columbus, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Blackman III. The Howards have a son, Stephen H.

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CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . An Infantry Center certificate of achievement is presented to J. W. Feighner, left, of Columbus, by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, at the 11th anniversary meeting of the Citizens-Military Council of Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City. Feighner was cited for his contributions to the military and civilian communities as a member of the council's Municipal Relations Committee and President of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

55 Begin Radio Course at TIS

Radio maintenance instruction for 55 students began Feb. 3 at the Army Infantry School.

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Society to Hold Breakfast Feb. 9

Father Vincent Fitzpatrick, dean of instruction at St. Joseph Preparatory Seminary, Holy Trinity, Ala., will be guest speaker at communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society at Fort Benning Feb. 9.

Groups Schedule Concert Feb. 9

Members of the society will attend 8 a.m. Mass in the Main Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning. Breakfast will follow in Crain Hall.

Members of the Columbus Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will be guests. All Catholic men of the parish are invited to attend the communion breakfast.

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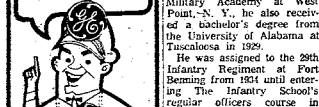
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Units Report 100% YAC Membership

Two units have reported 100 per cent participation in Fort Benning's annual membership drive for the Youth Activities Club, which is conducted annually during February.

They are the 15th Transportation Company and the Infantry School's Weapons Department. The 15th Company has contributed 68 honorary memberships. The Weapons Department had four active family memberships and 25 honorary members.

Since the drive is in its second week other units on the post also will be turning in such favorable reports, Col. Howard W. Greer, president of YAC, pointed out.

The sincere and serious interest in the welfare of children at Fort Benning is strongly indicated and supported through these honorary and active memberships, Col. Greer stated.

Wholesome Program Active membership is open to all families assigned to Fort Benning. Honorary membership is open to other Fort Benning personnel who wish to assist in keeping the program alive.

The Youth Activities Club sponsors and supports all children's recreational activities including a complete athletic program for boys and girls, Boy and Girl Scouts, a teen-age club and other similarly supervised and organized programs.

A Youth Activity Club patch has been designed with the Infantry insignia to be given to children of active members, officials stated.



PATRON SAINT . . . Col. John T. Corley, right, president of the Fort Benning Holy Name Society, presents a card bearing the history of and prayer to St. Maurice, patron of Infantry, to Chaplain (Capt.) Francis X. Wallace, Infantry Center Catholic chaplain.

Society Is Told Of St. Maurice

Father Vincent Fitzpatrick at the monthly breakfast following 8 a.m. Mass which the Catholic Men's organization attended as a group at The Infantry Center's Catholic Chapel.

Feast Day In presenting the story of St. Maurice as the patron saint of the foot soldier, Father Fitzpatrick pointed out that Sept. 22 is designated as Feast Day for the Infantry Patron.

St. Maurice holds a place of Please See Society, Page 2

Delegates Arrive Today For Meet

Fifty-seven delegates and staff members of the Inter-American Defense Board, mutual security planning organization of the Latin American Republics, will arrive at Fort Benning today for an intensive orientation on the U.S. Army's Pentomic "new look" in tactics, doctrine and organization.

Defense Board members will attend from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and the U. S.

Honor guard ceremonies will welcome the visitors to Lawson Army Air Field at 4 p.m. After meeting with the 10 Latin American students attending the Infantry School, the Defense Board will attend an official reception and banquet in the Main Officers' Mess.

On the visitors' schedule tomorrow are talks by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Luteson, commander and assistant commander of the Infantry School, and briefings on the school's operations and the reorganization of the Infantry division.

They also will view demonstrations of a rifle company helicopterborne assault, artillery supporting fires and a reinforced rifle company in night defense.

Gen. Luteson, former commander of the U. S. Marine Corps, will serve as chairman of the meeting. Vice-chairman of the Defense Board is Air Force Major Gen. Almaro Vierra Mascareñas of Brazil.

Army representatives of the allied countries will include: Gen. Jose A. Cordese of Uruguay; Major Gen. Armando

Post to Open 106 Capehart Units Feb. 17

One hundred and six units of Capehart family housing at Fort Benning will be opened for occupancy Feb. 17, Infantry Center officials announced.

The buildings are the first increment in a 1,600-unit Capehart housing unit program at the post.

The 50 officer units in 23 duplexes and 56 sets for enlisted personnel in four-apartment structures may be seen beginning today by personnel eligible for assignment to them.

A map showing the location of the newly-completed buildings is posted in the Family Quarters Office of the Infantry Center, Building Division, Building No. 5, opposite the Main Catholic Chapel. Families may choose the buildings they wish to occupy and these requests will be honored on the basis of rank and date of rank, complete by Nov. 30, 1958.

Temporary telephone service is planned for each increment of Capehart housing until regular facilities are installed.

A fire telephone installed by the Infantry Center's Signal Section and a public pay telephone installed by the Bell Telephone Company have been placed in a centralized location for both the officer and enlisted housing areas.

Groups of approximately 50 units are completed, additional fire and pay phones will be installed.

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Rank and Date of Rank CG Restates Policy On Family Quarters

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, has recently restated the policy of assignment of family-type government quarters at Fort Benning.

The basic policy provides that personnel permanently assigned and present for duty are eligible for assignment to government quarters on a basis of rank and date of rank. Exceptions to the basic policy warranted by emergency or exceptional circumstances may be submitted in writing for approval by Infantry Center headquarters.

Capehart Units It is anticipated that the acquisition of 1,000 Capehart units on the post will alleviate to a marked degree the critical housing shortage in the Fort Benning area.

Permanent personnel are eligible for Capehart housing if they reside in off-post housing, in Battle Park Homes or in the Infantry Center's own quarters on a basis of rank and date of rank. Qualified personnel have been advised to make application at the Building Division in Building No. 5, opposite the Family Quarters Office.

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PARDNERS AT PARTY . . . Television schedules may be crammed with exciting shows of the wild west of yesteryear, but none are more thrilling than was the annual 49er Party at Fort Benning, last Saturday, right, Col. and Mrs. Henry Kuzing and Mrs. and Lt. Col. Angus D. Irwin. The affair brought in over \$4,900 which will be used for charity by Daughters of U. S. Army. (See story, Page 9.)

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Society

Think You're Getting honor in one of the windows of the chapel at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., along with other militant saints including St. Bar-

tholomew, patron saint of artillery. St. Maurice was a foot soldier of the Roman Army and leader of the Theban Legion, which was massacred at Agaunum about the year 307. He is depicted with a spear and a cross on his breast, bearing a standard and a palm.

The Theban Legion numbered more than 6,000 soldiers. They marched from the east to Gaul and proved their loyalty to their God, according to the legend. They were encamped near the Lake of Geneva under the Emperor Maximian when he ordered them to turn their backs against the Christian population.

The Christian soldiers refused to suppress a revolt of the Bagaudes in Gaul.

St. Maurice arranged his soldiers to preserve and follow their comrades to heaven. This words have since become the following prayer of the foot soldier, "Know, O Emperor, that we are your soldiers, but we are servants also of the true God. In all things lawful we will most readily obey but we cannot stain our hands in this innocent blood. We have seen our comrades slain, and we rejoice at their honor. We have arms, but we resist not, for we had rather die without shame than live by sin."

As the massacre began, the story states, these generous soldiers flung down their arms, offered their necks to the sword and suffered themselves to be butchered in silence. Because

of his outstanding devotion to country, duty and God, St. Maurice has been named patron of the Infantry. Father Fitzpatrick stated. He is presented as a knight in full armor, a cross on his breast, bearing a standard and a palm.

Following Father Fitzpatrick's talk, cards with the history and prayers of St. Maurice were presented to the group by Col. Corley.

Quarters

Thank You for Considering Main Catholic Chapel. To provide a large number of moves between post quarters, present occupants of Custer and Upstal Terrace will not be permitted to move to Capehart housing or to change quarters in Custer or Upstal Terrace except as an exception to present policy.

Quarters Classified. Quarters have been classified: single units in Custer Terrace and apartments in Custer or Upstal Terrace, all

officer and warrant officer grades; Capehart duplexes, all officer grades, and Capehart apartments, enlisted personnel. The Opposite movement of the Third and Tenth Infantry Divisions presents an additional housing problem since the post is required to provide for the incoming Tenth Infantry quarters in the number and type now occupied by Third Infantry personnel. This sometimes holding certain quarters vacant for a short period of time pending the arrival of Tenth Infantry occupants.

The Tenth Division has the responsibility to assign officers and non-commissioned officers to the initial allocation of quarters. Thereafter, it is anticipated that the Infantry Center Billing Division will assign all quarters to permanent quarters from one master quarters waiting list.

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Cathy Made U. S. Citizen, WAC Officer



From German National to American in an honorary of being in the U. S. Army in them four hours. Army in unusual record for anyone but more meaning for a little four-year-old girl.

Cathy Ann Mason, who celebrated her fourth birthday Jan. 23, was born in Würzburg, Germany, and four months later was adopted by McGet and Mrs. Torrey Mason. At that time McGet Mason was stationed at Ansbach, Germany, with the First Infantry Division.

Last week Cathy Ann became an American citizen. She was ready for the occasion in all respects - smiling, excited, and well dressed in a tiny WAC uniform provided for the occasion by good friends in the Third Army WAC Procurement Division.

Cathy Ann is remarkably smart for a young lady her age. On the way to the naturalization ceremony she said, "Oh, I'm so excited. Today I'm going to be an American citizen." She was also prepared, after making her declaration, to recite the Pledge of Allegiance, although she was not required to do so because of her age.

Along with others in the large group she became a citizen.

McGet Mason is the Major Sergeant for the Third Army Recruiting District. He and Mrs. Mason have another daughter, Mary Elizabeth, 10, whom they adopted in August, Ga., in 1948.

GEN. LARSEN SPEAKS

Brig. Gen. Stanley E. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, spoke at the annual exercises for a helicopter class at Fort Rucker, Ala., Feb. 8.

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HOUSING CANCELED

WASHINGTON (A.F.P.S.) - Cancellation of the Capehart housing project at Fort Polk, La., has been announced by the Army. At the same time, it was emphasized that no final decision concerning the future of Fort Polk has been made.

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Fire Fighting, Evacuation

Group Sees Downed Plane Demonstration

Public service leaders and aviation executives of Georgia and Alabama viewed a demonstration of fire fighting tactics and evacuation methods for Fort Benning in order to be better equipped to cope with plane accidents in the Muscogee County area.

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The group was briefed on fire fighting methods and equipment by John A. Henderson, assistant fire chief of Fort Benning. Among the officials attending the air rescue orientation, director of the Alabama Department of Safety; Pat Milking, chief of police of Phenix City; Russell County Sheriff D. B. Howell; Muscogee County Sheriff D. B. Tuggle; Phenix City Fire Marshal J. L. Newsome; T. C. Turner, chief of the Columbus Fire Department; Ed Waldender, Jr., president of the Muscogee County Fire Department; J. A. Williams, city manager of Columbus; Paul L. Slight, executive officer of the Civil Air Patrol's Columbus squadron; Bill Lye-

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Army to Assign Two-Year EM Directly Abroad

WASHINGTON (A.F.P.S.) - Two-year Army enlisted personnel who are going to fill overseas quotas will be assigned directly from training in their home states to the Army has announced.

Before this enlisted men on two years of active duty many times were assigned to units in the United States after finishing training and then, after a short period of time, were ordered overseas.

The Army related that this involves "excessive movement of personnel and shorter overseas service, and consequently less available utilization in both areas."

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Editorials



Every H-23 Raven helicopter in the Army was grounded after an aircraft inspector spotted something wrong in the H-23's at Ft. Riley, Kan. officials there reported recently.

The inspector, a sergeant first class, had noticed that tail section control cables were being damaged by pulleys that were too hard. He passed the word along. All copers of the type were grounded until softer pulleys were installed.

There are some obvious mistakes. First, the defect was spotted because the sergeant was alert.

Then, the situation was corrected because he took action. Other units were informed because he spoke up about the corrected report. Officials at Ft. Riley said that, if not for the sergeant's alertness, it probably would have taken the loss of a copper and crew to make the trouble known. (APFS)

Ideals Spelled Out

It's not a pleasant thought, I am sure. I will take about military organizations and if they will do the sometimes good to war. And laws of those who sometimes members are placed over me and I will take up by the country.

A prison camp is a place where discipline and teamwork must be maintained. The members are to survive. The Army says, in a study recently made public, that failure to do these things in a prison camp is a failure.

The Code of Conduct, to hardship, and even death, to members of the armed forces. An American in an enemy prison in the future will know what his buddies are doing. If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with the American fighting men who have lived and died through no information or lack of part in their Code of Conduct.

Defense Official Says

Sputniks Provided U.S. 'Fair Warning'

NEW YORK (AP)—This is not a time for complacency, nor is it a time for fear, said William H. Francis Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense.

Francis, in an address here in Reserve, in an address here in Reserve, in an address here in Reserve, in an address here in Reserve.

Secretary Francis went on to say that the Russians issued a "fair warning" with the launching of their satellites.

Speaking internally to the USO board at its quarterly meeting, the Secretary pointed out that the need for morale benefits derived from various USO activities had not lessened.

Army to Renew Permanent RA EM Promotions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army announced that permanent promotions of Regular Army enlisted personnel will start in the next few weeks.

Eligibility requirements and governing procedures will be announced in forthcoming regulations. In order to eliminate errors resulting from corrected records and dates of rank, corrections of personnel records will examine these records and act to the Russian advances in science, he said, "We have tried."

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Income Tax: II

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(This is Second of six articles by AFPS based on information from the Internal Revenue Bureau.)

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

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SAGAN—These Without (NF)
NICHOLS—The Early Architecture of Georgia (NF)
WINSOR—America With (NF)
THOMPSON—Eloise In (NF)
MILLER—The Story Of (NF)

Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) HARRY G. CAMPBELL, JR.

The Duke's personal check-book here was found indisputable evidence of what Whittington had cared most about. There are many ways of making a character study of an acquaintance that are much more reliable than the usual ones. Some of these are quick and even superficial but we all afford them some place. We look for polished shoes, a well pressed suit. Sometimes we may inquire about an individual's hobbies and his interests. Perhaps an even more subtle way is to look over his books to see what he reads here and there to find his interests and his heroes.

The Judge Says...

Were you in the hospital this year? Were you sick in quarters for a long period of time? If so, you may be able to save some money on your Federal Income Tax.

Award Given Sound NCO At Retirement

Sgt. George W. Sheppard of the Infantry Center's Signal Section has retired from active duty after more than 20 years service.

HEALTHY DRINKER

Reverend: "My poor man I got the hospital or niggers and I got the trouble." Old Sage: "Well, no. You see, once I went to a church picnic and got a microscopic picture of a drop of water."

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Lafayette Escadrille, a musical drama starring Tab Hunter and Elichka Chourey. The Badman, starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon and John Ericson, also cartoon and news.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 18 - Day of the Badman, starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon and John Ericson, also cartoon and news.

Theater Schedule

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International Round-Up

Tunisian Protests Bombing by French

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Feb. 12. He declined to say whether Tunisia has asked for U.N. Security Council mediation.

Armed Services YMCA Valentine Dance Set For Servicemen Sat.

Valentine greetings will be in keeping with traditional custom of the dance. The regular meeting of the GSO girls will be named Valentine as the "Cherishes" will appear at the Armed Services YMCA's formal Valentine Dance.

Concert Slates 'Feste Romane'

The recorded concert at the Main Post Benning Library, Feb. 18 will feature "Feste Romane" by the Italian Opera. The Italian composer, Ottorino Respighi, inspired to capture the "Feste Romane" in a cycle of three symphonic poems.



TRUE STORY... Paramount star Betty Palmer plays an undercover operator who smashes an international dope ring in the movie "The True Story of Lynn Stuar" now playing at Fort Benning theaters.

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OVER THE AIR

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists radio programs for various days and times.

TRIP POSTPONED

AMMAN, Jordan - King Faisal of Iraq this week postponed his trip to Jordan and Iraq.

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"Your mistake, lady," growled the cop, as he handed her a ticket. "It's traffic."

Teamwork Cited For U.S. 'Moon'

BY PFC JACK KELESO, AUSA
AFPS Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—As the work of his head and hands spun around the earth, Dr. Werner von Braun, who put the first U. S. satellite into space, cited interservice cooperation in the achievement.

Dr. von Braun, chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, said shortly after the American moon had rocketed into the heavens that "teamwork" and "close cooperation" among the services had led to the feat.

Report Says Space Safe

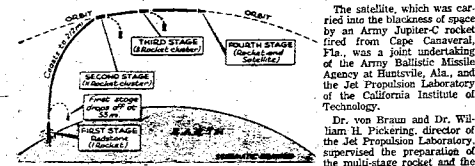
WASHINGTON (AP)—The forward section of the Explorer satellite was stripped with a coating of aluminum oxide, which is expected to keep temperatures in a range where the instruments inside will be protected.

The Explorer also is picking up information on the rate and density of meteor dust in space. A wire grid attached to the satellite is checking on the abrasive effect of this dust.

Geologists, through studying the path of the baby moon, hope to find some precise method of measuring the distances between continents. The geologists believe that continents drift a few feet each year, but until now there has been no method for establishing this as fact.

The satellite, which was carried into the blackness of space by an Army Jupiter-C rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was a joint undertaking of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. von Braun and Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, supervised the preparation of the multi-stage rocket and the satellite. The project is part of the U. S. contribution to the International Geophysical Year.



HOW EXPLORER WAS PUT INTO ORBIT
Diagram Shows Path Satellite Followed To Space

Main Part Geared as Cosmic Radiation Experiment

Satellite to Reveal Space Facts to World Scientists

Department of Army this week released facts, figures and background material about how the first U. S. satellite was put into space and how Explorer sends valuable information back to earth. The release also tells types of information that the satellite is expected to reveal to U. S. scientists while it orbits the earth.

Following is information released by Department of Army:

On November 8, 1957, the Secretary of Defense directed the development of the Army to proceed with preparations for launching a scientific satellite by use of a modified Jupiter-C test vehicle. This program was to provide a second means to launch a satellite in support of the IGY studies.

Background

The Jupiter-C rocket was developed jointly by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala., commanded by Major Gen. J. B. Medaris, and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of California Institute of Technology, whose director is Dr. William H. Pickering. The rocket was developed in connection with the re-entry problem which arises when the nose cone of a ballistic missile leaves outer space and strikes the relatively thick earth atmosphere.

Sizes and Weights

The Jupiter-C rocket is approximately 70 feet long. The final stage, plus the pointed cylindrical satellite case containing the scientific instruments is 80 inches long and has a nominal diameter of six inches. Weight of the satellite proper — 15.15 pounds; of final stage — 12.67 pounds after burnout; total weight of satellite — 27.82 pounds. Payload instruments weigh about 11 pounds, exclusive of protecting steel cans, which weighs 7.5 pounds.

The satellite and final-stage rocket were designed to remain together and circle the earth as one unit. The satellite is not designed to be recovered.

Instrumentation

Instrumentation and telemetry in the satellite are designed to gather and transmit four types of information. These are: skin temperature (i.e., surface of the protective shield), internal temperature, cosmic dust erosion and cosmic ray data. The main part of the package is a cosmic radiation experiment, originally designed by Dr. James A. Van Allen of the State University of Iowa. The major element of this experiment is a geiger-muller counter.

The data gathered by the instruments are to be dispatched continuously by two transmitters.

The more powerful transmitter operates on a frequency of 108.00 megacycles, transmitting with a power of 80 milliwatts, or five hundredths of a watt. This signal can be readily received by amateur radio operators. It is expected that this transmitter, the more powerful one, will operate for a period of two to three weeks.

Second of the transmitters operates on 107.60 megacycles, with 10 milli-watts or one one-hundredth of a watt of power. Amateur radio operators probably will be unable to receive this signal. Lifetime of this transmitter is predicted at two to three months.

It is unlikely that the Army satellite will be visible to the naked eye, Army scientists predict. It will appear in its orbit about the brilliance of a fifth to sixth magnitude star, and a star of this brightness can hardly be seen without some magnification.

Launching Method

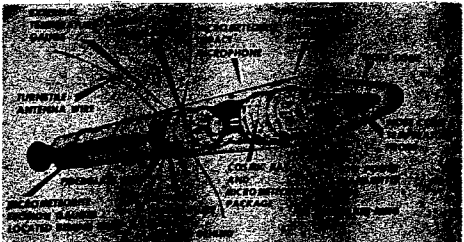
The first stage of the modified Jupiter-C is a liquid-propellant rocket. The entire length of the composite vehicle (all stages) is 823.3 inches. The main stage is 672.8 inches long and 80 inches in diameter. The high-speed assembly which is separated from the carrier vehicle, plus the final stage and orbiting satellite, is 180.5 inches in length.

During the ascent, the main power plant is expended; it separates and falls back to the earth. The upper stages shortly afterward reached the apex of the arc when the vehicle attains its maximum height, the high-speed element is activated.

The nose section of the main stage rocket, then completely detached from the upper stages, continues its normal trajectory to the earth's surface.

The first stage of the vehicle powers the payload (satellite) to the prescribed distance for the earth. All other stages of the rocket increase the speed for orbiting, but do not send the satellite to a greater height. The upper stages are spin-stabilized, in much the manner of a rifle ball, which the satellite somewhat resembles. This is done by electric motors mounted within the nose section of the main stage, the upper stages are solid-propellant systems.

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DRAWING SHOWS COMPONENTS OF ARMY'S SPACE SATELLITE
30.8-Pound Explorer Beams Scientific Data To U. S. From Space

What Goes Up Must Come Down; But When Will Explorer Topple?

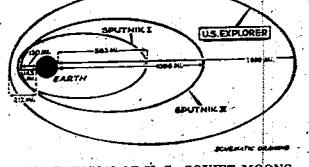
NEW YORK (AP)—Current horizontal data that it passes the atmosphere will slow it down even more. As the velocity lessens, the pull of gravity will take charge and the Explorer will come tumbling down.

How long it will be up is strictly a matter of conjecture at this time. Estimates run from months to years by some of the nation's leading scientists.

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COMPARISON OF U. S., SOVIET MOONS
While Traveling Round Earth in Outer Space



LA GITANA . . . Well-known at supper clubs throughout the South, La Gitana will dance in the Soldier Shows production "Have a Heart"

Soldier Shows Slates 'Have a Heart' in Feb.

Soldier Shows' February musical presentation, a revue entitled "Have a Heart", is scheduled for performances at Service Club No. 1 on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m., Service Club No. 2 on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m., Service Club No. 1 on Feb. 23 at 8:20 p.m.

"Have a Heart", built around the ever-popular theme of "Love", presents that "Grand Old One" in dance, song and acts, musically and comically.

Backed by Soldier Shows' Combo, "The Flames", consisting of Pvt. Jack Fuller and Pfc. Fred Fix in the piano-ranger and bass fiddle spots respectively, Pvt. Ken LeMay, 1st Lt. Engineers at the electric guitar and Pfc. Bill Leathers, Third Division at the drums.

"Have a Heart" displays the talents of such diversified entertainers as Pvt. Hal Hunter, a U. S. Research, "Soldier Shows' Victor Borge", Miss Betty Black of Fort Benning whose blond beauty complements so well her lovely voice.

"The Amazing Alfred", Columbus' foremost pre-emptor; Miss B. J. Wade of Fort Benning whose comedy talents and rich, mellow voice have long delighted Soldier Shows' audiences; Pvt. Marty Mintz, Human Research, a comedy newcomer to Fort Benning but not to the field of hilarious entertainment; Misses Louise Turville and Betty Jean Peterson of Fort Benning, two lovely

new arrivals at Soldier Shows; Pvt. Ric Bramo, talented dancer and former member of the Jose Greco dancing troupe; Pfc. Jud Harmon, Human Research, another newcomer of some excellence and La Gitana, La Gitana (pronounced "Hissans" and Spanish for "gypsy") is well-known among the supper clubs and entertainment circles of New Orleans, and throughout Florida and the entire South. She made her bow to Fort Benning in Soldier Shows' January musical, "Silhouettes". Expert in both the popular and classical styles of dancing, La Gitana

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His first "outstanding" followed basic training when he topped his class in the leadership school. He arrived in Japan on July 1, 1950, and three days later was in Korea. He

Company Receives New CO, First Sgt.

Company B, 20th Infantry recently was assigned a new commander and first sergeant. Capt. James J. DeFrates became company commander. 1st Sgt. Lester Stuebker was named first sergeant.

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The monthly Special Troops Coffee was held in the Anzio Room of the Officers' Mess Feb. 4. The theme of the coffee was George Washington with his little battle and cherry tree. The color scheme was red, white and blue.

Second Battalion was in charge of the coffee. Ladies serving as hostesses were Mrs. Richard Ulrich, Mrs. William L. Richardson and Mrs. Wayne Spiker.

Thrift Shop
Mrs. Max F. Schneider discussed the recruiting of new workers for the Thrift Shop.

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RECEIVING LINE . . .

At a reception and dinner celebrating the 11th anniversary of the Citizens-Military Council of Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, left, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles are greeted by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, center, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Mrs. Powell, and Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, right, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., and speaker for the occasion.

Germans Pay Benning Visit

Four top-ranking Army officers of the Federal Republic of Germany visited Fort Benning Feb. 10 to 12 for an orientation on the Infantry School's curriculum and doctrine.

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Monthly Meeting Women's Club Votes \$1,700 in Donations

Donations for post projects were approved Feb. 5 at the luncheon of the members of the Women's Club of Fort Benning held at the Main Officers Club.

The group voted to donate \$700 to the post hospital for the purchase of a new X-ray machine. The group had allocated \$200 to the project previously bringing the total contribution to \$1,000.

Reminders of the Red Cross Staff Aid Course to be held Feb. 17 and of the new Nurse's Aid Course to be held March 17 were issued.

Members were asked to sign up to help with the Thrift Shop, which is sponsored by the Club, and to participate in the World Day of Prayer, which is being sponsored by the Protestant women.

Officials Reveal Benefits of VA Free from Taxes

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Veterans Administration has disclosed that payments for VA benefits are tax-free and need not be reported on 1957 Federal income tax returns.

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Buffet Supper Fetes 3 Korean Generals

Three Republic of Korea general officers, Fort Benning, became acquainted with the Korean officers when they were students at the "ROK National War College" in 1952 and he was senior U.S. Army adviser to the newly founded institution.

25 Contribute Items to Sell At 49er Ball

A "white elephant" luncheon was given by the Daughters of the U.S. Army at Fort Benning Feb. 4.

Ball Draws Top Crowd

The largest number of guests ever to attend the annual 49er Party at Fort Benning—2,600 persons—provided an overflow crowd for the Daughters of the U.S. Army's benefit ball.

More than \$4,900 was raised for post charities at the event, according to Col. and Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Morton S. Jarfe, co-chairmen for the occasion.

NO ARGUMENTS

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—If the saying "like father, like son" is true, soldiers will have a hard time winning any arguments with Jerry Paparella of Headquarters Company here.

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EM Wives Welcome Club's New Members



The regular monthly business meeting of the Enlisted Mens Wives Club was held Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Officers Club.

Benning Sets Charity Show

Jimmy Copeland and his Saddle Pals will be sponsored in a charity benefit appearance at Fort Benning Feb. 22 by the Enlisted Men's Wives Club of Fort Benning.

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STARCHY SUPPER

Rank Organization director Philip Leacock converted a laundry into a restaurant for an important exterior in the forthcoming production of "Innocent Sinners." Mr. Leacock did not reckon with the patrons of the laundry who thought that their established source of clean collars had moved elsewhere.

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100 Hear Protocol Talk

Some 100 ladies of the Infantry School's Weapons Department attended a coffee at the Quatermaster Branch of the Main Officers' Mess Feb. 7.

The following Headquarters and Operations ladies were hostesses: Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, Mrs. Harold H. Houser, Mrs. Sheldon Hicks, Mrs. James L. Aylor, Mrs. David M. Mousham, Mrs. Clifford H. Ford and Mrs. Charles B. Allen.

A most interesting and informative talk on basic protocol for the Army wife was presented by Lt. Col. Hope S. Shelton, chief of the Infantry Center's Reception and Protocol Branch. In the adjoining room there was an extremely effective protocol display of pictures, invitations, cards, gifts etc. Two branches in Infantry blue and draped with gloves, hats, calling cards etc. centered each table.

Welcomed as new members by the Weapons Department ladies were: Mesdames Blackburn Stephens, Donald E. Lauzan, Richard M. Geomaw, William E. Davis, Harold J. Meyers, Gus H. Watt, James R. Semmer and Bernice H. Bridges. Farewells were made to Mrs. Charles R. Means and Mrs. WILLIAM T. Kaser.

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57TH YEAR FOR NURSES . . . Cutting the cake at a tea at Fort Benning honoring the 57th anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps are Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Lt. Col. Clara M. Kieley, chief nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital. The tea was held at Fort Benning's Country Club on the corps' birthday Feb. 2.

Area Holds Beauty Week Observance

National Beauty Salon Week is being observed Feb. 9-15. Observance of the special week in the Columbus - Fort Benning area began Monday with a kickoff breakfast in the Oak Room of the Hotel Columbus Mayor B. F. Register, members of Columbus Unit, Hairdressers' Association, and guest attended the affair.

This week is dedicated to more beautiful women and has been set aside to emphasize the advantages of professional beauty care. Mrs. Julia Patrick is president of the Columbus Unit, which has 44 members. Mrs. Marjorie Pinsky is local chairman of the special week and Mrs. Eddie Lou Day is state chairman of the week. Among the special events planned by the members observed the week are a trip to Warm Springs, Ga., where members of the local unit will give voluntary assistance with beauty care for polo patients at the Foundation as well as similar work in Columbus at the Alm House, the Girls Club,

29 Civilian Employees Recognized For Curtailing QM Laundry Fire

Twenty-nine civilian employees at Fort Benning have been presented letters of appreciation for alert and quick action in preventing an electrical fire in the Quartermaster Laundry. The Jan. 22 fire occurred in a laundry roller. It had spread it would have caused destruction of the plant and loss of thousands of dollars to the government, according to officials.

In recognition of their action the employees were presented letters of appreciation signed by Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff. The letters cited in part: "I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you, the civilian personnel of the Quartermaster Laundry whose efforts were so successful in containing the fire which occurred in the laundry on the morning of Jan. 22, 1958.

The alert and positive individual action with the equipment available to check the fire until the Fire Department arrived was largely responsible for preventing what could have meant complete destruction of the plant and loss of thousands of dollars to the government."

Boys Born to: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry M. Howard, Lt. and Mrs. Stanley W. Welles, Pfc and Mrs. Gordon E. Murray, Feb. 1, Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Porter, and Mrs. Edward Barrett, Feb. 3, Lt. and Mrs. David E. Doyle, Lt. and Mrs. Wilmer Patrick, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook, Feb. 4; Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar A. Thomas, and Mrs. Harry H. Helton, Feb. 5; Sp2 and Mrs. Francis O. Arimandini, Sp3 and Mrs. Henry B. Stephens, Sp4 and Mrs. Major and Mrs. Herbert R. Winkler, Feb. 8; Sp2 and Mrs. Richard L. Burns, Pfc and Mrs. Clifford Bugbs, Feb. 9.

Girls born to: Sp3 and Mrs. Ealand C. Ames, Jan. 31; M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack A. Warren, Sp4 and Mrs. Floyd P. Lacoate, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert S. Thompson, Feb. 3; Sp3 and Mrs. Jerry C. Gandy, Feb. 4; Capt. and Mrs. Adam Smith, Sp4 and Mrs. Forrest L. Fagan, Sp4 and Mrs. Remo T. Mancini, Feb. 5; Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Holliday, Feb. 6; Sp4 and Mrs. Ideal McCluster, Feb. 7; Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Moody, Sp4 and Mrs. Willie C. Johnson, Feb. 8.

PUP IN PUBS Police in Brockton, Mass. finally had to lock up a 20-pound boxer named Alonzo who made the rounds of all the local pubs and couldn't resist "drinks on the house." They released him the next day, after his hanger was gone.

HERCULES ARGUMENTS Ajax at Nike Sites WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's Nike-Hercules missile, the craft missile, which can carry an atomic warhead, will augment the Nike-Ajax at sites around New York, Washington, Baltimore, Chicago and Philadelphia next June. The Army has announced that construction at these first four Nike-protected areas is the beginning of a nation-wide program to use the Hercules as well as the Ajax. Original designs of the Ajax sites, the Army said, were made with an eye to the future accommodation of advanced members of the Nike family of missiles into the system with a maximum degree of economy.

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ROTC Cadets Meet Top NCOs Early in Their College Training

LOUDONVILLE, N. Y. — Regular Army officers are now obtained from the lists of ROTC distinguished military graduates that enter from West Point. Typical of these top flight military teachers is Sgt. Robert E. Corcoran stationed at St. Bernard's of Siena College in Loudonville, who in the past two years has helped train more than 100 young officers now on active duty.

An artilleryman since entering the Army in 1948, Corcoran has the background and experience required for his job at Siena of preparing cadets for duty almost exclusively as artillerymen. He served with the First Cavalry Division in Japan, then went with the outfit to Korea in July, 1950. His artillery experience includes duties as sergeant, intelligence sergeant and operations sergeant, with a solid background of cannonwork.

Corcoran puts this background to work today in teaching his classes on artillery equipment, service of the piece in layman's language, how to shoot the gun — live direct fire, marksmanship, survey-

ing, and the duties of an artillery battery executive officer. In addition to teaching, Corcoran, like the other assistants to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, must bear his share of an administrative load. He handles cadet records, reports and correspondence, has served as acting supply sergeant and helped make training aids ranging from charts to mockups of artillery and other weapons. The mockups, however, are only for preliminary classroom instruction. The cadets train in the field with genuine weapons. He also has "semi-professional" duties. Corcoran, for example, has coached the Siena Rifle Team for two years and was instrumental in forming the Siena Artillery Club. This was more pleasure than work for him, however. While stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, he organized and coached the pistol team that won the U.S. Army Alaska championship. Most of his students go to Fort Sill, Okla., the Army's Artillery Center, to begin their tours of active duty. (ANP).

MRS. ISSELLEARDT . . . A \$100 award for sustained superior performance of duties for the period June 1, 1956 through June 30, 1957 has been presented to Mrs. Eleanor W. Isselleardt, clerk - stenographer in the G-3 Section at the Infantry Center.

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Wolfe received his business and finance education at Champlain College in Plattsburgh, N. Y., and later studied at CCNY in New York City. At college he was vice choroid of his fraternity, Sigma Omicron, and vice president of the Newman Club in addition to other activities.

Wolfe claims his hobby is polo, and he has already won some experience in the field. He worked on the successful campaign to elect Averill Harriman to the Governorship of New York State in 1954, and has worked with many candidates for local office. Wolfe was elected to the post of Committeeman of the Democratic Party of Staten Island, N. Y., and was the youngest man in the State to hold that position.

In other activities he has served as Deputy Grand Knight of his Knights Of Columbus Council, Richmond Council No. 331, and is presently assistant secretary of the Holy Name Society of Fort Benning.

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URUGUAYAN VISITORS . . . Looking over a M-59 personnel carrier at the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department are six Uruguayan Army General Staff officers visiting Fort Benning for a look at Infantry School activities. Left to right are Lt. Col. Alberto Zepherino, G-4 Section; Col. Rodolfo Pio Leguizamón, G-2 Section; Lt. Col. Jose Vigo, G-3 Section; Lt. Col. Miguel Angel Aguerre, G-2 Section; Col. Juan Cesar Cuadro, G-4 Section; and Col. Nelson Domingo Costanzo, G-3 Section, and U. S. Army CWG Crawford H. McInturf, Ground Mobility Department instructor.

Post Visited By Uruguay Army Staff
Six officers of the Uruguayan Army General Staff were at Fort Benning last week for a two-day orientation on tactics, weapons and methods of instruction at the Infantry School. The party includes Col. Rodolfo Pio Leguizamón and Lt. Col. Miguel Angel Aguerre of the G-2 Section; Col. Nelson Domingo Costanzo and Lt. Col. Jose Vigo, G-3 Section, and Col. Juan Cesar Cuadro and Lt. Col. Alberto Zepherino, G-4 Section.

The visitors were honored at an officers luncheon Feb. 3 in the Main Officers' Mess. In addition to conferring with Brig. Gen. E. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, the Allied officers viewed demonstrations of river crossing techniques, manual of arms, 4.2 inch mortar firing, physical training testing and armor attack. They left the post Feb. 5 to visit Atlanta General Depot and Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Other military installations visited by the Uruguayan group during their three-week tour of the U. S. were the Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.; Continental Army

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Driver Education Stepped Up In Effort to Reduce Accidents

Fort Benning's driver education program has been accelerated in a continued effort to reduce traffic accidents. The class began a 10-hour weekly course of remedial driver instruction to build good habits of safe driving in traffic, and to promote interest in traffic safety, enforcement and education. The course is the advanced driver education program.

Student Workers As Witch Doctor To Finance MD
The Rank Organization is helping a young South African man work his way through college to earn a degree as a practicing witch doctor. The African, a young man named Mkwandwe, has been employed to portray a native with doctor in the Rank production of "Nor The Moon By Night."

AFMA to Hear Hoelscher Speak On February 18
Deputy controller of the Army, Leonard W. Hoelscher, will be the speaker at the Feb. 18 meeting of the AFMA. Hoelscher will address the advanced officers class Feb. 11.

Lt. Power Assigned Signal Unit Leader
2nd Lt. Raleigh B. Power has assumed command of 11th Signal Platoon, 14th Infantry. He succeeds 1st Alfred McCarron who will attend the advanced officers class at the Infantry School.

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Fort Benning personnel will observe Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent at special Catholic and Protestant services next week.

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Col. York to Attend Class For Management Study

Col. Robert H. York, director of instruction at the Infantry School, will be the first Fort Benning officer to participate in the Department of Defense's new, advanced management program.

He will enter a three-month advanced management course (School in Washington, D. C., at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 16).

The majority of his classmates will be selected executives of major industries and companies throughout the U.S.



COL. R. H. YORK To Enter Harvard

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Hospital Uses New Central Oxygen Setup

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. The U.S. Army Hospital at Fort McPherson has installed a centralized oxygen and vacuum system as part of the modernization program of the hospital.

Project Long Arm

Post Concludes Aerial Observation Exercise

The final phase of testing of the T-37 jet aircraft in Infantry tactical operations was concluded Feb. 4 at Fort Benning.

The test was an activity of Project Long Arm conducted by the Infantry School. The project began Jan. 6. Purpose of the test was to determine the tactics and techniques for employment of high performance Army observation aircraft in support of Infantry tactical operations.

Aerial Observation In conducting the T-37 jet aircraft tests at Fort Benning, an evaluation of training program for Army aerial observation was included. An aggressor force was organized from units of the 14th Infantry as part of the T-37 test.

The aggressor force was under command of Major William G. Brodley. An evaluation team of six officers, headed by Major John W. Roach, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, are collecting and analyzing the results of the tests to help determine how higher performance observation aircraft will be employed in support of Infantry tactical operations.

Valid Testing A control team of 11 officers and enlisted men, under the direction of Major Frank Quirk, Staff Department of the Infantry School, operated during the test maintaining controlled conditions necessary to achieve valid testing. Administrative and logistic support activities for the test were supervised by 1st Lt. Donald E. Sawyer, Weapons Department of the Infantry School.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commander of The School, was director for the T-37 test project.

Col. William E. Eisman, director of The School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, was deputy director.

at least this amount will be saved in labor and oxygen in about four years. The oxygen system consists of "the form," where the oxygen is stored; the tubes, which pipe it throughout the hospital; and the outlets in wards and surgical and delivery rooms. Previously, it had been necessary to transport unwieldy oxygen cylinders and equipment to the rooms in which they were needed. Now it is merely a matter of "plugging in" the form.

Fourteen tanks of oxygen "grown on the farm," ready for use when seven cylinders have been emptied, a buzzer and red light indicate that the system is ready to be switched to the other seven. Then the empty seven are replaced with full 150-gallon cylinders.

The vacuum, or suction, system was formerly a "step-by-step" operation, low the hospital say. But now there are 10 outlets in strategic rooms, throughout the 144-bed hospital. These include one in the delivery room, three outlets in surgery rooms, four in the procedure ward and the remaining two in recovery rooms.

A motor in the top of the hospital powers the suction system, which is used to extract body fluids from surgical and other patients who need the treatment.

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Exemplary Performance

2 Lawson Officers Cited For Korea River Rescue

Two Fort Benning officers have been cited for exemplary performance during a rescue operation at the crash site of an Air Force C-124 transport.

They are Capt. Edward J. Beach, First Aviation Company, and 1st Lt. Robert M. McCreary, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment at Lawson Army Air Field.

The officers were presented certificates of achievement by Col. William H. Billings, commander of Lawson Command. The crash occurred at night in the Han River in Korea Feb. 9, 1957. Capt. Beach and Lt. McCreary were alerted and began the pick up of survivors by helicopter.

As the tide began to rise, the two pilots continued evacuation of the injured and finally when the tide was so high as to preclude further landings.

4 Budget Officers Visit Fort Benning for Talks

Four key budget officers in activities with Infantry Center personnel. They were Troy V. McKeeney of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Comptroller, Theodore A. Jansson, chief of the Budget Division of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army; W. J. Col. Andrew Mejia of Colombia and Lt. Col. Doroteo Montenegro of Guatemala.

U. S. Delegation The U. S. delegation will consist of Gen. Shepherd, Lt. Col. Joseph C. Fegan and Capt. Charles A. Webster of the Marine Corps; Major Gen. Thomas C. Dorsey, Brig. Gen. William K. Saier, Lt. Col. Herbert W. Ladd Jr., and Lt. Col. Harry M. Albright of the Air Force; Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogard, Col. James M. Church Jr., Lt. Col. Paul P. Hinkley, Lt. Col. William S. Coleman, Lt. Col. George B. Jochim, Lt. Col. Edward N. Fogler, Lt. Col. William D. Dickerman and Major Donald N. Cole of the Army and Capt. Mario F. Ramirez de Arellano of the Navy.

Also coming to the post for the conference will be Edward Prierson of the U. S. Information Agency and R. Balston Hughes, Leonard R. Carlson and Mario O. Garcia, interpreters.

The visitors will leave Lawson Field at 9 a.m. Feb. 15.

Allied Navy officers attending will be Rear Adm. Antonio J. Aznar of Mexico; Rear Adm. Pedro P. de Araujo Sazano of Brazil; Rear-Adm. Vincente M. Baroja of Argentina; Rear Adm. Guillermo Haywood of Paraguay; Capt. Washington N. Marroche of Uruguay; Capt. Alejandro Navarrete of Chile; Capt. Carlos A. Leon Sans of Cuba; Capt. Jamie Eras-Ananxy of Colombia; Capt. Federico Betances of the Dominican Republic; Cmdr. Geraldo Azevedo Henning of Brazil; Lt. Cmdr. Manuel Llaneras and Lt. Manuel P. Rodriguez Aloosa of Cuba.

In addition to Gen. Marshalls, Latin American Air Force delegates will be Major Gen. Manuel L. Aleman of Argentina; Col. Robert Cavalcante de Lencos of Brazil;

Stanley Williams, deputy chief of the Estimate and Fund Division, Office of the Secretary of the Army, all of Washington, D. C., and Clyde Bushin of the Third Army Comptroller, Section, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Feb. 11 the visitors conferred with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general. Lt. Col. Jeremiah B. Monk Jr., liaison and accounting officer of the Infantry Center, and post management representatives.

The remainder of their visit was devoted to talks with Col. Paul J. Jarrett, Infantry Center comptroller, and pertinent personnel on controls and utilization of manpower, accounting system, management studies, recurring reports, review analysis, facilities maintenance problems, utilization rates for facilities, "cost based" budgets, problems relating to quarters obligations control by the budget program, and allocation of installation support costs to priority programs.

Capt. Donald E. Bohann of the 86th Tank Battalion was the project officer.

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Sgt. Cross was named Reenlistment NCO for the month of January for his part in obtaining the superior reenlistment rate. Tied for second place were the 5th Medical Group, the Infantry Band and Lawson Army Airfield Command, each with an overall 50 per cent. The School Brigade followed in third place with 49.4 per cent.

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WATER SAFETY TRAINING . . . Three members of 29th Infantry practice artificial respiration at Water Safety Instructor Training being conducted at the Briant Wells swimming pool. Sgt. Paul Bridgewater, Company B, demonstrates the technique on Sgt. Robert Turner, Company B, as Pfc Sam Gore, left, Headquarters Company, and instructor Sp3 James Sampson watch. They will be qualified to teach swimming, diving and life saving at the conclusion of the course.

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Rifle, Pistol Teams Hold Advanced Shooting Class

Members of the Army Rifle and Pistol Teams are conducting an advanced marksmanship coaching course at Fort Benning that is available not only to Army personnel but to the other branches of the service as well.

The two-week course is designed not only to improve marksmanship on the competitive level, but to further the shooting and coaching abilities of every rifle carrying member of the Armed Services.

The Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit officials hope to accomplish this by bringing personnel not only from the six Army areas but from other services as well to Fort Benning. Here they will receive both the theory and application of marksmanship from the best and most experienced shooters in the Army.

Varied Training

The course is not only concerned with the fundamentals of firing the M-1 rifle, but covers sniper training, marksmanship program planning and range operation.

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the Army Rifle Team, stated that "the first few shots a man shoots can mean the difference between a good shooter and just a shooter."

"The Army Rifle and Pistol Teams have experimented with three basic fundamentals of marksmanship. They are the best positions from which to fire in the time available, correct sight alignment and trigger squeeze. It is the belief of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit officials that information gathered through these experiments and new being taught in the advanced coaching course will greatly improve the quality of the shooter throughout the Armed Services."

Trains Air Force

At the present time there are 29 Air Force personnel from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, taking advantage of this high caliber in-



FRISKY FLEAS . . . Two young fleas weights, left to right, Pat Cauley, 51 lb. and John Powers, 50 lb., exchange punches at the Boxing Smoker held last week at Briant Wells Field House.

Fighters Selected For 3-Army Bouts

Fort Benning boxing championships were held last week at Briant Wells Field House to decide top representatives to Third Army Boxing Tournament.

The Third Army tournament will be held Feb. 24-28 at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The state of fights included eight Fort Benning bouts and 10 bouts sponsored by Youth Activities Club. Four post fighters, who will participate in Third Army bouts, were unopposed.

Frank Annocke and Andrew Martinez each fought two bouts on the slate. Each won both of their fights.

Annocke defeated Wallace Manford by a decision in his first fight of the night. His second win of the night was over John Clarke by a decision.

Martinez scored a TKO over Osborne Henderson in 2-45 of the second round. Martinez grabbed a decision from Howard Moore for the second victory of the night.

Annocke will represent Fort Benning in Third Army as a light weight. Martinez will fight as a walter weight.

In other fights, David Anderson won a third-round decision over Clayton Rice in light-middle weight class.

Oliver Morgan, middle weight, Jose Rodriguez in a bantam weight bout.

In a light heavyweight battle, Theodore Bechea defeated Andrew Jackson in a decision.

Robert Harvard won in the heavy weight class by beating Joseph Williams.

Winners of the fights will represent Fort Benning at Third Army in their respective classes.

Unopposed boxers were Steve Lugo, flyweight; L. E. Ely, feather weight; Joseph Williamson, lightweight weight; and Ernest Broom, middle weight.

Top '5s' Vie In Ft. Wood Tournament



FT. WOOD, Mo. (APPS) — With the abolishment of All-Army competition, the Fort Wood Invitational Basketball Tournament, Feb. 10-16 appears to be the closest way of deciding the Army's best basketball team.

Taking part in the six-day tournament, a double elimination affair, will be teams from Fort Claiborne, Ark.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Riley, Kan., and host Fort Wood.

The Air Force will have a representative, including five former All-America selections — K. C. Jones (San Francisco), Joe Bertrand (New Yorker), Carl Cain (Iowa), Bill Ridley (Illinois).

Arnold Short (Oklahoma and Phillips Oilers) and Bill Seaberg (Iowa) lead the Fort Claiborne squad. Two former Big Ten headliners, Bruce Brothers (Illinois) and Burke Scott (Indiana) give Fort Carson a potent offensive scoring punch.

Earlier this season Fort Wood ended a Fort Carson 11-game winning streak with a 78-72 victory.

Pistol Team Sets National Record

The U.S. Army "Gold" Pistol Team set a new national record at the four-day Fort Benning sectional tournament, when they fired an 1,106 score last week.

The previous record of 1,158 had been set only a day earlier when the U.S. Army "Red" Team broke the then existing record of 1,156 set last year at Laurel, Md., by the U.S. Army "Blue" Team.

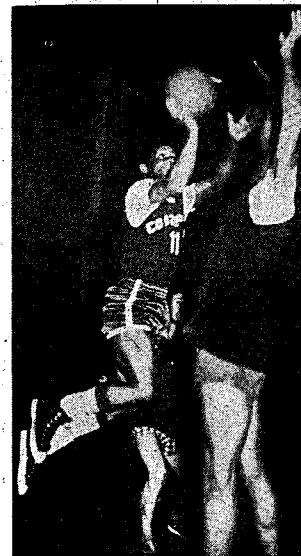
The first record fell on Feb. 8 when Sgt. Arthur G. Ogden, Sgt. Maurice L. Belisle, M-Sgt. Roy Radtke and Cpl. Fred A. Grant fired respective scores of 286, 291, 285, and 296 out of a possible 300 score.

Jan. 8, the record was bettered by two points when Sgt. Lawrence K. Mosely, fired 288; M-Sgt. Herbert Roberts Jr., 291; Sgt. Antonio V. Soza, 291, and Cpl. Troy D. Oney, 296. The record breaking "Gold" team, all of whose members are on TDY with the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit as candidates for the U.S. Army Pistol Team which is now training for the National Mid-winters in Florida next month, was coached by 1st Lt. Gore E. Elsworth.

The individual aggregate was captured by M-Sgt. Richard Stineman, a member of the U.S. Army Pistol Team, who



M-SGT. R. STINEMAN Won Individual Title



DRIVES IN . . . Clinton Bair, Company D, 29th Infantry, drives in high for two as Ray Proctor, 125th "Air" Company, attempts to block shot. Company D, led by Bair's 26 points, captured the 29th Infantry League Basketball Championship.

Post Cites Sgt. Watkins

M-Sgt. James W. Watkins, Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, has been presented a letter of commendation for an improvement suggestion for ordnance equipment.

A member of the department's Technical Training Group, M-Sgt. Watkins discovered a production defect during an inspection of a particular piece of automotive equipment. The vehicle, a new-type designed and produced for the Army. A shipment had been sent to Fort Benning and several distributed to other Army units.

As a result of a follow-up investigation to determine the cause of engine failure, M-Sgt. Watkins' findings, recommendations and modifications were submitted to the Army chief of ordnance. Further results indicated that appropriate corrective action is being taken to prevent recurrence in future production and to repair vehicles affected in the field.

The presentation was made by Col. Norman B. Edwards, director of the Ground Mobility Department.

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AAMU Wins Brigade Loop Cage Crown

U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit copped The School Brigade basketball title Wednesday night by defeating Hq. and Hq. Co., 29th.

A standing-room-only crowd witnessed a tightly-fought contest in which the lead changed several times before the "Marksmen" forged ahead to stay in the final minutes.

Headquarters Company took an early four-point lead when Pfc. Pilarski hit on a long one hander and Pfc. Holzman drove through the AAMU defense, for a layup.

With Sp3 Hollingsworth and Sp3 Kerr hitting on consecutive jump shots, AAMU knotted the score at four.

Both teams seemed unable to find the range from the floor at this point and the rest of the scoring in the first half was done at the foul line. At the mid-way point Hq. and Hq. Co. lead 19-10.

Hollingsworth hit for two straight jump shots at the start of the second half to give the Marksmen a 14-12 lead, but moments later Pilarski's one hander evened the score.

Playing controlled basketball, Hq. and Hq. Co. held the ball and gained a 17-14 lead



COMPANY LEAGUE WINNERS . . . Pictured is the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit basketball team that captured the School Brigade basketball championship Wednesday Night (Feb. 9) by defeating Hq. and Hq. Co., The School Brigade, 22-18. Standing, left to right, 2nd Lt. Gerald Smith, Sp3 Tom Hollingsworth, Sgt. Wayne Young, M-Sgt. John Martin, and Sp3 Jay Kerr. Kneeling, left to right, 2nd Lt. Robert Stichel, Sgt. Billy Willard, Pvt-2 Chris Blank, Pfc William Rabenstein and Pfc William Schweidel.

with less than three minutes remaining.

Pfc. Schweidel countered with a jump shot from the corner and the score read 17-16 with two minutes remaining.

Moments later AAMU stole the ball in the front court and Schweidel, scored on a fast break.

Headquarters Company still had to score and this time it game and the championship was Hollingsworth with a one for the Advanced Marksmanship jump shot that tied the ship Unit.

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14th Pays Honor To Exec. Officer

The 14th Infantry paid honor to Lt. Col. Oren D. McFarland, executive officer, at a retirement ceremony Jan. 22. Lt. Col. McFarland received a letter from U.S. Army Headquarters commending him for his meritorious duty for 20 years of service.

Prior to his assignment as executive officer of the 14th Infantry, Lt. Col. McFarland was S-4 for the 26th Infantry. Entering the service in 1927, he was assigned to supply and was worked in the 30 through his Army career.

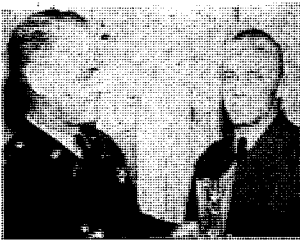


Photo by SPC Dennis, 758

JUNIOR CLASS VICTORIOUS . . . OC Harold G. Call accepts first place award for the Senior Status Field Day for sports. OC Call represented the 51st Company, Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, who beat the Senior Class in sports competition for the second time in the history.

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To Move Outdoors. After the National Championships, Denman hopes to begin the outdoor long distance walking races. "I feel that my best event is the 54 kilometer (33 mile) race, and it is in this event that I have made my best showing to date. Finishing in the National 40 Kilometer (25 mile) Championship in Philadelphia, as well as the National Championships at the Olympic Distance of 50 Kilometers in Pittsburgh, Pa. in July." Denman's goal. The 1958 Olympics are to be held in Rome, Italy, and there will be competing against some of the event most famous stars. Don Thompson of England, Abdou Parnick of Italy, and Vladimir Sebastianov of Russia will provide some of the stiff foreign competition. Russia in particular will be out to avenge Denman's victory over their champion in the 1956 Olympics.

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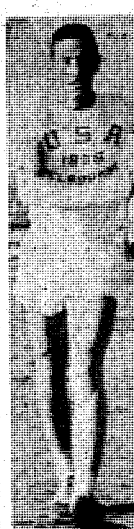
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Scouts Send Post Note Of Thanks

A letter of appreciation from the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts has been received for Fort Benning officials for the post's cooperation and aid in preparing the council's annual banquet.

Addressed to Capt. Donald Smith, 44th Medical Group, and signed by T. W. Little, Scout executive in Columbus, the letter stated:

"On behalf of the 7,000 Scouts and adult leaders of this council, I want to thank you for the fine cooperation and help you gave us in preparing for our annual banquet. "It was largely through the efforts of yourself and the other good people of Fort Benning, who are interested in the Scouting program, that made our banquet at the Main Officers' Mess on Jan. 21, 1958, a grand success. Again let me thank you for your interest in the youth of our community." The annual council awards dinner has been held for several years in January at Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess.

341 Start; 358 Finish TIS Classes

Approximately 700 students will enter or complete classes at the Infantry School this week. A Ranger class with 151 men began Feb. 10. Col. John H. Sutton, director of The Infantry School's Ranger Department, addressed the group at 8 a.m. in Vicksburg Hall.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, will open the 190-man basic officers class today at 10 a.m. in Vicksburg Hall. Graduation ceremonies were held in the Main Theater Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. for an officers advanced class totaling 115 students. A 44-member radio maintenance class will be awarded certificates Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. in Brown Hall. A basic officers class numbering 199 students will be graduated Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater.

Class Undergoes Special Course At McClellan

Pathfinder Class No. 2 recently returned to Fort Benning after a short course of special instruction at the Chemical Warfare School, Fort McClellan, Ala. The instruction at Fort McClellan is part of a six-and-a-half-week Pathfinder course conducted by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department at the Infantry School. During the course, the students receive training in providing navigation assistance to aircraft, assisted in the assembly of personnel, map reading, communications, and radiological survey.

During its two days at Fort McClellan, the class received instruction in radiological survey techniques, use of survey instruments, operation of a survey control center, and performance of surveys in the field.

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PERFECT P-T SCORE . . . Doing a push-up, one of a series of exercises he completed to achieve a maximum 500 points on the Army physical fitness test at Fort Benning, is 33-year-old M-Sgt. John B. Jenkins, Company 1, Infantry School Detachment. The test includes 18 pull-ups, 60 push-ups, 85 squat-jumps, 80 set-ups and five repetitions of a half mile run. Sgt. Jenkins used a planned daily physical exercise schedule to attain his 500-point physical achievement. He is a cadreman assigned to the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the Infantry School.

Future Communications Course Starts to Develop Boys' Scientific Interest

The Infantry School's Communications Department is sponsoring a Future Communications course to develop scientific interest of boys age 10 to 15 on the post. Boys of civilian or military parents who work on the post are invited to attend the Future Communications meetings. The course consists of a series of classes for approximately two to three months, meeting each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. It will be conducted by instructors of the Communications Department.

Because of facilities groups will be limited to not more than 30 members. The boys will receive patches to be worn on their jackets and certificates of graduation. The first session met Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. in Communications Building No. 19 for a course orientation and tour of the department and display room. Plans for the course include an introduction to basic electricity with laboratory sessions for experimenting and basic communication and radio principles. The boys will study batteries and their function, voice, telephone and radio procedures.

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DOG'S DAY IN COURT

Dogs do have their day, even in court. In Tulsa, Okla., police arrested a hit-and-run driver after his dog shot him in the chest by stepping on the trigger of a gun in the back seat of the car. "That's what I call poetic justice," said the judge as he fined the driver \$100, let the dog off for good behavior.



MRS. HIGGINS . . . A \$100 award for sustained superior performance of duty from September, 1956 to August, 1957, has been awarded to Mrs. Ethel C. Higgins, civilian chief of the School Brigade's Classification and Assignment Section at Fort Benning.

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School Brigade Highlights

BIOC's Find Time for Jujitsu During Their After Duty Hours

Second Student Battalion 25th Company — Classrooms, field exercises, night problems and physical training are usually enough in the normal day of a BIOC student, but just for number of officers of BIOC No. 8. This group has taken it upon themselves to further train in the art of Jujitsu after duty hours and during available free time.

The original instructor of the course is student officer Rodney J. Kether. He is a 1957 graduate of Oregon State College where he was instructed in the art of jujitsu in 1954-55. Prior to that time, Lt. Kether was trained in jujitsu for two years at Reed College, Portland, Ore.

Fourth Student Battalion Headquarters—Lt. Col. B. W. Hart, commanding officer, has returned from his recent visit to the hospital, feeling fine. Lt. William Christopher is continuing the duties of adjutant under the direction of his executive officer, 2nd Lt. Gerald Griffin, Fortner University College where he was assigned as an instructor in the Fund Group Committee.

First Student Battalion Headquarters—Lt. Col. B. W. Hart, commanding officer, has returned from his recent visit to the hospital, feeling fine. Lt. William Christopher is continuing the duties of adjutant under the direction of his executive officer, 2nd Lt. Donald Bock, was appointed student A and B officer.

First Student Battalion First Company—Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 1 used his class party last week. Several baby cups were awarded, keeping the class party at better than one cup per week.

Second Company—Second Company congratulates Lt. Vernon K. Bane who has recently been promoted to captain. Capt. Bane is presently a student in the Associate Infantry Officer Advance Course No. 4. Fourth Company—The sta-

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

George S. Ruffel was recently promoted to captain at the Infantry Marksmanship Unit where he is TDY as a candidate for the U. S. Army Rifle Team. His home station is Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

dentis and cadre members of 25th Company are their position of Coordinator of Student Activities.

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MARKS REORGANIZATION . . . Looking on as Col. William H. Billings, commander of Lawson Army Air Field Command, cuts a cake at re-designation ceremonies for the Fourth Transportation Light Helicopter Company to an H-37 "Mojave" medium helicopter company are, left to right, Harry W. Generous, a guest, Col. Eugene M. Elliott, Infantry Center Transportation officer; Lt. Col. Gerald Hough, commander of the Third Transportation Helicopter Battalion; Murray Carney, a guest, and Capt. James C. Evans, commander of the Fourth Company. The H-37 company is the only such unit in the Army.

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Gen. Cairns was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry following his graduation from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1922. In 1930 he became an armor officer.

The colonel's general served as a combat commander in North Africa and Italy with the First Armored Division until his assignment to the War Department General Staff in August, 1944.

A native of New York, Gen. Cairns has served on the faculty and staff of both the Infantry Center and the Army Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

He was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in 1948 and completed the National War College six years later.

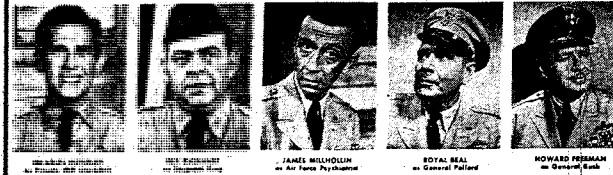
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151st Engineer News

'Best Maintenance' Plaque Goes To Men of 647th Engineer Co.

The 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage) was awarded the "Best Maintenance" plaque (Combat) in recognition of the superior condition and maintenance of the camouflage company's vehicles and equipment.

Operation Long Arm

The 647th engineers in support of Operation Long Arm went through Tolokon, Thunaston, Barnesville, Griffin, Zebulon, Concord, Woodbury, Manchester, Waverly Hall, and finally back to Fort Benning, completing a 190 mile motor march. The vehicles pulled during 165 howitzers, simulated a battery of howitzers. The operation was designed to establish the benefit of high performance observation aircraft and the testing of the "Best Maintenance" plaque. This operation consisted of the participation of the 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage) in Operation Long Arm.

Ra. Honor Company

Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) was named "battalion honor company" for the second consecutive month. Comprising a total of 178 points, the company received plaques for having the best motor pool, best area police, best utilities utilization, and the most superintendents on guard mount.

"Engineer of the Month" and "Driver of the Month" of the battalion also went to Company A. The Leonard McKinney was chosen "Engineer of the Month" and Pfc Mack McCarty selected as "battalion Driver of the Month."

Runners-up for honor company of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) and Hand S Company with 140 points. Sgt. William Macey assigned to the battalion S-4 Section as a construction equipment supply sergeant.

Battalion "NO2" of the Month for January, Sgt. Macey and Pfc McKinney will compete at 15th Group level for the same honors.

Bowling Leader

Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction), is leading the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) bowling league with a record of 53 wins, nine losses and one tie. The 577th Engineer Company (Best Maintenance) is in second place, only one game behind the 151st Engineer Group team captain, is leading the team with a 203 point average.

Plaque Winners

Company A, winning team are: Sp5 Jack H. Fautlin, Sp3 Bernard J. Beckner, Pfc Robert W. Flanagan, and Pfc Joseph A. Sterling.

Rehabilitation

Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is rehabilitating buildings 2217, 2226, and 2229 in the Lawson Field Area. These three buildings will be used as orderly rooms by the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat) when they move into this area. The work consists of standardizing buildings and making better utilization of the floor space. Sgt. Sam Mainstone is in charge of the work being done on these buildings. Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is enlarging the commissary nursery 22 feet by 20 feet.

Monthly Meeting

The 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat), commanded by Lt. Col. Alcock F. McDonald, recently re-established the policy of holding a monthly battalion meeting. Held on the last day of the month, and attended by all personnel present for duty, the meeting serves as an opportunity for the commander and his staff officers to orient the troops on all matters pertaining to the command, for presentation of awards, and a monthly discussion on safe driving and safety practices. At the meeting on Jan. 31, Lt. Col. McDonald had the honor of awarding to the battalion motor officer, CWO Hiram Williams, the Group Safety Award for the month of December. Company C of the battalion also received the award for the best supply room.

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14th Infantry News

Sfc Burkett Awarded Reenlistment Plaque

He and Hqs. Company Sfc Jack Burkett, Company Reenlistment NCO, was presented the 14th Infantry Reenlistment Plaque for his fine work in the Company. Sgt Burkett had a 60 per cent average for the month of January.

Company A

Sfc Richard Cowser, operations sergeant, and Sfc Thomas Newby, of the assault unit, reenlisted for their own vacancy for 6 years.

Company A

Pfc Wilmer Glaser has returned to the company after attending Food Service School. He is the elected vice-president of Class No. 1.

Sfc Charles Ward has reenlisted for his first year in the Company. Sgt Burkett had a 60 per cent average for the month of January.

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MRS. CARTER ... A \$30 cash award has been presented to Mrs. Frances M. Carter, supervisor of maintenance accounts; Signal Supply Office at the Infantry Center, for her proposal that a tissue copy of purchase order be forwarded to cost control centers concerning their accounts. The adoption of the suggestion is expected to result in annual savings of \$250 and a intangible benefit.

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The men who completed the course are: M-Sgt. Lloyd P. Willis, Sfc Kenneth Palmer, Sfc James P. Thomas, Sfc John W. Mustache, Sfc Grover Oney, Sfc Seben Owenby, Sfc Francis J. MacKenzie, Sfc Thomas Marshall, Sgt. Donald Alexander and Sgt. Nichols.

The course was a 12 "hour" period conducted by the Weapons Committee at Harmony Bunch and at the Machine Gun classroom at Bickford Range. The graduates will be utilized as assistant instructors for the Infantry School.

MORTAR BATTERY

Sgt. Jessie Anderson will have a surprise in store when he returns from his furlough. When Sgt. Anderson went home as a corporal he had no 14th Infantry Dragoonies, in the 3rd Army. He had no 14th Infantry Dragoonies, in the 3rd Army. He had no 14th Infantry Dragoonies, in the 3rd Army.

Sgt. Frankie Hoppe stepped into his traveling shoes last week and embarked on a tour of duty in Europe. Pvt. Luke Gough Jr. and Wilbur L. Loy, 22nd Infantry, Sfc Antonio S. Stallworth was transferred to the 56th Transportation Company.

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Newly assigned enlisted personnel are:

151st Engr. Group: M-Sgt. Wallace Stacey a and Hermann F. Wagner; Sfc John W. Kestro, Robert D. Below, Kenneth O. C. Harlin, J. D. Crowder and Merritt M. Maston; Sgts. George C. Cummins, Jessie W. Reeves, Samuel S. Turner and Robert L. Wright; Sgts. Maurice F. Hudson and John E. White.

United States Army Hospital: Sgts. Robert C. Cook and John D. Willis.

26th Tank Battalion: M-Sgt. Carl C. Campbell, Sfc. Glenn E. Herritt, Sfc John B. Rowley Jr. and William C. Phillips.

1st Army Airfield Company: Sgts. James P. Farley and Jack M. Newman.

Second Field Artillery Battalion: M-Sgt. Robert H. Stele, Sgts. Jose Alvarado, Chester Gough Jr. and Wilbur L. Loy, 22nd Infantry; Sfc Antonio S. Stallworth was transferred to the 56th Transportation Company.

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Special Troops Lists Many New Personnel

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538th Ordnance Company
Eight men have been assigned to the 538th. They are: Sfc Thomas F. Warren, Ebbwville, Ga.; Sfc Warren R. an auto motive repairman last station.

assigned in Germany: Sp3 Donnie D. Gaine, Marion, S.C.; Pvt. Bobby C. Martin, Richmond, Va.; Pvt. Buddy Montgomery, Lenna, Okla.; a carpenter; Pvt. Johnny J. Fewell Jr., Savage, Miss.; and Pvt. James L. Jenkins, Alexander, Ga.

Transfer Point
Pvt. Dewey L. Vance, a general check, Wyandotte, Mich., has been transferred from this unit from Korea. Sfc Hackney, Point. Pvt. Yates has been in the service since August, 1957.

Headquarters Company
Sfc George T. Hackney, Ingleswood, Calif. has joined this unit from Korea. Sfc Hackney is a supply specialist.

WAC Company
Two women have been assigned to the WAC Detachment. They are: Pvt. Helen F. Gibbs, Wrenfield, I. A., and Pvt. Geraldine Cox, Thomasville, Ga. Both girls are on the job training.

96th Ordnance Company
Pvt. Gerald W. Holdcraft, New Albany, Ind., has been assigned to this unit as a mechanic. Pvt. Holdcraft was last assigned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

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Company B, 1st Special Troops
Four new men have been assigned to this company. They are: Sgt. Jack Abrick, Hazelwood, N.C., a Quartermaster Supply Specialist; Sgt. Addridge was last assigned in New York; Sgt. Earl D. Crouch, Bremerberg, Germany; Sp3 Francis B. Keyser, Saratoga, N.Y.; and Sp4 Edward P. Egan, 2d St. Shafter, Oak Hill, W. Va., a supply clerk; and Pvt. Lawrence F. Lopez, Springfield, Ill., a clerk typist.

520th Ordnance Company
Five men have joined this unit: Sp3 Andrew C. Robinson, heavy equipment operator last stationed in Germany; Sp3 John H. Martin, Fargo, Ga., last stationed in Korea; Sp3 Walter L. Rice, Huntsville, Ala., an ammunition storage specialist; Pvt. Delmer L. Miller, Flat River, Mo., and Pvt. Patrick M. Roche, Wilkesborough, Pa.

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of less than six per cent of his present base pay.

The Cordier Committee study conducted last year revealed that almost 50,000 E-4s drew higher pay than 122,000 E-5s. Similar inequities in adjusting the pay scale based on longevity frequently gives those with less responsibility higher rewards than considerable numbers in higher grades and provides little incentive to strive for advancement.

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Death Claims Lt. Col. Boyle



Funeral services for Lt. Col. Charles T. Boyle, executive officer of the Infantry Center G-3 section, were held at 10 a.m. Feb. 6 in Main Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning.

A Lt. Col. Boyle died of a heart attack at the U. S. Army Home pilot at 1:30 a.m. Feb. 4.

But was the Fort Benning Cemetery. A firing squad from the post's long guard company and a bugler from The Infantry Center Band participated in services.

pallbearers were Col. Robert H. York, Col. Samuel L. McDowell, Col. Seymour B. Satterwhite, Col. Robert L. Crouch Jr., Lt. Col. Robert A. Cooper and Major David C. Butler.

Col. Boyle, 42, had been assigned to Fort Benning since July, 1954, first with the Third Infantry Division, and later with the Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Col. Boyle, who attended Suffolk College in Boston, Mass., was commissioned a second lieutenant from the Officers' Reserve School at Fort Benning in February, 1943. He also attended The Infantry School's advanced officers course.

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For the next four years he served as a major in the U. S. Army Center of Excellence at Fort Benning in 1954.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

He began his assignment as executive officer of The Infantry Center G-3 Section in June, 1957.

Col. Boyle is survived by his wife, the former Frances Mosher of Boston, Mass., two children, Bonita Louise, 13, and Charles T., II, 6, and his mother, Mrs. Nora Boyle, Dorchester, Mass.

Tenth Stages Air Operation Despite Snow

KITZINGEN, Germany — The pilots and planes of the 10th Division's Aviation Company braved icy winds and a snow-patched Fokker Casper aircraft here last week to put on an air show and demonstration of Division air support for 120 members of two Senior NCO classes at the 10th Division Academy.

The NCO's got a first-hand glimpse of each type of support aircraft in the division as 10th Aviation pilots put H-13 and H-19 helicopters and L-19 and L-19B fixed wing craft through their paces in a series of simulated combat operations.

The "covert" demonstration combat casualty pick-ups and the delivery of supplies to front line troops in a net suspended below the "copter belly; while the L-19 and L-19B ran through demonstrations of short-field landings and take-offs and message drop and pick-up.

Ft. Benning Visited By Lt. Col. Miller

Gen. William Miller of the U. S. Army Intelligence Board, Fort Holabird, Md., visited Ft. Benning last week to discuss Army intelligence matters with officers of the Infantry School's Command Development Office and Staff Department.

He was briefed by Col. George D. Patterson, chief of Doctrine and Organization Section, Command Development Office, and Col. John J. Pavick, Intelligence Group chief of the Staff Department.

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Led by Gen. Han Lim Lee Fort Benning Toured By Korean Generals

The superintendent of the Republic of Korea's Military Academy, Lt. Gen. Han Lim Lee, visited Fort Benning last week for a three-day comparison of the Infantry School and his institution's instruction at activities.

He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Sang Chul Lee, chief of research and development of the Korean Army; and Brig. Gen. Kap Chung Ha, Korean Army planning coordinator for research and development.

Lawson Welcome
The allied party was welcomed at Lawson Army Air Field by Major Gen. Herbert R. Powell, Infantry School commandant and Infantry Center commanding general; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant; and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins of Columbus, former commander of the 1st Air Corps.

Personnel of Company C, 26th Infantry, formed an honor escort for the visitors. The Infantry Center Band played.

The visitors were presented Infantry School "Follow Me" pins by Gen. Powell in his office immediately after their arrival and then attended an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess. They were guests of honor at an informal reception given by Gen. and Mrs. Powell in their quarters Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. preceding an official dinner in the Main Officers' Mess.

Demonstration
The Korean officers viewed demonstrations of a Ranger training, armored personnel carrier on Victory Pond, M1 rifle and mortar firing, hand grenades and officer candidate instruction.

In addition to the operation of the Infantry School, they were oriented on tactical equipment of atomic weapons, land mines, and gas mask and gas reacting testing and instruction.

Major William F. Graves, Infantry School Staff Department instructor, was Fort Benning project officer.

Pay Bill Aims to End Ills of Longevity Plan

By M-Sgt. Herb Scott, USA (AFPS Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Changes in the military pay structure proposed to Congress in the new Defense legislation would couple experience to achievement in adjusting the inequities of the longevity system.

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Feb. 16 — Formal presentation to the museum of a painting by Mrs. Edward S. Shorter. The painting has been purchased by subscription for the museum's permanent collection. Other paintings by Mrs. Shorter will be hanging in the gallery and members are invited to the presentation tea Feb. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Feb. 23 — The museum will present its second concert of the season in the Stewart Memorial Room at 4 p.m. Mrs. G. M. Hutto is chairman of the concert series.

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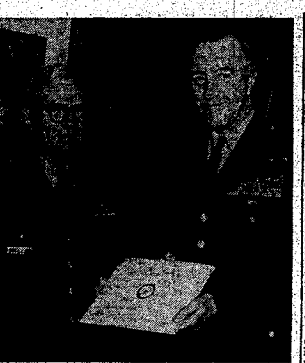
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On the Bookshelf

Essays O'Toole and McWilliam J. Lederer (Norton, 1957). A new and hilarious, and partly serious, satirical sketch in Lederer's friend and accomplice, Terrence O'Toole, the rook who exploits ruggedly and unscrupulously the lives of all successful bit of wartime espionage, disguised as a Japanese army doctor, to an escapee involving a fortune teller in Manila, a beautiful girl, and a gross lie which resulted in Captain Lederer's marriage.

Alarms And Diversions by James Thurber (Harper, 1957). Thurber believes this book contains the best-balanced collection of his writings the has never bothered to arrange his drawings, leaving that to the rest of us. The prose includes:

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Some 100 delegates to the annual Georgia Hospital Association convention will witness a demonstration on medical management of mass casualties at Fort Benning Feb. 20. The Hospital Association convention composed of professional and administrative representatives throughout the state will meet in Columbus at the Hales Hotel Feb. 20 and 21. At Benning, the demonstration will be a warring field of military operations. The 54th Medical Group at Fort Benning, headed by Col. Harry C. McCain, will present the demonstration from 2 to 4 p.m. at Burma Hill on the reservation. Approximately 185 personnel from the 54th Group will participate in the project. Focal point of the mass management problem will be the detonation of a simulated atomic bomb and the affected area and personnel. Emphasis is

spotlighted on the stark reality of mass casualty under nuclear conditions and the establishment of medical relief and medical sorting. The demonstration is designed to be representative of a situation created by the explosion of an atomic bomb in any area where a concentration of people exists. For purposes of expediency and effectiveness, the scope created will be a warring field of military operations. Helicopter evacuation units will move into the scene providing supportive measures to the entire operation. Of particular interest and significance to the hospital visitors will be the extensive use of moulages, or simulated wound patches, applied to casualty personnel for more natural effects in carrying out the demonstration. Coordinator of the demonstration is Major William A. Pacey, 54th Group executive officer. Officer in charge of casualty preparation is 1st Lt. Thomas L. Trudeau.

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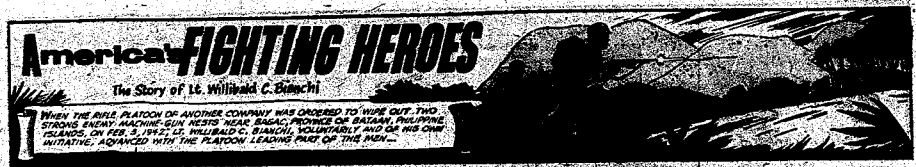
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Whenever your rugs or carpets begin to lose their lustre, it's time for a cleaning. There are several good absorbent powders on the market that will enable you to do the job yourself. However, if there are any stains that have been there for a long time, it's better to call in a professional carpet cleaner. They have the know-how to get them out without causing any permanent damage.

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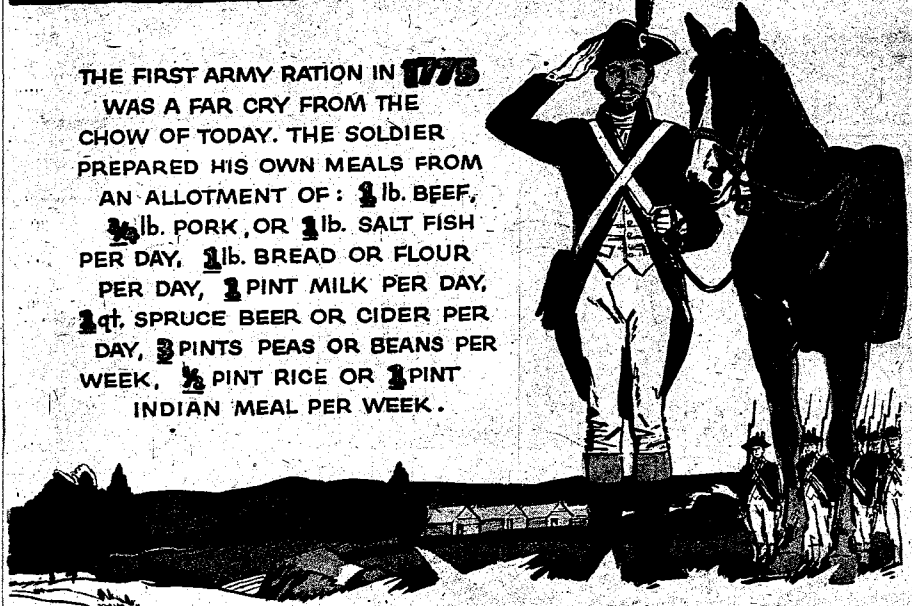
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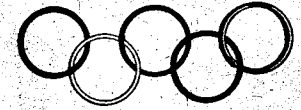
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Scouts Start Cookie Sale; Ends Mar. 3

More than 600 Brownies and Girl Scouts at Fort Benning launched their phase of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale of the Conchery Council yesterday. The annual cookie sale will continue through March 3.

(See PICTURE, Page 2)

Opening the two-week sale period with the first purchase of cookies was Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and honorary chairman of Fort Benning's Girl Scout program. Yesterday the girls began their visits throughout the post to show and sell three specialty-designed types of cookies. This year a new cookie has been added, the crisp, short, delectable butter cookie. They will also have the mouth-watering chocolate mint wafers that made a hit last year. The traditional cream-filled sandwich cookie.

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Brrrrrr Ft. Benning Shivers In Record Cold Wave

Queen of Battle donned long underwear this week as temperatures dipped to record lows at Fort Benning. Thermometers hovered near or below the freezing mark throughout the week causing a threat of natural gas shortage in Columbus area and driving post school children home.

The mercury dropped to 32 degrees Monday, the lowest since 1938. There are no Fort Benning weather records available prior to 1938.

Milder weather is expected over the week end. Temperatures are expected to reach the mid 50s during Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but may drop below freezing at night.

In cooperation with local authorities and officials, schools were closed at Fort Benning and buildings heated by gas at post kept temperatures at 55 degrees until the danger of a gas shortage in the area is alleviated.

While Fort Benning personnel shivered, employees of the Post Engineer Section were busy at work with repairs necessitated by the uncommon cold spell.

The plumbing crew of some 30 men and the heating shop with about 20 employees were swamped with hundreds of calls reporting frozen and broken water pipes and malfunctioning heating systems.

Officials said that orders for repairs doubled early this week due to the tumbling temperatures. (Please See COLD, Page 2)



GEN. SHEPHERD, R. GETS PLAQUE
L. Major Gen. Powell, Center, Mrs. Powell

Board Stresses Solidarity At Inter-American Meet

Friendship and unity among the Latin American republics in the promotion of hemispheric solidarity was emphasized at Fort Benning Feb. 13 at a banquet honoring the Inter-American Defense Board.

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An Infantry School "Follow Me" plaque was presented at the dinner by Major Gen. Her-

bert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center and Infantry School commandant, to Marine Corps Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., chairman of the defense board.

"This plaque will have an honored place in our home," Gen. Shepherd said, noting that it will be placed in the board's headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Most fittingly the naked bayonet, symbol of aggressive action, imposed on the blue field of the foot soldier and your motto, Follow Me, is most fitting and truly recognizes the spirit of the Infantry which is the Queen of Battle," Gen. Shepherd added.

"This visit affords the delegates of our Latin American republics an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the U. S. Army and the advances made in your training methods," the four-star general pointed out.

"It is these officers who are your guests who have the job of planning the defense of the countries and achieving the

Post Opens First Capehart Units

Opening ceremonies for the 1,000-unit Capehart Housing project at Fort Benning will be held tomorrow. Key Infantry Center officers and civilian officials from the Columbus area will tour the quarters of Major Letcher Crawford, Infantry School Technical Department instructor, and Major Samuel R. Bennett, Company B of the 82nd Air Battalion, at 3:30 and 4 p.m. respectively.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commandant, will address the group and Mrs. Powell will cut the ribbon at the twin ceremonies at 10-A Arrowhead Road and 103-11 Brostrom Street.

Gen. Powell will be introduced by Col. O. Z. Tyler, Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff. Also attending the ceremonies will be Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant.

The Infantry Center Band will play the national anthem and "There's No Place Like Home" during the festivities. Families began moving into the first increments of homes this week.

One hundred and twelve units have been ready for occupancy by officer and enlisted personnel.

The \$14 million project which will consist of 248 units for officers and 728 "garden" apartments for enlisted men, is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 20, 1958. The contract with Williams Construction Company, Columbus, Ga., calls for three-bedroom, brick veneer structures.

Began in 1957, the construction, which is under the direction of the Savannah District Crops Engineers, began in January, 1957. The initial group to be completed consists of 56 units for officers in 28 duplexes and 52 sets for enlisted personnel in four - apartment structures.

The units feature the most modern kitchen equipment and other conveniences. A fire telephone installed by the Infantry Center Signal Section and a public pay telephone installed by the Bell Telephone Company have been placed in central locations in both the officer and enlisted housing areas. The Signal Section is planning the installation of

circuits to be operated by a manual switchboard. In approximately one year, a switchboard in the Santa Fe (Please See Housing, Page 2)

Benning Sets Prayer Day

Fort Benning personnel will observe World Day of Prayer with special services at The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel Feb. 21.

A continuous special prayer service will be held from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. so that all personnel on the post may attend for a brief session of prayer or for the entire service. A devotional program will be conducted with congregational singing.

The Fort Benning service is being sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapels and the Episcopal St. Michael's Women's Auxiliary. World-wide prayer for the day of prayer is "Brood Life."

A worldwide program of the World Day of Prayer is sponsored in the U.S. by the National Council of Churches. The first Friday of Lent each year is designated as the official day of observance.

Chairman of the Fort Benning program is Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark.

Contract Let On Project In Kelly Hill

A lease bid of \$21,135.35, submitted by the Jordan Company of Columbus, was the apparent low bid for the construction of motor park facilities in the Kelly Hill area.

Williams Construction Company, Buck Construction Company, Murphy-Pound Construction Company, C. E. Anderson Construction Company, and H. H. Wright and Associates, all of Columbus, and the Loh Construction Company of Miami Beach, Fla., were other bidders.

Li. Col. W. W. Watkins Jr., deputy Savannah District engineer, opened the bids.

The contract provides for the construction of a motor repair of Columbus, and the Loh Construction Company of Miami Beach, Fla., were other bidders.

The Jordan Company contractor for the new \$6 million S. Army Hospital at post, was also the low bidder Jan. 29 for construction of a new telephone building at Fort Benning with a bid of \$90,302.70.

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COOKIE SALE OPENS . . . Fort Benning Brownies and Girl Scouts launched their annual Cookie Sale this week by selling the first box to Mrs. Herbert B. Fowler, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center. Left to right are Nancy Felt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marion F. Felt, Mrs. Powell, Monnette Rowland, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Hampton Rowland, and Kitty Lee Lund, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lund.

Regt. Fought Cochise; Has Descendant

CAMP KAISER, Korea—Serving with a regiment that fought Cochise and his warrior bands during the 1860s was the 1st Cavalry, now stationed at Kaiser. Co. C. C. Noble, commanding general of the 1st Cavalry, is represented in the Third Infantry by Sgt. Silas Niack, who was trained on the Indian reservation of Mescalero, N.M. Among the regiments which

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Cold

Thank You For Continuing—A total of 356 work orders came in for the 17 companies during an average day's work of 175. The Army Advance Maintenance Unit moved indoors to fire Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Detachment 6, 25th Weather Squadron, Lawson Army Airfield, reported an unusual number of calls about weather conditions during the week. Officials of the weather squadron advised Fort Benning personnel to call Fort Benning telephone 3-5842 for a tape recording of the weather forecast for 24 hours.

Board

Thank You For Continuing—"Tammy" and "The Army Song." A reception preceded the banquet in the Main Officers' Mess. In the receiving line were Gen. and Mrs. Fowler, Gen. Shepherd and Air Force Major Gen. Ajalmar Viera Viera, Major Gen. Edwin Gates, vice-chairman of the board. Lt. Col. E. D. Fitzpatrick, deputy chief of staff at The Infantry Center, introduced the guests. The Allied visitors heard talks by Gen. Powell and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, Infantry School assistant commandant, and were briefed on the

Housing

Thank You For Continuing—Road area is expected to be completed to provide dial service for the Capehart buildings. The contract for the Capehart project was signed Jan. 29, 1957, in Atlanta, Ga. Ground-breaking ceremonies three days later, Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, Infantry Center commanding general; Major Gen. (Ret.) George L. Lynch, district engineer of the U. S. Army Savannah Engineer District, and C. Edwin Gates, president of Willima Construction Company, turned the first shovel of earth with a gold-plated shovel. At the ceremonies, Gen. Fowler predicted, "Many generations of servicemen who are too young as yet to wear a uniform will live happily here."

Scouts

Thank You For Continuing—County, Ga., near Pine Mountain. Now that Girl Scouts of Fort Benning, Columbus and the surrounding area have had of establishing facilities that will make it possible for them to have a real Girl Scout Camp where they can enjoy more than an occasional overnight sleep out. **Aids Patrol Plans**—Funds from the cookie sale will help to carry out future

'Big Picture' to Show U.S. Cavalry History

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beginning this month TV viewers of the Army show, "The Big Picture," will see the story of the U.S. Cavalry from the Revolution to the Yalu. The half-hour show, carried on 37 stations, will depict the story of regiments that still exist, without horses, in today's pentomic Army. The Fourth Cavalry, for example, a regiment born in 1855 as the First Cavalry, soon to be commanded by Colonel Robert E. Lee and to number among its junior officers Captain George B. McClellan and Second Lieutenant "Jeb" Stuart. Its saber-wielding, carbine-shooting troopers earned the first of nearly two score battle streamers fighting Comanches, Cheyennes and Apaches. Troop

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ATTEND MEETING . . . Col. C. C. Noble, center, 151st Engineer commander; and Col. A. L. Hobeke, right, School Brigade commander, talk with W. H. Stokes, executive secretary, Armed Forces YMCA in Columbus, at the annual meeting of Management of the Armed Forces YMCA last week in Columbus. The post representatives joined local civic leaders at the meeting. **Representatives**—Attending from Fort Benning were Major Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, commanding general, Third Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant division commander, Third Infantry Division; Col. L. Hobeke, commanding officer of The School Brigade and president of Special Services Council representing Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, commanding general of The Infantry Center and Infantry School commandant. Col. C. C. Noble, commanding officer, 151st Engineer Group; Col. A. C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain; Lt. Col. B. N. Beaudry, Medical Service Corps, Army Hospital, representing Col. R. B. Skinner, commanding officer, Army Hospital. Lt. Col. James R. Connor, Public Information Officer, Infantry Center; Major Dwight L. Adams, G-1, Infantry Center, representing Col. O. Z. Tyler, Chief of Staff, Infantry Center. Major Robert N. Tranel, acting Third Division chaplain, representing Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Ryan, Third Division chaplain. Major E. C. Townsend, special services officer, Infantry Center; Capt. Eugene J. Emmanuel, special services officer.

Satellite Cuts Map Errors

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army expects to cut mapping errors from miles to feet with the Explorer space satellite. Dr. John O'Keefe, Army Map Service geodesist, says the Explorer as a tool that will help reduce mapping errors in the Pacific region from three-quarters of a mile to 500 feet. "As long as the Explorer is tracked by radio, information is being gathered which permits us to stand off and, so to speak, take a look at the earth, determine its exact shape and accurately measure intercontinental distances." **TOUGH MULE**—The Army's "mechanical mule" weighs only 850 pounds but can transport a thousand pounds of cargo over the roughest terrain at speeds up to 25 miles an hour. It can be driven by a soldier on or off the vehicle.

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14 Attend From Fort Benning Armed Forces YMCA Conducts Management Committee Meeting

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TREE-THINNERS
FORT CARSON, Colo.—Soldiers are transplanting 1,600 pine trees from Pike National Forest trees to Fort Carson in cooperation with a U.S. Forest Service tree-thinning project. **Dormitory occupants**—8,882, showers, shaving and pressing services, 6,443; weight lifting, 1,436; basketball, table tennis, billiards and small games, 57,677; reading and using library facilities, 62,668. **Accommodation services** to individuals was provided at 161 during the year. A total of 5,741 checks cashed, money orders and travelers checks written were handled by the canteen. **Attendance of group activities** numbered 24,748 and community groups had 154 participants.

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Editorials

Spark of Celestial Fire

Historians today question whether the incident of George Washington and the cherry tree ever took place, but they point to other examples of the character of the boy who grew up to lead his country.

One example is a book, on display in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., in which 15-year-old George Washington copied down rules of behavior he thought important. In that book, he wrote:

"Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience."

As we observe his birth-date on Feb. 22, we can keep in mind that, cherry tree or no cherry tree, young George Washington grew up through history as one who carried a belief in conscience with him on his way to becoming this nation's first military commander-in-chief, and later, our country's first president (AFPS).

Long Line of Firsts

The Army's launching of the first U.S. satellite Explorer, using a modified Jupiter-C rocket, is the latest and most dramatic of a long development program.

A notable "first" 60 years before the Explorer, was the successful work done by Major Walter Reed in the prevention of epidemics of yellow fever. More recently in other fields, Army Research and Development has made important advances in textiles and clothing, food, civil works, hydraulics, hydrology, water purification, electronics, bacteriology, agriculture, and many others. The same week the Explorer was launched, Army Engineers announced completion of tests of an alarmized fire-fighting outfit which besides its usefulness to the Army, will protect civilian forest fire-fighters.

Explaining that although Army Research and Development efforts often benefit the nation as a whole, one Pentagon spokesman emphasized that, "Such benefits are by-products of the military effort, and Army funds are not expended for non-military purposes."

Advances to the national well-being stemming from Army initiative range from such large scale projects as construction of the Panama Canal to such comparatively small items as devising a cushion - sole sock which is widely used by farmers, laborers, policemen, and others who spend much of their time on their feet. Other discoveries include irradiated food items, the wonder drugs atabrine and aralen, antiknock batteries, plastic windows, alkaline drycell batteries which can be used in hearing aids of extremely small size, the nuclear power reactor, and hundreds of others both large and small. (ANS)

WHAT NO PANIC BUTTON? Advertisement for a push-button device.

The push-button is becoming one of the biggest factors in our lives.

There are machines that peel potatoes, machines that pilot airplanes, machines that translate one language into another. There is every indication that technology will find machines for performing many other chores.

It's not hard, thus to forget that certain things can be accomplished by push-button. Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, had this to say recently in a speech:

"... our system functions only when we all work at it. There is no other way for free men. Ours is not an automatic or authoritarian system based on a mastermind concept. There is no push-button freedom. Neither are there push-button solutions to complex national problems."

There's no panic button to push when it comes to maintaining our national and personal freedoms. And the man who looks for the push-button blinds himself to the fact that for some tasks, there's just no easy way. (AFPS)



Income Tax: III Deductions Allowed For 1957 Taxpayers

(Third of six articles by AFPS based on information from the Internal Revenue Service)

If you itemize deductions on page two of Form 1040, you can deduct most state and local taxes. Federal taxes are never deductible except for certain ones paid in connection with a business or profession.

You CAN deduct: Personal property taxes. State income taxes. Real estate taxes. State or local sales taxes. State gasoline taxes. Auto license fees.

State capitation or poll taxes YOU CANNOT deduct: Any federal excise taxes paid on your personal expenditures, such as taxes on the seller admissions, fairs, jewelry, cosmetics, transportation, telephone, etc.

Federal social security taxes. Housing allowances. Dog licenses. Water taxes. Auto inspection fees. State paid for another person.

Cigarette taxes are deductible by the consumer in only a few of the 48 states. Your local revenue office can advise you on this regarding your state.

Whenever real estate is sold, the deduction for real estate taxes is apportioned between the buyer and the seller according to the number of days in the real property year that each held the property.

The tax is apportioned to the seller up to but not including the date of sale and to the buyer beginning with the date of sale, regardless of the actual closing month.

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Chaplain's Corner

Like of er passions, control of anger is essential to his proper use. Uncontrolled anger breeds misery. Anger springing from offended selfish pride is unjustified. If allowed free rein, such anger may necessarily result in spiteful, vindictive, inhuman action toward the neighbors.

National anger has moved vast peoples to decisive patriotic action, shaping the course of world events. Recurrently an angered man will die in defense of God-given rights, that such a man will rise to unlifted heights in the performance of God - given duties.

Apart from these all too usual occasions, anger is common to all men, enters into all daily activity. Anger, when uncontrolled, sparks a man to meet a challenge. Ability to anger in the face of unjust, unrighteous, and neglect of duty results in emphatic corrective action.

Anger, unrighteous, notably controlled indeed has its use. Parents know all too well the practical benefit of this effective application. A good "chewing" sensibly administered, presumes the recipient is willing to take it, it is often necessary, and will achieve desirable results.

As a general rule an exemption of 5000 may be taken for each dependent whose income for the calendar year in which the taxable year of the taxpayer begins is less than \$600.

The Big Best, a family musical in color featuring Gene Grant, William Grant, and John Martin and 18 top recording stars.

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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Bitter Victory, a mature service drama starring Richard Denning and Nancy Gates, also news and cartoon.

The Three Faces of Eve - starring Joanne Woodward and David L. Ladd, also news and cartoon.

High Hell, a mature action drama with John Derek and Elaine Stewart, also shorts and cartoon.

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OVER THE AIR



There's a full schedule of Fort Benning programs scheduled for radio and TV this week in the Columbus-Phenix City area including dramatic, informative shows, newscasts and dance programs.

Looking first at the schedule of new shows, WRBL-TV presents Fort Benning Reports at 5 p.m. this Saturday, featuring a filmed report of the important news happenings at the Infantry Center. Some of the highlights of this week's program include a look into Fort Benning's past featuring many interesting photographs from the Infantry Museum. Also scheduled will be a filmed report of a problem staged by the 5th Medical Group of the mass care and evacuation of the wounded after a simulated atomic attack.

On the radio side, WDAK presents Fort Benning Parade at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, a 15-minute resume of the week's happenings at the 5th Medical Group.

WRBL-TV reports a daily report of news happenings at Fort Benning. New each weekday evening at 10 p.m. Entertainment takes the spotlight at 5:45 p.m. Saturday over WPNX in Phenix City and at 12:45 p.m. Sunday over WOL in Columbus as Fort Benning Bandstand takes the airways with Gene Allen and the Millitaries. If your preference runs to the "dramatic," listen to Queen of Beasts at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night over WRBL at 8:15 p.m. This is the 5th Medical Group of the mass care and evacuation of the wounded after a simulated atomic attack.

For the period Feb. 20 - Feb. 27

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists various radio and TV programs.

Play Postponed Due to Shortage

The Columbus Little Theatre's production of "Anniversary Waltz," originally set for Thursday and Friday nights in the Wyrnum School, Auditorium, will be presented Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

ALAS, ALARMS Strolling into a fire house on Chicago's South Side, a fireman with a television set, while all the firemen were out answering two false alarms set off by one of the robbers.

CHOICE CHASE Advertisement for a game or product.

International Round-Up

PANIS - France has ordered its blockaded troops in Tunisia to stand fast against Tunisian attempts to oust them and promised to defend them "in all circumstances."

The government also announced it would indict Tunisia before the United Nations Security Council for violations of the Algerian frontier. The incident would be in answer to Tunisia's decision to complain to the council about the French air attack on the village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef which cost 75 lives last Saturday.

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ARAB NATIONS JOIN ANGMAN, Jordan - The youthful king of Iraq and Jordan signed their countries into a one-day "Arab federal nation" Feb. 14 and named King Faisal of Iraq as its head.

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Play Postponed Due to Shortage

The Columbus Little Theatre's production of "Anniversary Waltz," originally set for Thursday and Friday nights in the Wyrnum School, Auditorium, will be presented Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

ALAS, ALARMS Strolling into a fire house on Chicago's South Side, a fireman with a television set, while all the firemen were out answering two false alarms set off by one of the robbers.

French to Stand Fast Despite Tunisia Block

PANIS - France has ordered its blockaded troops in Tunisia to stand fast against Tunisian attempts to oust them and promised to defend them "in all circumstances."

The government also announced it would indict Tunisia before the United Nations Security Council for violations of the Algerian frontier. The incident would be in answer to Tunisia's decision to complain to the council about the French air attack on the village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef which cost 75 lives last Saturday.

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BUSY SCHEDULE . . . Delegates and staff members of the Inter-American Defense Board had a full schedule during their two-day meet at Fort Benning last week. At left, an M-67 flame-thrower tank display, are, left to right, Naval Capt. Alejandro Navarrete, chief of the

Chilean delegation; Capt. Washington N. Marroche of the Uruguayan Navy; and Army Col. Fernando Manuel Castillo, chief of the Dominican Republic's delegation. At right, during the reception and banquet honoring the Defense

Board, are, left to right, Army Brig. Gen. Ruben Ortiz, chief of the Paraguayan delegation; Mrs. Frank M. Izenour and Col. Izenour, director of the Infantry School's Tactical Department and acting director of instruction.



GEN. SHEPHERD, L. MAJ. GEN. POWELL Talk at Demonstration; Gen. Larsen in Background

Top Inter-American Military Leaders 15 Nations Attend Defense Meet

Top Army, Navy, Marine, Corps and Air Force officers wearing a total of 30 stars on their shoulders represented 15 nations at a meeting of the Inter-American Defense Board at Fort Benning last week.

Military leaders of Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and the U.S. attended the two-day mutual security planning conference.

The 38 Allied visitors were headed by Air Force Major Gen. Ajlamar Vieira Mascarenhas of Brazil, vice-chairman of the Defense Board, and Army Gen. Jose A. Cortese, chief of the Uruguayan delegation.

See New Army Marine Corps Gen. Lemaire C. Shepherd Jr., of the U.S. is chairman of the conference. Among the 20 U.S. delegates and staff members who attended the meeting were Major Gen. Thomas C. Darcy and Brig. Gen. William K. Skar of the Air Force and Army Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Board.

The first year's work of the Defense Board dealt with a recommendation for the elimination of clandestine telecommunication stations; requests for continuous inter-governmental exchange of information concerning aviation and a legal procedure to facilitate the transit of military aircraft, and seven other resolutions dealing with war problems.

By December, 1945, the board had outlined the broad bases for inter-American military cooperation in resolutions dealing with security against sabotage, production of strategic materials, naval and air bases, anti-submarine defense, standardization of materiel, training and organization, utilization of manpower and teaching of hemisphere languages in military schools to eliminate the language barrier.

Valuable Agency With the end of World War II, the board had established itself as a valuable agency for coordinating defense measures and as a focal point where each nation could make known its short and long-range requirements.

The infant international military organization was continued and authorized to continue its functions by the Inter-American Conference on

Problems of War and Peace held in Mexico City in 1945. The charter of the U.N. signed in June of that year reaffirmed the right of nations to enter into regional agreements for maintaining peace and providing collective and individual self-defense.

Following the recommendations of the Fourth Meeting of the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Continental Peace and Security, which met at Rio de Janeiro in 1947, drafted an inter-American treaty of reciprocal assistance.

The conference enlarged the scope of the Defense Board's work by establishing a new mission for it, the "military planning of common defense."



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Concert Sets 'The Planets'

The recorded concert at the Main Fort Benning Library Feb. 25, will feature "The Planets" by Gustav Holst. Gustav Holst was a close friend of Ralph Vaughan Williams, with whom he shared a passionate interest in English folk music. The flavor of this interest is a great influence in the works of both composers.

"The Planets," composed between 1914 and 1918, is a suite of seven movements. The movements include: "Mars, the Bringer of War"; "Venus, the Bringer of Peace"; "Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity"; and "Neptune, the Mystic."

There is no program for the suite and the concert will be pointed out that it has no connection with the delirious of classical mythology. The only clues to the meaning of the music are the subtitles of the individual movements.

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

New Books At Library

- The following new books are now available at the Main Fort Benning Library:
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Armed Services YMCA 'Y' to Celebrate Birth Of International Club

The first anniversary of the formation of the International Club at the Armed Services YMCA will be celebrated at the Y Feb. 24 and all members are urged to be on hand for that party.

This group was originally formed by Mrs. Floyd Francisco, wife of the former and recently retired executive secretary of the Armed Services YMCA Branch in Columbus, and a group of women from the Wynnton Study Club who assisted here. The first meeting was held on Feb. 26, 1957. Ten members were present representing five foreign countries.

Through the year each country has taken one meeting night as its program and the people representing this particular country have introduced foods, songs, dances, customs, or items of interest to be shown to the group. In this way a mutual exchange of ideas and customs brings the groups together, and the very nature of the program brings people from all the same countries together to enjoy reminiscences in their own languages.

Many civic leaders in the city have come to know this group; the club has been entertained by local church and social groups; individuals have visited the club bringing interesting programs, and the American holidays have been celebrated in traditional style to further establish the American customs with those—now citizens—who have taken this big step from their homeland to America.

Membership at the present time numbers more than 40. During the course of the year people from nineteen countries have visited or joined the meetings. Germany, Japan, a D. Hungary top the list in number of members, in that order. Lesser representations find Italy, France, Chile, Afghanistan, Austria, Canada, England, Holland, Indonesia, Korea, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, Guatemala, and the Ukraine on the rolls.

As a special feature for this anniversary party, the group is pleased to announce that A. C. Wildman, Chief of Chaplains for people from all the same countries together to enjoy reminiscences in their own languages.

Members of the Advisory Board of the International Club will also be special guests for the occasion. A decorated birthday cake and ice cream will be served at refreshment time. Other events planned for the program at the Y include the "real george!" Dance Feb. 22, when the Auburn couples are expected to be in attendance as guests of our own GSO hostesses. Refreshments will be served by Virginia Beane and Linda Dunfee. Feb. 23 will find Linda and Joyce Murphy serving coffee and donuts at 9:00; Miss Louise Daniels serving punch and cookies at 9:30 in the lounge; and the Columbus Navy Mothers preparing and serving the Fellowship Buffet Supper at 5:30 p.m. The Feb. 25 Record Dance will be guided by Chris Zuccarini.

The Bayonet wishes to apologize for the errors in last week's ad, which should have read as follows:

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to sit at the table, and GSO hostesses on the dance floor. The Army Wives' Club will meet at its regular time Feb. 26 for a refreshment luncheon at 1:00 p.m. and a social hour following on second floor of the Y.

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DELEGATES FETED . . . A reception and banquet in the Main Officers' Mess feted delegates and staff members of the Inter-American Defense Board who visited Fort Benning last week. Left to right at the affair are Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff; Air Force Major Gen. Ajlmar Vieira Mascarenhas of Brazil, vice-chairman of the Defense Board; Mrs. Tyler and Army Col. Fernando Castillo, delegation chief of the Dominican Republic.

Guard Slates Traditional Muster Sat.

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the Army National Guard lines up for roll call on Feb. 22 it will not only be honoring a one-time Virginia militiaman, Col. George Washington, but will be carrying on a tradition as old as the hills.

In Colonial days it was the custom for all able-bodied men to assemble annually at the village green for roll call and inspection of arms.

As the country grew, militia units became more formal military organizations, some of which even had uniforms and engaged in periodic training.

Today's Army National Guard, a descendant of the first unadorned militia of 1775, has fought in every U.S. conflict since.

As organized today, 21 Infantry and six armored divisions, plus numerous smaller combat and combat support units, its 400,000 men, if called to active duty, would not only compose the Army's ranks by 40 per cent, but would add

Panama Girl Walks Now Thanks to Soldiers' Aid

FORT AMADOR, Canal Zone (AP)—Several years ago little Anafilda Gomez was admitted to the Episcopal Bella Vista Children's Home in Panama City at the request of the Panamanian government. She had been paralyzed in one knee and both feet with polio since the age of 17 months. Her home had neither the funds nor facilities to give her the treatment she required.

Benning Lists New Assigned Enlisted Men

Newly assigned enlisted personnel at Fort Benning are: 151st Engineer Group: Sgt. Bernard C. Benson, Sgt. Leal T. Teal and Charles F. Walker from other units of the battalion.

Then the members of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Abou Saoud Temple in Balboa, P.F., entered the picture. They arranged for the little girl to enter the St. Francis Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, Mass., with free therapy and treatment.

The money collected by the soldiers paid for her traveling expenses.

Middle's first trip to Springfield was made in 1956. Last year she went back for an additional four months on her return to Panama after her problem arose.

It was too late for her to enter school in Panama, so the men of Battery D clipped in to pay her tuition at the Ancon

Chaplains Speak To Trailer Park Women's Group

Guest speaker at a Covered Dish Luncheon sponsored by the Women's Group of the Trailer Park, Field at the Trailer Park, LaFayette Feb. 13 were Chaplain Col. Albert C. Williams, Chaplain (Lt.) William Floyd and Mrs. E. DeMark.

The theme of the luncheon and the talk given by Chaplain Williams was "Beauty of the Heart."

The regular monthly meeting followed the luncheon.

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USAH Births

Boys Born:
Sp2 and Mrs. Russell E. Stock, Feb. 7; Sgt and Mrs. Lawrence W. Thompson, Feb. 10; SP2 and Mrs. William Jordan, Feb. 12; Sp2 and Mrs. Melvin E. Gordon, Pfc and Mrs. William H. Morrow, Pfc and Mrs. Frank P. Norris, Feb. 13; Pfc and Mrs. Cecil Davis, Sgt and Mrs. Tim Miller, Feb. 15; Sp2 and Mrs. James W. Heard, Feb. 16.

Girls Born:
M-Sgt and Mrs. Jon Greenwood, Feb. 9; Sgt and Mrs. Vernon Clinton, Feb. 10; Sp2 and Mrs. James L. Posey, Feb. 11; Pfc and Mrs. Kenneth R. Ripley, M-Sgt and Mrs. Richard Burdfield, Feb. 12; Lt. and Mrs. Norman H. Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. John K. Hoyle, Sgt. and Mrs. Delfina Ortiz, Sp2 and Mrs. Vincent S. Szatler, Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard C. Brannon, Feb. 14; S-Sgt (AP) and Mrs. James Smith, Feb. 15.

Lt. Col. Allen Assumes Committee Chairmanship

Lt. Col. Richard J. Allen, recently assigned to the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the Infantry School, has assumed duties as chairman of the Doctrine and Requirements Committee, Air Mobility Group.

The committee is primarily concerned with the development of new airborne doctrine. Before arriving at Fort Benning, Col. Allen attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He is a graduate of Officers Candidate School, Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College. He was commissioned as an Infantry officer in 1942 and qualified as a parachutist the same year.

TO REAL FOR COMFORT
The Rank Organization tries to make all of its motion picture productions as realistic as possible, but in the case of "Robbery Under Arms," realism almost became highly costly and almost resulted in a fatal accident.

While the film was being shot in Australia, four horses drawing a priceless 10-year-old coach pulled as the camera crew was climbing about the coach. After a swerving, lurching and uncontrolled run, the horses were brought to a stop only a few yards from the edge of a ravine. Control was gained only after one of the horses fell, and its weight dragged the other three horses to a standstill.

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The average injury per private motor vehicle involving military personnel was reduced from \$70 in 1956 to \$54 in 1957, according to the report. This cost is the amount each private motor vehicle owner at Fort Benning would have to pay if each of these drivers had to meet the hospitalization and injury cost of motor vehicle accidents involving military personnel.

The cost of all accidents was reduced from the 1956 total of \$3,480,484 to a 1957 total of \$2,683,492.

The Army Infantry Board, Lawson Army Field Command, Special Troops Command and School Brigade were Fort Benning units that reduced the number, cost and frequency rate of injuries in 1957.

In the total mileage driven last year, the number of accidents, their rate of frequency and damage cost, the Infantry Center Ordnance Section, Infantry Board, Infantry Center Engineer Section, Ervood Hospital Section, U. S. Army Hospital, Special Troops Command, Infantry School, School of Bridge and the Infantry School Troop Command equaled the best rates of one for the fiscal year 1958.

In the category of primary unsafe acts or conditions causing accidents, there were 99 cases of backing without looking or using a guide, constituting 71 per cent of the accidents in this classification. Other improper acts by drivers during the year which there were 39 cases, totaled 26 per cent. There were 55 accidents caused by unsafe speeds. This was 19 per cent of the accidents caused by primary unsafe acts or conditions.

Regulations Nix Wool Elastic Greens for EM

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Four representatives of the Combat Operations Research Group, Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., visited Fort Benning for three days of conferences on research activities and tactical demonstrations last week.

They are George L. Kinnett, Dr. Robert L. Helmhold, William H. Wilson and Lt. Col. Roscoe C. Buckles.

Feb. 14 they witnessed Infantry School Tactical and Weapons Department presentations of a helicopter rifle company assault with supporting fires and a reinforced rifle company in night defense. The demonstrations were staged for the American Defense Board meeting at Fort Benning Feb. 13 to 14 during which military leaders from 16 nations discussed hemisphere defense.

The Operations Research Group also conferred with officials of the Infantry School's Combat Developments Office and the Infantry Human Research Unit.

Unit Beginning Education Class For Personnel

School days for members of the Army Air Mobility Department who do not have the equivalent of a high school education began Feb. 15.

A group study course to prepare these personnel to take the Army Air Mobility Department's course will be initiated by 1st Lt. Freddie A. Dyer, Department Administrator.

Four subjects will be taught during the course which will be approximately 12 weeks in length. The course will be taught in phases; one phase for each of the subjects included in the course. The subjects to be taught include basic mathematics, English, history, and government. The purpose of instruction will be two hours, twice a week, during duty hours.

Sixteen people have enrolled in the initial phase of the instruction which will be a basic mathematics refresher. Upon the completion of each phase, it is anticipated that the students will take the GED test in the subject completed and then continue on to the next phase of instruction.

League to Present Production Today

The Junior League of Columbus will present its production of "Cinderella" for students of the Fort Benning Children's Schools today.

The 45-minute play will be staged at 9 and 10 a.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

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Fire Doused After Alert Student's Call

Alert action by an Allied student at Fort Benning's Infantry School in discovering and reporting a fire resulted in saving equipment and records in the Kelly Hill office of the Ivey Brothers Construction Company.

Capt. Humannsd Iqbal of Pakistan discovered the fire at 2:30 a.m. Feb. 7. It was brought under control in five minutes by fire fighters of Fire Company No. 1 in the main post area and Fire Company No. 5 of the H A R M O Y Church area.

Capt. Iqbal reported the fire to military police, and removed some equipment to safety before arrival of the fire fighters. He remained on the scene and assisted firemen until 4:30 a.m.

News of the fire and the action of Capt. Iqbal became known with the receipt of a letter of commendation to Gilbert A. Ward, chief of the Fort Benning Fire Department, from the Ivey Construction Company, expressing appreciation for prompt action in putting out the fire.

The letter expressed appreciation for the care shown business machines and equipment in the office at the time of the fire. As a result, practically everything in the office was in working order and no records were destroyed, according to the letter signed by A. R. Haslett, project manager.

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McPherson CG Ends 2-Year Tour at Post

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Georgia — Lt. Col. Joseph D. McNally completed a two-year tour of duty as post commander at Fort McPherson recently. He is slated to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., then will probably be given an assignment with a Joint Army Air Force Command in either Iceland or Greenland.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army Commanding General, awarded McNally the Third Army certificate of achievement in an appropriate ceremony in the general's office.

The citation said in part that McNally "displayed exceptional professional knowledge, executive ability and determination in all phases of his operations, thereby providing Headquarters Third Army with invaluable support assistance and contributing materially to the successful accomplishment of his mission."

During his tour at Fort McPherson he launched a program of relocating various dispersed post activities to provide greater convenience and efficiency. Among items accomplished by the program are the following: the two former separate motor pools were consolidated; athletic facilities were relocated in the vicinity of Talmadge Field, a new larger commissary was put into operation, facilities at the Atlanta Recreation Center were expanded, a large parking lot was developed in the place formerly occupied by a motor pool, and the Post Library was doubled in size.

McNally started his Army career as an enlisted man in 1946 and by the end of World War II he was an infantry major. He participated in the Normandy invasion with the First Engineer Special Brigade for which he received the Croix de Guerre for meritorious service. He was awarded the Bronze Star for action in the battle of the Bulge.

Prior to his tour at Fort McPherson, he served in the Pentagon with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. In this assignment he was one of three original planning officers for Operation Gyroscope.

He was graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1942 and from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1946.

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Col. Ramsey Named ISTC Chief; Col. Barton Heads 14th Infantry

Two officers have been named to key command assignments at Fort Benning. They are Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, new commander of the Infantry School Troop Command...

Col. Ramsey came to the post last August after a three-year assignment as secretary of the Joint Staff, United Nations and Far East Command...



COL. L. B. RAMSEY ISTC Commander

Company-Boasts Cotton Pickin' Cotton Pickers

FT. CARSON, Colo. (APFS)—Anyone here who uses the term "cotton pickers" around Co. D, 60th Inf., better be careful. He's liable to get trampled in the rush...



COL. C. D. BARTON Heads 14th Infantry

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Post Engineers Take Part In Engineer Week Rites

Fort Benning's 151st Engineer Group (Combat) is playing a major role in the support of Engineer Week being celebrated in Columbus this week.

Group to Drill 1,000 Feet Into Ice Core

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five veterans of the Army Corps of Engineers' Arctic expeditions hold the distinction of being the first U. S. soldiers to serve on research teams in both the North and South polar regions.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

St. John W. Mustachio of Company B, 20th Infantry, received his Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant at a ceremony on Fort Benning's Chapin Field last week.

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AAMU Commander Gets Promotion to Full Colonel

Lt. Col. Edward R. Mason, commanding officer of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning received promotion to full colonel during ceremonies held in the offices of Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell...

Col. Mason's military history goes back to an early age. He graduated from Carlisle Military School, Bamberg, S. C., in 1930. He continued his education at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., where, upon graduation, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

Col. Mason came on active duty Nov. 11, 1940, with the 31st Infantry, Eighth Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S. C.

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Pistoliers Score Victories in Texas

The Army Pistol Team won two of the three team matches at the Texas Midwinter Match in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 14-16. In the 22 caliber team match, the Army team won top honors with an 1,167 score. Sfc Antonio V. Soza was high man for the Gold Team with a 293 score. He was followed closely by Cpl. Troy D.ONEY who fired a 292. M-Sgt. Roy Rutledge, Sfc Laurence K. Mosely both fired scores of 281 to complete the total for the Gold Team.

The Army Blue Team won the 45 caliber team match with a 1,142 score. M-Sgt. Richard M. Stineman, M-Sgt. Herbert Roberts, Sfc Andrew E. Smith and Cpl. Fred A. Grant fired in the 45 caliber competition. The Blue Team took part in the 45 caliber team match on Feb. 15, 1957. During this period, under the direction of Col. E. H. Mason, AMU commander and Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, OIC, the team has amassed 40 victories.

RECORD BREAKERS... The Army "Gold" Team established a new national indoor pistol record at the Fort Benning sectional match. The new record bettered by two points the one previously set by the Army "Red" Team only a day before. Members of the winning team include, standing, left to right, M-Sgt. Herbert Roberts Jr., Lt. Col. Gora E. Elsworth, team coach, Sfc Antonio V. Soza; kneeling, Sfc Laurence K. Mosely and Cpl. Troy D.ONEY.

Have Equally Dash Record in 60 Yards

NEW YORK (APFS) — Ken Benning, cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet, 8 inches, to share first place with Phil Beavis and George Dennis. Jerry Welbourne, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, pole vaulted 14 feet, 6 inches, to tie with record holder Bob Gatow. Sfc and Don Bragg for first place honors in this event.

Ski Team Trains For Italian Event
FORT CARSON, Colo. (APFS) — Training for competition in international sports events can get rugged. Take the ski team Army Blatnik Cross-Country ski team, which recently completed preparations here for February's CISM international events at Bardonecchia, Italy, for example.

Competitors in the military cross-country ski event are required to carry rifles and rucksacks, firing at specified targets on a grueling 16 mile course. So the Army team practiced on an 18 mile course every two days, with the extra miles calculated to build endurance.

Third Field Wins 54th Medic Title In League Play
Third Field Hospital won the 54th Medical Group basketball championship by defeating the 50th Medical Company team by 34-28 Feb. 12. The playoff game was necessitated by the fact that both teams ended the regular season with five wins and one loss.

A-A Boxer Plans For Pro Career
FT. SILL, Okla. (APFS) — Slated for discharge March 16, Dillard Jackson, reigning All-Army light - middleweight champion, has announced plans for a professional career after he returns to his home in Los Angeles.

Jackson won his current title at Fort Campbell, Ky., last week he advanced to the finals before becoming a TKO victim of Marine Roosevelt Charles. In three years of Army service here, Jackson won two Fourth Army titles, two Lawrence S. Gilden Gloves championships and three local belts, in addition to his All-Army crown.

Club Slates Golf Meet

A special holiday pro-am golf tournament on Washington Country Club is eligible to golf tournament on Washington Country Club, country club tournament will be sponsored by Fort Benning Golf Club. The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 22 at the Fort Benning Country Club. Prizes will be golf merchandise and a golf bag. Prizes will be golf merchandise and a golf bag. Prizes will be golf merchandise and a golf bag.



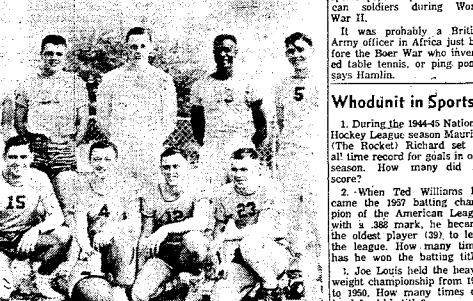
M-SGT. R. RATLIFF Rapid Fire Champ Cpl. F. A. GRANT Individual Standout

Cage Tilt Ends In Knotted Score

TIWAKUNI MACAF, Japan (APFS) — According to the rules of basketball, a game is an impossibility. However, a game played here between the (weak) Marines and a team from Nagoya ended up in a 59-59 tie.

Whodunit in Sports?
During the 1944-45 National Hunt Cup, the (The Rocket) Richard set an all time record for goals in one season. How many did he score?

ISD BASKETBALL CHAMPS... Smiling happily are members of the Company F team, winners of the Infantry School Detachment basketball league. First row left to right are Francis B. Kane, Leonard S. Spinoso, Joseph V. Fortunato, George Geisel and John R. Reule. Standing left to right are coach Ray W. Woodbrook, Gary J. LeDonne, Donald E. Crogan, Dave E. Nelson, Willy E. Mitchell and Ronald E. Leebly. Company F posted a 12-0 record to win the championship and will meet the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at a later date for the School Brigade championship.



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Son of Army Colonel Former Actor Plays Student Officer Role

By M-Sgt. Clark Blackburn. A former New York City actor is now a student officer at Fort Benning. Lloyd B. Ramsey, son of Army Colonel John A. Farmer, presently assigned to the 24th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade. L. Farmer, whose father is an Army colonel, has lived with his parents throughout most of the world, and was graduated from Heidelberg's American High School in Germany in 1951.

Farmer, a top on graduate from high school, enrolled in his father's alma mater, the University of Washington at Seattle. During his four years there he took part in 24 theatrical productions and was voted the best actor in the school in 1956.

Upon completion of college, L. Farmer took part in Canadian summer stock productions for three years in Vancouver, B. C. His next stop was in New York City where he joined actors Equity and took part in summer stock there.

The last professional production in which he participated prior to his entry in the Army was "South Pacific" with Martha Wright playing the part of Nellie Forthright made famous by Mary Martin.

L. Farmer's aunt, Francis Farmer, well known screen star during the late 30s and early 40s, possibly had more to do with his becoming interested in acting than anyone else. "She was under contract to Metro-Goldwyn Studios, and appeared in movies in co-starring roles with such greats as Joan Crawford, George Sanders, Tyrone Power.

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Russian Might Described By 'Information Digest'
WASHINGTON (ANS) — Today's Soviet Army weapons and equipment are of the highest quality and its firepower is second to no other nation, reports the U.S. Army Information Digest in its March issue. Evaluating the strength of new Russian weapons and vehicles displayed during a recent Moscow parade, this official Army magazine says: "It is evident that no effort or expense has been spared to equip the Soviet Ground Forces with the most effective weapons and equipment of all types that modern techniques can provide. Weapons and vehicles unveiled for the first time during the parade include: A 15-mile range rocket mounted and launched from a full-tracked amphibious vehicle. A 35-foot surface-to-surface missile mounted on a modified 351 heavy tank chassis and launcher fitted with a U-shaped platform for vertical launching. A 300-mile mobile ballistic missile similar to the World War II German V-2 missile. Two types of superheavy self-propelled artillery pieces mounted on heavy tank chassis with gun calibers of about 12 inches and 30 feet in length. Shells for these guns could carry nuclear warheads. A tracked amphibious armored personnel carrier capable of carrying 15 soldiers. It is armed with a 72.7 mm. heavy machine gun. A self-propelled twin 57 mm. anti-aircraft weapon that can provide effective defense against aircraft from heights up to 10,000 feet. A tracked amphibious armored personnel carrier capable of carrying 15 soldiers. It is armed with a 72.7 mm. heavy machine gun. A self-propelled twin 57 mm. anti-aircraft weapon that can provide effective defense against aircraft from heights up to 10,000 feet.

Soldiers Aid Scout Work In Germany

VAHINGEN, Germany (ANF) — Scouting among military personnel stationed in Germany offers advantages and suffers from handicaps not duplicated in the United States. There is the shortage of trained adult leaders due to rotation of military personnel. Soldiers who volunteer as scout leaders also find several advantages: They receive training, which in practice affects other old jobs around the camp.

Sfc Disposes Of Trophies In Novel Way

SCHOFFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — To the wife who grew tired of dusting and polishing her husband's sporting trophies, a soldier of the 23rd Infantry Division here may have the answer. Just encourage the spouse to emulate Sfc Frank Candella, whose co-horties are shooting and doing something to combat possible juvenile delinquency. Twice weekly, Candella presides at sessions of the Junior Hawaiian Nisei Gun Club and is gradually giving away all his many trophies and medals as performance incentives in Junior matches.

Registration Set For Baseball Play

Registration for the 1958 youth baseball leagues that will play at Fort Benning this year will begin March 1, according to Billy Custer, Terrace League games will be played at Custer School. Youths desiring to enter one of these leagues may obtain registration cards from the Youth Activities Office or Max Spurlin, recreation director of post schools.

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151st Engineer News

Unit Departs for Repair Project At Ranger Camp in Destin, Fla.

By BILL BOWLES
Company A, 49th Engineer Battalion, has been assigned a project to build and repair bunkers, repair picnic areas, and rebuild roads at the Ranger training camp near Destin, Fla.

An advanced party departed Feb. 26, with the remainder of

the company following on Feb. 27. The project will take approximately 16 days.

Combat Course
The 49th Engineer Battalion began conducting a 12 week combat engineer course for approximately 350 trainees on Feb. 10. The cycle is being trained to replace personnel of the 78th Engineer Battalion (Contract), Karlsruhe, Germany.

An orientation was held on the first day by Lt. Col. Altek F. McDonald, battalion commander. He spoke on the history of the 49th Engineer Battalion, history of the Corps of Engineers, and gave a brief

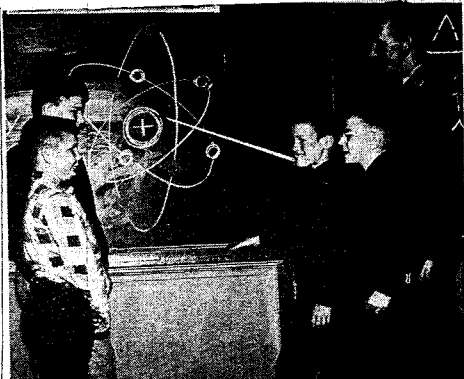
summary of subjects that the trainees will become familiar with.

Refresher Training
The 57th Engineer Battalion is now in the third week of its Army Training Program which started on Jan. 20. During this training the 57th will undergo refresher training in mine and land warfare, military constructions, road and airfield constructions, physical training, and dismounted drill. The ninth week of the program will be devoted to range firing and the eleventh and twelfth weeks to field exercises. In the thirteenth week the 57th will take the Army Training Test.

Resume Command
Lt. Col. John G. Farmer and Major Ralph S. Favorite, commanding officer and executive officer respectively of the 57th Engineer Battalion, resumed their duties on Feb. 10. Lt. Col. Farmer returned from the Federal Civil Defense Administration School at Olney, Md., and Major Favorite returned from Fort Stewart, Ga., where he was acting as chief umpire for the Army Training Test being administered to the 189th Engineer Battalion (Contract).

New Assignments
1st Lt. W. E. Mundy has been assigned as executive officer of the 49th Engineer Battalion training company. Prior to this assignment, Lt. Mundy was assigned to the 1st Battle Group, Ninth Infantry Division. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict and holds the Bronze Star Medal, Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal. Major Capt. Higinio Gonzalez has been named assistant S-4 officer of the 49th Engineer Battalion. Lt. John R. Marcellio has replaced Capt. Gonzalez as commanding officer of Company B in the battalion.

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FUTURE COMMUNICATORS... Future communicators at Fort Benning get a graphic view and briefing on the theory of electronics at one of their Saturday morning meetings under sponsorship of The Infantry School's Communications Department. Left to right are Eddie and Pat McDonald, Sergeants Miller, Sgt. Miller, Sgt. Miller, Sgt. Miller, Sgt. Miller, Sgt. Miller, and Stanley L. Herrin. Instructor for the junior scientists is Pfc Paul Conroy, who is age 10 and will meet each Saturday to pursue their interest in science and communications.

54th Medical Group News
Col. Anderson departed Washington in June, 1956, for Fort Benning, where he was assigned as executive officer of the U.S. Army Hospital, his last assignment before coming to the Group.

Col. McClain Participates In Fort Gordon Exercise
Col. Harry C. McClain, commanding officer of 54th Medical Group, participated in Exercise "Lucky Charlie," which began on Feb. 4 at Fort Gordon, Ga. Exercise "Lucky Charlie" was a CPX-type maneuver to test readiness and capabilities under the concept of atomic, CBR, and electronic warfare. Col. McClain acted as Medical Controller of Support Headquarters, Third Army.

Lt. Col. Herman S. Anderson is the new Commanding Officer of the Third Field Hospital, replacing the now retired former commander of the Third Field Hospital, Major Fred L. Hart, on Jan. 20, Lt. Col. Anderson brought to the

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14th Infantry
4 Receive High School Diplomas

The company is following the trend in the Battle Group of getting a high school education through USARL. Four men have received their certificates in January.

Company A will support the Infantry Schools night problem 230.

The company now stands in second place in section two of the 14th Infantry Basketball. They are going against the Second FA Bn. 10th Artillery runner-up.

Mortar Battery
The Battery received a letter of appreciation from Capt. Rich of Company A for their support of the Infantry Unit on operation Long Arm.

The men from the 101st Airborne who were returning to Mortar Battery will return to their unit after completing the course on the M-30 machine gun.

REDUNDANT
The state senate in Montana passed a law making the Ponderosa pine the state's official tree. It was declared the Ponderosa because it had been the state tree since 1949.

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School Brigade Highlights
OC Burns Wins Safety Slogan Contest at 5th Student Battalion

FIFTH STUDENT BATTALION
1st Company — Every week officer candidates of the 5th Battalion compete in a safety slogan contest under the supervision of Lt. Edward L. Norlund, safety officer, and OC Wallace J. Young, student Safety chairman. Pfc. Paul Burns won this week with the slogan: "Don't gamble with your life—you can't afford to lose."

GREER... A \$285 award has been presented to Charles C. Greer, cost accounting supervisor at the Infantry Center's Engineering Section, for his suggestion for a consolidated method of posting Department of Army Forms 5-106 on the department's issue slips forms. Greer was inadvertently identified as William J. Burt in last week's Bayonet.

Bonus Awaits Minnesota Korean Vets
WASHINGTON (APPS)—Over 46,000 of an anticipated 110,000 claims for the Minnesota Korea War Bonus have been filed for service men and veterans, according to state officials.

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Chairman Says No Pre-Kindergarten Vacancies at Post

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DOD Reveals Silent Arms

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Medieval-looking weapons that can fire a deadly projectile silently and without a flash have been disclosed by the Defense Department. The weapons are souped-up bows and arrows — more specifically, crossbows — which were developed during WWII.



DEFENSE REVEALS SILENT WEAPONS Can Be Fired Without Flash, Deadly, Flexible

Advancement of Science. Work was done at Northwestern University. A one-hand model called little Joe could be used to fire darts with deadly effect up to 25 yards. It could be potentially useful to saboteurs as it can be carried under a coat. A two-hand model had a killing range of 80 yards.

Another crossbow was designed to throw a flare 900 feet. The bows used rubber for the firing force, something on the idea of a slingshot.

Mrs. Greer Hosts Monthly Luncheon Of Air Force Ladies Mrs. Harold E. Greer was hostess at the monthly luncheon of the Infantry School Air Force — Air Mobility Department's ladies group in her home Feb. 12.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. William J. Beck and Mrs. Richard Allen. Farewells were said to Mrs. Marcia Coyne and Mrs. Horst Jost and Mrs. Leroy Ewing. Thirty guests were present for the event.

NAKED TRUTH No matter how hard scientists, an artist's model is nearly always unsuited for her work.

GE Veep Named Director Defense Agency Formed to Direct Military's Outer Space Projects

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Secretary Neil H. McElroy has formed a new Defense Department agency to direct advanced research in the development of antimissile missiles and the application of satellites and outer space projects to military purposes.

In announcing organization of the new office, to be called the Advanced Research Projects Agency, Mr. McElroy also revealed that:

The Army no longer is to be limited to the use of guided missiles with a 200-mile range. He feels the Air Force should operate unmanned space vehicles expected to be developed.

Roy W. Johnson, Executive Vice President of General Electric Co., will become Director of ARPA about April 1. Prior to that date, he will spend two or three days a week in his new Washington assignment.

William H. Holday retains his present responsibility as Director of Guided Missiles, while Mr. Johnson will take over in the antimissile missile, satellite and other outer space fields.

ARPA has been organized under a broad directive intended to permit assignment of other than space projects. This was done by the Defense Secretary explained, because technology is moving ahead so rapidly in uncharted fields and so that "we will not miss out on some potentially strong weapon device by the services."

The ban was lifted on the 200-mile range for Army missiles to permit development of

GLAD RAGS Two attractive 20-year-old Swedish girls, on a vacation in France, were delighted to be seized by apparently mad Rank Organization technicians, smeared with mud and dressed in rags. The girls, Ingegerd Jansson and Marianne Nilquist, both students at Upsala College, were chosen for the roles in the new Rank production of "A Tale of Two Cities."

The parts they were cast in were those of slum girls in the French pre-revolution days. Hence the mud and rags.

IMMEDIATE ACTION A nurse was showing the sergeant to his room. "Now," she said, "we want you to be happy in your room. You know while here, so if there's anything you want that we haven't got, let us know and I'll show you how to get along without it."

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Lt. Greenquist Graduates At 'Copter Flight School

Hq. and Lt. James C. Greenquist has returned to the battalion after graduating from Helicopter Flight School at Fort Rucker, Ala. He is now a qualified

Guards Cited At Ceremony February 15

The Infantry Center honored 12 Range Guards from the 1st Military Police Company at a formal guard-mount on Chapel Field Feb. 15.

Honored were 2nd Lt. John H. Sutherland, M-Sgt. George George Davis, William Sikes, Lee Patterson, J. W. Hay, R. F. Scarborough, Kinard Lunch, Benjamin Seiny, George Lane, Sies Carl Train, John Reynolds and Robert Hatfield.

Their citation reads in part, "Since the days of World War I when Fort Benning was first founded, range guards have been engaged in law enforcement and prevention and the preservation of the fish and wildlife found through the huge military installation."

Armed Forces Day Big Exhibition Planned To Kickoff 1958 Event

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The 1958 observance of Armed Forces Day will be launched world-wide with the opening on May 10 of the biggest military exhibition ever attempted in the nation's capital. The Washington area celebration will be held at Andrews AFB, Md., and will start a week ahead of the traditional date for the military installation open houses. The annual Armed Forces Day parade in Washington will not be held this year in deference to ceremonies for the Unknown War Dead of WWII and Korea, according to Assistant Secretary of Defense Murray Spayd.

Although May 17, the third Saturday in the month, has been set aside as Armed Forces Day, commands and communities have been authorized to schedule programs during the preceding week to suit local conditions.

This year, so that feature displays and demonstrations presented in Washington may be moved to other cities for exhibition, the area observance has been scheduled a week earlier as a national "kick off" for open house activities and world wide military installations.

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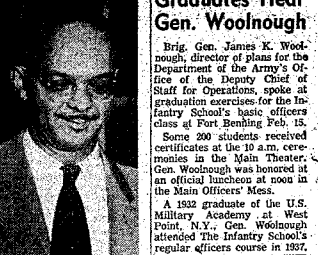
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Graduates Hear Gen. Woolnough

Brig. Gen. James K. Woolnough, director of plans for the Department of the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, spoke at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's basic officers class at Fort Benning Feb. 18.

Some 200 students received certificates at the 10 a.m. ceremonies in the Main Theater. Gen. Woolnough was honored at an official luncheon at noon in the Main Officers' Mess.

A 1952 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Gen. Woolnough attended The Infantry School's regular officers course in 1937.



BURT... William J. Burt, property and supply clerk, Fort Benning Engineer maintenance office, has received \$40 for proposing a form to be used for making changes of categories and unit cost on engineer items. Burt was inadvertently identified as Charles C. Greer in last week's Bayonet.

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GERMANS MEET . . .

Two West German Army generals talk with officers from their country who are attending the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Left to right are Major Werner F. Graeler, Major Gen. Hellmuth Laeger, commanding general of the Fourth Infantry Division, Major Helmut W. Jeseler and Brig. Gen. Hans-Ulrich Krantz, Training Division commander of the German Army Federal Ministry of Defense. The Allied commander of the German Army visited the post last week to observe Infantry School methods of instruction.

In Washington Ceremony

Lt. Barber Presented Patterson Certificate

2nd Lt. James J. Barber last week was honored in Washington as the outstanding infantry officer candidate graduate at The Infantry School in 1957.

The second lieutenant received the annual Robert P. Patterson memorial award in ceremonies at the Pentagon.

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Sfc Given Certificate At Inf. Bd.

Sfc. Lester F. Roberts was presented a certificate of achievement by Col. Henry B. Kungz, president of the Infantry Board.

Sfc Roberts' certificate read in part: "For meritorious service from March 1957 to 14 February 1958 as Administrative Specialist, Small Arms Department, United States Army Infantry Board. His performance of duty was characterized by professional competence, close attention to detail and a high sense of responsibility and leadership."

Sfc Roberts plans to spend a short leave with his family before reporting to Fort Monmouth, N. J. where he will attend a 33-week course in Radar Repair School.

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29TH'S MORTAR SUPPORT . . .

Mortar Battery, 29th Infantry provided support in the Helicopter assault problem held recently at Underwood Area. The men firing the 4.2 mortar are, left to right, 2nd Lt. Robert H. Rander, Sgt. Calvin Evans, Sp2 Paul L. Provov and Pfc James Fields.

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29th Infantry News

Company Sets Party At Lodge on Feb. 22

Hq. and Hq. Company Sgt. Frank S. Jackson recently took over the job of operations in the 29th Infantry Support Section.

Eight men joined the company last week. Sfc. Fletcher McCoy, Sgt. Paul L. Smith, Sp3 Joe L. Kerpe, Sgt. Wallace Dean, Pfc. Richard J. Larson, Cpl. Leonard Pedder and Pfc. Alvin T. Bennett are the new arrivals.

The company will usher in Washington's birthday Feb. 22 with a celebration at Victory Lodge. Men are urged to bring their wives and sweethearts. There will be free eats, music and transportation for everyone.

Pfc. Sam Hagerman, who starred for the 29th Infantry basketball team this winter, has been shipped out to Har- mony Church for assignment to the 29th Infantry. He is a former banker who served in the Marine Corps and Air Force before entering the Army.

NEW LEGAL OFFICER . . .

1st Lt. James B. Dick has been assigned legal officer in the 29th Infantry. He is a former banker who served in the Marine Corps and Air Force before entering the Army.

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In the last quarter to July eight points. They lost but indicate trouble. 1st Lt. Hendricks will coach the 29th Infantry baseball team as soon as provisions are made for the club.

Number E-219, a member of the 26th ILSDF, passed away last week. "Crowley" one of the intelligent, well-trained, smart dogs in the platoon, had to be put to sleep due to his physical condition.

Sfc. Richard Booth re-enlisted for six years. Sfc. Booth served with the famous dog, "York", in Korea.

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(AFPS Weekly Feature) Way back when the popularity of a hit song was measured by sheet music sales, instead of a juke box, Lew Brown wrote the lyrics for more than a thousand songs including the million-sellers "You're Top in Cream in My Coffee," "Black Bottom" and "Button Up Your Overcoat." In the 30s he transferred his talents to Hollywood and became a successful producer. Lew, another all-time great, died at the age of 64 on Feb. 5 in NYC.

one of the world's top 12 young magicians, is working on a new world speed record for suspended escape from a strait-jacket. Present mark is 20 seconds... This Martini is not a drink, he's a violinist. At 31, A. V. Martini is combining the careers of a musician and son of instructor at Key West, Fla., and in between service hitched, has played in several name bands... Edward Malin, ADVERTISING PAYS A used car lot in Charleston, W. Va., advertised a truck, valued at \$1,000, with a sign: "Peggy Sue (cheap) Had a line at Ft. Carson, Colo., and this one." Someone did.



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ROTC CADETS BRIEFED... Some 200 Atlanta high school ROTC cadets attended demonstrations of Pentomic Army units in action at Fort Benning last week. At left, Sgt. William Mc-



Crainey, right, assistant instructor at the 29th Infantry, points out action on a tactical chart to, left to right, cadets Milton Sikes and Glenn Hodge. At right, Army helicopter pilot, 1st Lt. William S. Kilto talks with, left to right, cadets Forest Pool, Joe Mashburn, and Bill Whaley.

Officials Ask Seal Returns

Officials of the Columbus-area Tuberculosis Association have asked Fort Benning personnel who have not returned their contribution envelopes for the annual Christmas TB Seals distributed before the holidays to do so at once. Although they expressed appreciation for those contributions already received, they pointed out that without the additional support of personnel who have not yet made donations, the cost of getting the seals to Fort Benning will be more than double the amount of returns.

Distributed in Dec. In December, 35,000 Christmas TB Seals with \$5.00 fly-ers were distributed through authorized channels to Fort Benning military and civilian personnel. In January, \$5,000 postage paid return envelopes were distributed so that post personnel could support with their donations the organized fight against tuberculosis.

Study Shows Forecasting Improvement WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Weather forecasting has been "markedly improved" south of the Equator through International Geophysical Year studies. That was brought out recently in an interim round-up report by Hugh Odishaw, executive secretary of the United States National Committee for the IGY. Mr. Odishaw said 12 nations had set up about 50 scientific observatories in Antarctica, which made it possible for the first time to prepare daily weather maps of the area. As a result, he said, "weather forecasting has already been markedly improved in the Southern Hemisphere."

Tradition In the past 50 years it has become American tradition to support the life-saving TB or-

U. S. Plans West Coast Test Range

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A major missile test range, with firing lanes extending thousands of miles into the Pacific, is being set up on the West Coast for all branches of the Armed Forces. The range will extend 500 miles along the coast and 250 miles seaward from the present Naval missile center at Point Mugu, Calif. The site will be called the National Pacific Missile Range.

The Pacific range will support training operations for ballistic missiles, according to a Defense Department announcement, which noted that the Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., will continue to specialize in research and

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Group Sets Play in May

The Fort Benning Masquers are currently at work casting and preparing for their next production, "Azadiah Christie." "The Mousetrap" which will be presented early in May. "Tryouts for parts were held this week, but there are still some vacancies for people to work behind the scenes" in property, costumes, make-up and in set designing. "The Mousetrap" promises to be an exciting play, filled with subtle humor and suspense. Miss Christie is noted for

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Named Center Troop Command

Benning Combines Two Support Units

Special Troops Command and the Headquarters Company of the Infantry Center have been combined to form The Infantry Center Troop Command.
Col. Max F. Schneider, who has served as commander of Special Troops Command and Infantry Center Headquarters since last May, has been named commander of the newly designated unit, The Infantry Center Troop Command.

Pvt. Shoots Shells He Used to Inspect

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (ANF)—Every time Pvt. Ezra Evans drops a round down an M1 mortar tube he thinks "Haven't I seen this before?"
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Rangers Set Stag Dinner On March 11

A stag reception and dinner for all Ranger officers will be held on March 11, 1958 at Fort Benning. The affair is being sponsored by the officers of the Ranger Department and the Infantry School. The party will be in observance of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the first American unit bearing the title "Ranger."
For information on reservations, write to the Ranger Department, TIC, Fort Benning, or telephone Fort Benning, Extension 6-5213.
The affair will be staged and begin at 6 p.m. in the Main Officers Club. The occasion will be a reunion for all officers who served in Ranger units during World War I in Korea and graduates of the Ranger Course.
There is no direct connection between Ranger organizations which fought in the various wars involving the United States. Each war has produced its own Ranger counterpart. In the history of America, the first such organization was formed by Robert Rogers in 1768. The unit was made up of hardy men who enjoyed accepting the challenges of the rough terrain. They faced the hazards and hardships of living in the open with the boldness typical of our frontiersmen. Rogers' unit served with the British Army during the French and Indian Wars. The Rangers served as the main scouting arm of the British Army.
The military history of America is filled with records of Ranger exploits. The saga includes the exploits of the Rangers in Korea and the Ranger Battalions of World War II.



VIEWS EMERGENCY TREATMENT . . . Georgia State Hospital Assn. delegates view emergency measures taken by 54th Medical Group personnel after a simulated atomic bomb explosion. Delegates from left to right are A. S. Rossor, Savannah; Albert McLemore, Atlanta; Sisters M. Charlotte, M. Michaelyn and M. Laurentine, St. Francis Hospital in Columbus. (See picture, story, Page 3)

Post to Get 2d Division 10th Designation Slated For Retirement by Army

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powel, commanding general of the 10th Division, announced this week that he had been informed by the Department of the Army that designation of Second Infantry Division will be replaced that of 10th Infantry Division when the latter returns to Fort Benning from Germany this spring.
The 10th Division designation will be retired. The Second Division is presently on the active rolls of the Army but, at zero strength following a reduction of personnel and transfer of personnel units to other division elements to Army Command at Alaska last December.
Early in 1943, the Division was sent to Ireland. The "Second to Ninth" Division fought World War II battles at St. Jean des Basants, July, 1944, and Brest, September, 1944. It remained in garrison for 23 years.
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In 1943, the Division was sent to Ireland. The "Second to Ninth" Division fought World War II battles at St. Jean des Basants, July, 1944, and Brest, September, 1944. It remained in garrison for 23 years.
In October, 1940, the Division underwent a streamlining, becoming the first triangular division.

Army Dental Corps Marks 47th Anniversary Mar. 3

Fort Benning's 53 Army dentists will observe the 47th anniversary of the Army Dental Corps March 3.
More than half a century of patience and conscientious efforts by the dental profession to secure the appointment of dental surgeons in the Army and Navy culminated in the formal establishment of the Dental Corps March 3, 1911.
Head of the Dental Section at the Infantry Center is Col. Clyde D. Outman Jr., post dental surgeon. His staff includes 53 officer dentists, one administrative officer, 60 enlisted laboratory and dental technicians and 29 civilian employees.
The Dental Section at Fort Benning operates four dental clinics, Dispensary A, at the Infantry Center, Ward A-14 at the U. S. Army Hospital, and the Sand Hill and Harmony Church clinics in the two outlying areas of the post. In addition there is a dental laboratory, the manufacturing plant for dentures, and the Third Army Orthodontic Treatment Center, the only one of its kind in the southeastern military area.
Headquarters Clinics:
Heading the four clinics are Lt. Col. Henry A. Goodall, deputy dental surgeon and chief of Dispensary A; Lt. Col. Elbert L. Fenske, oral surgeon and chief of Ward A-14; Major Fred F. Fox, chief of the Sand Hill clinic, and Lt. Col. Thomas B. Seay, chief of the Harmony Church clinic.
In 1957 the Dental Section handled 388,468 dental treatments for Fort Benning troops. Permanent fillings totaled 65,171; X-rays, 90,274, and teeth replacements, 31,562.
The Army Dental Corps, operating one of the most extensive adult dental care programs in the world, originated with Dr. Edward Maynard, one of 18 distinguished dentists of this day. From 1862 he had died in 1891 he kept the seed of dental medicine alive and fresh in the minds of succeeding administrations. Just 10 years after his death the major battle was won with the first permanent military dental legislation in the Army Reorganization Bill of 1901.
It is notable in the outline of the U. S. Army Hospital, Please See Dental, Page 2

Rites Mark 1st Families In Capehart

Prominent Fort Benning and Columbus officials gathered at the post Feb. 22 for opening ceremonies of one of the largest Capehart Housing projects in the nation.
Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were staged at the quarters of Major and Mrs. Letcher Crawford and Major and Mrs. Samuel R. Bennett to officially open the \$14 million, 1,000-unit project.
"Many thousands of Army families will live in these fine homes," Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, said at the ceremonies.
"It is our privilege to open them," Gen. Powell added.
Community Cooperation
The Fort Benning commander expressed his appreciation to Williams Congregation of Columbus for the "momentum they have built to community cooperation in this area" and to the Army.
Please See Housing, Page 2



SP3 ROBERT WILLIAMS GETS DENTAL CARE
Elizabeth Foudron, Lt. Col. Henry A. Goodall

To Meet Challenge 50 Per Cent Better Education at Benning

Slightly more than 50 per cent of military personnel at Fort Benning who should be bettering their education are taking advantage of educational opportunities provided by the Army, post education officials revealed this week.
The educational attainment of the individuals that make up the Armed Forces has become a matter of grave concern for the leaders of the Armed Forces. The challenge of the modern age with its increased technical and academic requirements has caused the leaders to stress repeatedly the necessity of higher educational qualifications of military personnel.
The Educational Development Section is prepared to help military personnel complete elementary, high school, and four years of college training.
There are several ways in which the serviceman can further his education training while serving at Fort Benning.
The most lucrative source for acquiring college credits is the University of Georgia at Columbus Center. Persons eligible for college credit may attend the evening classes at Baker High School on Tuesday and Thursday evening, or Jordan High School on Monday nights for Fort Benning troops. Permanent fillings totaled 65,171; X-rays, 90,274, and teeth replacements, 31,562.

Dinner to Mark West Point Birth

Graduates and former cadets of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., are invited to the anniversary day dinner March 15 in the Main Officers Mess at Fort Benning. Additional information may be obtained from Capt. Joseph Finley, Infantry Center Post Education Section, telephone Fort Benning 2-4211, or 2-3222.

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Dental

Thank You For Continuing of military dental history that the Confederate Army recognized the need of Army dentistry and included dental surgeons in their organization while the Union Army had no dental care. During World War I, approximately 4,600 Army dental officers were on duty at one time and more than 15,000 in World War II.

The man at the head of this huge world-wide network of dental services, the Army Dental Corps, is scholarly Major

Gen. Oscar P. Snyder, also assistant to the Army's surgeon general.

Education

Thank You For Continuing and Wednesday evenings. Three-fourths of the tuition for these courses will be paid by the government from the approval of enrollment by the Educational Development Section. USARV. Ten quarter hours of college work can be carried each quarter at the University of Georgia Centers.

Two Curricula The two curricula offered by the Centers are those of Business Administration and Education.

Another possibility for the earning of both high school and college credit is through the successful completion of United States Armed Forces Institute courses. Many of the institute freshman and sophomore college courses are offered through the expense of the Army. In pursuing these courses is negligible.

Correspondence courses can be obtained and work carried on directly with many of the leading Universities of this country. The government will pay approximately half the tuition fee for these correspondence courses, but they must be arranged for through the

Educational Development Section.

Two-Year College

The Department of Defense will recognize the successful completion of many end-of-course tests and will accept them toward the two-year college equivalency required for officers' integration into the regular Army.

Foreign language classes are being conducted at the Army Educational Center in German, Russian, Spanish and French. The next cycle of the foreign language classes will begin during the first part of April. Additional information may be obtained from the Educational Development Center, Building 2512, Fort Benning, telephone 3-6111.

2nd

Thank You For Continuing are: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Division to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Division; First Battle Group, 29th Infantry to First Battle Group, 17th Infantry; Second Division; Second Group, Seventh Infantry to First Battle Group, 11th Infantry; Second Battle Group, 10th Infantry to Second Battle Group, First Infantry; Second Battle Group, 18th Infantry to Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry; Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry to Second

OPEN CAPEHARTS . . . Cutting the ribbon at ceremonies opening the \$14 million, 1,000-unit Capehart Housing project at Fort Benning is Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, right, wife of Major Gen. Powell, third from left, commanding general of The Infantry Center. Major and Mrs. Letcher Crawford, third and second from right, opening their new home to the public during the ceremonies. Looking on are J. B. Kneller, left, resident engineer for the U. S. Army Savannah Engineer District, and C. Edwin Gates, second from left, president of Williams Construction Company of Columbus, Ga.

Battle Group; 2nd Infantry; Second Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 6th Armor to Second Division with no change; Third Reconnaissance Squadron, Seventh Cavalry to Second Division with no change; 41st Engineer Battalion to Second Engineer Battalion; 10th Signal Battalion to 122nd Signal Battalion. Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 10th Division Artillery to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Second Howitzer Battalion (USARV), Seventh Artillery to First Howitzer Battalion (USARV), 15th Artillery, Second Field Artillery Battalion (Rocket Howitzer), 12th Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 10th Division Train to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Second Division Train; 16th Division Band; 10th Quartermaster Company to Second Quartermaster Company; 10th Medical Battalion to Second Medical Battalion; 71st Ordnance Battalion to 702nd

Ordnance Battalion; 10th Aviation Company to Second Aviation Company; 10th Administration Company to Second Administration Company and 20th Transportation Battalion to 13th Transportation Battalion.

Housing

Thank You For Continuing Engineer Corps for its supervisory work. "This is one of the great projects that we are pushing to stabilize our Army—to provide for the backbone of our Army, the non-commissioned officer, and retain his services," he continued.

The newly opened first increment of Capehart Housing consists of 56 sets each for officers and enlisted personnel. The project will include 248 units for officers and 752 for enlisted men when completed next November.

All the structures are of brick veneer and contain three bedrooms and most modern equipment.

Mrs. Powell cut the ribbon at the ceremonies as The Infantry Center band played "There's No Place Like Home."

Gen. Powell was introduced by Col. O. Z. Tyler, Infantry Center chief of staff. Chaplain (LL Col.) Joseph J. Kernell, Infantry Center sac-

rist chaplain, delivered the invocation.

Distinguished Guests Among the distinguished guests at the affair were Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commander of the Third Infantry Division, and Mrs. Leary; C. Edwin Gates, president of Williams Construction Company; C. B. Kneller, resident engineer for the U. S. Army Savannah Engineer District; Major Gen. (Ret.) George E. Lynch of Columbus, the non-commissioned officer, and Mrs. Lynch, and Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer.

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INSPECT SIMULATED CASUALTIES . . . Delegates to Georgia Hospital Association convention in Columbus, attending a demonstration at Fort Benning's Burns Hill on medical management of mass casualties under nuclear attack, inspect simulated casualties and medical procedures. Left to right are Whitehall Hunt, association president and administrative official of University Hospital, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Hunt, Sam Butler, Columbus Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.

3-A Lists 9 Projects

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga., listed similar size Army projects in the southeast have been approved in Washington. In all, the total construction cost of the nine projects amounts to \$91,730.

St. Petersburg, Fla., will get the largest Army, one to accommodate three company size units and a motor vehicle storage building at a cost of \$195,700. Durham, N. C. will get a three unit Army to cost \$185,000; and Bristol, Tenn., will get a two unit building at a cost of \$125,000.

One company-size Army costing \$88,000 will be built at Ridgeland and Summerville, S.C. Springville, Ala., and

Attend State Convention in Columbus Hospital Assn. Delegates View Display of Medical Management

Approximately 140 delegates of the annual Georgia Hospital Association convention witnessed a demonstration on medical management of mass casualties at Fort Benning Feb. 26. The 54th Medical Group at Fort Benning, commanded by Col. Harry C. McCain, presented the dramatic demonstration from 2 to 4 p.m. at Burns Hill. Approximately 165 personnel from the 54th Group participated in the project.

Meets in Columbus The hospital association convention attended by professional and administrative representatives throughout the state met in Columbus at the Ralston Hotel Feb. 26 and 27. Also viewing the station problem was Civil Defense officials of the surrounding Georgia-Alabama communities, Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, personnel from Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Benning military and dependent personnel.

Focal Point Focal point of the mass management problem was explosion of a simulated atomic bomb and the affected area and personnel. Emphasis was on the stark reality of mass casualty under nuclear conditions and the establishment of medical relief and sorting. The demonstration was designed to represent a situation created by the explosion of an atomic bomb in any area where a concentration of people exists. For purposes of exposure and effectiveness was a wartime field of military operations and the troops of a fighting force.

Simulated Blast Spectators in covered stands witnessed an atomic explosion in the midst of unwarned troops on the "fighting lines." Guests viewed a forceful sam-

ple of chaos, confusion and terror with all the components of human suffering and injury. Visitors then witnessed the detailed training, planning and preparation of Army medical units in conducting mass management of atomic casualties. They gave life-saving treatment and evacuation is the goal of medical care in a mass casualty situation, officials stated.

Copter Evacuation Helicopter evacuation units moved into the area providing supportive measures to the entire operation. Of particular interest and significance to the hospital visitor was the extensive use of monologues, or simulated wound patches, applied to "casualty personnel" for more natural effects in conducting the demonstration.

Cordinator of the demonstration was Major William A. Passey, 54th Group executive officer. Officer in charge of "casualty" preparation was Lt. Lt. Thomas L. Trydum, Headquarters Detachment, 54th Medical Group.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN Warren P. Brown of the 29th Infantry has been promoted to Captain. He received his bars in a ceremony at the office of Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, 29th commanding officer.



MAJOR AYLOR . . . A letter of commendation from the Republic of China Army has been presented to Major James L. Aylor, chief of the Publications Branch of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, for his service with the U. S. Army Military Assistance Group on Formosa from December, 1955, to September, 1957.

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Editorials

Voting Data Available

Department of the Army pamphlet No. 21-50, Voting Information, revised March 1958, is now available to help military and certain civilians obtain absentee ballots.

- 1—Members of the Armed Forces while in the active service, and their spouses and dependents.
2—Members of the Merchant Marine of the United States and their spouses and dependents.
3—Citizens employees of the United States in all categories serving outside the territorial voting officer.

Deterring Force

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Citing cases of "Sputnik diplomacy," the Army Information Digest for March reported that today's Communist capabilities seem more likely to be applied to limited aggression rather than to general war.

"For one thing," this official Army magazine stated in a feature article entitled "The U. S. Army Deterrent Force," the Soviet rulers have nothing to gain and everything to lose by any act that would open their homeland the full might of nuclear retaliatory power.

Recent and much-publicized progress in Soviet weapons and technology increases the odds against an all-out war, the Digest said, adding: "Their (Soviet) recognition of this fact is demonstrated by recent examples of diplomatic Norway concerning United States bases in those countries; their charges that Turkey harbors aggressive designs against Syria. Other instances of so-called Sputnik diplomacy could be cited, and more can be expected."

Declaring on the other hand, that the one factor that can decrease the likelihood of limited war is the clear and convincing evidence that such an attack could not succeed without incurring prohibitive cost, the magazine explained: "A major part of this clear and convincing evidence must continue to be provided by an adequately manned, well-trained, suitably equipped, tactically and strategically mobile, and above all, high spirited United States Army."

"The Digest" then said that today's Army forces, both at home and overseas, are constantly improving their capabilities for deterrent and fighting missions. The improvements, it asserted, are both quantitative and cover all aspects of assigned functions.

Later, discussing the deterrent tasks of the United States Army, the magazine concluded: "Regardless of the importance of the equipment, the final importance of the Army as a deterrent force depends upon the skill, intelligence, and determined courage of the people who use these (new) implements."

New Books At Library

- FITZGIBBON — WINTER now available at the Main Post of the BOMBS (FN)
HECHLER — BRIDGE AT PATCHES (NF)
BRACKETT — AN EYE FOR AN EYE (M)
HARDY — KAMPION (F)
CLEARY — GREEN HELMET (F)
FELD — HANGMAN'S TRAIL (W)
CHAPMAN — BROADWAY'S BEST (NF) (NF)
GARDNER — CASE OF THE LONG-LEGGED MODELS (M)
TRAYER — ANATOMY OF A MURDER (F)

Now He Needs Help!

YEARS OF SERVICE



Income Tax: IV

Taxpayers Can Deduct Interest on Debts

This is the fourth in a series of articles by AFPS on federal income taxes based on information from the Internal Revenue Service.

If you itemize deductions on page two of Form 1040, you can deduct interest paid on your personal debts, such as bank loans and home mortgages.

You cannot deduct interest paid on money borrowed to buy tax-exempt securities or single-premium life insurance, nor interest paid on behalf of another person unless you were legally liable to pay it.

You can deduct a portion of so-called "carrying charges" paid on installment purchases of personal property such as automobiles, television sets, etc., where the interest charges are not separately stated.

Compute the average unpaid monthly balance by adding up the unpaid balance at the beginning of each month and dividing the total by 12. For example, assume that on July 15, 1957, you bought a television set for \$254 plus a carrying charge of \$20. Assume you paid \$50 and are paying the balance (starting Aug. 10) at the rate of \$14 per month.

The portion of the carrying charge deductible as interest for 1957 is computed as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes unpaid balance including carrying charges, interest on cash balance, and average monthly unpaid balance.

Sometimes money is borrowed on a discount basis. That is, the interest is subtracted in advance and you sign a note for a larger amount than you receive. If you report on the cash basis on your tax return, you may deduct this discount as interest only at the time you pay the note.

Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1st LT.) MURRAY L. LERER

On all sides today we are confronted with confusion and conflict. In this age of jet propulsion, of rocketry, of speed, of razor-sharp competition, when people are caught in a tangle of emotions and nervous strain, life seems aimless.

In like manner, we swing our religion to and fro. We institute forums and conferences, brotherhood weeks, attempt to make religion attractive by emphasizing other extra-curricular activities so that amidst the greater clamor of necessity become more of a social than a spiritual leader.

The Helen Morgan Story, mature drama with Ann Blythe, Paul Newman and Richard Carlson. Authentically written and filmed against the backdrop of the roaring 20s, this is the exciting story of the rise and fall of America's greatest torch singer.

In the Money, family comedy with Huzl Hall, the Bowery Boys and Stanley Clements. Dope and crime are killed in a tangle of diamonds into England.

The Gift of Love, family drama starring Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Ann Blythe. Sentiment, honestly and realistically portrayed, typify this story of a little girl who changes the lives of two unhappy people.

The Judge Says...

Are you a capitalist? If so, you have additional problems in reporting your income tax. Both Sergeant Bond-Alliment and Captain Share-Holder will have to go through some additional computation in arriving at a true and correct income tax return since Uncle Sam keeps complete dividend records to eventually determine who owns additional taxes, who does not.

Sergeant Bond-Alliment's income from savings bonds are classed as interest and are reported as such on page three of the return. Also, if he has money in a savings account or a savings and loan association, this is also interest and he must report this return. If the Sergeant has not checked up to see how much interest he has earned, this is no excuse. All interest must be reported. There is a choice in reporting interest on government bonds which Sergeant Bond-Alliment must make in reporting the earned interest on these bonds. He can look on the back of the bond and see how much interest that bond has earned for the year and report it, or he can wait until the Government bond holder has computed his interest, then he can report the interest earned on it at that time. For example, on a \$25 bond, Sergeant Bond-Alliment paid \$175 for it. When the bond matures he should report \$62.25 as interest income. If he chooses to report annually, he cannot subsequently deduct the unreported but

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Monday Mar. 2 THE BIG BEAT starring Gogi Grant and William Reynolds, also cartoon and news.

Tuesday Mar. 3 BABY FACES starring Jeffrey Hunter and Annemarie Durringer, also cartoon and news.

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International Round-Up

Argentians Sweep Peronist to President

BUENOS AIRES — Lufit, lawyer Arturo Frondizi this week won the six-year presidential term in Argentina.

Shortly before midnight Monday, unofficial tallies gave Frondizi, who ran with Peron's blessing, 652,552 to 392,565 for his moderate opponent, Ricardo Balbo.

Peronists supporters abandoned blank ballot protest to give Frondizi an apparent smashing victory.

Official tallies lagged behind, but confirmed the trend and the fact that the Peronists were voting for him.

Frondizi claimed victory in a statement saying he had no commitments to any one and will rule for the good of all Argentines.

Reginaldo Manabens Calvet, chairman of the national committee in Buenos Aires Province, said the Radical party, virtually conceded defeat long before midnight as the counting of 81 million ballots progressed.

RUSS TEST WEAPON WASHINGTON — Russia conducted a rocket test Sunday at the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

Waiting... Lillian Chauvin has the role of a waiting sweetheart in "Return of the Hero" which will appear on the television show, "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" March 2 over WBRL-TV, channel 4.

OVER THE AIR

Music, dramatics, news—something sure to please, regardless of preferences. That's the schedule of radio and TV programs this week from Fort Benning.

Taking a look first at the musical side of the program schedule, it's the dramatic, operatic, listenable music of Gene Allen and the Millitars, transcribed for the Main Odeon.

On the TV side of the news picture, WBRL-TV presents "Fort Benning Report" each Saturday at 5 p.m. Among the events on tap for this week's program are highlights of the basketball tilt between Fort Benning and Fort McPherson, and a look at Benning's two regular appearances this weekend at 5:45 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists radio programs for Feb 27-29 and Mar 1-3.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists television programs for Mar 1.

MUCH MORE... Of "And God Created Woman" Life magazine says "much more than American audiences are used to seeing of what 23-year-old girls are made of." To colour is silence.

only when there are circumstances of special interest. What prompted Sunday's announcement was not indicative of the size of the weapon.

FASCISTS BEATEN ROME — Two men, one a member of Parliament, raised their arms in a Fascist salute during the ceremonies, saw the attack.

After 15 minutes of pummeling, they were rescued by police. Premier Adolfo Zeli, who led the ceremonies, saw the attack.

One of the men was identified as Guaymas, a member of the Chamber of Deputies and a leader in the Fascist Italian Social Movement.

About 40,000 persons gathered for the ceremonies at the foot of the monument to Victor Emmanuel monument.

VISITS WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — President-elect Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala is visiting with President Eisenhower.

Secretary of State Dulles, in welcoming the Guatemalan, said the United States had watched "with very great interest" Guatemala's origin of the Communist regime a few years ago.

"TERRIFYING WEAPONS" MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev said the United States' armaments are being equipped with "the most terrifying weapons of our times."

WBRL-TV, channel 4.

Illusionist Schedules Shows Feb. 27-28

Fort Benning will be host to one of the top illusionist shows in the nation when the Third Army Special Services presents the show of the post's Service Club Feb. 27-28.

The show will be held at the U. S. Army Hospital recreation hall at 2 p.m. Feb. 27. At 8:30 p.m. the show will be presented at Service Club No. 2. Feb. 28. It will appear at 8:30 p.m. at the post's Service Club No. 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Stuart Miller, billed as "Rollin and Company", is one of the few Army entertainers in his field. Now a boyish looking 22, he is no novice to the art of illusion.

He served his apprenticeship touring throughout North America with several of America's top magicians. He formed and published his repertoire of a series of engagements throughout the Northeast in theaters, clubs and at fairs.

Miller's act, built around ducks, doves, canaries, rabbits, guinea pigs and two attractive girl assistants, has been a great hit wherever he has appeared.

One of Miller's notable accomplishments took place in Houston, Texas, in June, 1957. At that time, the international convention of magicians was being held for entertainers. Miller was one of the few Americans to appear on the program. He was named "International Star of Magic."

Glidden Receives Captain Promotion

Harry R. Glidden, aircraft pilot assigned to Infantry Board, has been promoted to captain. He received his new bars from Col. Henry B. Kunz, president of The Infantry Board.



STUART MILLER DEMONSTRATES ILLUSION ACT. It May Seem An Easy Trick, But Try It Without Tipping Over Chair.

Pilots Learn Instruments At Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The last escape from weather is UP," writes the author of safety tactics in an Army flying publication.

"Therefore the first requirement for an aviator, before he pushes the weather at all, is instrument training, and an instrument ticket."

More than 150 flyers, pilots of the Army's relatively low and slow-flying planes, are scheduled to get that training, and that ticket, at the Third Army's Contract Instrument Flight School at Augusta's Bush Field during the school's first year of operation that ends next August.

They are qualified pilots—some with long experience—but their instrument time is limited to the 40 hours the Army's basic flight school training includes. "For familiarization only."

To fly on instruments, a pilot must hold "the ticket." This new school is doing its part within Third Army to assure that its pilots have one by 1960.

The operating agency, under contract to Central American Airways Flying Service, has a staff of 15 civilian teachers, 30 classroom hours, 40 hours in the Link trainer, and 70 hours of instructor, and 10 on "buddy rides" with other students.

Final arbiter of the students' qualifications for getting "the ticket" is the Third Army Instrument Examination Board, headed by Captain Neely R. Brown.

Chaplain

Thank You For Continued Service. If we are to find a way out of this confusion and rid our hearts of fear, we must then seek new sources of strength both within and outside ourselves. Let us listen to the words of David the Psalmist for such a solution: "It is better to take refuge in the Lord than to trust in man. It is better to take refuge in the Lord than to trust in princes." Such confidence in the Divinity underlines the false foundation of fear and replaces it with a firm foundation of faith. Kindling the lantern in this manner, will give man a feeling of relatedness to God, the warmth of group fellowship and the subordination of his appetites and passions to the great moral, ethical and spiritual ends. The express purpose of religion, its design for living, is the achievement of the good life in a world abiding in brotherhood and peace. We may owe the lantern of faith, if we but kindle it in the way suggested by Solomon, the Wise Man of Proverbs. "Account not thyself with Him and be at peace."

RC Pledged '58 Support During Drive

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy has pledged Armed Forces support to the traditional March appeal for American Red Cross contributions.

The 1958 fund drive, with a nationwide goal of \$80 million, will be conducted at all overseas military installations and in stateside areas where the Red Cross is not included in local Community Chest campaigns.

In an unprecedented series of tornadoes, storms and floods during 1956-57, the Red Cross spent \$31 million for disaster relief to 122,000 U.S. families, depleting resources and emergency reserves.

The Red Cross is faced with current expenses of \$38 million for services to Armed Forces members and veterans, and in 1958 is the most critical period in the 77-year history of the national well-known organization, according to Red Cross officials.

Last year, the Red Cross Home Service helped an average of 105,000 military families a month. This is in addition to assistance to more than 86,000 servicemen monthly at installations.

In a memorandum to the Secretary of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Mr. McElroy said: "The services of the Red Cross to members of 13 Armed Forces, its blood donor program, disaster relief, and community and international activities merit our admiration and support."

"I heartily endorse this appeal for needed funds that the Red Cross may continue its excellent humanitarian work."

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Army Starts Record Flight Of Seminoles

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Six were flown from the U.S. to Heideberg, Germany. To date, 11 Seminoles have been flown to Europe and two to Thailand.

An Army spokesman said the L-23D has a normal flying range of 800 miles but added fuel tanks extend its range to approximately 1,800 miles. Longest single hop of the flight will be the 1,200 miles from Fort Torrey, Newfoundland, to Lae, New Guinea.

The new airplanes are being delivered to Japan for assignment to Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army.

Aerial delivery of Army aircraft to overseas destinations was initiated in June of last year when two L-23D Seminoles

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Science fiction in which two determined attacks are made against the solar system.

The House on the Beach by E. L. Winters. (Rinehart, \$1.95)

This is the terrifying story of 12-year-old Katherine, orphaned, dreadfully alone, who discovers suddenly that she is the intended victim of a plot seemingly straight out of a murder mystery.

Mr. Baruch by Margaret L. Colt. (Houghton, \$1.95)

Miss Colt's first book, "John C. Calhoun: American Frontiers" was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in biography when its author was only 22 years old. Baruch admired it so much he offered to give Miss Colt free access to the vast collection of papers covering his career. However, it is Miss Colt's book and by no means an "after-the-fact" biography written under the guidance of the subject.

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DISPLAYS ART. . . Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, left, shows two of her miniature landscapes to Mrs. Carl Frisby, instructor of the Flower Arranging Class of the Women's Club of Fort Benning, after giving a talk on banks, the Japanese art of tray landscaping. Mrs. Powell has been awarded certificates from the Shizan and Sansai bank schools in Japan.

Fort Benning Social Notes

Mrs. Barton Greeted at Luncheon By Officers' Wives of USAISTC

Mrs. Claude D. Barton, wife of Col. Barton, newly appointed commander of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, was welcomed at a luncheon given by the officers' wives of the Infantry School Troop Command at the Cater Terrace Offices' Club Feb. 19.

Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, wife of Col. Ramsey, commander of the School Troop Command, introduced other new members of the group. They are Mrs. John S. McCord, Mrs. Edward T. Bailey, Mrs. William E. Perry, Mrs. James Hegdon, Mrs. Edward S. McNulty, Mrs. Desmond D. Dwyer, Mrs. Warren P. Brown, Mrs. Lesmon Howell, Mrs. Hugh Madden and Mrs. Kenneth E. McGowdy.

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of the School Troop Command, Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsey, Mrs. Walter E. Divers, Mrs. Edwin A. Ressler, Mrs. Thomas F. Pelt, Mrs. William J. Lober Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Lynch, Mrs. Joseph J. Odenbrett and Mrs. Hugh J. Hal Jr.

The decorations followed a George Washington Birthday luncheon ladies were centered with American flag, cherry trees and drums.

Among the nearly 75 ladies in attendance was Mrs. Minnie White of Bristol, Tenn., guest of Mrs. Kenneth H. Ferguson.

Four Tea Coffee

Fort Benning's Fourth Battalion cadre wives held their monthly coffee Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Margaret A. Gonde. Ten ladies attended.

Mrs. Conde and Mrs. Charles D. Lang were hostesses.

The centerpiece was a big heart fashioned from ruffles of lace. A "Dan Cupid" picture was suspended from a heart amid attractive nosegays and little pastel bouquets.

Welcome to the group were Mrs. Clifford H. Bond and Mrs. Ludwig D. Matkovich.

DINNER DANCE

Candidate Company were guests at the Columbus Elks Club Friday evening for a dinner-dance. The Fourth Platoon presented a bygone skit which was most entertaining. An important event of the evening came when End Lt. W. R. Peterson was presented his first lieutenant bars by Capt. Steven R. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Willis.

TSB OFFICERS

Wives of officers of the School Brigade headquarters were feted at a coffee Feb. 19. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. M. E. Mayre, Mrs. Norman B. Edwards, wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. Adrian L. Hocke.

A farewell was said to Mrs. Howard Carson, whose base is at Ft. Belvoir, Mo., attending the advanced class at the school. She was presented an engraved silver tray.

Mrs. N. J. Deutsch, wife of Capt. Deutsch, was welcomed to the group. Also welcomed to the event was Mrs. S. L. Hollis, wife of Capt. Hollis who is a member of the department. Capt. Hollis will return shortly and Mrs. Hollis has been in Orlando, Fla., readying their home there.

A most welcome guest was Mrs. W. A. Moody of Sylacauga, Ala. Mrs. James Nabors, wife of Lt. Col. Nabors.

ISD DINNER DANCE

A dinner-dance was enjoyed by Infantry School Detachment 15 at King's Pond at Fort Benning. Capt. V. J. McGulley and 1st Lt. A. F. Tost were in command for the occasion which was attended by 40 guests.

The centerpiece was a floral arrangement of double snapdragons and carnations and the mantle was decorated with similar arrangements.

During the program, promotional congratulations were extended to Capt. A. J. Diehl Jr., 1st Lt. B. L. Hardegre and 1st Lt. W. P. Putnam.

Guests were entertained by the master of ceremonies, a juggling act and antics on a unicycle.

Welcome to the group from the Second Battalion were Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Woodard. The Hal Bauer Trio played for dancing following the dinner.

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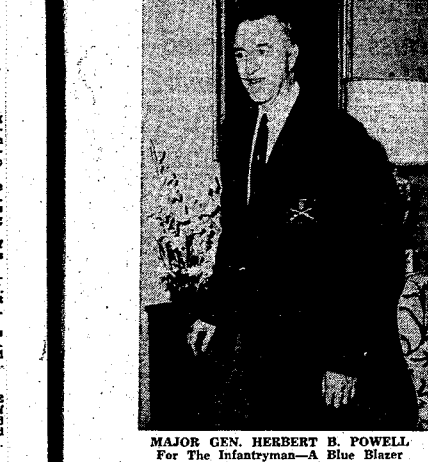
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MAJOR GEN. HERBERT B. POWELL For The Infantryman—A Blue Blazer

Ex-soldier's Army Training Pays At Cape Canaveral Missile Base

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (APF)—The knowledge that he is helping make history is helping make history Moser supervises six sections, employing 60 employees and ten military personnel. Eight of the soldiers are scientific and professional specialists, as was Moser himself while he was becoming one of the "second generation" of missile experts being developed by the Army.

The tall, spare "counter-down" is the son of Mrs. Edna E. Schlupe of West Point, Beach, Fla. He was born in Johnstown, Pa., was educated there, in Hagenstown, Md., and completed high school in Daytona Beach.

He was graduated in 1950 from Vanderbilt University as an electrical engineer, later worked as a systems engineer. His wife, the former Carolyn Montgomery of Cranoe, Va., and Greenville, S. C., is a mathematician employed on government contracts.

"It's a kind of crazy situation," says Moser, a quiet man, "but we don't talk about our work at home, though we sometimes know what each other is doing. That's the only way you can be sure you don't breach security."

Sluggers Renew Prison Program

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (APFS)—Kentucky State Prison was the scene of six action-packed fights when the Fort Campbell boxers defeated the prison pugilists, 42, in a team match recently.

Witnessed by more than 1,000 inmates of the penal institution, the bouts marked the second time that Campbell boxers have taken part in the prison's recreational program. The first fights were held one year ago.

Taking off his uniform in 1953, the ex-corporal continued in the same job under a civil service appointment.

Now responsible—at age 29—for coordinating all aspects of the test launching here, he also functions as Deputy Chief, Guidance and Control Group in the Missile Firing Laboratory, a position of nine supervised by Dr. Werner von Braun.

Moser emphasizes the importance of the "team" in the actual firing. "No one man pushes a button," he explains, "but we have none in front of me, but I am in telephone contact with all the people involved."

A participant in all but one Redstone, Jupiter and Juniper launches since August 1953, Moser says so far as his work is concerned one missile is "much the same as another" with the exception of the multi-stage Jupiter C that launched the satellite. It was

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Pride and Prestige Blazer Showing Set For Post Next Week

The new Infantry School blazer will be displayed to the public for the first time next week at Fort Benning.

A representative of the manufacturer, Schwartz Tailoring Company of Baltimore and Washington is scheduled to hold showings of the distinctive jacket March 4, 5 and 6 at the Main Officers' Mess, Cater Room No. 1 (Pusan Hall) and the Main Sales Store of the Post Department.

Ancient Tradition

The concept of military personnel wearing a blazer during off duty hours and at social functions follows ancient tradition.

Units and organizations of the armed forces of the British Empire, steeped in history and tradition, have long utilized a blazer or jacket with the unit or organization crest embroidered on the face of the breast pocket. The blazer is worn by members of the unit on all appropriate occasions, readily indicating to all professional associates the

parent or home organization of the individual.

The "regimental" blazer has since come to be a great source of admiration at all of the informal affairs where they were worn.

The Infantry School has now adopted an official blazer for optional off duty wear by all personnel of the Infantry Center and Infantry School.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center and commander of The Infantry School, made the final selection early this month and purchased the first blazer to become available. A small stock will be available for immediate sale during the scheduled showings.

Navy Blues

Fort Benning's blazer is navy blue in color, all wool and a single breasted model, featuring Infantry blue sleeve "Navy Blues" patch, is worn on the left breast pocket in the tradition of all blazers. It may be readily removed from the jacket to avoid damage to dry cleaning or pressing.

On completion of arrangements for the showings, schedules indicating time and location will appear in The Infantry Center Daily Bulletin and The Bayonet.

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Army Warns Uniform Must Bear Labels

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army again cautions that some of its personnel may be spending money for unauthorized uniforms.

According to the Quartermaster General's Office, a variety of semi and dress uniforms for both men and women that have been purchased since Sept. 16, 1957, from sources outside the G.M. cloth, a small stock will be available for immediate sale during the scheduled showings.

The great, featuring embroidered crossed muskies in gold and a miniature silver and blue Infantry School "Pol-low Me" patch, is worn on the left breast pocket in the tradition of all blazers. It may be readily removed from the jacket to avoid damage to dry cleaning or pressing.

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Major Gen. John G. Van Houten, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, D.C., visited The Infantry School Feb. 20-22.

The two-star visitor spoke at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's associate company officers class Feb. 21 in the Main Theater. He was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess following the ceremonies.

He also renewed acquaintances with his former aide, Capt. Carl W. Elvington, an instructor in The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

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Women List Club Events

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Feb. 27, 9:00 - 12:00 a.m., Slipcovering, Woman's Club Bldg.; 1:00 - 4:30 p.m., Ceramics, Post Craft Shop.

Feb. 28, 9:00 - 12:00 a.m., Slipcovering, Woman's Club Bldg.; 9:00-10:00 a.m., exercise, Woman's Club Bldg.; 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Adult Art, Woman's Club Bldg.; 3:30-6:00 p.m., Child, Dancin'ia, Woman's Club Bldg.

March 1, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m., Child, Art, Brownie Hut; 9:00-1:00 p.m., Child, Dancin'ia, Woman's Club Bldg.; 1:30 - 3:00 p.m., Ceramics, Post Craft Shop.

March 2, 9:00 - 11:30 a.m., Child, Dancin'ia, Woman's Club Bldg.; 1:00 p.m., Duplicate, Officers Club; 3:30-6:00 p.m., Child, Dancin'ia, Woman's Club Bldg.; 7:30 p.m., French, Woman's Club Bldg.; 8:00 - 11:30 a.m., French, Woman's Club Bldg.; 1:15 p.m., Party Bridge, Woman's Club Bldg.; 7:30 p.m., Choral Group, Woman's Club Bldg.

March 5, 9:30-6:00 p.m., Child, Dancin'ia, Woman's Club Bldg.; 9:30-8:30 p.m., Bowling, Main Alley.

March 6, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Ceramics, Post Craft Shop.

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Sponsor for Miss Stiles in the hospital-wide contest was Pfc. Ronald Luken, a patient at the Fort Benning hospital.

The Valentine party held in the hospital Red Cross room on each hospital ward by Gray Ladies and the Red Cross hospital staff. Patients submitted photographs of their girlfriends, wives, mothers or daughters from which were chosen individual ward Sweethearts.

Miss Stiles' sponsor for the occasion was Miss Jackie Arington of WRBL Radio and TV in Columbus, who conducted a disc jockey and musical quiz show which was broadcast throughout the wards.

Party hostesses and refreshments for patients on the wards as well as those in the recreation hall were arranged by Mrs. Rexell Fabiani of the Department and program "at home with Rosell."

Sweetheart winners for the 12 wards and their sponsors are: Ward 1, Shelia, Seattle, Wash., submitted by Pvt. James Bennett; Ward 2, Shir Ronald Luken, a patient at the Fort Benning hospital; Ward 3, submitted by Pfc. Gary W. Toner; Ward 4, Rose Marie Januszko, submitted by Pfc. Edward C. Fisher; Ward 5, submitted by 1st Lt. L. Abbot; Ward 6, Bernadette Robertson, submitted by 1st Lt. L. Abbot; Ward 7, submitted by 1st Lt. L. Abbot; Ward 8, Shirley A. Hann, Dallas, Texas, entry of 1st Lt. Clyde E. Harro; Physical Readiness Ward, Gildann Richardson, Avoca, Pa., entry of Pfc. Edward R. Ward; Ward 9, Pat Harbutack, Brooklyn, N. Y., entry of Sp3 Leonard Griffin; Ward 10, Pat Vaughan, Los Angeles, Calif., entry of Pfc. Warren Reishaw; Ward 11, Loreta A. Belino, Williamsport, N. J., entry of Pvt. James F. Starn; Ward 12, Elfrida Carver, Columbus, entry of Sp3 Isaac J. Carver; Ward 13, Judy, entry of Pfc. Darwin B. Skelton; and Ward 14, Eva Rae Pickett of Stephenson, Va., entry of Pvt. Ernest Puckett.

Nurse Pays USAH Visit at Benning

Lt. Col. Carrie E. Barrett, 31st Army Nurse Corps, chief of new Martin Army Hospital in the Personnel Division in the which is approximately 90 per cent complete. The hospital is General, Washington, D.C., expected to open in mid-summer.

Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiehl, chief nurse of the Fort Benning hospital, accompanied her.

Col. Barrett visited nurses at the hospital and made her annual inspection of nursing care and vital defense areas.

Concert Slates Work by Brahms Tuesday Night

The recorded concert at the Main Officers' Mess will feature the "Concerto in D Major for Violin" by Johannes Brahms at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Of the four Brahms concerti, the first is the most popular and is said for the artistic integrity of each; but it seems that he which addressed officers attending classes at the Infantry School Feb. 18.

He was accompanied by Col. Jack Crawford Jr. and Lt. Col. R. S. McClung.

The Air Force tactical briefing team spoke on "Development in Tactical Air Support." The visitors were honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Officers Hear 3 Tactical Air Officials Speak

Brig. Gen. Stephen B. Macke presided over a three-man team from the Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va., which addressed officers attending classes at the Infantry School Feb. 18.

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Commo Wives View Average Army Wife

"The Average Army Wife" was the theme for the Feb. 26, 1958, average army wife of the officer's wives of the Communication Department held on Volusia Day, Feb. 14 in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. John T. Corley, she was joined by Misses James C. Pleasant and C. Stullman, Patrick J. McDonnell, and E. J. Straker Jr.

Travel folders were placed around the inside edge of the Ustapage table which was decorated with displays depicting some phases in the life of an army wife: "Moving Day" included a moving van surrounded by tin furniture; "Changing Patches" contained a sewing kit, measuring tape, and a collection of shoulder patches; "World Traveler" consisted of a globe, dolls and gifts from foreign countries; "Busy Girl" spotlighted a hazy cocktail glass, bridge table and a miniature coffee service; and grocery items comprised the "Commissary Day" display. "Certificate of Achievement" were used as place cards.

Following a brief business meeting, the president, Mrs. James S. Pleasant, introduced a pageant, "The Average Army Wife" presented by members of the club. The chorus which introduced each scene, consisted of Mesdames Louis G. Gibson, Joseph J. Plaszczynski and Pericles L. Therianos. Shopping thru Mrs. Gregor T. Young enacted the roll of "Non-concurrent Travel" above the Black Hills of South Dakota to a height of 8,623 feet. It was named by three officers in the joint Army Air Corps-National Geographic Society effort to reach the top of the earth's atmosphere.

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This record stood for 21 years, until striven in 1956 and 1957 exceeded it in newer manned balloons and rocket planes.

Still another manned balloon, Explorer III, will attempt an even higher during experiment. Two Air Force paratroopers plan to take the new balloon 50,000 feet or higher and jump to test the survival of flyers forced to eject from rocket planes.

REUNION SET
NEW YORK (APFS) — A reunion of correspondents who were present March 7, 1945, when the Ninth Army Division captured the Remagen Bridge over the Rhine River is planned for March 6 at the Officers' Mess Club here.



Mrs. Riordan concludes her remarks to the average army wife of the officer's wives of the Communication Department.

Name Picked For Satellite By President

NEW YORK (APFS) — Did you know that Explorer, the name of the first American satellite, was chosen by President Eisenhower from a list of suggestions submitted by the Army?

But this was not the first U.S. Explorer to search out the secrets of the heavens and send valuable information to scientists.

Back in 1934 Explorer 1, a huge balloon inflated with hydrogen, rose above the Black Hills of South Dakota to a height of 8,623 feet. It was named by three officers in the joint Army Air Corps-National Geographic Society effort to reach the top of the earth's atmosphere.

On Armistice Day, 1933, Explorer II carried Army Capt. Albert H. Stevens and Orvil A. Anderson to a new record height of 72,385 feet. It was named by three officers in the joint Army Air Corps-National Geographic Society effort to reach the top of the earth's atmosphere.

Explorer II carried a ton of scientific equipment and added greatly to our store of knowledge of cosmic rays, high altitude ozone, light chemical and electrical conditions, and radio transmission from space.

This record stood for 21 years, until striven in 1956 and 1957 exceeded it in newer manned balloons and rocket planes.

Still another manned balloon, Explorer III, will attempt an even higher during experiment. Two Air Force paratroopers plan to take the new balloon 50,000 feet or higher and jump to test the survival of flyers forced to eject from rocket planes.

Company Stages Party In First Platoon's Honor

BIOC No. 8, 25th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, held a reception and party Feb. 15 in honor of the First Platoon in recognition of the platoon's high average MI score on the KD Army.

Guest of honor for the occasion was Lt. Col. John B. Zantz, commanding officer of the Second Student Battalion, who presented marksmanship awards to the top five firers in the company, 2nd Lt. Richard A. Greer and Jesse Whitehead Jr. were presented engraved trophies for first and second place respectively; and 2nd Lt. Erwin A. Taurko, Philip D. Wolfe and Doyle W. Stamps were each awarded engraved swaggon sticks for their three-way tie for third place. Lt. Col. Zantz complimented the officers on their marksmanship and the company on its overall effort on the range.

Following the presentations, members of BIOC's heretofore unimpaired thesbian guild staged a musical presentation of the radio play "The attraction."

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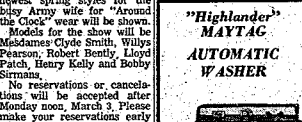
Woman's Club Sets Show Of Spring Fashions Wed.

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning will present a Fashion Show of Spring Fashions at their monthly meeting March 5, in the Main Officers' Mess. The newest spring styles for the busy army wife for "Around the Clock" were will be shown.

Models for the show will be Mesdames Clyde Smith, Willys Pearson, Robert Bentley, Lloyd Patch, Henry Kelly and Bobby Strimann.

Advance reservations or cancellations will be accepted after Monday noon, March 3. Please make your reservations early to avoid congestion or disappointment.

Applications are still being accepted for classes in Fencing and Slipcovering. While classes can accept only a limited number of participants, the minimum number must be met in order for these classes to be offered. If interested in learning the fine art of fencing, contact Mrs. George Stevens. Mrs. John Morrisey will be pleased to accept your application for the slipcovering class.



COMME CA

A history teacher in Graham, N. C., gave a test with this question: "The Graham city council is largely composed of A's (Idiot), B's (Ignoramus), C's (Ne'er-do-well); D) You Call it, you got it!"

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DENTISTS AT WORK . . . The Army Dental Corps will observe its 47th anniversary March 2. At left, oral surgeons Lt. Col. E. L. Fenske, left, and Lt. Col. Philip S. Fallo check the progress of a patient with a broken jaw, Sp3 Charles W. Eden, center, one of the four dental clinics at the Infantry Center. Dental hygienists and Army dental officers at the post put in some 65,000 permanent fillings for the troops in 1957. Right, technicians Pvt. William MacKenzie, left, and Sgt. Arnold K. Franklin finish final plastic plates for patients while chief of the laboratory, Lt. Col. William G. Dance, looks on.

Won't Go 'Home' Again

BY DICK SPENCER
A 23-year-old native of Poland serving in the 29th Infantry has no desire to see his homeland again.
Before coming to this country, Pfc. Nicholas Shukovskiy, 20, saw people burned to death, boiled alive, and machine-gunned. He spent two years in a Nazi concentration camp and lived on a Russian collective farm. Four of his relatives were murdered by the Russians, and other starved, and a sixth disappeared in Siberia.
In the infamous Dachau concentration camp, young Shukovskiy saw people burned to death, boiled alive, and machine-gunned. Despite the horrors of Dachau, Shukovskiy has a greater hatred for the Russians than for the Nazis. The Germans, un-

like the Soviets, at least treated their own people decently, he feels.
Forced Move
Shukovskiy was born in Wo-lyna, Poland, when that country was divided between Russia and Germany. The Shukovskiy family was compelled to move into Russia when Nicholas was two years old. Inside Russia, his father successfully fled from his Communist overlords. His mother was forced to work on a collective farm.
Siberia
Four brothers of his father were murdered by the regime. His grandmother, too old to work, died of starvation. His grandfather was sent to Siberia and was never heard from again.
When Hitler's armies pushed into Russia, Shukovskiy and his family were surrounded by the invaders, expecting good treatment.
Liberation
The Shukovskiy family came to this country in 1950. In Millville, N.J., the father found employment as a machine op-

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RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE . . . Close to 80 years of honorable service was recognized by retirement services conducted in the office of Lt. Col. John Caddle, commanding officer, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command. Left to right M-Sgt. Thomas S. McTuay, 25 years service; Sgt. Arba L. Jones, 20 years service; Sfc. Dana W. Hodge, 22 years service and M-Sgt. Jimmie L. Rankins, 20 years, were each presented Department of Army certificates of achievement in addition to those awarded by The Infantry Center.

ARMY STRENGTH
WASHINGTON (ANS) — The 1958 Army strength is estimated at 3,725,000 active duty personnel, 414 reservists entering on active duty. Army strength was estimated at 3,111,000, a spokesman said.

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GOLD PALM . . . Smiling as his mother pins on his Gold Palm to the Eagle Scout award is Fort Benning Scout Charles Rollins, son of Mrs. Marilyn Clarity. A member of Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 10, Rollins received his badge at a Court of Honor awards ceremony Feb. 14 at the Main Children's School.

The Next Way to Fly

Army's Flying Jeep Set For Initial Flight-Shortly

WASHINGTON (ANS)—An Army's flying jeep. Entirely prototype of the Army's flying jeep may soon make its first flight according to the March issue of "Fortune" Magazine. In an article entitled "VTOL: The Next Way to Fly," author Francis Belo describes this new unconventional Army aircraft as well as other military VTOL (Vertical take-off and landing) machines, saying the U.S. appears to have substantial lead in this field, although considerable work is being done abroad. In many respects, according to the article, the most remarkable VTOL aircraft now under development is the

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CG Receives Gen. Vargas' Appreciation

The minister of defense of Chile and commander-in-chief of the Chilean Army, Major Gen. Luis Vidali Vargas, has written Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, expressing his appreciation for the professional knowledge and friendship imparted during his visit at Fort Benning. Gen. Vargas and his party viewed activities of the Infantry School Jan. 29 to 31.

His letter said in part: "It is gratifying . . . to express cordial congratulations and sincere gratitude for the magnificent efficiency that we (saw) evidenced in the forces of your command."

"For each of the esteemed members of your staff and their distinguished wives, and especially to you and Mrs. Powell, we most affectionately thought for the finest and most cordial situation you put me through during our stay at the post."

"This visit, apart from being a fine experience and of valuable professional help, has had the merit to strengthen the traditional ties of friendship and companionship for the staff of two institutions and certainly operates each time to make more operations and cooperation in the camp of the defense of the Western Hemisphere."

Wives View Color Slides

The Rangers Department wives met for luncheon at an exciting around the world adventure in color slides on Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Tom Harold. Co-hostessing with Mrs. Stan Zorichson, Mrs. Harold served as snacks while the canasta playing got under way. After several hands of cards, the hostesses brought out bubbling hot pizza pies to the pleasant surprise of all the guests.

After a delicious dessert of brownies and croissants, the slides taken by various members of the group were shown. Pictures of Italy, Washington, Korea and Vietnam, Japan, Korea and Virginia were shown, presenting a thrilling color slide

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In fact, in the youthful face and wiry stature of the candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree, it can be excused for not recognizing a man old enough (48) to be an Army captain, and a test pilot so experienced that he serves on the Army Aviation Board here.

His three world altitude records were made last Dec. 28 at Wichita, Kans., when he flew a Cessna V-41 "Sevener" helicopter to 20,335 feet when weighing in at 2105 pounds, and to 22,290 feet when added fuel pushed the weight to 2283 pounds. The first flight gave him two records, one with no weight restrictions and one within the 1102-2204 pound range.

All earned for him a Distinguished Flying Cross presented a week later by Secretary of the Army Wilbur G. Brantner in his Pentagon office.

Hazards of the flight could be anticipated in broad outline only. They concerned such matters as blade stall, compressibility, vibration that might shake the engine loose, safe speed of descent and safe cruising speed at those altitudes.

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Deterrent Force

Speaker Cites Role Of Military

The military establishment, under public scrutiny since the advent of Sputnik, has made massive reevaluation a two-way street, the director of plans in the office of the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations told school last week.

Speaking to 200 graduates of the school's basic infantry officers class, Brig. Gen. James K. Woolnough pointed out that the "big bang" period in the Army, when America's possession of the atomic bomb was enough to deter or meet aggression, has ended.

Another Korea

war, and of winning it, it occurred, he explained.

The U. S. forces overseas on the cold war frontier are the tangible evidence that the country will support its Allies if aggression comes, Gen. Woolnough stated.

The military will play a significant role in national affairs and in the writing of history. He told his listeners. The U. S. Army has the role of a deterrent force in the prevention of

GETS SENIOR WINGS

Capt. Joseph W. Thompson of the 20th Infantry has received his Senior Army Aviator wings for serving on flying status for seven years and flying over 1,500 hours in Army type aircraft.

He outlined the strategic Army units that are ready to act as a deterrent force to the active Army. They are the "tire brigades" which will be used in meeting any future aggression, he pointed out.

Gen. Woolnough told the graduates that the Army is a modern dynamic force in the nuclear and space age. Weapons for the Infantry in the future will have no comparison with the ones used in 1932, he added. They will be a constant challenge to future Infantry officers, the general said.

Honor graduate of the class was 2nd Lt. Jimmy G. Mather of the Engineer Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Post Visited By Australian

The commander-designate of the Paratroop Training Wing of the Royal Australian Air Force, Squadron Leader W. J. Nielsen, visited Fort Benning last week for a study of airborne instruction at the Infantry School.

He was honored at an official luncheon Feb. 17 in the Main Officers' Mess and conferred with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, and Col. William E. Ekman, director of the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

In addition to observing basic airborne classes, Nielsen was oriented on air mobility tactics, Army aircraft and cargo planes. He also has been briefed on the organization, instructional facilities and scheduling of classes at the Infantry School.

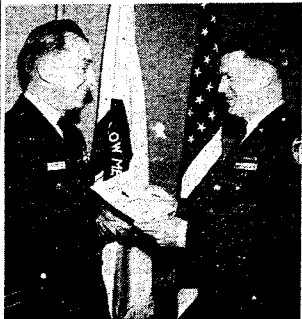
1st Lt. Robert M. Garrison, Airborne-Air Mobility Department, was project officer.

"THE METHOD"

Scottish-born actor John Laurie, now appearing in the Bank Organization's production of "Campbell's Kingdom," feels that "The Method" type of acting is wonderful and most stimulating. The 60-year-old actor of the traditional school, repertory, Old Vic, professional theatre and motion pictures, found that "The Method" forces an actor to be honest with himself, to disregard his audience, to submit himself to ruthless analysis and really get into the skin of his part. It is so superior to anything that is taught in Europe.



AIRBORNE AUSTRALIAN . . . Seated in an L-20 airplane before making a parachute jump at Fort Benning's Decker Strip is Squadron Leader W. J. Nielsen, left, commander-designate of the Paratroop Training Wing of the Royal Australian Air Force. At right is 1st Lt. Robert M. Garrison, Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department instructor. The Allied officer got a first-hand look at Infantry School airborne and air mobility activities Feb. 17 to 22.



HONORARY DOUGHBODY . . . Squadron Leader W. J. Nielsen, left, commander-designate of the Royal Australian Air Force's Paratroop Training Wing, is presented an Infantry School certificate naming him an honorary Doughtboy by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander.

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Two Services

Lt. Col. Raymond B. Girardo, commander of the 25th Weather Squadron and staff weather officer for the 12th Air Force, commanded by Major Gen. Chester E. McCarty, said that all 12th has now completed this project of having a weather observer in the tower under the clock, in addition to having pilot-forecaster radio service on a specially assigned radio frequency. These projects provide the Air Force and Army pilots with two important

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Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, officiated at ribbon cutting ceremonies opening the shop at the junction of Wald Avenue and Munson Drive.
Among those present at the ceremony were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, and the Fort Benning Post Exchange officer, Lt. Col. Lawrence L. Larsen. The manager of the new shop is G. L. Myrie.

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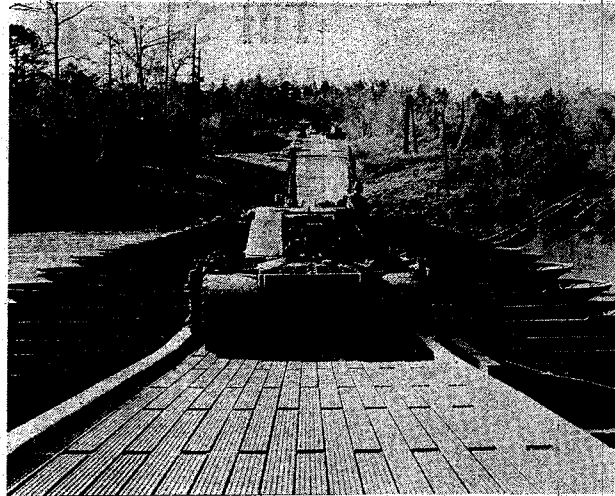
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Post Hosts 2 Officers Of Pakistan
Two Pakistani Army officers, assistant commandant, and an official luncheon in their honor on Feb. 20 in the Main Officers' Mess.
The Allied officers were welcomed on the organization and equipment of the reorganized Infantry division and toured The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department. They also viewed demonstrations of cargo aircraft and Army air craft at the school's Airborne Air Mobility Department mock-up area and at Fryar Field.

CLEVER CROOKS
Burglars who broke into a store in Middletown, Conn., started in the hardware department. They took enough tools to remove \$3,000 from banks.



RIVER CROSSING... An M-48 tank crosses the M-4 Ponton Bridge at Bradley Landing in order to take part in an Infantry School problem on the Alabama side of the Fort Benning reservation.

Pentagon Gives RFA Soldier Top Rating
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (ANF)—When Howard B. Robinson of Chlo, Ala., turned up in the Army for six months at RFA active duty training, he created a unique problem that got some very personalized attention in the Pentagon.
As a volunteer Reservist, he belonged to an Ordnance Company back home whose specialized job, if ever mobilized, would be to rebuild the tires on which the modern Army rolls. The Army is happily committed to train a soldier to fulfill a job in his specific Reserve unit when such training is readily available, and High School graduate Robinson had only had experience working on his father's farm.
The trouble is that such training is not, to say the least, "readily available" in the active Army in peacetime when commercial services are both ready and available to do the tire rebuild work.
It looked for a while as though Robinson would have to continue the more advanced level of infantry training—a necessary and challenging objective, but one which would not prepare him for his Ordnance Reserve assignment.
Then Lieutenant Colonel Joe M. Dietzel, chief of the Training Section, Office Chief of Ordnance, got his teeth into the problem.
How about putting Robinson out to school on a commercial contract? That created its own problems, partly financial, and it would hardly enhance Robinson's brief military experience, nor would it give him a familiarity with the equipment the Army uses in its tire work. Then how about Army on-the-job training?
More promising, but such tire inspection work as the Army does in civilianized and localized installations where there are few if any soldiers with whom Robinson could bunk, eat and be administratively cared for. Financially and militarily, a per diem pay arrangement was undesirable.
A "best" solution for both Robinson and the Army emerged after a survey of Ordnance

Ponton Bridge Spans Chattahoochee River

If you should have the occasion to dial Fort Benning telephone number 26252, your answer would be "Good Morning," or "Good Afternoon, M-4 Ponton Bridge, Sgt. Yow speaks."

This familiar voice has sounded into many ears from a telephone receiver, in the hands of those who wanted to know the answers to such questions as, "Can we cross the bridge today?" or "How long will the bridge be closed?"
Sgt. Yow, assigned to the M-4 Ponton Bridge and is in charge of operations and maintenance of the M-4 Ponton Bridge at Bradley Landing. The M-4 Bridge renders an important service to the Fort Benning area. It connects the post with Alabama by crossing the Chattahoochee River. It serves as a quicker route of travel for many Fort Benning service men and civilian employees who live in Alabama. It also serves as an emergency exit when the need arises. The M-4 Bridge is a military bridge, with aluminum Ponton supports, a flat deck of steel surface assembly called "Balks" with a trestle support at each end of the bridge. Most of the bridge is made of aluminum, and is a class 50 type bridge.
During the rainy season, there is much work involved. When an alert or warning is received, that the Chattahoochee will reach flood stage, the standby crew furnished by the Sixth Engineers gets busy jacking up the bridge with chain hoists.
When the completion of this action cannot insure further safety of the bridge, then the Reserve Team with additional bridges at Bradley Landing closes the bridge to prevent twist and breakage from flood water. Flood water once reached a height of 40 feet above the level of the bridge decking, but as soon as the water was normal, men and equipment of the 506th Engineers teamed together and the bridge was again across the Chattahoochee, carrying its civilian commuters to work.

Nobel Prize Holder Lauds Battle Development Unit
FORT ORD, Calif. (ANF)—Dr. William B. Shockley, 1956 Nobel Prize winner in physics for his work in the development of the transistor, recently said that the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center "here represents a very important step in utilizing scientific methods in an area that has been regarded as purely military."
Dr. Shockley, now head of his own West Coast laboratory, made this observation as spokesman for a five-man scientific advisory committee studying CDEC operations.
Organized a year ago, CDEC is the 3600th man keystone in the Army's program of developing ways to fight in the future. Army schools and services develop ideas, frequently in theoretical form. CDEC finds out if they will work with men and real equipment under field conditions as near to combat as possible.
His top-flight scientific work with a staff of combat veterans, under command of Brigadier General Frederick W. Gobb, in conducting its tests of fighting organizations and tactics for the future Army.
"In this age of rapidly expanding technology, such a step is particularly important to maintain leadership in the areas of national defense," Dr. Shockley said, noting that the heart of CDEC's operations is the soldier - scientist team.
"Neither the skill of the military man alone nor the scientist alone can accomplish this end. The amalgamation of these abilities seen at CDEC is very reassuring in regard to the future of our defense position."
Other members of the scientific team who spent several days observing operations at the quarter-million acre field laboratory at nearby Hunter Liggett Military Reservation were Professors Philip Lightfoot and Kenneth Arrow, Stanford University; Professor David Blackwell, University of California; and Herbert Weiss, head of the weapons analysis department of Northrup Aircraft Corporation.

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Rookie of Year

Jim Brown Takes Training at Post

BY M-SCGT. CLARK BBLACKBURN
Jim Brown, National Football League's rookie of the year and leading ground gainer for 1957, is undergoing infantry officer training at Fort Benning.

Now a second lieutenant, the age gained in a single game in two-time college all American is on active duty for six months.

He expects to complete his tour duty in time to rejoin the Cleveland Browns for the 1958 professional football season.

Brown is assigned to 21st Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade. To capture the individual rushing title his first year in the National League, Brown carried the ball 200 times for 942 yards from the fullback position.

Included in the year's total was 227 yards in a game against the Los Angeles Rams, a record for individual yards.

Firers Ready For Matches In Brigade

The recent sub-freezing weather failed to chill the enthusiasm of The School Brigade's aspiring rifle and marksmen members as they prepared for the approaching School Brigade rifle and marksmanship matches slated March 4-5.

Since Jan. 27 both pistol and rifle ranges have been open four days a week for practice for any military personnel assigned to The School Brigade who are interested in competing for one of the 14 places open on the Brigade's teams.

Prizes will be awarded in both divisions and members of the Brigade's teams will be chosen from the results of the matches to compete in the post matches. Capt. Macmillan stated that the rifle team would be made up of six members, a coach, a captain, and two alternates. The pistol team would be manned by four members, a coach, a captain, and two alternates.

On the post tournament coming up March 27, the teams will have a chance to compete against other units here at Fort Benning, and if successful, might be picked as one of Benning's representatives in the Third Army Tournament later this spring.

The rifle team was made up of men who have never shot competitively before—this gives any man with interest in shooting a chance to make the team, pointed out Capt. Macmillan.

151st Holds Elimination Kegler Meet

Elimination matches to determine a championship bowling team for the 151st Engineer Group were held Feb. 25 at Lawson Field Bowling Alley.

Winning berths on the No. 1 team went to Capt. Albert R. Gurtin, Headquarters, 577th Engineer Battalion; M-1 Sgt. George G. Johnson, Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion; Sgt. Harold E. Hamlen, Headquarters, 151st Engineer Group; Sfc. Arthur



JIM BROWN SHOWS CHAMPIONSHIP FORM, Rookie of Year Led National League in Rushing

AAMU Finishes Second

ISD Company Wins Brigade Cage Title

Company F, The Infantry was more than enough, how the Browns and the ISD representative failed to give ground. Grogan ended the night high point man with 21 markers.

Whodunit in Sports?
1. Rice's Dickie Mogle in 554 scored on the longest outchdown run in Cotton Bowl history. Seavards, despite the famous "beach tackle," who tackled Mogle on the play.

2. Southern California and Pittsburgh met in the first of four members, a coach, a captain, and two alternates. When it played and who won?

3. Who was the only baseball player in the American League to hit four consecutive home runs in one game?
4. The United States and a team from the British Isles played in the first Davis Cup Championships. What was the later this year and who won?
(Answers to Sports Quiz)
1. Alabama team captain, Tommy Lewis.
2. 1950, USC won, 47-14.
3. Lou Gehrig.
4. 1950, the US team won (5-0).

Tilt Slated Here Today

Doughboys Play Redstone In Field House at 8 p.m.

Fort Benning's Doughboy basketball team will take on tough Redstone Arsenal tonight in Briant Wells Field House. Game time is at 8 p.m. The Doughboys will be out to revenge a defeat earlier this season by Redstone. The Arsenal defeated Fort Benning 100 to 84 on their home court.



PFC J. W. JOHNSON Had Rheumatic Fever

Since the wind up of regimental basketball play, the Fort Benning team has been formed to compete in the upcoming Third Army Basketball Tournament.

The Doughboys have played four practice games in sharpening up for the Third Army competition. Although the Doughboys have dropped two of three games (results of the fourth game played Tuesday night were too late for The Bayonet's deadline this week), the team is rated as one of the top in Third Army area.

Fever Wins
The team's first win was over a fast-moving quintet from William Carey College of Hattiesburg, Miss., by a score of 28-24, at Briant Wells Field House Feb. 14.

On the following night the Doughboys shifted from fast break to stalling tactics to outlast the Doughboys 69-63. Basketball fans, both serv-



LEAPING GAZELLE . . . George Gisel, Company F, Infantry School Detachment, goes high into the air in an attempt to block a layup try by William Schweitzer of Army Advancers Marksmanship Unit. ISD's Company F won the game 52-34 and The School Brigade basketball championship 1958.

ice personnel and civilians, are invited to tonight's game. There is no admission.



KNOW ANY OF THESE? . . . Second from right was Fort Benning's football coach in 1922, then Major Dwight D. Eisenhower, assigned to 24th Infantry. He's president of U. S. today. Other three are unidentified. If you know who they are contact Sfc David W. Chase, Infantry Center Museum curator, at Fort Benning telephone 35244. This picture was among a historical collection about Fort Benning owned by the late Major Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, who commanded the post in 1919. The collection has been presented to the Infantry Museum by Gen. Farnsworth's son, Robert J. Farnsworth, Ladena, Calif. Anyone who wishes to contribute or loan items to the museum that portray the past history of the Infantry should contact Sfc Chase.

Johnson

Thank You For Continuing state championships. In the summer of 1955, he played in several major tournaments in Boise, Salt Lake, and Denver. In this important championship in Denver, he finished the tournament ranked second in junior boys doubles and third in singles.

While in his senior year, he started in football, and won the regional wrestling in the 175 pound class. With typical determination he went on to wrestle in the state championships and placed third. In the spring, Johnson captained the tennis squad, and was ranked number one in the state in boys doubles and third in singles.

Numerous College Offers The Spring, 1956, Johnson reaped rewards for his hard work and determination. He was offered two football and three tennis scholarships to colleges. The University of Georgia and Weaver College (Ogden, Utah) offered financial aid for his gridiron prowess, and the University of Utah, Utah State, and Brigham Young University all hoped to gain his tennis talents. Johnson chose Brigham Young University.

Developing all his free time to tennis, the summer of 1956 saw Johnson on the tennis circuit again. He won the doubles and mixed doubles of Salt Lake City's Diamond Jubilee Tournament where he met and defeated a former nationally ranked local favorite. In beating this man, who had been generally conceded to be the best player in the area, Johnson also won the best sportsmanship award and was voted the tournament's most improved player. By the end of the summer Johnson admits that he had collected the impressive number of nearly 50 trophies and medals.

After one quarter at Brigham Young University, Johnson volunteered for active duty with the Army as an airborne student. Bad luck again plagued him, and soon afterwards he lost a cartilage in his knee and had to withdraw from the class. Last summer, he turned to softball. A game he had never played, and as a pitcher for Fourth Battalion's School Brigade Champions, he posted a 13 win and only 2 lost record. Active in both battalion basketball and bowling this winter, Johnson has found time to take over another task—teaching Biddy League basketball.

Johnson says that before his release from active duty he would like to take airborne and ranger training if his knee heals sufficiently. Above all else, he wants to return to college and study for a degree in physical education. He now plans to eventually enter the coaching field.

Pins Scatter, Score Soars, Keglers Gape

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Texas (APFS) — Pinboys scatter, bowlers gape and spectators just stare when Mosie Al Wilson rolls his bowling ball down the alley here.

QM Drops Watch Pocket to Cut Cost

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Army expects to save more than a quarter of a million dollars annually as the result of a Quartermaster General decision to eliminate watch pockets from most types of uniform trousers.

A QM spokesman said that in future procurements the only Army uniform trousers having watch pockets will be those worn with the cotton field uniform. They will be retained on the trousers because they are explained, because the watch pockets are excellent for carrying compasses or other small devices used by field soldiers.

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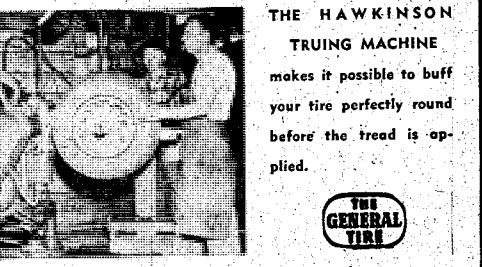
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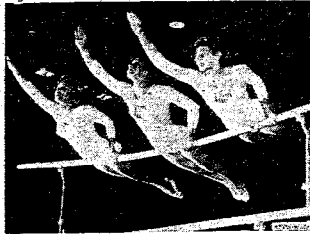
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GOOD FORM . . . Three top U.S. gymnasts salute crowd during recent show promoting a gymnastic meet in Munich this summer. From left to right, Muriel Davis, National AAU Champion; Myra Fortina, National All-Round Champion; and Sharon Phelps, National Junior Free Calisthenics Champion.

In Cotton Bowl Twice

TCU End Undergoes Training at Benning

A veteran of two Cotton Bowl appearances with Texas Christian University is now a student in BIOC No. 8. As a member of TCU football squads of 1956 and 1957, 2nd Lt. Frank R. Winderger, presently assigned to 25th Company, 2nd Student Battalion, The School Brigade, played in the classic in Dallas, Texas on New Year's Day as an end. Born and reared in St. Louis, Mo., Lt. Winderger attended McKinley High School there from 1949 to 1953 and in the course of those four years, he earned 11 varsity letters in three major sports — four each in baseball and football, and three in basketball. Evidence

of his athletic prowess was his selection to All-District teams for three years, and All-American laurels in his senior year. Moves To End On graduation from McKinley, Winderger was torn between signing a professional baseball contract and accepting a college scholarship. The opportunity for further education influenced his decision to enter Texas Christian University in 1953. A student of the formation school of gridiron tactics, Winderger hoped to move into the quarterback slot. Sophomore year saw him moved to right and position, however, and he started there for three years.

He played in the Cotton Bowl on two occasions. The "Horned Frogs" of TCU parlayed their 1956 conference championship into a bowl bid, but they dropped their New Year's game 13-14 to an inspired University of Mississippi team. In 1957, however, TCU ground out a 29-27 Cotton Bowl victory over Syracuse University's eleven, despite All-American Jim Brown's one-man offensive display. All-American teammates and friends of Winderger were college football greats Jim Swink, Norman Hamilton and High Pitts.

In his own mind, Lt. Winderger's most noteworthy achievement was picking Texas Christian as its first baseball championship in 20 years. Leading the 1956 conference in earned run averages, he compiled a 60 hurling record and represented the TCU team on the All-Conference team that year. He already rejected Canadian pro-football bid. Lt. Winderger has narrowed his post-service aspirations to either professional baseball or coaching football at his alma mater. He feels that he has coach Dutch Meyers of TCU is the dean of American coaches.



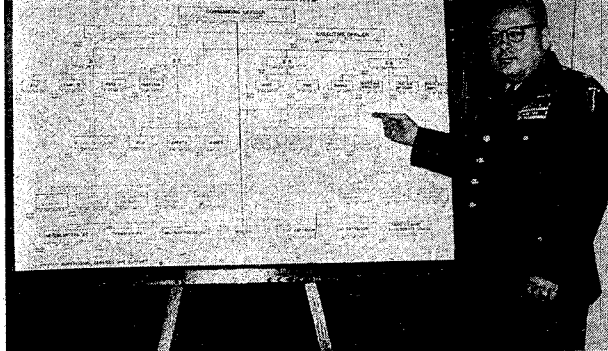
GRADUATES AT TOP . . . Holding an Infantry School Academic Certificate is 2nd Lt. Jimmy G. Matz, Jr., right, honor graduate of basic Infantry Officers Class No. 5, Brig. Gen. James K. Woolnough, director of plans, office of the deputy chief of staff for operations, Department of Army, was guest speaker at the graduation exercises and made the presentation.

Army Rushes Resources To Aid Civilian Disasters

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (ANP) — In time of disaster or emergency, civilians are most instinctively turn to the military, with its unique concentration of men and equipment, organized and disciplined. Last year the Army answered nearly 100 calls for assistance in the United States. The Army-wide variety and frequency of such calls is dramatized in a few typical ones answered at this post alone during 1957. They did not always hit the nation's heart, but the stories grew out of flood, fire, tornado — even accident or illness — over a 2,000 square mile radius. Biggest and trickiest job was when the rampaging White River submerged a bridge on Mo. (ANP) — In time of disaster or emergency, civilians are most instinctively turn to the military, with its unique concentration of men and equipment, organized and disciplined. Last year the Army answered nearly 100 calls for assistance in the United States. The Army-wide variety and frequency of such calls is dramatized in a few typical ones answered at this post alone during 1957. They did not always hit the nation's heart, but the stories grew out of flood, fire, tornado — even accident or illness — over a 2,000 square mile radius. Biggest and trickiest job was when the rampaging White River submerged a bridge on

U.S. Highway 13 under 50 feet of water. On April 10, 48 hours after 71 Army engineers from Fort Wood arrived on the scene, the first of two improvised canalizing ferries was in operation. The soldiers managed a 12-hour daily operating unit relieved by civilian engineers on May 21. It was engineers' soldiers' origin when they threw a Bailey bridge across a river at Fayetteville, Mo., replacing an 80-foot bridge, but the nation's heart, but the stories grew out of flood, fire, tornado — even accident or illness — over a 2,000 square mile radius. Biggest and trickiest job was when the rampaging White River submerged a bridge on

USAIC TROOP COMMAND



COMBINED UNITS . . . Special Troops Command, one of seven major commands at The Infantry Center, and The Infantry Center Headquarters Commandant Section have been combined to form The Infantry Center Troop Command. The newly designated unit will continue the mission of its predecessors in providing administrative and logistical support for enlisted

personnel assigned to Infantry Center headquarters and logistical support for officers assigned to Infantry Center headquarters. Shown above with TIC Troop Command's organizational chart is its commanding officer, Col. Max F. Schneider. Col. Schneider has served as commander of Special Troops Command and Infantry Center headquarters commandant since last May.

Programs to Boost Management in Army

Aspects of management which the Army comptroller has directed concern, Army programming, budgeting and utilization of manpower, were outlined at Fort Benning last week by Leonard W. Hoelscher, Army deputy comptroller. Speaking at the Armed Forces Management Association meeting, he defined management as the best use of the resources of today and the anticipated needs of the future. Essential step Systematic Army-wide programming has coordinated the scheduling of resources to accomplish efficient and effective operations, an essential step in achievement of management objectives, Hoelscher said. Army programming and budgeting are principal steps in command management, he said, to put more competent personnel in key positions, and to shake down and strengthen

containing activities through the means of revolving funds, Hoelscher added. Rapid Changes Looking back, the management program has made new and rapid changes in the Army along with the new developments in nuclear and space technologies, he said. It has meant the introduction of skilled people in key positions, acceptance of decentralization in reporting, requiring detailed reports, and has brought an evolving and developing of management capabilities at each level, the deputy comptroller pointed out. Management of manpower utilization has meant quantitative use of manpower in programming and budgeting of activities which include U. S. Army Continental Command activities covering training and mobilization functions, he stated. Stronger Programs He said the Army comptroller is concerned with a continued effort to simplify processes and eliminate redundancies to put more competent personnel in key positions, and to shake down and strengthen

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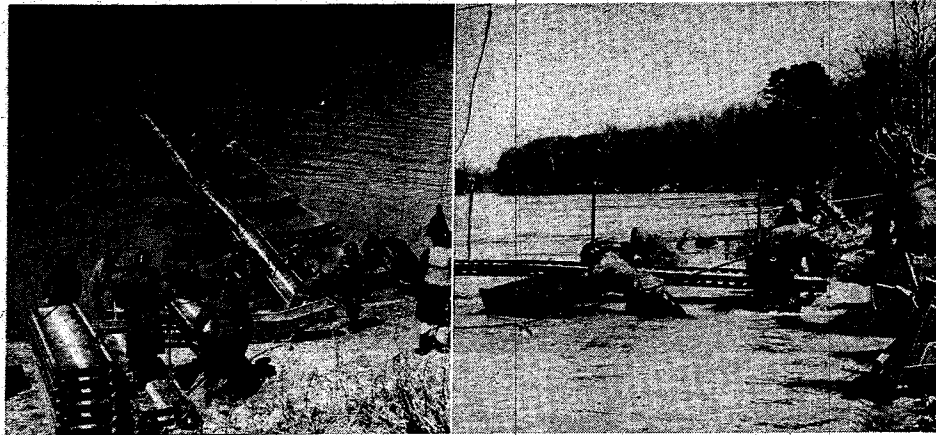
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72nd Engineers Support TIS in River Crossings

The 72nd Engineer (C) Company plays an important part in the support of the Infantry School and has a strength of 66 enlisted men and three officers.

The 72nd Engineer Combat Company was reactivated in Korea and redesignated as the 72nd Engineer (C) Company on Jan. 3, 1949, after being inactivated in January, 1946. In 1953 until April 10, 1956 when the company was reactivated.

and served as a subordinate unit of the 29th RCT. In June 1957, the 14th Infantry was activated at Fort Benning and the 72nd Engineer Company was redesignated as a subordinate unit of the 2d Battle Group 14th Infantry.

Capt. Eugene Butler, company commander, has the job of keeping up with the problems the company demonstrates for the School.

The most spectacular of these is the building of the aluminum floating footbridge on the problem "The Battle Group in the Attack, River Crossing," which is run on the Chattahoochee River. This problem demonstrates the employment of light stream crossing equipment in a tactical situation.

Test Stated For Missiles Next Winter

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Cold weather trials of U. S. Army guided missiles will be held next winter at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada. Canadian Army Headquarters and the U. S. Army made a joint announcement of the tests, in which the Nike Hercules and the Lacrosse will be used.

The Nike Hercules is a conventional and field army air defense missile, capable of carrying an atomic warhead, and the Lacrosse is a surface-to-surface field army missile system which is being fitted with a variety of warheads, including atomic.

Big Bang No Answer

Gen. Taylor Accents Limited War Threat

WASHINGTON (ANS)—In requirements on the United States Armed Forces.

"However," he stated, "it is safe to observe that in most cases they would be peripheral situations calling for a flexible, tempered application of military force." Emphasizing that such situations would occur in areas where long range missiles, thermionic weapons and the like would have little to offer, he declared, "The international military policeman is more likely to need his pistol than his thermionic weapons."

Speaking before a New York group, the Army's Chief of Staff said that the commitments of the United States world-wide are vast and comprehensive. He referred to NATO, Far East, Western Hemisphere and other alliances, then added:

"We are an appreciable partner in contributing to the collective security of 46 nations on five continents consisting of over 700,000,000 of nationalities other than our own."

He also pointed out the difficulty in conceiving the many situations arising from these obligations which may place

647th Engineer Co. Performs Camouflage Mission for USAIS

The 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage), based in the 151st Engineer Group, inherited its early history as part of the 602nd Engineer Camouflage Battalion, the 301st Engineer Camouflage Company, and the 47th Engineer Camouflage Company.

Landing on Omaha Beach after the onset of World War II, the 602nd Camouflage Battalion engaged in the Normandy Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes - Alsace, and Central European Campaigns.

To Fort Jackson Deactivated in March, 1946, at Camp Kilmer, N.J., the remaining personnel of the 602nd unit were sent to Fort Jackson, S.C. The 301st Engineer Camouflage Company was formed by distinguished units of the group. The company participated in operation "Oilslick" in 1948. After that maneuver the 301st was moved to Fort Riley, Kansas, where it was attached to the Army Aggressor Center.

As part of the aggressor troops at Fort Riley, the 301st participated in the following maneuvers: Semboles, 1947; Assembly, 1948; Mike, 1949; and Tarheel, 1949.

From Co. To Bn. On Aug. 15, 1949, the 301st Camouflage Company was redesignated as the 647th Engineer Camouflage Battalion.

The battalion was organized with four letter companies; A, B, C, and D, and was attached to the aggressor cadre at Fort Riley, Kansas. Its primary mission was designated as Camouflage and its secondary mission as support to the Aggressor Center.

The 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage) came into being at this point as Com-

pany "C", 47th Engineer Battalion (Camouflage). The engineer department of the Infantry School assigned the unit a series of individual and crew served weapons, foxholes, and positions to be camouflaged. This was completed in three weeks.

The screening and camouflage of an eight-inch Howitzer, two Honest John, two Little John, and a 280 mm Cannon were completed by the 647th for use in conjunction with the JCOOC show Oct. 8-12, 1957.

The largest project assigned to the 647th is the construction of an eleven station camouflage demonstration area. The area is 65 per cent complete. When completed, the stations will consist of camouflaged dummy's, strips with decoy planes, field artillery battery, storage area, field fortifications, fall-away house, tank, helicopter, two howitzers, two and one half ton truck, two jeeps, and pup tents.

As a participant in operation Long Arm, the 647th mission was to set up dummy enemy artillery batteries, simulate equipment damage to aggressor forces after simulated atomic explosions and conduct a motorized road march using pneumatic howitzers on truck beds.

The operation was designed to establish the benefit of higher performance observation aircraft in support of tactical operations of the Infantry.

The 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage), a welcomed asset to Fort Benning, is performing its primary mission of camouflage in a splendid manner. Under the command of Lt. Eldridge Ivy, the company is working diligently upon timely engaged in camouflage projects along with training and newly assigned men in various methods.

Records Moved For Insurance

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Veterans Administration has moved the records of 2.5 million insurance (NSLI) policies on Non GI insurance policy holders, including those of most servicemen paying premiums by allotment, to Philadelphia, Pa.

The insurance accounts affected by the transfer from here to the VA district office in Philadelphia are all U.S. Government - Life Insurance (USGLI), which originated in WWI and II; WWII or Post Korea National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies on which premiums are paid by allotment from either active or retired military pay, or by those living in foreign countries.

The VA said future correspondence concerning these policies should be addressed to Veterans Administration District Office, PO Box 8079, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

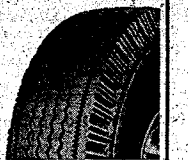
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The 596th Signal Company (Support), latest addition to The Infantry Center Training Command, recently put on display some of its signal equipment that is being used by the unit in fulfilling its mission—supporting the post Signal Section.

Col. Max F. Schneider, commanding officer, USAIC Troop Command, and Lt. Col. John F. Caddle, commanding officer, First Battalion, USAIC Troop Command, plus other officers from the command, attended the demonstration.

Lt. James L. Mitchell welcomed the officers. He then explained the function of a signal support company, its responsibilities, mission, organization, and the role the 596th is performing here at Fort Benning. He said the 596th is capable of installing, operating, and maintaining signal communications for three sub-communications centers.

After the briefing by Lt. Mitchell, the group moved outdoors where they were treated to a demonstration and explanation of some of the more than \$4 million worth of equipment used by the 596th.

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DA Approves New Program for RA

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Department of the Army has approved a new program permitting appointment in the Regular Army of qualified former RA and Reserve Commissioned Officers direct from civil life. They will be offered Regular Army commissions in the basic branches and the Women's Army Corps.

Applications may be made by personal letter directed to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., except Army NGUS officers must apply through their State Adjutant General.

Cash Awards Presented to 27 For Performance, Suggestions

Twenty-three civilian employees and four soldiers at Fort Benning have presented a total of \$1,766 cash awards for job performance and suggestions for improvement during the last superior performance period.

Awards for suggestions resulted in about \$9,857 cash savings and for outstanding service were presented by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School.

Musical Set For March 9

A musical prelude to the perennial April showers, "Shower of Song," featuring three top-notch vocalists, will be presented at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. March 9.

Longtime favorites at Fort Benning, Sp3 George Bryant, Company B, First Battalion, USAIC Troop Command, and his wife of M-Sgt. Ragsdale, will solo and duet singing such outstanding tunes as "It's My Woman," "And This Is My Beloved," "You Are Love," "Body and Soul," and "Music By The Angels," among others.

Making his Fort Benning debut as a soloist, Pfc. Rod Comp, Transfer Point, USAIC Troop Command, will deliver renditions of "All The Way," "An Affair To Remember," "The Girl Next Door," and "You Can't Take That Away From Me," among others.

Ftc. Comp will be one of the contestants in the coming All - Army Entertainment Contest, to be held here in the near future.

As Master of Ceremonies for "Shower of Song," Lt. Donald C. Henley, Information Section, USAIC, will add his comic talent to the program between musical numbers.

Pfc. Jim Scovetti will accompany the vocalists on the piano.

Inspector, Transportation Aircraft Inspector, Transportation Aircraft Maintenance Shop; Mrs. Georgia W. King, stock control supervisor, Engineer Troop Supply Section; Jesse T. Hudson, leading supervisor, Engineer Central Heating Plant, and William B. Dixon, William supervisor, Quarter Master Supply Warehouse Office.

Columbuses cited were William G. Franks, administrative chief clerk, Block, F. U. S. Hospital; Mrs. Florence C. Branch, Infantry Center Quartermaster Section; Mrs. Odette C. Adams, chief telephone operator, Infantry Center Signal Section; Carl McDonald, administrative assistant, Signal Section, and Anne S. Chambliss, assistant chief of the Accounting Division, Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office.

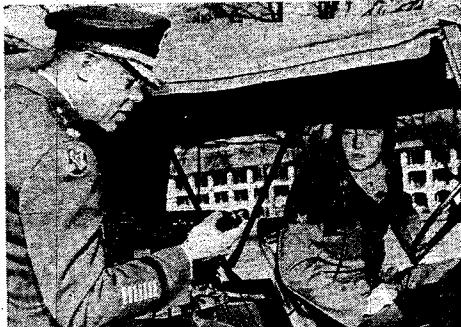
Woodrow W. Jones, employee utility representative, Civilian Personnel Section, and Mrs. E. S. and The Infantry Center, plane mechanic, First Aviation Company; M-Sgt. Alfred B. Kirkenbough, publications officer, Air Field Command; Mrs. Sarah P. Davis, property supply supervisor, Signal Section; Mrs. Essie M. Franklin, mail clerk, Civilian Personnel Section; and 1st Lt. Henry J. Van Dyke, administrative officer, Rifle Company, Weapons Department, Infantry School.

Gen. Ruggles pointed out that it is important to acknowledge good service by civilian employees and soldiers. He added that the incentive awards serve a dual purpose of recognizing outstanding service by both civilians and servicemen. They are a means of encouraging both groups to continued high standards of service for the

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14th Infantry News

Headquarters Promotes Ten to Specialist Rank

Hq. & Co. Company
The company has 10 new SP5s due to the recent promotions, they are Wade Davis, Ross Johnson, Harold Class, Bennett, Dorsey Clark, Clatus Gumpf, Ervin Hann, Joan Innman, Elton Pymate, Robert Thorne, and Cecil Yawn.

Company A
The company sent 28 men to the Ranger Training Camp at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla. Lt. Harley Sybers will lead the "Swamp Raiders."



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School Brigade Highlights

Diane Trammell Selected Queen Of 51st Officer Candidate Co.

Fifth Student Battalion
51st Company - Miss Diane Trammell, Officer Candidate, has been selected as Queen of the 51st Officer Candidate Company while they are a senior class. Miss Trammell and her four attendants, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Miss Patty Rich, Miss Alice Kelson, and Miss Lynn Hays, will be present at future social events planned by the company during their senior phase, which begins March 8.

First Student Battalion
First Company - The new TV set and the refreshment table are the latest additions to the dormitory. Lt. Arthur Elmore, former PT instructor for the Ranger Department is now showing the cadence for Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 2 of the Staff Department as Capt. Vernie G. Toshi, recent graduate of Associate Advance Class No. 2, has graduated and received a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from the University of Georgia.

Second Company - Capt. George C. Cohn, for being the first man in the company class to "cut-out" from a pole during the pole climbing course. Fourth Company - The students and cadre members of Fourth Company extend their congratulations to Capt. Herschel B. Herington on his recent promotion.

Third Company - Leon E. Rademacher, Infantry Communication Officer Course, has been promoted to captain. Lt. Robert E. Fortes, Jr. was awarded a wooden splinter for the class leader. Capt. George Cohn for being the first man in the company class to "cut-out" from a pole during the pole climbing course.

Fourth Company - The students and cadre members of Fourth Company extend their congratulations to Capt. Herschel B. Herington on his recent promotion. Seventh Company - The last of four class parties for Associate Infantry Company Officer Course No. 1 was held Feb. 15 at the Fort Benning. Approximately 50 officers and wives attended. Lt. Col. James L. Bryan, commanding officer of the First Student Battalion, and Mrs. Bryan were honored guests.

Major S. A. Khan, senior allied officer in the class, H. Bon. won over team No. 22.

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Lawson News

6 New EM Assigned To 31st and 138th

1st Trans, Company
138th Trans. Det. (CHFM)
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21st Company - The "BA" two-year anniversary party was held at the Main Club. The 21st Company is composed of 102 six-month officers, 49 first-year officers, 1 National and one three-year officer. Four Puerto Ricans and one Hawaiian are a distinctive international flavor to the class.

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Lt. Col. LOYD TALLENT, ICTC Exec. Officer

Lt. Col. Gets Exec. Officer Slot at ICTC

Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, has assumed the duties of executive officer, Infantry Center Troop Command, since Lt. Col. Andrew W. Hays who has been assigned to the I. G. Section.

Lt. Col. Tallent entered the Army in 1940, attended Infantry OCS in 1942, was commissioned and reported in July, 1945, to the Ninth Infantry Division. He served with the Ninth until Nov. 11, 1945, participating in all the Division's campaigns during World War II. Shortly after the trouble started in Korea he joined the 26th Infantry Division. From November, 1950 until March, 1952 he saw almost continuous combat.

Prior to his present assignment he served as executive officer, Headquarters YUCOM (Alaska) for 22 months. Lt. Col. Tallent wears the Silver Star with one cluster, the Bronze Star, Purple Heart with three clusters and a Star-Topped Combat Infantry Badge.

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Gen. Shepherd Sends Appreciation Letter

Major Corps Gen. Lamuel C. Shepherd Jr., chairman of Inter-American Defense Board, has sent a letter of appreciation to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, for the "enjoyable and profitable visit of the board to Fort Benning."

Gen. Shepherd expressed thanks for the Fort Benning program which "afforded our Latin American comrades-in-arms an opportunity to observe the operational procedures of the Infantry Center and the latest U. S. Army organization concepts."

Military leaders of 14 Latin American republics and the U. S. met at the post Feb. 13-15 for a mutual security planning session and a first-hand look at the latest U. S. Army tactics, weapons and organization.

"May I congratulate you and your staff on the splendid bringing which so clearly set forth the organization and concepts of the Pentomic Infantry Division." Gen. Shepherd's letter concluded.

"The highlight of our visit was the outstanding troop demonstration of the Army's new tactical doctrine, so well conducted by your School troops. Please extend to the command and the officers and men of the participating units my congratulations on a most excellent demonstration," he went on.

Gen. Powell also has received a telegram from Navy Capt. Jaime Braso-Anexey, Colombian delegate on the Defense Board.

"On behalf of the Colombian delegation to the Inter-American Defense Board, I would like to extend to you, your officers and men our gratitude for your hospitality when we paid our professional visit to Fort Benning. Furthermore, we would like to congratulate you and the officers and men of the participating units for the great spirit and professional capabilities demonstrated during the exercises."

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29th Infantry News

Pfc Gore Selected to Instruct Life Guards in Swimming Season

Headquarters Company Pfc Samuel Gore made a high score in the Water Safety program conducted at Benning Wells Field House and has been selected as an instructor of life guards for the pool for the coming swimming season. Sp3 Kenyon Bounds will practice his culinary arts at Camp Bestin, Fla. for the next few weeks. He will be preparing meals for the men taking the jungle phase of Ranger Training. Warren F. Brown, former company executive officer, was promoted to captain last week. Pfc Erving Zimmerman welcomed his family who joined him this week.

The welcome mat was rolled out for the following new personnel: Major Edward H. Harrell, 29th Infantry executive officer; 1st Lt. Desmond D. Dewey, company executive officer; M-Sgt. Milton W. Jergens, supply sergeant, and Pfc Lawrence R. Irving. Pfc Ronald Holden was married to Miss Joyce Ellen Allen at Columbus, Ga. Feb. 7. The couple will make their home in Columbus. The company played its first volleyball game against Company C last week. Headquarters members lost two tough overtime decisions, 12-10 and 8-6. Copying the Headquarters colors were Chuck Nesbitt, Adam Blahut, Fos Edwards, Ralph Smith, Jimmy Roney, Danny Jarka and Dick Spencer.

Members of the company who made the 28th Infantry Rifle Team are Sgt Don H. Lousavere, Sfc Cecil Hartley, Sgt. Mills A. Gnesser and Sgt. Arthur L. McLoose. Sgt. Carl H. Hawks made the 29th Infantry Pistol Team.

2nd Lt. John Sacksteder joined the company this week. He formerly served with The School Brigade.

Sporting new private first class stripes are Joseph Lockhart, Hershel W. Stout and Carl C. Hughes. Pfc Frank A. Shaeffer and M-Sgt. McKinley M. Ferd are members of the Fort Benning Soldiers Chorus.

M-Sgt. John W. Hayes is the new mess sergeant at the company. Sp3 Eddy N. Colburn was Sp3 Eddy N. Colburn was the company played its first



MORTAR DEMONSTRATION . . . Firing a mortar during a demonstration for The Infantry School students are personnel of the 29th Infantry's First Battle Group. The 29th has served as demonstration regiment at the school for more than three decades, earning the motto "We Lead the Way" for its participation in the development and demonstration of new Infantry techniques. Both units of the 29th will be "at home" at the post when the Second Battle Group arrives from Germany with the 10th Division this spring.

29th Infantry championship in volleyball. The platoon performed at demonstrations and tours for the 50 ROTC students and the PMST of Rutgers University and the boys scouts last week.

Had No Choice
Brigade Lt. Made Switch From Flier to Footsoldier

From aviator to infantryman in one easy lesson. This was the unusual situation which confronted 1st Lt. Harold H. Marx one night on 1500 miles or about eight or nine hours flying time. As Lt. Marx remembers, "That is an awful long time to be sitting in one place."

During the unit's stay on the island, he was assigned to the 46th Fighter Squadron of the 20th Air Force. The 46th was assigned to be the first Army aviation unit to land on Iwo Jima. Lt. Marx and his group were landed on the beaches on D day plus four, but "It was almost ten days before the airstrip was secured and our P-51 Mustang fighters could be flown in from the aircraft carriers," he relates.

After the unit had set up operations on Iwo Jima, it was assigned the duty of securing B-29 bombers on their raids over the Japanese home islands. The 46th also took part in strafing missions on enemy Ijima," he says.

Lt. Marx is now assigned as executive officer of Company I, 127th Infantry, 32nd Division, 1st Cavalry Division, 25th Infantry Brigade. "This soldier comes naturally—don't forget I learned to be an infantryman twelve years ago on Iwo in strafing missions on enemy Ijima," he says.

Results of the General Educational Development tests for four members of the battery were returned this week and all were given diplomas.

Sfc Billy G. Whitehead is in the hospital for an operation.

All the cigar smoke from Company D is in celebration for the new baby daughter of 1st Lt. Leonard R. Kitcham. The little miss was named Joan Patricia.

Lorenzo Sautago was named first sergeant of the company.

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANS) Students from the Republics of Turkey have been added to the roster of North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations now represented here at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School.

This brings to nine the NATO nations that have sent students to the Missile School. Others include Norway, Denmark, Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Great Britain.

Gen. Trudeau Warns Of Weapons Stress

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau looks forward to taking over the Army's Research and Development Program warns against continuing today's thinking only to missiles and rockets.

"The field of research and development is an extremely broad one," General Trudeau declared during an interview on the Army's weekly radio program "The Army Hour," aired in the United States and

Hawaii over the Mutual Broadcasting System. "It covers all of the technical services and not merely weapons."

Asked what type of weapons he expected would be in the U.S. arsenal of the future, the general (who will succeed Lt. Gen. J. M. Gavin as Chief of R&D on April 1) replied, "Every type we can possibly develop and which has utility."

The interview brought out that General Trudeau was now a peacemaker to research and development work. During World War II, he was instrumental in setting up an R&D Section in the Amphibious Command. He pointed out that the Army developed improvements of the LCM-6—a Navy landing craft—which are still used today.

On the subject of future weapons, General Trudeau was asked, "Do you think that recent missile development might mean the end of artillery as we know it in the last few years?"

"I think conventional artillery is on the way out," he answered.

Upon further questioning, the general said there was one important field which should not be forgotten. That is, he explained, the field of human research in finding what man can do and how to use men better in connection with the work



PANEL DISCUSSION... Superintendent of the Muscogee County Schools, William Henry Shaw, left, served as moderator of a panel discussion on the "Role of the Parent and Teacher in the Discipline of Children" at the February meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association. Appearing with him on the program were, left to right, Lester R. Herman Jr., guidance director of the Fort Benning Children's Schools and assistant principal of Faith School; Col. William E. Ekman, P-7A president, and Capt. John P. Devlin, clinical psychologist at the U.S. Army Hospital. Panel members not pictured were Dr. Leonard T. Maholick, psychiatrist and medical director of the Bradley Center in Columbus, and Lt. Col. David Spiegel, of The Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate's Section.

In MOWW Address
General Cairns Tells 'Copter Capabilities'

The Army Aviation Center in the stress which will have can man and equip an Aerial Combat Reconnaissance Unit to fight in an engagement and fulfill the traditional missions of the cavalry, Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., said Feb. 20 at the Military Order of World Wars at Fort Benning.

The Aviation Center is still developing concepts and machinery for the newly-authorized ACRU but that right now an operational unit could be formed and moved into combat, Gen. Cairns explained.

The general added that the ACRU has been authorized to replace the air cavalry and has been under development at Fort Rucker during recent months. Armament on helicopters has been improved and tactics have not been completely developed, but he added that he believes that the experimental helicopter could give Army commanders the mobile force that can win or withdraw atomic power-dominated modern battlefield.

In future battlefields there will be extensive unoccupied areas both forward and with-

PROMOTED
Ralph J. Huber, executive officer of the 49th Company, Fourth Student Battalion, School Brigade, has been promoted to captain. His previous assignments were as platoon leader and commander of the 4th platoon, 49th Company, School Brigade, and as platoon leader of the 4th platoon, 49th Company, School Brigade. He is currently assigned to the 4th platoon, 49th Company, School Brigade.

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151st Engineer Group

Company Builds 'Running Deer' Range for Marksmanship Unit

Company B, 57th Engineer Battalion, is constructing a "running deer" range for the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. This range will have the novel feature of a life size deer that moves back and forth across the target area. The range will be used for the International Olympic trials in the spring in preparation for the matches to be held in Moscow, Russia, next fall. This will be the only range of this type in the Southeastern United States.

Medical Demonstration
Company C, 49th Engineer Battalion, fabricated an Atomic blast simulator for detonation in conjunction with the 54th Medical Group's demonstration at Burns Hill on Feb. 19, 1958. During this particular phase of the demonstration, the 54th Medical Group demonstrated and treated simulated casualties.

Volleyball Tournament
A volleyball tournament is under way to decide a championship team for the 151st Engineer Group. A "Columbus" play started Feb. 12, and will end March 22.

Five games, of a 22 game schedule, have been played. The 56th Engineer Company defeated Headquarters and Service Company, 57th Engineer Battalion; 67th Engineer Battalion; 49th Engineer Battalion; and the 60th Engineer Company.

Precautions Cited
Personnel Warned Of Handling Ammo

Fort Benning personnel have been cautioned about careless and unsafe handling of ammunition found on post.

Whenever any type ammunition supplies are found on post which appear to have been lost, abandoned, or not under the control of any individual or organization, the matter will be reported immediately to the post ordnance ammunition officer.

As provided in AR 738-5, it is the duty of the officer or other individual reporting the existence of ammunition supplies as indicated above, to take charge of and protect such supplies until the responsibility has been assumed by ordnance.

Post Visited
By Canadian

The Canadian Army's director of Infantry, Col. N. G. Wainwright, received a firsthand look at Infantry School instructional activities Feb. 24 through 26.

He conferred with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School commandant and assistant commandant, and was the guest of honor at an official luncheon Feb. 24 in the Main Officers' Mess.

He also saw a presentation on the "Role of the Infantry" by the school's Tactical Department and visit the Leaders Recursion Course at Dixie Village.

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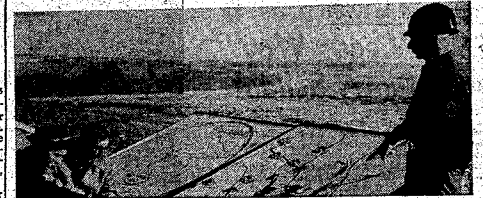
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MISSISSIPPI STATE STUDENTS... Students of Aeronautical Engineering Department, Mississippi State University, are briefed from a tactical chart on a helicopterborne assault problem and artillery supporting fires of Pentomic Army units. They attended demonstrations held during the Inter-American Defense Board meeting at Fort Benning recently. They are, left to right, James T. Cooper, Eddie L. Wallace and Sic Billy C. Davis, 29th Infantry assistant instructor.

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Organized in 1901 29th 'Leads Way' At Infantry School

Probably no other troop organization is as closely associated with the history and development of the Infantry School as is the 29th Infantry. When Company C recently won the postwide Commanding General's Trophy, it came as no surprise to the many regular members of the 29th Infantry living in the Columbus-Phoenix City area. Col. Joseph C. Sandlin's First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is moving into the postmodern era with the traditional spirit of the Infantry School.

The 29th Infantry is not only of particular significance to the area. Since its organization in 1901 its records are replete with the names of outstanding army leaders. Just as many of the famed leaders of World War II and Korea were graduates of the Infantry School, so many of them have been members of the 29th.

Although the regiment has spent most of its time supporting the Infantry School in peacetime, a call to arms has always found the 29th in other theaters.

The list is long and distinguished—combat action in the Philippine Islands at the turn of the century, the Panama Canal against the Japanese in World War I—the battle of the Bulge in World War II and later the security of SHARP Headquarters—hard fighting in the critical Pusan Perimeter of Korea and the award of the Distinguished Unit Citation to the First Battalion. These are just some of the high points.

Two of the symbolic items on the regimental crest of the 29th are in honor of long service with the Infantry School. One is the Lamp of Knowledge and the other is the motto "We Lead The Way." Through its 57 years of effort with "Follow Me" in development, demonstration, and test of Infantry organizations, tactics and techniques the right to this motto was earned.

JOC DEMONSTRATIONS
An occasional Infantry School support problem will be seen in exciting and glamorous for peace time, a call to arms has always found the 29th in other theaters who are the leading

actors in the show. The preparation of training films often falls in this category, as does the climax of the semi-annual JOC demonstration. This is the famed "Mad Minute" or "Reinforced Rifle Company in Defense" conducted at night on the 29th to assist the Infantry School in training young leaders of the split-second timing of the "battle," and admire the precision of the assistant instructors marking its course on luminous map boards, they are seeing the 29th Infantry in action. A typical problem that applies to the foot-wear Infantryman is the "Rifle Company in a Helicopter Attack." This one brings out all the latest in the forward look of an Infantry unit.

Although all its problems are not as dramatic, the above are typical of the effort of the 29th to assist the Infantry School in training young leaders of the split-second timing of the "battle," and admire the precision of the assistant instructors marking its course on luminous map boards, they are seeing the 29th Infantry in action. A typical problem that applies to the foot-wear Infantryman is the "Rifle Company in a Helicopter Attack." This one brings out all the latest in the forward look of an Infantry unit.

29TH INFANTRY CLOSE TO INFANTRY SCHOOL'S HISTORY. GROWTH Composite Picture Depicts 29th Backing Up School, Crest Is In Center

While the four rifle companies and mortar battery carry the bulk of the field work, platoons of Headquarters Company, such as Communications, Supply and Maintenance, Reconnaissance, Engineer, and Medical have their special role in teaching the new concepts of the atomic battlefield.

Scout Dope
An attached unit, the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, is an honored member of the organization. Its scout dogs and their well-trained handlers often do "Lead The Way" as students learn the latest techniques of patrolling on the wooded hills along the Chattahoochee. It is not alone in the many field problems that the men of the 29th demonstrate their soldierly efforts. In the numerous honor guards and ceremonies, and in the exacting duties of guard, the 29th continues its long role as the premier troop unit of this famous post.

Columbus, Fort Benning, and the 29th Infantry are all looking forward to another upcoming event in the local history of the 29th Infantry. April will see the arrival of the Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry, from Germany, where it is now in the NATO line. At that time, Fort Benning will be the only post with two battle groups of the same regiment serving at same location. The First Battle Group plans a warm

welcome to its sister unit. And to the many "old soldiers" in the area there could be no finer choice than to see "doubling" of the 29th at the post—the home of the Infantry.

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The production is being sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Two performances are slated March 11 in Jordan High School auditorium. The matinee will be presented at 5:30 p.m. The evening performance will be at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to the matinee are priced at \$1.85, \$3 and \$3.85. For the second presentation of the 29th Infantry. April will see the arrival of the Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry, from Germany, where it is now in the NATO line. At that time, Fort Benning will be the only post with two battle groups of the same regiment serving at same location. The First Battle Group plans a warm

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29th's Second Battle Gp. to Come 'Home' to Post With 10th Division

BY MILICENT SUDDER
The 29th Infantry, famed regiment which more than 20 years ago adopted the Infantry Center as its traditional home, will be completely "at home" after the arrival of its Second Battle Group from Germany with the 10th Division this spring.

The 29th's First Battle Group has been stationed at the Infantry Center since its designation in June of 1954. Fort Benning has been the regiment's home for 39 years.

Came Here in 1919
Organized in 1901, the 29th came to the post in 1919, where it remained until the outbreak of World War II. It served in England, France, Germany, Okinawa and Korea before returning to its traditional home in 1954.

The 29th quickly resumed its challenging task of serving as the Infantry School's participant in three decades in the development and demonstration of new Infantry techniques earned it the motto, "We Lead The Way."

Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, commands the 29th's First Battle Group. Heading the unit's Second Battle Group is Col. K. R. Lindner.

Another distinguished regiment represented at the Infantry Center is the 14th Infantry. Its Second Battle Group, commanded by Col. Claude D. Barton, works in conjunction with the 29th's First Battle Group. The 14th Infantry's 15-17 in Grafenwoer, Germany.

First Battle Group is stationed in Hawaii.

New Policy
The emergence of the battle group in U.S. Army organization follows the Army's new policy of establishing units of the size of the 29th's battle groups. The introduction of atomic weapons necessitates wide dispersal of units in both offensive and defensive plans.

A battle group is, in effect, a scaled-down regiment able to operate independently in battle areas of the future.

The Infantry battle group is an integrated combat unit with a headquarters and four rifle companies and heavy mortar battery as its main elements.

The headquarters and headquarters and service company include battle group headquarters and assault gun, reconnaissance, engineer, medical and communications platoons. The latter four consist of personnel from the respective associate arms branches.

Genealogy Tangled
As changes in weapons and techniques of warfare have caused new units to take the place of old and periods of re-trenchment necessitate the

breaking up, combining, redesignating or disbanding units, the genealogy of most of the older Army combat units has become woefully tangled.

Many units were found to have little or no history and some of the finest historic units were inactive.

With future tactical organization reflecting a trend toward even more flexibility in the structure of combat divisions, the need arose for a form of basic organization to maintain the traditions and esprit de corps of units.

"Home Outfit"
Traditionally the regiment is the "home outfit" of the line soldier. The new Combat Army Regimental System maintains the continuity of the Army's most distinguished regiments, regardless of changes in tactical organizations, in peace and war.

A specified number of traditional regiments are continuously active as "parent regiments" of all Infantry, Artillery and Armor individuals and tactical units. Member units of a regiment are assigned to a division or other tactical command. The regiment itself is not a tactical unit, but will be a family of units bearing the regimental name.

The concept of the regiment, which already is the principal repository of U.S. Army history and traditions, is being established in the Army's basic organization preserves and stabilizes the regiment in a new, more flexible form.

A large proportion of combat units are nondivisional and therefore have no firm or continuous identification with a specific tactical command. The regimental organization just

established embraces both divisional and nondivisional units.

Basis For Retention
Regiments were selected for permanent retention on the basis of a combat history worthy of perpetuation by future generations of combat soldiers. They total 164 and may include any number of units.

Regimental headquarters as they are known today will not be established. Existing regiments will be withdrawn from the tactical organization as they are replaced by group, brigade, combat command or other tactical headquarters.

Parent regimental headquarters will be assigned to permanent locations in the Continental U.S. Their support functions may include maintaining the regimental history and traditions, maintaining records of members, performing personnel services for members, conducting regimental recruiting, supervising

Reserve personnel and units, and operating regimental training units.

Until active regimental headquarters are established, elements of two battalions each, and will remain with a designated unit of the regiment, normally the first battle group. They total 164 and may include any number of units.

Patterned After British
The new U.S. Army regimental system is patterned after the British Army regimental organization.

Up to the middle of the 18th Century, British regiments were called by the names of their colonies. About 1761 the regiments were numbered and 11 years later county titles were added.

Under the Localization of Forces Act, single battalions of British line regiments were linked in pairs in 1872. Headquarters of each original double-battalion regiment and the newly linked single battalions were established in the county which title they bore and were termed a brigade district.

They were numbered consecutively from one to 70, quite

irrespective of the original regimental numbers.

Readjustments
In 1861, slight readjustments resulted in the territorial regiments of two battalions each. The old brigade districts were reformed, regimental numbers and names of the old two-battalion regiments getting back their regimental numbers and the other receiving the number of the senior of the original single-battalion regiments.

Names of the regiments were readjusted as much as possible in compliance with regimental feeling.

The old facings were done away with and white facings worn by all English regiments. Purcell Act, single battalions of British line regiments were linked in pairs in 1872. Headquarters of each original double-battalion regiment and the newly linked single battalions were established in the county which title they bore and were termed a brigade district.

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Council members voted to dispatch a letter to Civil Aeronautics Authority officials in Atlanta objecting to the construction of a projected radio tower within the city limits of Columbus and to point out the safety hazard involved in the erection of such a tower.

Accompanying the chart was a one 30,000-foot Army engineer map with 1,000 meter squares.

Sgt. W. Warren Jr., airways supervisor at Lawson Air Field, explained to the members that by using the grid square or the grid names on this map and reducing such information to grid squares or yards, crashed aircraft can be readily located.

Official Says Glide Rockets 'Attractive'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Of three types of hypersonic space vehicles now under study — ballistic, glide and skip rockets — the second may prove to be "attractive," said Julian Allen, Chief of the High Speed Div. of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, recently declared here.

Army Rotates Nurse Grads In Program

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army Surgeon General's office has announced that graduates of its Student Nurse Program are now receiving one year of rotating experience in different departments of military hospital services.

Modeled after the traditional plan now used for medical and dental internships, the Army Nurse Corps has instituted the program at 13 medical installations throughout the country.

The plan was developed to introduce the young professional officer nurse to the various aspects of nursing practiced in modern hospitals and give her an assist in choosing a specialty for her nursing career.

The first Army hospital system to develop this orientation experience was Walter Reed of Washington, D.C. Other hospitals scheduled to conduct the program are Fitzsimons, Denver, Colo.; Letterman, San Francisco, Calif.; DeWitt, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Ireland, Fort Knox, Ky.; and the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.; Fort Carson, Colo.; and Fort Jay, N. Y.

Except for some surface-mounted metal enclosures that may encounter high bending stresses, the structures of the ballistic and glide rockets will not cause "inshorable" problems, Mr. Allen said. Success or failure rests clear-cutly on the ingenuity of the metallurgist and structural engineer," he added.



INSTRUCTORS INSTRUCTED ... Two members of the 101st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., fire the M-50 machine gun on Fort Benning's English Range.

They are M-Sgt. Cecil J. Cash, left, and 1st Lt. Gerald F. Wilson. Timing the exercise is Sfc Nick Bostich. Five officers and 50 enlisted men from the 101st received instruction in operating the new gun which is capable of firing from 550 to 800 rounds per minute. They will instruct members of their unit who will field test the new weapon.

13 Becomes Lucky Number for Flyers

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Once himself the beneficiary of a similar Good Samaritan, Paltakos doesn't let the motorist get away without a message which is definitely NOT an Army recruiting pitch.

Each time, he ticks the car with the following tag: "The time on your parking meter has run out and coins have been put in for you. This is also running out for hundreds of kids who need the guidance of the Police Athletic League which may be forced to cut some of its youth activities because of lack of funds. If you desire to repay the money placed in the meter, please send it to your local PAL."

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Full Colonel Rank Given Editorial, Pictorial Chief

Gus S. Peters, chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office of the Infantry School, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel to colonel.

He came to his Fort Benning assignment from Iran where he was chief of the U. S. Army Field Training Team from 1956 to 1957.

16 Years' Service

Col. Peters is a veteran of 16 years of military service. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in the Reserve Officers Corps in April, 1942, from which he entered active duty as an Infantry unit commander at Omaha, Neb. He was executive officer of the 82nd Air Base Security Battalion at Fort Rucker, Ala., from July to September, 1942. From Sept. 1942 to February, 1946, he was commander of Company A, 92nd Air Base Security Battalion Army Service Training Air Command in the Pacific.

First Letter Sent By Missile Mail

NEW YORK (AP)—The mail always goes through, air mail faster than most, but when a letter is flown 1,500 miles in less than 20 minutes, that's real service.

The letter was enclosed in a Jupiter missile fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was addressed to Major Gen. J. M. Madaris, Chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, and marked "via rocket mail."

The "mail-carrier" landed in the Atlantic Ocean, was picked up by a Navy vessel, and then carried by more conventional means to its ultimate destination in Huntsville, Ala.

Heralded as the first rocket mail delivered over a practical distance, the letter was read by Gen. Madaris during his recent appearance on a television show, "Meet the Press."



WIFE PINS ON EAGLES . . . Gus S. Peters, right, chief of the Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office, receives his silver eagles from his wife on promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

Soldiers Construct Chapel of Salvage

CARRIZOZA, N.M., (ANS) — Soldiers here at the Red Canyon Nike Missile Range wanted a real chapel so badly they recently handbuilt one with salvaged materials on off duty time.

Established as a temporary range in 1953, Red Canyon has only three authorized permanent buildings. Religious services were held in a quonset theater.

Army Chief of Chaplains Major General Patrick J. Ryan dedicated the homemade chapel and told the troops, "This has the heart and soul of you men in it. A building such as this means a great deal more than a large and more expensive chapel built by Congressional appropriations."

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ICEY TOWER . . . Lawson Airfield Tower was all decked out in icicles last week when temperatures dropped to a record low of 12 degrees. The weather did an about face this week, however, approaching the 70s. Record high for February at Fort Benning is 81 degrees.

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Democratic Assn. Official Benning Visited By Adm. Sorge

Rear Adm. (Ret.) Selgfried Sorge of West Germany, senior specialist on military affairs and lecturer for the Federation of Democratic Associations, is visiting at Fort Benning today.

He will be accompanied by Alexander Von Hase, also an official of the Federation, an organization sponsored by the West German government.

The two are visiting this

Officials Say Phones Near For Capehart

Individual telephone service for the new Capehart family housing at Fort Benning is expected to be available April 15 according to Col. Edward C. Coffin Jr., Infantry Center Signal officer.

Engineers will begin construction this week on buildings to house switchboards and other equipment necessary to provide telephone service, Col. Coffin stated. It will take approximately six weeks after the buildings are completed to install the manual boards and begin operation, he said.

Temporary Service

To provide temporary service until regular facilities are available a fire and Class C telephone and a public pay telephone will be placed in centralized locations for both officers and enlisted housing areas. The first of these telephones have been established. Others will be added as required by the opening of additional units.

Fire and Class C telephones installed by the Infantry Center Signal Section can be used to make local calls on the post.

Applications for regular telephone service may be submitted to the Signal office now, Col. Coffin announced.

The manual switchboards to be operating in April will provide individual and party line service similar to the old type. (Please See PHONES, Page 2)

Hiller Aircraft to Demonstrate New Rotocycle at Post March 12

A one-man helicopter, the small, light and portable new X-ROE-1 Rotocycle, a Hiller Aircraft Corp. product will be demonstrated March 12 at Fort Benning.

Five to six hundred civilian and military guests will view the demonstration at 1:30 p.m. in Building L-10 at Lawson Army Air Field. The demonstration will be presented through the courtesy of the Hiller Corp. at the invitation of officials of the Air Mobility Group of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department and other Infantry officers.

Hiller representatives expected to attend the demonstration are John Chedrick, vice-president of Hiller Aircraft Corp.; Raymond Chaney, project engineer; Dick Beck, test pilot, and John Trone, service mechanic.

The demonstration is being staged to generate thought on the potential military and non-military use of the one-man helicopter. Designed to give a vertical dimension to "ground" warfare, it has a 52-mile per mile sea-level cruising speed, a 166-mile per hour top speed, and 30 seconds of fuel.

The aircraft flight tested about a year ago, ranked as the best.

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Society Planned For Collectors

Plans are being formulated to organize a Stamp and Coin Collecting Society at Fort Benning.

Plans being forming an adult organization initially and later a junior group.

So that the first meeting can be planned, all interested personnel, officer, enlisted or civilian, are requested to contact Major Thomas J. Wolfe of the 54th Medical Group by telephoning Fort Benning 21234 or 24222 or Columbus 9-5707.



GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW POST SCHOOL Mrs. Hazel Scudder, L; Brig. Gen. J. F. Ruggles

More than 2,000 students are enrolled in the Fort Benning Children's Schools, which consist of kindergarten through eighth grade.

The other three schools are Main Post School and Faith School in the main post area and Custer Terrace School in the Wherry Housing area.

Main Post School, in use since 1950, has 12 classrooms and an auditorium in the main building.

The Scouts will be honored at the 10:30 a.m. services at St. Michael's Mission with Chaplain (Capt.) Harry G. Campbell Jr. giving the morning prayer program.

Brownies and Girl Scouts will assist ushers at the services as one of their special services during Girl Scout Week.

On March 16 Catholic Scouts will attend an 8 a.m. mass at the Holy Catholic Church with their mothers and other women's groups of the parish. The girls will be honored with a communion breakfast at Crain Hall following the service.

Fort Benning's Girl Scout program is sponsored by the Youth Activities Club. The district designation, Orion of the Warriors, is part of the Central Area of Girl Scouts in Columbus.

The Girl Scout program in the U. S. was started by Juliette Low in Savannah, Ga., in 1912. Since the days of that first small troop the membership has grown to more than 3,000,000 girls in the U. S. today. Girl Scouts in the U. S. are also part of an international, world-wide organization.



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Work Starts For School Ground Breaking Held For \$567,000 Building

Work began March 3 on a building and nine classrooms new elementary school in the Capehart Housing area of Fort Benning. The contract for \$567,000 structure has been awarded to Williams Construction Company of Columbus, according to officials of the Atlanta, Ga. regional engineering office of the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

23 Classrooms

The building will bring to four the number of schools in the Fort Benning Children's Schools system. The modernistic concrete and glass structure will include 23 classrooms, a library and combination auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria.

It will be located on the northeast side of Santa Fe Road north of Custer Road in the Capehart Housing area. The school is expected to be completed by Feb. 1, 1959.

The first increment in the \$4 million, 1,000 unit Capehart Housing project was opened last week. Two hundred and forty-eight units for officers and 722 for enlisted personnel are slated to be completed by Nov. 30, 1958.

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Scouts Slate Special Week March 9-15

Fort Benning Girl Scouts will attend special chapel services March 9 in observance of Girl Scout Sunday and Girl Scout Week which runs from March 9 to 15.

Brownies, Girl Scouts and their leaders will attend the 11 a.m. services at the Infantry Center Protestant Chapel and the Infantry School Troop Command chapel, Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain, will give the sermon, "Such As I Have," at the Infantry Center Chapel. Chaplain (Major) Lester Houghaling, will conduct services at the Infantry School Troop Command chapel.

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Scouts Visit Fort Benning

Some 30 Explorer Scouts and their advisors from the Atlanta Area Council of Boy Scouts visited Fort Benning March 5.

Heading the group was C.N. Callison, staff Engineer advisor of the council. The scouts were guests of the Fort Benning Boy Scouts.

Serving as host for the boys was the 5th Medical Group, which provided quarters and meals during their two-day trip.

On March 4 the Atlanta Explorers were conducted on a guided tour of Fort Benning and received an orientation on activities of the Infantry Center and The Infantry School.



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Phones

Thank You For Continuing telephone system in which the operator secured the number for the caller. Three tactical switchboards will be installed, one for the officer Caphart area, one for the enlisted section and one for the new Martin Army Hospital area. One installed last fall is already operating in the Kelly Hill troop area.

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Benefit Set By Enlisted Men's Wives

A charity benefit dance will be given by Enlisted Men's Wives Club of Fort Benning March 11 at the Rocker Club.

Project Stimulates EM To Desire Commissions

A total of 226 enlisted men were working for commissions during the first five months of "Operation Challenge."

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Evacuate, Rescue, Supply Flyers Aid in Battle Against Cold, Storms

An old man with one can of soup, evacuation of a boy with a ruptured appendix and non-drugs 20 feet high on mountain peaks were among experiences of eight Fort Benning officers and non-commissioned officers who returned to the post following a transportation, supply and rescue mission over North Pennsylvania and western New York State.

The group included Lt. Harlan Burroughs, William S. Killo, and Louis Evans, all of the 27th Medical Helicopter Ambulance Company, 1st Lt. Paul A. Blumquist, U. S. Army Infantry Supply and Service Division, CWI's Robert L. Decker, Charles N. Alfred, Fourth Transportation Medium Robert E. Akers and William T. Hargrave, Light Helicopter Transportation Company.

Dariusz James Cold The experiences of the Fort Benning men were backgrounded against the recent cold wave and severe snowstorms suffered in the East.

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CANADIAN VISITOR . . . Looking at an obstacle in the Leaders Recourse Course at Fort Benning's Dixie Village is Col. Norman G. Wilson-Smith, second from left, Canadian Army director of Infantry. Left to right are Lt. Col. Leonard Lowry, chairman of the Infantry School Staff Department's Leadership Committee; the Allied visitor; Capt. Richard P. Walsh, of The Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction; and Major J. Gordon Haynes, Canadian Army liaison officer with the Infantry Board.

Six to Attend War College

Six Fort Benning officers have been selected to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for the 1958-1959 session.

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Test Site Closes From Reduction Of Ammunition

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Jefferson Proving Ground, an ammunition testing site at Madison, Ind., will go on a standby basis this spring because of cuts in production, the Army has announced.

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Editorials

Bill More Than Raise

The Department of Defense has asked Congress to pass legislation that would mean a raise in pay for everyone in the uniformed services who has served at least two years on active duty.

There is much more than just a pay raise at stake, though, for the Defense Department's plan amounts to a new way of paying military personnel.

The purposes of the proposal are 1) to help the service meet their urgent requirements for top-notch career people to officer, warrant and enlisted ranks, and 2) to reward career people at all echelons who have initiative and ability to qualify for increased responsibilities.

It is the Defense Department's objective to insure dedicated career personnel that their compensation will be sufficient to enable them to discharge their responsibilities to both their country and their families.

The plan grows out of the Cordiner Committee's recommendations for sweeping changes in our military pay structure.

The proposal now before Congress would provide higher rewards for individual contributions. It would make possible raises of at least six per cent to seven of every 10 persons in the Armed Forces.

Major Role in Space Age

It was a cold, blustery day in January 1946. Newspapers had started the day with nothing much to work with in headlines. It was just a run-of-the-mill news day.

The bulletin flashed out over the nation's tele-tubes. Editors were amazed at the news they had started: "The Army has successfully bounced radio signals off the moon."

The entire world devoured the news and tried to comprehend its meaning. It seemed incredible, fantastic, unbelievable and almost unbelievable to capture the imagination of the most earth-bound human.

Today this same news is commonplace. The Army's new radio transmitter Space Sentry recently bounced signals off the moon every other day for a period of two weeks.

Amateur radio operators throughout the Western Hemisphere picked up these returning signals and used them to calibrate satellite tracking instruments.

The signals assured all far-fung listening posts would be tuned to precisely the same frequency.

Transmissions of the signal tests were conducted at Fort Monmouth, N.J., home of the Army Signal Corps.

As man moves into the space age our Armed Forces continue to play a major role in scientific advancement. (AFPS)

Service Club Activities

- Following is the schedule of activities at Fort Benning Service Clubs:
March 6: chess club, 7 p.m.; small crafts "copper enamel", 8 p.m.
March 7: Films (travogue), 8 p.m.
March 8: "What You Bucking For" quiz, 7:30 p.m.; "Consequence" bingo, 8:30 p.m.; "Shower of Songs", 7:30 p.m.
March 9: Smoker poker, 7:30 p.m.; pool tournament, 8:30 p.m.
March 10: waffle bake and coffee hour, 8 p.m.
March 12: classical music, 7:30 p.m.; table tennis tournament, 8:30 p.m.
March 13: pool tournament, 8:30 p.m.; talent contest, 8 p.m.
March 14: bridge and ping-pong, 7:30 p.m.
March 15: Lape recital, 7:30 p.m.
March 17: poker party, 7:30 p.m.; actio for prizes, 9 p.m.

Very Hardy Perennial



Income Tax: V

Deductions Allowed On Loss of Property

(This is the fifth in a series of articles by AFPS on the subject of income tax deductions based on information from the Internal Revenue Service.)

If you deduct deductions on page two of Form 1040, you can deduct losses of your personal property resulting from fire, storm, flood, automobile accident, hurricane, or other similar event.

A deductible casualty loss can result from complete or partial destruction of property, but generally speaking, must result from an identifiable cause of a sudden, unexpected, or unusual nature.

Damage to your own car resulting from a collision or accident can be deducted only if due to your willful negligence or willful act.

On personal nonbusiness property, the amount of loss to be deducted is the difference between the value of the property just before the casualty and the value just after.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) WILTON D. PIGOTT
It will seem strange to many people to hear that Christianity costs. All our lives we have been told that religion is free.

"In my hand no price I bring. Simply by Thy Cross I cling." Jesus was quite frank about the requirements of Christian Discipleship. He never hid the demands of discipleship, the "cost." A "burden" is the inevitable care and strain of earthly life. A "thorn" refers to a heavier anguish, about which a person almost never speaks to others.

There is nothing more common than to want to have the fruits of the Christian faith and discipleship without paying the "cost." Centuries ago, Meister Eckhart said, "Plenty there are who will follow the Lord halfheartedly, but few the other half. There are those who profess loyalty to Christ who are quick to turn back when the going gets hard. They are quick to compromise when the going gets tough. They had rather be popular than to be Christian."

Christian Discipleship starts with an act of decision. "If any man will," This is a determined decision. If any man will follow Jesus, there can be no compromises. If any man will follow Jesus, there can be no turning back. If any man will follow me, let him deny himself, take up his cross daily, and follow Me!"

The Judge Says

Deductions attributable to property held for the production of income, such as interest, taxes, repairs, and depreciation, may be taken even though the property is vacant during the tax year.

Sergeant Reidy purchased a home and had only lived in it for the first six months of 1957 when he received permanent Change of Station orders. Since his badge demanded that he attempt to rent the property, he listed his home with a Realtor who posted "For Rent" signs and advertised in the newspaper.

Upon this listing Sergeant Reidy's property was covered by a personal use to that being held for the production of income. He would be entitled to deduct all expenses incurred thereat, all expenses directly incurred in preparing the premises for rental, and one-half (6 months business use) of the expenses in interest to mortgage company, taxes, prior repairs during first six months, and depreciation.

The expenses in interest to mortgage company, taxes, prior repairs during first six months, and depreciation, are other than interest and taxes could be deducted on page three of Form 1040 unless the standard deduction was more advantageous. Had Sergeant Reidy's wife objected to renting his home, there would be no deduction allowable.

Schedules G and I on page 3, Form 1040 are utilized in reporting rental income and Deductions. Items 4 and 5 of schedule G should be supported by separate schedules, listing the types of Repairs and Other Expenses, such as plumbing and carpentry repairs and taxes and insurance for other expenses. Cancelled checks or paid bills should be retained to substantiate these schedules.

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

I Married A Woman, mature comedy featuring George C. Scott, Monday - Mar. 10 Johnny Menjoy. Neglecting his voracious wife while she works short and carpool. Also features creating an advertising campaign, results in amusing complications for a frustrated advertising man.

Pal Joey, a mature musical in technicolor starring Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak. Monday - Mar. 10 The Money starring Hunts Hall, The Bowery Boys, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

Saddle the Wind, starring Robert Taylor and Julie London, also news and cartoon. Tuesday - Mar. 11 The Gift of Love, starring Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack, also short.

Baby Face Nelson, starring Mickey Rooney and Carolyn Jones, also short and cartoon. Sunday - Mar. 9 The 10th Victim, starring Rita Hayworth and Frank Sinatra, also short, comedy, and cartoon.

THEATER NO. - 7 Saturday - Mar. 8 Coast Five And Die, starring Jeffrey Hunter and Anneriese Durringer, also news and cartoon. Wednesday - Mar. 12 The Hunt of Love, starring Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack, also short and cartoon.

THEATER NO. - 11 Thursday - Mar. 8 High Hell, starring John Derek and Elaine Stewart, also cartoons. Sunday - Mar. 9 Coast Five And Die, starring Jeffrey Hunter and Anneriese Durringer, also news and cartoon.

Monday - Mar. 10 In The Money, starring Hunt Hall and The Bowery Boys, also short, cartoon & comedy. Tuesday - Mar. 11 Saddle the Wind, starring Robert Taylor and Julie London, also news and cartoon.

Play Scheduled With N.Y. Cast For March 11 "Damn Yankee", a musical comedy that ran two years on Broadway and is presented in Columbus, March 11 by the original New York Company. The production is being sponsored by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Two performances are slated for March 11 in Jordan High School auditorium. The matinee will be presented at 3:30 p.m. The evening performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Tickets to the matinee are priced at \$1.25, \$1 and \$0.65. For the second presentation tickets will cost \$2.25, \$1.75 and \$1.25.

Monday - Mar. 10 Baby Face Nelson, starring Mickey Rooney and Carolyn Jones, also short and cartoon. Tuesday - Mar. 11 Coast Five And Die, starring Robert Taylor and Julie London, also news and cartoon.

Thursday - Mar. 6 Perri, starring William B. Dyer, Jr. and Life Adventure, also short. Friday - Sat - Mar. 7 Saddle the Wind, starring Robert Taylor and Julie London, also news and cartoon. Sunday - Mar. 8 Coast Five And Die, starring Jeffrey Hunter and Anneriese Durringer, also news and cartoon.



WHAT ELSE? . . . Curvaceous Diana Dors co-stars with George Gobel and Adolphe Menjou in the movie "I Married A Woman" now playing at Fort Benning theaters. Diana plays the woman.

International Round-Up Menshikov Confers With Ke on Meeting

WASHINGTON - Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov met for 30 minutes Monday with President Eisenhower and Robert Taylor at the White House. Menshikov brushed aside questions about whether his call dealt with a summit conference, saying, "It's a very useful conversation."

Soviet sources said, however, that Menshikov met with Eisenhower for the second time in three days. Robert Taylor and Julie London, also news and cartoon.

REDS REFUSE YANK RELEASE PANMUJONG, Korea - A meeting on the possible return of two Germans and two Americans was held in Panmujong, North Korea, Monday. The setting is Hartford, Connecticut.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE BY Leigh Brackett. (Doubleday, 1957) "This successful story concerns a kidnapping - is not an ordinary one. There could be no police help, and a ransom was asked. The kidnappers wanted to see his wife again."

OVER THE AIR

The same number and variety of programs produced by Housing Area, the host of Benning's famous Clydesdale Horses, and a visit to the post of a retired Allied Admiral. From local news, we turn to music. The Militaires take their places on the Benning Bandstand this weekend, with Saturday afternoon broadcasts by WDAK in Columbus, has now moved to Sunday at 12:45 p.m. Other news programs are "Benning News" each Monday through Friday at 10 p.m. over WRBL and television news show, "Fort Benning Reports" each Saturday at 5 p.m. over WRBL-TV. One of the highlights of this week's television program include filmed reports of "Queen of Battle" - this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. over WRBL-TV.

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, PROGRAM. Lists various radio and television programs for the week of March 6-12, 1958.

Device Gauges Missile's Speed

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (AFPS) - A new highly sensitive device which can be used for gauging missile speeds, planes and missile launches, has been developed. The device consists of three cylinders, one inside the other. The innermost cylinder floats in a silicone fluid, and is sensitive to changes in air speed. A gyrometer is reportedly being developed. Sperry Gyroscope Co. is able to measure velocity so accurately that it can detect changes as small as 1,100,000 of the force of gravity.

The finder is called an accelerometer and carries a gyroscope to feed signals to a miniature computer for jam-proof guidance. The gyrometer is reportedly being developed. Sperry Gyroscope Co. is able to measure velocity so accurately that it can detect changes as small as 1,100,000 of the force of gravity.

On the Bookshelf

TREASURY OF THE MAINE WOODS by Edmund Ware Smith. (Fell, 1958) This collection of 38 essays, narratives, and tales of wildness is distinguished from the author's long experience and observation in remote regions of that state. Smith tells of hunting, fishing, the forests, and the weather and the people of Maine.

FAMILY AFFAIR by Roger Eddy. (Crowell, 1958) A story "about an ambitious young man who marries for money and turns out to be an excellent business man and a devoted husband. The setting is Hartford, Connecticut."

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING, by the editors of Year. (Van Nostrand, 1957) "The story of man's technological and scientific progress from the dawn of history to the present, told in 1,000 pictures and 75,000 words."

GREEK PREMIER QUITS ATHENS, Greece - Premier Constantinos Karamanlis resigned Sunday and plunged Greece into a major political crisis. The moderate Premier, head of the National Radical Party, tendered his resignation to King Paul and recommended a new government and new general elections.

RINGING OF BELL MARY. If he is proposed to you, let's see if he is a Jane. "No he is an engagement ring in his voice."

Concert Slates Stravinsky Work Tuesday Night

The recorded concert at the Main Fort Benning Library will feature "The Rite of Spring" by Igor Stravinsky at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Stravinsky drew an immense picture of pagan Russia. Each part describes some ritual of spring. The result is the adoration of nature by primitive man.

The world premiere of the ballet was a momentous occasion. Rumors of Nijinsky's unconventional choreography and Stravinsky's still more unusual music had spread through Paris like wildfire, and a distinguished audience had gathered to witness this initial performance by the Diaghilev company. The audience stirred restlessly as the introduction began. Then, with the increase of dissonant harmonies and relentless rhythms, actual fighting broke out. The noise grew in a crescendo matching that of the music, and the uproar did not subside until the final sacrificial dance.

At Service-Club No. 1 'Shower of Song' Set Sunday at Benning

The clever lyric of yesterday, "It's Always Fair Weather When Good Friends Get Together," will not be sung during the course of "Shower of Song," which Service Club No. 1 presents Sunday, 8 p.m., but it fitfully describes the "get-together" of two starting personalities in this vocal concert.

Both Sp4 George Bryant, Infantry Center Troop Command, and Doris Ragsdale, wife of Sfc Benny B. Ragsdale, 43rd Company, Fourth Student Battalion, School Brigade, have sung together at many Fort Benning social and musical events in the last two years.

"They have collected a multitude of fans with their spectacular way with a song, 'Shower of Song' reunites the singers in some outstanding duets: "Bess, You Is My Woman," from Gershwin's "Porgy and

Bess," "And This Is My Beloved," from "Kismet," and "You Are Love," from "Show Boat."

Sole numbers by Bryant and Miss Ragsdale will include "Body and Soul," "Ole Devil Moon," "Music By The Angels" and "Grassie" among others.

Master of Ceremonies Lt. Donald C. Henley, Information Section, USAIC, will introduce a newcomer to the Benning spotlight. Hailing from Allentown, Penn., with considerable summer stock and nightclub work to his credit, Pfc. Rod Comp, Transfer Point, Infantry Center Troop Command, will deliver in his baritone voice, renditions of "All The Way," "An Affair To Remember," "You Can't Take That Away From Me" and "The Girl Next Door." With accompanying good looks and winning personality, Comp is a strong contender in the forthcoming All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Aside from his MC-ing chores Sunday evening, Lt. Henley, a gifted comedian and also a contest entry, will intersperse between song numbers his brand of spiced and spiked subtleties. Pfc. Jim Scovotti, Company C, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, will provide piano accompaniment.



FURNESS IS HOT... Betty Furness, a hot TV personality, stars in Columbia's live production of "The Thief with the Big Blue Eyes" tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. over WRBL-TV (channel 4) in Columbus.

650 Begin, End Classes This Week

Approximately 650 students will begin or complete courses at the Infantry School this week.

Two hundred and sixty-five students will receive parachute wings on completing the airborne course March 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the parachute towers area. Graduation ceremonies for the basic officers' class, totaling 170 men, will be held March 8 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater.

Col. John T. Corley, director of the school's Communications Department, welcomed 50 men to a radio maintenance class March 5 in Communications Bldg. 10-B. One hundred members of an officer candidate class received the gold bars of second lieutenants in ceremonies March 4 in the Main Theater. Final exercises were held March 5 for a 61-man radio maintenance class in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

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Armed Forces YMCA Teen Tones to Sing At Orchestra Dance

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The Teen Tones include Larry Keat, first tenor; Gerald Powers, second tenor; Robert Burnett, baritone and Gordon Barkdale, bass. The group was organized in December, 1956, and their public appearances include singing at the Pops Concert in Atlanta as well as an audition for the Jerry Lewis Show. Currently their "Gypsy Boogie" and "Faded Love" are popular.

New Books At Library

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

- LINDOP - Mist Over Tala (F)
- MACLEAN - South By Java Head (F)
- BRODKEY - First Love and Other Sorrows (F)
- SMITH - Treasury of the Mala Woods (NF)
- TOLBERT - Staked Plains (NF)
- RUSSCOT - Kilometer 95 (F)
- MACKEY - Hurray! The Flag (NF)
- TULEJA - Twilight of the Sea Gods (NF)
- JACOBY - Fireside Book of Cards (NF)
- YEAR - Pictorial History of Science and Engineering (NF)

Week's Activities

Other activities for the week include Sunday Java Hour at 9 a.m.; Punch and Cookies at 3:30; Fellowship Supper at 5:30 served by the Jewish Ladies Aid of the Temple Israel.

International Club held its regular meeting March 10 at 7:30 p.m. A sock hop will be held March 11 at the regular disc-jockey dance. All who attend are urged to wear their handkerchiefs and most colorful maintenance class in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

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They are Miss Frances Ann Jacobson, a junior at Framingham State Teachers College, and Miss Caroline W. Nizberiski, candidate for a bachelor's degree in foods and nutrition at the College of St. Elizabeth. Monthly pay and allowances during the remainder of their undergraduate life will be about \$210. After graduation and commissioning as second lieutenants they will perform a 12-month Army Dietetic Internship, plus an additional year or two of military service.

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Girls Born To
 Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Roush, Feb. 21; Sp2 and Mrs. Warren L. Andrews Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Jack A. Walker, Cpl. and Mrs. Charles A. Edwards, Pfc and Mrs. Lynn R. Lichtenwaller, Feb. 24; Sp2 and Mrs. Hilson D. Harwell, Feb. 25; Sfc and Mrs. Wesley Teat, Sfc and Mrs. William A. Spradlin, Sfc and Mrs. C. Wilson, Feb. 27; Sfc and Mrs. Roberto M. Suarez, Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Churchill, Sp2 and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene Van Kauterberg, March 1; Sfc and Mrs. Oliver E. Wade, Sp3 and Mrs. Harry A. Jones.

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Georgia Employment Service will work in full cooperation with 10th Division personnel and families returning to Fort Benning, W. E. Harris, Georgia Employment Service manager, said this week.

Harris pointed out that the service will strive to fill needs of employers, in addition to offering opportunities for those seeking work.

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Chaplain Wildman Conducts Tour

Travelogue Viewed By International Club

More than 25 members of the Armed Services YMCA International Club and their guests viewed a travelogue of Europe and the Near East last week. Col. A. C. Wildman, chief of Chaplains at Fort Benning, conducted the tour on colored slides.

The occasion was the first anniversary of the founding of the International Club at the "Y".

Cuts Cake
 For this occasion, special plans were made and carried out by the club, including a decorated anniversary cake, cut by Mrs. William McFadden, a co-president of the group.

Each guest member was asked to sign the register and also sign a name tag and pin it to himself; the tags bore stickers of the flag of all nations.

The cake was surrounded by flags of foreign nations.

Flags of the 10 countries which have specific representation in the club were on the certain background directly behind the cake table.

Special Guests
 Special guests for the anniversary party included two of the Advisory Board who held the club in its initial phase — Mrs. M. C. Cooper and Mrs. J. Q. Davidson. Other guests included Major Gen. and Mrs. G. E. Lynch. Gen. Lynch is currently serving as Chairman of the Program Committee of the Armed Services YMCA Committee of Management, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes Jr., Mrs. R. C. Habel, as well as international members visiting for the first time — Mrs. Maureen Jones of Northern Ireland, Mrs. O. B. Martin of Germany, and Miss Peggy Villiers from England.

President Bill McFadden introduced the special guests and called upon the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Renate Waggoner, to read the birthday greetings received that day from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Francisco now of Vallejo, Calif. He then introduced Chaplain Wildman.

The screen tour covered most of the European countries, the Near East, and North Africa.

After refreshments and the cake table, the group re-assembled to continue on into Spain, Portugal, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Sweden.

At the next meeting of the International Club will be held on March 10.

Invitation Given Former Cadets Wives to Dinner

Wives of graduates and former cadets of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., are invited to attend a dinner March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Academy men in the area will entertain with a stag dinner and offer vocational guidance to applicants seeking work. The facilities of this office are available to members of the 10th Division when they arrive in Columbus and it is the hope of the entire staff that they will have the opportunity of serving the members of this division.

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ITALIAN STATUE . . .

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, right, commandant of The Infantry School, is presented a bronze statue from the Italian Army's Fifth Alpini Regiment by Italian Army Capt. Antonio Maunone. The artistic piece is a replica of the national statue of Italian mountain troops. Capt. Maunone is a student in The Infantry School's communications officers class.

OC Wives Bid 'Bon Voyage' at Luncheon

The Wives Club of Officer, Mrs. Treadwell, the club sponsor who presented diplomas to the wives for the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Mess March 3. This was the last affair of the 5th Company Wives Club. The next day the husbands received their commissions. It was the last affair of the 50 women of the club.

Among the guests invited were Mesdames John F. Ruggles, Stanley R. Larsen, Adrain L. Hoebeke, Richard W. Mayhew, Jack Woodfield, William C. Wyrick, Anthony DeLoza, Richard Rahm and the Rev. Barker.

Plans selections of good-by songs and songs of the states were presented.

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Fashion Show Theme Marks BIOC Wives Luncheon Feb. 19

Wives of student officers attending the Infantry School's basic officers classes entertained with a luncheon Feb. 19 in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses were wives of student officers from classes number 8 and 9. They were assisted by Cadre officers' wives, Mrs. James John B. Zain, Roy W. Turgeon, Wallace J. Moulis, Milton J. Morgan and David E. Hartigan Jr.

While caration corsages were presented to the guests of honor, Mrs. Norman B. Edwards, Mrs. Dured E. Townsend, Mrs. Adrain L. Hoebeke, Mrs. Richard W. Mayhew, Mrs. John B. Zain, Mrs. Robert Van Dyke Ochs Jr., Mrs. Zain in basic farwell to BIOC classes number 8 and 9 and welcomed classes number 10 and 11.

Decorations followed the theme of the entertainment; a fashion show. Hats, gloves, scarves, bags, jewelry, and spring flowers adorned the finger tables. The head table featured blue spring accessories placed on a mirror. Spring flowers with small butterflies edged the table. The walkway used by the models was covered with pastel shades of crepe paper. Rhinestone necklaces and earrings in the forms of clovers sat on the corners of the walkway.

Following the luncheon, the student officers' wives presented a fashion show featuring clothes and accessories furnished by Lovemans of the Traffic Circle shopping center. Narration for the show was Mrs. Joe Summers wearing a red "after-five" dress featuring the new harem skirt. The models were Mesdames Richard Ochs, Joseph C. Fantini, Giordano J. Forni, Robert E. Gralen, Earl T. Hamper, Terrell H. Hollingsworth, Rodney J. Kerber, David A. McCosker, Robert Huntington, and John Lockridge. The program was supervised by Mrs. Elaine L. Flecher.

Door prizes were drawn for by Amy Hartigan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. David E. Hartigan Jr. Amy modeled "Easter outfit" furnished by Kideland of the Traffic Circle shopping center.

Invitations and nametags co-chairmen were Mrs. Ralph A. Mosburn and Mrs. Marvin D. Spivak assisted by Mesdames Terrell H. Hollingsworth, James E. Dwyer, Fred J. Blair, Peter Bodette, Harry A. Grant, and Richard A. Greer, Clay.

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TSB Holds Dinner Dance

Cadre officers of the School Brigade's Fourth Battalion entertained with an informal dinner-dance at the Country Club.

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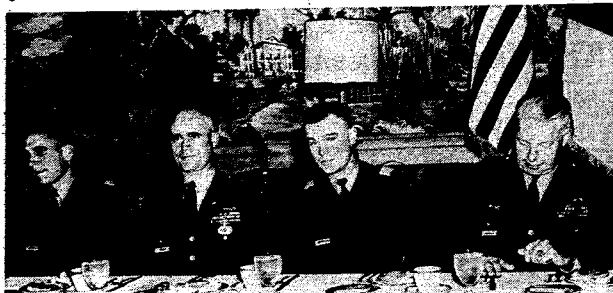
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SENIOR CANDIDATE LUNCHEON . . . Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, was speaker at a senior candidate luncheon given by officer candidate class No. 1 Feb. 27. Left to right are OC George D. Burrow, Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff; OC Gary W. Bioedron, and Gen. Ruggles.

Infantry Center, School Faculty, Staff Feted By Class Members

A new event was added to graduation festivities for officer candidates when The Infantry School's OC class No. 1 entertained with a senior candidate luncheon Feb. 27 in the Main Officers' Mess. The 100-man class, whose members received commissions as second lieutenants in final exercises March 4, feted 90 faculty and staff members of The Infantry Center and Infantry School.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general was the principal speaker for the occasion. Major Jack L. Treadwell, commander of the School Brigade's 5th Battalion, introduced the top ranking member of the class, OC Harry E. Warburg, and the four runners-up for honors, OCs Gary W. Bioedron, William D. Healy, George D. Burrow, and Walter G. Gen. Ruggles discussed the transition a soldier undergoes when changing from enlisted to officer status. He emphasized that each candidate should have confidence in his ability to become an officer because "your back

ground in the OC course and your democratic heritage. "You are able and capable of assuming a place in the officer corps," Gen. Ruggles said. "We guard in the officer corps certain customs, certain traditions which mean a great deal to us," the speaker advised, adding the group to adhere to the fine traditions gleaned at home and through Army experience.

"Your training at The Infantry School has been practical in all its aspects," the general emphasized. He urged the graduates to apply in their new positions of responsibility the "top flight" instruction you've received from stem to stern. Col. Adrian L. Hoebbe, School Brigade commander, congratulated the class on its achievements.

Both the graduates were introduced by OC Warburg. The affair served the dual purpose of honoring Infantry School department directors and instructors the fine product of the Infantry Center and introducing the candidates an introduction to an official function at the officers mess.

44 Men Sent To Fort Knox

Forty-four members of Fort Benning's First Army Aviation Company left the post in 12 U-1A Otters March 2 to participate in a five-day aerial reconnaissance demonstration class at the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

The flight was led by Capt. Ernest L. Hines, commander of the First Company at Lawton Army Air Field.

The unit will stage aerial drop, a feature of the aerial reconnaissance demonstration at Fort Knox. The First Army Aviation Company will support the Armor School in its staging of this particular maneuver. The group is scheduled to return to Fort Benning March 12.

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Chaplain Morrell Named Assistant Center Chaplain

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph J. Morrell has been assigned as assistant Infantry Center chaplain at Fort Benning.

He comes to The Infantry Center from Korea where he served as deputy chaplain of the Eighth Army from 1956 to 1957. Chaplain Morrell replaces Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis D. Bridenstine, who has left Fort Benning in Hawaii.

Before entering the Army in 1943, Chaplain Morrell studied for the priesthood at St. Louis Seminary and Keokuk Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. He served as parish priest at St. Mary's Church in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and at St. Patrick's in Rolla, Mo.

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Gen. Gallagher to Speak at Founder's Ceremony

Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, of Columbus, will speak at the annual U. S. Military Academy Founder's Day dinner March 15 at Fort Benning.

Graduates and former cadets of the Military Academy are invited to attend the event, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess. Reservations may be made with Capt. Joe W. Finley, Infantry Center's Protocol Division, Fort Benning Telephone 2-2221, ext. 3-2622.

Gen. Gallagher is a 1919 graduate of the academy. Following a short course of instruction at The Infantry School of Arms, Fort Sill, Okla., he began his military career as an instructor at the newly-created Infantry School at Fort Benning.

He was graduated from The Infantry School's regular officer course in 1922 before going to West Point, Okla., for assignment with the 16th Infantry.

From June, 1929, to January, 1941, he was again stationed at Fort Benning. Initially assigned to The Infantry School to compile and edit training manuals, he later transferred to The Infantry Board.

Gen. Gallagher was Commandant of cadets at the Military Academy from February, 1945, to November, 1945. In this position he inaugurated and developed the brigade organization of the Corps of Cadets and effected tactical reorganization to meet the impact of World War II and a number of measures concerning an improved training program at the academy.

INDUCT 15,000
Department of Defense officials announced that the Army will draft 15,000 men in April, 1958. Current plans for the remainder of the year are expected to approximate the same monthly draft level. No men are being called by the other services in April. (APSS)

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Headed by Gen. Martinez Chile Officers End U.S. Tour at Benning

Brig. Gen. Manuel Montt Martinez, director of Chilean Army War Academy, and a party of 20 faculty members and students of the academy will wind up a three-week tour of U. S. today at Fort Benning.

The group came to Fort Benning March 3 for a visit. They will leave the post for Chile today.

Accompanying Gen. Martinez are Major Arturo Vivero Avila, assistant director of the academy; Lt. Col. Alfredo Carrillo Wilson, professor of Logistics; Lt. Col. Herman Lillo Gurnelo of the school's general staff; Major Galvarino Mandujano, director of personnel and mobilization; Major Horacio Minoz, secretary of studies; Major Mario Sepulveda, professor of intelligence, and 13 students. Majors: Hernan Daryas Quintana, Renato Lazo Jara, Sergio Arellano Lacerda, Julio A. Narajero Fuchs, Edmundo Espinosa Padilla, and Augusto Luis Urzua and Capt. Enrique Serrate Barcena, Renato Picon Ruiz, Carlos Ossandón Sanchez, Guillermo Lopez Vargas, José R. Ramo Albornoz, Carlos F. Molina Hollis and Victor Muñoz Hornaabal.

Cadets at Post
During their visit the Chilean officers conferred with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Powell, director of the post.

"To express the genuine appreciation of the Inter-American Defense Board for the excellent planning and execution in the program witnessed at the U. S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., during the period Feb. 13-15, 1958, in which the members of this organization were guests of the U. S. Army.

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3 Promoted To Captain

Three instructors in the Infantry School's Tactical Department have been promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

They are Capt. James H. Moxley III, Henry B. Shelton, and Addison D. Davis III. Capt. Moxley is a 1950 graduate of State Teachers College in Troy, Ala. Capt. Shelton received a bachelor of science degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg in 1951, and Capt. Davis was graduated from The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., that year.

Col. G. Faski Jr., Capt. John Demmesch and Capt. Curtis M. Olan, assigned to The Infantry School's Tactical, Communications and Weapons Department, and 2d Lt. J. M. McCarthy, School Brigade.

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MEDICAL ARTICLE
The story of the Army's use of television as a training device to keep doctors at the peak of professional competence is told in an article, "Pioneering in Television Education," in the latest issue of the Armed Forces Medical Journal.

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The group plans to tour the hospital as soon as possible to select a welfare project for the club.

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, president of the organization, congratulated the club's team on winning the annual Columbus City Bowling League Tournament. Mrs. Lamb announced that the club would sponsor a 20-hour course in public speaking. The talks will be given by personnel of the Instructor Training Section of the Infantry School's Office of the Director of Instruction.

NEW DRIVER BOOKLET
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is planning to distribute a booklet, "How To Drive," to all Army installations as an aid to driver training and accident prevention.

Reception to Open March 11 Affair Ranger's 2nd Reunion to Mark 202 Years of Daring Exploits

The second annual reunion and the 202nd anniversary of the founding of the Rangers in 1756, will be observed March 11 at Fort Benning with a state reception and dinner at the Main Officers Mess.

Officers of the U. S. Army Infantry School's Ranger Detachment are sponsors of the affair which will open with a reception at 7 p. m., followed by dinner at 8 p. m.

Invited to attend are all officers who served with Ranger units in World War II, Korean conflict, members of the Ranger Training Command and graduates of the Ranger course.

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P-TA Hears Mrs. Hobbs, Elects Officers Mar. 11
Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, vice-president of Regional Three of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak at the March 11 meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

Exercise Set By CONARC
FORT LEE, Va. (ANS) —When the Army's annual logistical command post exercise LOGEX 58 gets under way here May 11-17, it will be the first held this year by the Continental Army Command involving coordination with the Air Force, Navy, and State Department.

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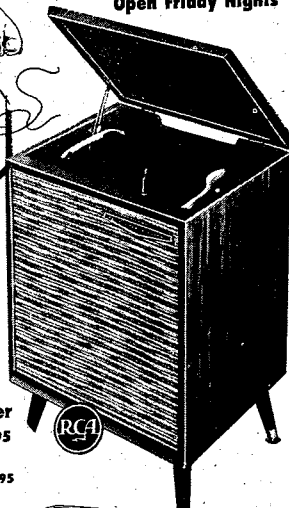
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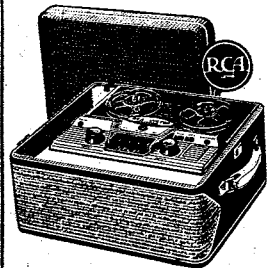
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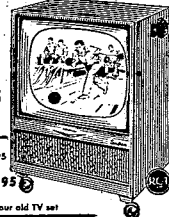
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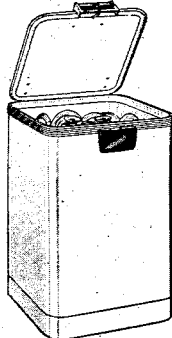


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Benning by Gen. Farnsworth's son, Robert J. Farnsworth, Altadena, Calif. Anyone who wishes to contribute or loan items to the museum that portray the past history of the Infantry should contact Sfc David W. Chase, Infantry Center Museum curator, Fort Benning telephone 3-5244.

Detachment Activated at Lawson Air Field

The 7th Army Operation Detachment was activated at Lawson Army Air Field March 1.
The unit has the mission of operating a complete airfield at designated areas in an emergency.
It is commanded by Capt. Paul H. Brown, former maintenance officer of the 31st Transportation Light Helicopter Company. He came to Fort Benning in January from an assignment as commander of

the 571st Army Aircraft Repair transportation Detachment, Wheeler Air Force Base, Oahu, Hawaii.
The 7th has five officers and 89 enlisted men who came from units assigned to Lawson Field.
In executing its mission, the unit will establish an airfield, tower, runways, ground control approach devices, and

have personnel for aircraft maintenance, radio operations, alert crews, crews for refueling planes and complete crews from man operating sections of the airfield in an emergency.
Weather information for the airfield will be supplied by the U. S. Air Force Weather Service. There also will be refueling

trucks, crash trucks, and fire fighting equipment available.
When notified of an emergency the unit's first step is the designation of an area of operation. This is followed by the dispatch to the area of operating and clearance personnel for the airfield. Next, the alert crews, refueling trucks and maintenance personnel are dispatched to the area. The emergency field then will start receiving aircraft and commence refueling aircraft operations.

Assistant Judge Advocate General

Major Gen. Jones Confers With Officials at Benning

Major Gen. Stanley Jones, assistant Army judge advocate general, Washington, D.C., visited Fort Benning Feb. 24 and 25.
Accompanying Gen. Jones was Col. Theo E. Straight of the Judge Advocate General's Office, and Col. William P. Conally Jr., Third Army judge advocate.
Gen. Jones, who attended the regional conference of the American Bar Association in Atlanta Feb. 19 to 22, was at Fort Benning to talk with new Judge Advocate Corps officers attending The Infantry School's basic Infantry office officers class.
During his trip to the post he conferred with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, Gen. Powell honored the visitor with an official

luncheon Feb. 25 in the Main Officers' Mess.
Gen. Jones also conferred with The Infantry Center staff judge advocate, Col. Erwin A. Jones, and members of his staff.
In addition, his schedule included a visit with Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe, Judge Advocate General Corps instructor at The Infantry School.

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The annual Third Army Basketball Tournament will be held at Fort Benning March 10-15.

All games, both men and women, will be played at the Bayonet Wells Field House with both afternoon and evening sessions planned.

It is expected that there will be 10 male teams representing posts throughout the Third Army area. Five installations are expected to send female teams.

Male teams expected to compete include Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, N. C. Fort Monmouth, Ga. Fort Jackson, S. C. Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Gordon, Ga.

The installations entering women's teams are, in addition to Fort Benning, Fort McPherson, Fort Jackson, Fort Bragg and Fort Gordon.

There will be both afternoon and some morning sessions during the double-elimination tournament with the finals being played on the evening of March 15.

There will be no admission at any of the sessions. Both civilian and military personnel are invited to the tournament.



LEG HOLD . . . Two Fort McPherson basketball players hang onto a kicking leg during a scramble for a free ball during a recent intra-post tilt. Dick Long (No. 21) moves in to give a helping hand. Fort Benning defeated Fort McPherson 91-88.

Denman Wins Second Place

The School Brigade's Olympic walker, Pfc Elliott Denman, proved his versatility by finishing second in the National Championship 1000-meter "Sprint" Walk at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Denman, who is better suited to the long distances, was only 32 yards behind the champion, John Hamcke of New York, in the big race before 15,000 people.

Denman's time was his best ever, seven minutes and one second, but it was not quite enough to win. Hamcke did six minutes, 50 seconds. However, Denman did win the unofficial inter-service walking title by beating Pvt. Ronald Laird, Fort Monmouth, N. J. and Air Force Lt. Rudy Halusa of Hondo Air Force Base, Texas.

The previous weekend at Madison Square Garden Denman also finished second to the big rival Hamcke in the annual New York Athletic Club Games. Denman did seven minutes and eight seconds to Hamcke's six minutes, 52 seconds.

Denman will now start training for the longer distance walking races scheduled for this spring. His major goal is the National Championship 20 Kilometer (12 1/2 mile) Walk at Baltimore, Md., April 27. The first two in this race probably will be selected for the American team which will oppose a Russian team in the international dual meet at Dynamo Stadium in Moscow July 27.

Pistoliers Holds Combined Meet
The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club featured the "Southern Shakedown" 2,700 aggregate pistol event during its quarterly match at the club's range March 12.

This National Rifle Association registered three aggregate tournament features the firing of the .22, .32 and .45 caliber pistols.

Post Team Bowling Championships

ICTC Wins Men's Kegler Crown; USAH Takes Women's Division

Fort Benning's USAIC Troop Command Bowling Team fell a total of 9,877 pins to take the Post Team Bowling Championship last week. Ten Men's Teams and two Ladies' Teams competed in the Championship Tournament which kept the Main Bowling alleys reverberating to the sounds of toppling pins and speeding bowling balls over the period of Feb. 24-28.

Turner-up slot in the Men's Team competition was won by the leaders of The School Brigade with a total pin fall of 8,729.

Sgt. Joe Hughes, Fourth Transportation Company, Law-son Army Airfield, tied out top spot in the Men's Singles Championship by bowling 563 over the 533 pins tumbled by Sgt. Bill Horan, U. S. Army Hospital, who took the runner-up position. Horan's steady bowling, however, won him a first place in the aggregate, where Hamcke's six minutes, 52 seconds.

The Distinguished Pistol Shot, proof positive of pistol marksmanship is a gold medal valued at \$75.

Since it is not uncommon for a marksman to fire 50 or 20 years before gaining the coveted medal, there have been more Medal of Honor winners than distinguished pistol shooters.

The service concerned automatically presents the award when the pistolman wins three credits, or legs. Legs are awarded for hitting the highest score in regional or divisional matches; all-service matches, and the National matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

However, one of the legs must be won at the all-service level or National Matches before the distinguished award can be made. —(AFS)

ACTION IN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Bill Woods, Hq. Co., 29th Inf., Takes Turn At Alley

he totaled a pin fall of 2,770 over the four-day stretch of strenuous competition. Second place in the all events went to Pfc. Glenn Jamieson, Company D, 14th Infantry, for his score of 4,028.

In the Women's Division of the championships, the bowling of the U. S. Army Hospital Team to take the Women's Championship could not overshadow the kegling skill of Sgt. Barbara Brakes, WAC Company.

She took the Ladies' Singles Championship with a 448, the all events with a 1591, the High Three Game Series with a 448 and the High Singles Game with a 171. The Ladies' Doubles competition was taken by Lt. Patricia Stevenson, U. S. Louise Andersland, USMC, with

Sgt. Barbara Brakes, WAC Company, Major Louise Andersland, U. S. Army Hospital, Capt. Phyllis Faubus, U. S. Army Hospital, and Capt. Macjorie Ivey, U. S. Army Hospital.

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JUMPSHOT FROM CORNER . . . Russ Porter, 54th Medical Group, (No. 3) shoots from the corner during an intra-post basketball fracas at Briant Wells Field House as the 14th Infantry's Frank Lee (No. 11) waits for rebound. Redstone Arsenal's center watches the try which was good for two points. Benning took the thriller 54-75 last week.

Two Post Fighters Win 3-Army Championships

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Fort Stewart failed to score. Fort Benning's two Third Army champions are Light Middleweight David Anderson and Light Heavyweight Theodore Betha.

Wallace Munford of Fort Benning was runner up in the featherweight division. Anderson's victory over 1957 light middleweight champion, Joel Wilson, Fort Campbell, was the major upset in the matches.

Betha won a split decision from Gil Benson, Fort Bragg, who was runner up in the featherweight bout.

Charley Quinn Post to Re-Open Gobbler Season

(Editor's Note: This is the beginning of a weekly column in The Bayonet by M. Sgt. Charley Quinn, an outdoor enthusiast at Fort Benning. M-Sgt. Quinn each week will bring readers the latest information on post sporting events, especially hunting and fishing.)

Don't put the old shot gun back in cosmo line just yet for, if you haven't bagged your wild turkey yet, you have a reprieve! Though the normal '57-'58 turkey hunting season closed on Feb. 25, Lt. John Sutherland, Range Guard Section, informs us of a special Gobbler Season now being planned and which is scheduled to run from April 1-12 in the Georgia area of the post. All this exciting arrangements are now in process to coordinate the Alabama Gobbler season to run concurrently with the Georgia open period. If completed, the turkey ranges of the entire Post will be open to you from April 1-12.

HUNTERS BAG 28 TURKEYS
But 28 wild turkeys fell to Benning gunners during the season just past. Compare this figure with those of the hunters who tried for them and the flocks of turkeys on post and you permit to some degree, the witness of America's most prized game bird. It takes some doing to outwit a crusty old Tom—so, if you wish to try your skill at outwitting one, check with the Range Guard Section for full particulars.

By the way, it goes without saying that you won't be eligible to hunt turkey during the coming open season if you have already your seasonal permit of two birds. Those who do take advantage of the gobbler season will be required to report birds killed. This information will be consolidated and forwarded to the Georgia Game and Fish Commission with whom our Range Guard Section is associated and working in close cooperation. Unlike our quail population, the turkeys on post aren't present as a result of propagation and restocking by our Association. They're truly wild turkeys and everything possible is being done to keep the big birds here for the enjoyment they afford.

10TH MEMBERS JOIN ASSOCIATION

We've also been informed by Lt. Sutherland that a number of incoming members of the 10th Infantry Division have lost little time in becoming members of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association. We talked to several men who stated that they'd never been interested in hunting or fishing until they had reached Germany and had tried the pike and trout fishing and hunted the German reabuck and hirsch. We're glad that their interest is continuing and we know that they will find hunting and fishing facilities at Benning as good, or better, than can be found on any other military post in the country.

ASSN. MEMBERSHIP PAYS OFF IN FUN

For the benefit of our newer Bayonet readers—membership in the Fish and Game Maintenance Association is open to all military members of the post. The objectives of the association are incorporated in its title . . . the maintenance and preservation of the fish and game and preservation of the boundaries of the reservation. The membership fee is but \$2 a year, an amount which is quickly refunded through the vast enjoyment received through the pleasure experienced in the field or on the banks of our ponds and streams.

The "operating" personnel of the association are the Fort Benning Range Guards. A Section of the Benning Military Police Company, the Range Guards perform the actual duties of game propagation, pond maintenance and restocking, tilling and planting game food strips, predator control fertilizing and restocking of fishing waters to name but a few of the jobs entailed. Though they're overworked in keeping up with the vast projects facing them, they're never too busy to get you zoned in on the best hunting and fishing.

Qualifying Set For Open Mess Golf Meet

Qualifications for the annual Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess Golf Championship are being held at the Fort Benning Country Club. The qualifications began Feb. 23 and will run through March 23.

The tournament will begin with matches by flights March 1. Finals will played March 27 at the Country Club course.

Members of the Main Officers' Open Mess are eligible to compete. Entrance fee is \$1.

Contestants may enter the golf competition at the Golf Shop at the Country Club.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Paul Bunn at Fort Benning telephone 36120.

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Southern Shakedown Meet Dominated By Pistol Team

The U. S. Army Pistol Team completely dominated the Southern Shakedown Pistol Match held at Fort Benning March 12.

Under sunny skies and near perfect shooting conditions Lt. David Carter, U. S. Army, won the three-gun, 2,700 aggregate with an eye-catching score of 2,617-100X. Second place went to Sgt. William B. Blankenship who fired a 2,659-111X score. Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, officer in charge of the U. S. Army Pistol Group, captured third place with a 2,601-101X score.

In the 22 caliber match, Sgt. Blankenship fired an 886-44X score to edge past the 878-33X score fired by Sgt. John H. Lingle of the Third Army team. Sgt. Aubrey E. Smith, Ad-

vanced Marksmanship Unit, was the center fire match winner. Sgt. Smith's winning score of 869-32X was approached by Sgt. Blankenship and Cpl. Troy D. Oney, both of whom fired 867 scores.

The pistol score fired by Lt. Carter in the .45 caliber match was more than enough to win his closest challenger was Sgt. Smith who registered an 866-33X.

One Team Match . . . The only team match fired was the .45 caliber pistol and the U. S. Army "Blue" Team received the victory with a sparkling 1,150-41X score. Lt. Carter led the way in the Blue Team with a 265-11X score.

HONOR GRADUATE
Sgt. Clarence E. McCrea has been named honor graduate of cooking class No. 23 at the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit commanded by Col. E. R. Mason, will depart for Tampa, Fla., March 14 to participate in the National Mid-Winter Championships.

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FACES-PISTOLEERS . . . Sfc Kenneth Brown, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, paced the 29th pistol team to the Infantry School Troop Command championship this week. He won high individual pistol honors with a 289 total on the National Match Course.



29th Infantry Wins ISTC Championships

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29TH RIFLE WINNERS . . . Members of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, rifle team which won the Infantry School Troop Command championship last week are left to right: standing, Sfc Cell Hartley, Sgt. Herbert Duncan, Lt. Leonard R. Ketchum (coach), Lt. Thomas L. Stanford, and Sfc Clair E. Gross; kneeling, Sfc James D. Stark and Sgt. Miles A. Chesser.

The First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, swept both rifle and pistol team championships of the Infantry School Troop Command last week. Competing for positions on the ISTC teams were the 26th, 14th, the Second Field Artillery Battalion and the 82nd Airborne Division. Composite pistol and rifle squads from the competitors will be named soon. The men who are selected will represent the Infantry School Troop Command in The Infantry Center matches March 16-22.

Fires Highest Score
In individual competition, Sfc Kenneth Brown, of the 29th Infantry, registered the high pistol score, 289, and Lt. John S. McCord, Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry, took top rifle honors with 224.

1st Individual Rifle
The 29th Infantry rifle team, which won the championship last week, placed first in individual rifle firing. The 14th placed three among the top five in individual rifle competition.

29th Rifle Team
The champion 29th Orange Rifle Team included Lt. Thomas S. Stanford, 204, Sfc Clair E. Gross, 216, Sgt. Herbert L. Duncan, 216, Sgt. Miles A. Chesser, 220, Sgt. James D. Stark, 212, and Sfc. Cell Hartley, 173.

Following the 29th's Orange team in the rifle team matches, the 14th "A" and "B" squads took second and third places respectively.

Total Rifle Team and Average Individual Scores are 29th Infantry, 1,246 total, 207.6 average individual; 14th's "A," 1,221 total, 203.5 individual average; 14th's "B," 1,182 total, 203.5 individual average; Second Field Artillery Battalion, 1,158 total, 133 individual average; 29th Green, 1,137 total, 189.5 individual average; 82nd Airborne, 1,096 total, 176.5 individual average.

Rifle—high scorers and their scores are Lt. McCord, 29th Infantry, 224; Sgt. Chesser, 29th Infantry, 220; Sgt. Charles H. Campbell, Second Field Artillery Battalion, 216; Sfc. Marvin R. Wong, 14th Infantry, 215, and M-Sgt. Billy E. Carron, 14th Infantry, 214.

Pistol Team
Total pistol team and average individual scores are 29th "A," 882 total, 243.5 individual average; 29th "B," 855 total, 253.7 individual average; 14th Infantry, 833 total, 233.3 individual average; 82nd Tank Battalion, 793 total, 195.6 individual average.

The 29th "A" team consisted of M-Sgt. Edgar Crowe, 204, Sfc. Brown, 233, Sgt. Miguel Maranda, 246, and M-Sgt. Robert W. Sines, 220. The 29th "B" squad, comprised entirely of novices, included Sfc. Cell Hartley, Sgt. Carl O. Hawkins, Sgt. John W. Stewart and Sgt. James H. McInish.

The five high individual pistol scores, all members of the 29th were Sfc. Brown, 289, M-Sgt. Crowe, 254, Sgt. Maranda, 231, M-Sgt. Sines, 226, and Sfc. Hillis, 227.

1st Lt. Leonard Ketchum coached the 29th rifle team and 2nd Lt. Clyde A. Harrison guided the 29th pistol team.



MRS. VAUGHN . . . A \$10 award for suggesting a revision on cash sales forms has been presented to Mrs. Lucy R. Vaughn, property supply clerk at the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

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He is 2nd Lt. George A. Volkert, a member of Basic Infantry Officer Course 10, 21st Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Lt. Volkert attended Jasso Lillian High School in Nashville, Tenn., before enrolling at Tech. Although winning 18 letters in football, basketball, and baseball, it was on the gridiron that he developed in to a national prep sports figure. In 1953, Volkert scored a clean sweep in high school honors by being elected to the All City, All State, All Southern, and All American squads.

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LT. COL. HONORED
Lt. Col. Gustav Luckett has received the Army Command Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his "astute judgment and comprehensive knowledge in the training of new personnel" as executive officer of the First Training Regiment at Fort Dix, N. J.

Lt. Col. Luckett has been assigned to Fort Benning.

50% to 45%, in a dual meeting. The Cadets stretched their unbeaten streak to eight while leading the Pittsburg Lions their first dual-meet loss in three years. Army coach Tom Malone called the gymnasts' feat the "best performance I've ever had from a cadet team in my 27 years here."

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Detachment Forms Rifle, Pistol Teams

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Pistol team participants are: Sgt. Alfred Kirchmayer, Pfc. Edward Benge, George Sparks, Frank Abatangelo, Sheldon Bassin, Sp4 Robert Chambers and John S. Merriman from Third Bn. are also members.

Sp2 Daniel Snyder is attending Helicopter Mechanics School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Hq. and Hq. Det. Third Trans. Bn. (Hq. Det.) Sp4 James H. Robinson was married to the former Miss...

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Mary Ann Davis, Columbus, Feb. 24. One enlisted man was promoted to Sp4 last week. He is Laurence K. Dodd, personnel office at Lawson Field.

14th Infantry News Company to Renovate Day Room for Hqs. Hq. and Hq. Company Pfc. Donald Newlin and George Mansford are busy sewing in Sp4 stripes.

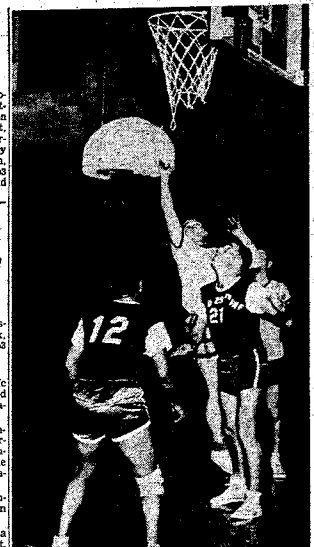
M-Sgt. John Triplett, Sgt. Jessie Johnson, Cpl. Levi Mack, Cpl. James Ransome, and Sp4 Elwood May. Mortar Battery Pfc. William Testa and Pfc. Curtis Woody were promoting to Sp4 in Headquarters Platoon.

Company A Pfc. Donald Stoneback was chosen for the 14th Infantry Bowling team because of his 157 average which was second highest in the Second Battle Group.

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TWO FROM CLOSE IN... Pfc. Frank Snyder, Company A, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, makes two points from under the basket to help his team win the Infantry School Troop Command basketball championship from Company D, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry by a 68-64 overtime score.

14th's Unit Wins ISTC Cage Title Company A, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, won the good shot that would bring ball champions won an overtime thriller from Company D, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry champs last week by a score of 66-61 to capture the ISTC title.

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29th Infantry News 4 Receive High School Diplomas At 26th Infantry Scout Dog Plt.

Sixth ISDP Four high school General Educational Development certificates were presented to members of the Scout Dog Platoon, bringing to 14 the number of men in the 25-man unit who have received Army GED certification.

12 Complete TIS Course With Honors The Office of the Director of Instruction at The Infantry School had 12 outstanding graduates in its February 68 man instructors training course.

Eleven and Hq. Company Eleven men received promotions to specialist third class: Warner Calkerson, Ernest L. Chapman, Robert L. Easel, Samuel Gore, William O'Leary, James R. Prael, Clarence C. Smith, Willie Tudor, Bill J. Zien, William J. Wright and Justin W. Wysocki.

Outstanding graduates of the recent course are Lt. Col. Edwin G. Gibson and Lt. Col. Willie G. Munson, both of the Tactical Department; Capt. John B. Hammond and Capt. Harold L. Wood, both of the Staff Department.

Mrs. Harrell Gets Suggestion Award Mrs. Lorette E. Harrell, a former employee of the Fort Benning Civilian Personnel Section, has received a \$15 award for her suggestion method while she was Fort Benning for an improved method of serving incoming mail.

Firm Installs 50,000th Phone In Local Area The 50,000th telephone in the Columbus - Phenix City area has been installed in the home of Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Phillip E. Gallagher, 1309 Stark Ave., Columbus, Southern Bell Telephone Company announced.

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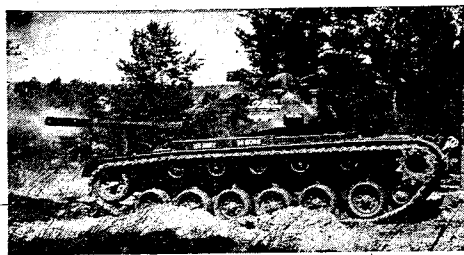
Scouts to Pay Benning Visit On March 8

Sixty Cub Scouts and leaders of the George H. Lanier Council of Boy Scouts from West Point, Ga., will visit Fort Benning March 8. The boys will be the guests of Fort Benning Scouts.

RESERVE COMMISSIONS FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (APFS) — More than 1,700 college graduates will receive Army reserve officer commissions in the next 12 months, according to Major Gen. Guy J. Meloy Jr., Fourth Army Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces.

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60 TONS OF INFANTRYMAN... An assault gun platoon of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry fires the 90mm gun on its M-48 tank during an Infantry School problem.

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Unit Supports With M-48s

The Assault Gun Platoon, 14th Infantry, and the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, is now supporting the Infantry School with its new M-48 tanks which were assigned to the Platoon October, 1957.

In the platoon are 23 men and their platoon leader, 1st Lt. Moses Small, who is confident that his platoon can give the 14th Infantry the vital support in its mission to dem- strate parts of the In- fantry School.

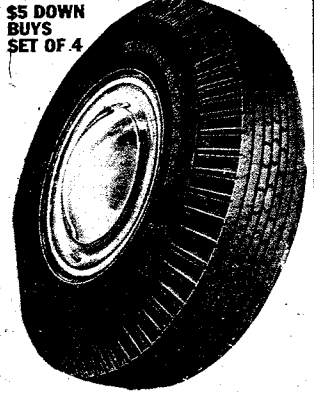
This platoon has the enormous duty of keeping these four large tanks in top condition plus demonstrating the problems for the school. Re- ceiving expert training, the platoon distinguished itself in its ability compared to the larger tank units.

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School Brigade Highlights Company Hosts Scout Instruction Confab for Southeast Counselors

Second Student Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Student Battalion, was host to the Southeastern Boy Scout Counselors' instruction conference on Feb. 21-22. A total of 90 counselors were present for instruction.

20th Company — After a holiday week end, BIOC No. 11 of the 20th Company, Second Student Battalion, started off to a taxing week of exams covering map reading, communication and ground mobility.

Also highlighting last week's schedule was the issuing of 1st Lieutenants' orders and the beginning of the busy week were tracked vehicle familiarization, capabilities via terrain, driving and daily maintenance, organization for maintenance and a physical conditioning.

21st Company — The "BA Greeks" completed their fourth week of training with the qualification test on the M-1 rifle. 2nd Lt. Charles H. Fook, Loyola College, led the company with a score of 220. 1st Lt. Gerald A. Greer, Central Michigan College, and 2nd Lt. Mark S. Hansen, University of Washington, scored 226 and 223 respectively.

The basketball team continued their winning ways by beating BIOC No. 8 89-58. The scoring honors again went to 2nd Lt. James Brown, Syracuse University, with 25 points. Two other members of the "BA Greeks", 2nd Lt. Stuart Murray, Lafayette University, and 2nd Lt. Robert Gundersen, University of Virginia, also scored in double figures, 24 and 21 points.

22nd Company — BIOC No. 9 had said farewell to the 47 first lieutenants of the Judge Advocate General's Corps who made it the fourth platoon of the 22nd Company. The company held a stag party at the Student Officers Branch of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Highlights of the evening was a series of slides presented by members of the departing JAG Corps, depicting their life as "visiting infantry officers" during their eight-week stay.

24th Company — Nearly 50 officers of BIOC No. 6 are participating in the Athletic

Recreation Program established in the 24th Company, and Lt. Philip A. Oliver, who heads the program said the basketball team faced difficulty in scheduling games with other companies because of the tight training schedule.

25th Company — 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kelly announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Anne, Feb. 29 at the Medical Center in Columbus. Lt. Kelly is a member of BIOC 6, 25th Company. The School Brigade. The Kellys reside at the Pine Terrace Apartments, Columbus.

26th Company — 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard Roach became parents of an eight pound, six ounce daughter, the girl, Gretchen Robin, was born at the U. S. Army Hospital, Lt. Roach is a member of the present in a 30-day reenlistment leave visiting his family in Abilene, Puerto Rico.

Company E — Echo Company promoted three men into Private first class. They are Charles Clifford, James E. Murray and Navarro H. Lallier. All three men are assigned to the Recreational Arrangement Section.

Company F — Appointed to Private first class were Donald M. Friskner, a clerk typist in the Ground Mobility Department; Ronald E. Leaty and Joe O. Reep, both in the Operations Department; and Willie L. Mitchell who is a driver in the Post Office.

Marine Machine Gunner Testing Begins On New Vertical Takeoff Craft

WASHINGTON (AP)— Tests have started on an Army plane designed to takeoff and land like a helicopter but operate in the air like an ordinary airplane.

The plane has ducted propellers on the wing tips which rotate through 90 degrees to convert in flight from vertical takeoff and hovering to normal flight.

No airports or specialized takeoff or landing equipment are required.

The pilot simply rotates the propeller ducts to a vertical position for takeoff, and then returns them to normal horizontal position in the air. The plane remains horizontal as it rises or comes down.

Where airfields are available, the craft will takeoff and land like an ordinary plane. Then it can carry extra fuel tanks to increase the range, since ordinary takeoff requires less power.

The plane was developed by Doak Aircraft Company, Inc., Torrance, Calif.

First Student Battalion
Company 2nd Lt. Richard F. Lyons, executive officer, was admitted to the hospital last week with the measles.

Advance Class No. 1 will stage a dinner March 7. 2d Lt. Sgt. Alley lost his leg scheduled for a party March 8.

Second Company — Major William A. McClain, a student in Second Company, was presented a certificate of achievement for LoGrange last week. Major Gen. Martin J. Morin, CG 20th Group, Fort Hayes, by Lt. Col. James L. Bryan, commanding officer First Student Battalion, Feb. 25.

5th Student Battalion
51st Company — The midnight oil is burning at 51st Officer Candidate Company as candidates employ their talents remodeling the company day room.

Candidate Bruce A. Welch and his crew are changing the cinder block walls into a comfortable place where candidates may enjoy leisure hours. Besides being for the candidates, the day room is a good place for families and friends to visit members of the company.

54th Company — National



PERFORMANCE, SUGGESTION AWARDS... Seven were presented awards at Fort Benning recently for outstanding performances and improvement suggestions. They are, left to right: Mrs. Hazel O. Cornett, \$100 cash incentive award; Jesse T. Hudson, \$105 incentive award; Mrs. Mary W. Martin, \$100 incentive award; Major Goldie L. Bodson, letter of commendation for outstanding performance at U. S. Army Hospital; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jones, \$100 incentive award; Mrs. Ethel D. Moncrieff, \$55 cash award; and William B. Dixon, \$15 cash award.

Chaplain Floyd Assigned To 577th Engineer Bn.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) William Floyd was assigned to the 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction) as battalion chaplain. Prior to this assignment he was Chaplain for the 499 Engineer Battalion (Combat).

Entering the Army in September, 1957, Chaplain Floyd attended the Chaplains School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he received his Chaplains Cross. He also attended the Associate Company Officer's Course at Fort Benning.

Before entering the Army, Chaplain Floyd was a machine gunner in the Marine Corps for two years. Upon his release from the Marines in 1948, he entered Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., where he graduated with a BA degree and a reserve commission in the U. S. Army. He later studied at the Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Ga., where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Divinity. He served as the Marines in the South Pacific during World War II.

A native of Athens, Ga., Chaplain Floyd has served nine months overseas and holds the World War II Victory Medal and the National Defense Medal. Not the only member of his family to serve in the Army, Chaplain Floyd's father, D. L. Floyd Sr., served with the 81st Division in France during World War I, and his brother, D. L. Floyd Jr., served with the Marines in the South Pacific during World War II.

OAFIE Program Wins Freedom Contest Award

VALLEY Forge, Pa. Staff, and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hestey (USA, Ret.), director of the Selective Service System. Honor Medals were presented to the following: Troop Information Division, Department of the Army; Defense Information and Education Service; and the Freedom Foundation Award for the ninth consecutive year.

sixteen other Armed Forces groups and individuals were honored in the Freedom Foundation's 1957 awards program. OAFIE received a Distinguished Service Award for its citizenship appreciation program and posters on the Code of Conduct for servicemen.

A Distinguished Service Award and \$100 were given to Sheldon Starkman of the Army Information Digest, Alexandria, Va., for a cartoon, "Bass is for Balance."

The United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., received an honor medal and \$100 for its eighth Student Conference on U.S. Affairs.

Honor Medals and \$100 awards were given also to Gen. Arthur and to Adm. Ben. Moore (USN-Ret.) for speeches they made.

Enclosed Honor Medals were presented to Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Vice Chief of

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REMODELING REST CENTER... The Infantry Center Rest Center at Destin, Fla., is given a face lifting by Company B, 57th Engineer Battalion. In left photo, Sgt. Wallace E. Eaddy, left, Sp3 Kenneth R. Moses, center, and

M-Sgt. William H. McConnell drive pile as part of preparation of a new beach area on the Gulf Coast. Six cabins are being reworked by the company. In center photo, Sp3 Edward P. Lukaskis, left, Pfc Leroy H. West, center, and

James A. Leverich lay a cement flooring. A new porch is taking form in the right photo. The carpenters are, left to right, Sp3 Roy W. Thomas, Sp2 Juan DeSantiago-Mas, and Pvt. Louis A. Bumpass.

151st Engineers

Cabins Rehabilitated At TIC Rest Center

The rehabilitation of six cabins at the USAIC Rest Center, Destin, Fla., began Feb. 17, with 26 men from Company B, 57th Engineer Battalion supplying the man power for the project.

The work order for the project calls for repairing of ceilings, cinder and concrete block foundations, replacing floor joists, repair screens and porches, plumbing repairs in the showers and restrooms, and exterior and interior painting.

Food Improvement Company C, 49th Engineer Battalion, is installing culverts, repairing a breach in the dam, and making general improvements at Brittain's Pond. The completion of this project will provide a new recreation area for Fort Benning personnel.

Sunday School Company, 57th Engineer Battalion, is redecorating Sunday School classrooms in building 5100 in the Harmony Church area. The rooms will be used by children living in Post Trailer park No. 2.

The 60th Engineer Company and Company A, 57th Engineer Battalion, are leading superior efforts, bring credit to the field with only one game remaining in the first round play in the 151st Engineer Group volleyball tournament. The 64th Engineer Company follows these two units by a narrow margin. A second round play will follow the first round and the Group champions will be chosen by a play-off between the top two teams.

Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group, and the 64th Engineer Company, completed their annual range qualification firing at Shelton Range Feb. 26. The M-1 and the Carbine were both used for qualification.

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TIC Honors Rangé Guards

The Infantry Center honored range guards at a formal guard mount on Fort Benning's Chapel Field March 1.

The men were cited for outstanding performance of duty during the year with a new policy of standing performance of duty by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander.

Since World War I, when Fort Benning was founded, these men and those who came before them have worked hard and diligently to make the reservation the hunting and fishing paradise that it is today, according to officials.

In accomplishing their tasks, they have been subjected to long and irregular hours of duty, both day and night, in all conditions of weather, they added.

The Infantry Center welcomed this opportunity to laud these individuals for their initiative, tact and intelligence in enforcing the hunting and fishing regulations on the post, officials stated.

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Defense Unwraps New Ballistic Arms

WASHINGTON (APFS)—The Defense Department has taken the wraps off ingenious missiles being developed to fortify the nation's arsenal of space-age ballistic weapons, rapidly approaching perfection.

With the Jupiter and the Thor intermediate range missiles expected to be operative at Air Force bases overseas before the end of the year, the Navy's Polaris IRBM and the Air Force's 5,500-mile Atlas will give the US a powerful array of devastating strategic armaments.

High on the list of priority new weapons is the Army's antimissile missile, the Nike-Zeus. Primarily being perfected for defense of the continent at U. S. against the ICBM, the Sixteen-year-old Nike-Zeus will be joined with the Army's recently disclosed Plato, a mobile antimissile missile system designed to protect American overseas bases and our allies from IRBM threats.

In support of the long-range Zeus will be joined with the Green Quail and the Bull Goose, two previously un-

'Sergeant' to Replace 4-Year-Old 'Corporal'

WASHINGTON, (ANSI)—Sergeant, the Department of the Army's newest ballistic guided missile which represents the latest in technological achievements, is being hailed by DA officials as America's first truly "second generation" missile.

When placed in production, Sergeant will succeed the Army's four-year-old Corporal. It is more powerful and accurate than the Corporal and can deliver a nuclear blow far behind enemy lines via a highly accurate guidance system that is invulnerable to any known means of enemy countermeasures.

The Sergeant employs improved propellants and materials that incorporate advanced design characteristics which meet required temperature, shock, and vibration environments.

This highly-mobile weapon can be quickly employed and fired by a very small crew under all conditions of weather and terrain.

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Francis Tells Congress Pay Measure Would Improve Services

WASHINGTON (APFS)—The new military pay and incentive bill will produce no miracles, Assistant Secretary of Defense William H. Francis Jr. told Congress, but will provide steady and dramatic improvement in the services.

Testifying in support of the pay legislation at the opening hearing of the House Armed Services Sub-committee, headed by Rep. Paul J. Kilgay (D-Texas), the manpower chief said, "Our country to survive needs now more than ever before in its history, a military force of truly professional stature."

"We do not presently have such a force," Francis declared.

Figures quoted later revealed that of 2.3 million men in the ranks, only 765,000 are experienced and fully trained.

"Unless we can offer our most able men a chance to move forward in accordance with demonstrated ability, we are in grave danger" of eventuality bogging down the service "with men who do not have confidence in their ability, do not have ambition or drive and are not the kind of men the modern Armed Forces so urgently require," he explained.

"We expect no miracles" through the proposed changes in the military pay structure, Francis told the legislators, "but we do expect a steady, and ultimately, a dramatic improvement in our order of readiness."

The Defense Department considers the proficiency pay system to be the most flexible of all the various compensation proposals that have been suggested and believes the plan offers the greatest benefits at the least cost, he added.

Francis said proficiency pay is precisely that—pay for pro-gram pay, skill pay, specialist pay or any of the other things that has been called.

"You might say it is a compromise, but I incline to use the word 'flexible.' Flexible in that it can be applied in one way by one service to solve one type of problem, another way by another service to solve its separate problem," Francis said.

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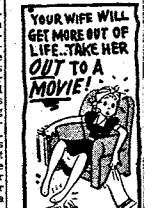
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Molly Bee Becomes Queen Bee Of 'Seabees' Thru Telebeeshun

Queen Bee of the Seabees highlights the Second Army Molly Bee, and nobody's trying to get into the 10-year-old who soared to fame via TV and records, and recently signed a seven-year contract with Columbia Pictures, was shown on a reign over the 16th anniversary celebration of the Fort Huachuca, Calif., Seabees. Pat O'Brien and Spencer Tracy have shared several things: Navy service, one dress shirt long ago while applying for acting jobs, and now billing in "The Last Hurrah" in the Mounties always getting their man if her uniform was for real. Carol Passell, a DFC with first class curves,



Way, has warbled a Lawrence Welk audition. The young singer made his first public appearance when he was three years old. Tops in Pops... Presley tried, but the nation's top juke box tunes as published in this week's "Cashbox Magazine" is still headed by "Get A Job" (Silhouettes). Others, in order were: "Don't" (Elvis Presley); "At the Hop" (Danny and Juniors); "The Street" (Diamonds); "Sail Along Silvery Moon" (Billy Vaughn); "Short Shorts" (Royal Tens); "Catch A Falling Star" (Ferry Corch); "Summer Time" (McGuire Sisters); "La Dee Dah" (Billy Ford's Thunderbirds); and "You Are My Destiny" (Paul Anka).



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11 Receive Certificates Under Army's GED Plan

Eleven members of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, received Army GED high school certificates last week, bringing to 19 the number of recipients in the command since the start of the year. In congratulating the 11 men, Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, 29th commander, praised the wide interest and participation by 29th personnel in the General Educational Development program. The 11 men who received their high school certificates this year are Sgt. Peter W. Harbeck, Sgt. Curtis L. Harris, Sp5 Eugene W. Draper, Sp3 Gerald LeBlanc, Sgt. Hyman Portier, Sp3 Grover Spillmick, Sp3 Samuel Redenberger, Sgt. Kenneth W. Brown, Sp4 Clyde R. Preest and Pvt. James B. Stephens.

M-Sgt. H. COHN Recruited 11,000 Men

The 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, attached to the 29th, has 14 members with GED certificates. Only two men in the 23-man platoon do not possess at least a high school education. They are presently enrolled in the Army education program. Five members of the Scout Dog Platoon have taken college GED tests. Sgt. Richard C. Jackson and Sp4 Garfield I. Ragland, promoter to their present rank. Also being promoted were six new Sp5s: Richard Waisar, James E. Swisher, Billy S. Beavers, Raymond D. McDaniel, Norman R. Johnson, and Glenn Olson.

8 Promoted At Inf. Board

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2 Mechanical Mules Introduced To TIS Problems by 29th Inf.

A pair of Army mechanical mules, assigned to the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, have been introduced to Infantry School problems. The new infantry light weapons carrier made their debut last month in the helicopterborne rifle company assault demonstrating stages of the Inter-American Defense Board. Sited for JCOC

Since then they've been incorporated in a tank gunny problem on Hook range. In May, they are slated again for use in the helicopterborne assault problem for JCOC. The versatile mule, M274, weighs only 800 pounds but can transport a thousand pounds of cargo over the roughest terrain at speeds up to 25 miles an hour. In the 14th demonstration, two mule-mounted 106 recoilless rifles were slung beneath H34 helicopters. They were landed along with the rifle platoons, raced uphill into firing positions, and sent support for the company's assault. "There was very high spectator interest in the mules," says Col. Millard G. Bowser, Jr., head of the Tactical Department and principal in the assault demonstration. "Low silhouette

The carrier is valuable because it is light weight, has a low silhouette and is a good cross-country vehicle. We are planning on using it in the JCOC training." Crew members of the two 106 weapons from the 29th Company A, which performed in the key role of the demonstration company, became thoroughly familiar with the mules. "On rough terrain it's hard to stay in the vehicle," comments Sgt. Clert Hartley, 106 runner in the demonstration. "It's sure not the most comfortable riding, I'm still kind of black and blue from the bumps."

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Three Colonels Named to New Assignments at Infantry School

Three colonels have been named to new assignments at The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Col. Norman B. Edwards, March 4 assumed the duties of the school's director of instruction. Successor to him director of the Ground Mobility Department is Col. John J. Pavick, former chief of the Staff Department of Intelligence Group. Col. John T. Corley, director of the Communications Department, will replace Col. John J. Dalton as director of the Ranger Department March 17. Col. Dalton has been assigned to The Infantry Training Command at Fort Dix, N. J.

Col. Aussy P. Brown, executive officer of the Communications Department, will serve as acting director of the department. Col. Edwards came to Fort Benning last August after a three-year tour in Naples, Italy, with headquarters at the Allied Forces Southern Europe in the Strategic Plans Branch and later as secretary for his staff.

He attended the West Virginia Institute of Technology in Montgomery for three years before being graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1952. He is a 1946 graduate of the Infantry School's regular officers' course.

During World War II Col. Edwards was assistant G-3 and deputy chief of staff of III Corps in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany from August, 1944, to May, 1945. After serving with the G-3 Section of Continental Army Command (Third Army Group) in Germany, he was assigned as a battalion command executive officer in the First Army Division Corps in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany from August, 1944, to May, 1945. After serving with the G-3 and Banner and the Regiment of Continental Army Command (Third Army Group) in Germany, he was assigned as a battalion command executive officer in the First Army Division Corps in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany from August, 1944, to May, 1945.

The 47-year-old officer went to the Joint Strategic Plans and Operations Group of Far East Command headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, in October, 1950. The latter five months of his 12-month tour he served on the United Nations Command Armistice Negotiation Team in Korea.

The following year he was commander of the 27th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Division and tactical advisor to the commanding general of the Eighth Army in Korea. Following a brief tour with III Corps at Fort Meade at Ft. Belvoir, Col. Edwards attended the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., in 1954-1954. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Mer-

it, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Cross, three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Silver Star, and an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for our gallantry, leadership, personal selflessness and tactical skill in these actions.

Col. Corley also wears the Purple Heart. He is a 1958 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. Before coming to Fort Benning he served a three-year tour with Seventh Army headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany, as G-1 (personnel officer).

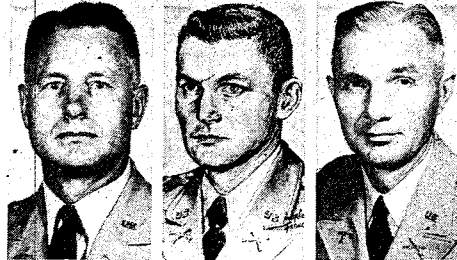
A 1939 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, he was assigned to Fort Sherman, C. Z., Fort Bliss, Texas, and Camp Davis, N. C., before being graduated from the commandant of the Central Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1944. Commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, he transferred to the Infantry in December, 1944.

Following a two-year tour as an instructor at the Military Academy, Col. Pavick served in the G-2 Section of U. S. Forces Austria in Vienna from 1946 to 1947. The following year he was a member of the Chinese Military Academy in Nanking.

Returning to the U. S. Forces Austria, the 42-year-old officer served three years with the G-2 Section in Salzburg preceding a two-year assignment as a battalion command executive officer in the First Army Division Corps in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany from August, 1944, to May, 1945.

For deeds of heroism during World War II, Col. Corley won the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the French Croix de Guerre with Star.

In Korea, where he commanded the 24th Regiment of the 25th Infantry Division in 1950, he fought in three major campaigns. He was awarded an



COL. EDWARDS **COL. CORLEY** **COL. PAVICK**

he was senior U. S. Army Reserve adviser and S-3 (plans and operations officer) for the Louisiana Military District in New Orleans before coming to The Infantry School. His Army career began with his enlistment in the 30th Infantry Division in 1918. During World War II he served with the 142nd Infantry in North Africa and Europe and was wounded in action in 1944. Returning to the U. S., Col. Brown was assigned to the Replacement Depot at Fort Ord, Calif., until 1946.

During a two-year tour with the Caribbean Defense Command in the 65th Infantry and later as commander of the Antilles Department in a partment Administration School.

Next highest percentages in membership were the Infantry Board, the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, Headquarters Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, the Infantry School's Airborne Air Mobility Department, Lawson Army Air Field, Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and Company C, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command.

Of the new members 658 were honorary in comparison to 208 regular or family memberships. "Dues contributed during the drive totaled \$1,762.75.

Regular Membership YAC is open to all families assigned to Fort Benning on a regular membership basis. Honorary membership is open to all other personnel on the post who wish to support the wholesome developmental recreational program sponsored by YAC. Fort Benning's children.

Although the regular drive closed Feb. 28, membership in YAC is open at any time. Information may be obtained from YAC president, Col. Howard W. Geer, at Fort Benning, extension 2-4111 or from the YAC office at extension 20250.

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Drive Adds 996 to YAC Membership

An additional 996 members resulted from Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club membership drive conducted during February.

Leading the annual campaign with 100 per cent membership participation were eight units. They are the Infantry School's Weapons Department, the Club, the Youth Activities Club, the Infantry Center's G-3 Section, the G-2 Section, the 154th Transportation Company, the Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office, and the Office of the Director of Instruction.

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Linda Joy Carson stares with wonder as she receives a friendly greeting from a huge Clydesdale horse, one of the Annheuser-Busch Company's famous eight-horse team during a recent visit of the team to Fort Benning. Holding Linda is her father, Sgt. William D. Carson.

On \$10,000 Investment Post Saves \$120,000 Through Suggestions

From an investment of less than \$10,000 at Fort Benning in 1956, the Army has saved \$120,000 through suggestions by its personnel. The savings are the result of 1,100 suggestions adopted at Fort Benning during the Army's Incentive Awards Program as compared with \$91,837 for all of 1957.

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Complete With Rabbit

Elwood P. Dowd and his half-inch to be exact) white rabbit. Harvey are having a joyful reunion on the stage of Theater No. 1 at 8:45 p.m. March 19, 20 and the public is invited.

Statue To Arrive Here Next Week

The Doughboy Statue scheduled to arrive at Savannah, Ga., from Altonburg, Germany, aboard the steamship Haseburg, March 25. After being brought to Fort Benning, the statue will stand in front of the Infantry School building as a tribute to the combat Infantryman, officials said.

Dimensions of the erate containing the statue will determine whether the long-awaited memorial to the Infantryman will be brought to Fort Benning by helicopter or truck. Depending upon the method of transportation, the statue should arrive at The Infantry Center either March 18 or 19.

Wake Up and Read Benning Marks Library Week

The Infantry Center Special Services Libraries at Fort Benning will join libraries throughout the country in observing National Library Week March 16 to 22.

Highlighting Library Week at Fort Benning will be a tea for military, dependent and civilian personnel as well as the general public March 20 at the Main Library from 1 to 5 p.m.



Soldier Shows Presents 'Harvey' March 19, 20

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Personnel Don Summer Wear April 1 at Post

Fort Benning personnel will change to the summer uniform April 1.

Summer uniform regulations will be published around March 20, officials said. There will be little changes in the regulations from 1957.

Basic uniform will be the cotton khaki continental and the cotton-kanbi abbreviated.

Officials recommended personnel that uniforms should be cleaned, ironed, pressed, laundered and fittings to insure readiness for the changeover.

Approved by: The "Better Bayonet" Staff, Fort Benning, Ga. Editor: Sgt. A. C. Brown, Room 20250

University of Georgia

Course Registration Scheduled Mar. 19-20 at Columbus Center

Plans for the spring quarter classes at the University of Georgia... announced this week by Louis C. Alderman Jr., Director.

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Library

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Other special events planned for library week include a recording program March 18 at 8 p.m. at the Main Library featuring "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Cyrano de Bergerac"...

The appearance of Miss Naoma Hollis, chief librarian at Fort Benning on the "Home With Boudier" WRBL-TV program from 9:30 to 10 a.m. March 19... The Campaign Theme... The American Library Association and the National Book Committee is "Wake up Wimpole Street"...

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Post Visited By 3 Greek Generals

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Editorials

Reassuring Report

WASHINGTON (ANS) — In the face of the Soviet Army's much publicized new weapons and Communism's recent diplomatic truce, today's news from the Combat Development Experiment Center at Fort Ord, Calif., is happily reassuring.

Just made public is the report of Dr. Ellis A. Johnson, director of the Johns Hopkins University Operations Research Office, who following his visit to CDEC, labelled the Center an "unqualified success."

"I can summarize my opinions of CDEC by saying that I believe marvelous results have been obtained so far — far beyond those that could reasonably have been expected in such a short time. This is a scientific venture both forward-looking and magnificent in concept," said the distinguished physicist.

Established a little over a year ago, CDEC experiments and studies continuously to find the best possible combination of firepower, tactics, techniques, logistical support, command and control, mobility, communications and information acquisition. From their research comes the know-how to put America's armament to best use in either a limited or general war.

Among the many pieces of modern Army equipment CDEC has tested in recent months is the new "mechanical mule." First it was tested through exhaustive terrain exercises, then CDEC personnel experimented by mounting the new 106mm recoilless rifle on it, and finally devised new tactics in which "the mule" was airlifted by an H-23 Helicopter. From such research CDEC develops the tactics and techniques by which new weapons can be used most effectively.

Dr. Johnson's report of unqualified success at CDEC is good news — for the work of that Center is a life-and-death matter to American soldiers who must be ready at all times to face any possible enemy on the field of battle.

Ode to Infantryman

Capt. Roy H. Hertz Jr., Headquarters, U.S. Training Center, Infantry, (G-3), Fort Ord, Calif., is author of the following poem. The poem was submitted to Infantry magazine for publication. Infantry magazine, however, does not use poetry. Capt. Hertz's composition was forwarded to The Bayonet.

QUEEN OF BATTLE

I am the "Queen of Battle," jealous monarch of brave men's hearts.

I have frozen at Valley Forge and written in the unrequited heat of the desert.

My sweat and blood are an integral part of the uncompromising battlefield.

I have felt the indescribable thrill of victory, grasped by a few from the fickle odds of fate,

And wept with unashamed tears at the frustration of the battle lost, the foe unconquered.

At times I have stumbled, only to have my banner lifted once again on high by those that have not the strength to lift themselves, nor life enough to know that they had become eternal.

(IN SUCH AS THESE ARE FOUND THE DIAMONDS OF MY REGAL CROWN)

I am the "Queen of Battle," mighty monarch of all conflict.

I find my strength in the fierce pride born of loyalty, the determined dedication to a cause, the deep devotion to an ideal.

My royalty lies not in pompous pageantry. My poeety grace is sanctified within the hearts of those that serve my cause.

An inward glow of satisfaction is all that lights my throne, it shines resplendent in the eyes of you who walk to fight, and live to die in my behalf.

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Income Tax: VI Keep Copies of Tax Returns and Records

Beyond this requirement, however, taxpayers should find that keeping copies of returns should help them in filing next year, especially if they are interested in their financial status. In addition, it is suggested that records of 1958 expenditures—uncollected checks, receipts, sales taxes and other deductions—be kept in preparation of the return also should be kept.

DISCOVERER Sir Laurence Olivier, who is currently starring in the Broadway play "The Entertainer," and the Rank Organization's motion picture "Henry V," is the "discoverer" of Helga Foster Finch.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) ESTER J. HOUGHTALING History with the help of God... We are all familiar with the story of Belshazzar's Feast recorded in the Fifth Chapter of the book of Daniel. Belshazzar, king of Babylon, had a great celebration in the midst of a hand against Empires' Fall on the wall of the banquet hall. Interpreted by Daniel the vision said: "Thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting." Written centuries before the birth of Christ that message has come ringing down the ages. Empires and Kingdoms have been cut to pieces on the sharp edge of this sword of judgment, and with them have perished their rulers. They perished because they stubbornly refused to follow the counsel and advice of wise men who warned them that the pathway along which they traveled led to disaster. They were like a man in strange country who refuses to consult the road map in the compartment of his car. We know he's going to get lost, but you can't tell him that.

The Judge Says...

This office has received many inquiries about eligibility for educational benefits, especially under the GI Bill. Unfortunately, the GI Bill is not available for all those who entered service after Jan. 31, 1948. However this does not mean that there are no educational benefits that the Army is presently offering. The Army stands willing and able to help a soldier get all the education that he desires. First of all, there is the United States Army Educational Institute, better known as USAEI, which offers thousands of courses in all fields. Most of these are correspondence courses, although some may be given right here on post. Also available are correspondence courses with colleges and universities all over the United States. In addition, it is suggested that records of 1958 expenditures—uncollected checks, receipts, sales taxes and other deductions—be kept in preparation of the return also should be kept.

'Harvey'

Thank You For Continuing of Edward P. Dowd. Others taking part in this comedy are Karen Berry, Fort Benning as Hylle Mae Simmons; Mrs. Rufus E. Marshall, Fort Benning, as Veta Louise Simmons; Edward's sister; Miss Joyce Craft, of Columbus as Mrs. Chauvenet; Mrs. David Beckner, of Fort Benning, as Miss Beckner; the nurse; Capt. David Beckner, Fort Benning, as the doctor; Jud Harmon of Human Research, as Wilson an attendant at Chumley's Rest where Edward is brought to be rid of his "disease" and Dr. Mearns, leading to a degree are being offered. Most of our personnel are eligible to attend these University of Georgia courses. Under the provisions of AR 221-6 and Circular 323-2, the government will pay 75 percent of a qualified student's tuition. The University of Georgia charges \$2 per course, plus \$1 registration fee. This means that out of the \$2, a student will pay only \$1.25 while the government will pay the rest.

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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Seven Guns To Mesa, a family western with Charles Quinn-Tavares, Lola Albright and James Griffith. A band of lawless killers stake out in a western ghost town and plan the robbery of a large gold shipment. The picture is highlighted by a fight on the plains when the killers ambush the train and fight the cavalry troops that are guarding it. Legend of the Lost, a mature adventure drama in technicolor starring John Wayne, Sophia Loren and Rossano Brazzi. A rugged man of the desert, a fabled hunting adventurer and a mysterious native girl join in the search for a priceless treasure in the lost city of the Sahara Desert. Handle With Care, a family drama featuring Dean J. Agnew, Joan O'Brien and Thomas Mitchell. A young law student, trying to avenge his father's prison death, discovers during a mock trial that graft existed at one time in the administration of the Mayor's office. Eventually cleared, the Mayor convinces the student "District Attorney" that there is no reason for him to bear a cross against society. High Flight, a family service drama with Roy MacGregor, Kenneth Haigh and Anthony Newley. An RAF Wing Commander teaches a young pilot a stern lesson in teamwork and discipline he himself learned through bitter experience in World War II.

Theater Schedule

THURSDAY, Mar. 13 — In The Money, starring Huntz Hall, The Bowery Boys, also short, comedy and cartoon. FRI - SAT, Mar. 14-15 — Merry Andrew, starring Danny Kaye and Pier Angeli, also short, comedy and cartoon. SUNDAY, Mar. 16 — Legend of the Lost, starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren, also short and cartoon. MONDAY, Mar. 17 — Handle With Care, starring Dean J. Agnew and Joan O'Brien, also short and cartoon. TUE - WED, Mar. 18-19 — Legend of the Lost, starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren, also short and cartoon. THURSDAY, Mar. 20 — Married A Woman, starring George Gobel and Diana Dors, also short and cartoon. FRI - SAT, Mar. 21 — Merry Andrew, starring Danny Kaye and Pier Angeli, also short and cartoon. SUNDAY, Mar. 22 — Legend of the Lost, starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren, also short and cartoon. MONDAY, Mar. 23 — Married A Woman, starring George Gobel and Diana Dors, also short and cartoon. TUE - WED, Mar. 24 — Pal Joey, starring Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, and Kim Novak, also news. THURSDAY, Mar. 25 — Pal Joey, starring Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, and Kim Novak, also news. FRI - SAT, Mar. 26-27 — Married A Woman, starring George Gobel and Diana Dors, also short and cartoon. SUNDAY, Mar. 28 — Pal Joey, starring Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, and Kim Novak, also news. MONDAY, Mar. 29 — Married A Woman, starring George Gobel and Diana Dors, also short and cartoon. TUESDAY, Mar. 30 — Merry Andrew, starring Danny Kaye and Pier Angeli, also news. WEDNESDAY, Mar. 31 — Legend of the Lost, starring John Wayne and Sophia Loren, also news.

Copter Carries Math Professor To Korea Class

TONGGU, Korea (APF) — A University of Maryland professor has been taken to his battle group stations in a helicopter and students in his class are being trained in the use of the First Army's new M-16 assault rifle. The professor, Dr. Thomas F. Schorer, Far East mathematics chairman of the University of Maryland, is on a 24-hour rotation in an outpost unit of the First Army's 1st Cavalry Division. He is being trained in the use of the M-16 assault rifle. The professor, Dr. Thomas F. Schorer, Far East mathematics chairman of the University of Maryland, is on a 24-hour rotation in an outpost unit of the First Army's 1st Cavalry Division. He is being trained in the use of the M-16 assault rifle.



PAL BITA... 'Lovely Rita Hayworth' loses Frank Sinatra to Kim Novak in "Pal Joey" now playing at Fort Benning theaters. It's hard to imagine Rita losing anything to anybody.

Cuba's Batista Alerts Police to Stop Strike

HAVANA, Cuba — President Fulgencio Batista called 7,000 heavily armed national police to duty Sunday and gave them orders to crush any general strike called by rebel leader Fidel Castro. Batista's army, navy and air force were put on standby duty in garraons throughout Cuba. Castro has threatened to call a general strike at any hour to try to topple the Batista regime. The government forces were alerted for the possibility they may come Monday — six anniversary of Batista's rise to power. Leaders of 60,000 striking high school and university students said they were ready to join in any strike against Batista. The students have been on strike protesting student arrests. Castro has threatened to call a general strike at any hour to try to topple the Batista regime. The government forces were alerted for the possibility they may come Monday — six anniversary of Batista's rise to power. Leaders of 60,000 striking high school and university students said they were ready to join in any strike against Batista. The students have been on strike protesting student arrests.

OVER THE AIR

Each day added emphasis on the news scene, there's "Benning News" each evening (terminating factor in a future war. However, most of our military leaders still place prime importance on the ability and skill of the individual soldier. The next conflict might not be a nuclear war—not every task which may be suitable for a nuclear war or bomb. These targets must still be eliminated, however, and proven in Korea, many times this job falls on the individual rifeman—his marksmanship, his accuracy, his tenacity in the face of the enemy, and his ability to follow the mission. This week's "Queen of Battle" points out the necessity of good marksmanship and the extensive training given at Fort Benning and throughout the Army. "Queen of Battle" this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. over WRBL in Columbus. Several other programs are scheduled for this week. In addition to "Queen of Battle" in Columbus.

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists various TV programs and their broadcast times.

New Books At Library

The following new books are now available at the Main Library: BROUKE—First Love and Other Sorrows (F). ROSS — The Life of Christ in Masterpieces of Art (NF). WALDO — The Stendherella Cook Book (NF). TUGWELL — Democratic Government (NF). DURRELL — Justice (F). EBERHART — Another Man's Murder (NF). HUTCHINSON — March The Ninth (F). KEYES — The Lead Over Stones and Saints (NF).

14th CO Takes Part in Exercise At Third Army

Col. Joseph C. Sarfain, commander of First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, is on temporary duty with the Third Army. Lt. Col. Donald W. Bunte, newly assigned executive officer, assumed duties as the unit's acting commander. Col. Bunte will participate in Exercise Cumberland Hills, a command post exercise which terminates June 15. In the exercise, he will be assisted by the nucleus staff for the control group and first evaluation group. Col. Bunte was transferred recently to the First Battle Group from the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, where he was executive officer.

YEMEN JOINS UNION

In Cairo last week, Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the newly formed United Arab Republic, wore a broad smile. The Crown Prince of Yemen, Saif al-Islam Muhammad al-Badr, had signed an agreement federating his country with Egypt and Syria in the U.A.R. In Washington, the State Department said arrangements are being made for removing all Yemeni government officials from the area. Rebel sources said the U.S. Navy destroyers Eversole and Johnston were sent to the area. Sumatra to help with the evacuation of the first real.

Sputnik Caught By Movie Eye

FT. RICHARDSON, Alaska (AP)—Sgt. Stefan J. Wiedenmann, an Army moving picture photographer, succeeded in making a 16-second movie of Russia's Sputnik II satellite as it passed over Alaska.

The sergeant, who had unsuccessfully risen an hour early three days in a row to witness the launch, got a glimpse of the satellite not a break when clouds and haze parted.

He made the picture with the three-inch telephoto lens of a 16.5 and duPont high speed panchromatic reversal film.

On the Bookshelf

HANGMAN'S TRAIL by Peter Field. (Jefferson House, 1958)

When two desperadoes are captured by the enraged citizens of Dutch Springs, Peter Stevens and his friends, Sam and Era, step in to prevent a lynching. The result is that this trio find themselves saddled with the hazardous job of delivering three days in a row to living the prisoners to Yuma to stand trial there.

CASE OF THE LONG-LEGGED MODELS by Eric Stanley Gardner. (Morrow, 1958)

This mystery story concerns the murder of a gambler. Involved in the action are three glamorous ladies, all long-legged models; three guns and that well known trio, Perry Mason, Della Street and Paul Drake, whose detective work brings the case to an exciting courtroom climax.

BURRHEAD THE FLAG by Philip Mackie. (Norton, 1957)

Here are the author's humorous recollections of his experiences in Italy during World War II. As escaped German prisoners, he and his friends Private Larkin were saved by two Italian girls in the mountain village of Pietra. Mackie fell in love with one of the

girls. Eventually he and Larkin made their way back to the British lines.

Later, by a coincidence, Mackie returned to Pietra with the British liberating force.

ANATOMY OF A MURDER by Robert Traver. (St. Martin's, 1958)

The story of an Army Lieutenant's wife, brutally attacked at a summer resort in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; of her husband who shot and killed her assailant; and of the small-town lawyer who fought for the killer's freedom, for the sake of justice rather than for the man.

INTO THE AIR by Harry Carmichael. (Doubleday)

A British film star was not in her hotel room when John Piper, an insurance agent, arrived to keep his appointment with her. He used tools and some smudges which looked like bloodstains were the only evidence that she had ever been in the room. No one had War II. As escaped German prisoners, he and his friends Private Larkin were saved by two Italian girls in the mountain village of Pietra. Mackie fell in love with one of the

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LUCKY GABLE . . . Clark Gable is the lucky fellow who has Doris Day, left, and Marnie Van Doren starring opposite him in "Teacher's Pet" now playing at Fort Benning theaters. Doris is the teacher, Clark is the teacher's pet, and Marnie undoubtedly would be a nice pet for anyone.

Museum Sets Variety in Art During Mar.

Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts will feature a variety of arts during March.

The museum is located at 1251 Wynton Road. Fort Benning personnel are invited to participate in its activities.

The schedule is:

Through March 31: One-man exhibition by Malby Sikes, professor of art, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Through March 31: "Young Scandinavians - Young Americans" circulated by American Federation of Arts. Prize-winning ceramics, textiles, metals and woods. Original exhibition held at Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City.

Through March 31: "Atsuki Kikuchi," Louis Karp, Jane Peterson in varied shapes circulated by the Studio Guild.

It is a group of watercolors and pastels.

March 15-April 15: "Works of Giuseppe Ajmone," young Italian artist, circulated by Carnegie Institute. It consists of 20 oils and a group of drawings and pastels.

March 22-April 1: One-man show by Marc Bellaire, nationally known for his ceramics and paintings. Bellaire will teach painting of ceramics in the Columbus museum March 24-25.

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LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS . . . The cast of Soldier Shows' forthcoming production of "Harvey," set for Theater No. 1 March 19 and 20, is busy at work rehearsing as curtain time approaches. At left, left to right, Karen Berry, Sara Hallmark and Lt. Col. James Hungate; center, left to right, Dean West, Lt. Col. Hungate; Capt. David Beckner and Renata Beckner. Right, Joyce Craft, left, and Karen Berry.

St. Pat's Dance Set Mar. 15 at Armed Forces YMCA

An orchestra dance for the Irishmen will be the highlight of the week at the Armed Forces YMCA when a "St. Pat's Dance" is held March 15.

There'll be shamrocks and a lot of harney and as an intermission feature, the members of the Girls Service Organizations will have a table-

ful of homemade cakes to be given away to the winners of the Fellowship Supper prepared and served by the Business and Professional Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus. March 17 at 7:30 p.m. the GSO girls will be at the U.S. Army Hospital for a party in the Red Cross Hall.

March 18 at 7:00 p.m. the Program Planning Committee will meet to plan the Armed Services YMCA social program for April: 8:30 p.m., a Disc Jockey Dance with Chris Zaccaro spinning records as DJ; special intermission feature is headed by Lucille Yancey, GSO girl.

March 19, 8 p.m., fencing class of instruction.

March 20, 7 p.m., citizenship class meeting.

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Infantry School Toured By Major Gen. Messinger

Major Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, deputy chief of staff for foreign, military and civil affairs, logistics and administrative, U. S. Army Pacific, visited Fort Benning for conferences on tactical developments at the school and the Allied student program last week.

He began his itinerary with orientation on the school's instruction and operations, then visited the Allied Liaison Section.

Also on his schedule were briefings on the reorganized Infantry division by the Tactical Department and activities of the Combat Developments Office.

The two-star general attended an official reception and dinner in the Main Officers' Mess. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, was host for the occasion.

Capt. Jerome J. Conroy, Infantry School Ground Mobility Department instructor, was the project officer.

Each Saturday afternoon a ping pong tourney is held at 4:30 p.m. with prizes awarded to the winner.

A tour to Warm Springs will be held March 23. Those interested are asked to sign up at the main desk of the Armed Services YMCA as the bus capacity is 37. The tour will include stops at the Warm Springs Foundation (Hospital) as well as the "Little White House". Tour bus leaves the Y at 1 p.m. and will return at 5:30 p.m.

Gen. Gaither Named Chief of Caribbean

Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, deputy commanding general for Reserve Components, Continental Army Command, has been designated commander-in-chief of the Caribbean Command with headquarters at Quarry Heights, Canal Zone. Department of Army has announced.

He succeeds the late Lt. Gen. Robert M. Montague, who died Feb. 20.

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Other Assets	88,379.32
Total	\$36,366,502.77
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00
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Undivided Profits and Unallocated Reserves	1,288,132.76
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Collectors Slate Meet Tomorrow

An organizational meeting of the Fort Benning Stamp and Coin Collecting Society will be held March 14 at 7:30 p. m. on the second floor of Service Club No. 1. All interested personnel, both civilian and military, are invited to attend the important planning meeting. Plans have been underway to formulate the society including initially an adult organization. A junior group is under consideration in future activities. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Major Thomas J. Wolfe of the 5th Medical Group at Fort Benning 2-1234 or 2-8275 or at Columbus MU 5-2707.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Italian Restaurant Effect Thrills Ranger Wives Monthly Luncheon

Mrs. John J. Dalton and Mrs. John C. Reade entertained the wives of the Fort Benning Ranger Department with a lovely luncheon Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. John J. Dalton.

The guests were thrilled with the Italian Restaurant effect created by the hostess' original tables with red checkered table cloths topped by candles burning in old wine bottles. The delicious spaghetti luncheon was served buffet style from Mrs. Dalton's beautiful blue and white patterned china. An Italian tossed salad complemented the main dish and piping hot seasoned breads were served. Assorted cheeses and fruits were served with coffee for dessert. The abundant fruit was set in a lovely arrangement for the centerpiece of the buffet table. All of the

DENTAL LUNCHEON

The first signs of spring were in evidence at the Fort Benning Dental Wives' Luncheon Feb. 20, in the Aztec Room of the Main Officer's Club. The menu was the favorite of each placed on the luncheon table. The souvenir of each guest, and an array of spring jewelry and pastel gloves, the hostess table suggested that spring was just around the corner.

Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, program chairman, introduced Mrs. William Lisak, owner of the Helen Lisak Gift Shop at Clatt Shopping Center, and after a brief talk, Mrs. Lisak presented a showing of the latest trends in costume jewelry, pointing out how different types of jewelry plus an accessory, can entirely change the mood of a plain dress or

guests enjoyed the luncheon to the utmost.

COMMO COFFEE
Officers' wives of the Communication Dept. held February coffee at the home of Mrs. William A. Flanagan Feb. 22. Co-hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Porter C. Leisk.

The lace-covered table was decorated with colorful floral and leaves arranged in a brass bowl with brass candlesticks to complete the centerpiece. Mrs. John T. Corley poured at the serving table.

Mrs. Lancaster held the winning ticket for the door prize which was a beautiful floral centerpiece, and an attractive ceramic planter was won by Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Charles Glenn, Mrs. Edward Gilberg, Mrs. Robert Hartman, and Mrs. Edward Scully were hostesses.

INP. BOARD LUNCHEON
The Infantry Board Ladies Group met in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Mess Feb. 18 for their monthly luncheon.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. R. R. Sine, Mrs. C. O. Shanahan, and Mrs. R. C. Wiley.

This being the month of George Washington's birthday, the tables were charmingly decorated in red and white. Miniature cherry trees were used as center pieces and red paper balloons were placed cards.

CANASTA SESSION
The officers wives of the Fort Benning Ranger Department enjoyed a lively Canasta session at the home of Mrs. Billy M. Johnson Feb. 20.

The guests were served Mrs. Stanley's famous homemade fudge, mixed nuts, popcorn and rice crispy balls along with coffee and cocoa.

A marvelous time was had by the entire group which included Mrs. John J. Dalton, Mrs. M. R. Dunn, Mrs. Thora as Harriah, Mrs. Bruce Wallace, Mrs. M. L. Jackson, Mrs. Scott Howard, and Mrs. Philip Walpole.

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Senior Graduate

Gen. Crawford to Speak At Founder's Day Event

Brig. Gen. (ret.) James B. Crawford, senior graduate attending the U. S. Military Academy Founder's Day dinner March 15 at Fort Benning, will be a speaker at the event. Gen. Crawford was graduated in 1911. The affair will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Major Gen. (ret.) Philip E. Gallagher of Columbus. His subject will be "West Point and Its Possessive Influences."

Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commander of the

3rd Infantry Division, will serve as toastmaster.

A choir of USMA graduates will sing "The Corps" and "Alma Mater." The singers will be directed by Capt. James A. Blakelee, assigned to the Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Infantry Center chaplain, will deliver the invocation.

Col. William M. Linton, deputy G-3 of the Infantry Center, is in charge of arrangements for the celebration.

Assisting him as committee chairman are Capt. J. W. Finley, Infantry Center Protocol Division, invitations and reception; Lt. Col. Harry H. Ellis, chairman of the Tactical Department's Armor Committee, program and decorations; 1st Lt. John P. Cedzowski, aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, finance; and Lt. Col. Frank Messar, publicity.

Reservations may be made for the banquet with Capt. Finley at Fort Benning phone 2-4211 or 3-3267.

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'Mad Hatter' Delights Wives at Luncheon

Officers' wives of the School of Infantry were entertained with a delightful "Mad Hatter" luncheon March 6 at the Club Terrace Club.

Hostesses were wives of the Fifth Battalion, under the leadership of Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell.

The aperitif table featured hats on each end fashioned of nets and accented with matching accessories. The dining tables used the "Mad Hatter" theme with the hats and accessories also. The head table had a lovely centerpiece of spring flowers. Miniature hats made of cup cake holders with net and ribbon were at each of the place settings.

History of Hats
Following the luncheon there was a delightful program. "The History of Hats" narrated by Mrs. Robert A. Greenberg. Participating in the contest and modeling crazy hats were Mesdames Dean L. Shumway, Robert E. Mealin, James H. Johnson, Richard R. Ralph, and John F. George. Mrs. William E. Wyrick and Mrs. Stephen B. Johnson assisted the ladies with their changes of costumes. Mrs. Hugh A. Macdonald, Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and Adm. Sorge.

Guests were Mrs. Essie Cobb, wife of Maj. James L. Bryan; Mrs. Harry Reeder, guest of Mrs. Treadwell; Mrs. L. Simpson, Jr., guest of Mrs. Byard Hart and Mrs. Sonia Spetlan, guest of Mrs. Angelo J. Balaban.

Wellcomed to the group were Mesdames Clay Bostwick, John Friedewick, Robert Longino and John Volentine.

Special guests were Mesdames John P. Ruggles, Stanley G. Larsen, Adrian L. Hoebeke, Richard W. Mabe, James L. Bryson, John B. Zander, Hart and Raymond G. Monaco.

Corpses were presented to Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Ruggles.

Mrs. Jack P. Grisham won a first certificate for the most original hat. Mrs. Donald Bond won the door prize.

Decorations chairman was Mrs. Wyrick, assisted by Mesdames Anthony P. Deluca, Rex Barker, Leonard A. Pabst, Volentine and Medlin.

Invitation and reservation committee consisted of Mesdames Medlin, Shumway, John W. Fowler and John C. Kreitzer.

Mrs. Rahm was in charge of the corsages, centerpiece and place cards.

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GUESTS HONORED . . .

An official reception and dinner honored Rear Adm. (Ret.) Siegfried Sorge, right, of West Germany during the Allied officer's two-day visit at Fort Benning last week. Left to right are Major Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, deputy chief of staff for foreign military and civil affairs, logistics and administration, U. S. Army Pacific, Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Mrs. Ruggles and Adm. Sorge.

Ask Officers To Observe Dress in Club

To assure continued high standards of appearance in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess and its branches, officers' personnel are requested to adhere to the Infantry Center Winter Dress Regulations.

Army Green, formal civilian dress or civilian coat with tie may be worn in all club areas on duty days after retreat and after noon on Sunday. Army Blue mess and evening dress uniforms may be worn in any club on appropriate occasions.

Army Green, field and work uniform, civilian coat and tie, or civilian coat with sport shirt or civilian sport shirt with collar is acceptable throughout the Main Mess on duty days before retreat and before noon on Sunday.

Civilian coat with sport shirt with collar may be worn in the Infantry Room of the Main Mess after noon on Sunday and any night except Saturday.

Army Green, field uniform or civilian coat and tie may be worn in any branch mess on duty days before retreat and before noon on Sunday in addition, civilian sport shirt with collar is acceptable in branch messes at any time except Saturday night.

AIR FORCE VS. ARMY
DENVER, Colo. (APFS) - The first football contest between the Air Force Academy and Army is slated for 1959. Gridiron rivalry with Navy will begin a year later.

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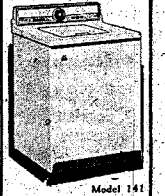
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Course Tells About Bombs

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An 11-hour course, "Explosive Sabotage Devices," acquaints students with the numerous types of high explosive infernal machines and takes up the background of sabotage. The 13-hour study, "Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance," includes classes in reconnaissance for nuclear weapons, identification of unexploded ordnance devices, investigation of unexploded ordnance incidents, diagnosing types and sizes of unexploded ordnance, explosion measures against unexploded bombs, reporting procedures, and hazards in transporting ordnance from Fort Polk, La.; Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss and Fort Hood, Tex., and Fourth Army Headquarters are furnished the instructors.

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USMA Cadets Rank High in Liberal Arts

WEST POINT, N. Y. (ANS)—Compared to students in civilian colleges, graduates of the United States Military Academy here rank high in the "liberal arts."

According to the USMA Superintendent's Annual Report for 1957, tests in Social Science, the Humanities, and the Humanities were given to over 5,000 seniors at 13 accredited civilian colleges as well as to the three tested areas. Similar examinations were also given to all members of the West Point graduating class of 1955 and 56 and 57. The purpose of the tests was "to assess the broad outcomes of education in the liberal arts."

In the Social Science exam, the civilian college seniors had a mean score of 463; the social majors scored 477, while each of the last three West Point classes had a mean score of over 480 with the Class of 1955 setting a high mark of 570.

Humanities majors at the civilian colleges scored 506 in their exams, while seniors averaged only 445, and USMA students ranged from 463-500.

The future officers from the Military Academy made their best showing in the Natural Science test by scoring between 520 to 580 against the mean score of 537 for the Natural Science majors and a 471 mark for the civilian seniors.

A class of 1957 scored as follows:

Social Science, mean score for group, 538; Humanities, mean score for group, 485; Natural Science, mean score for group, 588.

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TROPHY WINNERS . . .

Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, left, president of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club of Fort Benning, admires the first-place trophy and individual trophies won by the club's fourth annual team in the Columbus City Bowling League Tournament. Placing first in a field of 12, six teams of which were from Fort Benning, the EM wives team brought the winning trophy to the post for the first time. Left to right are Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. John Whitten, team captain, Mrs. Glen Jarvis, Mrs. John V. Dillingham, Mrs. Robert W. Coleman and Mrs. Henry Q. Dunn.

Association Cited for Assists in Insurance

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor has commended the Army Mutual Aid Association for writing more than 100 million dollars worth of insurance in the Army.

"As a Counsellor to the Association, General Taylor said AMAA has reached an important milestone by having \$100 million of insurance in force. This is an important milestone for any life insurance concern and is even more significant for an Association such as ours with its limitations on the amount of insurance which may be issued to each member."

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Service Club Activities

Following is the schedule of activities at Fort Benning Service Clubs:

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
- March 12: chess club, 7 p.m.; bridge club, 8 p.m.
 - March 14: "live" preliminary All-Army Entertainment Contest, 8 p.m.
 - March 15: Beat-the-clock, 7:30 p.m.; "grab bag" bingo, 8:30 p.m.
 - March 16: record roulette, 3 p.m.; third division variety show, 7:30 p.m.
 - March 17: St. Patrick's Day quiz, 7:30 p.m.; pool tournament, 8:30 p.m.
 - March 18: buffet, 8 p.m.
 - March 19: popular music hour, 7:30 p.m.; table tennis tournament, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
- March 13: pool tourney, 7:30 p.m.; musical quiz time, 8:30 p.m.
 - March 14: stunt night, 7:30 p.m.; refreshment time, 8:30 p.m.
 - March 15: ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m.; shuffleboard tourney, 8:30 p.m.; latest contest elimination, 9:30 p.m.
 - March 16: tour to Warm Springs, 10 a.m.; "9" ball tourney, 8 p.m.
 - March 17: Pokeno party, 7:30 p.m.; prize auctions, 9 p.m.
 - March 18: Monte Carlo Night, 7:30 p.m.; coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.
 - March 19: ping pong tourney, 7:30 p.m.; bridge club, 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**
- March 13: ping pong tournament, 7:30 p.m.
 - March 14: kitchen party, 7:30 p.m.
 - March 15: bingo, 7:30 p.m.; coffee hour, 8:30 p.m.
 - March 16: tour to little White House, 10 a.m.; pool tournament, 8 p.m.
 - March 17: St. Patrick's parade, 7:30 p.m.
 - March 18: Tape recording, 7:30 p.m.
 - March 19: musical quiz, 7:30 p.m.

Gen. Chase Speaks To Officer Class

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Chase, chief of staff of XVIII Air Corps, spoke at final exercises for The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 6, March 8.

Approximately 170 students received certificates at ceremonies in the Main Theater.

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Group Hears Colonel Kelly On March 9

The Holy Name Society of Fort Benning held its monthly Corporate Communion and Breakfast March 9.

Mass was held at 8 p.m. at the Main Catholic Chapel, followed by breakfast at Grain Hall.

Guest speaker at the breakfast was Col. (ret.) Henry E. Kelly. He spoke on the experiences of a Catholic officer.

The 64-year-old officer, presently military advisor for the Human Research Unit at Fort Benning, completed 37 years in the Army, serving from 1917 to 1954.

He came to Fort Benning in 1929 for the first of four tours here when he took the Basic Infantry Officers Course, A.D.C., at the Infantry School in 1933, served in the Weapons Department until 1937.

Col. Kelly was an instructor in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers Open Mess at Fort Benning.

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WAC Sfc Heads N-RI Certificate Processing

A Fort Benning WAC, Sfc. Gene Sobie was in charge of processing 10,000 subcourse completion certificates issued by the Department of Non-Resident Instruction at the Infantry School in 1957.

She was assisted in this tremendous task by two civilian typists. The processing branch is under the supervision of Capt. John B. Blount, executive officer of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

Sgt. Sobie was a practical nurse serving on private cases in civilian life before coming into the Army. She completed her basic training at the WAC Training Center in December, 1942, when it was at Des Moines, Iowa.

She served with the U. S. Army Forces in Germany from November, 1944 to November, 1945. Later she was assigned as a member of the 85th WAC Detachment at headquarters of U. S. Eighth Army, Yokohama, Japan, from 1946 to 1948.

The Fort Benning WAC was awarded the Korean Service Medal while a member of the U. S. Army Base Post No. 15 at Osaka, Japan, to which she was assigned from December, 1950, to February, 1952, and a member of the U. S. Army Postal Unit No. 1021 from March, 1952 to November, 1953.

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Coffee Held By OC Wives

Officer candidate wives of the 50th Company, 5th Cavalry Brigade, held their first meeting with a coffee served in the 50th Company day room.

The candidates decorated the room.

Plans were made for the forthcoming Eight Week dance. Elections were held and the following ladies were elected to office: Mesdames Richard W. McClean, chairman; Leigh C. Co-chairman; Douglas R. Babcock, treasurer; Ernest E. Staley, hospitality; and Jack E. Spiller, historian.

Guests were Mesdames Adrian L. Hoebke Jack L. Treadwell, William E. Wyrick and Hugh A. MacDonald.

Film Star Exhibits Unusual Statistics

The Rank Organization has a performer whose statistics are quite odd. However, they aren't worried for these statistics 38-40-29½—belong to an African dog named Bruno who appears in the film "No. 10 Moon By Night."

The measurement of Bruno are his chest, length and height. His make-up for the film, currently filming in South Africa, is as odd as his vital statistics. To give him the color for the picture, he has a meringue make-up of permanganate of Potash, mixed in with a dash of brown shoe polish. He really shines.

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Only Pride Hurt Lt., Water Moccasin Share Well For 3 Hours After 25-Foot Fall

A 29th Infantry lieutenant fell into an abandoned well shaft during an Infantry School night problem last week and spent three hours in the hole with a water moccasin. Second Lieutenant George Livio Jr., Company D, First Battle Group, fell into the 25-foot well about 1 a.m. Saturday while serving as an umpire on an escape and evasion problem. The well is located on the reservation near LaFayette road and the Central of Georgia railroad tracks.

The 24-year-old native of Ashblatta, Ohio discovered the well had other occupants when his flashlight revealed a snake and a couple of frogs with him in the five-foot square hole. There was water up to his knees. "The water moccasin was half-submerged in the mud and water and the snake was disinterested," Lt. Livio said. He was participating in the "Other Occupants" problem.

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The group represents each of the 48 states, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii and 12 foreign countries.

The 3,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps personnel include more than 400 having some college work.

Germany leads the list of foreign countries represented by 10 graduates from seven colleges. India has three graduates.

Other countries represented by college personnel include Mexico, Italy, France, Canada, Philippines, Denmark, Luxembourg, China, Puerto Rico and Austria.

In Texas, Texas leads with 141 graduates from 68 schools; New Mexico, 112 graduates from 49 schools; and New York with 39 graduates from 33 schools.

Miss Beaman started her motion picture career three years ago. "Innocent Sinners" is her eighth picture. The blonde, blue-eyed actress is a former dancer. Her vital statistics are 5'2-25-35, spread nicely over a 3-foot 4-inch frame.

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PERFORMANCE, SUGGESTION AWARDS...
Ten were presented awards at Fort Benning recently for outstanding performances and improvement suggestions. They are, left to right, Alan C. Ramsay, suggestion award certificate;



Mrs. Dorothy C. Cheatham, \$100 award; Mrs. Helen J. Guinta, \$100 award; William F. Meadows, \$85 award; Hershel Cullifer, \$25 award; Sp3 Lloyd T. McCorvey, \$15 award; William F.



Downs, certificate of achievement; Mrs. Sarah P. Davis, letter of appreciation; Carl McDonald, \$200 award; and Mrs. Odelle C. Adams, \$200 award.

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the reserves since World War II." He asked also that care be taken "that no further discrimination against the reservists be permitted to creep into this measure." He continued: "As you know, there are many reserve officers just released from active duty under the recent reduction in Force Program who are continuing their service in enlisted grades. These officers lacked only a few months qualifying for retirement and chose to remain in service until they qualified. If the above provision would adversely affect their rights and benefits under retirement laws now on the books, we urge you to knock it out."

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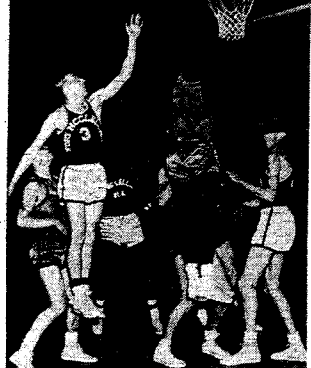
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3-A Cage Finals Slated March 15 at Ft. Benning



Finals of the Third Army Basketball Tournament will be held March 15 in Briant Wells Field House.

Finals for women are scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m. and men's finals will start at 2:45. However, if extra games are played in the double-elimination finals will be held for women at 6 p.m. and for men at 7:30 p.m.

Elimination play will continue in the afternoon and night today and tomorrow.

The tournament opened March 10 at Fort Gordon, Ga. Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Benning and Fort Jackson, S.C., copping opening-day victories.

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Unit Breaks Machine Gun Record Here

The Infantry School's officer candidate class set a record today by breaking the machine gun marksmanship at Fort Benning when 43 per cent of the company qualified as expert.

The previous high of 39 per cent was set in 1957 by OC class No. 2.

The course consists of two tables with the first, Table A, being a 500-inch course testing the gunner's ability to manipulate the gun. Table B is a transition type course with eight targets spaced from 400 to 800 yards apart.

In the critique after the record firing, Lt. Col. Boyd L. Shrew, Machine Gun Company commander and chief instructor, said he was highly pleased with the achievement, and that it was only recently that he believed such a high percentage of expert firing could be obtained.

Students of the class commended the help of the assistant instructors in making such a record possible.

Tourney Staged By Golf Group

Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Stella won a scotch foursome championship this week at the Fort Benning Country Club course by the Fort Benning Women's Golf Assn.

Other winners were: Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hargate,

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Rank Star Acts Down in Dumps

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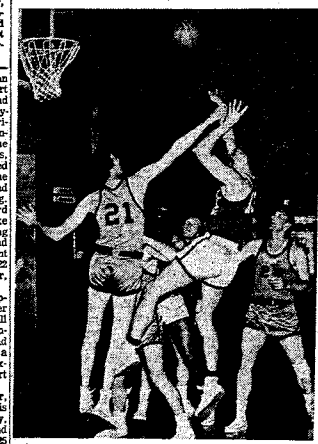
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Elongated Fort Stewart center, Chester Webb, however, became the tourney's top scorer, with 39 tallies, as his club finished the Fort Jackson onslaught. Webb tried gallantly to keep his club in the contest, but Wilkinson, Floyd and Company were too experienced and adept.

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Former All-Americans Dick Wilkinson, Virginia University, and Darrel Floyd, Furman, provided the offensive spark for the victors. Collecting 22 and 23 markers, respectively, Wilkinson and Floyd demonstrated equal agility with 18 points on Monday's final contest 106-82.

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17 Get Water Safety Certificates at Post

American Red Cross water safety instructor's certificate course was presented to Fort Benning personnel upon completion of a three-week course.

The rigorous course was conducted by Harry Kenning, Red Cross water safety examiner from Southeastern Area Headquarters, Atlanta.

Candidates for the certificate reported daily to Briant Wells Field House where Kenning conducted instruction in various drills and methods learned in the pool here.

A six-year member of the Detroit Boat Club before enlisting in the U.S. Army, Kenning gave individual instruction and demonstration of the latest water safety techniques. Other sessions were spent in group participation in various drills and methods learned and in perfecting individual proficiency.

Six of the men who were awarded certificates also were selected to instruct life guards who will patrol the Fort Benning swimming pools this summer.

They are Sgt. Paul A. Bridge,

Charley Quinn Cold Snap Failed To Stop Anglers

The warmer weather should bring some good fishing with it, but even though the record-breaking cold snap is some distance behind us, Benning waters still haven't quite recovered. However, the abnormal temperatures weren't abnormal enough to keep some of our more rabid anglers from their favorite sport. One line we know of kept freezing up to the extent that the rod tip guide became coated with ice. Few has been taken last month with M-Sgt. Jim Shackelford's 3 lb. 12 oz. largemouth taking first place in the Fish and Game Association monthly contest for February.

Jim, from the U. S. Army Hospital, took his fish from King's Pond on the 29th. The trophy prize was won with a 1 lb. 2 oz. fish taken from King's on Washington's Birthday by M-Sgt. Jim Brooks, Company G, Infantry School Detachment.

Pro Knocked Out Of Tournament By Doggone Dog

Fort Sam Houston, Texas (AFPS) — "Yes, sir, a doggone dog," lamented Roy Schneider, golf professional here, after a dog named Doggone had cost him a chance to qualify for the 31st Texas Open golf tourney.

He missed qualifying by one stroke and a dog's whim.

During his first round, Roy hit a tee shot on the 18th hole that landed close to a creek adjacent the hole. His second shot was headed for the cup when a dog took that moment to trot across the green. The ball hit the dog and was deflected into the creek. Result: a two stroke penalty.

His first round 75, coupled with his second card of 73, gave him a total of 148. The qualifying score was 147 or less. Subtract the two-stroke penalty and he would have made it by one stroke.

If Schneider had his way, the doggone dog would be long gone.

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BROADWAY AT 10th STREET

Among Top Cage Names Brown Dons Benning Colors in 3-A Tourney

Jim Brown, ex rookie of the National Football League, last year, has donned Fort Benning colors in the Third Army Basketball tournament at Briant Wells Field House this week.

Brown, the Cleveland Browns' powerful fullback and his league's top ground gainer for the 1957 football season, is no stranger to the basketball courts. He explained his high school team during his senior year at Mannasset, N.Y., and went on to Syracuse University to coach a forward position on the varsity hoop squad.

A multiple-letter man in football, basketball, lacrosse and tennis, he "also dabbled" in baseball, golf, tennis and aquatic sports.

A second lieutenant, Brown is an active cadet for 23 months and is presently undergoing training at The Infantry School but has managed to "get a little basketball in his schedule." The 6-foot, 2-inch, 215-pound athlete has been working with the Fort Benning team in preparation for the Third Army basketball season.

Some of the top names in basketball will be here for the

Navy Goat Kicked by Mule

WEST POINT (AFPS)—For the first time since 1964, and only the second time in 100 years, a fighting Army basketball team found favored Navy 78-67 to cap a one-day, seven-event sweep of athletic competitions. In basketball, squash, racquetball, pistol shooting, wrestling, swimming, gymnastic and rifle competition it was the same story—complete and day-long debarring of the Navy goat by the Army mule.

Sophomore Darryl (Sammy) Kouns made cage history by netting 22 points and raising his season total to 397, a new Military Academy season scoring mark. The old mark was 370 points, set by Cadet Bill Hanson in 1954.

The cage upset was Coach Orvis Siger's first victory over Navy number nine in post, his first winning season (13-12) after three losing campaigns.

REGISTER YOUR CATCHES

New members of the Association shouldn't forget to record their largest catches in these two species for entry into the monthly contest. Official record is made at the Harmony Church Range Guards' area. If they happen to be the highest fish of the month, they will automatically be worth \$10 each in fishing gear.

Though we've hung nice bass on artificial lures here on post, the majority of lunkers have been taken on bait minnows. Minnows run into money if purchased off-post at the going rate of \$1 a dozen and the purchaser is lucky if he doesn't lose three or four before he can use them. This chlorine content of the water hereabouts — a thornier problem confronted M-Sgt. Bill Lee, Harmony Church Range Guards' area, for a while but, with the help of M-Sgt. Ben Swiney, he rigged up a circulating system for the Association's minnow tanks, lugged in pond water, and soon had the happiest, frickest minnows in the Deep South.

Association bait minnows cost 50 cents a dozen against the \$1 charged by other outfits so a little rapid arithmetic can reveal the advantage of membership and attendant privileges.

WATCH FOR RABBIT ANIMALS

The column would like to pass on to its readers that the State of Alabama has experienced some difficulty with rabbits. Sick foxes had been observed in several instances in the areas across the Chattahoochee and Alabama Wildlife officials were quick to take action. It would be well, from now on, if all hunters, fishermen and picnickers would refrain from handling any wild animals which they run across. Too, owners of cats and dogs should set careful watch over their pets, particularly if they have access to wooded areas. Our Fish and Game, Maintenance people are keeping in close touch with the Wildlife authorities of both Alabama and Georgia with the intent of keeping an up-to-the-minute check on possible developments. The Range Guards are assisting in the study by submitting all predators trapped, under the predator-control program, to our Veterinarians for physical studies. This work is a little-known phase of Range Guard activities and one which could not be continued if it weren't for your support. At any rate, we thought it best that you should be alerted to the above condition across the river so that you may take normal precautions.

Don't forget that the Spring Gobbler Season is coming up during the first week in April. It'll be your last chance to bag one of the big fellows until next fall...and that's it for this week.

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Wyatt Earp Style Colt Officer Collects Old Fire Arms as Hobby

Collecting old fire arms is like a lot of other hobbies once you start, you just can't stop," says Lt. Gerald R. Bennett of the 24th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Lt. Bennett began his fascinating hobby in 1933 as a result of his interest in the Civil War and the historical period between 1850 and 1880.

His collection began with a Colt Dragon dated 1847. His unusual collection has grown to 25 antique weapons valued in the thousands.

History Major

The 24-year-old officer is married and the father of one girl. He graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1957 with a history major. His special interest, of course, was in the Civil War Era.

"This period is the most colorful and exciting time in all of America's history," Lt. Bennett said.

His entire collection consists of Army-issued fire arms. However, they are divided into two major groups — the basic weapons of both the Confederacy and the Union, and those used in the settlement of the early west.

Prize Carbine

Among his carbine exhibits is his prize — a Confederate Carbine, standard in 1862. There were only 2,000 of these weapons manufactured because of their faulty operation, according to Lt. Bennett.

The plans for this piece were stolen from the Union-issued Sharp Carbine, which, along with the Spencer and Burgess Carbines, was the standard Union saddle arm.

Lt. Bennett, currently going through BIOC No. 6, explained that the term "sharp-shooter" is derived from the carbine invented by Sharps and was originally issued to only a few excellent marksmen.

Siebers Etmology

Another interesting but little-known fact points out Lt. Bennett, is that the inventor of one of the three Union Carbines — a fellow by the name of Burdette — could well have been Marshall Wyatt Earp's trusty side arm. However, the one owned by Lt. Bennett was issued in 1876 and has never been fired.

"Many people think that the 45 is the only weapon Colt ever made," said Lt. Bennett. "We get this idea from television and motion picture 'horse-operations'. However, Colt made other weapons. He pointed out that the pistol many cowboys used was the Colt #4, not the 45.



BEAUCCOUP BOXERS . . . Special Services Photographer Sgt. George Katsaredes took this unusual picture during the recent Infantry Center Boxing Championships. An accidental double-exposure, the photograph shows four boxers battling it out in the ring at one time. Actually, the action took place during two different bouts. From left to right are: Pfc Howard C. Moore, 542 Medical Group, 54th Medical Group; two unidentified YAC boxers, and Pfc Andrew Martinez, Referee Sgt. Anthony Scala, first sergeant, Company B, First Battalion, Infantry School Troop Command, was photographed in almost the same spot during both exposures.

Company B Tightens Grip On 29th Volleyball Lead

Company B tightened its grip on first place in the First Bn Group, 29th Infantry, volleyball league by smothering the top contender last week.

The league leaders owned second-place Company C by scores of 15-0 and 15-0. The victory pushed Company B's win-loss record to 6-1 with only five games remaining on the regular season schedule.

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Hospital Supervisor Capt. Williams Named Local Polio Chairman

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Capt. Williams, who has served at Fort Benning representative to the polio organization since June, 1955, was voted to succeed W. J. Simpkins Jr. at World War II and in the Korean conflict.

Duke Graduate

A graduate of the Duke University School of Nursing, Durham, N. C. she also attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She entered the Army Nurse Corps in April, 1922.

As a civilian nurse Capt. Williams was supervisor in charge of polio patients at the Central Carolina Convalescent Hospital in Greensboro. She has served as medical social worker at North Carolina and was assistant instructor and supervisor in medical nursing at the Duke School of Nursing.

She has been awarded the Korean War Medal and was honored on seven occasions by the Korean government for services to the civilian population.

BUBBLED OUT SOON
FT. MCHERSON, Ga. (AF PS)—Don Eudlin, player-manager for the Colonels here, has been tabbed by the Boston Red Sox for a starting berth after his Army discharge early this summer. Sox manager Mike Higgins has said he would move Billy Klaus to the bench to make room for Eudlin at shortstop.

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Five Men Assigned To Infantry Board

The Infantry Board's detachment moved five new men recently. The new men were Sp3 Robert E. Oliver, and Pvt. David J. Breneman, Edmund J. Phillips, Beverly Q. Waters, and William E. Fleischer, West Leno, Pa.

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He is also a once-upon-a-time mess officer who learned a trick or two about good food and good atmosphere in which to serve it properly.

That's why the strong gastronomic campaign throughout Seventh Army in the past year or so.

Suggestions percolating down to mess sergeants include encouragement on careful seasoning, on warming trays (if brings out a bit more of the flavor while keeping the food warmer), and on preparing the basic foods in at least two ways for each meal.

So there might be a choice of mashed or fried potatoes at a meal, or perhaps baked or French fried ones. When this innovation is followed, enthusiasm picks up all up and down the mess lines.

With General Clarke's backing, mess officers are also doing something about the appearance of the dining rooms which drapes potted plants, murals and flowers.

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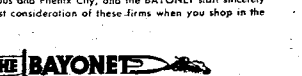
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151st Engineers Provisional Company Training Personnel to Gyro to Germany

Three hundred and fifty-five officers by Company C, 151st Engineer Battalion, Provisional, are in training company in their fifth week of a 12-week training period designed to prepare them for gyroscopic to the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat), Karlsruhe, Germany.

The company was organized February 1. It has been placed under the command of Capt. Edward C. Wooten. Six officers and 56 Non-Commissioned officers comprise the cadre for the company. Courses to include both engineer and branch commercial subjects are being taught with day and night training encountered.

In addition to the men undergoing training, the 49th Engineer Battalion, approximately 25 trainees have been sent to educational specialized MOS training to prepare them for duty with the 78th Engineer Battalion.

Coming from England, Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Mexico, and Puerto Rico, as well as a majority of the 46 states, the trainees have been on active duty for approximately four months.

Company B, 57th Engineer Battalion, is constructing an addition to the parking lot adjacent to the NCO Rucker Club. The project, which consists of enlarging the present parking area to an area 60 feet by 100 feet, will accommodate 300 vehicles when completed.

Battalion Honors
M-Sgt. Charles A. Montgomery, Provisional Training Company, 49th Engineer Battalion, has been selected as being NCO-of-the-Month at a ceremony held at Lawson Field, NCO of the Month at Sp3 Ronald Rossignol, Headquarters and Service Company, 57th Engineer Battalion, Karlsruhe, Germany.

Takes First Round
The 69th Engineer Company won the first round of play in the 151st Engineer Group volleyball tournament by defeating Company A, 57th Engineer Battalion, 15-9 and 15-13.

Pfc. Dion D. Brockett, and Pfc. Phillip Hill, both members of the 588th Engineer Company, have been selected as life guards and will work at Fort Benning swimming pools this summer. Pfc. Brockett was a life guard at Lake Side Amusement park in Denver, Colo., before entering service and also placed second in the AAU three meter board diving contest at Denver in 1955.

COMMENDATION RIBBON
Major Anthony A. Rozga, has received a Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for "distinguishing himself by meritorious service from June 8, 1955, to Dec. 31, 1957," while serving as chief of the Instrument Flight Division, Department of Fixed Wing Training, Army Aviation School, and assistant to the G-3, Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

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The 21st welcomed six new Warrant Officers who were recently assigned to the organization. They are Warrant Officers Allie Campbell, Norman



ON THE GROUND, THROUGH THE AIR . . . This picture showing a plane and tank demonstration reviewed by mounted officers was among a collection of the late Major Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, Fort Benning commander in 1919. The collection has been contributed to The Infantry Museum. Anyone who can provide information about the above photo is requested to contact Sfc David W. Chase, Museum curator, at Fort Benning telephone 5-5254. Anyone who wishes to contribute or loan items to the museum that portify the past history of the infantry should contact Sfc Chase.

Officers Attend Auto-Tank Meet
Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, headed a party of five Fort Benning officers who attended a conference at Detroit Arsenal in Center line, Mich., March 10-11.

The meeting dealt with research and development trends in the automotive-tank field. Accompanying Gen. Ruggles was Lt. Col. Joseph P. Minacci, Major James M. Martin, and Major Thomas E. Terry, all assigned to the Infantry School's Combat Development Department.

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CHILEAN BRIEFED . . . Brig. Gen. Manuel Ortiz, right, director of the Chilean Army War Academy, is briefed on the U. S. Army's new M-60 machine gun on Fort Benning's Hook Range by Capt. Harry A. Yoder, instructor in the Infantry School's Weapons Department. Gen. Ortiz headed a party of 20 staff officers and students from the Chilean War Academy who viewed Infantry School activities last week.

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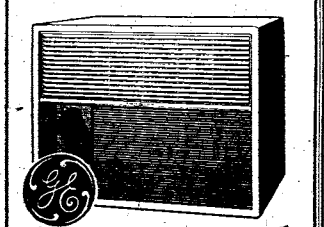
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School Brigade Highlights

BIOC No. 6 Tops 6-Year Record In Escape and Invasion Problem

Second Student Battalion 34th Company - Basic Infantry Officer Class No. 6 set a record recently on the Escape and Invasion Problem. Sixty-four of the 164 officers taking part in the problem completed the 18-mile long grueling test of ability and initiative. An Escape and Evasion Committee representative said this was the greatest percentage of successful completions which any class has had during the six years the problem has been run.

20th Company - BIOC No. 11 was concerned primarily last week with the basic weapons of the Infantry, the M1 rifle; the bayonet, a popular accessory to the M1; and supply procedure. Training on the M1 consisted of basic techniques of rifle firing and was culminated by qualification firing Friday. The platoon which fired the highest average score will be guests at a company party.

Bayonet training, an essential part of a soldier's skill in hand-to-hand combat, including instruction in the basic positions and thrusts. The "BA 21st Company" won the student Brigade championship in basketball with a 57-46 victory over BIOC No. 6 at the TSB gym.

Upon completion of training with automatic weapons, the "Patrol," a novel by Fred Madsen about war in North Africa in 1943, has been published in the Ballantine War Book series.

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29th Infantry News

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One-year-old Mark Wayne Clark, son of Sgt. Andrew J. Clark, recently received a birthday message from his father, Gen. Mark W. Clark.

The Scout Dog Platoon staged a demonstration last week for Brig. Gen. Manuel Montez Martinez, director of the Children's Army War College, and a party of 19 officers from Chicago. The platoon also performed for Boy Scouts.

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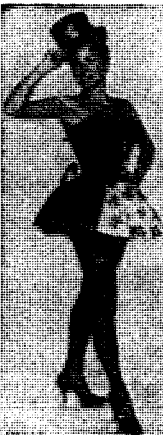
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I'm back again after the completion of the course the girls received the service bar for hospital aid work.

New officers have been elected at Brat Barracks. Officers are Mike Fegan, president, Pete Knight, vice-president...

These new officers already have big plans. A box supper was held March 10 to raise money for an Easter dance.

Due to an overcrowded situation in Cub pack 97, two new packs have been formed to accommodate the overwintering membership.

YAC seems to be going about doing their spring repairs. The scout but in Custer Terrace will soon be improved.

Eighteen Senior Girl Scouts who have received their five-point pins are being trained as nurse aids by Major Weaver.

USAH Births

Girls Born To Capt. and Mrs. William J. Lewis and Mrs. William A. Garvey...

Boys Born To Lt. and Mrs. Horlon D. Darro, Cpl. and Mrs. Billy J. Lofink...

NEVER SATISFIED A terribly jealous woman used to submit her husband to a regular inspection every evening.

TOP PLATOON Officer Candidate Richard G. Berlin, OC Class No. 3, 50th Company...

29th Cops Top Number Of Superiors

The First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, last month registered its highest percentage of superior ratings for Infantry school problems since reorganization last May.

Only 20 out of 187 problems were not rated superior. None received less than an excellent rating.

Previous high mark for the battle group was 82 per cent, which was recorded, last September.

The February record was 21 percentage points better than that of the previous month.

Major Roy G. Lumpkins, head of operations, plans and training, pointed out that due to the most frightening scene.

One night, finding nothing at all, she burst into tears and wept: "Even bald women, now."

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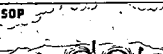
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Handy Implement' and 'Here's the Answer'.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK



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HEY, YOU GUYS SEE ANYTHING OF MY GRENADE PIN?

Comic strip titled 'Charley Noble' with dialogue about sea sickness.

Comic strip titled 'STUFFY' with dialogue about a man's appearance.

Advertisement for 'TRAILER PARKING' and 'BOTTLED GAS'.

Advertisement for 'GOOD YEAR NEW TREADS' with a tire illustration.

Advertisement for 'UNITED OIL CORPORATION' with address and phone number.

Large advertisement for 'GYROSCOPE Officers and N.C.O.'s of 3rd Division OVERSEAS INSURANCE'.



HOW DO WE LOOK TO YA, SIR? ... Two infants at U. S. Army Hospital sport their nursery finery while awaiting inspection. The babies are Russell F. Spleek, Jr., left, son of Sp2 and Mrs. Russell E. Spleek, and Pamela Ann Posey, daughter of Sp2 and Mrs. James L. Posey. Major Goldie L. Bodson, head nurse of nursery ward, is in center.

At Age of 3 Days

Tots Undergo Early Hospital Inspections

Babies at U. S. Army Hospital arrive to inspect the new ward in about three days old. Shortly after entering the world — and the Army — like all new personnel they are assigned a unit, the hospital's premature and newborn nursery. Old timers might say, "And their two feet ban." Each Thursday morning the babies stand inspection. No less personnel than the hospital's chief nurse, Lt. Col. Clara E. Kelly, and hospital executive officer, Col. Earl A. Rich-

Lt. Col. Cole Named TIC Adjutant General

Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole has been named adjutant general of the Infantry Center. He succeeds Lt. Col. Thomas F. Spleek, Jr., who will serve as assistant G-1 of the Infantry Center staff reporting to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in June. Col. Cole is a January graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Active Duty in 1948. He attended John Francis Polytechnic Institute in Los Angeles, Calif., before enlisting in Army duty in December, 1940. He also attended the University of Maryland from 1941 to 1941. The 38-year-old officer is an August, 1942 graduate of The Infantry School's officer candidate course. He completed the basic administration course at Ft. 1 Washington, Md., the following December.

Tank Destroyer
From December, 1942, to March, 1948 Col. Cole was stationed with the Tank Destroyer Replacement Training Center at Fort Hood, Texas, serving as assistant personnel officer, assistant adjutant and personnel officer. After attending a two-month classification course at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, he assumed the duties of assistant classification officer at the Infantry Replacement Training Center Camp Wheeler, Texas. In May, 1946, he was named assistant classification officer of the Replacement and Separation Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

China Duty
Col. Cole became civilian personnel officer of Executive Headquarters in Peking, China, in September of that year. Nine months later he was named administrative officer of the Extension Department of the Adjutant General's School, then located at Fort Lee, Va. At each inspection two babies, a boy and a girl, are selected as unofficial babies of the week to be dressed more formally for the occasion. As the other babies lie at "attention" in their best military manner, their two representatives display the pride of the whole nursery at inspection time.

Dressed Smartly
Naturally in the Army there is only "GI" dress with which to work. However, a little ingenuity, imagination and personality can easily produce smartly dressed babies. A regular hospital shirt donned upside down (for legs) and a second worn backwards, tucked in style, with a snug cap converted from a kitted stock- ing weight snow suit for any boy. A long worn backwards assumes simple elegance in a girl's baby dress touched off with a charming boy of white



LT. COL. COLE
Named Adj. General

USMA Dinner Set For Saturday Night

The U. S. Military Academy Founder's Day dinner will be held at 7 p. m., March 15 at the Fort Benning Main Officer's Mess.

Guest speaker will be Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, a 1918 graduate of the Academy.

Graduates and former cadets of the academy are invited to attend the event and may make reservations with Capt. Joe W. Finley, Infantry Center protocol division, telephone 2-4221 or 9-5522.

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Gen. Powell to Receive 3rd Star, New Position

Named to CONARC Post; Gen. Freeman New CG

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commander, has been nominated to the rank of lieutenant general and assigned as deputy commanding general of Reserve Forces of the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

With his promotion to three-star status sent by President Eisenhower to the U. S. Senate for confirmation, Gen. Powell is the first of 21 Infantry School commandants to be nominated to the rank of lieutenant general while at Fort Benning. Gen. Powell has the dual role of Infantry Center commanding general and Infantry School commandant at Fort Benning.

Replacing him at Fort Benning will be Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., currently commanding general of the 3d Infantry School commandant to be nominated to the rank of lieutenant general while at Fort Benning. Gen. Powell has the dual role of Infantry Center commanding general and Infantry School commandant at Fort Benning.

Leaves In April
Gen. Powell is expected to leave this post about the first of April for his new assignment. Gen. Freeman will report to The Infantry Center in May.

At CONARC, Gen. Powell will replace Lt. Gen. Ridgely Galtier who has been assigned as commanding general of the U. S. Army Caribbean Command.

Gen. Powell assumed command at Fort Benning on August 21, 1956. His last assignment previous to that was commanding general of headquarters, U. S. Army Pacific.

West Point Graduate
Gen. Freeman, 1929 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., was See Gen. Powell, Page 2



GEN. H. B. POWELL GEN. P. L. FREEMAN
Nominated for 3rd Star Named Fort Benning CG

Talent Contest Slated Here for March 21

Fort Benning personnel will complete March 21 at 7 p. m. in Service Club No. 1. Preliminaries and eliminations prior to the 1958 Third Army level of the All-Army Entertainment Contest.

Seven categories in the entertainment contest include vocal soloists, instrumental soloists, individual specialties, vocal groups, instrumental groups, group specialties, musical and group specialties posthumous.

A minimum of three judges will rule the contestants on technical excellence and selection of material. The second plateau for contestants in their way to become All-Army finalists will take place from April 10 to 17. More than 100 male and female contestants from seven states are expected to be at the post that week for the Third Army contest.

Final Practice
Contestants from the various camps throughout the Third Army area are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning between 9 a. m. April 8 and 5 p. m. April 9. April 10 to 13 will be devoted to final practices for (Please See TALENT, Page 2)

Statue Delayed Enroute to Post

The Doughboy Statue, originally scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning this week, has been delayed enroute from Germany.

The statue is expected to arrive here March 25. The infantrymen memorial was scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning either March 18 or 19.

However, the steamship Stacelburg, which is transporting the statue to Savannah, has been delayed, officials said.

While Col. Tyler is in Korea, Mrs. Tyler will reside at her home in Jacksonville, Fla. Col. Tyler came to Fort Benning in October, 1956, as Tactical Department director. He Please See New Child, Page 2

St. Maurice Unveiling Set At Infantry School Mar. 22

Ceremonies for the unveiling of a painting of St. Maurice, Patron of the Infantry, will be held at Fort Benning in the Infantry School at 9 a. m., March 22.

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of The Infantry Center, will unveil the picture in the main entrance of the building where it will be on display.

Mrs. M. C. Markham, artist for the portrait is Suzanne J. Markham, wife of Lt. Col. M. C. Markham, 40 serving with the U. S. Army in Germany. Mrs. Markham was an art student at the Iruanaculata Academy in Chicago, Ill., and later at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga. She has received private art instruction from her uncle, E. Strauss, commercial artist and sculptor, and studied under the Japanese artist, J. Nakama, while in Tokyo, Japan, during 1949 and 1950.

Present for the unveiling will be Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. Stanley F. Larsen, assistant commander of The Infantry School, Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, Col. John T. Vorley, president of Fort Benning's Holy Name Society, Chaplain (Col.) Albert Wildman, Infantry Center Catholic chaplain, and other members of the general staff.

Initial interest in St. Maurice as the ideal patron of the foot soldier developed from his martyrdom as a Christiana soldier of Rome, was killed in a massacre with his entire legion at Aganum about the year 277. The slaughter was ordered by the Roman Emperor Maximian when the soldiers refused to harm the Christian population in the area where they were fighting.

After considerable research of background material and information on the life of St. Maurice, Mrs. Markham decided to portray the martyr in a composition combining a column of foot soldiers in the background with the "Fellow Christian" tradition of the Infantry School. The painting is done in the etched, or "cloud", effect similar to that developed by several of the old masters.

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Acting Chief
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When Col. York assumes his new duties as chief of staff, Col. Edwards will return to his position as director of instruction and Col. Izenour will resume his position as director of the Tactical Department.

Col. Edwards, Izenour Get Temporary Posts

Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff since May 1956, will leave Fort Benning about April 26 for a new assignment as chief of staff of the United Nations Command in Korea.

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Col. Tyler came to Fort Benning as director of The Infantry School's Staff Department in June, 1955, after being graduated from the Industrial College of Rome, St. Maurice, Fort McNair, Washington, D. C.

A 1925 graduate of New York Military Academy in 1941 was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He also received an M. A. degree in international relations and a history from American University in 1952.

Col. Tyler's first Army assignment in 1921 was with the Eighth Infantry Regiment at Fort Screven, Ga., a unit he later commanded. The commanding officer at that station was Gen. George C. Marshall, then just beginning to gain military prominence.

After a three-year tour at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, Col. Tyler attacked The Infantry School's advanced officers' class. After receiving air training at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, in 1932, he went to Fort Screven, Ga., to command Company F of the 10th Infantry Regiment.

During World War II, he served as adjutant of the 30th Infantry Regiment, operations officer of the 30th Infantry Regiment, 77th Division, as G-1 of the 9th Division and in G-1 Section of Army Ground Force.



COL. O. Z. TYLER JR.
Assigned to Korea Duty



COL. R. H. YORK
New Chief of Staff



COL. F. M. IZENOUR COL. N. B. EDWARDS
To Head Instruction Temp. Chief of Staff

Continued From Page 1

New Chief

Thank You For Continuing later was named Infantry Center G-3.
Before coming to the post, he was U. S. Army liaison officer to the British Crown Colony of Singapore, Malaya and British Borneo.
Col. York is a 1938 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy. He served 44 months in the European Theater during World War II. The Fort Benning officer later was an instructor in the Military Academy's Tactical Department. Following a tour in the Army's G-3 Section, he attended the Army War College.

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with three

Oak Leaf Clusters and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.
Had European Tour
Col. Edwards was assigned to the Strategic Plans Branch of the headquarters of Allied Forces, Southern Europe at Naples, Italy before coming to Fort Benning last August.
Upon his arrival at the post, he became director of the Ground Mobility Department of the Infantry School. This month he was named director of instruction.
He attended the West Virginia Institute of Technology in Morgantown, is a 1932 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy.

Col. Edwards was assistant G-1 and deputy chief of staff of III Corps in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany during World War II. After completing the Army Forces Staff College, he was assigned to the Plans and Operations Division of the Army's General Staff in Washington.

Far East Duty
With the Far East Command headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, he served with the Joint Strategic Plans and Operations Group and later on the United Nations Command Armistice Negotiation Team in Korea. In 1951 he was commander of the 27th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Division and tactical advisor to the commanding general of Eighth Army in Korea.
Col. Edwards attended the National War College in 1953.

He wears the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, Belgian Croix

de Guerre with Palm, Luxembourg Croix de Guerre and Republic of Korea Uchi Distinctioned Service Medal with Gold Star.
Col. Izencour, a 1938 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, served as commander of the Seventh Infantry Regiment in Korea from July 1956, until being assigned as chief of the Tactical Department's School of Arms Group in March, 1957.

Fought in North Africa
He was with the Third Infantry Division from December, 1941, to December, 1944, serving 27 months with the division in the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.
Wounded in Korea
Col. Izencour went to Trieste as commander of the 2nd Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division. His regiment participated in the Korean offensive and the first U. N. counter-offensive, in November 1950, the Col. Izencour was commander of the Eighth Army at Kumsu. Later in the February, 1951, battle of Chosin, Gen. Freeman was wounded and evacuated to the U. S.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Gen. Powell

Thank You For Continuing
born in Manila, Philippine Islands, June 29, 1897, the son of an Army officer. An alumnus of the Infantry School he attended the command officers course in 1922 and the Infantry Tank School in 1927.
Before World War II Gen. Freeman served at various posts in the U. S. and in China. In 1939 he was a language student in Peking, China. During the war he served in the China-Burma-India Theater and was Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Chinese-American combat staff.
In 1943 he returned to the

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Talent

Thank You For Continuing
various posts in Theater No. 1 and Service Club No. 1.
A banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 10 to welcome the colonels.
The various acts including all phases of entertainment from singing and dancing to hypnotism and comedy will compete for the Third Army crown at Theater No. 1.

REASSIGNMENTS
WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Bruce today named Lt. Gen. James E. Moore to the post of Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations. DA, succeeding Lt. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, who is being reassigned overseas. The assignment will be effective June 1, 1958.
The current Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel is Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth has been selected to succeed General Moore who relinquishes and IX Corps, effective May 1. General Booth's successor has not been named.

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Joined Ranks of Select Few Col. Compares Ranger Training With Combat at Reunion Dinner

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Nothing Equal
"Outside of combat, there is nothing in or out of the Army that can equal the experiences you have undergone. Not only was the terrain and the Ranger Department working against you, but you also had the cold of winter working against you."

Col. Corley, now the school's Communication Department director, will become Ranger Department director March 17. Adding an international flavor to the graduation was Capt. Sikandar Kahn of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, honor graduate. The U. S. honor graduate was Capt. Earl L. Keesling, assigned to the 10th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

No Extra Pay
"I know you must have wondered, 'Why am I here? Why did I volunteer?' You received no extra pay for your efforts. You merely earned the right to wear the Ranger tab. You are marked as men who are expected in field craft and patrolling. You have joined the ranks of a select few. You are to be known from here on as a qualified Ranger," Col. Corley told the graduates.
"Your work in the last eight

weeks here at Fort Benning, the mountain training camp in Doleguez and amphibious jungle training camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., gave you specialized training in field craft, patrolling, amphibious operations and land navigation," Corley said.

Essentials Learned
"You have learned all the essentials for a small unit leader in combat. By practical exercises, you have improved your leadership ability and established a firm basis for future military command," he asserted.

"You have assured yourself that you have the physical and mental ability as well as the tactical know-how. You are to be congratulated for your initiative in selecting such a course of instruction and for your fortitude in completing the course," the officer remarked.

All Men Rangers
"Combat proves a leader. The knowledge and experience you have gained at the Fort Benning Ranger Department is yours alone unless in graduate you make every effort to instill in your

men the Ranger spirit, attitude and tactical know-how. You must make all your men in your future units Rangers—in mind and spirit," Col. Corley said.

"You've heard a lot about the storm and its employment on battlefields of the future. Let me assure you that, despite the storm, the Ranger and his methods of operation are here to stay.

"Equipment Failure
"We will be operating on a dispersed battlefield with wide gaps between units and open flanks. New equipment and weapons will give us the capability of covering large fronts. However, such equipment is subject to failure.

"The most reliable means of covering a gap or open flank is by numerous small units equipped with adequate communication.
"Combat proves a leader. Ranger training also proves a leader," the speaker said.
"You can rest on your laurels as a proven leader or go on and further develop your capabilities as a Ranger," he



CAPT. KHAN
Ranger Honor Graduate

The Bayonet, Fort Benning, Ga., Mar. 20, 1958—Page 3 Post Visited by Members Of Moral Rearmament

Six representatives of Moral Rearmament, an international organization with headquarters at Mackay, Mich., visited Fort Benning March 14 for a day's look at post activities.
The party includes Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Twichell, Richard Dadds and Leland Holland.
Mrs. Twichell is the daughter of Sen. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey. Dadds is a famed English cricket player.

Following luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess, they toured Lawson Army Air Field, Briant Wells Field House, the Infantry School's leaders reaction course, Capesart Housing project, new U. S. Army Hospital, Main Library and Infantry Center Chapel.
The visitors viewed barracks

and mess facilities of the School Brigade's 50th Company and attended a formal ground and awards ceremony at Chapel Field.

Response Logging For Life Guards
Response to the Fort Benning life saving program this year trails by a large margin those of recent years. Qualified swimmers for life guards are in need for the coming months. The life-saving program, provided at the Briant Wells Field House pool, will continue through March 31.

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Other Assets	16,760.98
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Medical Chief Pays Visit To Fort Benning Hospital

Col. Bernard Abel, chief of the Army's Medical Service Corps, Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D.C., is visiting Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital March 18 to 20.
Accompanying Col. Abel is Col. Clarence Fry, chief of the assignment section of the Army's Surgeon General's Office, and Col. Charles R. Wolf, chief of personnel, office of the Third Army Surgeon, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

GERMAN PILOTS HURRICANE
In the cockpit of the only surviving Hurricane of British origin, the Hurricane fighter plane at Fort Benning, Col. Abel, who portrays the role of Luftwaffe ace Franz von Werra in the Rank Organization's "The One That Got Away."
The Hurricane fighter plane, with its four gunports covered, leads the annual Battle of Britain fly-past. Kruger was sitting in the cockpit for a scene in "The One That Got Away" in which he shows one of von Werra's escape attempts.

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On the Bookshelf

BROADWAY'S BEST, 1897 by John Chapman. (Doubleday, 1957).

Contains the following plays, abridged: "Long day's journey into night," by E. O'Neill; "Small War on Murray Hill," by R. F. Sherwood; "Candle," adapted by L. Hellman & D. Moon for the Minskogates," by E. O'Neill.

WINTER OF THE BOMBS by Constantine Fitz Gibbon. (Norton, 1957).

During World War II the bombing of London by the Germans began in September, 1940, and ended in May, 1941. This account of that period is drawn largely from the author's interviews with people who lived through it — ambulance drivers, fire fighters, housewives, veterans of the Royal Air Force, and many others.

BACHELOR'S BABY by Owen Davernport. (Doubleday, 1958).

"Oliver Ouster's very efficient secretary left to have a baby. Oliver tried one secretary after another, but his business and personal problems became more and more of a mess. Oliver implored (her) to return, which she agreed to do on one condition — that she bring along the infant, Junior."

"BEST LOVE AND OTHER SORROWS" by Harold Brodkey. (Dial Press, 1957).

Except for "Trio for Three Guitars," which appeared in Mademoiselle, the stories in this collection appeared originally in the New Yorker.

Contents: State of grace; First love and other sorrows; The quartet; Sentimental education; Laurie dressing; Laura; Trio for three gentle voices; Flipping down the always; Dark woman of the sonnets.

STORY OF PAPER MONEY by Fred Meinfield. (Sterling, 1957).

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Formerly at Benning Major Rosell Blasts 2 Major Tigers in Viet Nam

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Major Thomas G. Rosell shot the tigers while on a midnight patrol about 120 miles from Saigon, Viet Nam, where he is now stationed.

Another Pair of Eyes

"We proceeded along slowly for 20 or 30 yards, then reversed our direction. I didn't want to fool with reloading my shotgun, so picked up my rifle. . . . As we approached the location where I had first fired, I saw a pair of orange eyes which stared back at me. . . . I raised my rifle, put the crosshairs right between the eyes and fired. The eyes stared right back and I fired again, and I had hit him the first time. . . .

"We marked the spot, then moved back and forth for a half hour or so, sweeping the entire area with our lights, and returned to our know kill, deciding that that would be our get and get him.

One-Inch Hole

"As we approached the tiger we saw his back had hit him between and just above the eyes, causing about a one-inch hole in his forehead. . . . Still looking for the other one (the first kill), we scanned around and picked up the reflection of her still-open eyes about ten yards from where I had hit her. We finally approached her, found her dead, lit in the left side of the head and neck. . . . The two tigers' carcasses were loaded to the jeep and carried the 190 miles back to society. . . . The male weighed 400 pounds the female, 300.

PLENTY OF SOPHIA . . . Fort Benning personnel will be able to see a lot of Sophia Loren this week. She plays a ravishing slave girl lost in the desert with John Wayne in "Legend of the Lost" playing Fort Benning theaters. March 21 she will appear as a guest on Ed Murrow's "Person to Person" at 10:30 p.m. over WRBL-TV (Channel 4).

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Library Week
CG Notes Importance Of Reading

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commanding general, has called upon post personnel to participate in National Library Week being held through March 22. His message is as follows:

"Whereas, the attention of the country is being focused on the rewards of reading during the comprehensive educational campaign which will come to a climax during National Library Week, 16-22 March 1958.

"Whereas, the drive is the first united effort by all media — newspapers, magazines, and radio and television — to dramatize the role of libraries as an important resource of education.

"Whereas, newspapers and magazines are essential for well-informed citizens.

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Next Five Years
Armed Forces Face Crisis in Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Armed Forces will be confronted with personnel problems that could get progressively worse in the next five years.

Under present conditions, the great majority of promising young men who have the talents and capabilities to man and maintain complex modern weapons systems will be unable to fulfill their military obligations because pay and promotion opportunities are lacking.

This failure of the Armed Forces to retain high caliber men beyond obligatory service poses serious obstacles to successfully building adequate regular forces for the future, personnel officials say.

The same time, because only 70,000 or about one-third of those in the ranks are veterans, experienced in combat and military skills, the services would face a national emergency with insufficient numbers of fully trained personnel.

The pace of so-called conventional wars of the past has provided the military establishment with enough lead-time to prepare men for its expanding fighting forces.

In nuclear warfare, however, most skills in handling new weapons and equipment require long and extensive training while the demands for experienced soldiers, sailors and airmen would be instantaneous.

Any revisions of scales or pay structure under these circumstances must serve a dual purpose of holding promise to young servicemen and providing incentives to "old hands." The Armed Forces have a high stake in the first-itch groups, yet can ill-

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Brigade Hosts Merchants

Fifteen members of the Columbus Merchants Association were special guests March 13 of the School Brigade at Fort Benning.

Welcoming the group was Col. Richard W. Mabee, commander of the School Brigade, and Lt. Col. Clayton A. Quigg, who was official host for the merchants.

After a briefing on the operations and missions of the School Brigade, the visitors received an orientation on the Officer Candidate School mission and evaluation program. An inspection of an officer candidate room and facilities in the Brigade's student housing area was held for the group.

Included on the morning's program was an inspection of the Brigade's 50th Company mess hall. During an informal coffee meeting the Columbus visitors had an opportunity to meet and talk with the personnel of the School Brigade.

RECEPTION NEWS
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WAKE UP AND READ . . . M-Sgt. Bruce Evans of Headquarters Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, receives an invitation to a tea at the Main Library today for Fort Benning personnel from librarians Miss Frances Exell, left, and Miss Jimmie Smith as part of the post's libraries participation in National Library Week.

Lighters Late; Factory Burned

OFUNA, Japan (APPS) — It was with a certain amount of embarrassment that the Japan Central Exchange Mail Order Service explained a delay in filling orders for a musical pocket lighter that "tunefully" plays "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

Reason for the delay? The factory burned down.

'The Mousetrap'
Play Rehearsals Begin For Production in April

Rehearsals for "The Mousetrap," scheduled April 24-25 at Fort Benning.

The play was written by Agatha Christie.

The cast includes: Giles; Major Frank Lamoth; Molly; Jacqueline Arrington; Christopher; 2nd Lt. Don Henley; Mrs. Boyle; Mrs. H. H. (Kay) Arnold; Miss Casswell; Mrs. H. L. Moore; Col. Angus Irwin will portray Major Met-

Stages technicians are still needed and can be utilized during rehearsal nights, Wednesday and Fridays at Theatre No. 8 (behind Faith School) at 7:30 p.m. Those who are interested in joining the drama organization and in working on this show, contact Mrs. A. T. Stafford, the producer, at call in the play while John F. B. 3126.

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Speaker Tells Post P-TA Chapter 'We're in War Against Ignorance'

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for Region III, which includes six Southern states, was speaker at the meeting of the Fort Benning chapter of the P-TA in Faith School auditorium March 11. She is president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers. "Education does not cost money," Mrs. Hobbs emphasized.

War Against Ignorance "We are in a war against ignorance and we need to lend all our resources toward alleviating the situation," she went on.

The speaker explained that crowded classrooms cheat our children in four ways—double sessions rob the child of one hour a day of instruction; home schedules are upset by irregular school hours; the child loses the serenity given him by such things as a desk that is his, and he has no chance to be guided by the teacher.

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Benning Lists New Assigned Officers, EM

Newly Assigned officers at Fort Benning are: Lt. Wayne J. Frank, Jr., 1st Lt. Edmund P. Schenayder, 1st Lt. Engineer Group: Lt. Robert E. Vines, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry; CWO John Larkins, 154th Transportation Company. Newly assigned enlisted personnel:

54th Medical Group: Sfc George McFarley, Sgt. duty as Group Information Specialist. USAIC Troop Command: M-Sgt. Joseph F. Smith, James E. Palmer, E. C. Carney, Harvey L. McElroy, Samuel J. Pettus, Merritt J. Cochran, Gerald R. Rickson, Ralph E. Meyer, Walter M. Peavy and Floyd L. Farber. Sigs. Louis H. Jones, Sgt. duty with WAC Det., Robert L. Olson, Jim W. Blanchard, Lawrence Jones, Donald E. Johnson, Antonio B. Nogueira, Charles A. Wolfe, and Edwin E. Gibbs. Spts Eugene C. Smith, Grady L. Haynes, Sp2o Claudis Williams, Matthew M. Wright, Sherman S. Hermes, Samuel M. Poole, Jr., and Robert L. Tlius.

Infantry School Detachment: M-Sgt. Irvin Kahn, Frederick H. Steacy, Jr. and Wilbur K. Hesse. The School Brigade: M-Sgt. John M. Cox and Lt. Aid. D. Steacy, Sfc Lacy Hamilton.

Plans Made For Unknown Unknown representing the trans-Atlantic phase of World War II will be made on May 12 at simple ceremonies conducted by the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Army, Europe at the Epinal American Cemetery and Memorial, Epinal, France.

The Candidate Unknown representing the trans-Pacific phase of World War II will be selected about May 15 at ceremonies conducted by the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Air Forces at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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Easter Finery Woman's Club Enjoys Festival of Fashions

The Women's Club of Fort Benning presented a Spring Festival of Fashions March 5, in the Main Officers' Mess. The models appeared in ensembles of early morning until after dinner fashions. One of the outstanding features of the show was the junior miss fash-

DUSA Gives Post Charity \$4,500 Gift The Daughters of the U.S. Army at Fort Benning have donated \$4,500 to charity projects of the Post.

Child Models Models for the children fashions were Lisa Mathews, Nancy Willis, Joan Mason and Becky Roberts. Also modeling were Mesdames Clyde Smith, Willye Pearson, Robert Bentley, Lloyd E. Patch, Henry Kelly and Bobby Sirmach.

The remainder of the donation, \$3,500, will go to the Post children's nursery, DUSA Town, which is the organizer of the major charity project. The donations were voted by Army Daughters at a luncheon March 4 in the Main Officers' Mess.

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Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ranger Department were entertained with a farewell luncheon for Mrs. John J. Dalton March 15 at the home of Mrs. Marvin L. Jackson.

Guests enjoyed Mrs. Wallace's speciality, fudge pie with vanilla ice cream. During the exciting games of canasta, mixed nuts and candies were served. Mrs. Marvin Jackson won the high score prize and Mrs. John Reade had the low score.

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Army to Note Top Recruits

WASHINGTON (APFS)—The Army has taken steps to earmark recruits with exceptional ability and talents for suitable military assignments.

New regulations require reception station to identify and report to the Office of the Adjutant General: 1) enlisted personnel with high potential as indicated by aptitude area score;

Collectors Slate Meet March 25 At Service Club

Next meeting of the recently organized Stamp and Coin Collecting Society at Fort Benning for adults will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 25 on the second floor of Service Club No. 1.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting either Major Thomas J. Wolfe, 1004 Sheridan Ave., Columbus, Fort Benning telephone 2-1224 or 2-2275 or Columbus company MU 9-3707; M-Sgt. Fred Selko, 820th Ordnance Company, Columbus 1 telephone MU 9-0984 after 5 p.m., or Sgt. John Harris, Fort Benning telephone 2-0158 during duty hours.

HONOR GRADUATE

Honor graduate of cooking class No. 25 at the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning is Sgt. Jack B. Minton assigned to Company C, 26th Battle Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

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'Mealtime U.S.A.' to Provide Interesting, Helpful Food Facts

Four two-hour sessions are scheduled during "Mealtime U.S.A." cooking school to be held at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium March 25 through 28 under sponsorship of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers.

Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day and run through noon. According to Bob Turner, promotion manager, every session is completely different, packed with a wealth of kitchen lore, including different recipes, new information and a variety of special features. Not only do the sessions differ from day to day, but each program is new and different from year to year. The National Live Stock and Meat Board, which has been conducting these cooking schools for more than 25 years, develops a constant new production every year. Homemakers are thus assured of constant variety in the presentation of interesting and helpful food facts.

Experienced Lecturers The lecturer, Miss Beatrice Berman and assistant lecturer, Miss Alice Walters, both of whom are experienced Meal Board home economists, are thoroughly familiar with all the material presented in the "Mealtime U. S. A." cooking school, because they helped plan it and set it up. All of the recipes used during the school as well as those in the "Mealtime U.S.A." recipe book have passed a test panel, in the Meal Board's modern test kitchen in Chicago, that checked them for taste, texture, tenderness, appearance and adaptability. Homemakers attending the school can be confident of the reliable information they receive both from

the lecturers and the recipe book that each person attending the school receives.

Eye-appealing Dishes All foods receive more than adequate attention in each of the four daily sessions. Included are meats, fruits, vegetables, dairy products, salads, pastries, pies, cookies, and quickbreads. In short, homemakers will find the cooking program is a well-rounded demonstration of appetizing eye-appealing and nutritious dishes.

Although the recipes are drawn from all sections of the U.S., they have been carefully selected for ingredients which homemakers will have no difficulty in obtaining. While the lecturers will demonstrate many new and exciting dishes, they are all easy to prepare.

Each session closes with a generous Parade of Foods, a colorful display of all the dishes prepared on that day. The perfectly garnished mealtime favors in the parade inspire gasps of admiration from the audience. The lecturers are quick to point out that one does not need to be a "professional" to prepare such eye-appealing dishes. In fact, one of the purposes of the school is to demonstrate the fundamentals of garnishing that will win the praises of both family and guests.

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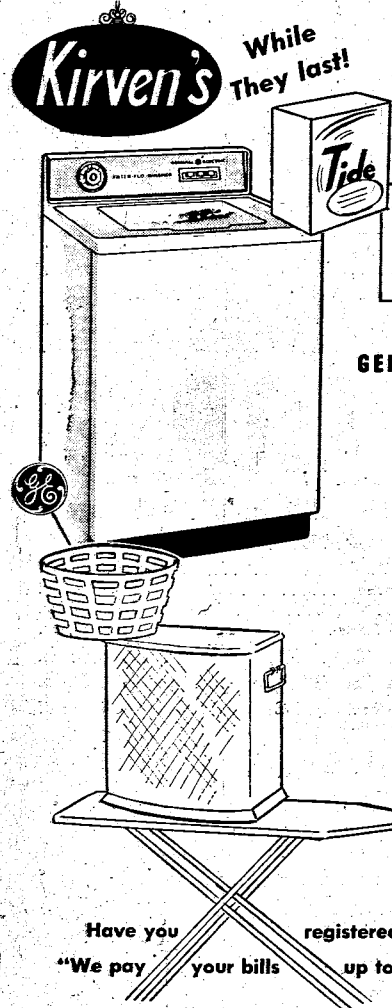
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Simpkins Picked School Brigade Soldier of Month

Chosen over 2,500 School Brigade enlisted men, Sgt. Lawrence L. Simpkins, company clerk for the 40th Company, Fourth Student Battalion, was awarded The School Brigade "Soldier of the Month" plaque for February by Col. Richard W. Mabow, deputy commanding officer of TSB.

In final competition, Specialist Simpkins won over three other battalion "Soldiers of the Month."

Representing other School Brigade units were: Pfc. James T. Lennon Jr., Second Student Battalion; Pfc. Robert F. French, Fifth Student Battalion; and Pfc. Leonard M. Rogus, Infantry School Detachment.

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First Jet Pilot Qualifies For Jump Status at Post

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LT. J. W. THURMAN On Jump, Pilot Status

Post to Open Track Season Against Jordan

Track will nose its way into the local sports scene with a scheduled meet between Fort Benning and Jordan High School of Columbus March 28 at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium.

Open to all post members, representation will come from the post's major commands and isolated commands. Final registration date set for Fort Benning entrants in the meet is March 21 at which time the first post track scratch meeting will be held in the Judo Room of the Briant Wells Field House.

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Brief Leaves but New Shoes

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The new Army combat boot will be chosen by 600 members of the 14th and 29th Infantry. The test program was conducted last fall at Fort Bevens, Mass., where the boots were tested under uniform field duty conditions.

DOD Gives Top Papers Certificates

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Four authorized United States Army newspapers have just won the coveted Department of Defense Certificate of Merit for the period October 1, 1957.

The Part Bliss News published at Fort Bliss, Tex., won the award in the statewide letterpress category, while the Fort Wheeler, a publication of the Second Armored Division, took the overseas letterpress award.

The boots will be issued in phases, 60 per day for 10 days. Capt. Claude T. Tolbert, assistant adjutant of the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, is the project coordination officer.

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Post Slates Ammo Class For Children

Ammunition safety demonstration for Fort Benning school children will be held today and March 25 by the Infantry Center Staff Office in conjunction with 1st Lt. James W. Morse, commanding officer 89th Ordnance Detachment (explosive disposal) and explosive disposal specialists from his unit.

In 18 Years Service

Children of the mata Fort Benning area will attend a demonstration which will be held at Fort Benning today. There will be two classes, one at 8:40 a.m. and another at 9:15 a.m.

M-Sgt. Has Seen Artillery Range Increase 75 Miles

KITZINGEN, Germany—The soldier from Chicago brings plenty of basic artillery knowledge and experience to his guided missile job. He has also had many years with both coast and anti-aircraft artillery.

Now a sergeant of a guidance platoon of the 89th Field Artillery Missile Battalion here, he likes to amuse the younger soldiers with stories of the days in 1940 when he served as "water man" and sometimes "stable polio" for field artillery units which still used the old French 75 gun of World War I fame.

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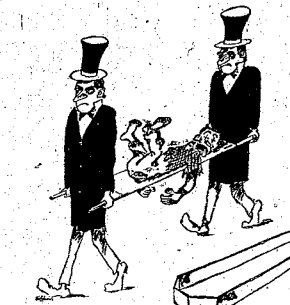
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Wpns Director Lauds Jupiter Development

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army's Director of Special Weapons in the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, Major Gen. John P. Danley, said here that he was confident the Army's Javelin Jupiter will furnish the United States a flexible, reliable intermediate range ballistic missile during 1958.

"I should make it clear," he stated to conferees at the Third Annual Jet Age Conference of the Air Force Association, "I come to praise Jupiter, not to bury it."

Pointing to the Jupiter development program, he listed four "firsts" for the missile: "First—1957—First successful solution of the nose cone re-entry problem. October, 1957—First U.S. IRBM to go to 'A' pre-selected target area. January, 1958—Jupiter-C. The Explorer which successfully placed a live world's first satellite into orbit.

Turning to Jupiter production, he stated that the missile is planned to have a demonstrated capacity to deliver a useful warhead to a selected target.

It is oversimplification to equate missile production with ballistic shell or airplane production, he said. He pointed out that there are five major components of a missile. Listing them as:

1. The structure, a ballistic shell.
2. The guidance and control system.
3. The propulsion system consisting of a rocket engine and its auxiliary equipment.
4. A delivery element capable of protecting the payload.
5. The adapter link capable of making the missile to the warhead.

"Now," he declared, "you fast have a useful missile in production—until you have successfully demonstrated the operation of one or two or three of these elements, but five of them."

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Troops Face Uphill Battle

FORT HILEY, Kan. (APNS)—Soldiers stationed here are faced with the problem of carrying a vintage 1908 steam locomotive a quarter of a mile up a hill.

The iron-horse is a gift from the Union Pacific Railroad to the base museum. Officials of the railroad cleaned and painted the historic engine and delivered it to the siding that serves the post.

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Two brothers who haven't been separated since joining the Army last January, are working together for The School Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Pfc James and Emory Cochran have been assigned to the same unit and held the same Army job since the first day of their basic training more than a year ago.



TOGETHER AFTER 3 ARMY ASSIGNMENTS Pfc Emory, James Cochran At School Brigade

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Nazi Victim Completing Citizenship Work at TSB

BY THOMAS MALLOY
A soldier who was born in Russia, experienced ten years of Nazi Concentration and finally received his chance to come to the United States, is now completing the first steps of work by his American Citizenship.
He is Pfc. Marko Melitschenko assigned to Company F, Infantry School Detachment, The School Brigade. He works in the Allied Officers Liaison Section as an interpreter for the many foreign student officers who are now enrolled in the First Student Battalion's classes.
Slave Labor Camp
Melitschenko related that he was only seven years of age when the Germans attacked the Ukraine and forced his whole family, including his grandmother and aunt, into the Ukraine labor camps. "The entire family moved from camp to camp in the ensuing months. We moved from Russia to Poland and then to Czechoslovakia before finally ending up in eastern Germany. It was in Germany that the prison train which he and his family were aboard was bombed and both his parents were killed.
After the English liberated his concentration camp near Hamburg at the war's end, Melitschenko was forced to spend the next several years in displaced persons camps hoping that he could someday enter either Australia or the United States. While waiting for six years for the chance to again be free, he managed to get a high school education and take a few college courses. Finally the United Ukrainian-American Community found a sponsor for him, and in 1952 he, his aunt, and his grandmother all moved to New York City and a new life.
From 1953 until he was drafted, Melitschenko divided his time between working and trying to increase his education. Most of the time life was not easy, and he remembers that on many occasions he had to wash dishes in restaurants until well into the night to make ends meet. His luck changed later however, and he began working in the art department of a large advertising agency in New Jersey during the day and studying at night.
In January, 1957, Melitschenko entered the Army and received his basic training at The Third Division at Fort Benning. The Army decided to utilize his unusual linguistic ability — he speaks six languages fluently (Bulgarian, Russian, German, Polish, Ukrainian, and Czechoslovakian) — and he was assigned to The School Brigade as an interpreter.
Melitschenko feels that the future holds many opportunities for him. At the present time physics holds a deep fascination for him and he is seriously considering making it his career. He realizes, however, that his language fluency would aid him in a job with the United Nations and he has seriously considered that field also. In any event, he feels that serving with the Army has given him a chance to speed along his citizenship proceedings, and Melitschenko now hopefully predicts that he will become an American citizen in the very near future.

Prices Turn Back, No Sale Prevails

Patrons of a small London store thought that they were going out of their minds. Prices of all articles, along with the stock, were turned back 17 years. The Rank Organization took over this store for the fitting of "Carve Her Name With Pride," which stars Virginia McKenna.
Everything was so realistic that a girl stopped at the counter in the shop, looked at a display of lipsticks, and then said, "I thought I was on a bargain," she said afterwards, "It's a pity that the 1941 prices aren't still with us."

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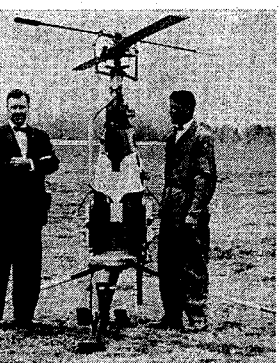
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ROTORCYCLE... Posing with the X-ROE-1 one-man Rotorcycle helicopter are John Chelwick, left, vice-president of Hiller Aircraft Corp., and Dick Peck, test pilot for the aircraft. The helicopter was demonstrated at Lawson Field last week.

Bishop Slates Confirmation Service Here

The Right Rev. Randolph R. Claiborne Jr., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, Ga., will conduct confirmation services at Fort Benning March 22.
Bishop Claiborne will visit Fort Benning's St. Michael's Episcopal Mission to hold pre-Easter confirmations. Services will be held at 4 p.m. to receive 35 Benning persons into the mission.
Immediately following the services the vestry and congregation will hold a reception for Bishop and Mrs. Claiborne in St. Michael's lounge, in the evening Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen will host a dinner honoring the couple.

JADA Requests Clothing, Books
Anyone who has children's clothing (sizes for infants through 12 years of age) or children's books which wish to donate to deserving families or as "white elephants" for the next 462's Party is requested to call Joyce Tyler, chairman, Junior Army Daughters Association, Layette Drive, at Fort Benning telephone 2-1315 or DeWise Cain at Fort Benning telephone 22208 or to leave clothing at 128 Raintow Avenue.

Army Intends Astrophysics Grad. Course

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army is presently negotiating with civilian schools to arrange graduate training in astrophysics for a specially selected group of officers.
These officers would be working for Masters degrees in the study of the physics of the sun and stars. The course is planned for two years duration but individuals showing exceptional qualifications could have their training extended for an additional year in order to obtain Doctorates.
In recognition of the scientific and technical aspects of modern warfare, the Army says, the course will contain introductory graduate classes in optics and spectroscopy, thermodynamics, quantum theory, modern physics, astronomy, nuclear physics and mathematics, as well as astrophysics.
According to present indications, these special courses also plan to correspond with Harvard, Princeton, California Institute of Technology, and other schools to explore the availability of establishing similar courses at these institutions.
An Army spokesman said that if the negotiations are successful, the first group of officers will begin this field of study in June.

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McClellan Women's Champ Ft. Gordon Wins 3-A Cage Title

Fort Gordon, Ga., won the Third Army Men's Division basketball championship last week in Briant Wells Field House.

Hunt Club

Group Elects New Board Of Officials

Fort Benning Hunt Club recently held its annual election for the Board of Governors. Elected were Col. C. W. Sargent, president; Col. A. C. Bestman, vice president; Lt. Col. W. B. Tyler, Lt. Col. D. W. Brewitt, Major Harry Reeder, Capt. Frank H. Armstrong, Capt. Thomas F. Valdespino, 1st Lt. Billy F. Andrews, and M. Sgt. Jesse O. Henson, members.

Official opening of the new stable is planned for April. Other activities for club members and their guests are being scheduled for the summer months. Due to demand, classes in equestrian are now being held seven days a week. Those interested in instruction for either themselves or their children may phone Mrs. William Van Dyke Oels Jr., Fort Benning 2416, or Mrs. Thomas F. Valdespino, Fort Benning 3018.

In order to accommodate riders for instruction and training, the club is planning to purchase mounts, and it is anticipated that by April the stable string will be completed.

Hunt Club added two new members recently. They are the families of Major and Mrs. R. H. Oestreich and Major and Mrs. Glenn A. West.

Major Oestreich is assigned to the Infantry School, Major West is at U. S. Army Hospital.

Fort Gordon defeated Fort Jackson's Eagles in an overtime session, 81-80. The Fort Gordon quietest went into the fracas favored to win handily, but will Wilkinson-McClellan and company changed the picture seconds after the game opened.

Trailed by 15, The Gordon Saints were trailing by 15 points midway in the third period but then began to show the offensive spark that had made them the tournament favorites. Closing the 45-50 deficit was no easy task to accomplish in a period. Losing star Jack Salles on fouls didn't help but the rebound play of Johnny McClellan and some hawk-eye shooting by Andy Brown brought the Saints to a striking distance with a minute to play.

Brown hit for a layup to make the score 73-91. McClellan provided the tying points with a one hander shortly before the buzzer sounded, ending regulation play. Undaunted, Gordon fought back in the overtime, leading 80-79 before Millard Smith hit with a hook shot and McClellan again assumed the role of streamer as he bucketed the winning basket with seconds left in the contest.

Gordon led at the outset of the contest but fell behind the effective Jackson club by a 34-23 half-time margin.

Girls Beat Hot Jackson's red hot third period play indicated that a playoff contest would be necessary.

All the Saints commended to drive. In winning the tournament, Gordon scored four straight wins, beginning with a 52-27 victory over Redstone Arsenal.

The annual competition, under the direction of Lt. Col. Theodorus W. Drobek, Infantry Center, Special Projects Officer, will include rifle and pistol teams from each major unit with units permitted to

enter a minimum of one team and not more than four in each class. Individual team members may not include less than 50 per cent "two" marksmen, rifers who have never fired in post or division level competition.

In addition to firing for the post championship trophies as a team members, individual shooters will compete with the objective of shooting for places on the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Squads which will compete in the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches to be

held at Fort Benning April 21-26.

In preparation for the first day's firing, next Monday, 50 per cent "two" marksmen, rifers who have never fired in post or division level competition.

The exhibition contests for the Medics will give Benning baseball enthusiasts an opportunity to witness a preview of the team that will be fielded for the season by the 54th Medics.

BOYKING CANDIDATE Pvt. David Anderson, Company B, First Battle Group, 26th Infantry, has been named as a candidate for the Army boxing team to compete in interservice championship.

Patroling the outer pastures along with veteran Benning star Storch, will be Seaborn Hay and Al Harris. Ready to step in and replace the outfield threesome, if need be, are a group of talented performers, Paul Erb, John Keeney and Dominic Southpaws. Allendorf, a d McLaughlin offer the 54th nine a pair of slick, stylish roundsmen.

Along with the experienced two-tone, pitching help will come from Roy Wirt, John Wagner, Dick Coura and Al Hedge.

With a "Play Ball" cry expected at 2 p.m. the Medics will display some of Benning's most highly trained performers. Boasting five members of last year's post all-star club that performed in the Third Army tournament last summer, the 54th looms as a strong club for 1958 post competition.



'Play Ball!' Slated Here

54th Medics to Meet College Nine Mar. 25-27

Baseball will be ushered into the Fort Benning sports scene when the 54th Medics nine will play a touring Springfield College in a three game series March 25-26-27 at Gowdy Field.

The defending post champion in the 588 yard run and in the mile event. Expected to lead the array of returning veterans during the upcoming diamond campaign are several fine players.

First base has two men vying for a start-in berth, with Marv Jones having the nod over baseball star Dale McClellan. Second base duties will be assumed by Durwood Faudemus, who will team with Geller around the keyhole sack. Flushing the starting infield will be Bill Thompson at the hot corner.

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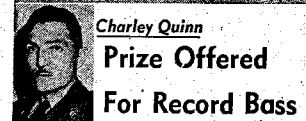
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Charley Quinn Prize Offered For Record Bass

Let's make a prediction in this week's column — that a record bass will be taken from one of our Benning ponds within the next 90 days. The present record is held by Mrs. Ruth Strine, wife of M-Sgt. Paul E. Strine, Ground Mobility Department, who hooked, played and landed an 11 lb. 4.1-2 oz. largemouth, the prettiest bass these old eyes ever did see.

There are bigger fish in our waters and the column is willing to back up it's prediction by putting up an award of an item of sporting goods, the cost of which would not exceed \$10.

That's an award for the bass, caught on post, which the Range Guard Section declares to have topped Mrs. Strine's record. The offer is good until the time we lose our by-line.

Forty tons of agricultural lime have been placed in King's Pond and were followed by a sack of commercial fertilizer per acre. The treatment was recommended by Georgia State Wildlife chemists who took a reading on the pond and the same procedures will be followed on some of our other ponds as part of a continuing program by the Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association to provide better fishing for us.

Even now there are lunker Benning bass who won't be dragged out of their natural habitat by anything less than a "six by" winch. But, according to Lt. John Sutherland, OIC, Range Guards' Section, the addition of the fertilizer will increase the growth of plankton, minute animal life which constitutes a basic fish food. It will also aid in the growth of desirable plant life, which, in turn, will force out undesirable weeds. Give our program another few weeks and your creel will see bigger fish and greater numbers.

NICE CATCH OF CATFISH Sgt. Morgan Wood, 542d Medical Company, reports a nice catch of catfish at Harp's Pond on March 10, right at the peak of the recent high water. Fishing rewarms on the bottom did the trick, he says. He also saw a moorhain "big around as a cypress pole". This report brings us to another point of "woods safety" — that of snakes.

WATCH OUT FOR SNAKES Granted that we do have snakes on the reservation — but there are few areas of the country which are completely free of them. The enjoyment of field sports should never be curtailed because of possible encounter with one of our reptilian buddies: "make consciousness" coupled with the least bit of common sense will make hunting, fishing and picnicing on the Reservation as safe as a mouse in a bale of cotton.

We can find no record of snake-bite even though both rattlesnakes and water moccasins are not uncommon here. Perhaps the greatest possibility of a bit lies with small children who might wander during a fishing session or picnic with their parents. The same situation also supports the argument against hunting or fishing alone. If by chance you are alone and do get hit, there are three basic rules to follow: (1) Don't panic (2) Apply self aid by applying a tourniquet and removing the venom by suction, moving as little as possible. (3) Draw attention to your position and let medical assistance come to you. If the snake can be dispatched with a minimum of effort it should be done so that the medics can select the proper anti-toxin through recognition of the species. But any great effort in killing the reptile would do more harm than good. We'll cover this matter in greater detail in a later column but, again, the fact that there are snakes on the reservation shouldn't be reason for not getting out for a bit of fishing every once in a while. Come to think of it, we'd personally rather choose a day's fishing accompanied by rattlers and moccasins some Sunday than spend the day contending with Sunday drivers on our highways.

That's it for this week — except that your Georgia State Fishing License expires come March 31st.

Tourney Rifle Team Captures Coral Gables Match

The U. S. Army International Rifle Team which trains at Fort Benning, won both the Iron Sights and Any Sights Position Team championships in the Sawgrass Smallbore Rifle Matches March 6-7 at Coral Gables, Fla.

The U. S. Army "Blue" and "Gray" Teams placed first and second, respectively, in both team matches. PUCKEL WINS 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel won the four-position grand aggregate, but was passed by his teammate, 2nd Lt. James Eberwine. Lt. Puckel edged Lt. Eberwine, 1,556-72X to 1,550-62X. Second Lt. John Herr placed third in the grand aggregate with a 1,646-62X score.

Lt. Eberwine had built up a lead by taking the Iron Sights positions aggregate with a 778-3X score in the Any Sights stage of the aggregate. Lt. Eberwine continued to lead until the offhand match.

First Lt. Puckel, defending champion of the Sawgrass Matches, fired a sensational 192-3X to win the Any Sights aggregate and the grand aggregate championship for the second straight year. The U. S. Army Blue Team, composed of Lt. Puckel, Lt. Eberwine, 1st Lt. Verlie F. Wright and 2nd Lt. John C. Harr, won both the Any Sights

With six games played in the second round of play of the 51st Engineer Group volleyball tournament, the 690th Engineer Company is in front and the 64th Engineer Company and Company A, 57th Engineer Battalion, are tied for second place with only one loss. Five more games are to be played and a playoff will be held to decide the top two teams to decide the 51st Engineer Group champs.

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Hypos Lose To Tankers

Gary Jellison, racking up 11 points led the 16th Tankers to victory over the 37th Hypos in the Youth Activities Club Doughty League Basketball Championship Saturday morning at the Faith School Gym. This victory gave them a season record of seven wins and no losses in league play. Jerry Pool led the losers with six points.

Iron-sights team championship by posting 777 in the former match and 766 in the latter. The Army International Team began the National Mid-Winter Smallbore Rifle Tournament March 10 at St. Petersburg, Fla. The tournament will end March 14.

The Army Blue Team won the International Team championship last year by shooting 1,170.

Benning Begins Volleyball Meet Volleyball will bring into high gear at Fort Benning this week when company level competition gets under way at Briant Wells Field House, starting March 21 at 1 p.m.

Readying for the command level double elimination tournament in early April, company volleyball will determine that representation in the post-wide competition. Using official 1958 volleyball rules, squads for the competing clubs will be limited to 12 men. In addition to company staff units, teams will enter representing detachments, staff sections and similar sections at Fort Benning.

The tournament will continue throughout the weekend until Saturday, March 22. The winners will be crowned champions.

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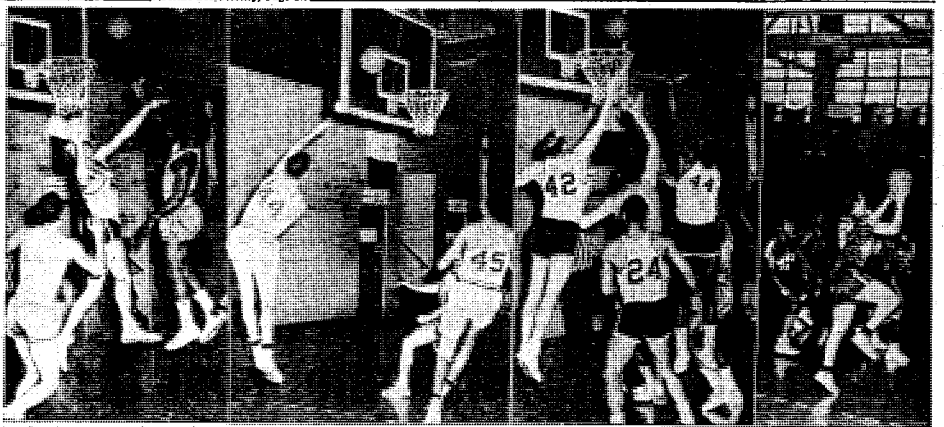
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THIRD ARMY FOOTBALL ACTION... National League Football Ace Jim Brown, in No. 45, third photo, gets off a shot in the Third Army Basketball Tournament for Fort Benning at Fort Campbell, Tenn. From left: Ted Maxwell, No. 42, Lee Morris, No. 24, and Ernie Wheelwright, No. 44, all of Fort Campbell, scramble for rebound with bell's Ted Maxwell tries block. No. 20 is Dick Long, Fort Benning. Photo second from left: All Americans from Williamsport, Fort Jackson, hooks M. W. Harris, a teammate, is No. 45. Third photo from left: Ted Maxwell, No. 42, Lee Morris, No. 24, and Ernie Wheelwright, No. 44, all of Fort Campbell, scramble for rebound with unidentified Fort Benning player in center.

Murray Scores 22 Points

BIOC 10 Wins Cage Title In 2nd Student Battalion

The "Golden Greeks" of the Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, won the Second Battalion Basketball Championship with a 62-41 victory over 6th Company, BIOC No. 11, at the TSB Gym, last week.

2nd Lt. Stuart Murray, Lafayette College, was high scorer for the night with 22 points. The "Golden Greeks" have won eight straight games.

High scorer for the season was 2nd Lt. James Brown, Syracuse University, with an average of 23 points, followed closely by Murray with an average of 22 points.

Others contributing much to the "Golden Greeks" victories were Lt. Anthony Mack, Lafayette College, Donald Bock, University of Iowa, Robert Gundersen, University of Wisconsin.

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RIFLE DIRECTOR VISITS . . . Lt. Gen. (ret.) Floyd L. Parks, center, executive director of National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, inspects arms room of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit during a visit last week. At left is Col. E. R. Mason, commander of the Marksmanship Unit. Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of Army Rifle Group, is at right.

U. S. Team Finishes 5th In World Hockey Meet

OSLO, Norway (APFS)—A new adjutant and assistant adjutant have been named at the School Brigade. Capt. Robert W. Spodek has been assigned as TSB adjutant from the 24th Division in Korea. CWO Buford J. Campbell, former administrative officer for the chief of staff of the U. S. Army Advisory Group in Korea, has been assigned as TSB assistant adjutant.

CASSINO DESCRIBED
The struggle for the Italian town of Cassino in 1944 is described in "The Battle of Cassino" by Fred Majdany, reprinted in a paperback edition at one of the Battlemine War Books series.

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AMU Holds Rifle Clinic In El Paso

The Army International Rifle Team conducted a clinic for 200 college shooters while on duty in the Southwest Invitational Rifle meet recently at El Paso, Tex.

The clinic centered on international position-type rifle shooting, was held for team members by 23 colleges which took part in the shoulder-to-shoulder snailshoot match sponsored by Texas Western College.

Basketball Ends In Custer Loop

Last week the final games of the Custer Terrace Biddy Basketball League, coached by members of the Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, were played.

Team No. 1, coached by Major Clifford H. Zorn, executive officer of Fourth Battalion, won the championship in the Custer Terrace area. They defeated Team No. 2, coached by Lt. Eugene Sailer, assistant adjutant, by a score of 49-7.

Team No. 4, coached by Pfc Jesse James, executive officer of the 21st Transportation Company and Headquarters Company, came up with second place by defeating Team No. 5, coached by M-Sgt. Harden B. Walker. The score was 18-16.

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WWII Colors Returned To 29th's 1st Battle Gp.

World War II colors of the 29th Infantry—recovered from a storage box in an Okinawa basement—were returned recently to the 29th's First Battle Group.

The old 29th regimental flag was presented to Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, commanding officer by Capt. John F. Hathaway, Infantry School mortar committee. Capt. Hathaway served with the regiment on Okinawa two years ago.

Existence of the colors, carried into the "Battle of the Bulge," was unknown to First Battle Group personnel.

During World War II, the 29th Infantry was given the press' highway, participated in the Bulge action, and provided security for SHAEF headquarters.

The colors were discovered in the basement of the old 29th Infantry headquarters in the vicinity of Chnju a u o Masan.

The recovered colors will be placed as a memento in the First Battle Group trophy room.

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MPs Escort Polio Victim To Clinic

Polio victim, Aaron E. Bassett, West Harwich, Mass., arrived at Fort Benning's Lawton Army Air Field March 16 en route to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Warm Springs, Ga.

The 27-year-old patient, completely paralyzed since November, 1956, was evacuated from Boston, Mass., to Lawton Army Air Field by the 12th Army Medical Transportation Squadron, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Military Air Transport Service.

He was met at Fort Benning with an ambulance by Dr. Barjais of the foundation and Capt. Mary Williams, Army nurse at the U. S. Army Hospital and chairman of the Muscogee County chapter.

The transfer of the patient was arranged through the cooperation of the Muscogee-Chatahoochee County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the Boston chapter and the Southwest Georgia state NFIP office in Macon.

The polio victim still requires occasional use of a respirator and was furnished a chest respirator during the flight from Boston. Fort Benning military police escorted the ambulance to Warm Springs to avoid unnecessary stopping and starting which causes additional strain on the victim.

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School Brigade Highlights

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School Toured By Col. Ram Ron

Commanding officer of the Infantry School, Col. Ram Ron, visited the Infantry School for a first hand look at this country's instruction in the latest tactics and doctrine last week.

The Allied visitor was guest of honor at an official luncheon March 14 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Among the demonstrations he witnessed were night vision, assault gun platform in attack, engineers reaction testing, Ranger and officer candidate training and cargo aircraft.

Col. Ron concluded his three-day visit March 15. Capt. Roger M. Little, The Infantry School's Weapons Department, was project officer.

Starlets Favor Shorter Skirts

No one is in any doubt about the male reaction to the news that skirts are getting shorter, but women are facing the prospect with much interest, according to a survey taken at the Rank Organization's Snowwood Studios.

June Laverick sees shorter skirts as an aid to good grooming.

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appreciation; Mrs. Bess M. Franklin, \$10 cash award; M-Sgt. Alfred E. Kirkenbagher, \$25 cash award; Miss Anne S. Chambliss, outstanding job rating certificate; Mrs. Florence C. Naully, \$100 cash award; Stanford T. Cash Jr., \$200 incentive

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Post Visited By Attache Of Vietnam

The Armed Forces attache of the Republic of Vietnam, Lt. Col. Nguyen Ngoc Khoi, visited Fort Benning last week for a three-day look at instruction being given to new officers attending the Infantry School.

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Sixty Cub Scouts and leaders of the George H. Lester Council of Boy Scouts from West Point, Ga., visited Fort Benning March 15.

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Show Business

Barb Whiting and Troupe Praise Audiences on Tour of Outposts

(AFPS WEEKLY FEATURE) Barrow Alaska, where thick snow and below zero temperatures made plumbing impossible, to a case of mistaken identity for bass virtuoso Ollie Harris who, with snow-white goatee, is a dead ringer for Soviet Premier Bulganin. At Bello.

But in one voice the troupe praised service audiences, particularly these at remote outposts. "I think I enjoy watching them more than they enjoy watching us," one member said. "I think I enjoy watching them more than they enjoy watching us," one member said. "I think I enjoy watching them more than they enjoy watching us," one member said.

Barbara Whiting, vocalist April Arnes (who has made her recording debut on C.M.D. "April Arnes Sings"), guitarist Earl Colbert, comedian Earl Nickel, comedienne Madeline Thompson, Ollie Harris, and long-toe Al Bello.

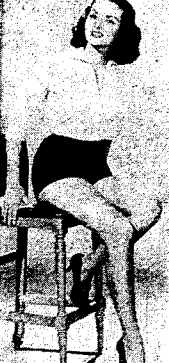
Top in Pops... This week's "Cashbox Magazine" shows the nation's top ten juke box tunes to be, in order: "Get A Job" (Silhouettes); "Duet" (Eivis Presley); "Catch A Falling Star" (Perry Como); "Short Shorts" (Royal Teens); "Sail Along Silvery Moon" (Billy Vaughn); "At the Hop" (Dorothy and the Juniors); "Oh Julie" (Crescendos); "You Are My Destiny" (Paul Anka); "Sugar-Hills" (McGure Sisters); and "26 Miles" (Four Preps).

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EYE CATCHER... Appealing Nancy Walters couldn't land a job with a movie studio as an artist, so she settled for an acting contract instead. Nancy paints a pretty picture.

"Mealtime U.S.A." Begins March 25 Columbus Auditorium

"Mealtime U.S.A." Cooking School

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Exams Administered USMA Candidates

Candidates for admission to the United States Military Academy are currently undergoing mental, medical and physical aptitude tests at Fort Benning to determine their qualifications for admission with the class scheduled to enter the Academy in July, 1958. Identical examinations are being held simultaneously at approximately 75 other Army and Air Force installations throughout the United States and overseas. The local examinations are being conducted by a Board of Officers of which Col. Richard W. Mabree is president.

Permission to take the examination is limited to duly appointed candidates, who have been nominated from one of the sources provided by law and to whom letters of appointment have been issued by the Adjutant General, D.C. Col. Mabree emphasizes that these candidates do not have authority to issue appointments or to process applications for appointment.

The total authorized strength of the Corps of Cadets and all sources of appointment by law. About 750 new cadets are admitted each year. The largest quota, representing about 80 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 District may be represented at the Military Academy by no more than four cadets at any one time and new cadets may be admitted only as vacancies occur. Applicants seeking a Congressional appointment should apply directly to their Senators or Representative and Col. Mabree advises that this is done a year in advance of the intended date of admission to West Point. Only one class is admitted each year, the date of admission being the first Tuesday in July. Small quotas, all of which are competitive, are provided by law for enlisted men of the Army and Air Force (regular and reserve components) or deceased veterans whose death resulted from war service disabilities during World Wars I and II or between June 27, 1950, and Jan. 31, 1953, and for the sons of enlisted men or officers who are now, or who were at time of death, members of the Regular Army or the regular components of the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard.

Col. Mabree states that, although the standards are necessarily high, any healthy, normally intelligent young American citizen of good high school standing with good grades should be able to pass the required tests. The examination now in progress consist of tests in Intermediate Mathematics, English Composition, and Scholastic Aptitude; Physical Aptitude tests to measure coordination and development, and a very thorough mental examination. College credits are sufficient in some cases to exempt candidates from certain portions of the mental examination, but all must pass the Scholastic Aptitude, Physical Aptitude, and medical examination.

All young men interested in a military career based on the college training offered at West Point are urged by Col. Mabree to address a letter or postcard to The Adjutant General, Washington, D.C., at The Adjutant General, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York, requesting a copy of the West Point Catalogue. This publication, which is free, furnishes detailed information on all of the requirements for admission, an outline of the course of studies, and general information and history of the United States Military Academy.

AIRBORNE WANTED WASHINGTON (ANS) - The Army, this week, is urging qualified Non-Commissioned Officers to apply for airborne training. Vacancies exist in 11 MOS's (including MOS 02, 53, 71A, 71B, 75A, 76, 76T, 76S, 77S, 941 and 951) in airborne units located within the Third United States Army area. Vacancies by MOS and grade level are detailed in DA Circular 611-1 (14 Feb. 58). Applications may be made by mail should be submitted as provided in AR 611-7.

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Physical Therapist Gets Promotion to Lt. Col.

Dorothy C. Tipton, physical therapist at Fort Benning Hospital, has promoted to lieutenant colonel. Col. Tipton began her training as a civilian student at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C. As a civilian employee of the Army she served at Fort Riley, Kansas, until December, 1954. Under Civil Service law she first four at Fort Benning was from 1948 to 1952.

Served in Panama - From 1942 to 1948 she was a physical therapist at the George Hospital in Panama under the Civil Service. In 1948 in a historic move, the Army opened commissioned rank to some of its women specialists.

Col. Tipton has served in Army hospitals at Jackson, Miss., and Fort Bragg, N.C., at Madigan General, Fort Lewis, Wash., and at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas.

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Sketch shows Army's new airplane that can take-off like a helicopter, then switch to conventional forward flight. Swivel-mounted propellers provide power and hovering ability. Craft can fly farther and faster than helicopters.

Jap Charities Use Surplus Buildings

CAMP ZAMA, Japan - If a building were used by post many Japanese churches, troops as barracks, snack bars, mess halls, barber shops and other organizations seem to be housed in buildings that look like barracks. The recipients furnish as American tourists a few years from now, it will be more like architectural landmarks.

For during one recent two-month period the Army in Japan commuted its policy of disposing surplus structures—231 of them—in surplus organizations, mostly religious groups. Eighty in size from an 8-square-foot building room to a 100,000-sq-ft building.

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4 Firers Receive Awards at Post

Four firers of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning received awards from Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general, in a ceremony at Chapel Field recently.

Sgt. M. E. Bellis received an Individual Pistol Medal. Sgt. N. H. Lincoln received the Mayhugh International Cup Silver Medal and the Distinguished Pistol Badge. CWO V. E. Mass received the Excellence in Competition Badge, and Lt. Col. T. B. Sharpe received the Individual Rifle Award.

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Art Show

showing of their work. Edward Shorter, director of the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Murray Found Jr., and Mrs. Jack Fatsallague will be judges. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places for all media represented.

Additional exhibits will be ceramics by members of the ceramics class under the chairmanship of Mrs. Glenn West, and floral arrangements by members of the flower arrangement class under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ed Mason. Mrs. Samuel Allison will judge the works of the ceramics group. Ribbons will be awarded to both groups.

For further information tele-

Services

phone Mrs. Gordon Sayre at Fort Benning 2928 or Mrs. Faber at Fort Benning 2-0205.

Good Friday The schedule for Good Friday worship is as follows: Main Post Protestant Chapel from 12 noon to 3 p.m., USAIS Troop Command Chapel Lutherans at 8 p.m., School Brigade Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Lawson Field Chapel at 2 p.m., the Seven Last Words of the Cross at St. Michael's at 7:30 p.m., and Harmony Church Chapel No. 9 program at 7:30 p.m.

On April 5, St. Michael's Mission will hold spiritual consultation and confession from 4 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 8 p.m. Catholic Masses During Holy Week Catholic Masses will be observed as follows: daily masses March 31, April 1 and 2 at 6:45 a.m. and 12 noon in the Main Post Catholic Chapel. High Mass will be held on Holy Thursday at 8:15 p.m. On Good Friday the Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and the Solemn

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death will begin at 3 p.m.

Veneration of the Cross will be from 4 to 7:30 p.m. and Stations of the Cross at 10:30 p.m. on Holy Saturday with the Solemn Mass at 10:30 p.m. on Holy night. All programs will be held in the Main Catholic Chapel.

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of but actually indicates. Courses at the institution include military subjects from parachute and Ranger training to the tactical deployment of an Infantry company in defense, planned carefully a and equally for use on a standard or nuclear battlefield as the future dictates. The success of this Infantry institution has been proven in the course of three powerful destructive wars.

Army Secretary Visits

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, left, and Major Gen. Paul J. Fretman, who will succeed Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell as Fort Benning commander soon, chat during battlefield mobility symposium sponsored this week at Fort Benning by Association of U. S. Army. Top industrial and Army leaders attended the three-day conference which concluded yesterday.

Army to Put Last Horse Platoon Out to Pasture

BEHLEN (APFS) — The last of the horse platoon in the Army is to be disbanded. The platoon, a Military Police unit stationed here, is being let out for economy and "because of the decrease in need for this type of activity," the Army said.

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Center Tells Dean's List

Louis C. Alderman Jr., director of the University of Georgia Center in Columbus releases the dean's list for the winter quarter which included the following military personnel from Fort Benning will be students who qualified for the dean's list completed at least two courses with an average grade of A.

Dean's list: Capt. Robert M. Taggart, commanding officer, company C, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop C command, M-Sgt. Walter F. Bell, Major Mary C. Asmann, 1st Lt. Brackenridge H. Bently, Major Robert D. Bently, Capt. Lawrence H. Bulandsky, Capt. John A. Burns, Major David C. Butler, 1st Lt. Donald G. Cleveland Jr., 1st Lt. Robert E. Copeland, Capt. Wesley L. Dunham, 1st Lt. Robert J. Gerasim, Major Harold L. Moore, 1st Lt. Beverly L. Neal, 1st Lt. Robert A. Fell, Lt. Col. Thomas Flouide, Pfc. Robert C. Fritchard, Lt. Arthur J. Read, Capt. John E. Hurdon Jr., Major Jack L. Trudwell, Capt. Alan E. Taylor, Capt. John E. Tyler and Major Grover G. Smith of Columbus.

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195,000-lb. Carrier Snow Train Arrives For Demonstration

A mammoth, 195,000-pound logistical cargo carrier, known as the "Snow Train," has arrived at Fort Benning for a demonstration later this month. The gigantic orange snow train, as the name implies, is designed to carry cargo over the arctic. It has one power train, consisting of a 600-horsepower diesel engine supplying electric power for one AC and one DC generator.

In the same unit there is an operator's compartment which provides banks and cooking facilities for the five-man crew. Each of the three 15-ton cargo cars has a carrying capacity of 15 tons and wheels which are operated exclusively by individual electric motors.

The most striking feature of the snow train, however, is the immense tires on which the vehicle rests. On each car there are four 2,255-pound tires that stand 10 feet in the air. These are tubeless tires that require but 15 pounds of inflation.

The snow train arrived at Fort Benning by rail complete. Within the power unit, Lt. Col. Yancey H.

WAC Has Small Claim to Fame

MACARTHUR, Calif. (APFS) — A member of the WAC detachment here claims she knows the smallest mascot and youngest Pfc in the US Army.

The claim was made by Sgt. Norma Wilson in behalf of Pfc. Pat, a pedigreed black and white female Chihuahua dog. Pfc. Pat, five months old, was made mascot of the WAC detachment and rose to the rank of honorary Pfc. after Sgt. Wilson's niece, for whom the pup had been purchased, said she didn't want a dog.

Pfc. Pat weighs one pound, is 14 inches long and six inches high, and wears, it is said, a man tag.

TOP TENN FIRERS KITZINGEN, Germany — Fifteen members of the 10th Inf. Div. Ninth Artillery, received awards here recently for their participation in 1957. Inf. Div. Automatic Rifle competition.

The Ninth Army team capped first place honors in the Division Artillery competition and machinery entered a close second in the overall Division finals.

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Editorials

'Give Blood on Birthday'

WASHINGTON (ANS) — "Give Blood on Your Birthday!" Those important words constitute the slogan being used by the American Red Cross during its 1958 drive.

The Red Cross is presently trying to rebuild its seriously depleted blood reserve. Major disasters in the past two years including fires, accidents and Hurricane Audrey, which swept the Gulf Coast of Louisiana and Texas last June, have dug deeply into the Red Cross blood supply.

It takes \$14,000,000 annual to pay the costs of the Red Cross Blood Program which provides life-saving blood products for the ill and injured in hospitals everywhere.

Honorary Chairman President Dwight D. Eisenhower named March as Red Cross Month in his Proclamation and said, "I urge all Americans to honor the Red Cross that month and to support its magnificent services through the year."

Volunteer blood donors are the real benefactors of the people who receive blood each year from the Red Cross. Last year, for instance, there was an average of 192,000 donors a month and there are still not enough blood to replace that used.

Red Cross is a medium through which these donors' generosity and public spirit can find true expression. It is the agent for collecting the blood and the channel from where it can flow to where it is needed.

Two big U. S. varsity teams — the Army and the Red Cross — have similar roles — both serve the American people. So remember the plea for the greatest wonder medicine of all time and make a pledge to "give blood on YOUR BIRTHDAY!"

Leadership Incentive

Just as there would be new incentives for enlisted personnel if Congress were to vote to revise military pay practice, so would there be new incentives for high-caliber people to follow careers in comparison to the experience and responsibilities of persons in civilian life.

Besides the obvious incentive of additional money, there would be the incentive of knowing that more adequate recognition was being given to the responsibilities of military officers in comparison to the experience and responsibilities of persons in civilian life.

The proposals the Department of Defense has made include the setting up of two new pay grades for officers, the provision of pay increases for time in grade, and pay scales that make it a certainty that promotion will bring with it an increase in pay.

There is an interesting significance in the fact that the proposals award the highest increases in grade to lieutenants colonel or commanders and above. That is in large part the result of suggestions by junior officers, who explained that most important to them would be a system that would provide increased rewards for meritorious services over a period of years.

Here is an example of the proposals. An O-6 (full colonel or Navy captain), who today must serve more than 30 years to reach top pay of \$31,240 per month, would receive \$3,950 a month to begin with, and would earn \$1,865 after four years in grade.

It goes without saying that the Armed Forces needs high-quality leaders. The Defense Department's proposals would attract those leaders by eliminating the inequities and injustice of the present pay system. (AFPS)

Help Handicapped

The spirit of Easter is symbolized by a little white lily on a sheet of Easter Seals.

Each year these seals go out through the mails to families all over Georgia — as part of a nationwide appeal to aid handicapped children.

This year the Georgia Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the Easter Seal Society, is mailing seals to approximately 600,000 homes. There will be a return envelope in which contributions may be sent . . . contributions which will be used to aid as many of the state's 100,800 handicapped as possible.

So won't you contribute to Easter Seals . . . either through the return envelope that comes into your home or by dropping money into the nearest coin container to be found in schools, stores, or public places.

Greetings, Chum!



International Round-Up

Soviets Send Summit Note; U. S. Blasts It

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union published Tuesday its criticism of the summit conference note, rejecting point by point every argument raised by the United States.

The Soviets dismissed a U.S. suggestion that a top level meeting might be used by Russia to stage a spectacle rather than reach meaningful decisions.

The note repeated previous Soviet proposals for a summit level meeting, including prohibition of nuclear weapons, creation of an atom-free zone in Central Europe and an East-West non-aggression pact.

It reiterated Soviet rejection of U.S. proposals to discuss the status of Russia's East European allies and reunification of Germany.

The Soviet note replied to an American note of March 6. U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson copies also went to the French and British Embassies.

SAID RELEASERS CROWN CAIRO — King Saud has turned over to his brother, Prince Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign, financial and interior portfolios.

Hardly a day passes without some official taking a private trip to the United States, with a list of strong demands which, if authentic, might indicate Faisal is emerging as the king's dominant strong man.

YEMEN CLAIMS ARMS CAIRO — Yemen has claimed ownership of the arms consignment for which the French consular officer demanded the French turn over the shipment.

The Moroccan to whom the arms were consigned insisted they were headed for the medical kingdom story's impetus. It was in across Africa on the Red Sea.

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SAID RELEASERS CROWN CAIRO — King Saud has turned over to his brother, Prince Faisal, Saudi Arabia's foreign, financial and interior portfolios.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) ALBERT C. WILDMAN A friend of mine, Harold Wilkie, was born without any arms—not even a stub which might be attached to a mechanical arm. He says he was fortunate in having parents who did not pity him but encouraged him to play and enter into activities with other children.

When he wanted to go swimming with his other brothers his mother said, "surely you may give me a big time." At first he could not swim around; then he learned to float. Later with the use of an inflated support he learned to swim about by splashing with his feet. Then later he learned to swim without any support.

This is typical of the many skills he has mastered, many of which he performs with his feet as well as with his arms. He has learned to do many of the things which a normal child can do.

Harold Wilkie has not eliminated his problem but he has conquered it. Some people are frustrated and go to pieces in the face of tremendous problems which they do not understand.

Some problems can be eliminated; others cannot. However, there is no need for letting

those that cannot be eliminated conquer us. We are either victims of events or we are victors. It is the face of the difficulties, some people go to pieces while others live gracefully.

In overcoming problems it is sensible, first of all, to use all the resources available. Unless the individual is interested in doing something about his own problem, no one else can solve it for him.

Secondly, it is sensible to use all the human resources available, such as, the counseling of close friends in whom one can confide; or, the counseling of a chaplain or other specialist in the field of personal problems.

Thirdly, the most important thing is to keep one's own problems in perspective. Many a strong man has been defeated because he depended on himself alone.

PERCEPTO

Unrehearsed the following group of five letters to form common words. The letters in parentheses, when read from top to bottom will give you a bonus word. Completing Percepto in eight minutes is excellent; 10 minutes is good, and 12 minutes is fair.

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(Answers to Percepto)
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Concert Slates Cinderella Ballet

The ballet, "Cinderella," by Prokofiev will be featured in a recorded concert at the Main Branch of the Public Library at 7:30 p.m. April 1.

Certain fairy tales have achieved the position of near-universal myths. Cinderella is one such tale. The French poet Charles Perrault wrote the Cinderella story's impetus. It was included, along with stories about Snow White, Sleeping Beauty and others, in a series called "Mother Goose." Cinderella is the most popular of the tales.

Cinderella was Prokofiev's fifth ballet. He worked on it from 1929 to 1942 and the work had its premiere in November, 1945.

The Russian ballerina Galina Ulanova created the title role. The musical score is tuneful, inventive, and orchestrated by the great Russian composers. The pianos made low passages in a number of horns to the Tchaikovsky throughout the Ipswich district.

Movie Time At Benning

Movie Highlights

Macabre, a mature mystery drama with William Price, Jim Backus and Susan Morrow. A doctor, accused of malpractice, battles the prejudices and hostility of a small town, but is caught in the web of a fiendish murder plot.

Monday, Mar. 31, 8:15. Louis Blues, starring Nat "King" Cole and Eartha Kitt, also short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Apr. 1, Touch of Evil, starring Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh, also news. Wednesday, Apr. 2, Girls On the Loose, starring Maria Corday and Mark Richmond, also news and comedy.

Thursday, Apr. 3, The Long, Hot Summer, starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Friday, Mar. 27, Seven Guns to Mesa, starring Lola Albright and James Griffith, also short cartoon comedy. Fri-Sat, Mar. 28, 29, The Long, Hot Summer, starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, also news.

Sunday, Mar. 29, Live Fast and Die Young, starring Mary Murphy, Norma Eberhart, and Michael Conners. A rebel low teenager gets mixed up with a hold-up gang, but is rescued by her daring, ingenious older sister.

Country Music Holiday, a family comedy-musical featuring Freda Husky, Zea Zerk, also Bob and Rocky Graziano. Rockabilly, rock 'n' roll's country cousin is featured in a comedy-filled musical about a hill-billy from Tennessee who hits the top on Broadway.

Wednesday, Apr. 2, Macabre, starring William Price and Jim Backus, also news, short, and cartoon.

Thursday, Apr. 3, Ghost of the China Sea, starring Lynn Beryn and David Brian, also comedy and cartoon.

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Thursday, Apr. 3, Cole Younger, Gunfighter, a family western in color starring Frank Lovejoy and James Best, also news and short.



WESTWARD HO! . . . Scintillating Jennifer Linette is an example of feminine pulchritude at the Armed Services YMCA. March 29, will be followed with balloons! Balloons hung in the ceiling balloons on the stage; balloons with surprises in them; balloons tied to ankles in an elimination contest.

Balloons Feature Dance At Armed Service 'Y' Sat.

Shades of a penny vendor at a fair, the Saturday night dance at the Armed Services YMCA, March 29, will be followed with balloons! Balloons hung in the ceiling balloons on the stage; balloons with surprises in them; balloons tied to ankles in an elimination contest.

With enough March wind served at intermission by GSO girl Ann Lindsay.

At 8:00 p.m. of the same day, a pig-pig tournament dance which begins at 8:00 p.m. and lasts until 11 p.m. Plans for dancing will be furnished by the Merle Garrett combo. Refreshments will be served at 8 a.m. by GSO girls.

New Books At Library

The following new books are available at the Main Fort Benning library. MAC INNES — North From Home (F).

WOODBURY — Around The World In 90 Minutes (NF) SWARTHOUT — They Came From The Sky (F) GURNEY — Five Dows And Glory (NF) GARY — The Roots Of Heaven (F) FRASER — Once Around The World (NF) MASUR — Last Gamble (F) HARRIMAN — And The Price Is Right (NF) TILLMAN — Man Unafraid (NF) GATTO — Gold In The Sky (NF)

Top Unit Picked At 10th Division

KITZINGEN, Germany. — Selection of the outstanding company for February in 10th Division's 6th Army was made here with Company D announced as the winner.

Company "D" was selected as the outstanding company by a board on its cleanliness of plants, police of area, training and instruction, maintenance of weapons and equipment and overall good soldiering.

Capt. Eugene Reardon, CO of the winning company, received the traditional Plaque Baker Village. She stars with Vittorio de Sica, Richard Todd and Martine Carol.

OVER THE AIR

The big news this week concerning radio and television productions at Benning is the premier showing of Fort Benning's second television show, "Being Benning Spotlight," this Wednesday, April 2, at 6:45 p.m. over WTVM (Channel 29).

Each week the "Spotlight" will feature singers, dancers, comedians, musicians—all sorts of entertainment presented by Benning personnel and their friends. Don't miss the first show this Wednesday, April 2, 6:45 p.m. over WTVM (Channel 29) in Columbus.

Also, this show needs the help of every entertainment or potential entertainer on post. If you would like to participate, call Lt. Donald G. Henley, USAC Information Office, phone 3-1143.

Still on the subject of television, Fort Benning returns to its regular time this Saturday—5 p.m. on WRBL-TV (Channel 4). On top for this week will be a comprehensive filmed report on the Battle of Midway Symposium staged by the U. S. Army Association, as well as highlights of the many other activities this week at Fort Benning.

RADIO PROGRAMS

For the period March 27-April 1

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Rows include WBNS, WRBL, WTVM, WDAK, WGBA, WPTM, WTVM-TV, WTVM-TV.

Henry Gordy and Elizabeth Redding. At 1 p.m. there will be a dancing by the Y for War Springs to visit the Pello Foundation as well as the Little White House. Those interested should sign the book at the main desk and be at the program by 12:30 p.m.

Approximately 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Pello Foundation which is served on second floor at that hour. Hostesses will be the group will Sunday afternoon will be furnished by Moore's Mill Road and Lochapoka Home Demonstration Clubs from Lee County.

April 1 will find the Disc Jockey Dance in full swing. Details are not to be printed or omitted until three days before the committee — but check the list that may give you a clue!

April 2, Army Weather Club meets at noon. Weather permitting the group will Sunday afternoon will be furnished by Moore's Mill Road and Lochapoka Home Demonstration Clubs from Lee County.

April 3 is Citizenship Class meeting. Any one interested in studying before taking the citizenship exam should not wait any longer to enroll in this class. Meeting time is 7 p.m.

Want to know a good way to play away any Sunday afternoon? Come down to the "Y" and listen to records on hi fi.

April 4, Army Weather Club meets at noon. Weather permitting the group will Sunday afternoon will be furnished by Moore's Mill Road and Lochapoka Home Demonstration Clubs from Lee County.

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April 6, Army Weather Club meets at noon. Weather permitting the group will Sunday afternoon will be furnished by Moore's Mill Road and Lochapoka Home Demonstration Clubs from Lee County.

April 7, Army Weather Club meets at noon. Weather permitting the group will Sunday afternoon will be furnished by Moore's Mill Road and Lochapoka Home Demonstration Clubs from Lee County.

April 8, Army Weather Club meets at noon. Weather permitting the group will Sunday afternoon will be furnished by Moore's Mill Road and Lochapoka Home Demonstration Clubs from Lee County.

April 9, Army Weather Club meets at noon. Weather permitting the group will Sunday afternoon will be furnished by Moore's Mill Road and Lochapoka Home Demonstration Clubs from Lee County.

Duty, Honor, Country

Speaker Highlights Code of Honor At U.S Military Academy Dinner

The corps code of honor was highlighted among the endearing influences of West Point by Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip Gallagher of Columbus at the U. S. Military Academy Founders Day dinner at Fort Benning March 15.

The banquet paid tribute to the achievements of the 21,659 young men who have been graduated from the academy since its establishment in 1802.

"You can take a man out of West Point, but you can't take West Point out of the man," Gen. Gallagher told the 240 West Point graduates assembled for the anniversary celebration in the Main Officers' Mess.

The speaker is a 1918 graduate of the academy and also served as a tactical officer and commandant of cadets there. He completed 29 years of distinguished military service before his retirement last year.

Gen. Gallagher emphasized the pervasive good influence of the academy's code of honor. "No older group, and I include menistic orders, imposes such a terrific code of honor on itself as does the corps of cadets," he declared.

"The honor committee is not a cold blooded proposition, however. There is understanding in its decisions," he pointed out.

"The honor committee is a conscientious group of people realizing their responsibilities," Gen. Gallagher added.

The two-star general aptly epitomized the feeling of the cadets for their code by quoting a cadet's father who said, "I say one can't live a lie and live with the corps of cadets."

Duty, Honor, Country Gen. Gallagher spoke of the meaning that the words "duty, honor, country" on each West Point ring holds for the academy's graduates, noting the philosophy of his father, the late Col. Hugh Gallagher, who also was a graduate of the academy.

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Newly-assigned enlisted personnel: USMC Troop Commander, Sgts. Joseph P. Wolfe, Arthur W. Langford and Herman C. E. Hester, SFC Guido Jacco and Benoit Mailhot, Sgt. Wayne L. Bannister.

Just Arrived Army Airfield Command: SFC Kenneth E. Barton, Sgt. William M. Level, Jr., Sgt. William M. Level, Jr., 151st Engineer Group; Sgt. Clayton M. Adams, James P. Freshwater, Wilfred E. Valentini, John J. Morris, George W. Radden and Theodore P. Macauley, Sgts. Donald J. Sobasky and Herman Spicer, 826 Tank Battalion; SFC Billy T. Simons, Sgt. William J. Wilcox.

First Battle Group, 29th Infantry: Sgts. Marion George and Robert M. Kelly, Sgts. Donald J. Sobasky and Herman Spicer, SFC Jack D. Hollingsworth, Forest Brooks, Milton E. Benson, Sgt. Leonard Frye, Olda Rudd Jr., Rayton Watson and Seabron D. Garrett Jr., Sgt. Hubert B. Walling, Second Field Artillery Battalion; Sgt. Leonard Frye.

U. S. Army Hospital: MSgt. William C. Melton, Lt. Hugh D. Lambert and Mansel E. Prigden, Dental Detachment; Sgt. Samuel W. Joffrey, 151st Engineer Group; MSgt. Lawrence L. Frith and James P. Archer, Sgt. Edward B. Rollins.

Second Battle Group, 16th Infantry: MSgt. George G. Frewitt.

by a choir of graduates. The dinner was directed by 2nd Lt. Frederick Koehler. The entire group joined the choir in singing the "Alma Mater."

Col. William M. Linton was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

His committee chairmen were Lt. Col. Frank Meszar, Lt. Col. Harry H. Ellis, Capt. Joe W. Finley and 1st Lt. John P. Cagliowski.

Following a stereo showing of highlights from West Point's 1587 football season, wives of the academy men joined the group for dancing.

AT USMA DINNER... Chatting at the Founders Day dinner for the 158th anniversary of the U. S. Military Academy are Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James V. Thompson, left, and Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

L. T. KIMBALL CITED
First Lt. Douglas S. Kimball, First Company, The School Brigade, received a commendation ribbon with medal pendant recently. He was cited for "superior planning, organizational ability, initiative and professional skill far beyond that normal of his grade and experience" while serving in the capacity of bat-talion S-2 and assistant S-3 of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, Fort Kobbe, Central Zone, from Oct. 21, 1955, to Oct. 7, 1957.

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CG Writes in April Issue 'Infantry' Provides Latest on Foot Soldier

"The man who seizes and holds ground is an ever-present, effective deterrent to the aggressor," says Herbert Albert B. Powell, Infantry Center commander, in the April issue of Infantry magazine. You can count on him to be the official publication of The Infantry School.

In an article entitled "The Infantryman in the Atomic Age," Gen. Powell gives an analysis of the part the foot soldier will be called upon to play in any future war. He is non-atomic, limited atomic or all-out atomic.

More Important
"At no time in the history of the American Army has the role of the Infantryman been more important than it is today," he states. "To perform his role in the Atomic Age, the foot soldier must have increased capabilities. Changes in weapons, tactics and techniques become necessary. But change is not new to the Infantryman. Throughout history he has been necessary for him to adjust to new development in the means for waging war. The Infantry is now adjusting to requirements imposed by nuclear weapons. No facet of combat in atomic warfare is overlooked. To meet the challenge of the Atomic Age, the Infantryman is re-emphasizing his organization, his weapons and his tactics. As new technological developments occur and as new concepts are generated, the Infantryman will continue to adjust to the realities of modern warfare—atomic or non-atomic. And despite claims to the contrary, his effectiveness in combat will continue. The Infantryman will be on the battlefield at the moment of de-

cision. He is the flesh and bone representative of our military might which includes the nuclear weapons, missiles, aircraft, tanks and all other tools in our arsenal which back him up. You can count on him to be a decisive factor in keeping the Hammer and Sickle off our front lawn in the Atomic Age.

Latest On Soviets
Another important article in the April issue of Infantry brings readers up-to-date on the latest Soviet material for waging war. Written by Col. Theodore C. Malankas who has had vast experience in evaluating Soviet developments, "The Soviets Forge Ahead" presents a vivid description of impressive new weapons with which the Red Army is being equipped.

The threat of the employment of nuclear weapons in future warfare makes it necessary for commanders and troops alike to know as much as possible about radiation and its effects. It has been necessary for him to adjust to new development in the means for waging war. The Infantry is now adjusting to requirements imposed by nuclear weapons. No facet of combat in atomic warfare is overlooked. To meet the challenge of the Atomic Age, the Infantryman is re-emphasizing his organization, his weapons and his tactics. As new technological developments occur and as new concepts are generated, the Infantryman will continue to adjust to the realities of modern warfare—atomic or non-atomic. And despite claims to the contrary, his effectiveness in combat will continue. The Infantryman will be on the battlefield at the moment of de-

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Post Slates Larry Elliott March 31

A new approach to fine dance music will be the keynote in the appearance of Larry Elliott and his orchestra at Fort Benning's Main Theater at 7 p.m. March 31.

Contrary to the belief that it is impossible to convey danceable rhythms and retain a fresh and interesting style, the Larry Elliott Orchestra has chosen to lead the way by proving false this popular misconception. Dancers are amazed to find such easy dance rhythms, pretty melodies and a full-sounding style, all from the same band.

In addition, Mr. Elliott, besides playing the electric guitar, always attempts to present a number of entertaining specialties, such as amusing singing, trio, the Dupleaders, and vocalist, Elaine Powell.

The band's highly successful engagements throughout the country have made it well-deserving of the title— "America's Most Danceable Band."

VOCALIST... Elaine Powell is featured vocalist with the Larry Elliott orchestra appearing at post March 31.

PUPPET SHOW
The Suzari Marionettes and their version of "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be shown at Theater No. 1 at 6 p.m., April 2, sponsored by the Exalted Men's Wives Club.

Inf. Board Given Safety Certificate
The Infantry Board has been presented a Third Army certificate of safety by Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general, Third Army.

The certificate read: "This Certificate of Merit for safety is awarded to U. S. Army Infantry Board, Fort Benning, Georgia, for an Outstanding Safety Performance from 1 January 1957 to 1 January 1958."

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TI Topic to Cover Wearing of Uniform
The Troop Information Topic for the week beginning March 31 is "Wearing the Uniform." Reference materials supporting this subject are: Circular 670-2 with Appendix 1 and Department of the Army pamphlet 355-10.

This subject was selected at this time because it ties in with the changeover from winter uniform to summer. Commanders are to acquaint personnel with approved summer uniforms. When the summer uniform may be worn, where it's not to be worn and other problems that arise concerning proper dress, whether in post or off duty, are covered.

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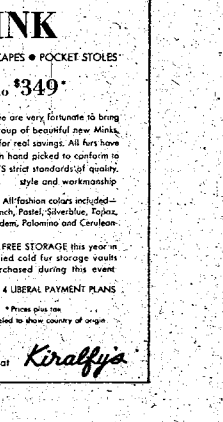


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Fashion Designs New Space Age Colors for Men

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The age of space travel has dawned, and soon American men will don fashions sporting new colors with space names. Among the new colors that will appear this summer and fall are Mars, brown, Saturn, gray and cobalt Mercury blue.

Infantry Center Host

Farewell Reception Fetes Gen. and Mrs. Lindquist

Call Jr., aide-de-camp to Gen. Powell, introduced the guests. Among the most guests at the event were Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, who was at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commander of the Third Division, and Mrs. Leary; and Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. Tyler.



Hats Shown ISTC Wives At Luncheon

Officers' wives of the Infantry School Troop Command were entertained at a luncheon March 19 at the Custer Terrace Club. Hostesses were ladies of the 826th Tank Battalion and attached units.

Special guests were Mesdames J. T. Corley, Stanley R. Larsen, John F. Ruggles, and Charles F. Thomas. Seated were Mrs. Orville Grim, left, and Mrs. Guy A. Zangby. All are wives of officers of the 826th Tank Battalion.

Modeling hats at the ISTC Ladies Luncheon are, standing, left to right, Mesdames Richard L. Carly, William E. Kerr Jr., and Charles F. Thomas. Seated are Mrs. Orville Grim, left, and Mrs. Guy A. Zangby. All are wives of officers of the 826th Tank Battalion.

Shamrock's Give St. Pat's Party

The Shamrock Club of the 21st Company, Second Student Battalion, School Brigade, sponsored a St. Pat's party at the Student Officers Mess March 15. Under the supervision of 2d Lt. Eugene Riley and Horace Mann III, the party attracted over 110 persons.

Paris Filled Up
PARIS, FR. (AP)—Leading hotels here are "filled up" and are turning away reservations. Hotel managers ascribe the room shortage to the impact of the Lourdes celebration, coupled with the Brussels Fair and normal tourist travel. They expect crowded conditions to continue until the end of October.

The arresting decorations were designed by Mesdames Willoughby Nelson, Edward B. Harston Orville L. Grim, and Carl F. Gunderson. Committees were: Mesdames Robert Hood, Don Bauer, Ronald T. Terrell, Mark Hodgson, Alfred Fuxsler, T. H. Fradley, Robert E. Enger, Frank Rhoads, Gary Schab, Raymond Larry, Tom Ramage, and Larry Brown. Decorations included Mesdames Robert E. Enger, Patrick Brady, Don Watson, George Volker, James McClain, Art Caravato and Frank Rigney; finance committee, Mesdames P. J. Frank, Glen Jones, Pat Nelson, Jack Langford, Jim Murphy, William P. Bowdle and William F. Bigner; hospital committee, Mesdames Donald Garvais, John Cornell, Nestor Mercier, Myron Gantt, Kenney Peoples, Tommy Economy, Carmen Speranza, Robert Harris, J. A. Simon, James Paul, Fred Louvenberg, R. V. Reeves and R. E. Brown. Publicity chairman was Mrs. Barney R. Williams.

LT. PULSIFER CITED
First Lt. Edwin D. Pulsifer, Company 1, The School Brigade, has received a commendation ribbon with metal pendant at a ceremony on Camp Field recently for distinguished service in a succession of assignments in Japan from February, 1955, to October, 1957.

Social Potpourri

Spring Hat Showing Presented At Luncheon for BIOC Wives

Wives of officer students attending The Infantry School's basic classes entertained with a luncheon March 19 at the Custer Terrace Club. Hostesses were wives of officers from classes No. 10 and 11.

Decorations were various colored candles surrounded by dogwood blossoms on the tables. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. James Evans and Mrs. Olin Station. Mrs. Luthie McCall, guest of Mrs. Evans, poured. Thirty ladies attended.

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Army Gets Wind Data With Paper

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army scientists are using metallic combs to measure the winds in the upper atmosphere. The tests are being made to get facts on wind at high altitudes that would affect intercontinental ballistic missiles on their way to the target.

The new method uses rockets that sprinkle combs in the air. A cloud of the aluminum combs is released and tracked by radar to produce a fast, accurate wind profile.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

'March Winds' Theme Entertains Staff Dept. Wives at Luncheon

Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Staff Department were entertained with a "March Winds" luncheon March 19 at the Custer Terrace Club.

Following lunch was a show, Mrs. Hope Theiering, director of Kayser Liliethal in Columbus was commentator.

Hostesses were wives of the Intelligence Group under the leadership of Mrs. John J. Pavick.

The luncheon tables were decorated with the "March Winds" theme. Small "trees" and dolls from many nations flying miniature kites decorated each table. The head table

also held a centerpiece of spring flowers. The stage had a large tree and a boy mannequin flying a kite. On one side of the stage was a windmill, chime made of paper mache with swelled eyes. Taped music "Holiday in Vienna" played throughout the luncheon.

Modeling the hats were: Medaress, George A. McGee, John E. Dugar, Hampton Row, Land Jr., Paul R. Kennedy, Robert H. Kadletz, Martin E. Jaffe, Leonard Lowry, Donn C. Yoder and John B. Starr.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Stanley B. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, as-



At the March 19 luncheon for the wives of graduates of the U.S. Military Academy held at the Fort Benning Country Club are, left to right, Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Mrs. John M. Collins, chairman of the decorations committee, and Mrs. William M. Linton, general chairman for the occasion.

Col. and Mrs. John J. Dalton were entertained with a buffet covered fish supper held in their honor March 13.

Each of the couples in the Infantry School Ranger Department brought a covered dish to the home of Major and Mrs. M. R. Dame. The buffet supper was a farewell party for Col. and Mrs. Dalton, who left Fort Benning March 17.

Mrs. Dame arranged a lovely centerpiece of tulips and other spring flowers for the buffet table.

An array of special dishes, including chicken terradine, hens, assorted vegetables and salads, cakes and pie, were served.

Mrs. Dalton was presented sterling silver sandwich tray with Ranger emblem engraved in the center from the Ranger Department in appreciation

for her unstinted service and contributions.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas U. Harold, Capt. and Mrs. Bruce Wallace, and Capt. and Mrs. Philip Walpole were presented baby cups by Col. Dalton.

OPEN HOUSE

The first Officer Candidate Company celebrated its annual March 8 observance with an open house and dinner dance at the Officers' Club.

Included in a reading of an order officially announcing the attainment of Officer candidate class No. 2, 51st Company.

The revving officer, Brig. Gen. John F. Huggins, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, presented a streamer to be flown on the company guidon.

An open house followed at the

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Clemson Banquet Hears Weapons Dept. Director

Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, was the speaker at the banquet of the

29th Honors M-Sgt. Kline

M-Sgt. Fred W. Kline, a survivor of the Bataan death march, trooped the line in a special retirement ceremony recently by the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

The 40-year-old sergeant from Company A will complete more than 21 years of service in March 31.

He was a prisoner of the Japanese for 43 months during World War II before he was liberated in Manchuria by Russian troops in November, 1945.

On his release, the six-foot-plus Kline weighed 97 pounds.

A native of Brown's Mill, N. J., M-Sgt. Kline was taken prisoner when Bataan fell. Three days after his capture, he was started on the infamous six-day march to the Japanese POW camp at Camp O'Donnell.

During the march, prisoners were given no food and their only water for drinking came from ditches along the roads. The prisoners were marched through the city of Manila as a demonstration of Japanese military power.

Transferred to a number of POW camps, M-Sgt. Kline was put to work in coal mines, steel mills, and other hard labors.

Upon liberation from Madien, Mindanao, M-Sgt. Kline was treated well by the Soviet troops, he said.

Among the honored guests at the affair were Mrs. B. F. Poole, wife of the president of the college; Dean Walter Col. George A. Douglas, professor of military science and tactics; Col. Lloyd Tull, professor of air science and Lt. Col. W. W. Blackburn and their wives, all of Clemson College, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. George C. Kimmel of Greenville, S.C.

Army Establishes New Research Spot

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Establishment of the Army Research Office, Va., has been announced by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker.

The new agency has been set up "in keeping with the increased emphasis being given basic and applied research within the over-all Army research and development program," Mr. Brucker said.

The office, which will be under the direction of the Chief of Research and Development, also will provide "a central point of contact" with the civilian scientific community, he said.

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HATS GALORE... Wives of officers of the School Brigade entertained with a "Mad Hatter" luncheon at the Custer Terrace Club recently.

M-Sgt. Opens Home to 4 Needy Kids

An Army master sergeant assigned to Fort Benning who was one of 11 children and whose parents raised four others, has now opened his home to foster children in spite of having four step children and two grand children of his own.

He is M-Sgt. Russell V. Ward, Intelligence NCO for the School Brigade.

Sgt. Ward and his wife, Marie, own a nine room home on a 12-acre tract of land on the Buena Vista Road in Columbus where they plan to erect play ground equipment for their growing family.

Last July the Wards took a baby boy into their home, the first of an anticipated two more. "The boy was suffering from malnutrition when he came to us, but in the past eight months has gained eight pounds and is as healthy as any child in the neighborhood," states Sgt. Ward.

"Our first knowledge of being able to take a foster child into our home came through our church-work. Both my wife and I taught Sunday School at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in the Edgewood Addition of Columbus. We made application through the Muscogee County Welfare Department to have our home accepted as a foster home for underprivileged children."

"We expect to accept two more children within the next few days," stated Sgt. Ward and our main aim in taking these children into our home

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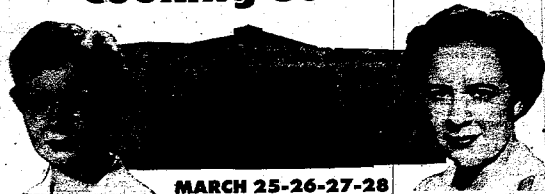
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Social Happenings Around Post

Flower Show, Art Exhibit Linked; Horticulturist Speaks on April 9

The Flower Show originally scheduled for April 9 will be held April 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Country Club. This will be in conjunction with the art exhibit which will be held at the same time. The show and tea to be given by the Women's Club. In addition to members of the flower arrangement class, all officers and their families are invited to submit arrangements. Those interested should call Mrs. Mason at Fort Benning.

On April 9 at 10 a.m. Dr. Tok Furuta, head of the Horticulture Department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute will give a talk on horticulture at the Country Club. All members of the Women's Club are invited to attend. At this time Mrs. Carl Frisby, instructor of the course, will present the flowers to the members of the class complete with the course.

FAREWELL DINNER

A farewell dinner party honoring departing members was given by the Rifle Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department March 9 in the Carved Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

After dinner Lt. Col. James H. Cook, chairman of the Rifle Committee, read scrolls which honored those members of the committee leaving soon. Lt. and Mrs. James T. Higgins are being assigned to Germany and Lt. Henry J. Van Dyke and Wesley B. Herrington will attend The Infantry School's advanced course.

Honored guests for the evening were Col. and Mrs. S. T. McDowell and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold H. House. As newcomers as new members of the committee were Lt. and Mrs. Billie Ann Davis and Joan Herman.

Arrangements for this affair were made by Mrs. Maurice Belle and the Platoon Committee's wives. There were 72 guests present.

BUFFET LUNCHEON
Wives of officers of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department were entertained March 13 with a buffet luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Piper, with Mrs. Robert W. Kolb and Mrs. Joseph E. Fix, III, as co-hostesses.

The buffet table was covered with a white, linen tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies. Flanking the table were silver candlesticks holding green candles. Scattered over the tablecloth were colorful shamrocks.

Mrs. John K. Hoyle, new-comer to the group, was introduced.

Farewells were made to Mrs. Horst K. Jost who is leaving shortly with her husband who will attend the Aviation School in Texas.

Guests present for this occasion included Mrs. Sanford Winston and Mrs. A. D. Ettrick, young mother of Mrs. Guy Campbell from "Botswana, N. D."

COMMO LUNCHEON
Wives of the officers in the Infantry School's Communications Department held their monthly luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess March 16.

Appetizers were served before the luncheon.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Alford C. Shelton and Mrs. Norman Musser, Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver M. Smith.

Table decorations followed a St. Patrick's Day theme. Green shamrocks extended down the middle of the table on either side of the floral centerpiece of pale green and white mums and carnations.

Mrs. Norman Musser, Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver M. Smith.



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USMA GRADUATES' WIVES . . . Chatting at a banquet for the wives of graduates of the U. S. Military Academy held at the Fort Benning Country Club March 15 are, left to right, Mrs. Joe W. Finley, chairman of the reservations committee for the event; Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig-Gen. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; and Mrs. Charles O. Neal, finance committee chairman.

Hilton Payne and Mrs. Marvin the group as new members of the group were welcomed to and presented corsages.

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"While several officers, like James H. Harper, engineer staff officer, serve with SAC LANT (Supreme Allied Command Atlantic), they may be sent to any of our 100 posts given moment at its headquarters in Norfolk. They are just as likely to be aboard a ship in the mid-Atlantic, or in a Mediterranean port.

"It gets a bit confusing at times," says Carter.



AN EVEN DOZEN STARS . . . These five general officers wearing an even dozen stars are shown at a buffet dinner March 24, the first event in the Army-industry symposium on ground mobility needs of the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., March 24-26. Left to right, Major Gen. Paul J. Freeman, soon to become commanding general of The Infantry Center; Major Gen. Crump Garvin, deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces, Third Army; Major Gen. H. P. Storke, chief of information, Department of the Army; Gen. Lyman J. Lemnitzer, vice chief of staff, U.S. Army; and Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry Center commanding general.

Gen. Says Infantryman's Role Greater Than Past

The role of the Infantryman in the age of hydrogen and nuclear bomb warfare will be greater than in the past, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Chase, chief of staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C., said March 9 at Fort Benning.

He spoke at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's officers' basic class held in the Main Theater.

Destructiveness of a possibility exists that these units may not be used because of their complete destructiveness and the desire of a future aggressor to gain something concrete and useful to him before it is destroyed.

Gen. Chase told the 107 graduates.

However, hydrogen and nuclear bomb warfare remains a possibility in the future, he observed. The Infantryman will be more important in hydrogen and future nuclear warfare than previously, he emphasized.

National Guard and Reserve units are significant in the preparation for any future contingency, he said. This is indicated by more emphasis being put on these units so they will be ready, since leisurely preparation will not be available for the next conflict, he told the graduates.

Readiness of more light forces rapidly moving to combat areas, fire brigade or Minute Men, is a concept that also has the interest of the XVIII Air-

borne Corps, Gen. Chase added.

The Army has made great progress in equipment, communications, transportation, missiles and weapons in an economical way during a period of pressure for less funds for defense, the general said. Trained, all-sufficient Infantrymen will be a keynote to the added.

Leadership, Gen. Chase said, is presented from the psychological and academic approaches, which is good. Sometimes, it may convey an overly complex concept of leadership, he said.

"If you can give clear directions, supervise your men, attend to their proper needs and rights; you are qualified leaders," Gen. Chase added.

Honor graduate of the class was and Lt. James R. Sheely who received a final average of 88.8. He is being assigned to headquarters, Second Battalion, Fort Ord, Calif.

Hospital Needs RC Gray Ladies

Trained Gray Lady volunteers are urgently needed at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital, according to hospital Red Cross officials.

Additional Gray Lady assistance is needed in personal and recreational service at the hospital, Fort Benning's Red Cross volunteer chairman, Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr. said.

Any Red Cross Gray Ladies who have recently transferred to the post or who have been inactive in their service are invited to join the active volunteer group.

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Guardsmen Learning To Operate Nike Site

WASHINGTON, ANP—Large numbers of Army National Guardsmen are learning how to operate Nike guided missile sites located throughout the country.

A part of this largest component of the nation's Ready Reserve forces is now training to participate in the active defense of the United States against an enemy attacking from the air.

Some of the National Guardsmen are attending the Nike missile school at Fort Bliss, Tex. Others are receiving on-the-missile training at Nike installations in key cities and industrial centers.

Eventually these Guardsmen will take over the Nike sites from the active Army and man them on a 24-hour basis. Although the Guardsmen are not dominantly citizen-soldiers, their sites will be on constant alert as part of the air defense system.

The National Guard, upon taking over a Nike site, will department. An operational nucleus of fulltime technicians will keep the site in constant readiness while the remainder of the unit's men pursue their civilian vocations. They will participate in year-round drills and summer field training, but will be ready to move to the Nike site at a moment's notice.

The units participating in the "on-site" missile program were former anti-aircraft gun batteries that have been engaged in the air defense system since 1954.

Their missions were essentially the same as they will be in the future. It was this program of the past few years that proved to the Army that the National Guardsmen could perform the around-the-clock role necessary in the Nation's air defense.

So the National Guard, descendant of the Colonial militia dating back to 1788, is again in the original militiamen's business of defending their homes and towns, releasing the active Army for duties elsewhere.

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JORDANIAN GETS FOLLOW ME PIN
L-R: Lt. Mohammed Smadi, Col. Richard Kent

PM Briefs Jordanian

Lt. Mohammed Smadi of the Jordanian Army's Military Police Corps visited Fort Benning March 17 and 18 for an orientation on Infantry Center procedures and activities.

The Allied officer was honored at an official luncheon March 17 by the Main Officers' Mess.

During his stay at the post, Lt. Smadi conferred with Lt. Col. Allen C. Shuler Jr., Infantry Center provost marshal, and observed day and night military police operations in the Fort Benning area.

He also met with Major Mohammed Ali Ameen, a student in the Infantry School's 31-week officers advanced course and the senior of four Jordanian Army officers attending U. S. service schools.

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School Hears Speaker Describe Diplomatic Role of Great Britain

Britain's diplomatic role between World Wars I and II was portrayed in a talk at Fort Benning by Peter Scott, deputy director general of the British Information Service, New York City.

The distinguished British speaker spoke to officers and advanced classes and the faculty of the Infantry School in the Main Theater.

"England was not guilty of bad faith or of shirking her duties in the League of Nations, but was guilty of incomprehension of the true state of mind of other governments, particularly those of Germany and Japan," Scott stressed.

"Britain has often enjoyed but seldom sought a dominant position in the councils of Europe. And World War I marked

the end of Europe's being the center of world affairs," he added.

With the development of ideological warfare and the League of Nations, the speaker contended, the world "no longer depended on a concert of great powers but looked toward a collective security."

Scott explained that "collective security is a dangerous illusion" since most small nations contribute little militarily and "zero plus zero still equals zero."

"The League might have been successful in a stable and prosperous world," Scott said, adding that World War I had imposed almost perennial budget deficits for many nations due to such factors as war debts and lost markets.

He described the League's trying to circumvent weapon improvements by a unilateral embargo against inventions "is seeming like a 'Never-Never Land.'" However, he did emphasize that "the effect and prestige of the International Court at The Hague grow steadily."

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INFORMATIVE TALK . . . British diplomacy of the 20th Century was discussed by Peter Scott, second from right, deputy director of the British Information Service, in a talk at Fort Benning. Left to right at the session in the Main Theater are Lt. Col. Angus D. H. Irwin, British Army liaison officer on the Infantry Board, 1st Lt. Jesse L. Yaden Jr., Scott, and 1st Lt. James H. Stephens Jr., Yaden and Stephens are students in officers advanced class No. 1.

2 Balloons to Soar High For Mars Life Lowdown

WASHINGTON (AFP)—A two Navy balloon flights this fall "should give a real clue as to the possibility of life on Mars."

Admiral Bennett said this flight "will inaugurate a new technique of high altitude astronomical observation, which a number of eminent astronomers and observatories predict will lead to startling advances in astronomy and astrophysics."

Summing up other Navy research, the admiral said: "Living organisms have been recovered from ocean depths before and after reaching us. We have received radiograms that have been sent curving two or three earth radii out into space to test whether a sparse medium actually fills the void between the earth and the sun."

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Members of the troop modeled authentic Japanese kimono, German dresses and the picturesque lederhosen of Bavaria.

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In addition to the normal duties of a 2nd Lt. Michael R. Ferrell finds time to use the elaborate and expensive "ham" radio station which he has installed in his BOQ.

Ferrell, whose home is in Flint, Michigan, is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division of the Michigan National Guard.

He graduated from Flint Central High School in 1937 and the General Motors Institute, also at Flint, in 1938. At GMI he studied industrial electronics engineering during the day and operated his own radio repair shop at night in order to finance his education.

In 1954, he accepted a position with AC Spark Plug Division, General Motors Corporation, as an electronics engineer to design test equipment and the machine which would develop and produce the T38 "skyscraper" anti-aircraft weapon. Later, Ferrell transferred to AC's automotive branch and began research and work to develop automotive electronic machinery for the automatically controlled manufacture of automotive parts.

Lt. Ferrell enlisted in the Michigan National Guard in June, 1946, as a radio operator. In 1948, he was made chief of the radio section of the 125th Infantry's communications platoon and in 1957 was awarded his commission as a 2nd Lt. in the Michigan National Guard. Ferrell's communications platoon built and installed Michigan's finest Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station, complete with test bench, work bench and 600 watt radio in the Army at Flint. This equipment is utilized for regularly scheduled classes in code, radio procedures and "on the air" training.

One of Lt. Ferrell's missions, as a member of MARS, is to promote interest and further training in military radio communications. In an emergency, MARS provides a "system in being" designed to serve military commands as an auxiliary communications system. The MARS Headquarters Radio Station, WAR-AIR, located in Washington, D. C., operates twenty-four hours daily on a small choice.

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Tentative study shows that there are many young people on the post between the ages of 14 and 18 that are looking for an opportunity to earn extra money over the summer months. Most of them are looking for jobs that do not require a great deal of skill or experience and that will not tie them down to a full time job for the entire summer.

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Maj. Bickley Named 14th Exec. Officer

Major William Bickley, former S-3, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has been named executive officer.

He has been with the 14th since activation June, 1957. A veteran of more than 18 years active service, he is a graduate of Tusculooza High School, Ala., and the University of Alabama.

Before coming to Fort Benning, he was a senior army advisor for Reserve Officers Training Corps with the Tennessee Military District, Nashville, Tenn.

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YAC CHAMPS . . . Youth Activities Club champions at Fort Benning are these girls who won the organization's girls basketball championship. First row, left to right, are Donna Hampton, Nancy Fell, Pat Mayer, Susan Smiley, Carol Healy, and Gail Cooper. Second row, Judy Felger, Georgia Ann Cain, Max Sparring, Fort Benning's YAC athletic director, Kathy Wessner, Mrs. Edward Mayer, team coach, Virginia Porteous, and Susan Gordon.

Major Commands to Play April 1-3 ISD Unit Sweeps Infantry Center Company Level Volleyball Crown

Sweeping through like a torrid ISD team concluded whirlwind, Company C, ISD, their successful tourney with capped the Infantry Center level volleyball competition. The loss came in the middle of a three-set match with the Briant Wells Field the stubborn Mortar Company. After dropping the opener 15-10, the Mortar team scored a nerpus from the Infantry 15-8 victory, but the eventual Board, 15-9 and 12, the vic-Company C, ISD, champs ran-

Fort Benning to Meet Tuskegee on April 4

Fort Benning's track team will take Georgia Tech's 100 yard dash, Hartenstein's 200 yard dash, and Back all-tile, Ala., in track competition April 4 at 2 p.m. in Doughboy Stadium. An array of former collegiate stars will be displayed by the Doughboy runners, with the School Brigade entering over a dozen top flight, experienced trackman. Syracuse's Jim Brown, who has made his mark as a pro-griker, and recently displayed his basketball talents to a local court fans witnessing the Third Army basketball tournament, is scheduled to throw the discus, a feat he performed with considerable success as an undergraduate.

Less heralded than Brown, but as effective as a trackman, are Houston's Jerry Beck, a 9.5, 100 yard sprinter; sprinter Earl Graves, Morgan State College; Hugo Hartenstein, Dartmouth's undefeated speedster; field stars Don Watson, Texas A&M broad jumper; Jack Ludner, Wake Forest javelin and discus expert; Arkansas' shot putter, Gerald Henderson; Iowa's hurdler, James Milani; Oregon State former NYU track captain and half miler Bob Hartley and half miler from Georgia Tech, Dick Gillem.

Within the collegiate ranks, the men have rated near the top in their respective events. Brown, while at Syracuse, has tossed the discus over 150 feet the last year, representing the best Texas Aggie Watson, who also had a football reputation in the southwest, has broad jumped a respectable 24'11". Of particular note, Iowa men Owen, will come here with a 22-man squad.

Ft. Benning Slates 2 Baseball Loops

Fort Benning baseball will have a two-league 1958 season with initial action scheduled to begin the proceedings April 18 at Gowdy Field. American League play will consist of Infantry Center teams playing a single round robin, with action getting under way with the April opener, and will continue through May 21.

March 27-April 3 Post to Take Part In MPA Tournament

Fort Benning will participate in the Military Police Association International Golf Day March 27 to April 3. It will be the second year of participation by the post's military police in the annual event in support of local charities. The tournament is sponsored by the Military Police Association, provost marshals and other military police officers at military installations throughout the world.

Play for YAC units vying in both leagues will be the Infantry School Infantry Center Troop Command, 14th Infantry, 28th Infantry, 151st Infantry, 5th Medic and 88th Tank Battalion. In the initial American League competition scheduled for 8 p.m. April 18 will be the ITC versus the 88th Tank Battalion.

Contests are set in the league for each Monday, Wednesday and Friday with the "Play Ball" cry scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday games are scheduled for 2 p.m. Play April 18. Following the opening contest in the approaching American League season, the 14th Infantry will get its season underway when it locks grips with the 88th Tank Battalion.

Women golfers participating in the contest this year, may add seven strokes to their club handicap (no added handicap under the Galloway System). Doug Ford, 1527 Champion of the Masters, will be the man that entrants in the 1958 MPA International Golf Day will have to beat.

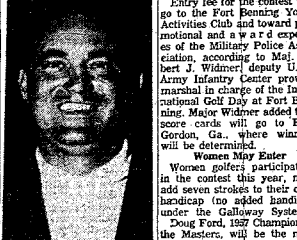
The Fort Benning contest will be played by units any day between March 27 and April 3 at the Fort Benning Country Club by club members and their dependents and at the Sand Hill golf course. Entry in the 16-hole event is accomplished by payment of an entry fee of \$1.00 at the Country Club before playing.

Score cards will be turned in to the pro shop upon completion of the round and scores may play as many times as they wish but not after sundown April 3. Each score card calls for an additional fee.

A windproof cigarette lighter is the prize for the winner who who beat Ford using their club handicap or the Galloway System Automatic Handicap course where he plays April 3 and 4. The prize for the runner-up will be a pen and a pencil. The lighter is metallic green enamel with crossed pistol barrels and a target on the cover and on the other side the words, engraved "I Beat Doug Ford on 1958 MPA International Golf Day".

Benning to Open Spring Gobbler Season April 1. The Fort Benning spring gobbler hunting season will be held April 1. Fort Benning hunters will be permitted to hunt turkey gobblers in both the Alabama and Georgia regions during that period through cooperation received by the association. "We do have plans to hold a turkey gobbler hunt, however, to be in contention for the National Single Title this year," said Lt. John W. Blake, however, to be a team competition of Emory University players. They play the best collegiate handball in the country at Emory and should provide the Benning team with some good competition.

Major Joseph Boyle, Lt. John W. Blake



DOUG FORD
Man To Beat In Tourney

Pair Capture Georgia AAU Handball Crowns

Two Fort Benning officers were the senior division of the recently distinguished themselves at the Georgia AAU Handball Championships held at Emory University. They are Major Joseph Boyle, Intelligence Committee Staff Department, Infantry School and 1st Lt. John W. Blake, attending Infantry Officers Course No. 1, First Student Battalion, The School Brigade. Forming a smooth working doubles team, they

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Charlie Quinn Festive Day Set April 10 by Assn.

Mark off April 10 as a day to be especially set aside—the day of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association's annual barbecue. All personnel at Fort Benning have been extended cordial invitations to the outing. We might add, too, that the day will prove interesting to all members of your families. The main dish of the barbecue will be chicken and the meal will be served at a cost of 50 cents a plate. Tickets should be readily available in all major commands and separate units.

A schedule of the major events planned is outlined as follows:

- 1 p.m.-2 p.m. — Fishing contest at Harp's and King's Ponds.
- 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. — Skish contest at King's Pond.
- 2:45 p.m. — Award of fishing and skish tournament; prizes and drawing of attendance awards.
- 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. — Barbecue at King's Pond Recreational Area.
- 5 p.m. until dark—Fish grab at Clear Creek Pond.

The fishing contest is open to all members of the Association and prizes are listed for:

- Largest bass—No. 300 Ocean City reel.
- Second largest bass—True Temper spinning rod.
- Third largest bass—Minnow bucket.
- Largest blue gill—No. 300 Ocean City reel.
- Second largest blue gill—True Temper spinning rod.
- Third largest blue gill—Minnow bucket.
- Largest shell cracker—South Bend spin reel.
- Second largest shell cracker—Pleasure Ice chest.
- Third largest shell cracker—Minnow bucket.
- Best string of bass—Zebco spin cast reel.
- Second best string—Umco tackle box.
- Third best string—Minnow bucket.
- Best string of blue gill—Mitchell cap reel.
- Second best string—Umco tackle box.
- Third best string—Minnow bucket.

Junior prizes are also slated and to the youngster who catches the largest fish of any species will go a Zebco spin cast reel and to the young angler who places second will take home a South Bend casting reel.

Prizes equivalent to those awarded in the fishing contest will go to nine place winners of the skish tournament in which three classes have been set up—bait casting, fly casting, and spin casting. In this tournament, Benning fishermen will show their skills in accurately placing their lures in plastic rings placed out in the water at varied angles and distances. It's quite a sport; a long-distance fly caster is really someone to see in action and his ability to place a fly in a floating mark 40 yards away is almost unbelievable.

Tickets are now available for attendance awards which include 30 valuable items. First place award is a 12-foot Feathercraft Boat with a seven-and-one-half horsepower Evinrude Outboard. Second place lists a No. 300 Mitchell spinning reel and 725L six-and-one-half foot True Temper spinning rod. Third is a No. 300 Ocean City Spinning Reel with a 257-7 foot Airex spinning rod and so on down the line. Be sure and pick up a ticket, or two.

If you can't make the tournaments or the barbecue, don't miss the fish grab! Clear Creek Pond is scheduled to be drained and Association members will be permitted to catch fish by hand. This operation. The fun for both participants and spectators alike—especially where there is plenty of mud and Clear Creek has its share! And . . . that's it for this week.



FISH GAME OFFICIALS . . . Shown is the board of directors, Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association, which met last week. Left to right: Lt. John H. Sutherland, O.I.C. Range & Guard Section; Major James P. Wells, executive officer, Infantry School Detachment; Col. Harry C. McClain, commanding officer, 54th Medical Group; Col. (ret.) Sam C. Allison, Col. Alfred C. Boatman, Inspector General, Infantry Center; Lt. Col. Gus W. Schlitzkus, Infantry Board; Maj. William S. Pye, Tactical Dept., The Infantry School; Capt. James L. Quinn, Adjutant General's Section, Third Division, and Major John Ollivohy, Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Airfield Command.

Company C Wins ISD's Volleyball Championship

Company C won the ISD volleyball championship last week when it defeated Company G in two games. Company C will advance to the Brigade playoffs and there will be matched against the winners of Group A and C next week.

ISD also announced that they will sponsor the Pony Baseball League of Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club this season. Lt. Col. Raymond O. Mariano, commanding officer, ISD, will act as baseball commissioner. He will be assisted by 2nd Lt. Eldon H. Matheson as league manager.

After almost six months of ISD league bowling, Company A goes into the final two weeks holding a slim three-and-one-half point lead over the Fourth Battalion. These two teams will meet in this coming week to decide the championship. The Fourth Student Battalion also must face Company B, ISD, on the final night of bowling. They hold a half-point lead over the ISD entry.

Rams Schedule First Baseball Game April 28

The curtain-raiser for the Infantry School baseball team takes place April 28 at Gowdy Field with the 88th Tank Battalion as their season opener. The rest of the team schedule calls for games with the 54th Medical Group on April 29; the 151st Engineer Group on May 2; First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, on May 7; the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, on May 12; and the final game against the USAIC Troop Command on May 18. According to Lt. George Galuska, SSO for The School Brigade, the Rams will field an aggregation of former university, college and professional players.

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Co. B Wins V'ball Crown In 29th Inf.

Company B clinched the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, volleyball championship with a two-set win over the 26th Scout Dog Platoon in the league finale last week.

Captain John Harper's aggregation averaged an early season loss to the Scout Dogs with a 11-0, 16-14 victory. The change concluded the regular campaign with an 11-1 record. Despite two setbacks in the last week of play, Company C retained second place in the league by edging them in a match which went three sets by scores of 7-5, 6-8 and 10-8. The Scout Dogs beat them 11-10, 13-15, and 15-5.

The 29th's two top teams are currently playing in the Infantry Center Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Brimley Field House, Company D, which finished fourth in the league, is entered in the event. Coach Harper will select a composite team to represent the battle group in the Infantry Center major unit volleyball tournament to be played April 1-3.

Lafayette Cager Enrolled In BIOC No. 8 at TSB

During his three years of varsity play, Lafayette had the highest scoring All-Americans, Ken Murray, and a basketball player who grew up to receive national recognition in his own right, is now a member of The School Brigade's Basic Infantry Officers Course number eight. The former high-scoring All-American from Lafayette College is assigned to the 1st Company, Second Student Battalion.

From his high school days, Lt. Murray has had the radar or fabulous distinction of playing in the shadow of his older brother, Ken Murray. The elder Murray, while playing with St. Bonaventure University, established himself as one of the basketball's most prolific scorers. He was one of the game's first stars to tally over 1,000 points in his college career.

After starring in baseball as well as basketball in high school, Lt. Murray entered Lafayette College where under the tutelage of coach James Van Breda, former New York State champion, he is entering his freshman year as the leading freshman scorer and moved into the varsity lineup midway through his next season.



PFC DAVE ANDERSON, 29TH INFANTRY. Aggressive Southpaw With Sharp Counterpunch.

In Florida

29th Sends 25-Man Unit For Matches

A 25-man detail from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, last week provided support for the National Mid-Winter Pistol matches in Tampa, Fla.

A headline in The Bayonet last week inadvertently stated that the 14th Infantry sent the support unit to the matches. The detail was headed by 1st Lt. John Hendricks, Company A, Sgt. Pleasner McCarver, Company C, was the non-commissioned officer-in-charge.

The U. S. Army and Third Army pistol teams, which have been training at Fort Benning, were entered in the matches. The nation's leading military, police, and civilian competitors participate annually.

'A Cool Fighter'

A Fort Benning boxer has been named as a candidate for the U. S. Army team which will compete for inter-service championship.

Pfc David Anderson, Company B, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, left March 22 at Fort Meade, Md. He is one of seven candidates from the Third Army area.

Booned Upset Anderson, a 156-pounder, was chosen after he scored a major upset in the finals of the light-middleweight crown. He fought as a member of the 24th Regiment.

Last January he spearheaded the School Troop Command team to the Fort Benning boxing championship, defeating Clayton Rice, 14th Infantry, in the USAIC finals.

The 29th southpaw claims that all his knockouts have been scored with his right hook.

Due for discharge next September, Anderson plans to acquire more experience in amateur circles before attempting a professional career.

Fort Benning placed third in the Third Army matches held at Fort Jackson, N.C. Defending champ Fort Campbell was lieutenant from a burning automobile March 18.

Last Tuesday about 8:15 p.m., Lt. James P. Johnson was pulled from a burning car on Lumpkin Road about one mile from Outpost No. 1. There was said to have been five or six people who helped rescue the officer. At present Fort Benning authorities have interviewed four known members of this group and are seeking the others.

It is requested that persons involved in the rescue of the lieutenant or persons having knowledge of such individuals, contact 1st Lt. Robert W. Hoerning, Adjutant General's Office, Infantry Center, by calling 2-1112 as soon as possible.

Pfc Anderson to Compete For Army Boxing Team

Aggressive Southpaw Anderson is an aggressive southpaw with a sharp counterpunch. The 19-year-old Norris-town, Pa. fighter has only five fights under his belt, six of them knockouts.

In the Third Army semi-finals, Anderson TKO'd his opponent in the third round. All of Anderson's fighting has been done in the two years he has been in the Army.

Korean Crews In 1956, he won both the 24th Infantry Division and Korea

Officials Seek 2 Who Aided Lt. In Burning Car

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With DA Review Board

Fort Monmouth CG Visits Benning for 3-Day Meet

Major Gen. W. Preston Cordner, commanding general of Fort Monmouth, N.J., arrived at Fort Benning March 17 for a three-day conference dealing with the Department of the Army Officer Education and Training Review Board. He heads a board team composed of Col. Donald P. Christensen of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, and Lt. Col. Lee S. Stoneback of the Office of the Chief of Research and Development, all of the Department of the Army in Washington, D.C. One of the most significant Army boards in the past few years, the Officer Education and Training Review Board is studying the Army school system. Board teams are visiting the various service schools to work out changes and improvements if needed. The four visitors conferred with Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant; Brig. Gen. Stanton L. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant, and Col. Norman B. Edwards, the school's director of instruction. Other education specialists at Fort Benning were called into certain sessions of the conference. The president of the board is Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, deputy commanding general of

Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

Gen. Gundersman and his party were honored at an official luncheon March 18 in the Main Mess. Gen. Powell was host for the occasion.

The two-star visitor spoke to the Infantry School's officers communications class March 18.

The group left the post March 19. Capt. Albert R. Gueslin, engineering maintenance officer of the 37th Engineer Battalion, was the project officer.

ISTC Sends 30 To Support Test At Support Hub

A detachment of 30 enlisted members of the Infantry School Troop Command are at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The Fort Benning detachment, commanded by 1st Lt. Charles B. Johnson, Company 2, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, are participating in the Army Training Test of the 40th Ordnance Company, 40th Missile Group. Its members will act as aggressor forces for the six-day test.

Upon completion of the assignment at the Alabama military installation, the detachment will return to Fort Benning.

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Pro Gridder Takes Officer Course Here

BY ROGER B. GORDON

A former football player with the professional Pittsburgh Steelers, who twice was selected the national lineman-of-the-week while in college, is under-

Army Offers College Plan

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Army is offering to pay for four years of college for soldiers who sign up for 12 years of service.

The program was started to give the Army a core of highly trained career specialists and non-commissioned officers. To be eligible, soldiers must be on active duty and must have completed one year of a two-year training hitch. They must finish their schooling before they reach 35.

The Army said the academic fields available may include business administration, bacteriology, cinematography, criminology, journalism, political science and many kinds of engineering.

Applicants must have graduated from an accredited high school or the equivalent. It is estimated that about 300 persons a year will enter the program.

Applications for the 1958 fall college term will be accepted up to May 1.

going basic officers training at Fort Benning. He is 2nd Lt. Robert E. Gundersman, assigned to the 21st Infantry School Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

L. Gundersman gained wide sports prominence at Franklin, N.J., High School, earning four letters each in football and basketball. Upon graduation in 1952, he was selected to the All-state team in both sports, and was also designated outstanding athlete of his high school class.

Sought by Schools—Sought after by many colleges and universities, Gundersman chose to continue his education at the University of Virginia. "Although I had more lucrative scholarship offers from several other schools, I chose Virginia after a thorough check," Gundersman said.

Displaying his basketball talents there for two years, Lt. Gundersman was a varsity starter his sophomore year, but gave up the sport to concentrate solely on football.

It was in 1952, on the Virginia Freedom football team that Gundersman was switched from tackle—his position throughout his college— to offensive end. It proved to be a good move as he went on to star at that position, gaining national recognition in his junior year when he was named national lineman-of-the-week by Associated Press. This honor was conferred on Gundersman for his outstanding play in Virginia's traditional game against Virginia Polytechnic institute, which also afforded him his biggest thrill in sports to date.

"It was hobbling around all week with water on the knee and finally submitted to fav-

orable hospital treatment two days before the big VPI game, the stakes: "The Doc did a week's worth of work."

Went to Steelers—The Detroit Lions recognized Gundersman's superior football talent and immediately drafted him for their 1954 team. Coach Parker coached professional club. When Parker quit to coach the Pittsburgh Steelers, he took Gundersman along to help rebuild that organization.

Declared a free agent at the end of the season, Lt. Gundersman entered the Army in 1954. He has been in the best effort with seven pass receptions and several important tackles to his credit. His college efforts were rewarded when football his career.

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Sgt. Mitchell Named Top Soldier in 29th Contest

Sgt. Buddy F. Mitchell won the title of outstanding soldier in the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry in military skills competition March 15.

The 29-year-old competitor from Heavy Mortar Battery... won the title of outstanding soldier in the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry in military skills competition March 15.

Harvey L. Wilson, Company B, was runner-up. Both men will be awarded trophies when group-type competition in the battle group concludes on April 5.

Sgt. Mitchell compiled a total of 125 points, nosing out Sgt. Wilson by a margin of 10. Sgt. Wilson by a margin of 10. Sgt. Wilson by a margin of 10.

John L. Ellison, Hq. Co., and Capt. James P. Kiehl, Company A, tied for third place with 110 points.

Margie of Victory PT championship of the 5th Field Artillery Group at Fort Bragg, N.C. His regards skip exercises as his best event. He can do 100 in two minutes.

An entryman for 10 years, Sgt. Mitchell rated the group grade throw as his highest event in the 29th trials.

Sgt. Wilson registered most of his points in military knowledge and appearance categories, finishing first in both.

Each company in the battle group entered two of its top soldiers in the individual events. The 29th Scout Dog Platoon entered one.

Group competitive events are slated for the next three weekends. Included will be squad and platoon drill, machine gun and mortar drill, a three-mile run, and group type.

Each unit of the battle group will enter a single team. The winning unit will receive the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry championship trophy, awarded semi-annually on a rotating basis.

Group Events... Capt. Warren P. Brown, director of the competition, said the events were being conducted to increase proficiency in military skills and to heighten esprit de corps.

YAC Lists Cage Results

Table with columns for Name, Club, and Score. Lists results for Girls League, Boys Rival League, and other categories.



PULLS UP TO OUTSTANDING SOLDIER L-R: Sgt. Buddy Mitchell, M-Sgt. W. Posey

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For Infantry Museum Class Suggests 100 Ways to Raise Funds

Over 100 ways to raise funds for the new Infantry Museum were suggested in a class on "creative problem solving" at Fort Benning.

The class, offered as a service of the Armed Forces Management Association, was conducted by Major Raymond A. Bayliss and the Fort Benning chapter of the association.

Group Attack... Speaking before officers and staff sections and major commands of the Infantry Center, Major Bayliss described the new system to be conceived and controlled group attack upon a problem for which no answer is readily apparent.

Under the rules, no member was permitted to interrupt or contradict another. As an idea was created, it would be offered by its originator for possible expansion by other members in turn.

After receiving the explanation of the method and the rules of panel procedure, the group considered the problem of "How to Raise Funds for the Infantry Museum."

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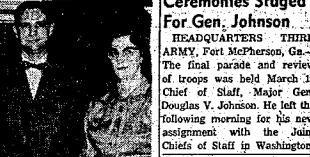
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RECEIVE AWARDS... Three civilian employees and a soldier at the U. S. Army Hospital recently were cited for outstanding service and job improvement suggestions.

With them is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, commander, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, who presented the awards.

Gen. Ruggles, Clarence M. Poole, Physical Examination Section, received a \$100 cash award and outstanding job rating, and Mrs. Christine D. Davison, staff civilian nurse, received a \$25 cash award for proposing a more efficient and economical method of recording patient names and serial numbers on metal name plates.



Ceremonies Staged For Gen. Johnson... HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—The final parade and review of troops was held March 19.

Chief of Staff, Major Gen. Douglas V. Johnson, left the following morning for his new assignment with the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

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National Pastime Around Corner

Baseball Soothsayers Pick Yanks, Braves Teams to Beat in '58 Race

(Editor's note: It's spring and baseball is just around the corner. Armed Forces Press Assn. has prepared a resume of best major league teams as shaping up for the coming season.)

When October, 1958, rolls around, the majority of baseball experts are looking for the Yankees and Braves to again meet in the battle for the world series championship.

However, none of them discount the possibility of their respective rivals catching fire and upsetting the early predictions. In other words, they look for an interesting pennant race in both leagues, and want to commit themselves to predicting exactly which way the baseball will bounce.

MILWAUKEE BRAVES
With a world's championship and some of the most rabid

home-town rooters behind them, the Braves are definitely the team to beat for the National League title.

Strengthened in the pitching department by the acquisition of Bob Rush and Don Kuiser from the Cubs, the Milwaukee Braves should be stronger both in maturity and ability in 1958. Rookie hurlers Carpenter and Roy and they stay up from Wichita, will also bolster the pitching prospects. Al Spangler, service returns (Fort McPherson, Ga.), seems to be the answer to centerfielder Billy Brant's bad knee. There will be minor miseries, but Manager Fred Haney, who has won two league titles, is predicting exactly which way the baseball will bounce.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
Freddie Hutchinson, named manager of the year by "Sporting News," has much the same Cardinal team for 1958. And no

team that has the services of a man like Stan Musial can be counted out of the pennant fight.

Improved in both pitching and bench strength, the Cardinals jumped 19 games in the standings since 1955. The question is: Are they still on the "boom"? A lot will depend on the contributions of 28-year-old Mural and 25-year-old Alvin Dark.

NEW YORK YANKEES
The seemingly perennial American champion are once again installed in the favorite's role. Although picking a starting line-up of a Casey Stengel managed team is nearly an impossibility, the Yankee manager appears to have few real problems.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX
If the Chicago White Sox had won half of the games they lost in the eighth, ninth or overtime innings (27), the American League pennant would have been hanging over Comiskey Park for the first time in 40 years.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES
A notable Bird weakness last

year was the lack of a long-hitter, and the addition of Larry Doby supplies some of the needed power. The Orioles need. Soutpaw Billy O'Dell may become a big winner and youngsters are being lined up to make the Baltimore picture an interesting one to watch.

BOSTON RED SOX
Needing left-handed pitching, Boston will be trying to fill this gap with Frank Baumann and Leo Kluwe. Returns from San Francisco, Haywood Sullivan may pry Sammy White away from the Red Sox. The Cleveland should not move back into the first division if a 29-game effort by Herb Score alone will do this. Add the newly acquired power of Mickey Vernon, plus a possible return for a keyposition to make the double play, and more sleepless nights are in prospect for the Yankee brass.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS
There is no question but that the loss of Roy Campanella will hurt the Dodgers badly. Since there were no trades made in the off-season, all of last year's headbashes plus the staggering Campanella blow will bear heavy on the shoulders of manager Walt Alton.

WASHINGTON SENATORS
The Senators are looking for great things from another Willie Kirtland in the last game. Willie No. 2, an outfielder; Paul Giel, another bright spot, is also a regular.

KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS
Tab the A's as likely to jump at the end of the season. The Yankees traded a fine prospect in Woody Held and Woody, along with Bill Tipton in a small, will improve K.C. defensively.

CHICAGO CUBS
Although the Cubs held their winter training to the swap of Bob Kline and the Kaiser to the Braves for Taylor Phillips and Sam Taylor, they filled a critical need by starting southpaw in getting Phillips. Better things can be expected of right-handed Moe Drabowsky and Dick Drott. The 22-year-old Drott, with a losing club, had an amazing 15-11 record last year.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES
Big Ted Kluszewski is the biggest "if" of the promising squad, aged only 25 with just four athletes out of their twenties. Hard-muscled rookie John B. Kennedy is to be trusted again and could be just what this squad needs. Add the batting prowess of Bob Skilling and Frank Thomas and the Pirates could cause a lot of commotion, particularly among the league's middle bracket teams.

DETROIT TIGERS
The Motor City outfit will make their big run for the Yankee this year, and it may happen. New faces like the Detroit landscape, and the zip and fire of Billy Martin could be the spark that would ignite the sluggish Tigers.

PHILADELPHIA PHILS
NYC's National League team this year, the Phillies are a serious contender for the opening hole at first base. Ed Bouchee, last year's solution to the years-long headache, probably will not be with the team. Likely, a pre-season trade will be made, and a likely candidate is Cincinnati with three experienced first sackers.

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PREPARES FOR JUMP . . . Being briefed at Fort Benning before making his first parachute jump in more than four years is the commanding general-designate of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., Major Gen. William C. Westmoreland. At left is Sfc Wilgus Deaton, assistant instructor in the Army Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

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Bitare ruses of this type are commonplace on the Infantry School's escape and evasion problem supported by the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry. The all-night exercise, conducted by the Map command...

15 Complete Course "The average class runs covered within the 15-hour time limit. 29th Infantry sergeant who handled real prisoners in Korea says of the problem: "The students don't expect the kind of treatment we give them."

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Act Real "Like a real prisoner, the students, when they are first captured, are always thinking of ways to escape," Sgt. Torres says.

Heads Spanish Detail At the prison compound, the native of Puerto Rico heads a detail in which most of the men speak Spanish.

Clever Escapes The list of ruses attempted by students on the problem is both long and colorful. Here are some samples:

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hissled and flushed seven Reds from two bunkers. Then he returned them to his unit. Sgt. Torres says treatment of prisoners as the problem is as realistic as possible, but a difference does exist in the behavior of the students and real prisoners.

A pair of students constructed a crude roadblock at a boundary road, planning to ambush a lone jeep and ride in luxury to the objective. The first traffic on the road was an entire aggressor squad, which promptly flushed the two men out and took their prisoner.



SFC JULIO TORRES Handled Real Prisoners

UNIT INACTIVATED WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Department of the Army has disclosed that the Second Battalion, 18th Infantry, of the 28th Infantry Division (stationed in Hawaii) will be inactivated late this month as part of the over-all Fiscal Year 1958 reduction in Army strength.

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151st Engineer News

Group Demonstrates New Types Of Engr. Equipment to Symposium

Participating in the Association of the U. S. Army Symposium, "Battlefield Mobility," on March 24 to 26, the 151st Engineer Group (Combat Demos) demonstrated the newest types of engineer equipment designed to aid ground mobility. The 151st was responsible for the erection of the bridges and related engineering demonstrations on March 25 at the Victory Pond portion of the symposium.

Final sections of the newer types of military bridges were put in place for Department of Army and military personnel to observe while the processes were described by a narrator. The work, being done by the 151st Engineer Group (Combat Demos), included a M76 floating bridge and a 300-foot aluminum footbridge. When assembled, tanks, vehicles and personnel crossed them to prove their strength and capabilities.

With symposium volunteers aboard, two plastic and one pneumatic engineer assault boats, operated by members of the 586th, crossed the main portion of the pond and returned to the crowded beach area. A storm boat operation followed as the 151st Engineer Group demonstrated the newest types of engineer equipment designed to aid ground mobility.

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Lawson News

Detachment Adds Inspection Sergeant

Hq. and Hq. Det. Third Trans. Co. The battalion welcomed Mr. Cecil F. Palmer to the unit. M-Sgt. Palmer was formerly with the 122nd Transportation Co. (GPM), his new position is sergeant in charge of aircraft inspections for Lawson Field.

The battalion pilot team took first place in the Lawson field competition match held in the command the members of the team are M-Sgt. Alfred E. Kirchbaum, Sgt. Robert M. Vance, Sp4 Robert M. Williams, Sp4 James M. Rebrunich, and Pfc Roland Stolz.

Major James R. Wood, commanding officer, Capt. Joseph R. Pfingler, operations officer, Sp4 Howard L. Hunt, and Pfc Clyde E. Swanson returned from TDY at Bridgeport, Conn. where they ferried one H-35 (MOJAVE) helicopter to Fort Rucker, Ala.

WO James C. Campbell and WO William J. Friser departed on leave prior to being reassigned to Korea.

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4 Presented Awards Here At Ceremony

One officer and three non-commissioned officers of Fort Benning received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at a formal group award March 22 on the post.

Those receiving the awards presented by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, are 1st Lt. John B. Carter, Company H, 1st Infantry School Troop Command; Sgt. Chester E. Alderfer, Infantry School Troop Command; Sgt. Albert Edwards, Company H, Infantry School Detachment, a D of S. Andrew M. Gibson Jr., U. S. Army Hospital.

1st Lt. Carter is commended for distinguishing himself by meritorious service during 1956 and 1957 while serving with the 1st Infantry School Detachment, a D of S. Andrew M. Gibson Jr., U. S. Army Hospital.

1st Lt. Navaro C. Stafford was promoted to the rank of captain last week. Capt. Stafford has been with the 31st Transportation Company recently.

COL. ELLIOTT CITED Col. Eugene M. Elliott Jr. has been awarded a certificate of achievement for superior performance of duty while Transportation Officer of the Infantry Center since April, 1955. Col. Elliott left the post last week to serve as commander of the Fort of Whittier, Alaska.

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School Brigade Highlights Hq. and Hq. Company Obtains 120 For Honorary Membership in YAC

Hq. and Hq. Company During a recent drive for honorary membership in the Youth Activities Club at Fort Benning, this unit recruited 120 members. The YAC is an organization of enlisted men. This represents approximately 20 percent of all members of the YAC for the entire post. Another drive, to be held next week, is expected to gain a large number of additional honorary members.

First Student Battalion First Company — Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 1 had five promotions last week. Major Werner Michel and Captain Leonard Burdick, Milton Carey, Robert Brownlee and George Kachbarst were their new grade.

Second Company — Alvie R. Colson, a student in Second Company, was promoted to the rank of captain on March 11. Also, Henry L. Gilmore, company clerk, was promoted to Specialist Third Class.

Third Company — James R. Ruby, Signal Corps, received news of his promotion to Captain, March 14, through Army Training. Lt. and Mrs. Roky Hart became the parents of a seven pound, one ounce baby girl, Patricia Roxanne, March 15.

Fourth Company — The student and cadre members of Fourth Company extend their congratulations to Capt. Jose A. Estens of ADV No. 3, on his recent promotion. Fifth Company — Students of Allied (Vietnamese) Motor Transportation Course No. 1 are in the final portion of their course with just a little over a week to go before graduation.

Second Student Battalion 29th Company — Last week the 184-officer class successfully scrambled through the post's Senior Reaction Course and took exams in command and leadership and the M-1 rifle as commander of the Fort of Whittier, Alaska. Scheduled instruction during 4th Company — Last week was in the process of moving to its new area. Already the company has sent teams, under NAMED TOP GRADUATE Pvt. Chester C. Brunner Jr. is the honor graduate of the training class No. 26 at the Third Army Food Service School.

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29th Infantry News Lt. Col. Bunte Orientated At Ranger Mount Camp

Lt. Col. Donald W. Bunte, commanding officer of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, visited the Ranger mount training camp at Dahlonega, Ga., on a two-day orientation tour last week. A 120-man aggressor detail from the battle group is participating in the camp. Accompanying Lt. Col. Bunte were Maj. Roy G. Lumpkins, head of battle group plans, training, and operations, and Cpl. James V. Trapp, Hq. Co., 29th Infantry.

Eight trainers will take school to Dahlonega, Ga., to support the Ranger training program. The detail will be used to prevent infiltration of the aggressor lines. M-Sgt. William R. Poesy has taken over duties as first sergeant.

First Lt. Donald R. Trettig, newly assigned to the company, is the officer in charge of a 120-man aggressor detail at Dahlonega, Ga. The detail will be used to prevent infiltration of the aggressor lines.

Headquarters Company Trading their PFC stripes for specialist third class chevrons are John D. Keene, Harold D. Blomquist, James G. Bockert, William L. Moore, Bobby R. McInchey, William S. Sergeant, Frank J. Strapp.

Widened to the company were 2nd Lt. Robert E. Yates, M-Sgt. Ira Manning, Sgt. Harold W. Tucker, Sp4 Walter J. Britt, and Pfc Wallace Harbour. The company is making drive for membership to enroll in the education program at the Educational Center.

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HARNESSED UP... Trying out the suspended harness used by airborne students at the Infantry School is Col. Ram Ron, commander of the Israeli School of Infantry. At left is Capt. Harry B. Dodge, instructor in the school's Airborne-Air-Mobility Department. The Allied officer visited the post recently for a first-hand look at Infantry School activities.

Army Adds Five Colleges For Aviation 29th to Pick Top Soldier A Soldier-of-the-Week program was initiated in the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry with the selection last week of Cpl. James V. Trapp.

Major WYRICK CITED Major William Wyrick, executive officer for evaluation, Fifth Student Battalion, School Brigade, has received a commendation ribbon with metal pendant for having distinguished himself by performing the duties as chief of the Ground Defense Branch and as technical adviser to the 12th Air Force commanders on Ground Defense matters from April 26, 1956, to March 31, 1957.

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NCO MORTAR INSTRUCTORS . . . Sfc Bobby Powell, center explains problems to four other members of the newly-organized, 10-man NCO Mortar Instructors Group of the Mortar Committee. They are from left to right: Sgt. Robert B. Embry, Sfc Early W. White, Powell, Sfc Billy T. Lynn and Sfc William H. Smith Jr.

New System First in Army NCO Instructor Group Included In Revamped Mortar Committee

Members of the Infantry School's Mortar Committee at Fort Benning believe that they have a first in the Army with a new system of instruction in techniques of fire and operation of the Infantry's 81mm and 4.2-inch mortars.

The Mortar Committee of the Weapons Department has been reorganized to include a Non-Commissioned Officer Instructor Group in addition to the three officer instructor sub-committees already existing.

This new system consists of using qualified senior NCOs, not as assistant instructors only but as instructors in their own right. The idea of an NCO instructor on a problem is not new at the school, but the concept of an NCO Instructor Group with duties of instruction, which include making lesson outlines and preparing training material, is considered "brand new."

Reasons for the new group are: to more effectively utilize the large reservoir of combat and training experience among the NCOs; to add instructor depth and continuity within the committee to offset sudden losses of experienced officer personnel; to lend prestige to the Non-Commissioned Officer Corps; to make maximum use of the training received by the NCOs who have attended the Infantry school instructor training course; to incorporate first hand knowledge and opinions of individuals closest to the mortars in school problems and training material; and to place the NCO in closer proximity to his reference material and give him more time for supervised rehearsal.

Under the new concept, which the NCO Instructor Group has the responsibility for, 15 mortar instructional problems are presented to a total of 264 instructors during hours during an average month. Although these instructors are assigned to different committees, each is capable of instructing in other phases of mortar training.

In addition to instructing and attendant instructor duties, they collaborate on many innovations to increase the standards of training. This is accomplished by using the committee and group systems.

As a typical case, a member of a committee has the idea to make a phase of training more efficient. Members of the group affected by the proposed change work on the idea until they feel that it is feasible. They then meet with members of other committees and present their plan. The entire group works out any further changes in the plan and when it is acceptable, the plan is forwarded to higher echelons for approval. If it is approved, the training group then draws up plans for the new or modified training methods and techniques.

Divided in Groups
The NCO's have been divided into three instructional groups paralleling the three parts of the indirect fire team. One group has mechanical training, another forward observation and the third fire direction center subgroup training.

There are three men assigned to each of the committees with Sgts. Charles L. Bryant, James H. Smith and Sfc. Robert Hotchkiss and Sfc. Bobby Powell, as his assistants.

The forward observer group is composed of Sgts. John W. Collins, who is in charge, Sfc. Robert Hotchkiss and Sfc. Bobby Powell, as his assistants.

Sgt. Edward M. Smith heads the fire direction center group, assisted by Sfc. Robert Otis and Sfc. Billy R. Lynn.

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Officers Hear Gen. Ginder

Major Gen. Philip D. Ginder, deputy commanding general of First Army, Fort Jay, N.Y., spoke at final exercises for the Infantry School's basic officers class March 22.

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March 31-April 6 Ft. Benning to Observe Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, to be conducted by the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, will be held at Fort Benning March 31 through April 6. Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commander, has asked full participation in religious activities during the special period.

Gen. Powell's message said: "In an effort to promote spiritual growth, you can do your part by attending services, bringing someone with you, persuading someone to attend and by announcing the time and place of services at all formations. Also, you can assist by providing necessary transportation for your personnel to attend these services."

4. "The theme of the week is 'God is Our Strength.' Let us demonstrate our faith in this theme by our wholehearted support."

2. "The Chaplains at Fort Benning have arranged for a full week of special religious services. These services will be held at the following times:
1. 8:00 a.m. in the Main Theater.
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Cadets to Get Orientation Tour of Post

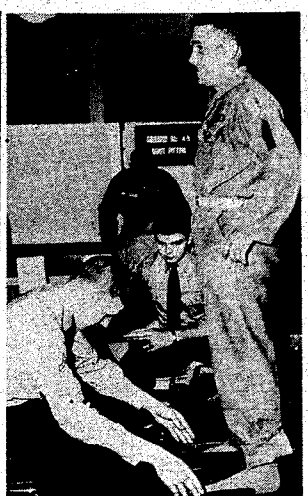
Some 100 cadets from three southern colleges and universities will be guests of the Infantry Center today and tomorrow while on a Reserve Officers Training Corps orientation tour of the post.

Arriving today will be 33 cadets from Mercer University at Macon, Ga. Ninety cadets from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and 58 from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, will arrive Friday.

The tour of the post will begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. with an orientation in Walker Hall in the Infantry School.

Following the orientation the cadets will observe maneuvers in the Infantry School Dog Platoon at Bolling Field. From 10:30 a.m. until noon they will be guests of the Third Army Food Service School where they will see the latest developments in Army cooking methods.

After lunch the group is scheduled to be briefed on infantry school Ranger activities. This will be followed by a tour of and orientation on the school's Albatross training towers. The cadets also will be given the opportunity to take a ride in a buddy seat, a simulated parachute jump from one of the 250-foot training towers.



IF SHOE FITS, WEAR IT . . . Sfc Roy Byrd, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, has his feet measured for the upcoming test at Fort Benning to select the new Army combat boot. Pfc Marvin A. Kuhn, left, checks the size while Pfc David Hudob records the data. Kuhn and Hudob are quartermaster personnel from Fort Lee, Va.

DA Cites Regulations On Elasticity

Enlisted men have been warned against Department of Army that fabricating and wearing of the Army Green uniform made of elastic material is unauthorized on an Army Green uniform fabricating officers only.

Department of Army cited Circular 67-24, dated Feb. 26, 1954, in connection with wearing of the elastic uniform.

Information received in Headquarters, Department of Army indicates that enlisted sergeants, Army Green elastic material is authorized on an Army Green uniform fabricating officers only.

Commanders will insure that all Army personnel comply with the provisions of paragraphs 31 and 42, AR 670-670-2.

Firing Delayed For Vanguard I By Space Traffic

CAPES CANEVERAL, Fla. (APFS) — The Navy's Vanguard I satellite was launched 10 minutes of schedule to keep the heavens from becoming overcrowded.

The delay allowed the Army's Explorer I satellite to complete a passage overhead in its orbit.

Explorer's radio would have interfered with transmission from the Vanguard, and would have made the Vanguard difficult to track, it was explained.

GRAND FINALS SET FOR BELLVOUE (ANS) — The Army has just announced that the Grand Finals in the All-Army Entertainment Contest will be held here on June 18-19 this year. This is the first time the Grand Finals have ever been held in the Washington Area. Approximately 200 contestants coming from every major command are expected to participate.

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TO ADDRESS SERIES
Capt. Maung Tin, Burmese Student Officer stationed at Fort Benning, will be the guest speaker in the third of a series, "This is My Country," March 27 at 8 p.m. at the second floor of Service Club No. 1.

For Fourth Quarter TI Plan Distributed To Center Commands

Troop Information Plan for the Fourth Quarter, FY 53 (April through June) has been published and distributed to major commands at the Infantry Center.

The quarterly plan covering the 13 week period, lists three subjects recommended by the Department of Army. Four weeks are optional in as much as the subjects are to be prescribed by major commands.

The plan becomes effective the week of March 31 and is concluded with the week ending June 28.

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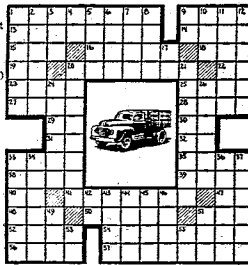
Rock n Roll Loses Top Tune Spot For a Change to Cool Perry Como

(APFS Weekly Feature) Beneficiary of 20th Century... Perry Como and his many... An hour-long... "South Pacific" was the new... "Park Chop Hill"...

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Operation Blonde

LOOK HERE, BUSTER-SHE'S GOT DATES!



Charley Noble

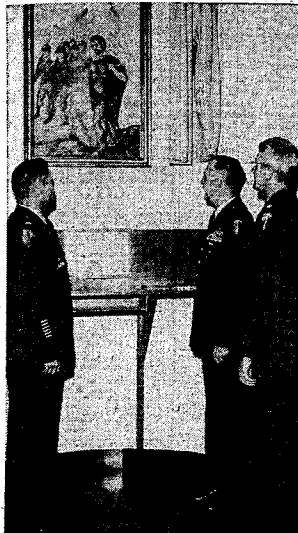


DRAW!... Linda Crystal shows why Americans are staying home nights - to watch adult westerns on television.

From March 25 Columbus Auditorium

"Mealtime U.S.A." Cooking School

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PICTURE UNVEILED... Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, center, commanding general of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, looks over a portrait of St. Maurice, Patron Saint of the Infantry after unveiling the picture at special ceremonies March 22.

TIS Briefs Col. Perez

Col. William D. Perez of Fifth Army headquarters, Fort Sheridan, Ill., received an Infantry School orientation at Fort Benning this week in preparation for his new assignment as G-3 of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group to the Philippines.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company advertisement with phone number 1330 Warren Ave. Phone FA 7-3217.

Radford's Auto Parts & Service advertisement for wheel alignment, phone number 3001 Victory Dr. Phone FA 2-9881.

TSB Leads the Way

Reenlistments Top Quota For February at Benning

A 57.3 per cent reenlistment rate was achieved at Fort Benning in February when 171 eligible men reenlisted, exceeding the post's 45 per cent quota.

Easter Noted By Chaplain

Following is the 1958 Easter message from Chaplain (Major Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, chief of Army chaplains.

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Advertisement for King's Cafe with text: "OYSTERS ON 1/2 SHELL... KING'S CAFE"

Advertisement for Just Right Suits with text: "Come and CHARGE IT at DAY'S! JUST RIGHT... FOR EASTER! JUST RIGHT Styles! JUST RIGHT Credit!"

Advertisement for Waller-Bishop Motor Company with text: "WALLER-BISHOP MOTOR COMPANY... 3404 Victory Drive Phone MU 9-1517"

PHINEAS LOGG'S CRACKLEBERD

Can you change a dollar bill into four quarters?
 Sure thing, Phineas.
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 Can you change four quarters into twenty nickels?
 I reckon so.

Could you give me four quarters for twenty nickels?
 I can make it.

Would you have a dollar bill for four quarters?
 Yup.

What's goin' on, Phin? All week long you've been changing that buck into quarters, then nickels, and from nickels to quarters, and then back to a buck again. What are you tryin' to prove?
 One of these days somebody is gonna make a mistake...

...and it ain't gonna be me!



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GIVES LOTS OF HITCH-HIKE SHINES, TOO--THEY COME BACK AGAIN AND AGAIN WITH A QUICK BRUSH-UP! C'MON, THERE'S A GUYZ!

LINE! BOY! SARGE ACTUALLY BROKE DOWN AND GAVE US SHIGGS!

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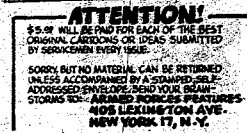
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CUTTING CORNERS

by Barbara Sue Richards

With the war, manufacturers are constantly bringing out new electrical appliances, even the only thing the housewife will have around the house that isn't electrified for efficiency will be her husband and children.

The trouble is, though, that ninety percent of the homes and apartments aren't properly wired to handle all these modern appliances. This not only cuts down on the



working power of the electrical equipment but can also be dangerous. Many a fire has started from an overloaded line.

You may be one of those suffering from insufficient wiring without being conscious of it. Here are a few signs that are proof of its lights dim when appliances are in use; television reception is bad when other electrical equipment is operating; fuses blow frequently; toasters, iron and other heating appliances are slow to warm up; "octopus" outlets are scattered all over the house; extension cords must be used to connect lamps and appliances or one appliance must be disconnected in order to connect another.

If any of these symptoms of insufficient wiring are familiar, the smart thing to do is to call in a good electrician immediately.

IN REVIEW

books...



Lovers of the war-drama will find Hjalmar Hantelbeck's new novel, "Selling With A Gun," stimulating reading. It's a two-acted story about a rugged individualist whose love of freedom cannot be blotted out. The description of the hero's battle for survival in an Alaskan blizzard, while in the service, is a literary gem. (Pageant Press, Inc. \$3.00)

THE WIVES



"Sometimes he rolls off."

DOTS AND FLASHES

There's good news in the wind. The Department of Defense, when it's not busy supporting President Eisenhower's submission to the Congress of a new military pay plan that is of vital importance to our national security and to every military man and his family, this proposed plan will mean new and substantial rewards for thousands of talented men, warrant officers, and officers.


The object of this is to encourage men and women in uniform to remain in service and put a stop to the excessive turnover of skilled military manpower.

There has been much discussion of late concerning fantastic weapons progress. But the important fact to remember is that new weapons will be of little avail against the great threat we face unless the U.S. Armed Forces are manned by skilled technicians and leaders.


The potential impact of the pay legislation on the combat effectiveness of the Armed Forces is pointed up by the fact that the bill, as sent to the Capitol, would provide increases for 7 out of every 10 persons on active duty. The Department of Defense's \$518,000,000 military pay bill provides for a minimum 6% increase for every person who has served at least two years on active duty. All personnel with more than two years' service would be entitled to pay under the new pay scale or to their present pay plus 5%, whichever is greater.

The new plan provides strong incentives for every person in uniform to strive for greater. And most important of all, the new pay legislation is a big part of the answer to the massive numerical superiority of Communist military forces. This threat must be met by a maximum combat readiness of dedicated and skilled career men and women in all our services.






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PRO FOOTBALL
RAVES JOE IT'S
ONE DEFENSIVE
PLAYER
JOE WAS A
BIG FACTOR
IN THE DETROIT
LIONS' ROUT
OF THE CLEVELAND
BROWNS IN THE '51

BILL MAZEROSKI
THE FLASHY FIELD-
ING SECOND BASEMAN
OF THE PITTSBURGH
PIRATES... DUE
NEXT OF THE
MAY 1951 SPRING

BILL GUILLIAN
AN UNSET VICTORY
OVER MIAMI
RICHARDSON
RECENTLY
MADE THE
TENNESSEE
SHINE...

SCHEIDT IS IN
THE ARMY
NOW, AT FT.
LEONARD
WOOD!

IMPROPER PARKING AND
DRIVING WITH FAULTY BRAKES!
AND DIDN'T I RENEW YOUR
DRIVER'S LICENSE FOR A
YEAR?

YES, SIR!

THEN WHAT'S THE CHARGE
THIS TIME?

WALKING

Barnacle
YOU AGAIN IF I
RECALL CORRECTLY
YOU'VE BEEN UP DE-
FORE ME FOR SPEED-
ING, RECKLESS
DRIVING--

Traffic Court

Barnery

PVT. EYES

GET MY DUTY ... GET MY PASS ...
GET A DATE WITH THAT ...
LONELY LAD ... LU-LA ...

WHAT I GOT
A DATE WITH
HERE!

I GOT
THE DATE

LU-LA IS
MY DATE!

HATE TO DISAPPOINT YOU LADS
BUT LU-LA HAS A DATE WITH ME!

YOU LADS ARE
WASTING YOUR TIME
I GOT THE DATE!

SEZ WHO?
I GOT THE DATE!

WHEN ARE YOU
TOWN-- YOU'LL
SEZ!

THEY, MY MONEYS' BUNNIES--
MUST HAVE FILLER GUT
ALONG THE 'NIP--AND
HERE COMES LU-LA!

THAT
ELIMINATES
YOU!

HEA-LA!
I LOST MY TONGUE LU-LA
HE LAD, HE'S A LAD!

HE BOYS! GUESS YOU
BETTER HELP POOR
BRING FIND HIS GASH!

WHILE ... PVT. EYES, HERE SHOWS ME
THE TOWN-- HE ALWAYS CHARGES
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CAREER LIKE AN ARMY CAREER.

**MEN "IN THE KNOW" RE-UP!
ARMY**

Patient's Letter Praises Physical Therapy Program at Post Hospital

The Army's physical therapy program has been commended by a patient at Fort McChellan, Ala., who spent eight months as a patient at the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning.

Back on her job now as a member of the Information Section at the Women's Army Corps Center, SFC Marian E. Jones was in the Fort Benning Hospital from June, 1957, to February, 1958. The extent of her injury was such to require a spinal fusion followed by extensive physical therapy.

Deeply impressed with the therapy, she wrote a comprehensive study of the treatment, the only way she felt she could thank the hospital staff for its help.

It is as follows:

"The abbreviation PT to an old Army man immediately brings to mind the 'daddy doctor' he did during his physical training periods in basic. 'Since World War II PT has become something else in the minds of service personnel injured in line of duty—a help along in the return to an active life as their injury permits.

"This hospital PT, as opposed to the basic training PT, is physical therapy. Physical training develops the muscles of the new soldier and continues to keep him in top shape throughout his stay in U.S. Army. Comes the time when that soldier is hampered by physical injury, then physical therapy enters the picture.

"A fractured arm, leg, back or a polo or multiple shrapnel wounds are all helped through the Army's physical therapy program. The 'daily doctor' is replaced with a treatment program of exercise under the prescription of a doctor to suit the needs of the patient. Patients soon learn to speak of exercising their hand-strings, quads or static abdominals, straight-leg raising and others, depending on the part of the body afflicted. In the case of an arm or leg they also learn to use the terms flexion and extension. The physical therapist gains through the work indicated to the doctor, and the patient soon learns how much he has progressed.

"Various types of treatments—heat, water, light, electricity and massage, are used by the physical therapists in their treatment. Submerged in water the patient is no longer restricted by the pull of gravity and is able to do exercises he could not do otherwise. Muscles which have grown stiff and sore through long periods of casting may be relieved of pain and helped to gain mobility through the various heat and cold treatments. In (Please See LETTER, Page 4)

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Farewell

Thank You for Continuing the departure route and a "fly-by" of aircraft from Lawson Army Air Field Command also will take part in the ceremonies.

Gen. Powell will be succeeded at Fort Benning by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., senior Army member of the Western System Evaluation Group, Defense Gen. of the Secretary of Defense. Gen. Freeman is expected to arrive here the latter part of April.

Statue

Thank You for Continuing Fort Sam Houston, Texas. A "Follow Me Fund" was established to finance the monument. The contributions of former and present Infantrymen all over the world to this fund have made it possible to bring the statue to Fort Benning.

Ceremonies

Thank You for Continuing were the national colors in the colors of The Infantry Center and The Infantry School.

Immediately behind the American colors stood the original unit flag, two Statues and a copy of the Statute and deliver it to Savannah, Ga.

Passover

Thank You for Continuing chairman of the Welfare Board's Armed Services Committee, and Leon Goldberg, Atlanta chairman, have arranged for hospitality for all members of the Infantry School's basic officers class.

Easter

The Passover commemoration in the Fort Benning, Columbus, and Atlanta areas is part of the Jewish Welfare Board's worldwide services carried out this year by Jewish religious workers in Korea, Japan, the Philippines Islands, Hawaii, North Africa, Germany, England, Italy, France, Alaska, Greenland, Panama, Puerto Rico, and at 650 locations in the U.S.

TIS Library Gets Books Giving Explorer Accounts

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Easter

The regular Easter services will be held at 6:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Other Protestant services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Ceremonies

The regular St. Michael's Mission Holy Communion will be held at 10:30 a.m. and Holy Baptism at 12 noon.

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Marks Doughboy Statue Benning Inaugurates Special Cancellation

A special cancellation stamp has been approved and put into use at the Fort Benning Post Office commemorating the unveiling of the Doughboy Statue on April 4, 1958.

The stamp to be used until 1960 reads, "Doughboy Statue in Statue Dedication, U. S. Infantry." It was designed as a reminder to the American public of the heroic accomplishments of the Infantryman in the past and his challenging role in the future.

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Editorials

Don't Bug Out on Flag

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Don't "Bug Out" on the flag, Master Specialist Herbert R. Reimers urges United States soldiers everywhere.

In an article told to James C.V.D. Brown and appearing in the April issue of ARMY (the magazine of the Association of the United States Army), M-Sp Reimers relates the true story of a Philippines-reared U.S. soldier who watched an enemy tear Old Glory from his map, tramp on it, spit on it, and trample it into the ground.

"He cried," Specialist Reimers said. "He cried as he had never cried before on seeing this happen to the sacred symbol of what he was convinced was the greatest country in the world because freedom and liberty were its watchwords."

Describing this soldier's feeling of patriotism, the author explained that to him the American flag was a symbol which a man feels deeply within himself but cannot express without tears coming to his eyes and his voice breaking. He added that the things a soldier cannot say, he can display by paying proper respect to the flag.

"So stop that car," Reimers concludes. "Get out and salute. Don't bug out on your country's flag. Stand out proudly under a free sky and salute your flag, honor its broad stripes and bright stars, the stars of a constellation of freedom!"

Successors of Bullets

If you were in combat with a fully loaded gun in your hand and saw the enemy would you do it? You'd act of course. If you didn't you'd risk not only your safety but that of your buddies.

The same applies in casting your absentee ballot. The citizen who fails to use his vote is like the serviceman who fails to use his weapons—each risks the safety and the welfare of the nation.

Three out of every four men and women in the Armed Forces today are of voting age. As citizens in uniform they should realize that other citizens have the responsibility of Americans to defend the nation's democratic institutions with votes just as quickly as they would by force of arms.

Abraham Lincoln put it this way: "Ballots are the rightful and peaceful successors of bullets." (AFPS)

Soviet Objective Cited

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ANS)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, said here recently that there is evidence that a primary Soviet objective is the development of overpowering military strength for the purpose of imposing Communistic policies on other nations of the world.

"For the accomplishment of this objective they appear willing to expend virtually unlimited effort," he told delegates to a legal convention at a leading hotel here.

Citing examples of vast Soviet resources expended in improving military forces, General Taylor said, "Its Army, since World War II, has been completely re-equipped with all types of modern weapons of the so-called conventional type. It has a new line of tanks, of field artillery, of motor transportation—all developed and produced after World War II."

The Soviet Navy, he continued, which at the end of World War II was a rather insignificant force, has developed a formidable underwater fleet now estimated at 500 submarines in contrast with this figure, the largest number of operational submarines which Germany ever had in World War II amounted to about 240.

"In recent years," the general added, "the Soviets have begun the development of a long-range bomber force, thus for the first time in history making possible air attack upon the continental United States. "When ascertaining that in the technological field of ultramodern weapons and satellites the Soviets seem to have expended great efforts, he said: "We have observed their feverish activity in the missile field, both surface-to-surface and surface-to-air. We are sure that they have integrated missiles into their ground and air forces in the role both of surface artillery and anti-aircraft artillery."



Chaplain's Corner

"Let your light so shine before men that they may glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matthew 5:16.

All of us as Christians represent the Church are teachers whenever we are involved in a formal classroom experience or not. Our Lord said it so clearly: "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is hid on a hill cannot be hid."

Yet, we tend to forget this and allow as much unillumination as we place by those with whom we are associated daily. The teacher who comes to class with little or no preparation is saying to his pupils, "I care not for Christian nurture, but not too much."

The parent who sends rarely to his child to Church, and Church School is showing that he also cares about the spiritual growth of his child, but, also, not too much. He is saying essentially by his example that the Christian education has meaning and strength for a child's mind and heart only rather than meaning that

can best be understood by an adult mind and heart. It is his duty to lead that "A purveyor takes life, but his deed stops there. A teacher affects eternity for he works by his influence stops." And so it is with Christian teaching. Ours that is "teaching" should be positive! This season of Lent is a good time for us "teachers" to take stock of "teaching" by asking ourselves the following questions:

1. How strong is our witness (teaching - negative or positive)?
2. How great is our charity?
3. How fervent is our zeal? and by continuing our prayers for Religious Education.

"Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, who has committed to Thy Holy Church the care and nurture of children; Enlighten with Thy wisdom those who are entrusted to the care of Thy Church, and Thy Church School is showing that he also cares about the spiritual growth of his child, but, also, not too much. He is saying essentially by his example that the Christian education has meaning and strength for a child's mind and heart only rather than meaning that

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The Judge Says...

Recently I received a letter from an old friend asking about a problem that I thought might be interesting to everyone. It is of some common experience that I thought I would just "share you the letter."

The other day I was driving home from work when some idiot right in front of me pulled off the side of the road into my lane. I honked my horn. He was just going a little bit over the speed limit and I couldn't stop in time. I rained him out and did some damage to his car and mine too. But the worst of it was one of my car riders hit a broken leg and cut on the face. I was worried about because my insurance covered me for a whole lot of liability.

I am being sued now by the driver of the other car and also by the passenger in my car because of the accident. My insurance company says and "I don't want any claims because I was hauling people back and forth from work. Can they do this to me?"

This letter is typical of a condition that exists in the case of a great majority of persons who work not only at this installation, but in almost all places of employment. There are great numbers of people work, arrangements for transportation are common and are being made. There are two normal types of "carpools." One type consists of several people, each owning a vehicle and each contributing the use of his or her car during the work week on an equal basis. The other common type is where one person owning a vehicle furnishes transportation for one or more passengers for a nominal fee. This fee usually big enough to offset operating expenses only.

The question of whether normal liability insurance covers carpool activities tends to vary with the individual liability companies. A general rule may be stated, however, that the carpooler who does not necessarily apply, however, in the case of a carpool where the car is charged to the carpooler, such cases the facts in the individual case would determine whether such a car is being used as a public or livery conveyance. If a determination is made in a court of law that a carpool vehicle is being used as a public or livery conveyance,

and most insurance policies are considered as voided. I want I thought I would just "share you the letter."

Dear Judge:
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Letter

(Thank You for Comments)

tain instances exercises are begun while the patient is still in the hospital. This is not a good idea because the patient will not pay any claims because I was hauling people back and forth from work. Can they do this to me?"

At the Fort Benning Army Hospital, a staff of five female registered physical therapists—members of the Army Medical Specialist Corps—and five male assistants—trained in the Army's Physical Therapy School at Brooks Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, treat an average of 100 patients per day. The total cost not only includes the soldiers at the Infantry Center and other nearby posts, but also includes the dependents as well.

There is a large percentage of patients in this maze of wooden buildings, which comprises the continental area of the hospital, are kept in the physical therapy staff, under the capable direction of Lt. Col. Robert A. Brink, who works closely with the chief of orthopedics, Col. Edward Hakala, and the chief of physical therapy, Capt. James B. Brink, who note any changes to be made in the therapy treatment.

One of the charges that is most limited duty. They are being used more extensively in service hospitals than in civilian hospitals. It also means a longer and more costly hospitalization, since, when possible, a civilian hospital will care for a patient who is

casted.

Movie Time at Benning

Theater Highlights

Parasol, a family comedy in technicolor starring Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, Martha Hyer and Fernando. Hope is back again, this time in a rollicking farce set in gay Paris, where he becomes involved with spies, counterfeits and 'amour.

Cry Terror, a mature suspense drama with James Mason, Rod Seliger and Inger Stevens. A ruthless gang of criminals plant a live bomb aboard an airliner in a daring attempt to "shake down" the company for a half million dollar payoff.

Parasol, a family service drama for cover when Leo Genn and Susan Stephen. Paratroop commandoes raid the Normandy coast in World War II and help smash enemy resistance in North Africa.

Frankie, a mature service drama featuring Mel Ferrer, Dana Wynter and Dolores Michaels. War-torn Berlin in 1945 is the backdrop for this story of a young girl who lost her values in the bitterness of war, but finds they can be restored by the understanding of a G. I. and an infantry sergeant.

Armed Forces Screen Magazine No. 59, including: operation sea traffic. Honoring the men and their over space 4,000 miles out; boys from planet 9, 5,000 announcement; the "Penguin" and the people to please program; sub-marine escape method; submarine escape; the Red Cross story. General Gruentzer brings the screen magazine and a new issue to date on Army activities.

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Theater Schedule

Thursday, Apr. 3, Cole Younger, Gunfighter, starring Frank Lawley and James Best, also news and short.

Friday, Apr. 4, Macabre, starring William Price and Jim Backus, also news, short, and cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 5, Country Music Holiday, starring Ferlin Husky and Rocky Graziano, also short and cartoon.

Sunday, Apr. 6, Live Past and Die Young, starring Mary Murphy and Mike Connors, also short and cartoon.

Monday, Apr. 7, The Crooked Circle, starring John Smith and Fay Spain, also cartoon, a short.

Tuesday, Apr. 8, Cole Younger, Gunfighter, starring Frank Lawley and James Best, also news and short.

Wednesday, Apr. 9, Macabre,



HONEY OF A BUNNY... Yummy Felicia Farr looks like a honey of a bunny in this picture reminding you that Easter is April 6. We'd go far to find Miss Farr in our Easter basket.

Boatner Book Explains Army Custom, Tradition

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—How many career soldiers or officers know who had Army's first lieutenant general outranks a major general?

The answers to these and many other interesting questions on "Military Antiquities" are in a book titled "Military Customs and Traditions" by Major Mark M. Boatner III.

According to the book, the first serial number for officers ("O") was assigned to General John J. Pershing and for enlisted men "sergeant" ("S") was assigned to Arthur B. Cream, an Army major.

New Books At Library

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

BRAND - Five Brains (W. ALLEN)—Peace River Country (F)

VEHARA - Science In Everyday Things (NF) GARYE - Narrow Search (NF) HUGH - The New England Story (F) BASTEN - Galaxies and Ghosts (NF) BENSON - Blonde In Black (M) GLUBB - Soldier With The Arabs (NF) GRABER - Green Fire (F) BURNETT - Bitter Ground (F)

PEACE PRESERVER The American soldier, standing in the path of aggression, is the keystone to the preservation of peace.—(DA PAM-360.11)

OVER THE AIR

Radio-TV-wise, this is perhaps one of the busiest weeks of the year in quite some time. This coming Sunday, Easter, there is a special program we'd like to call your attention to—Radio Station WRLB in Columbus will conduct its traditional broadcast of the Easter Sunrise Service direct from Doughboy Stadium. The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. If you're unable to attend the service in person, be sure and listen to the broadcast, which is a real "Spotlight" story of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

This week's "Queen of Battle" will be broadcast on WRLB, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Other Fort Benning radio programs to be broadcast this week include "Benning Bandstand"—making its two appearances this weekend on Sunday at 5:45 p.m. over WPXN, Phenix City, and WGBA in Columbus Saturday, 12:15 a.m. For a daily return of happenings at the Infantry Center Chapel Choir, this impressive religious program will be held with words and music the story of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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On The Bookshelf

TIME OF FEAR by Roderick MacLeish. (Wiking, 1957). This chronicle of the German Navy during World War II "commemorates the sea battles and fights, in victory and defeat, the ships and their commanders."

Major Boatner claims a lieutenant general ranks a major general because when Cromwell's "New Model Army" was raised in 1645, it was commanded by Captain General Sir Thomas Fairfax, the cavalry (the senior service) was commanded by Lieutenant General Oliver Cromwell and the infantry was under Sergeant Major General Skipton. That is why a lieutenant general ranks a major general.

"The rank we now call 'sergeant' was originally 'sergeant major.' Other interesting tidbits of information about the U. S. Army include why there is no 'Army' and the reason Edvard Allan Poe was dismissed from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

PERCEPTO

Unscramble the following groups of five letters to form common words. The letters in parentheses are bonus words. Completing Percepto in eight minutes is excellent; 10 minutes is good, and 12 minutes is fair.

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New Book Outlines

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The rearming of the French over the past time they entered WWII is described in the latest book in the series "The Story of World War II." The book, "Rearming the French," by Marcel Vigneras, was published on March 27.

USAH Births

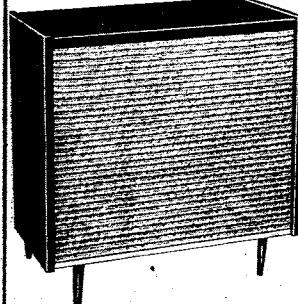
DAUGHTERS BORN TO:
 Capt. and Mrs. John R. Raitzel, Sfc and Mrs. Richard Schindler, Sfc and Mrs. James E. Whynot, Sfc and Mrs. Jirmie Tanner, March 25; Sfc and Mrs. Arthur Smith, March 27; Pfc and Mrs. Donald B. Ferrell, March 28; Pfc and Mrs. Governor Hartfield, Sp3 and Mrs. James P. Priest, March 30.

SONS BORN TO:
 Sfc and Mrs. Ernest Abendstein, Sfc and Mrs. Emiliano Padilla, Sfc and Mrs. Madew Gaskin, Sp3 and Mrs. George Sears, March 28; Pfc and Mrs. James Nelson, March 26; Parker (OO) and Mrs. Johnson, March 27; Sfc and Mrs. Raymond Stone, Sp3 and Mrs. Ervin W. Miller, Sp3 and Mrs. Herman G. Carter, March 28.

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PREPARE FOR ART SHOW . . . Working on the Woman's Club annual Art Show set April 13 at the Fort Benning Country Club, are, left to right, Mrs. Ed Mason, chairman, flower arrangement class; Mrs. Glenn West, chairman, ceramics class; Mrs. Gordon Sayre, co-chairman, art group; and Mrs. Rhett Taber, chairman, art group.

Army Revising ROTC Program For Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has established a new policy of short active duty tours for most ROTC graduates specializing in certain scientific fields.
 ROTC students majoring in chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, microbiology, parasitology, pharmacology, physics, physiology and engineering, when not needed to fill branch quotas, will be ordered only to six-month tours of training, unless they prefer to serve for two years.
 Previously these graduates were not given preferential consideration in selection for the shorter active duty tour. The Army emphasized, however, that a limited number of science majors will be called for two years.
 The policy, which will apply to ROTC students commissioned between May 1, 1958, and April 30, 1959, is being put into effect to relieve critical needs for specialists in these fields in the civilian economy.

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Set April 13 Art Show to Include Ceramics, Flowers

The Woman's Club annual Art Show, scheduled April 13 from 3 to 6 p. m. at the Fort Benning Country Club, will include the work of three groups for the first time.
 These groups are the art group, ceramics and flower arrangement classes.
 The art group consists of the adult and children's art classes. The adult class, composed of members of the Woman's Club, the majority of whom has had no previous art training, has created, under the direction of Thomas Doyle, a variety of compositions. Working in charcoal, pastels and oils throughout the year on still life studies, portrait and landscape, members have shown an avid interest and enthusiasm in their work, officials said.
 The children's art class has been busy throughout the year creating realistic still life compositions in charcoal and pastel, as well as abstracts in which their imaginations and sense of color have had full play.
 Figure drawing and modeling in colored clay captured their interest. Lt. John Pitarski teaches this class of 20 enthusiastic youngsters ranging from 8 to 13 years of age.
 Mrs. Rhett Taber is chairman of the art group; Mrs. Gordon Sayre is co-chairman. Officers and members of their families are also entering their paintings and drawings in the Art Show. However, the work of the art group will be judged in a separate category from non-members. It is important that non-members telephone Mrs. Taber at 3-5268 or Mrs. Sayre at 2-9128 before April 10.
 Entries must be delivered to the Country Club between 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. the day before the show.
 Edward Shorter, Mrs. Jack

Passalunghi and Mrs. Murphy Pound, all of Columbus, Ga., will judge the paintings and drawings.
 All ceramics on display will be the work of the ceramic group under the direction of Mrs. Glenn West. This is the first year such a group has been sponsored by the Woman's Club and should be particularly interesting since all exhibitors were created by women with no previous training in ceramics.
 On display will be examples of their first lesson, such as the Pennsylvania Dutch plates, executed in colored underglazes. More recent efforts will display their use of sgraffio, glazing and hand modeling.
 The ceramic judge will be Mrs. Samuel Allison, local seamstress and teacher.
 E. B. Mason is chairman and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby of Columbus and Auburn, Ala., is instructor and co-chairman of the flower arrangement course.
 Mrs. Frisby gave instruction in the use of dried materials in the fall workshops, and in the use of dried and other artificial materials, as well as fresh, for use in Christmas decorations.
 The spring workshops covered the garth curve, the triangle and the vertical methods of arrangement, and the use of artificial flowers and greenery which have become so popular.
 A flower show was held in January, at which time ribbons were awarded. Mrs. Herbert Powell, wife of the commanding general of Fort Benning, will be judged in the flower works at a meeting in February.

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Classes End, Begin at Post

Eight classes totaling 400 students will begin or end at the Infantry School this week.
 Sixty-seven men attend an associate company officers class April 2 and the 100-man rifle marksmanship instructors class begins April 4.
 On April 1, graduation ceremonies were held for motor transportation officers class with 33 members in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-4. The 120-man associate officers advanced class in the Main Theater and communications officers advanced class in the Main Theater and communications officers class totaling 57 students in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-4.
 Two hundred and fifty airborne students will receive Parachutist Badges April 4 in ceremonies at 2:30 a. m. in the poloathouse tower area.
 The following day final exercises will be held for 180-man basic officers class at 10 a. m. in the Main Theater and for the 20-student radio maintenance class at 11 a. m. in Brown Hall.



BIRTHDAY CAKE . . . Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, left, and Major Gen. Powell, right, Fort Benning commander, help Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, cut birthday cake at Fort Benning April 1. Gen. Hickey, soon to retire, celebrated his birthday at post while here for the 51st anniversary of The Infantry School.

Hawaiian Theme Marks Lawson Ladies Coffee

The Lawson Army Airfield Command Ladies Group held their coffee March 26 at Lawson Field Club.
 Hostesses were the wives of Headquarters Company, under-

the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Hough and Mrs. Uplur Quinn.
 Mrs. Charles Dunn and Mrs. Thomas Jennings served at the coffee table. Mrs. Emmet Hines presided.
 The Hawaiian theme was carried out by flower strwn tables, leis and tropical fruit centerpiece. A white and yellow lei was presented Mrs. William Billings who is leaving for Hawaii. The guests, Mrs. John Ruggles, and Mrs. W. M. Brown, received corsages.
 Pvt. Shirley M. Flores of Honolulu, Hawaii, in a rose satin gown and lei, danced three Hawaiian numbers.
 Mrs. Charles Dunn was elected treasurer. Mrs. George Owens discussed the details of the bi-monthly sponsorship of the coffee hour for the ambulatory patients in the hospital.
 Mrs. James Paul read the request for participating and attendance at the Art Exhibit Sunday afternoon at the Country Club.
 Welcomed into the command were Mrs. Alice Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Howard Ubanks, Mrs. Ralph Redford, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Dale Lance and Mrs. John Hendrick of the 1st Transportation Co. m. g. y. Farewells were made to Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Joseph Pflieger,

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Social Notes Kitchen Shower Marks Ground Mobility Affair

The monthly luncheon of the ladies of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department was held at the Main Officers' Mess March 29.
 Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. W. F. Stabb and Mrs. D. T. Williams. The luncheon table was decorated with snapdragons in pastel shades and pale pink, accented in silver holders.
 Farewells were made to Mrs. Norman B. Edwards and Miss Arlene D. Edwards. They were presented traditional silver, engraved trays. Col. Edwards has received a new assignment on the post. Welcomed to the group was Mrs. John Pavick, whose husband, Col. John Pavick is the new director of the Ground Mobility Department.
 Highlight of the afternoon was a surprise kitchen shower for Mrs. Edwards, whose engagement to Lt. David C. Millard recently has been announced.

COMMODO COFFEE
 Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Communications Department held their March coffee at the home of Mrs. Clarence J. Schafer, March 28. Co-hostesses for the occasion was Mrs. Emil J. Stryker Jr.

STUDENT RECOGNITION
 Officer students of the 29th Company, School Brigade, held a reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess March 23, at which they met Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen; Col. Richard W. Maboe, deputy commander of the School Brigade; Lt. Col. John B. Zama, commander of the Brigade's Second Battalion, and Mrs. Zama.
 The class of 182 basic Infantry officer students was led in planning the reception by 1st Lt. Gerald F. Jarvais, chairman of the 20th Company student council, assisted by 2nd Lt. John F. Sallada Jr., chairman of the hospitality committee; 2nd Lt. Henry F. Pell, color guard and flag committee; and 2nd Lt. Monroe L. Gismore, receiving line committee.
 After passing through the receiving line, the students and their wives chatted with the guests of honor. Many stayed for dinner and dancing at the mess following the reception.

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Unit Names Psychologist Group Chief

Miss Alva Doris Ethington of Shelbyville, Ky., has been named chief of the Analysis and Editing Group, Infantry Human Research Unit at Fort Benning.

She replaces Dr. Elaine C. N. Taylor who has been with the Human Research Unit since September, 1954.

Miss Ethington, twice awarded the M. V. Hagan Scholarship at the University of Kentucky, graduated with BA and MA degrees. She has completed requirements for her doctorate in psychology, lacking only her thesis.

Miss Ethington, an expert in Braille readability, worked as a researcher with the late Dr. Ernest Meyers under contract by the American Printing Company in the House for the Blind. A review



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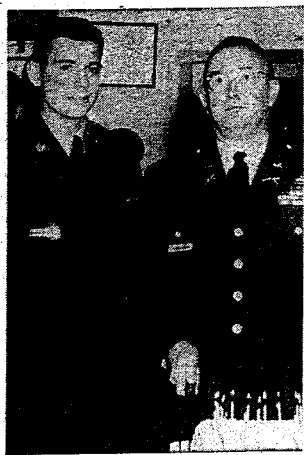
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LAAC Starts EM Birthday Celebrations

Believing that the "Bachelor Soldier" is slighted on his birthday, Lawson Army Airfield Command has initiated a monthly birthday celebration for on-post personnel.

A list of all EM's whose birthdays fall in the same month is prepared and a party honoring the entire group is held in the Lawson Field Mess. The first party of this type was held March 19 with Col. William H. Billings, commanding officer of Lawson Army Airfield Command, giving the honor of cutting the cake which was a special creation for Pic's James Attaway, Joseph Quinn, Robert Smith, James Newwood, Neil Parcell, Richard Weversberg, Paul Reppening, Richard Virsik, Bobby Hutto and Carl Brandenburg; Sgts John Merri-man, Louis Engel, Dwight Shoby, Delbert Frieze, Edward Gibson, Charles Smith, Ronald Denton, Waymon Dyson, J. Meiden, Roy Edmund and Myron Smothers; Sgts. Kenneth Lair, David Hood and Freddie Stone.

WO Raymond C. Barr, Mess Officer, and M-Sgt. Patrick Samples supervised and planned the festive occasion. The delicious and attractive birthday cake was created and baked by the dough hands of Pfc George Dodds.



COL. BILLINGS, R. CUTS CAKE Pfc Carl Brandenburg, L. Awatis Slice

Sgt. Dodges 2nd Draft

BAMBERG, Germany — While the efficiency of the Army has never been questioned, a sergeant in the 10th Inf Div 25th Inf has had reason for some doubts about the efficiency of his hometown draft board.

St. Bruce A. Russell, a career soldier with eight years of active service, has been "drafted" twice since he began his Army career in 1948. He has been written up selective board in Cleveland, Ohio, that I'm already in the Army and have to serve for the last eight years," says a perplexed Russell, "but it doesn't do any good."

Soldiers chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 2 Women's Club luncheon, Main Lounge, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

April 3 School Brigade officers' wives group luncheon, Main Lounge, Corridor Room, East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

April 4 31st Transportation Company officers' wives group coffee, Anzio Room, Main Officers' Mess, 10 a.m.

April 5 Medical Frigate Service, Post Chapel, 10:30 a.m.

April 6 31st Engineer Group officers' wives group luncheon, Anzio Room and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

April 7 Infantry Board dinner, Corridor Room, East Porch and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 7:30 p.m.

April 8 Guard Mount Ceremony, Chapel Field, 11 a.m.

April 9 Junior Army Daughters of America luncheon, Anzio Room and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

April 10 TIS Staff Department Operations and Training Group dinner, Corridor Room and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 7 p.m.

April 11 Easter Sunrise Service, Doughboy Stadium, 6:30 p.m., with Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, the Army's deputy chief of chaplains.

April 12 Infantry Center Troop Command officers' luncheon, Lawson Field Officers' Club, noon.

April 13 Infantry School officers' wives group luncheon, Custer Terrace Officers' Club, 12:30 p.m.

April 14 Soldiers chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 15 Fort Benning Parent/Teacher Association meeting, Fifth School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 16 Infantry Center Troop Command officers' wives group coffee, Anzio Room, Main Officers' Mess, 10 a.m.

April 17 TIS Staff Department Operations and Training Group dinner, Corridor Room and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 7:30 p.m.

Calendar of Events - Fort Benning Lists April Activities

Following is a calendar of events at Fort Benning during April:

April 1 Infantry Center Troop Command officers' wives group coffee, Anzio Room, Main Officers' Mess, 10 a.m.

April 2 51st Anniversary of The Infantry School Ceremony (flag dedication and unveiling of the Doughboy statue), Chapel Field, 11 a.m.

April 3 Daughters of the U. S. Army luncheon, East Porch and Normandy Lounge, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

April 4 Soldiers chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 5 Women's Club luncheon, Main Lounge, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

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April 19 Fort Benning Parent/Teacher Association meeting, Fifth School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 20 Infantry Center Troop Command officers' wives group coffee, Anzio Room, Main Officers' Mess, 10 a.m.

April 21 TIS Staff Department Operations and Training Group dinner, Corridor Room and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 7:30 p.m.

Main Lounge and Corridor Room, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

TIS Department of Non-Resident Instruction officers' wives group luncheon, Anzio Room and South Porch, 12:30 p.m.

TIS Staff Department officers' wives group luncheon, Main Lounge, Anzio Room and South Porch, 12:30 p.m.

TIS Staff Department formal, Main Dining Room, Main Lounge, Anglo - Room, and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 7 p.m.

TIS Weapons Department officers' wives group luncheon, Corridor Room and East Porch, 12:30 p.m.

TIS Communications Department officers' wives group luncheon, Anzio Room and South Porch, 12:30 p.m.

TIS Staff Department Officers Association meeting, Corridor Room and East Porch, 6:30 p.m.

April 12 Guard Mount Ceremony, Chapel Field, 11 a.m.

April 13 First Army Aviation Company officers' wives group luncheon, Anzio Room and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

April 14 TIS Staff Department Operations and Training Group dinner, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 7:30 p.m.

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April 22 Soldiers chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 23 Fort Benning Parent/Teacher Association meeting, Fifth School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 24 Infantry Center Troop Command officers' wives group coffee, Anzio Room, Main Officers' Mess, 10 a.m.

April 25 TIS Staff Department Operations and Training Group dinner, Corridor Room and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 7:30 p.m.

Officers' Club, 8:30 p.m.

Infantry Board officers' wives group luncheon, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

Basic Infantry Officers' wives group luncheon, Main Lounge, Anzio Room and South Porch, 12:30 p.m.

Armored Forces Management Association dinner and meeting, Corridor Room and East Porch, 7 p.m.

Soldiers Chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 16 Fourth Transportation Company officers' wives group coffee, Normandy Lounge, Main Officers' Mess, 10 a.m.

April 17 Lawson Army Airfield Command headquarters officers' wives group coffee, Balcony, Main Officers' Mess, 10 a.m.

April 18 Officer Candidate Classes for Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

April 19 Infantry Center Troop Command officers' wives group luncheon, Custer Terrace Officers' Club, 12:30 p.m.

April 20 TIS Ground Mobility Department officers' wives group luncheon, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

April 21 Dental ladies luncheon, Anzio Room and South Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

April 22 Military Order of the World War dinner, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 7:30 p.m.

April 23 Soldiers chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 24 Fort Benning Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

April 25 Basic Infantry Officers Class No. 13 informal reception, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 5:30 p.m.

April 26 Soldiers Chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 27 U. S. Army Hospital dinner, 7:30 p.m.

April 28 Soldiers chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 29 Basic Infantry Officers Class No. 13 informal reception, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 5:30 p.m.

April 30 Soldiers Chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 31 U. S. Army Hospital dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Wars dinner, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 7 p.m.

April 13 Soldiers chorus practice, East Porch and Normandy Lounge, Main Officers' Mess, 7 p.m.

April 14 Guard Mount Ceremony, Chapel Field, 11 a.m.

April 15 Officer Candidate Class No. 2 informal reception, Corridor Room and East Porch, Main Officers' Mess, 5 p.m.

April 16 Soldiers Chorus practice, Main Post School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

April 17 TIS Tactical Department Platoon officers' wives group coffee, Corridor Room, Main Officers' Mess, 10 a.m.

April 18 Far Eastern Group luncheon, East Porch and Corridor Room, 12:30 p.m.

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Army Uses Gas To Kill Germs

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Army Chemical Corps scientists have a germ-killing gas which could be used in defense against biological warfare.

Dr. Phillips said the gas also could be used to sterilize hospitals. The Chemical Corps started work in this field during WWII "when the possibility of biological warfare had to be considered," he explained.

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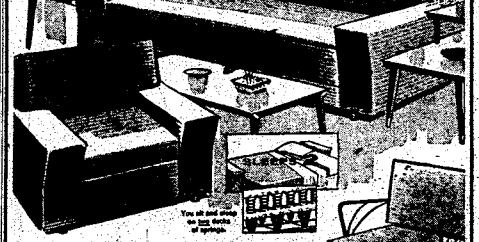
The Infantry Center Troop Command will open the 1958 baseball season April 16 at 8 p.m. against the 268th Tank Battalion in a regimental tilt.

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P-TA to Hear Lt. Col. Hill On April 8

The future school program will be discussed by Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, president of the Post Dependents School Council, at the April 8 meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

The session will begin at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium. A highlight of the evening will be a science display in the auditorium which features an exhibit from the eighth grade annual Science Fair.

The fair is under the direction of Mrs. Ardath Carmichael, science instructor in the Fort Benning Children's Schools. Following the presentation of life memberships in P-TA, the school's choruses will present a musical program.

A 60-voice group composed of fifth and sixth grade students will sing "The Vision of Columbus" and "Chippewas." The seventh and eighth grade chorus consisting of 49 members will render "The Green Cathedral." This is My Country and "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning."

The groups will join in singing "Oklahoma." Emile E. Watson Jr., is the director of the choruses and Miss Martha Hoskins will provide the piano accompaniment.

A social hour will conclude the meeting. Winners of three-dollar attendance prize for the last meeting have been announced by Col. William E. Ekman, P-TA president.

They are Miss Olivia Evans; third grade, Main Post School; Miss Myrna Brown's second grade, Custer Terrace School; Mrs. Cynthia Gross' fourth grade, Faith School; Miss Arlene Burbank's sixth grade, Faith School; and Miss Margaret Smith's fifth grade through eight.

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GEN. POWELL AND 17TH INFANTRY PLANT OLD GLORY ON YALU RIVER
Fort Benning Commander And His Command Only Ones Who Reach Yalu In Korea

Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, (C, Fort Benning and Fort Snelling, Minn. He was again selected for staff duty in 1940 and served with headquarters of the V Corps area, Fort Sill, Okla., and the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Aug. 21, 1946.

He will leave Fort Benning April 10 to replace Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither as deputy commanding general for Reserve Components, Continental Army Command.

Gen. Powell was recently recommended for promotion to lieutenant general.

Before coming to Fort Benning the general served as commanding general, headquarters of the U. S. Army Pacific following an assignment as commanding general of the famous 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Gen. Powell, born July 13, 1905, in Monmouth, Ore., a city which his grandparents helped establish in 1851, began his outstanding military career after his graduation from the University of Oregon in 1926, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Article Draws New Attention To Infantry

Gen. Powell's decision upon a military career was greatly influenced by the fact that members of his family have served with distinction in every war since the Revolution. His great-grandfather served as a major in the War of 1812.

As a result of competitive examination, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Infantry, Regular Army, shortly after his graduation. He then served normal junior officer assignments with the Seventh Infantry Regiment at Vauxhall Barracks, Wash., and the 28th Infantry Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was designated by the chief of Infantry to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, graduating in 1932.

Until July, 1939, Gen. Powell served with the 30th Infantry Regiment and Sixth Infantry Brigade at Fort Douglas, Utah, the 15th Infantry Brigade at Boston, Mass., the 22nd Infantry Brigade in Hawaii and the 10th Infantry Brigade at Fort Meade, Md.

Late in 1939, he was ordered to duty with the Sixth Infantry Division where he served in various command and staff assignments at Fort Jackson, S.

An article in the April issue of Army Information Digest, written by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commanding general, has been inserted into the Congressional Record and has drawn editorial comment in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The article, entitled "The Infantryman in the Atomic Age," reminded that in times when space weapons and potentials of nuclear warfare are being stressed, it is only the foot soldier who can seize and hold ground.

Gen. Powell's article was inserted into the Congressional Record by Rep. Martin (R-Penn.)

Memphis Commercial Appeal said in part: "Nation bemused by satellites, space weapons and potentials of nuclear warfare appears to have forgotten that foot soldier has more important role today than ever before in history. We are reminded of this by well-written hard-hitting article by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell in April issue of Army Digest."

staff with the G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section. He was assigned to headquarters of Army Ground Forces, now U. S. Continental Army Command.

In 1943 Gen. Powell became chief of staff of the 78th Infantry Division, serving with the division throughout its combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and accompanying the division overseas in November, 1944. He participated in campaigns in the Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe and the "Admiral Pocket." For this outstanding service he was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

European Duty.

In February, 1945, Gen. Powell was appointed deputy 1 (personnel officer) of First Army in Mainz, Germany. He was designated chief of the Redeployment Coordinating Group in the European theater.

In 1946, Gen. Powell served successively as assistant chief of staff, G-2 (intelligence officer) and assistant chief of staff, G-1 (Second Army at Fort Meade) for approximately a year before attending the National War College in 1948. Upon his graduation, the general became commander of the 17th Infantry Regiment of the Seventh Infantry Division in Japan.

In September, 1950, following the outbreak of Korean hostilities, Gen. Powell moved into combat with his regiment. The 17th Infantry spearheaded the advance of the United Nations' forces in the drive to the Manchuria border. This famous Infantry regiment was the only U. S. unit to reach the Yalu River. For his outstanding valor during this campaign, Gen. Powell was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He was later named chief of staff of the Seventh Infantry Division, and served in this capacity until May, 1951.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, he was awarded the Silver Star, an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit, a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge for his service in Korea.



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Gen. Powell Known As 'Soldier General'

In August, 1956, the world famous Infantry Center welcomed a new commanding general, a quiet, modest major general named Herbert Butler Powell.

Personnel then stationed at Fort Benning who had served with Gen. Powell before, knew what to expect from the newest successor in the long line of outstanding officers who have served as commander of Fort Benning and commandant of the Infantry School.

Those who had not served with him before soon came to know the policies which had given this lanky Oregonian an army-wide reputation of being a "soldier's general."

Devoted to Infantry

Gen. Powell brought to Fort Benning a devotion to the Infantry, a determination that the Infantry School would continue to provide the type of instruction which had given it a world-wide reputation, and a deep interest in the personnel, life and little of Fort Benning.

Recently nominated for promotion to lieutenant general, he will leave Fort Benning April 10 for his new job as deputy commanding general for Reserve Components, Continental Army Command.

When General Powell leaves, personnel of Fort Benning will not be the only ones to feel the loss of his leadership. Residents of Columbus and Phenix City will join the military population of this area in regret of his departure, but it is in the best wishes for his continuing successes in the Army wherever his future assignments may take him.

Commended By Council

The feelings of the civilian neighbors were summed up recently in a resolution passed by Columbus city commission commending Gen. Powell for "excellent service" rendered the community and the work he has done to strengthen the ties of goodwill and mutual cooperation which exists between the military personnel at Fort Benning and the civilian population of our community.

Since Fort Benning is the home of the world's largest Infantry center, much of Gen. Powell's time has been spent in hosting a great many visiting dignitaries; military and civilian from all over the U. S., but from Allies throughout the world.

Their entertainment of these dignitaries has successfully enlightened such VIPs on the present-day role of the Infantry and the vital mission of the Army of today.

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Reached Yalu

It was a dramatic crossroads in the young man's life; one which was to account for his planting the American flag on the frozen Yalu river 24 years later.

His Army career — marked by his love of the Infantry — has brought him quiet fame as a "soldier's general" to his troops, and as an officer possessing a combination of tact, understanding, prestige, firmness and personal character.

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GEN. POWELL, DOROTHY RICHARDS
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MRS. POWELL WITH HER JAPANESE HOBBY OF BANKEI
Beside The Gen. Stands His Wife, The Former Beryl King



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L-R: Gen., Mrs. Powell, Gen. Mark Clark

Letters of Congratulations to Infantry School on 51st Anniversary From Top Washington Officials

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY SCHOOL

On behalf of all members of the Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to the officers and men of the United States Army Infantry School on the occasion of its 51st anniversary.

Since its establishment shortly after the turn of the century, the school has had a long and distinguished history. It has been the training center for the officers and men of the United States Army Infantry School for the past 50 years. Through the years, it has produced the finest leaders of the United States Army. It has been the source of the finest leaders of the United States Army. It has been the source of the finest leaders of the United States Army.

They, under the leadership of the school, have made the United States Army the most powerful fighting force in the world. They have made the United States Army the most powerful fighting force in the world. They have made the United States Army the most powerful fighting force in the world.

Major General Herbert B. Powell
Secretary of the Army

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON
March 26, 1958

Dear General Powell:

There are few who are a part of the world's finest United States Army Infantry School. It is a school of the highest caliber. It is a school of the highest caliber. It is a school of the highest caliber.

As the Army continues its reorganization under the President's concept, the importance of the Infantry School increases at the same time. It will be the responsibility of your successors to train the modern Infantryman in the new concepts of war to insure the success of the United States Army as our type of warfare should the need ever arise again.

On behalf of the men and women of the United States Army, I extend my warmest congratulations to you and your staff on the 51st anniversary of the school's opening. It is a privilege for me, a former Infantryman, to salute the United States Army Infantry School.

Respectfully,
Major General Herbert B. Powell
Secretary of the Army

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
March 26, 1958

Dear General Powell:

As the officers and men of the United States Army Infantry School join in observance of their fifty-first anniversary, I am glad to send my greetings to them.

Since its activation as the Predecessor of the Infantry School, the school has been the training ground for officers and men of the Army who proudly wear the insignia of the Infantry. I know the soldierly discipline and principles of leadership learned there will always add essential strength to the defenders of our land.

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Major General Herbert B. Powell
United States Army Infantry School
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No Longer Idle Curiosity

Space Scientists Baffled By Meteorite Mysteries

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Meteorites, once considered items of idle curiosity, now draw the serious attention of some of the nation's leading scientists as man prepares for the conquest of space.

A study of their speed, heat, penetration and survival may help researchers design space vehicles that can re-enter the earth's dense atmosphere without harm.

When a meteorite blasts toward earth it moves faster than air molecules. Air, trapped and compressed in a pocket before it, becomes fantastically hot. The meteorite's surface begins to melt.

Liquid material is sloughed off in a spectacular display of sparks. This is what people view when they see a "falling star."

Dense air and friction finally slow down the meteorite, the hot air pocket dissipates, the fireball vanishes, the molten surface hardens into a crust and plummets to earth.

Hundreds of millions of these space travelers pepper the earth's atmosphere each day, yet only five or six are big enough and solid enough to survive the hazardous trip. Specimens of only 1,700 meteorites have been identified, according to the National Geographic Society.

Yet meteorites have been colliding with the earth since recorded time. Ancient peoples revered them. The black stone in Mexico's Kaaba supposedly fell from the heavens, but has not been analyzed because of its sacred nature.

For many years scientists refused to accept the fact that solid matter could arrive on earth from space. They thought that "the funny looking stones" had been struck by lightning.

A great shower of meteorites at Leigle, France, in 1803, ended their skepticism. Scientific study of these visitors from space started then in earnest, but it's still considered a fairly new field.

Scientists cannot agree on their origin. Many experts believe meteorites originated in the solar system and once were part of solid bodies of perhaps planetary size.

Determining the age of meteorites will help pinpoint their origin, scientists believe.

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Sfc Andrew M. Gibson Jr., 11 S. Army Hospital, has been presented a commendation ribbon with metal pendant.

The award was presented to him by Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Fort Benning commanding general, during a ceremony at Chapel Field.

Sfc Gibson distinguished himself by outstanding and meritorious service from Sept. 15, 1955, to Sept. 16, 1957, while serving as administrative assistant, 81st Medical Detachment, Poitiers, France.

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Lt. Roman says that he liked to impersonate his favorite screen and TV stars, but for fear of ridicule practiced only in the shower.

Roman's first display of his talent took place when Horace Heidt came to his home town of Spokane, Wash. Almost 100 amateurs were auditioned by Heidt for a chance to appear on his program there. Roman and two others were accepted and performed before an audience of over 5,000 cheering spectators.

"This being my first performance outside the bathroom had me all shook up, but the audience liked my performance well enough to gain me many professional appearances" at night clubs, smashes, civic organizations, etc. I liked show business so much that I went to an agent to see if he could get me more bookings," Roman stated.

He turned out to be too good an agent—he had me working almost every night. My college work was taking a beating so one of the two had to go. I decided that I had better get an education while I could. Then perhaps later could resume show business," says Roman.

The stars he prefers impersonating include Jimmy Stewart, Ed Sullivan, Walter Brennan, Ted Lewis, Jimmy Cagney, and Gary Cooper.

2ND LT. ROMAN Outside the Bathroom



2 Units Mark 150 Years

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Two famed Infantry regiments, the Second and Fifth, celebrate their sesquicentennial April 12.

Constituted 150 years ago, in 1808, as the Sixth and Fourth Infantry Regiments respectively, the Second and Fifth are now parent organizations in the Army's new pentomic structure.

Subordinate units eligible to celebrate their "parent regiments' birthdays include the Second Battle Group, Second Infantry Regiment, assigned to the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.; First Battle Group, Fifth Infantry Regiment, assigned to the Eighth Infantry Division in Europe, and the Second Battle Group of the Fifth Infantry assigned to the Sixth Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

The Second and Fifth regiments are a part of the Army's Combat Arms Regimental System which was initiated a year ago to preserve the traditions of its historic "regiments of the line."

An Army spokesman said, "The continuation of regiments which distinguished themselves at Yorktown, Gettysburg, San Juan Hill, Chancellorsville, Normandy, and the Pusan Bridgehead will give today's soldier a link with the past and a stake in the future. They will help focus our attention on the truly illustrious history of the U. S. Army."

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Corps Marks 11th Birthday

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — The Army Medical Specialist Corps celebrates its 11th birthday April 16.

This corps, one of six officer corps which comprise the Army Medical Service, has three sections: the Dietitian's, Physical Therapist's and Occupational Therapist's. Congratulating the Corps on its anniversary, the Surgeon General, Major Gen. S. B. Hayes said: "The loyal and devoted services rendered to patients over the years by dietitians and physical and occupational therapists has been characterized by high professional standards. We take pride in the achievements of your Corps and commend the spirit of service of its members."

Outstanding educational and career programs for each of the three professional groups are sponsored by the Army Medical Service, and both men and women can now qualify. A spokesman said that information regarding applications can be obtained by writing to The Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. ATTENTION: Personnel Division.

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Gen. Costello Tells Class Army Needs Strong Officer Leadership

The Army's need for strong leadership in the junior officer ranks was emphasized by Major Gen. Normando A. Costello, commanding general of The Infantry Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C., in a talk at Fort Benning recently.

Gen. Costello was introduced by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry school assistant commander, Chaplain (Capt.) Harry G. Campbell Jr., Infantry Center Chaplain Section, delivered the invocation.

Beow Grad Second Lt. Harry E. Warrburg was honor graduate of the class.

Runners-up for honors in the group were 2nd Lt. Gary W. Howdorn, William D. Reidy, George D. Burrow, and Walter W. Leiken.

"Don't wait for others to guide each action. And don't accept as inflexible everything in writing. Gen. Costello's policies to be interpreted in the best interests of the mission."

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"The platoon leaders provide the guts and are responsible for the success in battle," he continued.

Gen. Costello pointed out that "the same type of man who comes forward on the field of battle is the man who has gained the confidence of his men in peacetime."

Leaders Needed

"The Army does need leaders and they must come from your generation, not 10 or 15 years hence. Your responsibility, whatever your assignment, will be the same—the leading of men."

"Every organization is constantly looking for good men at every level—the Army is no exception."

"The speaker told the class, 'You as officers will have the full responsibility for your men 24 hours a day, whether they are on duty or on leave.'"

24-Hour-a-Day Job

He noted that no organization other than the military parallels this responsibility.

"This is due to the nature of our mission. We take in the most valuable product the U.S. has, young men, and train them. To do this you must have a leadership that is respected and the men in that unit must be trained to respond to that leadership," Gen. Costello said.

He urged the graduates to exercise their imagination, curiosity and initiative.

TWO MPs CITED

Two military policemen, Pfc Robert B. Darling and Pfc Marvin M. Spivey, have received letters of commendation from Infantry Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Allen Shuler Jr., for their alertness, initiative and attention to detail in preventing an injury or possible death of a fellow serviceman.

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GETS ACQUAINTED . . . Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of The Infantry Center commanding general, gets acquainted with Army scout dog "Binky" after a demonstration for the battlefield mobility symposium at the post last week. Center is Mrs. Lynn L. Lemnitz, wife of the Army vice chief of staff and left is Gen. Lemnitz's daughter, Lois. Handling the dog is Sp3 Harry C. Platt, 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Pfc Presents Piano Recital

PFC Ray Weiss, a member of Fort Benning, will present a piano recital tonight at 7:30 p.m. for patients and staff of the Waters Springs Infirmary Paralysis Foundation.

Weiss will present a program of selected works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Poulenc.

"This will be the second recital of 14 at Waters Springs Foundation for Weiss. He has presented his first program there last Labor Day.

Weiss has studied piano under Carmen F. Runnoff and der Elmer Steuermann of Pittsburgh, and Louis Poliak, a member of the School of Music, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, where he was accepted as a student before coming into the service.

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Third Army Small Arms Firing School will be held at Fort Benning April 12-19. The school for Third Army marksmen and pistol shooters will be held at the post April 27-28.

Attendance at the school is mandatory for active Army firing units in the championships, with the exception of individual entrants from military districts and Reserve Officer Training Corps detachments. Distinguished Marksmen and entrants from the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Further exemptions from attendance include graduates of the 1957 Third Army Small Firing School and marksmen attending instructor's course at the Infantry School, or the National Matches Small Arms Firing School.

Report April 12 Reporting dates for entrants in the Small Arms Firing School is April 12. Other personnel in the matches report April 19.

Marksmen of Fort Benning will compete in the final stages of firing the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Championships. Individual results of the post competition will decide berths on the teams which will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army championships.



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Judo Classes Open To Personnel at Post

Classes in the Oriental art of Judo, the art of bending joints and applying pressure to vulnerable points such as the Adam's apple, third, Tibo Thomas Williams, possessor of a coveted Judo Black Belt, conducts classes at Briant Wells Field House.

As yet a participant never ceases to learn, judo is carefully explained in preliminary instruction by Japanese-taught Williams. His Monday, Wednesday and Friday night classes, introduce novices to the far reaching and varying aspects of judo, and its application towards a broadening experience.

Fundamentals Taught
Beginning with the proper methods of falling and the conditioning of a proper frame of mind, Sgt. Williams develops his more advanced and expertly executed judo in the complex and fascinating five major aspects of judo.

First is the more familiar competitive Kodokan Judo which is an athletic demonstration of the art of striking with the palm of the hand, and kicking the feet, and lastly, the art of striking with a club or sword.

Appropriately, Williams became acquainted with the art of judo in Japan, while stationed there in 1950. A lithe, but solid 5'10", 170 pounder, the Tampa, Fla., native insists that weight and strength is relative and irrelevant in judo.

For the soldier's advantage, Sgt. Williams, a first-rate judo expert and instructor, has opened his Briant Wells Field House at 7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Time to Renew Hunting Licenses

Turkey gobblers are gobbling up a storm in their cover on post which is a fine sign of a successful spring gobbler season, which is scheduled to run through April 11. It is suggested that, if you're planning on getting out, you should renew your Georgia hunting license. If you haven't already done so, expiration date was March 31.

If you pick up your state license at the Fish and Game Maintenance Association offices, either at Main Fort Benning area or at Harmony Church, you may also renew your Association membership at the same time. This year, Association memberships became effective on April 1 and expire on March 31, 1958. The change was made to coincide with the expiration dates of state hunting and fishing licenses, a change which will prove a convenience for everyone.

Of course, present members will have until June 30 to run out the membership—but renewals will be available to them from now on.

FISH ARE BITING

For the benefit of our angling brethren, fish of all species are hitting at the bait. An eight and one half pound bass made a bad choice of minnow and struck at one under the control of M-Sgt. Paul Strine, Ground Mobility, the other day. Then, Lt. Bob Lewis, The Infantry Center Dental Detachment, hauled out a two and a half pound crappie out of the same waters (King's Pond) without the benefit of novocaine. Let's say that the crappie taken could well be a post record and that it rates as a whopper in any league.

In last week's column we listed Clear Creek Pond as being the site of the "fish grab" to be part of the Association's annual barbecue. There may be a change in that. Our Range Guards want to assign the "fish grab" to the post. For the "grab" so it might be that a pond other than Clear Creek will be selected.

BARBECUE SET MAY 10

The barbecue is slated May 10 and all personnel of the post have been extended an invitation. Tickets for the barbecued chicken meal to be served at the recreational area of King's Pond are now available in all major commands and separate units. They cost 50 cents each.

Attendance award tickets are now also available. Top attendance prize is a 12-foot boat with a seven-and-one-half horsepower Evinrude Outboard motor which will go to some lucky ticket holder. Reserve Saturday afternoon, May 10, as a time to spend at King's Pond. Whether you like barbecued chicken, or not, the Association will provide activities which will be of interest to everyone.

We went out with M-Sgt. Jim Hay, Range Guard Section to observe the guard in Alabama area run his predator trap line. We closed out the day by coming to the conclusion that not all artists wear berets, eat crusts and live in garrets. Using extreme care, M-Sgt. Hay would make a "cat" with a No. 2 trap and when he finished it would be easier for you to find a prune in a coal bin. And the results of Jim's crafty methods, an 18-pound bob cat, a fox and a domestic cat were eliminated from our predator roster.

CATS KILL OFF QUAIL

It is well to note that a "domestic" cat may be "Mama's little puddy cat" while it rolls a ball of yarn across a living room rug but, once on its own in the woods, the housecat becomes a demon of destruction and one of the quail's deadliest enemies. Left alone, a single cat will decimate every quail covey within its wide range. Unwanted cats should never be abandoned on post, nor anywhere, for that matter, but should be turned over to our veterinarians.

Range Guard Section asks that hunters bagging turkeys during the Spring season report their kills to the Section. One gobbler per hunter—shotgun only—No. 2 shot or smaller and—good hunting!



DOUGHBOY CHAMPS . . . Members of the 126th Tankers are shown at the Fort Benning Faith School gym before playing the final game of the Doughboy Basketball league which made them league champions. They are front row, left to right, Ambler, William Winstead, Tommy Richardson, Richard Kettler, Richard Noll and Greg Adams, second row, M-Sgt. D. H. Jellison and Lt. E. W. Brownlee, coaches, Tommy Thomas, George Jellison, Gordon Nolan, Philip Guite, St. F. S. Richardson, coach and Capt. Charles F. Thomas, officer in charge of the team.

Beck, Brown, Geller Star Brigade's Second Battalion Wins First Place Victory in Track Meet

Jerry Beck, former University of Houston track star, led his Second Battalion, School Brigade, track team to an impressive indoor victory Friday's open post meet.

Beck, along with teammate Jimmy Brown and ISTC's Henry Geller emerged as the star performers in the day's proceedings. Beck capped striking victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the hop, step and jump, while pro-football star, Brown scored triumphs in the discus and the high jump.

Geller, who made a crossover try from Okaloosa AEM, was top man in the mile race, as well as the 800-yard run.

Mid-Winter Matches

Gen. Wyman Comments AAMU on Florida Firing
A congratulatory message has been received by the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit from the commanding general, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., in recognition of the unit's shooting accomplishments during the Mid-Winter Pistol Championships last month at Tampa, Fla.

The message, addressed to the commander of the unit, Col. Edward R. Mason, assigned by Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of CONARC, read: "Congratulations on exceptional performance by your unit in the Mid-Winter Match. Please congratulate and extend my appreciation to Lt. Col. Hancock and all team members for victory in team matches and to Lt. David Carter for winning the individual aggregate. My best wishes for continued success in all events at 'Flamingo Matches'." The Army Pistol Team, led by Col. William A. Hancock of Grady, Calif., dominated the week-long competition at the Florida pistol range and swept both the individual aggregate

YAC Lists Cage Results

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Women to Hold Golf Tourney

The annual Women's Handicap golf tournament will be held at the Fort Benning Country Club the first of April.

The matches in the tournament have been scheduled for April 7-9, with the second round slated for April 10-13 and the finals on April 14-16.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE - 1958

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Apr 11 vs BAL	Apr 11 vs DET	Apr 11 vs CLE	Apr 11 vs WASH	Apr 11 vs PIT	Apr 11 vs NY	Apr 11 vs BOS	



Games Won 14th Readies For Benning Baseball Play

By Kelly's, Marksmen

Captain Howard Smelley's Marksmen defeated the Bayonets 3-27 recently at the Old Post Gym to take the lead in the YAC Pony Basketball league with two games remaining to be played. Pet Knight, of the losing Bayonets, was high scorer of the game with 14 points, while Phil Smelley and Jim Andrews led the Marksmen with eight points each.

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Lt. Jerry Beck

Top Sprinter Takes Training in Brigade

One of the fastest sprinters in the history of the University of Houston has been assigned to The School Brigade. He is Lt. Jerry D. Beck, 20th Company, Second Signal Battalion, who has broken the 100-yard tape in 9.45 seconds and dashed 200 yards in 20.6 seconds. Beck's track potential was evident at Houston (Texas) High School when he was timed in the century event in 9.8 seconds and the 200 in 21.4 seconds while also performing well on the school's mile relay team.

At the University of Houston, Beck distinguished himself as an athlete in four years, reaching his peak during his senior year. Ironically, his best effort that year of 9.45 in the 100-yard dash was no better than second in the meet.

Olympic and world record holder Bobby Morrow finished past the tape in 9.4. Morrow's world record time is 9.3 seconds.

Beck fared better in the 220-yard dash, however, winning with his highest sports thrill, as Houston won the six-team invitational meet. Beck was a member of his team's winning 440 and 800 yard relay teams.

Beck's leadership, scholarship—was maintained as a member of the school's athletic achievements were recognized.

GRIDDERS SWAMP CALIFORNIA POST BUT IT'S NOT FAIR

If football was a spring sport, something resembling a gridder's swamp could be assembled here. No less than eight of the nation's finest football players are winding up their basic training under six months' Reserve Forces Act enlistments.

CRAZY WAZY

He was telling his child a bedtime story and it went, "Fuzzy wuzzy was a bear, Fuzzy wuzzy had no hair, Fuzzy wuzzy wasn't fuzzy, was he?" About that time the kid yelled out: "Mama, the old yellow cat's been flipped again."

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SCHOOL BRIGADE'S JERRY D. BECK One of University of Houston's Fastest Dash Men

Fort Benning's Girl Scouts of Troop No. 140 put their camping skills to work on an overnight camp at Camp Hide Away at post. Getting a stove-like fire ready for cooking their evening meal are, left to right, Linda Roemer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Albert A. Roemer; Judy Westover, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Weston; and Cheryl Whittlesey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Max M. Whittlesey.

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29th Infantry News

Scout Dog Platoon Receives Letter Of Appreciation From University

The Scout Dog Platoon recently received a letter of appreciation from the professor of military science and tactics at Rutgers University, Newark, N. J.

The letter was written by Col. Paul A. Cavallini in appreciation of a demonstration by the platoon for Rutgers University ROTC students on Feb. 15.

The letter said in part: "The exemplary performance of the 29th Scout Dog Platoon was an exhibit of the highest professional competence and training."

Sgt. Harry C. Platt was selected as soldier-of-the-week in the battle group. Sgt. John Johnson, Heavy Machine Gun Platoon, was selected as soldier-of-the-week in the battle group.

The five men in the race were Pvt. James L. Mitchell, Sgt. Ricardo Ramirez, Sgt. John McLaughlin, Sgt. Ernest Broom, and Sgt. Henry Dixon.

Grads Hear Gen. Pence

The need for trained subordinates to assume command from unit commanders at any time if necessary was emphasized to newly commissioned Second lieutenants at Fort Benning March 22 by Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Charles W. Pence of Columbus.

Gen. Pence was guest speaker at graduation exercises for about 100 members of the Infantry School's basic officers class.

The general stressed that an officer cannot be a success and expect advancement by just letting matters take their course.

"You must be doing things at all times," he said. "Mistakes will be made. It is up to you to profit by them. Don't try to avoid them away."

He added that the alternative for any officer is the preparation for battle.

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54th Medics NCOs March For Retreat

The 54th Medical Group held an NCO Retreat Parade on March 27. Commander of the troops for the all-enlisted march display was M-Sgt. Kenneth Harris, Sgt. Major of the G-4 and M-Sgt. Jeffrey M. Church, First Sgt. of the 54th Med. Co., was the adjutant.

Completing the staff was M-Sgt. William B. Mathis, Operations Sgt. of the Group, and M-Sgt. Willie Smith, First Sgt. of the Third Field Hospital.

First Lt. Donald R. Hull is the new commanding officer of the 54th Med. Co. He was assigned after his MSC training at Fort Sam Houston was as a platoon leader in the 54th Med. Co. On Nov. 29 he took over the responsibilities as CO of that unit.

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151st Engineer Group

Commander, Class Tour Stations In New Camouflage Training Area

Col. C. C. Noble, commander of the 151st Engineer Group and Major John D. Clift, Group S-3 Officer, inspected the newly constructed camouflage training area located near Ellers Hall on March 22. A brief functional description of the various deceptive devices was given at all the camouflage stations by members of the 67th Engineer Company (Camouflage) who were responsible for the construction of the area. Their presentation also served as a pre-course test for a methods of instruction course presently being conducted by the unit.

An Advance Infantry Officer's Class From The Infantry School toured the 67th Engineer Company's camouflage demonstration area on March 20. The officers were given two one-hour classes on the various training stations by the Engineer Committee, USAIC, assisted by members of the 67th Engineer Company. Two enlisted men from the 67th Engineer Company (Camouflage) were among the top Government during World War II. (Slightly higher rates for older ages.) Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address, occupation and date of birth to Life Insurance Co., Dept. 8A, San Antonio 8, Texas.

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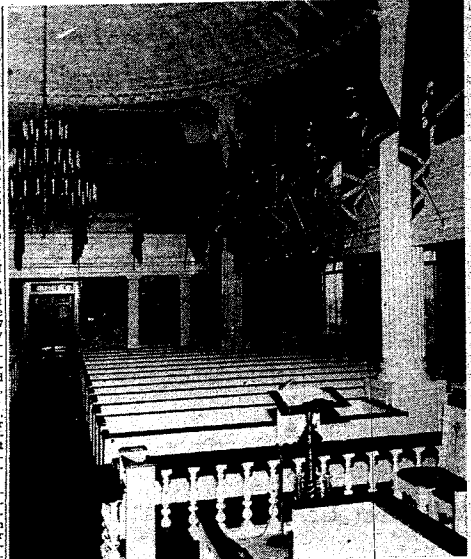
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Army Plans New Unit In Alabama

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Secretary Brucker said these steamrolled procedures were used by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in developing the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile and in launching the Explorer satellite.

Major Gen. John B. Medaris, present head of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, said he had given the new group administrative short title and the right of direct access to him and the Chief of Staff.

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School Brigade Highlights Company Officer Course Views Latest Ground Mobility Tactics

First Student Battalion
The 20th Company, 2nd March 25 Associate Infantry Company Officer Course No. 1, together with other students and visiting dignitaries, witnessed the latest concept in tactical ground mobility. The program consisted of a review of the principle mobility that has been accepted for the use of the Infantry Commander. The review was followed by a simulated attack employing a tank Infantry team developed as a result of new tactical and administrative vehicles. The company commander was seen to have a greatly enhanced capability to accomplish his mission.

Second Company—Congratulations
are extended to the seven new captains in Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 1. They are James R. Athey, Paul A. Balcavage, Harry M. Duran, Robert M. Jackson, Alfred M. McCree, Harold J. Maxson and Richard N. Throver.

Fourth Student Battalion
Mrs. Patsy Davis, secretary in Battalion Headquarters, will be leaving soon for Germany with her husband who is in the 7th Infantry Division. In 1967 General Lauson presented Mrs. Davis a \$100 award for outstanding performance of duty and a certificate for maintaining superior performance.

Third Company—Congratulations
are extended to the new captain of the 3rd Company, Mr. Bell, who was blessed with the birth of a baby girl, March 22.

Second Company—Congratulations
are extended to the new captain of the 2nd Company, Mr. Bruner, who was promoted to the grade of Platoon Leader and will start April 7.

First Company—Congratulations
are extended to the new captain of the 1st Company, Mr. Carter, who was promoted to the grade of Platoon Leader and will start April 7.

Lawson Cited For Flight Safety by 3-A

Never panic, never despair, make a flight by Lawson Air Force. The current flight circulating around Lawson Field, the flight instructor, Capt. Lawson, was presented with the Third Army Flight Safety Award for 1957. Also assigned to the unit is 1st Lt. Richard D. Neal Jr., as supply officer. 1st Lt. Neal was assigned with the Third Infantry Division.

The award is made within the Third Army area to the Army aviator who has the lowest percentage of accident throughout the year.

The winning of this award by Lawson is considered a remarkable feat due to the fact that the amount of time flown at Lawson exceeds 30,000 hours annually.

A similar safety award was presented to Lawson Army Airfield by The Army Infantry Center.

Major A. V. Juliano and Capt. Adam Smith, flight safety officers of the field, commended Capt. Charles M. Dunn and Detachment Six, 25th Squadron for their analysis and forecasts of the areas weather.

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151st Engineer Group Commander, Class Tour Stations In New Camouflage Training Area

Col. C. C. Noble, commander of the 151st Engineer Group, and Major John D. Cliff, Group S-3 Officer, inspected the newly constructed camouflage training area located near Eiler Hall on March 22. A brief functional description of the various deceptive devices was given at all the camouflage stations by members of the 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage) who were responsible for the construction of the area. Their presentation also served as a mid-course test for a methods of instruction course presently being conducted by the unit.

An Advance Infantry Officer's Class from The Infantry School toured the 647th Engineer Company's camouflage demonstration area on March 20. The officers were given two one-hour classes on the various camouflage techniques. The training stations by the Engineer Committee, USAIC, assisted by members of the 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage) were among the four graduates of the Camouflage Specialist School at Fort Belvoir, Va. They are Sfc. Wilbur C. Estely and Sgt. Norman K. Noble who completed the five-week course in third and fourth place respectively. They were in a class of 24.

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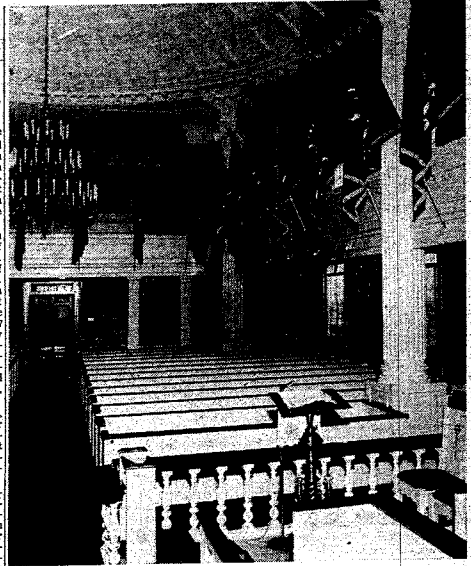
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Army Plans New Unit In Alabama

WASHINGTON (APPS)—A new Army missile agency has been set up at Huntsville, Ala. Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker, announcing the establishment of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Huntsville, said he had given the new group administrative short cuts and the right of direct access to him and the Chief of Staff.

The new command will place under Gen. Medaris' direct control the Army Ballistic Missile Agency (including the Army Rocket and Missile Agency Project Office of Cape Canaveral, Fla.); the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif.; and the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville.

The Army said this overall move would "provide the means to carry out more effectively existing and future priority Army programs."

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First Student Battalion
Third Company—On March 20, the 1st Infantry Company F announces the promotion of six men to Platoon Officers. They are: Grover C. Bruner, Robert L. Johnson, Dale E. Kuykendall, Donald C. McKelvey, Thomas E. Nichols and Randolph Sanchez.

Company G added five new men last week with the assignment of MSgt. William K. Rossi, MSgt. Wade W. Wilbanks, Sfc. Oliver Farrington, Sgt. Clarence M. Grant and Sgt. Bonnie L. Hewitt. All five men were assigned to the Mortar Company.

Second Company—Congratulations are extended to the seven new captains in the Third Division. In 1957 General Larcen presented Mrs. Patsy Davis, secretary in Battalion Headquarters, with the following ten men were the highest academically in the company. They are: Lt. Richard E. Brown, James F. Williams, Donald N. Clement, Frederick J. Condon, Clifford G. Carburg, Mark A. Hodgson, William W. Mook, Richard G. Lennan, Albert W. Tolar, and Michael C. Fallow.

Infantry School Detachment
Company announced last week that Sfc Lewis C. Gaines is assigned as an instructor in the Aerial Delivery section of the Airborne Department.

Company B—Joe B. Bruner was promoted to the grade of Platoon Leader. He is assigned to the Communications Department as an assistant instructor.

Company E—Congratulations are in order for Sp2 Bobby Beecham and his wife who are the parents of a seven pound, eight ounce baby boy.

Lawson Cited For Flight Safety by 3-A

Never panic, never despair, make a fight by Lawson Airfield is the current flight circuit motto around Lawson Field. The flight was originated when Lawson was presented with the Third Army Flight Safety Award for 1957-1958.

The award is made within the Third Army Area to the Army airfield which has the lowest percentage of accidents throughout the year.

The winning of this award by Lawson is considered a remarkable feat due to the fact that the amount of time flown at Lawson exceeds 30,000 hours.

A similar safety award was presented to Lawson Army Airfield by the Army Infantry Center.

Major A. V. Juliano and Capt. Adam Smith, flight safety officers in the field, commended Capt. Charles M. Dunn and Detachment Sfc. Art W. Weiler Squadron for their analysis and forecasts of the areas weather.

Capt. Smith who is also instructor for the Joint Military Civil Air Safety Council attributes much of the record to the proficiency training given to maintenance and flight personnel. "Newly arrived aviators, meaning those just out of flight school," said Capt. Smith, "are given thorough check outs by well trained instructor pilots."

According to Gus Pancel, Lawson flight scheduling officer, the proficiency training given to maintenance and flight personnel consists of a 40-hour course of instruction. During this training the new pilots become familiar with the airstrips on the post and the terrain of the local area.

Sp2 Henry I. Anderson will soon depart TDY to Alameda Naval Station, Alameda, Calif. Sfc. Charles L. Burrey will replace him as training NCO. Burrey has just completed the Ranger Course.

LT. CARTER CITED
First Lt. John B. Carter, The School Brigade, has received a commendation ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service from Jan. 26, 1956, to Dec. 3, 1957, while serving as executive officer, Company B, First Battle Group, 18th Infantry.

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PRESENTED AWARDS . . . Ten were presented awards recently at Fort Benning. They are from left to right: John L. Smith, \$237.50 cash award;

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21 Civilian Employees Presented \$1,800 Thru Army Awards Plan

Checks amounting to over \$1,800 were among awards presented to a group of 21 civilian employees at Fort Benning under the Army Incentive Awards Program.

Fourteen of the awards presented by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, were made for suggestions which have been adopted with savings expected to total over \$132,835 annually.

Checks were also received by six employees for sustained superior performance of duty and one letter of commendation was awarded.

Claude H. Davis, Infantry Center Transportation Section, and John L. Smith, G-4 Section of the Infantry Center, were the leading recipients with each receiving a check for \$27.50 as a result of suggesting an air dehydrating unit for use in storage of aircraft engines and parts. The adoption of the unit is expected to effect an annual savings of over \$32,000.

Four additional members of the Transportation Section received cash awards. William A. Miller was awarded \$25 for devising a tool to hold motor vehicle radiator side members in position for soldering.

Rex A. Roney earned \$25 for proposing the relocation of the parts room of the Transportation Section.

James D. Rabe, \$25 for suggesting securing of center troop seats in 274-ton trucks, and Charles Wilkinson, \$20 for proposing a press with dies be used in repairing spherical joints on motor vehicles.

Well over \$4,000 in annual benefits will be derived as a result of these suggestions.

Devisee Tool

A member of the Ordnance Armament Shop staff, Vaclav M. Schimek, earned \$25 for devising a combination tool with which to cut steel bands and open ammunition crates and other boxes. Joe S. Graves, Lawson Army Air Field Aircraft Maintenance Section, was awarded \$20 for suggesting a special wrench for removing and installing aircraft engine manifold bolts.

Five employees of the Infantry Center Engineer Section received the following awards: John E. Blumhofer, \$25 for proposing a mole-board gauge to be used in preparing street paving where checks are to be installed; James D. Anglin, \$15 for suggesting that a duplicate key to the Roads and Grounds Branch gasoline pumps be provided for use by the truck foreman; John Cline, \$25 for devising a load tester for various types of electrical generators; Mrs. Georgia W. King, \$10 for sustained superior performance of duties and Tom W. Smith, a letter of commendation for proposing a safer and better method of transporting and storing fluorescent tubes.

Signal Workers Cited

Employees of the Infantry Center Signal Section were recipients of four awards with James T. Young and Mrs. Mary B. Joiner receiving \$200 awards for sustained superior performance of duties. Mrs. Frances M. Carter received \$100 in recognition of sustained superior performance while Mrs. Helen F. Meyers was awarded \$25 for proposing a

Gen. Gailey Pays 29th Inf. Visit

Major Gen. Charles E. Gailey, a member of the 29th Infantry 35 years ago, visited his old organization last week.

The Army chief of civil affairs and military government was at Fort Benning three days to address advanced officers classes No. 11 and 2.

Gen. Gailey was welcomed to the Infantry School Troop Command by Col. Lloyd H. Farnsey, 29th Infantry officer, and Lt. Col. Donald W. Dunte, commander of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Gen. Gailey served in the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning between 1923-24 while he was a second lieutenant. Upon completion of the basic officers course at Benning, he served in the 29th as a company commander and assistant to the regimental and personnel adjutant.

Pvt. Billy Haywood Ramsey is full of talk about unqualified special awards and medals. He is an accountant and, before his induction, was associate with the United States General Accounting Office in Washington. This watchdog agency audits the United States and over the Treasury, which the unit might regard as the Sanctum Sanctorum auditors and audited.

Now assigned to Company B, 826th Tank Battalion, Pvt. Ramsey, prior to entry into service, checked the books of the Public Housing Administration, a Division of FHA. He performed, for instance, he audited the Service Defense Bonds deposited with the Treasury Department.

An Alumnus of Furman University in Greenville, S.C., Pvt. Ramsey majored there in business administration, graduating with the Class of 1937. He is a native of Rock Hill, S.C. where he attended high school. He took his basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. and was assigned to Fort Benning in February.

Pvt. Ramsey's family is well represented among the services. A brother, Bobby, is with the Navy, while another brother, James, wears Army Forces Blue. Though he was directly responsible to the Congress for the quality of his auditing, Pvt. Ramsey maintained a lively interest in speech and drama. "Things have not changed," he said. "You might say I am still responsible to Congress for the quality of my work."

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She is the daughter of CPT Jeland M. Hodgkins of the Infantry School's Operations Office, and Mrs. Hodgkins.

Runner-up in the county contest is Linda Topp, 11, daughter of Major and Mrs. Alphonse A. Topp Jr. Linda is a Fort Benning seventh grader.

Candice will compete in the third-West District contest at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus April 10. Linda and Mrs. R. B. Sine, who tied for third place, Loui Obhovik, daughter of Major and Mrs. John Obhovik, Georgia C.A.I. daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Cain, and Millie Aybar, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Aybar, all of the eighth grade.

The state contest will be held April 25 and 26 in Atlanta. The state winner will receive a week's expense-paid trip to Washington in June to compete in the national finals.

Fort Benning contestants in this year's Chattahoochee County contest included Joan McCracken, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Sam J. McCracken and Robert Sine, son of Major and Mrs. R. B. Sine, who tied for third place, Loui Obhovik, daughter of Major and Mrs. John Obhovik, Georgia C.A.I. daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Cain, and Millie Aybar, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Aybar, all of the eighth grade.

The judges were Miss Amelia E. Fisher and Miss Vivian Hurst, teachers at Fort Benning, and Mrs. Martha Dillard and Miss Elizabeth Ansoke of Cusseta.

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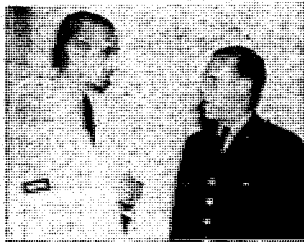
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Major Robert R. Sine, executive officer of the Infantry Regular Army commission board, was sworn into the Regular Army on March 24, 1958.

Lawson News

New Bn. S-3 Named; H-37 Shown in Fla.

Major Amore V. Juliano is replacing Capt. Robert E. Moore as battalion S-3 officer. Major Juliano was former commanding officer of the 1st Transportation Company. He is also the officer in charge of flight safety for the Lawson Field Command.

Pfc. Thomas Johnson and Pfc. Roland Stolz were promoted to Sp3 this past week.

1st Lt. Lawrence Corser, CWO Paul Cotton, Sp3 John Keller, and Sp4 William Rogers were TDY four days with an H-37 helicopter to the University of Florida at Gainesville for a static display in connection with ROTC activities.

Sgt. Dewell A. Turner departed the unit on 12-day TDY to attend the Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

CWO Clifford F. Max departed on leave prior to being reassigned to USAFAR.

Mt. Sgt. James F. Vuncannon and Sfc. Kenneth E. Barton joined the unit.

Five enlisted were promoted this past week. Those promoted to Sp3 were the former Pfc. Edward M. Rute, Raymond E. Dabine, Coy A. Clark, and Donald J. Kavanagh. Promoted to Pfc. was Jimmy O. Huntington.

Major James H. Woods, commanding officer of the Fourth Transportation Company, completed the first phase of training in the H-37 type helicopter and soloed the H-37 on March 16.

Three pilots of the unit completed the final phase of training in the H-37 type helicopter.

The entire company with 12 aircraft were TDY to Ft. O'Hara, Ky., from March 2 to March 10. Their mission was to re-equip an armored force by air.

Lt. Jackie Daughtry and J. C. Taylor were TDY to the Army Ballistic Missile Center.

Sgt. David English has been selected as an official judge at the USAIC track meet.

The Detachment's volleyball team will enter competition with the following players: Sfc. James Zayas, Cpl. Fred-erico Cabrera, Sfc. Robert Chambers, Bobby Davis, Billy Miller, John Estrin, Donald J. Hyde, and Pfc. Leonard Sanders, James Attaway, Louis Esposito, Gerald Perry, Leonard McCallister, Edward Zickelsose and Sp3 Busera Robinson.

Those completing the 30-hour course and qualifying as first pilots in the H-37 are: Capt. Marshall W. Voss, CWO Henry Coleman, and CWO Thomas E. Knoblet Jr.

The 21st and the 128th Trans. Det. gained seven new enlisted men. The 128th gained four of the seven. They are Sfc. William L. Corbett, Pfc. Jerry D. Adams, Roland W. Hiesley, and Pvt. Jerome J. Franz. The other three new men went to the 21st. They are Sp4 James C. Wheeler, and Sp3 Dean H. Peters, and Stephen S. Rogers.

One crew recently returned from six days TDY to Bridgeport, Conn. They flew an H-37 helicopter to the Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. at Bridgeport, Conn. Edward J. King, and WO David H. Lindsey were pilots. Crew chief was Pfc. Nelson H. Hockabee.

Recent promotions in the 21st class are Lawrence A. Champ, James E. Horn, Joseph R. McKenney, and Olney W. Webb Jr. Promotions in the 128th were Peter W. Cuddey and Jimmy O. Broadbent to Sp3.

1st Lt. Walter A. Ratcliff, 21st Trans. Co., recently completed the Instrument Flight School conducted at Lawson Field. The course is designed to give a rated pilot the opportunity to get instrument rating.

During the school, Lt. Ratcliff received 50 hours of flying in the L-19, U-1A, and the L-20. Also received 20 hours of link training. Lt. Ratcliff completed the course and was awarded a Standard Instrument Card.

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WHIRLY BIRD RIDE—Two Army helicopters were on hand at the University of Florida campus recently during the Florida Science Talent Search. Col. Marvin A. Kreidberg, right, professor military science and tactics, took a quick ride over Gainesville, Fla., in the H-37 piloted by 1st Lt. Lawrence Z. Corser, Fourth Transportation Company. Seated in the 'copter is Mrs. Kreidberg.

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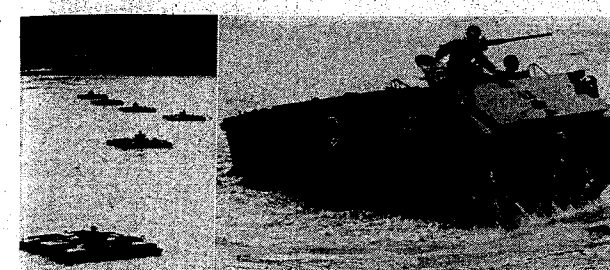
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VERSATILE VEHICLE... A demonstration shows the versatility of the M-59 personnel carriers at Victory Pond during the recent Battlefield Symposium. At left, carriers crawl across the muddy bottom of the pond. At right, a carrier picks up speed as it comes out of the water. The symposium was sponsored March 24-26 by Association of U. S. Army.

Sgt., Mom Donate Charity To Korean Orphanages

TONGGU, Korea (ANP)—A "It certainly doesn't take her mother in Emmett, Idaho, and long to collect a ton that way," her soldier-son with the First Cavalry Division are making food donations to Korean orphanages, a ton at a time.

Sgt. James Lee delivered the first ton recently, while back home Mrs. Jenny Lee, sometimes driving 150 miles a day, was scouting stores and canning and processing companies for the second ton.

It began purely as a 1957 Christmas project, with Lee distributing 800 pounds of clothes, toys and school supplies to some 600 orphans.

"But Mother said that she couldn't stop just because Christmas was over and so long as we can get the stuff," explains Lee.

She got a good response from local grocery stores, but then had the idea of branching out in more wholesale fashion.

Even the shipping charges are being absorbed by generous business concerns. A trucking firm has offered to carry all food shipments to the West Coast, where from Portland, Ore., a shipping company has agreed to carry the food to Inchon, free of charge.

EXERCISE STRONGARM FT. POLK, La. (AFPS)—Almost all of the Army units here have begun extensive training for Exercise Strongarm, which is scheduled to begin in May.

Major Gets RA Status

Major Robert R. Sine, executive officer of the Infantry Regular Army commission board, was sworn into the Regular Army on March 24, 1958.

Observing the swearing in ceremony, which was conducted by CWO Harold G. Sawyer, assistant adjutant, was Col. Henry B. Kuning, president of the Infantry Board.

Major Sine, a veteran of 17 years service, received his commission under the provisions of the Regular Army Augmentation Act of 1956.

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TIS Visited By ROK Gp.

The Republic of Korea Army's chief of staff received a 21-gun salute March 27 as he began an orientation tour of the Infantry School where a number of his fellow ROK soldiers are training.

Gen. Paik Sun Yup and his party consisted of Major Gen. Paik Sun Chin, assistant to the minister of national defense, and Major Gen. Jung Nae Hyuk, G-3 operations officer.

Following the honor guard, which was highlighted by the 21-gun salute, the Allied visitors were briefed on the operations of The Infantry School and its organization.

They were guests at an official lunch at noon in the Main Officers' Mess before attending a demonstration at Hoak Range.

The demonstration, staged by the Infantry School's Weapons Department, included orientations on the firing and operation of the M-14 and M-16 rifles, M-60 machine gun and 106-mm recoilless rifle.

Gen. Paik and his party were guests of Gen. Powell at an official dinner in the Officers' Mess, terminating their tour of the post.

Gen. Paik, who is touring U. S. military installations, departed Fort Benning March 28, following a departure ceremony at Lawson Army Air Field.



106 EXAMINED . . . Gen. Paik Sun Yup, center, chief of staff of the Republic of Korea Army, and party examine a 106-mm recoilless rifle at a demonstration presented by the Weapons Department of the Infantry School. Left to right are: Major Gen. Jung Nae Hyuk, ROK G-3; Major Lester B. O'Riley, Infantry School Weapons Department; Gen. Paik; Major Gen. Paik Sun Chin, assistant to the ROK minister of national defense, and Korean student Col. Paik Seung Kwon, who is stationed at the Atlanta General Depot.

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29th Holds Competitive Unit Events

Headquarters Company and Company B each captured a first place in competitive unit events, in the First Bottle Group, 29th Infantry, at Bolling Bowl March 22.

Competition concludes this weekend. Additional events include jeep driving, light machine gun and 81 mm mortar drill and physical training.

The five-man cross country team from Company B finished the three-mile course just ahead of the runners from Company D.

M. Sgt. Hickley of Headquarters Company, led a 11-man squad from his Reconnaissance Platoon to a victory in squad drill competition.

In the three-mile run, members of the top team were Sgt. Johnnie McLaughlin, Sgt. Ernest Brown, Sgt. Ricardo Ramos, Sgt. Henry Dixon and Pvt. Gerry Mitchell.

Students See Infantryman On the Job

A group of Bessemer, Ala. Junior High School students saw the Infantryman on the job at Fort Benning March 29 when they received a guided tour of the post's facilities.

The students arrived at 9:30 a.m. Following a tour of the post, they witnessed a scout dog demonstration at Bolling Field presented by the men and animals of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

The next stop for the children was at Chapel Field. There they witnessed a formal guard mount presented by the Infantry Center honor guard unit.

From 11:20 a.m. until their departure at 12:15 p.m. they were guests of the Third Army Food Service School. After a brief tour of the kitchen and bakery, the students were guests of the school for lunch.



DOUGHBODY ARRIVES . . . Men of the Infantry Center Engineer Section unload the carefully packaged Doughboy Statue from a 4-wheeled and one half ton truck at left and uncrate it at right. Unveiling of the statue highlighted the 51st anniversary ceremonies of The Infantry School April 1.



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Servicemen Vote Seen Vital Factor in '58 Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1958 general election, according to an absentee vote of servicemen, William H. Francis Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve), could be an important factor in the November 4 election.

In launching the Defense Department's 1958 campaign to encourage Armed Forces members, civilian employees and their dependents to cast absentee ballots, Mr. Francis said that 33 senators and 435 representatives will run for office this fall.

The Federal Voting Assistance Act of the 84th Congress, operating in conjunction with state laws, enables residents of most states serving in the Armed Forces to cast absentee ballots.

The law was enacted to stimulate absentee voting of the members of all federal agencies who are stationed away from their homes of record.

Since 1955, Mr. Francis said, "state after state has seen fit to change its election code in various ways to assist servicemen and others in casting absentee ballots in state and national elections."

"As a result, we have witnessed tremendous improvement throughout the nation in absentee voting and in ways of simplifying registration and the handling of absentee ballots."

In 1952, when the absentee ballot privilege was first given servicemen, only one per cent of eligible Armed Forces members voted, Mr. Francis said, adding that in 1956, this figure climbed beyond 35 per cent.

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School Brigade Assigned Medal of Honor Winner

A M-Sgt. who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous bravery as he engaged in hand to hand combat during World War II has been assigned to Company G, Infantry School Detachment, The School Brigade.

He is Wilbur K. Ross, a member of ISD's Mortar Committee for the second time in his career.

After his basic training in 1942, Ross was sent to North Africa to serve with the Third Division. Ross fought in 11 European campaigns, it was in France in 1944 that he received his decoration.

While manning a machine gun position, Ross almost single-handedly held off a large force of German troops attempting a break-through in Allied lines. As his position absorbed murderous enemy fire continuously for five hours, Ross was officially credited with wounding or killing 58 of the enemy.

Ross left the Army after World War II, but in 1947 he joined the service again and served with the Second Infantry Division, The Infantry School Detachment, and the Third Division before being assigned to Fort Benning's Mortar Committee last month.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Ross was awarded four Purple Hearts in action Sicily, Italy, France and Korea (in 1950). He said that he felt that the roughest fighting that he had personally encountered was at Anzio Beachhead where he was cut off behind enemy lines for three days.

DAD NAMED TO FCC
Second Lieutenant John F. Cross, at present a member of BIOC No. 8, 28th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, received word recently that his father, John S. Cross, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to the Federal Communications Commission. The elder Cross is to fill the position vacated by Richard A. Mack's recent resignation.

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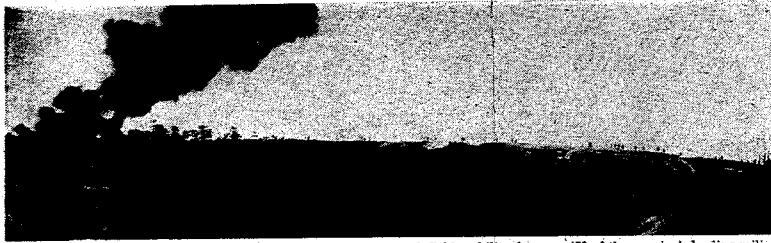
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Army Says Gen. Hickey To Retire

HEADQUARTERS THIRD ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga.—Army officials have announced that Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey will retire April 30, after more than 41 years service. A communique announced that Hickey will be succeeded as Third Army Commander by Maj. Gen. Clark L. Rulifer.

The White House also announced that President Eisenhower had nominated General Rulifer for promotion to Lieutenant General and had nominated General Hickey for promotion to permanent Lieutenant General. A spokesman said that General Hickey plans to reside in Washington, D. C., following his retirement.

Since March, 1956, General Rulifer has been Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Germany and prior to that assignment he commanded the second Armored Division in Germany. He is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army in June, 1924.

General Hickey has commanded the Third Army since Aug. 1, 1955. He is a former commander of the 8th Airborne Division and the XVIII Airborne Corps.

Troops Offered New York City Guide Booklets

NEW YORK (APPS)—Servicemen and their families planning to visit or be stationed in the New York City area will find three booklets published by Young's Research Inc., various phases of religious books and writings of every day life are discussed.

A recent general topic at one of these meetings, according to Lt. Col. Gordon E. Sayre, chairman of the Infantry School's Atomic Committee and director of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, was the impact of the Space Age upon religion.

"The origin of the Christian church, with a small beginning in a small country, recalled the parable of the mustard seed," Col. Sayre said. "It was brought out in the discussion that in spite of the historic Roman opposition and persecution the Christian religion continued and developed."

"It was the general consensus of the discussion group that religion will develop and be correlated to the development of the world."

Officers of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew besides Col. Sayre are 1st Lt. Robert S. Foyden, eff. vice-director; Pvt. Walter G. Wickham, secretary; and Capt. Harry P. Glendon, treasurer. Pfc. David E. A. Carson is adviser for the junior chapter of the Fort Benning Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew Aims At 'Spreading Christ's Kingdom'

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which is sponsored by St. Michael's Episcopal Mission, has the keynote of fellowship and the principal purpose of leading someone closer to Christ each day.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is an association of organized groups of men and boys within the church who have banded together on the basis of the two Brotherhood rules, and who desire to have fellowship with and seek help from one another as they face unmet needs.

Born in 1887, the origin of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew dates back to St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30, 1888, when 12 young men with the approval of their rector, the Rev. W. H. Ubbert, D.D., and inspired by James L. Houghteling agreed to follow the example of St. Andrew in

bringing his brother, Peter, to Christ. To accomplish this, they adopted two rules, the Rule of Prayer and the Rule of Service. These two rules are practiced by the Fort Benning Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The Rule of Prayer is to pray daily for the spread of Christ's Kingdom among men, especially young men, and for God's blessings upon the labors of the Brotherhood.

The second, the Rule of Service, is to make continuous efforts week by week to bring men and boys nearer to Christ through the church. This is accomplished by the Fort Benning Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew by laymen individually contacting post personnel and making them aware of all religious services held at the post.

The action of the first group in 1888 was emulated by groups of young men in other parishes of the church. In 1886 the Brotherhood became an organized dynamic force. It was incorporated by an act of Congress and now functions as a national organization under a charter signed by President Theodore Roosevelt May 30, 1900.

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AT LEMNITZER DEPARTMENT . . . Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, left, Infantry Center commanding general, and Mrs. Powell, chat with Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, the Army's vice-chief of staff, before Gen. Lemnitzer's departure after attending an Association of the U. S. Army symposium on battlefield mobility March 25-26.

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Sp3 Platt Picked Soldier of Week

Sp3 Harry C. Platt was selected as soldier-of-the-week in the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry last week. A member of the 28th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, the 21-year old soldier was enrolled in a pre-veterinarian course at Pittsburgh State Teachers College for half a year prior to his entrance in the Army. He was selected on the basis of military courtesy and bearing, and a general military knowledge. He served as orderly for the week for Lt. Col. Donald W. Buple, First Battle Group, 28th Infantry commander.

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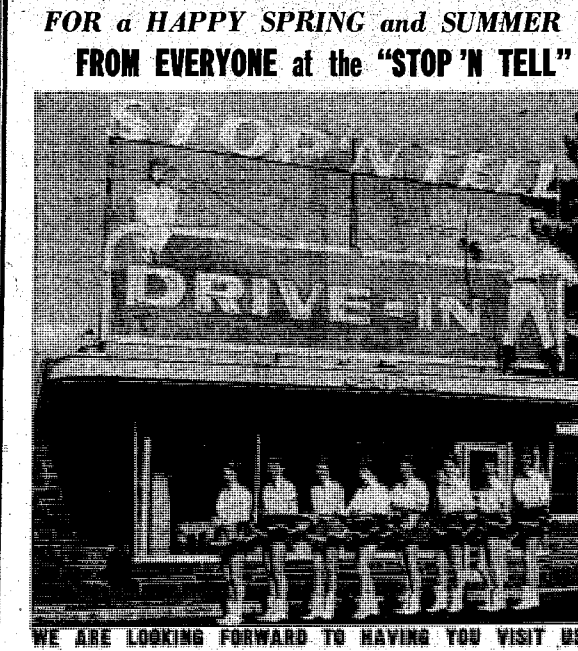


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WASHINGTON (APPS)—The 1958 Letter Writing Awards program, with almost \$10,000 in cash prizes for Armed Forces members, has been announced by the Freedoms Foundation. The subject of this year's program, open to all service personnel on active duty, including the Coast Guard. First prize is \$1,000 in cash, with a second-place award of \$500, 50 prizes of \$100 and 500 prizes of \$50 each. All winners, and those who received honorable mention, also will be given George Washington Medals. Entries, which must not exceed 500 words, may be mailed to the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., any time before the Nov. 1, 1958 deadline. No formal entry blanks are required. Letters may be typed or written on one side of the paper only. The entrant's name and both military and home addresses must be printed legibly. The top winners from each of the five services will be among 10 entrants invited to Valley Forge for presentation of the awards on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, 1959.

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To Prevent Rabies Officials Crack Down On Animals at Post

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Speaker Notes Problems Of Wartime Civil Affairs

Nuclear warfare may multiply the civil affairs problem manifold by increasing the area affected by devastation. You are in, but your soldiers communications and transport, too, have got to know these; too. You must go through a period of planning and indoctrination. You can't wait until jump-off time for this," he went on. Major Gen. Charles K. Galley Jr. spoke on the combat aspects of civil affairs and military government to officers advanced classes and the faculty and staff of the Infantry School in the Main Theater. "You do not fight battles in a vacuum; wherever you fight, you're going to have the civilian problem and you better know how to handle it," he stressed. In pointing out that military success can be jeopardized or lost by inability to cope with the inevitable presence of civilians in all areas of combat. Gen. Galley said, "There must be a close unity between civil affairs and operations. They have to be integrated. It is a tactical necessity that you know how to carry out your civil affairs functions."

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QUESTION PERIOD... 1st Lt. James E. Morse, officer in charge of 89th Ordnance Disposal Unit, answers question asked by a fourth grader at Faith School. Lt. Morse presented lecture on the dangers of handling "duds."

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Post School Children Hear Ammunition Safety Talks

A lecture on the dangers of what appears to be harmless ammunition was given to Fort Benning grade school children by Lt. James E. Morse, officer in charge of the 89th Ordnance Disposal Unit, Infantry Center Troop Command. He visited Faith, Main Post and Custer Terrace Schools during the past two weeks. Lt. Morse impressed upon the children the need to leave untouched any of the many types of ammunition found on the reservation. He told of incidents in which this was not done and the results were serious injury to some and the death of one youngster. He stressed the necessity for parents to cooperate by reporting to military police any discovery of supposed duds. He asked fathers not to keep any surplus of this type or at least keep such souvenirs out of reach of the kids. If not entirely out of the house, Lt. Morse, with the assistance of Sgt. Chester E. Fleming, concluded each lecture by answering questions posed by the children. The children also saw ammunition displays.

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Post Girl Scouts Get Hospital Aide Awards

Fort Benning's senior Girl Scouts received their pins as hospital aides at ceremonies March 28 in the Girl Scout Little House.

Presenting certificates and pins will be Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Major Gen. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, and honorary chairman of Fort Benning's Girl Scout program.

Fifteen members of Girl Scout Troop No. 72 have worked on the hospital course since January. On completion of training the high school age group becomes eligible to serve in the U. S. Army Hospital assisting the professional staff in the women's and children's wards.

Instructor for the program is Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell. As Scouts, the girls must give 30 hours of service after training. They will then receive their caps as qualified aides.

At the pinning ceremony Lt. Col. Clara M. Kirby, Karen Peters, chief nurse, talked to the Scouts on the duties and obligations of service. Mrs. Treadwell gave a resume of the course.

Receiving her Curved Bar, highest award in Girl Scouting, was Beulah Suddard, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Woodrow Suddard. She will be leaving the troop to go to Germany where her parents will be assigned with the Third Infantry Division.

Members of the troop who received their pins were Lyda Aybar, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Aybar, Roxanna



PLANTING TIME . . . Three Fort Benning Girl Scouts prepare a hole in which to set a tree at Outpost No. 1 as part of the post's spring beautification program. They are, left to right, Cynthia Peters, Susan Ruggles and Cathy Cullis, all of Troop No. 192.

TIS Toured By Pakistanis

Major Riaz Anis, assistant military and Naval attaché, Islamic Republic of Pakistan, arrived at Fort Benning March 27 for a two-day visit with officials of the Infantry School.

Major Anis attended briefings on the organization of The Infantry School, including the scheduling of classes and instructional facilities.

He viewed a Scout dog demonstration, observed an airborne class in training and visited the Ranger Department. In addition the Allied visitor was briefed on the Infantry light weapons system and Trainfire, a new concept in weapons firing techniques.

FOR THE LADIES

The city of Miami, Fla., replaced 500 manhole covers with covers having smaller holes so as not to catch the heels of women's shoes.

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Nike Hikes Killing Rate

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Army Nike batteries guarding U. S. cities from air attack are doing so with markedly increasing efficiency and accuracy, results of the 1957 competition for the Commander's Missile Battalion Trophy of the Army Air Defense Command show.

The current champion—the 3rd AAA Battalion of Seattle—only emerged after a see-saw competition that forced it to earn 11,280 out of a possible 12,000 points and to hit 11 target drones in 12 engagements.

Three other battalions also scored 11 out of 12 hits, whereas the 1956 champion won its preeminence with but 10 hits, and an overall point score of 8,400.

The score is not determined on "kills" alone, but on efficiency and effectiveness of all missiles fired.

Accuracy of the Nike system is indicated by the fact that 69 firing units (batteries) scored 100 per cent success—4 for 4—in their missile engagements.

The 1956 victor, the 2nd AAA Battalion, also of Seattle, was ineligible for the 1957 trophy because of its selection to carry out a special practice test firing of the Nike system against low altitude and maneuvering targets. During these tests last spring it scored an all-time record of 13 kills out of 14 missiles fired.

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IT'S NOW LT. GEN. HERBERT B. POWELL WITH NEW JOB
Three Star General And Mrs. Powell Depart Today For CONARC

1,200 From Fort Bragg to Support Third Army Rifle, Pistol Matches

Approximately 1,200 members of the First Airborne Battalion, 325th Infantry from Fort Bragg, N. C., will arrive at Fort Benning April 12 to take part in the rifle and pistol matches of ROTC cadets.

The 25th received its baptism of fire during World War I and added to its honors in World War II fighting as a glider regiment with the 82nd Airborne Division.

It lists among its decorations the Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered St. Mere Eglise, a streamer in the color of the French Croix de Guerre with Palm similarly embroidered, a 2d streamer embroidered Colentia.

Field training.

During the past year at Fort Bragg, it has participated in extensive field training. Its field training included participation in the division's two-week maneuver, "All American," last December and most recently a battle group Army training test. Other field training was a unit air mobility test and a number of group field tests.

The battle group wears a crest upon which is printed the motto, "It's Go," symbolic of the spirit and initiative of the 325th, oldest Infantry unit of the 82nd Airborne Division. Col. Dillender, a senior paratrooper.

Gen. Powell Bids Farewell To Post

Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell left Fort Benning at 9 a.m. today to assume duties as deputy commanding general for Reserve Components at the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Prior to leaving this morning, Gen. and Mrs. Powell were saluted at their quarters by the Infantry Center band. Troops lined their departure route and a "fly" of salutes by the Lawson Army Airfield Command also took part in the ceremonies.

Gen. Ruggles succeeds Gen. Powell has been succeeded by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, who received the rank of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr. about May 1.

Gen. Powell received his third star in ceremonies at Fort Monroe April 8. He had been nominated for the rank by President Eisenhower in mid-March. The Senate approved April 2.

Star Pinning

Performing the pinning of the stars for Gen. Powell at Fort Monroe were Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general of CONARC, and Mrs. Powell. The new lieutenant general and his wife were then honored at a luncheon given by Gen. and Mrs. Wyman at their quarters.

A retreat review honored Gen. Powell yesterday at the Infantry Center. The review was the Infantry Center honor guard company composed of outstanding troops from the Infantry School Troop Command's 14th Infantry, 20th Infantry, a composite company consisting of one squad from the 51st Engineer, 1st Medical Group, 826th Tank Battalion, Lawson Army Airfield Command and the Infantry Center Troop Command, and the Third Infantry Division honor guard company.

Col. Hoebecke Commands

Col. Adrian L. Hoebecke, 3rd Brigade commander, commanded the troops at the ceremony.

His staff included Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts, commander of the Second Infantry Battalion; Lt. Col. Gordon E. Murch, commander of the 826th Tank Battalion; Major E. T. Tavis, executive officer of the 57th Engineer Battalion; and Major Thomas J. Wolf, 3d of the 8th Medical Group.

Immediately following the review Gen. Powell, Page 2.

CG Post Taken By Gen. Ruggles

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles assumed the dual role of commanding general of The Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School April 8.

He succeeds Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, who received his third star April 8. Gen. Powell departs Fort Benning today to become deputy commanding general for Reserve Components at CONARC.

New CG in May

Gen. Ruggles will be succeeded by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., senior Army member of the Weapons Systems Establishment group, Office of the Secretary of Defense, about May 1.

Gen. Ruggles has served as deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center since last April.

West Point Graduate

A native of Lyntonville, Va., he was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1951. Initially assigned to the 20th Infantry at Flatland Barracks, N. Y., he began a two-year tour with the 31st Infantry in Manila, Philippines, in 1955.

After being graduated from The Infantry School's regular officers course in 1958, Gen. Ruggles joined the 18th Infantry at Fort Devens, Mass., traveling to the Canal Zone with that unit the following year.

Served Here In 1942-43

The one-star general served as an instructor at The Infantry School in 1942 and 1943, then joined the 22nd Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division in England. Gen. Ruggles served as executive officer and commander of the 1st Battalion, participating in the (See Gen. Ruggles, Page 2)



Post Hosts Talent Show April 14

Some 80 servicemen and women representing 10 installations in the seven-state Third Army area are scheduled to enter the Third Army phase of the All-Army Entertainment Contest April 14-17 at Fort Benning.

These contestants, winners in their specialties at the home stations, will be vying for top honors in the Third Army contest in the Main Theater. This will be their second plateau on the way to becoming All-Army finalists. The competition will be in all phases of entertainment from singing and dancing to hypnosis and acrobacy.

Contestants from Installation throughout the Third Army area arrived at Fort Benning between 8 a.m. April 8 and 3 p.m. April 9. April 10-13 will be devoted to fun practices before the contest. Rehearsals will be staged in the Main Theater and Service Club No. 1.

Fort Benning will be represented in three of the categories by Dana Spear, 2nd Comp. who offered renditions of "An Affair to Remember" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." (Please See Talent, Page 2)



COL. ADRIAN L. HOEBECKE Supports Match

Concert Set Here Sunday

The Newberry (S.C.) College Singers will present a concert at Fort Benning April 13 at 8 p.m.

Composed of approximately 60 students from the United Lutheran Church college in Newberry, the group will sing at the Infantry School Troop Command Chapel. The organization of male and female voices is primarily as a capella chorus.

Director for the Singers is Dr. Milton Moore, a native of Kansas, who is sponsoring the visit of the Newberry College Singers.

The program will consist of several numbers by classic and contemporary composers, selections from the field of folk music and a group of Negro spirituals. Among the compositions will be "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from "Brahms' Requiem" and "The Heavens Are Telling" from the Country Club between 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. April 12.

2nd 1958 Quarter Produces 52 TIC Management Improvements

The second quarter of fiscal year 1958 was a productive one in terms of management improvements instituted at Fort Benning's Infantry Center.

During this quarter, management improvement officials at The Infantry Center reported 52 improvements submitted and installed, resulting in 41,992 man-hours saved and over \$157,000 monetary savings and benefits.

Although improvements reported represent real benefits or savings, it is not possible to designate certain amounts of the total which would be applied to reduction of budget requirements or be made available for turn back to the Army.

Improvements in the field of transportation mileage, actual reduction of operating spaces and turn-in of supplies and equipment represent savings where actual money value can be applied, making it possible for the activities involved to operate within reduced personnel and funding ceilings.

According to Dana Spear, head of the Management Division (Please See Savings, Page 2)

The Woman's Club annual Art Show will be held April 13 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Participants will vie for first, second and third place ribbons in art, ceramics and flower arrangement.

Entries must be delivered to the Country Club between 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. April 12.

Woman's Club Sets Art Show April 13

Continued From Page 1

Ruggles

Thank You For Continuing Normandy, Northern France, Hiltoland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns.

The completed the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. In 1946 before assuming duties in the Operations Section of Army

Ground Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. His next assignment was with the Department of the Army's Organization and Training Division.

Attends War College

A 1951 graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Gen. Ruggles' subsequent duty was in the Army's Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel. From September, 1954, to the following August, the 49-year-old officer commanded the Fourth Infantry Regiment, 11st Infantry Division, with headquarters at Ladd Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska.

In August, 1955, Gen. Ruggles was named commanding general of the Yukon Command, U. S. Army Alaska. During this tour, he also held the titles of deputy commander of U. S. Army Alaska and assistant commander of the 11st Division.

Among his decorations are

the Silver Star with Oak Leaf, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart. He is also a recipient of the Legion of Honor, Order of Chevalier, and Croix de Guerre with Palm from the French Government and the Belgian Fourragere.

Gen. and Mrs. Ruggles, the former Charlotte Ann Thompson of Alton, Neb., have two sons, John Jr., 18, and Richard, 11.

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Savings

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tion of the Comptroller's Office, and Gustave J. Pelous, who has the responsibility of management analysis, six of the Fort Benning suggestions were selected for outstanding by the Third Army. Four of these were among the eight chosen by Third Army to be included in a consolidated report to the Department of Army for possible use in other

One of the suggestions sent to the Department of Army was the elimination of the jumpmaster classes at the Infantry School. The one-week jumper course was presented for officers and first three grade NCOs who had successfully completed the basic airborne course. It was found that a large percentage of personnel taking this course was not immediately assigned to an airborne unit and had no requirement for their knowledge gained for some time. Since those persons who were assigned to an airborne unit were required to attend a similar course with their unit, it resulted in a duplication of effort.

Another improvement was the utilization of individual signal generators during radio repair laboratory exercises.

During instruction in The Infantry School's radio maintenance class, students participate in laboratory exercises where they are required to align and "trouble shoot" simple radio receivers using proper procedures. Formerly there were only four signal generators used to supply signals for the approximately 60 laboratory positions. The improvement now provides a small independent generator that gives each

student the necessary signals for his needs permitting him to advance at his own speed.

Other suggestions forwarded to the Department of Army were a design of a schematic grid system for rapid location of other radio sets on schematic diagrams and the establishment of a central motor vehicle dispatch system in the Sand Hill - Harmony Church-Kelley Hill areas of Fort Benning.

Grid System

The first of these suggestions, the schematic grid system, has proved that it will save approximately 10,500 student manhours each year. Although this does not represent an immediate monetary gain, it will be reflected as savings in repair time for electronic equipment.

In the three major sub-areas of Fort Benning it was noted that administrative vehicles were being dispatched for trips outside the areas. Under this system, numerous trips were being duplicated. A central dispatch office now has been established. This office controls all dispatches of organic and attached vehicles going beyond the limits on one of the sub-areas. This has resulted in the saving of an average of 2.4 trips per day out of an average of 40 requested.

These are some of the outstanding examples of improvements constantly being realized through the Management Improvement Program. This program is not restricted to the period covered by this report. It encourages supervisors and operating personnel to improve a and streamline their management and operating techniques.

3,000 Attend Post Sunrise Easter Rites

Under damp overcast skies, approximately 3,000 persons gathered in Doughboy Stadium to welcome the Easter Sunday morning with sunrise service. As the congregation gathered the Infantry Center band gave a 15-minute sacred musical program beginning at 6:15 a.m.

On the field was a white-laid altar flanked with Easter lilies, candlesticks, and centered with a large white cross of lilies providing an inspiring setting for the first of the Easter morning services at the Infantry Center.

Guest speaker for the sunrise service was Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey, Army's deputy chief of chaplains. Using a subject commemorative of the joyful resurrection day, Chaplain Tobey spoke on "If a Man Dies, Shall He Live Again."

At 6:30 a.m. trumpeters sounded the traditional Army church call opening the program. A combined group of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission and Infantry Center Chapel

Choirs, choral group of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and the Ladies Guild joined his place in the open sanctuary, giving the call to worship.

Preceding the invocation by Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, the combined choir and congregation sang "Christ The Lord Is Risen To Day." The combined choir group sang the anthems, "Illuminatus (Who Thoo Come from Galilee)" from Rousini and "Hallelujah" from Handel's "The Messiah."

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Ralph E. Harrell, 1st of the responsive reading and gave the scripture, which was read by Chaplain Wildman and Chaplain (1st Col.) Albert L. Smith.

Following the sermon, Chaplain Tobey closed with the benediction.

Other services for the day were held at the various Fort Benning chapels.

A subject commemorative program was broadcast over Radio WRBL in Columbus and over St. Michael's Episcopal Hospital through over Station WFBS, Armed Forces Radio.

Powell

Thank You For Continuing

treat formation, Gen. and Mrs. Powell were feted at a reception in the Main Officers' Mess. Some 400 guests from the post and surrounding civilian community attended the affair.

In the receiving line were the honorees, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen and 1st Lt. John P. Cegirowski, aide-de-camp to Gen. Ruggles, who introduced the guests.

Gen. Powell, who served as commanding general of The Infantry Center and commander of The Infantry School since August, 1956, will replace Lt. Gen. Ridgely Galbraith as CONARC. Gen. Galbraith succeeded the late Lt. Gen. Robert M. Montague, who died last Feb. 20 of a cerebral hemorrhage, as commanding general of the U. S. Army Caribbean Command.

Before assuming command of Fort Benning, Gen. Powell was the commanding general of U. S. Army Pacific.

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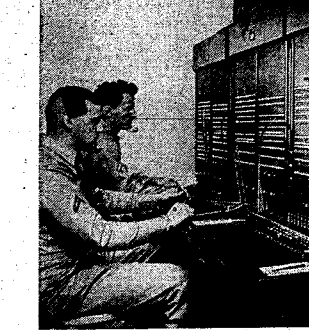
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Switchboard Opens Connecting Capehart

Installation of a switchboard providing telephone service to individual families in the Capehart Housing area at Fort Benning has been completed and is in operation.

The first telephone call off the switchboard the service was made by Mrs. William Kerr, wife of Capt. Kerr, assigned to Company B, 89th Tank Battalion. The 200-line field-type exchange provides full on-post and off-post telephone service to the officers section of the new housing area.

2 Retiring M-Sgts. Get Appreciation Certificates

Two retiring master sergeants of the new quarters installation, M-Sgt. Andrew J. Gillenwater and M-Sgt. Robert H. Feavy, were presented appreciation certificates by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Infantry Center activities and Infantry School operations Office commendations.

Honored with a farewell coffee in the Operations Office were M-Sgt. Andrew J. Gillenwater and M-Sgt. Robert H. Feavy.

Cpl. Norman R. Edwards, Infantry School director of instruction, awarded the citations.

Sgt. Gillenwater will make his home in Columbus after completing more than 29 years' active duty. He entered the Army in December, 1929, and has served 11 years at Fort Benning.

From June, 1945, to May, 1950, he was assigned to The Infantry Center's G-4 Section and the following two years was with the Infantry Board.

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After serving with 1 Corps headquarters in Korea from May, 1952, to January, 1954, Gillenwater returned to Fort Benning. He has been chief clerk of the Ammunition Section of the Operations Office since that time.

During World War II he served 35 months in the European Theater. His decorations included the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Sgt. Feavy has served as assistant operations sergeant of the Operations Office since October, 1956. The preceding 15 months he was assigned to the Third Infantry Division at the post.

A veteran of 20 years' service, Feavy joined the Army in January, 1938. He served at Fort Benning until February, 1941. Feavy also was at Fort Benning from December, 1945, to the following October and September, 1949. In October, 1952, with the Infantry School's Tactical Department.

Nikes Cause Hike In Defense Costs

WASHINGTON (APF) Cost of equipment for a conventional antiaircraft battalion is \$7.2 million. Cost of a Nike missile battalion is about \$20 million.

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The three and one-half week course is designed to acquaint students with all phases of instruction for the infantry soldier. Upon completion of the course the graduates are prepared to conduct classes covering every phase of infantry training from basic through higher tactics.

Cpl. Norman B. Edwards, director of instruction at the Infantry School, presented the certificates during ceremonies held at the school.

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Editorials Road to Peace

New York has oftentimes been called the Gateway to America. The Statue of Liberty rises out of New York harbor as a symbol of freedom, offering security and future happiness to thousands of immigrants arriving in the United States.

There are many people in foreign lands, however, who have no opportunity to come to the United States, see our famous statue and enjoy the blessings she symbolizes.

They gain their impressions of America from the actions of Americans in their land. More than anyone else, the servicemen overseas represents, by his actions and conduct, the American way of life.

Vice President Nixon so clearly pointed out that "... as peoples know peoples, as distinguished from governments knowing governments, which is also important, there is no question but that we will find the road to peace."

Everyone of us, by his courtesy and kindness to these peoples, can be an ambassador of good will and can present the United States in its true light to the peoples of the world. (AFPS)

Pay Linked to Pride

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — While the nation can never fully pay the professional military man for the service he gives his country, he should be given remuneration that will provide adequately for him and his family. Gen. Randolph M.C. Pate recently told Senate lawmakers.

Appearing before the Armed Services subcommittee headed by Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) in military compensation hearings, the Marine Corps Commandant said:

"A stout heart and willingness to serve are not enough when a service career man cannot provide a minimum livelihood for his family and is forced by circumstances to leave his chosen profession."

General Pate explained to the subcommittee that no small part of a man's pride in his career and his satisfaction with what he is doing is the manner in which he job is viewed by Americans in other walks of life.

"He needs to feel that other people respect his choice and his judgment and honor him for it. His position in community affairs bears an important and direct relation to the money he makes," Gen. Pate asserted.

Better Foreign Relations

A Boy Scout troop in Wuerzburg, Germany, recently presented an engraved honorary shield, the first award of its kind ever presented to an American, to a soldier stationed at a nearby base.

He had devoted his off-duty time to serving as the troop's scoutmaster.

Engraved on this shield were the words: "In appreciation of your help for the improvement of German-American relations."

Not every one of us can devote his off-duty time to serving as scoutmasters. But we can do our part to create a feeling of friendship and understanding with our overseas neighbors.

Simply by conducting ourselves as gentlemen and treating our foreign friends with common courtesy, we forge a good impression of America and Americans that completely overshadows any propaganda to the contrary.

President Eisenhower, commenting on his People-to-People program, urged everyone serving overseas to wage peace with the vigor and resourcefulness of wartime.

By putting forth a little effort, each of us can add his contribution to this growing fund of better foreign relations.

When we serve overseas, we accept not only the obligation of being a good serviceman, but that of being a good neighbor as well. (AFPS)



Hangover Ahead?

Can rise and stand and drink more? But drunk is he who prostrate lies. And neither drink nor rise. (Underdetermined Source) You are always left with no booze. By the company he chooses. (From a Drinking Song) ... any intoxication which is sufficient sensibly to impair the rational and full exercise of the mental and physical faculties. (Manual for Courts-Martial, 1952, Paragraph 47.)

There are a few of the many definitions of drunkenness and drunkenness. The first may be labeled the "vertical-horizontal test," and the second, "guilt by association." Many people are interested in the third, which is the one used to determine the guilt, or culpability, of military persons charged before courts-martial with offenses which include the element of drunkenness. A soldier's mental and physical awareness and control is so important, and so frequently court-martial can not rely upon the vertical-horizontal test. A soldier on the range whose mind is clouded by liquor may not remember if his weapon is loaded, a man working in the kitchen may forget to clean the food or to turn on the oven.

While listening to a lecture a drunken soldier may fall asleep, and during a maneuver, being he may not be able to grasp important instructions, such as passwords and fire signals.

Because care with weapons, bullets and shells is a factor in the prevention of drunkenness in the Manual for Courts-Martial is just a person is drunk when he "is not in control of his senses and I can observe him and see that, due to the effect of alcohol, his mind or body is not in control of his senses."

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Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) RICHARD L. CARTY. In the northern part of Africa, near the edge of the Great Desert lived Sheikh Ibn Said. He was a rich man with multitudes of camels, flocks of sheep and many other animals. In his youth Ibn Ben Said had been a mighty hunter. One time the Sheikh's tribesmen brought a young lion cub into camp, so Ibn was determined to tame it.

As a cub, the lion was playful as a kitten and afforded the Sheikh much pleasure a day's amusement. The cub soon changed to a powerful lion. The tribesmen feared the lion may soon desire more than sooked meat and milk.

One day the lion was away and the cooked meat was delayed. The young lion became angry. Next comes the absence from religious services. After missing a service for the first time he had made his own "kill." Periodically at first it was then more frequently until the lion progressed the cub would sink off from the meo around the camp and pounce upon a rabbit and feast its fill.

The lion cub soon began to grow up. Self-consciously he began to resent the lion's presence. One day he was permitted to stand in his way. Consideration of the lion's hand several habits are no longer satisfactory resources. The grown lion was a rebellious and more independent than his father. When we attempted to control it, he became overbold by something the lion and unyielding that it crushed its owner beneath the load.

International Round-Up Bourguiba Declines Border Supervision

TUNIS — An informed source said President Habib Bourguiba has told the American-British good offices team April 4 he could accept no international supervision of Tunisia's border with revolted Algeria. The source, who is close to Bourguiba, disclosed this development on a key issue in the attempts of U. S. Dept. Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy and British diplomat Harold Bealey to reconcile France and Tunisia.

GHANA AID MISSION

WASHINGTON — The United States will set up an aid mission to help the newly independent African nation of Ghana. The State Department said the mission, to be operated by 30 to 40 persons will conduct a technical aid program aimed primarily at helping Ghana's agriculture production.

INDONESIA-COMMIE DEAL JAKARTA, Indonesia—Indonesia has completed negotiations with three European Communist nations to buy military equipment, including Russian-built MIG jet fighters and yushin bombers, a government spokesman said April 6.

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Wolf Dog, a family action drama with Jim Davis and Allison Hayes. An actor-paroled from prison, settles on a ranch with his family and a big police dog, fights off attempts of vicious ranchers to run him out of the country.

Let's Rock!, a family musical featuring Julius LaRosa and Phyllis Newman. A popular singer stubbornly resists the stamped to rock 'n roll music until he is won over by love and help of a beautiful songwriter.

From Here to Eternity, a re-creation of the mature service drama with Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift, Dana Reed and Ernest Borgnine. In 1941 Pearl Harbor, four professional soldiers are strangely joined in friendship and sharp conflicts in love and fights.

Theater Schedule

Thursday, Apr. 10, Frauenthal, starring Mel Ferrer and Dana Wynter, also news. Friday, Apr. 11, The Case Against Brooklyn, starring Darren McGavin and Maggie Hayes, also news and cartoon. Saturday, Apr. 12, Thundering Jets, starring Rex Reason and Audrey Dalton, also short.

Orchestra Gives Last Concert To 10th Division

WUERZBURG, Germany. — The Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra will attend High Hostesses from Girard Baptist Church will prepare and serve lunch for the servicemen currently invited to join this support group.

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Record Dance has been called to allow the GSA girls to accept the invitation from the Special Services Office at Fort Benning to attend the All Army Talent Contest at the Post Theater that night. The junior hostesses together with their partners will be transported by bus to the post. They will return to the Y afterwards for a social hour and serve refreshments to the men in the Y at that time.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG ... What with Spring and warm weather and all that, Rank star June Laverick took this way to remind us that April is the month for showers.

Armed Services YMCA

The Girl of the Month, Patricia Conner, has been crowned the greatest number of hours service at the Armed Services Y during the month of March, will be crowned and have a special dance in her honor at the Orchestra Dance at the Y April 12. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at 11 p.m.

'Itchy' Musicians Get Sit-in Opportunity Sat.

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Song Concert to Feature Sp3 Bryant, Pfc Comp

Harmony Church's Service Club No. 3 will present a concert of song April 13 at 7 p.m. at the Post Theater. The program will feature Sp3 George G. Bryant, Company 13, 2d Battalion, USAIC. Bryant, at 17, appeared on the Apollo Amateur Hour, fired over WMCA, and won first prize with his exceptional high baritone voice. With his studies in Operatic Anthology he will be piano, trumpet and drums. Of course vocalists are urged to "sit in," too, and lend their talents to the group. The Girl of the Month will introduce these visiting musicians.

Collectors to Meet Here on April 11

The newly organized Stamps and Collectors Club will meet here on April 11. The club will consist of a need unit comes to Fort Benning under Operation Gyroscope. The club will meet at the Post Theater at 7:30 p.m. Adoption of the society's by-laws and constitution is scheduled for the following week. The regular Tuesday night

Concert Sets Menotti Work

The recorded concert at the Main Post Benning Library April 15 at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Sebastian" by Menotti and "Dance Variations" by Gould.

Although the name of Gian-Carlo Menotti is frequently associated with opera, one of his first major works was the ballet "Sebastian." "Sebastian" was given its world premiere in 1944 at the International Theater in New York.

It has been said that Menotti's music is frequently more functional than inspired. It has no apparent identity or distinction. Menotti's music is written to achieve dramatic effect and is seldom an artistic entity in itself. For its rarity it is rarely performed on the concert stage.

At a youthful age, Morton Gould is an acknowledged prodigy in the composition of music which utilizes the American jazz idiom. Gould states that his music is not so much a radical departure as an innovation. He received the influences in our native musical scene.

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Sp3 Uses Odd Gyroscope Stick

JAMBURG, Germany. — An odd sticking stick, rubber gaskets from German beer bottles and a wooden set and a 20-inch piece of radio aerial are the component parts of a "gyroscope stick" creation — talking "gyroscope stick."

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On the Bookshelf

KAMPONG by Ronald Harpoy. (Doubleday, 1957). The story of a medical unit stationed in the native kampongs (villages) on Ulu Bendu and the Karang in Java. As a unit, the doctors and nurses fought a cholera epidemic; as individuals, they reacted in various ways to the heat of the tropics, the pressure of local politics, and the inertia of the natives.

STAKED PLAIN by Frank Xavier Tolbert. (Harper, 1958). A historical novel set against the background of frontier warfare in the 1860's and 1870's. The plot centers around two real people — Lonnie Nabors and Dulce Dero. Lonnie lived among the Indians and wanted no part of civilization until he met Dulce, a beautiful woman and a skillful gambler who had been a spy for General Sherman's Yankee army. This meeting changed both their lives.

SOUTH BY JAVA HEAD by Alistair MacLean. (Doubleday, 1958). In World War II several survivors of the fall of Singapore



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Hannah, his wife, undecieved and unforgiving; and Tretra, their only son, who worships his father and shares his passion for beer and corn." **GREEN HELMET** by Jon Cleary. (Morrow, 1958 (1957)). First published in England 1957, this story of a gentleman-hunter with a sharp eye for women as well as squirrels;

Europe is also the story of a woman whose husband was "killed at the sport. Now she has two grown sons devoted to racing, but will let only one son race at a time. Her older son has become a popular driver while her younger son waits in the background for his racing on the classic courses of CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP.

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After distinguishing himself in high school sports, Longshore had a part time job as a painter. He was first a member of the School Art Club at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He rapidly developed a keen interest in art, and eventually the members of the group again find themselves admit, this time in small amounts.

New Books At Library

The following new books are now available at the Main Post Benning Library: **MILLER — Skinny On You Own Side (NF)** **ROARK — Lady And The Deep Blue Sea (F)** **CLIFFORD — Overdue (F)** **CAMPBELL — Cry For Help (F)**

MAUROIS — The Titans (NF) **GDANIEL — O Genesis (F)** **GAMOW — Puzzle Man (NF)** **OTT — Sharks And Little Fish (NF)** **Rouschke — The Incubable Wound (NF)** **BOUCHER — The Best From Fantasy And Science Fiction (SF)**

Seers Study Army Future

WASHINGTON (A N F) — Working with Army weapons experts planning bigger, better and deadlier missiles are officers studying the possibilities of smaller weapons with low-level atomic warheads for small combat units of a decade now.

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As Fort Benning bids farewell to its commanding general, Lt. Gen. Herbert E. Powell this week, Fort Benning's radio and television shows will record and report the various ceremonies in both sight and sound. Next Saturday-afternoon at 1:00 p.m., for example, "Fort Benning Reports," seen on WRBL-TV (Ch. 4) will present a filmed review of not only the retreat and ceremony held in General Powell's honor and his departure from the post, but the presentation of his third star.

RADIO PROGRAMS

For the period April 10-April 16

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	April 10	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News
Fri.	April 11	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News
Sat.	April 12	9:15 p.m.	WPXN	Banning B'n & d stand
Sat.	April 12	5:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle Banning News
Sun.	April 13	12:45 p.m.	WDKA	Parade Banning B'n & d stand
Sun.	April 13	12:45 p.m.	WGBA	Banning News
Mon.	April 14	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News
Tues.	April 15	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News
Wed.	April 16	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News

TELEVISION PROGRAM

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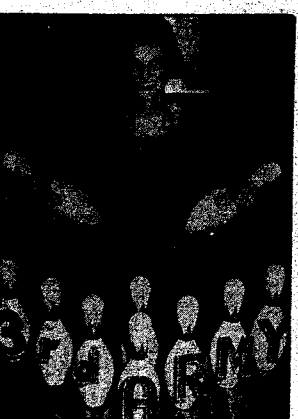
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WELCOME SIGHT... Pfc. Nancy Lee Wesley, Miss Fort McClellan of 1957, helped welcome over 100 bowlers representing 16 installations to the Third Army bowling tournament at Fort McClellan. Competition in the team, singles and doubles events will run from April 7, until April 11.

Teams Track Our Satellites

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Six teams of Army Signal Corps men are manning stations in the Western Hemisphere day and night, receiving a constant stream of information conducted by Army Engineers in Georgia, Cuba, Peru, Ecuador and Chile as part of the Army's contribution to the International Geophysical Year.

As America's first earth satellite pours out data on outer space temperatures, micro-meteorite impact and cosmic ray count, the Signal Corps teams relay it to the Naval Research Laboratory and a digital computer center here where it is made available to the IGY scientists for their study of the universe.

Also furnishing data from the satellite are four U.S. Air Force and Navy teams at similar stations, and other IGY teams throughout the world. Equipment used for processing the trackers' data also computed the orbits of Russia's Sputniks.

Author Hunts D-Day Vets

A history of D-Day, June 6, 1944, is being prepared by Cornelius Ryan for publication in "Reader's Digest" and in book form to coincide with the 15th anniversary of the event in 1959.

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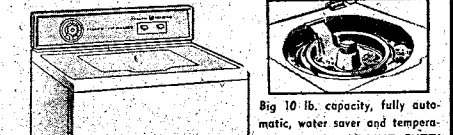
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- 1. A G D U R ——— (—) (—)
- 2. L U T I N ——— (—) (—)
- 3. O D A R I ——— (—) (—)
- 4. S E G U T ——— (—) (—)
- 5. G F S A L ——— (—) (—)
- 6. Bonus Word ——— (—) (—)

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TIC Assigns Adviser Spot To Crawford

Watson H. Crawford has been appointed an adviser in the Educational Development Section at the Infantry Center. Crawford, a former physical training instructor on the Combat Conditioning Committee in the Infantry School's Staff Department, began his work with the physical conditioning committee in June, 1955, following his eight-year service at Russell County High School at Hartsboro, Ala., as coach, teacher and assistant principal.

The 38-year-old educational adviser was graduated from the University of Alabama with a BA degree in 1941, and received his master of science in school administration from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn in 1951. From 1942 to 1946, he served as a flight engineer in the Marine Air Corps stationed in the Pacific. During the 10 months of service, Mr. Crawford spent 729 hours in the air. He returned to the U. S. in 1946.

Crawford, in addition to working toward a PhD at Auburn, has a 600-acre cattle and horse farm in Prichard, Ala., which he purchased following this discharge from the Marine Corps.

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Veterans at the Tuskegee installation enjoy a standing invitation to attend Infantry Center Special Services activities and have attended many of the stage shows, musical, athletic and other programs presented.

By Stephen Tillman 'Man Unafraid' Fills Military Aviation Gap

The following book review is reprinted from the Feb. issue of the Air Force Times. MAN UNAFRAID by Stephen F. Tillman fills a vital gap in the history of military aviation—the years from 1908 to World War I. During this period, the airplane took the first faltering steps from novelty to acceptance as a military weapon. The story is largely that of the handful of officers and enlisted men who were its champions.

Watched Wright Bros. Tillman has been absorbed with the period most of his life. As a boy, he watched the 1908 Wright Brothers demonstration flights at Fort Myer, Va., the "road test" that earned the flying machine a place in military thinking. He is, therefore, a member of the Eighth Cavalry, being a scrawpook for his son on aviation events.

The author, a veteran of both wars and a colonel in the Army Reserve, has for several years been associated with Army Times Publishing Co. He is a regular contributor to the Army Times newspaper and the Army - Navy - Air Force Register.

Man Unafraid was published by Army Times Publishing Co.

In Hospital Talk Lt. Col. McDonnell Tells Nuclear Medicine Aspects

Aspects of nuclear medicine were discussed by Lt. Col. G. M. McDonnell, special assistant, Office of the Army's Surgeon General, Washington, D. C., during his visit at Fort Benning April 8 and 9. Lt. Col. McDonnell presented a biomedical lecture April 8 in the Operation Plumbob at the Nevada Test Site and also included discussion on atomic fallout. The address was illustrated with a film and slides on the experimental data.

Col. McDonnell also discussed new career field of the Medical Corps, nuclear medical officer, explaining what he is and how this specialty designation may be obtained. The special assistant's visit to the Infantry Center was part of a tour of selected service hospitals throughout the

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DUSA Elects New Leaders

Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig has been re-elected president of Daughters of the U. S. Army at Fort Benning for the coming year. Serving with her will be Mrs. Martha Chur Volentine, vice-president, Mrs. Allen M. Goodson, secretary, and Mrs. Harry R. Roeder, treasurer.

The new officers were elected and installed at the organization's April 1 luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess. Helpless for the occasion, which was attended by 23 members, were Mrs. Paul J. Mueller Jr. and Mrs. Reeder. Miniature straw hats trimmed with dogwood blossoms, branches of dogwood and nests of Easter eggs in bright purple, pink and gold tints decorated the luncheon table.

Mrs. James W. Hunsinger Jr., DUSA adviser to Junior Army Daughters, announced that the JADA chapter has purchased the \$90 worth of children's books for the Main Library and will collect old children's books for the library.

Army Daughters will sponsor an exercise class taught by Mrs. Jessie Gilman, physical instructor. The course will consist of six sessions and reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert O. Lynch at Columbus telephone MU 9-2017.

25-year Vet Finds Rockets Exciting

FRANK BRAGG, N. C. (ANF) — M-Sgt. Walter D. Savage is an active link between the old and new Army. Since retiring in 1933 as a 25-year Army veteran, he has served in Hawaii, Japan, Alaska, Europe and in 14 U. S. posts. Now a key NCO with the 250th Field Artillery Rocket Battalion here, he thinks his most exciting service may still be ahead with the House John.

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Micro-miniaturization Expected To Produce Electronic Promise

WASHINGTON (ANF) — As eleven pounds of scientific instruments circle the earth in the Explorer satellite, Dr. William H. Pickering and staff at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory which assembled it are giving some thought to micro-miniaturization. "Micro-miniaturization" means the reduction of circuits to microscopic size. One of the most severe limitations on the size reduction has been the simple mechanical problem of writing sub-miniaturized transistors into the circuit.

Village Ends Sista To Watch Actress

For the first time in their lives, the Habing village of Spain has done without its Sista. Instead of drawing the shades and retiring to the bed of midday, young and old alike tumble out into the street to watch the Rank, Orphan and the "Sista" play. A story about deep sea salvage tugs starring Victor McLaglen, Stanley Baker and Luciana Paluzzi.

The prediction from the Laboratories is that application of the process will allow from 1,000 to 1,400 separate electronic components to be packed into a cubic inch, compared with about 100 under present techniques. "Micro-miniaturization" can revolutionize the size, cost, upkeep and performance of many civilian items from household equipment and TV sets to automatic data processing machines. From the military hardware point of view, it can do the same with everything from ammunition to guided missiles and aircraft.

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Col., Mrs. Lane Visiting Home of Col., Mrs. Noble

Col. and Mrs. Albert L. Lane of Orinda, Cal., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Noble, wife of Col. Noble, commander of the 1st Signal Engineer Group. Col. Lane, who served in the Corps of Engineers for 25 years, has recently retired from the Army. He is a graduate of the University of California with a degree in Civil Engineering and several honorary awards.

Col. Lane was one of the Engineers who helped build the Alaska Highway during World War II. While working on that project, he developed a new technique which saved the government much time and money. He was awarded the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters for his outstanding work on the Alaska Highway. A mountain in Alaska was named "Lt. Lane Mountain" in his honor.

For a number of years in his Army career, he was Captain of the Engineer Rifle Team at Camp Perry, Ohio, and was selected for the Olympic Team that went to Europe. He has been awarded the two highest marksmanship medals: the distinguished pistol, and the distinguished Rifle. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of American Military Engineers.

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Holy Name Society Sets Breakfast for April 13

Guest speaker for the month-by-month communion breakfast of Fort Benning's Holy Name Society April 13 will be Sgt. Donald L. Wolfe Sherman Avenue Staten Island, N. Y. The Catholic men's organization will attend Mass and Communion at the 8 a.m. service in the Infantry Center Catholic Chapel. The breakfast meeting will be held in Crain Hall following Mass.

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In his address, Gen. Bell compared the leadership qualities required in the officers of other years with those which will be demanded on future battlefields.

The position of an officer of the Civil War was in front of his troops, he pointed out, a position which called for courage. On the battlefield of the future, however, the officer will necessarily occupy a position from which he can exert complete control over the comparatively vast array of tactical weapons now engaged in the combat unit, he added. In addition to courage, Gen. Bell said, tomorrow's officers will have to reflect leadership in an extreme degree to include independence of thought, initiative and physical fitness to meet the demands which will be placed upon him.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Dental Wives Create New Hats As Part of Luncheon Program

Hatboxes decorated in yellow, green and white provided table decorations and indicated the program theme for the Dental Wives' luncheon held in the Aztec Room of the Main Officers' Club March 20.

The committee handling luncheon arrangements included Mrs. Chas. Green and Jr., chairman, Mrs. Barry Abrams, Mrs. John S. Bly, Mrs. Benjamin W. Hardin and Mrs. Wallace Lancaster.

Following lunch, members of each table fashioned a hat from contents of their hatboxes. They were designed using themes of the Easter basket, a flower garden, daisies and hollyhocks, fresh vegetables, breads and rolls, and bath accessories.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Hardin provided background piano music while a member from each table modeled their hat for the judge, the renowned Master Jack (in reality, Major Jack) Duncanson who further entertained the ladies with a delightful commentary on the intricacies and uses of the chap-eaux.

New officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Wallace Lancaster will serve as president. Mrs. R. D. Magowan as secretary-treasurer. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Baldwin, Mrs. Samuel C. Morgan and Mrs. Lyman Smith as co-chairman, publicity chairman will be Mrs. Fredricka B. W. Hardin is gift chairman; and Mrs. Jack D. Prestos welcoming chairman.

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FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—Fort Leavenworth, with 130 years of continuous service to the country, is the oldest of the Army posts figuring in the opening up of the western frontier.

Now the home of the Command and General Staff College, it was the site of the Army's advanced schools, was once a jumping-off place for wagon trains travelling the long road into Mexican territory along either the Oregon or Santa Fe Trails.

Several Fort Leavenworth boasts several "firsts" in the history of Kansas: a post office in 1829; the state capital for about six years in 1844; the oldest territorial government lived in a house still used as quarters for officers' families; the oldest incorporated city, in Leavenworth which grew up near the fort and where four years later a young lawyer, William Tecumseh Sherman, hung out his shingle.

Another famous career—that of Western Plainsman William Rufus Bill got its start as a boy before the wagon and pack trains which established here. A pioneer vehicle and equipment museum is appropriately located now at the site of the fort.

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Daughters' Set 'Layette Drive'

The Junior Army Daughters Association will sponsor a "Layette Drive" April 12. One of JADA's largest projects, the drive will collect children's clothing and books to be distributed to needy families and white elephants for next year's 49er party.

Representatives of JADA will collect in the main post, Castle Terrace, Battle Park and Uptown areas. Anyone who has items to donate but does not expect to be home the 19th may leave the articles at the front door.

HITCHED AGAIN
Actress Joan Phillips celebrated her first wedding anniversary by getting "hitched" again. It was a white wedding, and she married the man who was the best man at her first wedding. Wedding number two took place at the Pinewood Studios during the filming of the Rank Organization's new film comedy, "Rooney." The wedding was for a scene in the film.

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3rd Army Technicians Applying Spade for Talent Show Foundation

BY DAVID ROTHENBERG
Pugh of Fort McPherson (Ga.) Special Services, have been applying their theatrical know-how with military performers will be coming into the post, preparing for the Third U. S. Army talent contest April 14-17 at Theater No. 1.

Multi-talented, singing comedians, specialty acts and musical groups witnessed at the annual competition, will be the best in amateur show business. Winners of the all-arms show always appear on a special edition of Ed Sullivan's Sunday evening TV show.



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ICTC Lists New Troops

Several units in USAIC Troop Command have received new assignments. The following is a list by units:

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Major Gets RA Status

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Cadets to Get Benning Tour Tomorrow

Ninety-eight ROTC cadets from Florida Southern College, Florida A&M College and Florida State University will arrive at Fort Benning tomorrow for their annual ROTC orientation.

Donna Doak Movie Scheduled On YAC Story

April is upon us and although it's been a little soggy we've had some very nice weather. Let's hope that the weather stays agreeable for the Baracks here at the 11th of TIC Rest Camp. The date for the hayride has been changed to April 29. Everyone is asked to bring a box supper and the drinks will be furnished by the club.

Major Gets RA Status

Major Morley, who entered the Army in June, 1951, completed Officer's Candidate School in July, 1952, and went overseas with the 36th Infantry Division in April, 1953. While there he was captured and held as prisoner of war until April, 1954, when he escaped and returned to the United States by way of Russia. Later he was assigned with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea until April, 1951.

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"Play Ball" will be cried April 16 at Cowdy Field welcoming the 1958 Fort Benning baseball season into action.

Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, Fort Benning Infantry Center deputy commanding general, will inaugurate the season with the traditional tossing out of the first ball.

Locking grips in the initial contest, an archrival set for 7 p.m. will be the USAIC Troop Command club, hosting the 22nd Tank Battalion.

Ceremonies Pre-concert opening night ceremonies will start at 6:30 p.m. with the band playing along the first and third base lines. Gen. Ruggles will address the gathering, prior to the tossing of the first ball, and the USAIC band will play the National Anthem.

The seven club American League circuit will continue through May 21, at which time the post National League will swing into action boasting the national 10th Infantry Division.

Units vying in both circuits will be the USAIS, USAIC Troop Command, 14th Infantry, 29th Infantry, 151st Engineers, 54th Medical, and the 22nd Tank Battalion.

Following the season opener, the 14th Infantry will host the 29th Infantry on April 18. The 29th Infantry will be the guests of the 14th Infantry on April 20, a Sunday afternoon play.

The action packed three-day tourney at Briant Weis Field House concluded with the USAIC Troop Command team, the victors overcame a 12-15 loss to score consecutive 15-14, 15-10 wins, taking the set and tournament honors in the process.

Breeding Through The winners began their tournament play breezing through with victories over the Lawson Air Field team, 15-8 and 15-11.

The Troop Command seated, losers to USAIS No. 2 team, 15-12, 7-15, 15-12, rallied back in the double elimination structure of the meet, to earn the right to clash with the USAIS No. 1 team for the championship.

Starting their opposition with an opening 15-12 victory, the Battle Group was unable to maintain their unpeopled pace, faltering in the final games, by the slimmest of margins, 15-14 and 15-10.

Table with columns: 1958, COMPANY, DIVISION, PHASES, and various dates and scores for different units.

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Redlegs Take Bowling Title

The officers section of the USAISIC Bowling League came to a close after an exciting tournament in which the second FA 29, 16th Artillery's Redlegs showed their might as First Lt. Vernon Meyer, Capt. Robert Dickson, and Major Jack Cook took top honors of the Tournament.

First Hunt, First Shot In talking to Capt. Smith we probed out the facts: (1) First turkey, (2) One shot, (3) One Gobbler, (4) One very happy hunter grinning like a chucky cat, and there you are!

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Softball Opens At 14th Infantry The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry Softball League got underway April 7 with results to be published.

70-Pound Bow No Toy Once introduced to a 70-pound bow, the average hunky trooper changes his attitude toward the bow and no longer considers it to be a toy.

Golden Hawks Cop Post Biddy League Golden Hawks' Coach Lt. Col. D. W. Yoder captured the Main Post Biddy League Championship Saturday at Old Post gym by defeating Warriors, coached by Sgt. Groesdyke, 16-14.

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YAC BOXERS... The Fort Benning Youth Activities Club bowlers will meet a team from the South Columbia Boys Club at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the latter's gym. Left to right, front row, are Coach Harry Piercy, Pat Fagan, Kevin Fagan, Ed Wilson, Doug Williams and Coach Ed Wildsmith; Back row, John Powers, Bill Regner, Robert Krebs, David Oliver, Roger Greer, Mike Powers, Buckley Greer and John Riddle.

Trophies Given Units at Tampa Five members of the support James D. Smith, Company D, group from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry were awarded trophies at the National Mid-Winter pistol matches held at Tampa, Fla. recently.

Advertisement for GUNS, featuring Colt rifles and pistols. Text includes 'WE BUY, SELL and TRADE HAND LOADING SUPPLIES' and 'Davis Sporting Goods'.

FIRING CHAMPS... Individual rifle and pistol champions receive trophies won during Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Left to right are Sgt. Raymond Campbell, Sgt. Herbert Duncan, M-Sgt. Alvin Gordon and Lt. Dale A. Vesser.

ISTC, TSB Split Benning Rifle, Pistol Championship

Fort Benning's 1958 Rifle and Pistol Matches were completed March 29 with the Infantry School Troop Command and the Infantry School Brigade evenly sharing championship honors.

The Rifle Team Championship was won by the School Troop Command's "Green" Team, captained by 1st Lt. Grady W. Williams of Hq. Infantry School Troop Command, when it posted a score of 1480.

29th Supports Scout Camp Out The First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, support organization for the Infantry School, extended its support to 45 boy scouts last week.

M-Sgt. Williams cited M-Sgt. Oswald Williams, as assistant to the supply supervisor in the Quartermaster Maintenance Shop, received a letter of appreciation last week.

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Large advertisement for Miller Pontiac cars. Text includes 'ARE ALL FOUND OF MILLER PONTIAC on Victory Drive', 'A Special Welcome to All Men Arriving with the New Division', and a list of car models and prices.

29th Picks Pfc Soldier-of-Week

Pfc Jerry A. Bolterman was selected as soldier-of-the-week in the First Rifle Group, 29th Infantry.

A member of Mortar Battery, the 29-year-old soldier joined the 29th Infantry last April.

He was selected on the basis of military courtesy and bearing and general military knowledge. He was placed on temporary duty with the battle group headquarters last week.

Prior to entrance in the Army, Pfc Bolterman studied business administration at Northern Illinois State College.

Post Shooters Sweep Open Pistol Tourney

Sgt. William B. Blankenship of the U. S. Army Pistol Team pulled out behind to take individual honors at the Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament held at Coral Gables, Fla., March 25-26. His winning three-gun aggregate score totaled 2015-102X.

To take the Flamingo Open All-Around Championship, the sharpshooting pistol shot had to overtake front runner M-Sgt. Heuler Benner, U. S. Military Academy pistol coach and outstanding in world pistol competition, and a Californian civilian, Buck Fisher. However, Blankenship's match-winning score fired in the 45 caliber championship, 475-23X, was more than enough to give him the Flamingo individual title.

Sgt. Aubrey E. Smith placed second to Blankenship in the 22



PISTOL SHOOTERS—The U. S. Army Pistol "Blue" Team poses after winning the 22 caliber Team Championship at the Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament held at Coral Gables, Fla. Left to right are Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, Team Coach; M-Sgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, First Lt. David Cartes, CWO Oscar K. Weimmeister, Team Captain; Cpl. Fred A. Grant, and Sgt. William B. Blankenship.

10th Sp3 Finds 3,000 In-Laws

BAMBERG, Germany—The "in-law problem" is no problem at all for Sp3 Bobby D. Craig of the 10th Division, 29th Inf., even though he has located some 3,000 members of his wife's family since last June.

Craig, an amateur genealogist, has taken advantage of the state penitentiary in Ft. Madison, Iowa, to receive a classification test that asks, "Have you ever felt urged to commit a crime?"

ISD'S Company A Grabs Brigade Bowling Crown

Company A, Infantry School Detachment, was officially crowned the School Brigade Bowling champion March 27 as the league finished a marathon 22-weeks of rolling. Never more than four points separated the winners from the second place finishers.

The success of Alpha Company can be attributed to its ace, Al Coche, a keeper well known in Philadelphia bowling circles, anchoring an aggressive quintet that consisted of Andy Anderson, team captain, Joe Barker, Billy Gunther, Joe Mercuro and Skip Hill.

Harold Burns, Company B, won individual honors as he finished the season with a high single game of 297, high series for 65 games.

The player with the highest individual series in the Brigade went to Alfred Anderson with a 676 series. He was also runner up in 163 individual games.

Second of the smaller artillery weapons is the Dart, answer to the infantryman's need for a sure-fire tank buster. The Dart has a warhead capable of defeating the heaviest known armor and, like the Lacrosse, delivers the warhead with pinpoint accuracy.

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FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A veteran paratrooper always looks for a good field to jump into, a principal M-Sgt. Willis L. Martin knows well.
Master Parachutist Martin, who pioneered airborne 13 years ago, has now made his big jump into the promising new missile field. He recently left the 82nd Airborne Division here for a 47-week course at the Army's Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex., to train for the Nike.
Before making the career switch, Martin made more than 200 jumps from planes, including two in combat in Europe during World War II.

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Brigade's BIOC Trains 5 Bowl Games Veteran

Former All-American football player who participated in five bowl games and has been drafted by the San Francisco 49ers is now a student in The School Brigade. He is Lt. Charles K. Brueckman, presently assigned to the 29th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, as a student in Basic Infantry Officers' Course No. 11.

Missiles Give Top Support

WASHINGTON—When the Continental Army artillery was called upon to reduce an enemy fort, General Henry Knox wheeled up his muzzle loaders and let fly point-blank with solid shot.

Today's Army uses a guided missile for a similar "close-bowling" purpose—but the strong point to be demolished may be as far away as 20 miles.

It's the Lacrosse, an all-weather missile with a solid propellant rocket motor, now in mass production.

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LT. BRUECKMAN
Extra 100 Meant A Lot

The best game the University of Pittsburgh played while Brueckman was a member of the team was against the University of Minnesota, who was expected to take Pitt by a lopsided score. Pitt lost by a close 9 to 6.

"In the Sugar Bowl we lost to Georgia Tech 7-0; to Georgia Tech again in the Gator Bowl 21 to 14; in the East-West game, in which I played on the East team, we lost by two 12's; and the Hula Bowl we lost 58 to 34," he said.

Lt. Brueckman stated that the game he enjoyed most was the Senior Bowl. His team won \$500.00 per player—the score 400-0 per man. "That extra hundred meant a lot to me as a young college student," he said.

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Sfc Thirsts Knowledge At 14th Inf.

Sfc Jack E. Wilson, Company C, 14th Infantry, works faithfully on Army Extension Course to gain more military knowledge.

He started with the Army Pre-Commission Extension Course in November, 1956, and by April, 1957, he had completed 16 subcourses which completed the series.

He is presently enrolled in the Company officers' extension course and has completed 10 of 31 subcourses required for completion. He enrolled in the latter January, 1957.

Sfc Wilson is a veteran of more than six years federal service. Prior to his present

assignment, he was a member of Company H, 10th Infantry Regiment, Fifth Infantry Division, stationed in Germany.

His duties varied from section leader to platoon sergeant in an Antitank Platoon (165 BR). While in Germany he completed the Regimental NCO school on two occasions and the Seventh Army NCO school. Sfc Wilson says "the need for self-improvement and more knowledge in military subjects is training," and he plans to do something about it.

Sfc Wilson is also looking over the new Army Regulation (350-560) relative to Army Enlisted Training Program in the program and may consider applying, if eligible.

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Fundamentals Stressed By 29th Baseball Squad

Capt. Hal Robbins stressed fundamentals as the 29th Infantry nine prepared for its final week of pre-season training. The USARV team will play the USAC league action for the Commanders' Open April 20 against the 1st Infantry Group. Game time at Gowdy field will be 7 p.m.

The USARV Troop Command and the 28th Tank Battalion will kick the lid off the USARV American league season April 16.

The 29th Infantry baseball squad has been trimmed to 25 players.

Four of the candidates for the team saw action with the 1957 USAC champions from the 30th Infantry, Third Division.

They include John Stahr, outfielder; Henri Keller, who plays either shortstop or second base; Ross Stephens, pitcher; and Jack Woods, utility infielder.

Robbins said that Stahr has been hitting the ball hard in workouts and Stephens shows promise of becoming a reliable relief hurler.

Another likely candidate for the Commanders' pitching staff is Ray Lavette, a strong thrower who played professional ball prior to his entrance in the service.

Robbins' crew has suffered only one serious injury in workouts to date. John Baird, a pitcher, broke some bones in his hand while working in the catcher's slot in a practice session three weeks ago.

Robbins expects Baird to be back in action shortly, however. The cast is slated to be removed this week.



CADETS SEE DEMONSTRATION . . .

Following a demonstration by 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon at Bolling Field, one of the events scheduled for annual ROTC orientation given at The Infantry Center, three cadets paraded with two of the dogs and their handlers. Left to right are Cadet Harry W. Moreland, University of Tenn.; Cadet Maynard D. Chambers, Mercer University; Sgt. Sanford M. Templeton, 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, and his dog, Skol; Sgt. Norbert Barryment, 26th Scout Dog Platoon, and his dog, Fang, and Cadet Maurice F. Wilhelm, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Incidents Fall After Latest EM Program

WASHINGTON (ANS)—According to statistics released here recently by the Department of the Army, behavior of enlisted personnel under USAREUR have shown significant improvement in the past few months.

Army officials credit the decrease in incident rates to the Job Performance Program designed to cut out or discharge "incident-prone" individuals and personnel who lack the ability to adjust themselves to the needs of the modern Army.

A spokesman pointed out that the program is a substitute for disciplinary action. Nevertheless, the use of the program in the past few months before they become disciplinary problems reduces the necessity for such actions.

During the last two months of the program, incident rates dropped about 10 percent below rates for the same months in 1956.

14th Infantry News Weapon Platoon Wins 'Best' Title 9 Out of 12 Times at Company C

The best platoon award was won this month by the weapon platoon of the 14th Infantry. They have won the award nine out of twelve times. The platoon is won on the basis of general appearance of quarters and troops condition of equipment and general military knowledge.

The educational standards of the company also are going up as several members of the company have enrolled in night classes. These classes are conducted on duty time two nights per week.

8th Chemical Company
The 8th Chemical Company won the USAFV Bowling Tournament. The team was led by victory by M-Sgt. Francis Cillo. The team members received both a team award and individual awards. The team consisted of M-Sgt. Cillo, Sgt. John Brogan, Sgt. Melvin Penick, Sgt. Henry Kochon, Sgt. Florian Kroll, and Pfc. Robert Spiker.

It is field training time again for the Company again training under the field phase of the

Columbus Plans Home Festival On April 16-20

The first annual Columbus Home Show and Spring Festival will take place at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium April 16-20.

On display will be the trends in furnishing, interior decorating, building materials, appliances and other items used in today's homes.

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The show is sponsored by the Home Builders Assn. of Columbus.

Turks Tour Inf. School

Two Turkish Army general officers and ground mobility officers arrived at Fort Benning April 1 for orientations on the Infantry. They also were briefed on Ranger, airborne and officer candidate training and observed M-1 rifle firing, tank and armored platoon in attack and engineer demonstrations.

The Turkish officers left the post April 4.

Capt. Robert E. Whittle, Airborne-Air Mobility Department instructor, was the project officer.

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School Brigade Assigned Star of Michigan State

A former football and basketball star at Michigan State University who played in the Rose Bowl and the NCAA basketball championship playoffs is currently attending the Basic Infantry Officers Course, 24th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

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Smalley Promoted, Major Kloeb Back At Infantry Board

Sgt. David C. Smalley was promoted to his present rank as promotion quotas were received and announced.

Sgt. Smalley joined the Board in July, 1957, and has been assigned to the Rocket and Rocketless Department since that date.

Major William C. Kloeb reported back to the Infantry Board this week after spending approximately five months on TDY with the First Support Battalion, School Brigade, where he attended the Associate Officers Advanced Course.

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29th Infantry News

Pfc Named Soldier-of-the-Week; Selected Col.'s Orderly 4 Times

Sgt. James D. Smith and Pfc. Roy G. Wallace were awarded trophies in the National Mid-Winter matches for the support group provided by the battery group.

Welcomed to the company was M-Sgt. Earnest L. Walton. Promoted to SP3 were Dennis Foster, William A. Nashworth, Frederick L. Range, and Earnest L. Smith. Robert C. Baier was promoted to private first class.

Mortar Battery
Pfc. Jerry A. Botterman was named as First Battle Group, 29th Infantry Soldier-of-the-Week. Pfc. Botterman has been selected as colonel's orderly on interior guard duty four times.

Joining the battery were Sp4s

Frank J. Grant, William E. Walker, Eugene E. Blomquist, Frank A. Winters, Theodore W. Williams, and Marney N. Gust.

First Lt. Thomas A. Stanford began the Ranger course shortly.

Company D
Sgt. Herbert L. Duncan won three gold medals in the USAIC rifle championship tournament last week. Rifle teams from each major unit of the Infantry Center competed.

Company C
The Honor Guard of the Infantry Center participated in its third promotion and farewell ceremonies this week for Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, departing commanding general. Last week the unit performed in ceremonies marking the 51st anniversary of The Infantry School.

Company B
Sgt. Robert Burdick and Sp4 W. W. Davis are showing off trophies that they won in pistol matches in Tampa, Fla. They were members of a team selected from the support group at the National Mid-Winter pistol matches.

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Col. Billings Honored At LAAC Ceremony

Col. William H. Billings, commander of Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield Command since September, 1957, was presented an Infantry Center certificate of achievement April 2 during a change of command and review ceremonies.

Col. Billings, who has been assigned as chief of information, headquarters of U. S. Army Pacific, Fort Shafter, Territory of Hawaii, was presented the citation by Major Gen. Herbert B. Fowler, Infantry Center commander.

Col. William M. Brown, formerly of the Staff Department, Infantry School, has succeeded Col. Billings as commander of the Lawson Command.

The change of command ceremonies at the airfield included a fly-by of L-19 Bird Dogs, UJA Army, H4C Cingoes, and L-37 Mojaves, a review of units assigned to Lawson Army Airfield and a static display of aircraft.

Col. Billings began his military career in 1923 as an enlisted man. In 1928 he received his commission. In 1940 he was assigned to the 10th Infantry Third Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he served as battalion

executive officer and rifle company commander.

He attended the Command and General Staff College in 1941 and upon graduation received the Infantry School certificate of achievement. He served in combat with that unit through the campaigns in French Morocco, Tunisia and Sicily.

Early in 1955, Col. Billings was assigned to Fort Benning and was appointed director of the Tactical Department of The Infantry School. A year later he was assigned as deputy assistant commander and served in that capacity for two months before becoming Lawson Airfield commander.

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Fort Benning's Infantry School has five classes opening or closing this week.

A 150-man Ranger class began April 7. Two days later communications company (Camouflage) began instruction and opening classes are scheduled for a 24-member officer candidate group April 11.

Final exercises were held for a Ranger class April 9. Allieport transportation officers class, which consists of 55 Republic of Vietnam officers, will be graduated today at 10 a.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1.

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151st Engineer Group

647th Administers Camouflage Proficiency Tests to Trainees

Members of the 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage) are administering the camouflage proficiency test to the 151st Engineer Group for its 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat). The Camoufleurs had provided the purpose of locating rock strata suitable for future use as a productive group rock quarry.

Rock Strata
Last week, Major P. 577th Engineer Battalion and the 60th Military Police Company in the Handell Creek vicinity for the purpose of locating rock strata suitable for future use as a productive group rock quarry.

In the process of the reconnaissance, 25 pound charges of TNT with 50 feet of primer cord were used to uncover the types of rock present at this site. Samples were taken of the rubble and sedimentary types of rock found there and further studies will prove the possibilities of this site to furnish these necessary materials.

Mining Ring
Company B, 577th Engineer Battalion has completed the transplaning of the riding ring, formerly located at the Main Post, Lawson Army Airfield. It is now at the Main Post. The new ring, an oblong ring ranging from 60 feet to 110 feet at its extreme diameter, has been filled with 240 cubic yards of clay type material which raised it within its perimeter to six inches above the normal grade.

Also at the Main Post Hunt Club, Company B in the process of renovating and repairing the Hay Mound.

Sofball Tournament
The 49th Engineer Battalion softball tournament opened April with a game between Headquarters and Service Company A. The H & S Company team, captained by Sgt. Clark W. Hastings, won a seven to two victory over the men from Company A. The next contest is scheduled between H & S Company and Company B.

Second Lt. Norman J. Blumberg, formerly serving as platoon leader of Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion, has been reassigned as operations officer of the battalion.

Lt. Blumberg comes from the Lone Star State, where he completed the Army ROTC program at the University of Texas. He was commissioned in June, 1955, and began serving on active duty in December, 1956. He entered the Engi-

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Capt. Tops TIS Score

Capt. Leon E. Rademacher has graduated from the Infantry School's officers communications class at Fort Benning with the highest score ever recorded at the school.

Capt. Rademacher's overall score of 97.8 was the highest ever achieved at the school. He had a record of 15 superiors on his written tests and 15 on oral examinations.

Upon presentation of his certificate of graduation, Col. John F. Corley, director of the Infantry School, congratulated him and read a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commander of the school.

Capt. Rademacher came to Fort Benning from headquarters of the Army Engineer Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

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At Warm Springs Ceremonies to Honor Roosevelt

Warm Springs, Ga. — Sir Winston Churchill, former prime minister of England and friend of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has autographed a set of his six-volume history, "The Second World War," for the library at the Little White House here. The books will be presented to Churchill by D. A. Bell, acting British Consul in Atlanta, April 12 at the Roosevelt cottage during a ceremony observing the 13th anniversary of the death there of the late president. They will be accepted by Charles F. Palmer, Atlanta chairman of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, the British Consul and Mrs. Bell, with Mr. and Mrs. Cason Calaway of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Peters, of Monticello; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, of Fort Benning; Congressman and Mrs. James J. Flynt, of Griffin; Miss Georgia Wilkins, of Warm Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drilon, of New York; Fred D. Drilon, of the Georgia Foundation; and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Chaplin, also of the Foundation. Graham Jackson, of Atlanta, who was admiring Roosevelt's favorite musician during his sojourn in Georgia, will play his accordion for 15 minutes before the ceremony and will also play "Going Home" just before the benediction.

WRONG NAME

Arrested for forgery, a man in Eureka, Calif., explained that he had signed his phony checks with the district attorney's name because he figured it would fool people.



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School Brigade Highlights Company C of ISD Boasts 252 Of 291 With YAC Membership

Industry School Detachment Company C-O, recipient of honorary membership in the Youth Activity Club, Company C was very successful with 97 per cent of the company of 291 out of a possible 291 contributing to the youth fund. The drive was spearheaded by 1st Lt. John A. Redmond, commander of the company. It is now on record that Company C has the most honorary members of any in the Industry School Detachment or the School Brigade. Company E promoted six men to Sp4 last week. They are: Robert Klonek, William Johnson, Daniel Fergita, Sam McMill, James Painter and Alexander Hyman. All the men work in the Weapons Department. Fourth Student Battalion Headquarters would like to congratulate the bowling team on their achievements during the past season. The eight players that made up the team were: Mike Robert Middleton, Sfc Alfred Anderson, Sgt Anthony Delvecio, Sp4 Richard Nicholson, and Pfc Jesse Johnson, Daniel Blank, James Borgmeyer and Howard Kowalski. The team was runners up in the School Brigade Bowling League. Each member of the team will receive individual trophies, and a trophy for the Battalion. Sp4 Richard A. Nicholson, the unit mail room receiver, received another superior rating in the monthly inspection conducted by the Post Locator Office. With Company — Pfc Isaac Wilson has been on the range for the past few weeks. He is firing the M-1 rifle in an effort to qualify or the Post Rifle Team. Second Battalion — 2nd Company — The company moved into its new hall last week and at present 30 student officers of 2nd Company studied a variety of weapons last week. These included record firing of the carbine, hand and rifle grenades, CBR, weapons, sniperscope, rocket launcher and the 106mm Rifle. Three spots began during the week with 20th Company entering teams in all. Elimination tournaments were held to determine who would represent the company in ping pong and pool. A softball team, coached by 2d Lt. Thomas J. Antonian, has been organized and is practicing. Pfc William Gullikson is a new member of the company administrative center. Advance No. 1 is through with its last test, with only the training of the Battle Group to go. Second Company — Congratulations to M-Sgt. Robert W. Needy, first sergeant, for having successfully completed the CBR Commanders Course conducted here at Fort Benning. Third Company — First Lt. Royce Thomas of Associate Infantry Company Officer Course No. 2, announced the birth of his six pound son March 25. Fourth Company regrets the loss of 1st Lt. Alfred W. Porter, who recently assumed new duties as Tactical Officer of an ACO Class in Third Company. Student Officers — Students of Allied (Vietnamese) Motor Transportation Course No. 1

TOMORROW'S TODAY

A young draftee was startled out of a sound sleep by his platoon sergeant his first night in the Army. "Hey, you!" bellowed the sergeant. "It's 4:30!" "Four-thirty?" mumbled the rookie. "Man, you'd better get to bed. We got a big day tomorrow."

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In firing 50 consecutive shots into bulls-eyes at ranges of 200, 300, and 600 yards, the 28-year-old Army rifeman accomplished a feat which has been the goal of American marksmen for years.

Achievement
Commenting on Sgt. Stafford's achievement, Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the U.S. Army Rifle Team, said, "Just as runners have been missing the

four-minute indoor mile by a scant second for a number of years, riflemen have been missing the perfect National Match score with the M-1 service rifle by only one or two points."

According to CWO Coats Brown, Army Rifle Team coach who has been in competitive marksmanship since 1927, the 250-point score had never before been attained.

Usual Record
Sgt. Stafford shot his perfect score on the first day of the post's record firing for 1958, but since the score was not shot in an official National Rifle Association Match, it will stand as an unofficial record.

In recognition of his achievement, Sgt. Stafford was presented a Model 70, 30-caliber Winchester target rifle, a trophy which had been reserved by the U.S. Army Advancement Marksmanship Unit for the first of its members to shoot the 250-point score. Col. Edward B. Mason, commander of the unit, made the presentation.

PERFECT SCORE BY M-SGT. STAFFORD With Target On Which He Fired 250th Point



Post Revives Card Custom

An old Army custom—the leaving of "going away" cards—is being followed by many Fort Benning officers as they prepare to transfer to new assignments.

Upon receipt of change of station orders, it is an Army custom to make paring or "going away" calls. By custom, they are made upon the commanding officer at his quarters and made, to the extent desired, upon friends. Calling cards are left with the initials P. F. C. (our paring colleague) written in ink in the lower left hand corner.

Officers of the major commands at Fort Benning are again following the custom in taking leave of the friends in the Columbus/Fenix City area by leaving "our paring colleague" cards as they make their paring calls.

SKATE SETS RECORD
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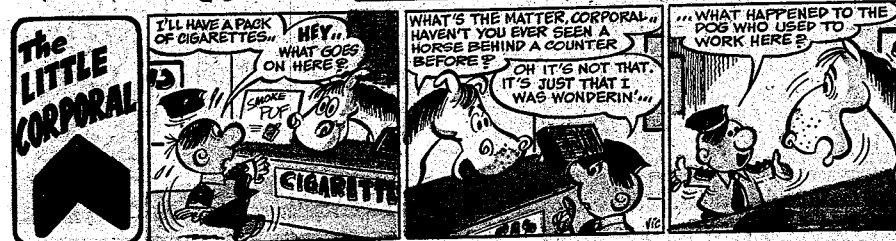
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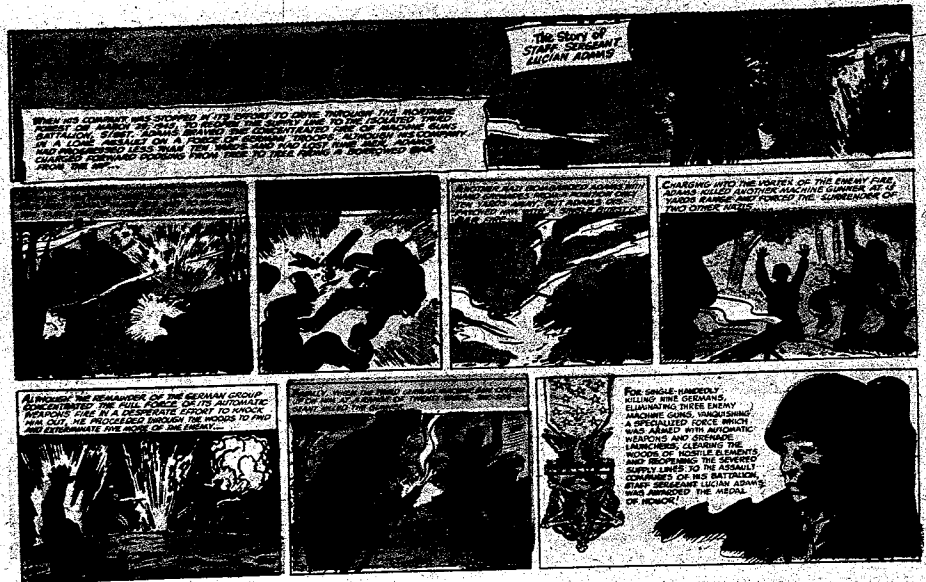


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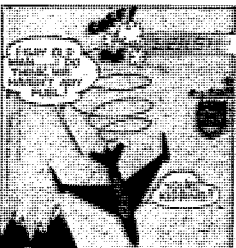
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Golfers in the service will be glad to know that they can now buy a small chemically treated bag, about the size of a tobacco pouch, in which dirty golf balls can be cleaned quickly while out on the fairway... April is usually a good bargain month for shoes, millinery, handbags, and baby goods... If you have trouble getting medicine down the small gullet of a sick child, the Canadian Department of Health offers a couple of suggestions. Liquid medicine should be given in a glass of juice that is not part of the child's regular diet such as grape juice. Pills can be crushed to a powder which can be mixed with applesauce and capsules can be swallowed easily in a teaspoon of mashed banana... Necklaces made of different colored beads and stretching from the neck to below the hipline will be in style this season.

CUTTING CORNERS

By Barbara Sue Richards

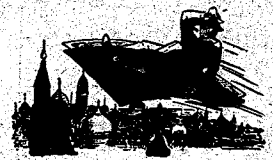
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON MILITARY PAY

Q. Who will be affected by the military pay bill now before Congress?

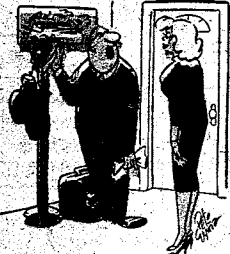
A. Increases are asked for 70 percent of active duty personnel.

Q. What is the percentage of the proposed pay increase?

A. The minimum adjustment will be 6 percent for every serviceman with at least two years' active duty. More than 1 out of 4 members of the Armed Forces will receive more than 6 percent.



THE WIVES



"I know! I know! Your mother's here and wants to talk to me!"

Q. How much will the legislation cost?

A. President Eisenhower has asked Congress to appropriate \$518,000,000 for increased military pay.

Q. When will the raises become effective?

A. Funds are sought to put the modern military compensation system into effect on 1 July 1958.

Q. Why has the new military pay plan been proposed?

A. The President has told the Nation it is essential to "recast" the military pay structure in order to assure "present and long-range efficiency and for greater equity."

Q. What is the relationship of the pay bill to the Cordier Report?

A. The \$518,000,000 measure is an expansion of the recommendations made by the Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation (the Cordier Committee).

Q. Will there be any pay changes in the Armed Forces before Congress can take action?

A. The urgent need for revising the present pay system, emphasized by the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Cordier Committee, is pointed up in the Department of Defense decision to implement quickly a

TABLE TOP-IX

The next time you're planning a special dinner, the word special can take on real meaning if you include as one of the ordinary dishes—such as Banana Shrimp Curry. For four servings you will need:

4 firm bananas, slightly green-tipped	3 cups cooked rice
1½ tablespoons melted butter	1 pound fresh or frozen cooked shrimp
	3 Cups Curry Sauce

Place the peeled bananas in a baking dish. Brush well with butter. Pour half the Curry Sauce over the bananas. Bake in an oven (375°F) 15 minutes until bananas are tender. Heat shrimp in rest of Curry Sauce and serve with bananas on a bed of hot rice.

plan for Proficiency Pay Advancements, though on a limited basis at first.

Q. What are Proficiency Advancements?

A. The PPA's, as they are known, will provide pay grade advancements, without changes in military rank, for outstanding enlisted personnel who have demonstrated proficiency in areas where there are shortages of critical skills. Outstanding leaders also will be eligible.

Q. What is the present maximum enlisted pay?

A. The ceiling is \$335.40 per month—for an E-7 after 20 years' service.

Q. What is the proposed maximum?

A. An E-9 with eight years in grade would receive \$440.

Q. Is longevity being abolished?

A. No. However, the new plan will recognize continuity of service by providing increased rewards for time in grade, instead of total years of Service.

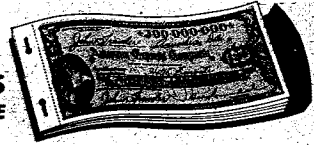
Q. Will this eliminate "pay inversions"?

A. The proposed modern compensation system will end the situation in which thousands of military personnel in lower pay grades and with lower responsibilities receive higher pay than those in higher pay grades with higher responsibilities. These "pay inversions" have hurt morale and tend to reduce the incentive for advancement.

Q. How about longevity for officers?

A. The pay legislation makes no discrimination in the compensation system for officers and enlisted personnel. The same step-in-grade approach will be used for all grades above E-2.

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Gen. Powell

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the tokens of esteem, said, "It has been a great pleasure to have been a part of The Infantry Center and Infantry School. The plaque I have received symbolizes the spirit of the Infantry Soldier. Safety, solidarity and victory in time of war depend on the Infantry soldier as symbolized by this plaque."

Co-workers To Major register he said, "Without the support of you, sir, the City Commission and the people of Columbus, Georgia here would not have been possible... We have been very pleased to make many friends in your office and have shared with the same objective... the interests of the community, the Army and the individual soldier and his family. The Citizens-Military Council for 18 years has done much to solve our mutual problems. It has responded to Major Coaker."

Howe stated "Two squads of The Infantry Center honor guard under the command of Capt. Myron E. Leo and The Infantry Center Band participated in the 5:30 p.m. ceremonies in the Main Mess Incident weather caused the cancellation of a retreat ceremony on Chapel Field. Following the awards ceremony, Gen. and Mrs. Powell were feted at a reception in the Main Mess in the honor of the receiving line included Gen. Ruggles, host for the occasion, and Mrs. Ruggles, Gen. and Mrs. Larsen, Capt. Irvin S. Hirsch, newly arrived aide-de-camp to Gen. Powell."

Guests introduced First Lt. John P. Cegowski, aide-de-camp to Gen. Ruggles, introduced the guests. During the festivities, Gen. Powell was given to Gen. Powell by Reeves on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association.

Accompanying the watch was a citation awarded for the "most outstanding job in creating and maintaining the best of citizens-military relations."

Gen. Powell is accepting

Ruggles presented a silver punch bowl, ladle and tray to the departing couple as a gift from Fort Benning.

The scene was brightened by the massed colors of the post which included ensigns of The Infantry Center, 25th Infantry First Battle Group, 14th Infantry Second Battle Group, The Infantry School, Infantry Center Troop Command, 15th Engineer Battalion, 56th Medical Group, 82nd Tank Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Second Battalion and 16th Army Airfield Command.

Talent

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Specialists in these classes were not available at The Bayonet's press time.

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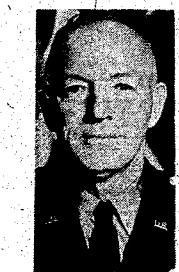
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For Gen. Hickey Gen. Larsen to Lead Troops at Retirement

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BRIG. GEN. LARSEN Ceremony Commandant

4-A Adopts Trainfire!

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (ANS) — Fourth Army Headquarters has announced that the new "Trainfire" method of teaching rifle marksmanship will be established at some of its installations in Fiscal Year 1958.

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10 Division Cut Army Intends Slash In Guard, Reserves

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army plans for a major reorganization of its reserve components include the reduction over a two and one-half year period of six combat divisions from the National Guard and four from the Army Reserve.

The conversion of reserve component combat divisions to the Pentomic organization. The conversion of some combat divisions to organization designed to exercise supervision and to conduct training of non-divisional units.

After the reorganization, Army reserve components will include 21 National Guard and six Army Reserve combat divisions. Although the current troop basis of the Guard will be cut by six combat divisions, the headquarters of each division will be retained to supervise and conduct unit training.

An Army spokesman pointed out that there will be fewer company-size units in the re-

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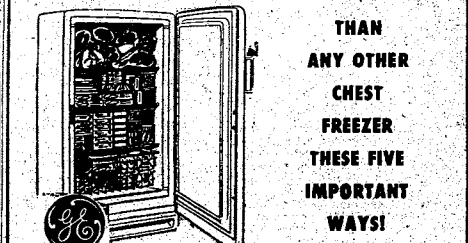
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Editorials

Plan Aids Efficiency

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army management improvement program, according to the May issue of Army Information Digest, has already put into action thousands of new ideas. These have reduced costs, speeded up production, saved manpower, simplified procedures, improved organizational structures and produced better products.

This official Army magazine cited one suggestion that saved thousands of dollars right in Headquarters, Department of the Army.

More than 125,000 pieces of incoming correspondence are received monthly by the Personnel Records Branch, The Adjutant General's Office here in Washington, D. C. Hand stamping the date and time of receipt on each item required 3,840 manhours per year. On a suggestion, an electric perforator was installed that can perforate 20 sheets of paper in one operation, thus eliminating 81 percent of 3,120 manhours of effort during the year.

By such suggestions, the Army is taking the leadership in adopting the most modern business practices to its own use, and by other suggestions is profiting in all its activities, both operational and administrative.

What can you suggest to increase efficiency and lower costs on your job?

Buy Authorized Uniforms

Some enlisted men are still improperly purchasing and wearing the Army Green uniform made of elastic material. AR 670-5 prescribes that the enlisted man's Army Green uniform will be wool serge. Army Green elastic material is authorized on an optional basis for officers and warrant officers only, officials warn. (ANS)

Life and Liberty

It's doubtful that every American knows how much the way we live today is influenced by the life and thought of a statesman whose birthdate we observe April 13.

That man is Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States. It was in his lifetime, 1743 to 1826, that our nation came into being, and it was through his life, his thinking, the Declaration of Independence, that much of our nation's future was formed.

In 1774 he wrote that "... the same God that gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time ...". It is that phrase, freedom is pictured as a God-given right, something that automatically belongs to anyone who happens to be alive.

There was another side of Jefferson's thought, a view that lives today in our system of free elections. In this view, freedom is something that must be maintained by democracy. In democracy, everyone must use his vote, as a right and as a duty.

For us as members of the Armed Forces, Thomas Jefferson would point to an extra obligation to vote. As public servants, we are in his view committed to defend our nation not only with missiles and bullets but with intelligent use of the free man's weapon—his vote. (AFPS)

Check Voting Regulations

Although most men in the Armed Forces recognize a responsibility to take an active part in the forthcoming general election by exercising their voting privilege, many servicemen are not familiar with the voting laws of their own state or territory.

All prospective voters are required to be citizens of the United States and of the state or territory in which they vote. In addition, they must have lived a specified time in that state or territory, and in the city, county or voting precinct where the ballot is cast.

There are other requirements, however, that vary from state to state. Literacy tests are required of voters in some states. In others Coast Guard personnel are classified as civilians in absentee voting regulations.

The voting age is 21 in all states and territories, except Georgia, Kentucky and Guam, where the age is 18.

It will pay every member of the Armed Forces to check the voting regulations that apply to him. (AFPS)

No! No! Much Too Dangerous!



International Round-Up

Sputnik II Leaves 3 U.S. Space Moons

MOSCOW—Russia officially confirmed Monday night that Sputnik II had fallen to earth. Only the three American satellites still orbiting in space.

An official Tass news agency announcement said the earth satellites entered the earth's atmosphere and "parts of it have disintegrated."

The Soviets agreed with Western estimates that it flamed out of existence somewhere in the Soviet nuclear test field morning according to Moscow night, which would be Sunday night in the Western Hemisphere.

Parts of the Sputnik were dispersed along a route running in the Indonesian region over the small Antilles Islands, Brazil and the Atlantic Ocean, Tass said.

NUCLEAR CONTROVERSY COPEHAGEN—Berlingske Tidende, Denmark's biggest newspaper, said Sunday the Soviet nuclear tests had to be broken off because of a "catastrophic accident."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said, "We have no basis on which to substantiate the story."

REVOLT CALM HAVANA, Cuba—Calm was the word for Cuba this week after a week of bitter fighting between Fidel Castro's rebels and government forces.

Following repeated setbacks, Castro's total war seemed to be petering out. An unofficial check showed that in a week of fighting, rebels had killed almost 250 men, killed or wounded Best available estimates of amounts involved.

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The Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) FRANCIS KOVACIC Patriotism is defined by Webster as "love of country or devotion to the welfare of one's country." Reflection on these definitions reveals a far more meaning in the word "patriotism" than at first meets the eye.

Patriotism means more than hanging out flags on Independence Day or decorating graves on Memorial Day. It has deeper significance than showing content from the top of a building into the street as a band marches by to commemorate our victory on V-J Day. Instead it implies much more than standing at attention during the playing of our National Anthem, for without true patriotism, there would be no Star-Spangled Banner.

Patriotism, therefore, means love of my country, manifested by my willingness to carry out my duty to the best of my ability, whether I am fighting in the front lines or pulling KP in the rear. It means being a good cop and carrying out all my military obligations, even the most menial, because each little job, no matter how apparently insignificant, is part of a great plan which makes the Army operate efficiently. This devotion, yes, even consecration, to duty has won for our country the respect and joy we as American citizens. George Washington didn't have to soldier for a living, but he has lived comfortably at home. But the welfare of his country spurred him to heroic efforts in the struggle and his God.

The Judge Says . . .

Have you audited your personal checking account this month?

The issuance of a so-called "check" is a serious matter and is considered an act below the standards of conduct prescribed for military personnel. The person who writes such a check must establish some fault on the part of the individual to whom the check is written, or on the part of some subsequent holder of the check in order for him to defend himself on the check he wrote.

INDONESIA FIGHTING HEAVY SINGAPORE—The heaviest fighting of the Indonesian rebellion erupted Sunday in Sumatra. Five central government warships arrived off the rebel stronghold of Padang and aircraft bombed and strafed the area.

REBEL COMMANDER LI COI Almed Hansen sought to stiffen morale with an appeal over Radio Pagan to "be prepared to sacrifice all and if necessary, to die for the United States government troops."

TRADE AGREEMENT—TOKYO—North Korea and Czechoslovakia Sunday signed a one-year trade agreement and a three-year payment arrangement. Pyongyang radio announced. No mention was made of amounts involved.

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Major Beaver Gets Exec. Officer Duty

Major Alfred T. Beaver has assumed the duties of executive officer of the Second Signal Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga. Major Beaver replaces Major J. Edgar, who has been reassigned to the Military Advisory Group in Vietnam. The new executive officer was last stationed in Germany where he was Assistant Staff Officer in Charge of the Second Signal Battalion Headquarters.

TANKERS SUBMITTED

The 12th Tank Company, commanded by Capt. Charles F. Thomas, has submitted applications for the Certificate of Merit for Safety, which is based on a period of 12 consecutive months of accident free time.

STRICTLY U.S.A.

Who says the foreign girls have all the glamour? Take a gander at MGM's newest star, Claire Kelly. If this San Francisco redhead lacks anything a movie queen should have, we don't know what it is.

Armed Services YMCA

"Though April Showers may come your way" you'll find them most enjoyable at the Orchestra Dance April 19 when raindrops, umbrellas, a d spring flowers will brighten up the dance at the Armed Services YMCA.

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PERCEPTO

BY LARRY ALEXANDER

Unscramble the following groups of five letters to form common words. The letters in parentheses, when read from top to bottom, will give you a bonus word. Completing Percepto in 6 minutes is excellent; 10 minutes is good; and 12 minutes is fair.

1. D R A Y T — (—) — (—) —
2. K R N I H — (—) — (—) —
3. G T F H I — (—) — (—) —
4. M L P U E — (—) — (—) —
5. T O H R B — (—) — (—) —
6. Bonus Word

Concert Slates Bells are Ringing

The recorded concert at the Main Fort Benning Library (Library displays her many talents. Judy develops the part of Ella Peterson into a touching and heart-warming individual with a subtly comic performance. "Bells Are Ringing" also introduces Sydney Chaplin to the field of musical comedy. Both Miss Holiday and Chaplin add to the stature of their performances with clever and charming song and dance routines.

The music for "Bells Are Ringing" was written by Jules Styne. The lyrics by Betty Gordon and Adolph Green, and the production was directed by Jerome Robbins.

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"Fort Benning Reports", Saturday at 12:45 p.m. on channel 4, will feature a resume of talent from the Third Army entertainment contest held at Fort Benning this week. Other news of the contest will be seen on Fort Benning radio or heard on WDAK radio Sunday at 12:45 p.m. on "Fort Benning News Parade". "Queen of Battle" will tell the story of the Quartermaster Corps, the Army's biggest buyer.

RADIO PROGRAMS

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	April 17	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	April 18	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	April 19	8:15 p.m.	WPXN	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	April 19	5:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	April 20	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News Parade
Sun.	April 20	12:45 p.m.	WGDA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	April 21	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tue.	April 22	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	April 23	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAM

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Sat.	April 19	1:00 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

On the Bookshelf

BLONDE IN BLACK by Ben Benson. (Mill & Morrow, c1958)

All of the action in this Wade Paris mystery takes place on a single night. Julie Jacques needs in her home all the men who have engineered her rise to stardom. Before the evening ends, one man lies dead on the lawn; but Julie doesn't kill him.

BITTER GROUND by W. L. Hill. (Elihu Burcott, Wagon, 1958 c 1957)

Ben Gann, the marshall, couldn't cope with the crooked and deadly gambler, D. O. Sprague; but he received aid in time of need, from the stranger, Staff, whose income...

This history of the early days for the United States Air Force covers the period from 1907-1916. It describes the early flight, Curtiss and Martin planes and tells of the Army air pilots who flew them before and during World War I.

A story based on the American Punitive Expedition in 1916 against Mexico's revolutionist, Pancho Villa. It is about certain minor/fictitious events before and after the last, 1st charge of Jose Azules. The plot concerns itself with Major Thorn, Awards Office of the campaign, ordered by General Pershing to escort five cavalrymen staged for the Medal of Honor, into the barren state of Chihuahua to Cordura and safety.

MAN IN FRAUD by Stephen F. Tillman. (Army Times Pub. 1958)

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No Conflict With Navy, Air Force Gen. W. G. Wyman Summarizes Army Doctrine for Future Wars

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army doctrine for future wars, as outlined by Gen. W. G. Wyman, is not in conflict with the Navy and Air Force, according to Gen. W. G. Wyman, the Commanding General of the Continental Army Command. "Army doctrine is Triservice," Gen. Wyman told students at the Fort Benning College. "In my opinion there is no basic conflict in doctrine whatsoever between the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force."

Outlining Army doctrine for future wars, the Gen. said that to fulfill the demands posed by total, all-out war—broad Army doctrine would require an Army force to be in a strong training base as to build and rebuild. In the event of a global war, where limited use was made of super weapons, he stated: "The conclusive role in such a conflict would be performed by Mao on the ground with weapons in his hand. Only when he is in a position to enforce his decision at arms upon enemy peoples where they live can any conflict be victoriously concluded."

Army doctrine for meeting the possibility of a localized war requires, according to the Gen., a strong Army force to be in being with the ability to move to any part of the globe in minimum time. "We see no lines of entrenchment as we have known them in previous wars. No masses of men jammed with trucks moving to the front. In fact, we see no front. Only a battle area," the Gen. described the characteristics of future operations. "Within the battle area, to a depth of as much as a hundred miles or more, we see small mobile units de-

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29th Takes Gas Tests

All members of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, underwent full gas mask exercises last week. "Tests included chambers of chlorine and tear gas set up in wall tents at Rolling Bay April 9 and 10. The exercises were conducted under the mandatory annual familiarization program of the Army. As part of the preliminary training, troops and officers of the organization performed dismounted drill wearing protective masks prior to a battle group reveille formation last week. Major R. O. G. Lumpkins, chief of operations, plans, and training, and the 29th program very successful.

To win a localized war, the Continental Army's Commanders declared "the Army must have ready military means as flexible, as controllable and as useable as the Army's but more efficient. "Failure to tailor our defense capabilities to the obvious strategy of the enemy is every bit as critical for the Army and Air Force today as it is for the Army," he emphasized. "Unless the Army is provided with the strategic mobility, the modern tools, and the trained men to deter or defeat limited aggression, the United States in due course may find herself isolated in a fortress America with her freedom of action to defend herself dangerously restricted."

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CG BIDS FAREWELL... Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell departed Fort Benning April 10 for his new assignment as deputy commanding general for Reserve Components at the Continental Army Command.

Army Command. Left, Gen. Powell says goodbye to Brig. Gen. Stanley J. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant. Center, Gen. and Mrs. Powell ride along a three-mile

departure route lined with troops and equipment. Right, Gen. Powell waves farewell. With the general is Sic Robert Harley, his driver who accompanied him to his new assignment.

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PRESENTED AWARDS . . . Awards recently were presented to five post personnel. They are from left to right: Horace W. Rundell, John W. Gause, Mrs. Martha G. Nelson, Mrs. Dorothy A. Wilkins, and M-Sgt. Charles L. Bryant.

Inducements Lacking

Service Statistics Uncover Need To Boost Enlisted Men Incentive

By M-SEL. HERB SCOTT, USA
AFPS Washington Writer

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The retired rolls of the Armed Forces give convincing evidence that enlisted service personnel obtaining this goal according to military personnel officials.

Retirement pay generally has been considered one of the prime inducements to follow military life in both commissioned and enlisted ranks. However, retired rosters reveal wide difference in the proportion of officers and enlisted personnel obtaining this goal according to military personnel officials.

A breakdown of current rolls, including the permanent and temporary disabled who represent roughly 40 per cent of the totals, tabulated in the nearest round figure only for the purpose of comparison, by service is:

Officer Enlisted	58,000	52,000
Army	20,000	30,000
Navy	4,000	10,000
Marine Corps	14,000	17,000
Air Force		

Considering that the officer-enlisted ratio in the Armed Forces wide has been approximately one to 10 since WWII, these numbers disclose that comparatively few enlisted men remain in the ranks to 20 or 30 year retirement. While actual averages would require involved mathematical deductions, these figures couldn't have been much higher at any time in the past.

They also indicate that there need be little national concern for mounting costs of military retirement but rather for the obligations the government as-

Six Cited at Benning For Work, Proposals

Five Fort Benning civilian employees and a soldier have been presented \$700 cash awards for sustaining superior performance of duties and a work improvement suggestion. Recipients of the incentive awards were M-Sgt. Charles L. Bryant, Mrs. Roseanne C. Jones, Mrs. Martha G. Nelson, Horace W. Rundell, John W. Gause and Mrs. Dorothy A. Wilkins.

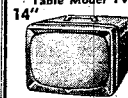
Sgt. Bryant, Team chief of the Instructor Group, Weapons Department's Mortar Committee at The Infantry School, was presented a \$100 cash award as first prize in the Third Army Military Suggestion Contest for the quarter ending Dec. 31.

Sgt. Bryant devised an indoor mortar training device which resulted in both tangible and intangible benefits. This device has been adopted by Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Sgt. Bryant previously was presented a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and a \$25 cash award for devising the device.

Mrs. Jones, clerk-typist, in the Operations Section, Tactical Department of the Infantry School, was awarded a \$100 cash award and an outstanding performance award for shortages of men in critical military specialties unless additional career incentives are provided.

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Officials say this unique record will become a coveted souvenir item for military personnel and their families and give them a chance to know and accept the official song.

The record jacket has a picture of the Army flag with caduceus or guard on the front, and pictures of the band and chorus together with excerpts from Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker's speech dedicating the song on the reverse side.

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THANES BADGE . . . Mrs. Naomi Haney, left, wife of Lt. Col. Arthur F. Haney who is an instructor on the Infantry School's Replacement and General Education Development Committee, Staff Department, is presented Girl Scouting's highest award for adults, the Thanes Badge, by Mrs. Herbert B. Fowler, during ceremonies at the Girl Scout Club. Mrs. Haney received the award for her outstanding work with the young girls during last summer's encampment.

Army Extends EM College Deal Deadline

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — The Department of the Army has relaxed the previously set May 1 restriction on applications for schooling next Fall under the recently initiated Enlisted College Education Program.

No new deadline for applications has been announced, but a DA spokesman said that, because of the short time applicants will have to assemble transcripts of academic records and take physical examinations, every effort will be made to consider delayed applications.

The new EM schooling program, which is outlined in AR 150-260 and DA Circular 450-14, will give college training to approximately 200 soldiers and WACs each year. Its purpose is to provide the Army with a hard core of highly-trained career specialists and non-commissioned officers in the future.

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After 4 Years of Silence Chapel Bells Ringing Again at Ft. Benning

Chapel bells are ringing at Fort Benning again. Four years ago the carillon chimed in The Infantry Center, Protestant chapel, in silence because they were badly in need of repair.

Play on Easter During Easter week repair work was so near completion that the chiming was played on Easter Sunday morning. Last week the job of completely overhauling the bells was finished. The stentorian tones once more sounded clear and true.

Writers Help In Publicizing Special Day

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The only service organization of military writers will lead the Daughters of the United States in a publicizing campaign for the 1958 Special Day observances held May 16 to 18 at the U.S. Army Center for Public Affairs. Officials of the Armed Forces Writer's League have asked branches of the organization to offer assistance to local commanders in promoting the ninth annual "open house" celebrations for the public, in response to a request for cooperation from the Office of Public Affairs, Department of Defense.

The league, a non-profit organization with branches in many parts of the world, was formed in 1954 for active and retired military personnel and civilian employees of the services who are interested in writing for or art for publication. Providing many special services and educational benefits in the fields of journalism and art, AFWL also publishes a monthly magazine for military writers, editors, information specialists and artists.

National headquarters of the league is located at 2146 N. Oakland, Arlington 7, Va.

On the occasion of the 45th anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the Army has assigned to Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala. VOTED TOP RANGER 1st Lt. John Eisenbraun was voted outstanding all-around Ranger of Ranger Department Class No. 7 which graduated April 8. He has been assigned to Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala.

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More Than 120 Works Exhibited At Woman's Club Annual Art Show

More than 120 paintings in oil, charcoal and water colors were exhibited at the Annual Art, Ceramics and Flower Show sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning April 13 at the post's Country Club.

The Art Show showed about 100 paintings in oil, charcoal, still life and landscapes. The remainder were painted by officers and dependents of the club. Approximately 75 canvases were exhibited by the children's art class.

Judged in Category Flower Show The paintings were judged according to category in three groups: art class members and the children's class. Mrs. John W. Collins III, of the art class, was the judge. In the children's group, the blue group went to Mrs. Gordon E. Sayre. In the children's group, first prize was awarded to Leo Spence, son of Major and Mrs. J. C. Spence Sr., and Mrs. Robert, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts.

Special awards were presented to Mrs. William Grigg for decorative panels and to Morley Spence, daughter of Major and Mrs. Spence for originality. Rufus Hallmark Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rufus Hallmark, was awarded first prize in the non-member children's group.

Ceramics Class Although many members of the ceramics class have studied for only about two months, many pieces in a large variety were shown. Best of the Show winner in ceramics was Mrs. Robert Piper with a large green ashtray.

Sweetstakes winner in the flower arrangement class was Mrs. Clyde D. Gattman. Her winning arrangement consisted of peach colored grapes and bending fruits in a bright blue bowl.

Other awards for art class members went to Joyce Wilson and Doris Magvarena for charcoal, to Mary Cassel, Betty

More Than 120 Works Exhibited At Woman's Club Annual Art Show

West and Joyce Wilson for water colors, and to Jean Munroe, Betty Gargis and Marie Louise Baldwin for silks.

Yvette Sayre, Mrs. Louis R. Welch and Margaret Faber won prizes for oils in the non-member group. In the combined groups best portraits awarded were Mrs. O. O. Munson, Mrs. R. M. Piper and Mrs. Louis Evans. Winners in specific objects were Mrs. H. C. and Martha Beaver.

In the children's class abstracts were awarded in two groups, abstract and realistic. Abstract awards were won by Leo Spence, second and third; specimen plants, Mrs. O. D. Munson, and in the realistic class, to Becky Roberts, Kimmi McCloskey and Sheila West. In the clay modeling group winners were David Larsen, Atlanta, and Columbus, Mrs. Edward R. Mason was chairman of the course.

'Climax' Seeks Military Scripts

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Wanted: Army writers who can turn out stories interesting enough to be used by the 60 minute CBS Television Show "Climax".

The producer of the national show, Eya Wolos, has expressed admiration for a story written from Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., by Major W. E. Waters, titled "Ain't No Time For Glory." It was very successful and she claims "Climax" is interested in Army stories of this type suitable for television.

Scripts may be addressed to Miss Wolos at CBS Television, Television City, Hollywood, Calif. However, Army writers should use AR 360-9 as a guide and have their manuscripts cleared with the local Information Officer before submitting them.

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Pfc Wagen Captures Best Vehicle Award

WUERZBURG, Germany — Pfc Mahlon I. Wagen captured the "Best Vehicle of the Month" award recently for the 10th Division's 49th Transportation Battalion.

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The flower arrangement class was instructed by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby of Auburn, Ala., and Columbus, Mrs. Edward R. Mason was chairman of the course.

126th Captures Armor League Bowling Crown

The 126th Tank Company last week defeated Company C, 820th Tank Battalion, for the bowling championship in Armor League. Captain of the 126th Slickers is Sgt. Willie H. Hickey, Reconnaissance Platoon, First Battle Group, 24th Infantry. He is on duty with 126th Tank Company.

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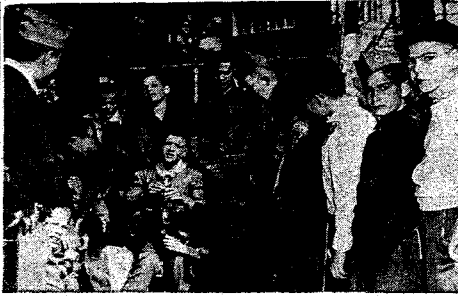
Sgt. Arnold Williams, who has accumulated more than \$10,000 in soldier's savings, retires from the Army this week. Sp2 Williams, who entered the Army in August, 1946, has used his savings to buy a new farm near Jonesboro, La., his hometown.

He entered the Army in 1946 and six years later made the initial deposit with the Army's Soldier's Benefit System. From that time he has saved consistently, often depositing all of his pay except necessary expense money.

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SCOUT TRIP . . . Boy Scouts of Fort Benning's Troop No. 27 meet for a check-up on camping equipment before leaving for Kings Pond on the military reservation for a week-end camp session. The boys spent two days testing their camping skill with emphasis on safety program. Support group for the event was the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, which supplied trucks, a 250-gallon water trailer, and medical aid. The Scouting program is sponsored by Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club.

Gains 500 Boys in Year Scout Program Takes Rapid Strides Here

Fort Benning's Boy Scout program has shown rapid expansion and gain during the past year with an active membership of approximately 500 boys, according to Scouting officials.

The program is one of the activities sponsored by Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club. The troops belong to the Upatoi District of the Georgia-Alabama Council of Boy Scouts of America whose headquarters are in Columbus.

Col. Harry C. M. Cain, commander of the 24th Medical Group, became the institutional representative for Boy Scouts at Fort Benning in September, 1957. Under his leadership units have increased from nine to 13 within the present increased membership.

Available to all boys, the additional growth has become the result of concerted efforts to make scouting available to all boys on post.

Two new Cub Scout packs have been organized for the main Fort Benning area. Former Pack No. 107 has been divided into three groups to give the boys proper individual attention. The new units are Pack No. 127 and 227. Plans also are being made for the division of Boy Scout Troop No. 27. With an active membership of approximately 80 boys, the troop will be reorganized to provide an opportunity for more boys to participate in this phase of scouting.

Important Stride
One of the important strides of the post program, officials stated, was bringing scouting children in the 12 and 13 Church Trailer Company Scout Troop No. 51 and Cub Scout Troop No. 51 and Cub Scout Troop No. 51.

Gen. Larsen Talks To Ranger Class
Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, was guest speaker at graduation exercises for Ranger class No. 7 April 9 in Dugelton Hall in the Harney Church area.

The graduates completed an eight week course covering 400 hours of subjects of nearly every kind in a variety of disciplines ranging from snake handling to the art of attacking and killing in several categories.

Hat Contest Held By Women's Club
WURZBURG, Germany — The Wurzburg Women's Club held an old fashion hat contest at its meeting this month with winners announced in several categories.

Mrs. Robert L. Baron was awarded for the "prettiest hat" by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Claude Ingram, 10th Division Chaplain.

Other prizes were given to Mrs. Helen Glidden for her "prettiest hat" and Mrs. Arthur Short for her hat judged the "most original."

Judges for the contest were Chaplain Ingram and Capt. Arthur P. Zwirner, the club's new manager from the Third Division.

At the close of the ceremony, Mrs. Walker B. Yeager received the traditional "hat tray," given to members of the club in good standing upon their departure.

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Units Qualify With Carbine At Post Range

Five Army Reserve units from the Albany (Ga.) Military Sub-District participated in a composite multiple drill recently at Fort Benning's Markers Range to qualify unit members in firing the carbine.

Units participating were the controlling unit, Company A, 394th Engineer Battalion, Albany, commanded by Capt. Michael A. Fiveash, Dawson, Ga.; Company C, 394th Engineer Battalion, Cordele, Ga., whose commander was Capt. Ellis L. Whittington, Tifton, Ga.; 42nd Army Postal Unit, Moultrie, Ga., commanded by Capt. John A. Owens, Moultrie, 22nd Transportation Truck

port. Except for demonstrating the Albany (Ga.) Military Sub-District will be at 85th Army Postal Unit, Tifton, commanded by 1st Lt. Loy W. Morgan, Tifton.

Each member of the Reserve groups had his individual equipment including weapons. Each unit has been trained to conduct its own mess, firing, bivouac and first echelon maintenance.

All Army Reserve units in the Albany Sub-District will move to their annual training site independently this summer and will function during the two-week training with minimum active Army supervision.

NEW Chemical May Bring on Miracles
NEW YORK (APPS) — Clothing that repels stains, resists wrinkles, and dries fast when you walk in the rain and automobile oil that never has to be changed are in the realm of possibility.

"Coronet" magazine said in a recent issue that all those things could be with a chemical called fluorocarbon, derived from the rare element fluorine. The chemical will "revolutionize many of today's modes of living," the article said, "and offer man a chemical family of servants."

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29th Enters Final Week Competition

Company D boosted its lead to 20 points in First Battle Group, 29th Infantry unit competition with only two events remaining.

The race for the 29th's "Outstanding Unit" trophy remained wide open with three other units still in contention.

In form tests of military skills April 5, Company D chalked up two first places and one second place. The action netted the unit 120 points, hitting its overall total to 200.

A possible 125 points can be won in the two remaining events, a double victory by any of the four contenders would clinch the battle group championship.

The two events, slated for this weekend, are platoon drill and unit physical training.

Headquarters Company held on to the runners-up spot, picking up 110 points for second place, one first place, two seconds, and a third.

Training Headquarters Company B, with 105 points, and Mortar Battery, with 125.

Company D finished first in light machine gun crew drill and jeep driving. It scored a second place in mortar drill.

CADETS ORIENTED
Approximately 114 ROTC cadets from the University of Alabama at Coral Gables, Fla., and Jacksonville, Ala. state Teachers College, visited Fort Benning last week for an annual ROTC orientation.



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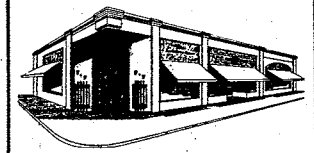
COL. TYLER CITED
Col. Orville Z. Tyler Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff, has received a certificate of achievement from Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell for outstanding performance of duty as director of The Infantry School's Staff Department from June 29, 1956, to May 1, 1958, and as Infantry Center chief of staff from May 2, 1956, to April 7, 1958.



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Col. Brown Assumes Command at Lawson

Col. William M. Brown took over command at Lawson Army Airfield Command from Col. William H. Billings in a review and ceremony at Lawson Field April 2.

Col. Brown began his military career in 1934 when he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Reserve. In January, 1942, he was called into active duty as a first lieutenant at Fort McChellan, Alaska.

Col. Brown was born in Knoxville, Tenn., received a Bachelor of Science degree from Davidson College, in Davidson, N.C., and had one year of post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Col. Brown attended the Advanced Course at Fort Benning from June, 1943, to September of the same year. From March, 1944, to March, 1945, the Colonel served at Fort Hood, Tex. as a battalion commander.

The next two and one half years saw Col. Brown at Fort Davis and Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone, where he was commanding officer of the Third Battalion of the 25th Infantry and Third Battalion of the 3rd

Infantry. During his tour in the Canal Zone, Col. Brown received his appointment in the Regular Army. When he returned to the United States, Col. Brown was assigned as commanding officer of Troops at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In September, 1948, Col. Brown entered the Command and General Staff College, graduating the following year.

Upon graduation, Col. Brown reported to Headquarters, First Army at Governors Island, N.Y., where he served in the G-3 Section.

The Hague, Netherlands, as executive officer of the Military Assistance Advisory Group was Col. Brown's next assignment where he served until August, 1950.

In September, 1955, Col. Brown was assigned to the Operations and Training Group of the Staff Department, The Infantry School.

Sgt. Invents Perforator For 14th Soil

First Sgt. Charles Strait, Company C, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has put his engineer skill to work as he developed a soil perforator, designed to loosen the top soil of the lawns to allow the grass to grow much faster through increased aeration.

The perforator was constructed from a 10 gallon cardboard barrel with 6 inch nails driven in it about 3 inches apart. The barrel was then poured full of cement, leaving the nails solid when the cement dried.

The handle of the machine was made from one and one

half inch pipe and is so constructed that it can be pulled by two men or by a one quarter ton vehicle. The cost of the machine was only labor as the material was salvaged.

Sgt. Strait's ingenuity has a benefit to the entire 14th Infantry since neither Company C or Sgt. Strait are stung by their resources.



M-SGT. STRAIT, L. CHECKS INVENTION
L-R: Sp3 James McAllister, Sfc Howard Gandy

Lt. Col. Stafford Named Transportation Officer

Lt. Col. Albert T. Stafford has been assigned as Infantry Center transportation officer at Fort Benning.

Col. Eugene M. Elliot transportation officer since April, 1955, has been assigned to U. S. Army Forces, Alaska.

Col. Stafford's prior assignment was chief of the Motor Transportation Operations Division and executive officer of the Transportation Section.

He came to Fort Benning in March, 1946, from Korea where he was director of operations and a unit commander with the Seventh Transportation Fort Command at Pusan.

Before his Korean assignment, Col. Stafford served from 1951 to 1954 as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia Extension Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Col. Stafford entered the Army in 1927 and received a direct Army commission in

May, 1942, from the rank of master sergeant. During World War II he served with the Engineer Amphibious Command at Camp Edwards, Mass.

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Law Day Set For May 1 By President

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Armed Forces military and civilian personnel throughout the world will cooperate in programs observing the first Law Day USA, May 1.

Established by the President, Law Day will direct public attention to the importance of law in our personal, national and international life.

Armed Forces participation in the 1958 local, state and national programs, being planned by the American Bar Assn., has been urged by the Secretary of Defense in a public statement.

Members of the services and civilian employees will fill speaking engagements, appear on radio and television programs, serve on Law Day committees and attend community and state observances.

Band and troop participation in Law Day events on a local command basis, also is authorized, Defense officials said.

The Office of Public Affairs, Department of Defense, has distributed one copy of each of two pamphlets, prepared by the Bar Assn., to each post station and base command in the Army, to each major area command to assist them in promoting Law Day programs.

MRS. POWELL CITED
Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, received a miniature statue of a Girl Scout in appreciation of her activities with the Fort Benning Scout organization from Mrs. Edward E. Meyer, a troop leader of the Fort Benning Girl Scout.

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"When the intersection is designated as a yield right-of-way intersection, the driver of a vehicle approaching the intersection shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle approaching from the right or left of the intersection roads or streets, which are so close as to constitute an immediate hazard. If a driver is involved in a collision at an intersection or interferes with the movement of other vehicles after driving past a yield-right-of-way sign, such collision or interference shall be deemed prima facie evidence of the driver's failure to yield right-of-way."

COMPANION
Actor Peter Medhurst, who is appearing in the Rank Organization's production of "The Wind Cannot Read," has an inseparable companion—a mousetrap which measures over seven inches from wingtip to wingtip. Medhurst has cultivated this mousetrap for over two years, and it has sometimes bristled out to nearly a foot in length.

WHERE'D YA GO?
... Moma penguin watches last of Operation Deep Freeze III personnel leave Antarctica, but Junior, like all babies, is more interested in posing for cameraman. The adult Emperor penguin actually walks with the chick in this position.

YOUNG VETERAN
Richard Williams, star of the Rank Organization's "Heart of a Child," is only 11 years old, but already he is a veteran actor. His career began at eight months when he started posing for advertising films in diapers and baby clothes and accessories.

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School Brigade Boasts Past Green Bay Tackler

A former Green Bay Packers professional football star is currently taking the Basic Infantry Officers Course in The School of Infantry.

Ft. Benning to Meet Tuskegee April 18

Cinder stars from Fort Benning and Tuskegee College will clash April 18 at 1:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Ft. Benning Downs Bragg Tracksters

Fort Benning's high flying track team took the best of two on Saturday, April 12, in the first of a home and home exchange between the two squads.

YAC Boxers Defeat Columbus Boys Club

Fort Benning Youth Activity Boxers won over the Boys Club fighters of Columbus in a 13-bout ring program April 11 at the South Columbus Boys Club.

Rose Bowl Vet Assigned To Post's School Brigade

A School Brigade student officer who played on the Big Ten Championship Iowa University football team that defeated Oregon State in the 1956 Rose Bowl classic will play professional football with the Winnipeg (Canada) Blue Bombers next season.

Gobbler Bagged By 10-Year-Old Michael Kunzig

The flocks of Fort Benning Nutrows are more than a little red this week—and the nut growers are not due to open exposure to the sun. The truth is that they've been kept in the dark by a 10-year-old student of Fort Benning's Faith Elementary School.

2nd Lt. Bigney Played Fort Rife Ten

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World Record Breaker

One of the few Americans who can match the blistering speed of Australia's swimming ace is now a member of 2nd Lt. David S. Armstrong.

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Sic Edwards Gets Award for Service

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L-19 Performs Valuable Missions on Battlefield

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles appearing in The Bayonet on "Know Your Army Aircraft.")

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Texas to Host 1958 Pen Houston

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New Platoon Leader

1st. Lt. Eugene T. McKay has been assigned to Company H, 20th Signal Battalion, as a platoon leader. He formerly served as commanding officer of 12th Signal Supply Company, Stuttgart, Germany.

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151st Engineer Group

Company A of 499th Bn. Takes To Field for Training Exercises

Company A, 499th Engineer Battalion will take to the field this week to participate in a training exercise. The entire company along with all TO and E equipment will depart early in the day and remain in bivouac overnight. During this time a tactical situation will exist requiring the company to recognize and fight as an infantry unit in the night position of the problem. Headquarters and Service Company will enter the field during the coming weeks. Recently assigned to Company C, 57th Engineer Battalion was 2nd Lt. Luther J. Starr, a graduate of Texas A&M. He received a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering and completed his ROTC training there. Prior to his entry into active duty, Lt. Starr was employed with the Dallas firm of Robert E. McKee, General Contractors, as a field engineer. He is a graduate of the Engineer's Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers

and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. In addition to his duties as Platoon Leader of the 1st Platoon, he has assumed these additional duties: Unit P10 Officer, Platoon Leader of the 2nd Platoon, and Platoon Officer, Educational Development Officer and Assistant CBR Officer.

Deer Range Completed. The mechanical portion of the construction of the Running Deer Range was completed this week by Company B, 499th Engineer Battalion. The range constructed for the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, has a replica of a life-size deer for a target mounted on rails. The target is released from one side of the range and rolls down hill and up the other side in a manner similar to a bowling ball return. This range will be used to train marksmen for the Olympic matches this fall.

New Platoon Leader
Recently assigned as a platoon leader for Company B, 499th Engineer Battalion is 2nd Lt. Jack E. Englick. He completed the Engineer Officer's Basic Course in March, 1958, after receiving his commission in July, 1957.

Lt. Englick attended the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, part of his curriculum including the basic and advanced phases of the Army ROTC program.

Prior to his entrance into active duty on Jan. 14, 1958, he was employed as an industrial salesman for the National Carbon Company of Niagara Falls, CWO Tillman Assigned.

Another new assignment at the 151st Engineer Group was that of CWO Robert Tillman to the 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) as Platoon Leader of the Second Maintenance Platoon.

CWO Tillman was previously assigned to the U. S. Army General Depot at Schemmady, N.Y., with duty station at Belle Mead Depot. He was Assistant Engineer Supply Officer there. CWO Tillman entered active service at Fort Benning in 1957-1958 Season. Taking the first-half winner's trophy, the Company C keepers removed all doubt on April 4 and wrapped up the League Championship by winning the second-half winner's trophy also. The winning team was composed of Sgt Art Kahn, Sp3 Bernie Beckey, Sp3 Jack Franklin, Sp4 Fred Pittmann, Pfc Bob Holl, and Pfc Joe Sterling. Company A of this battalion took second place in the race for second-half winners.

Softball Wins
The Headquarters and Service Company softball team maintained their unbeaten record in the 499th Engineer Battalion's baseball tournament by virtue of a win over Company B. Strings looked grim for #2 and #3 Company in the second inning when the score was 10 to 2 against them. At this point team captain, Sgt Clark Hastings, talked the situation over with his team and rallied the boys to a 16 to 14 victory over Company B.

Adding to his ever increasing number of trophies, the 600th Engineer Company Bowling Team received the runner up trophy for the 151st Engineer Group Bowling League Championship. Sp2 Walt Dye also received a trophy for high three-strikes series with a score of 590. Team members were, 1st Sgt Ben King, Sp4 Harry Hoover, Sp4 Dick Pierson, Sp2 Dye, Sp2 Cliff Alexander, Sp2 El Woodbridge, and Sp3 Paul Plummer.

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Lt. Col. Caddle to Leave For Ft. Knox Assignment

Lt. Col. John Caddle, commander of the First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Company II, 31st Infantry, will depart Fort Benning next month for assignment at Fort Knox, Ky.

Col. Caddle has served in this capacity since August 1965, following his assignment as G-1 and G-4 adviser to the 26th Division, Republic of Korea Army. He received the Chugnu Distinguished Medal with Silver Star for his service with the ROK division.

The Fort Benning officer was commissioned in the 101st Infantry, 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard in 1940. In March, 1941, he went overseas as commander of Company II, 31st Infantry, 26th Division, landing on Omaha Beach during the Normandy invasion. In 1947 he returned to Germany and served as commander of the 798th Transportation Company, participating in the Berlin Airlift. In 1953 he was assigned to advisory positions with the Republic of Korea Army. In December, 1954, he was assigned to the Infantry Center Ordnance Section before assuming command of the First Battalion.

His awards include the Bronze Star Medal, which he was awarded twice for valor and once for achievement, and the Purple Heart.

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He calls the wrecker the "Mighty Mike" and this vehicle is treated as if it were his personal car. It is a common thing to see Sp3 Dexheimer at the motor pool waxing the Big Mike and having it "standing tall" for any kind of inspection by the Motor Officer. The members of the 14th Infantry look up to the vehicle as a shining example of his respect for the wrecker.

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Each man selected for the Honor Company has been carefully screened as to his height, military appearance, education and character by the company's Operation Section and by the Honor Company commander, Capt. Myron E. Lee Jr. Capt. Lee, an alumnus of the Infantry School's advanced and airborne courses, regulates and maintains the Honor Corps' rigid standards and entrance prerequisites. Applicants for the Honor Guard must be no shorter than five-feet, eight inches and no taller than six feet, two inches. They must possess a stalwart military appearance, have sufficient aptitude for precision drill and be of unquestionable character.

After an applicant has passed these tests and is admitted to the Honor Company, he receives training unlike that which he has been accustomed. He learns to drill, drill and drill. In fact, he practices drilling approximately 30 hours each week. In addition to honor guard training, he receives all training of the regular Infantry company. Of this training Sgt. Hite Yamno, Honor Company operations sergeant, stated, "Although the Honor Company is one of the finest marching units I've seen, it is constantly spooling for its perfection."

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About the program President Eisenhower has said, "The demands of this age put great emphasis on the preparation of the youth of America, in body, mind, and spirit. I can think of no more important subject to merit the attention of our Government and all citizens of our land."

During the First Annual Conference of the President's Council on Youth Fitness last September at the United States Military Academy, it was pointed out that the number of professionally trained personnel able to serve in fitness activities either on a voluntary or employed basis is now inadequate.

31st Trans Company Aerial Display Gains Commendation to 31st

The 31st Trans Company, 31st Transport Squadron, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Rucker, Ala., during its Command Maintenance week, received a commendation for its participation in an aerial display. The latest letter of appreciation was from Brig. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, commanding general of Fort Rucker, Ala. General Cairns expressed his appreciation for the outstanding performance of the unit during the Aerial Combat Demonstration conducted at Fort Rucker, Fla. The letter was further endorsed by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles and Col. William H. Billings.



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Richard O. Peterson were recently promoted to Sp3. Sp3 John L. Hontra has awarded one silver and three bronze medals. CWO Richard G. Ackerman was promoted in the Transmitter section.

Pvt. Leonard Spiegel has made the Dean's List at the University of Georgia. Sgt. and Sgt. Det. arriving from Hawaii this past week were Cpl. Frederico Caberres' wife, Esther, and her eight-month old son Frederick. They are residing in Baker Village.

Army Tests Aid EMI Evaluation

FORT BENJAMIN HARGISSON, Ind. (ANS)—Military Occupational Specialty proficiency tests given enlisted men throughout the Army will be scored and evaluated at the U. S. Army Qualification Evaluation Center being established here. Test results, when available, will be used to participate in "Operational and Personnel Readiness Hill."

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29th Infantry News

77 Men Support Ranger Training; Company B Scores in Mortar Drill

Seventy-seven men from the company departed last week for the Ranger training area at Dahlgren to act as aggressors for a three-week period. During the 29th unit competition in the 81 mm mortar drill exercise. The squad and the mortar set up and ready for firing in 54 seconds.

The winning squad included Sfc Warren B. Pollard, squad leader; Sfc Carlos Javaries, gunner; Pfc Russell, assistant gunner; Pfc Carl Papineau, ammo bearer, and Sp3 Ralph Slay, ammo bearer.

Two members of the unit being fathers. Sp3 Herbert T. Fugate's wife gave birth to a baby girl and Pfc Bruce T. Bennett's wife gave birth to a boy.

Headquarters Company B, 29th Infantry, has a detail of 77 men are in Dahlgren, Ga., as aggressors for the Ranger training.

Company A One hundred and twenty-five men returned to the company following a 22-day assignment in North Georgia.

Company B Sgt. George Oden has been placed on temporary duty to work at the Columbus Boys Club. The past winter the sergeant spent a great deal of his spare time working with the boy's basketball program.

Company D Pfc Frank Brooks, former Georgia lineman, is currently coaching a Biddy League basketball team in the YAC organization.

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Pfc Richards Named Week's Best Soldier

Pfc Paul J. Richards was selected as soldier-of-the-week in the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry last week. He is the second member of the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon to be selected since the 29th's soldier-of-the-week program was instituted four weeks ago.

Pfc Gerry Botteman, a recent winner of the 29th's soldier-of-the-week competition, was selected as color guard of the week by the Infantry Center Honor Guard this week.

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Gen. Perry Gets Welcome to Post

Full honors for Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, new commander of the 10th Division Artillery, were accorded last week by the Infantry Center Honor Guard.

Gen. Perry arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Polk, La., where he commanded the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, and the Infantry Center band staged welcoming ceremonies at Chapin Field. The Honor Guard unit includes troops from the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

PENTOMIC LINES WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Department of the Army has announced that the crack Sixth Infantry Regiment stationed in Berlin, Germany, will be reorganized along Pentomic lines by June 1.

Sgt. Edward Lee Jones, Headquarters a and Service Company, 626th Tank Battalion, was chosen from five other men as soldier of the month for March. Jones was chosen for military knowledge and soldierly appearance.

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MITZI GAYNOR

May 13, his first departure from the role of "Sgt. Bilko" since the series began. Co-star Mitzzi Gaynor made a personal appearance at the NYC premiere of "South Pacific" ...



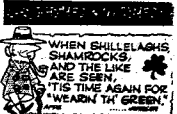
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Col. Edwards Takes Over as Acting CofS

Col. Norman B. Edwards, last week assumed duties as acting chief of staff of the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. He will serve in the position until Col. Robert H. York returns from Harvard University to serve as Infantry Center chief of staff. Col. York has been designated to succeed Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr. Col. Tyler has been assigned deputy chief of staff of United Nations Command in Korea.

Col. Edwards was assigned to Fort Benning last August. Upon his arrival at the post, he became director of the Infantry Center. Last month he was named director of instruction.

He attended the West Virginia Institute of Technology at Morgantown, and is a 1933 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

Col. Edwards was assistant G3 and deputy chief of staff of III Corps in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany during World War II, after completing the Army Forces Staff College, he was assigned to the Plans and Operations Division of the Army's General Staff in Washington.

With the Far East Command headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, he served with the Joint Strategic Plans and Operations Group and later on the United Nations Command Armistice Negotiation Team in Korea. In 1951 he was commander of the 7th Infantry Regiment of the 25th Division and tactical adviser to the commanding general of Eighth Army in Korea.

Col. Edwards attended the National War College in 1943-1953. He wears the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, Legion of Merit, and the National War College in 1943-1953.

He is attending a three-month advanced management course at Harvard. The course began Feb. 18. Most of Col. York's classmates are executives of major industries and companies in the U. S.

Col. Edwards was assigned to the Strategic Plans Branch, and later as secretary for the staff of the headquarters of Allied Forces, Southern Europe, in Naples, Italy before coming to Fort Benning.



COL. N. B. EDWARDS Acting Chief of Staff

Sp3 Granted Fellowship At Michigan

Sp3 Stewart I. Ross, assigned to the S-4 Section of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department of Fort Benning, has been granted a \$1,900 fellowship by the University of Michigan.

Ross applied for the fellowship last February and received the grant on the basis of his previous scholastic records. The grant is to be paid in 10 monthly installments. Ross plans to study for a master of arts degree in Fine Arts. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and has a bachelor's degree in design.

Ross is from Manhattan, the Airborne Air Mobility Department where he worked as an illustrator for the N.Y. Army, and entered the Army in July, 1946. After completion of basic training he was 19 months.

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Dutch War Secretary Ft. Benning Hosts Dr. Kranenburg

The Netherlands secretary of state for war, Dr. Jan Kranenburg, was welcomed to Fort Benning at noon April 21 with honor guard ceremonies on Lawson Army airfield, highlighted by a 18-gun salute. Dr. Kranenburg was accompanied by the post by Major Petrus Spek of the Scientific Research Section, Royal Netherlands Air Force.



DR. KRANENBURG WELCOMED HERE Gen. Ruggles Greets Dutch War Secretary

They received an intensive briefing on Infantry School methods of instruction and modern Infantry weapons. The Allied dignitary met with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry School commandant, at 1:15 p.m. and was honored at an official reception and dinner beginning at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Following farewell honor guard ceremonies, the Allied visitor left Lawson Field at 9 a.m. April 22. The Infantry School is among three Army installations The Netherlands official is touring while visiting the U.S. Coming to Fort Benning from New York City, he will spend two days at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas, and a day at the White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., after leaving the Infantry School.

All-Army Bound Standing Crowd Sees 3-A Talent Winners

Winners of the Third Army Fort Campbell, Ky., also Entertainment Contest were named April 17 before a standing crowd at Fort Benning's Main Theater.

The top two finalists in the six entertainment categories performed for both military and civilian personnel in a "Showcase at Stars." The winners will represent the Third Army in the All Army Entertainment Contest to be held June 12-14 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Rites Slated For 3-A CG

Retirement ceremonies for Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, will be held April 30 at Fort McPherson, Ga. Gen. Hickey is retiring after more than 41 years in the Army. During this service he fought in three wars.

Brig. Gen. Stanley H. Larsee, assistant commander of the Infantry School, will command troops at the retirement ceremonies. Some 600 soldiers from Fort Benning will participate in the funeral. Gen. Among the guests at the retirement will be Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Fort Benning commander.

Gen. Wyman Urges Three-Sided Defense to Bolster U.S. Strength

A "no compromise" battle, for an immediate tri-dimensional defense organization to be able to counter "any threat in the immediate present," was sounded April 17 at Fort Benning by Gen. G. Wyman, commanding general of the U. S. Continental Army Command.

Gen. Wyman, in a talk delivered at the ladies' night meeting of the Columbia Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, said that "no further quibbling or hesitancy should be permitted to hamper achievement of a true tri-dimensional defense organization." He would be better to have fewer divisions well-trained than to have more divisions occupied with the rudiments of training, he said.

Gen. Wyman added that men are needed to expand training bases in order to guarantee a fresh flow of trained manpower into the fighting ranks.

Gen. Wyman said, "A crack-down should be made on any further variation in obtaining a fully integrated and coordinated defense plan which provides the proper emphasis and means for each service to fulfill its proper and essential role."

The speech was made in the Fort Benning Main Officers' Mess, while in Washington, D.C. there is at present a battle raging on whether there should be a closer and more coordinated unity among the three major services.

Post Honors Col. Tyler Retreat Parade to Mark Past CofS's Departure

Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., former Infantry Center chief of staff, will be honored with a retreat parade on Fort Benning's Chapel Field April 25 at 5:00 p.m.

He will leave the post the following day to serve as deputy chief of staff of the United Nations Command in Korea. His family will stay in Jacksonville during Col. Tyler's overseas tour.

While at the Infantry Center he has been active in Columbia chapter affairs. Among the organizations with which he has been closely associated are the Columbia chapter of Rotary International, Columbia Chapter of Commerce and the Citizens Military Council of Fort Benning.

Post Attacks Fire Ants From Skies

With the advent of warm weather, Fort Benning has supplemented its insect control program with a plan for aerial extermination of the aggressive fire ant.

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COL TYLER COMMENDED... Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., right, is presented a resolution in his honor adopted by the Macon County Commission. Commission Chairman Ralph I. King honored the former Infantry Center chief of staff at a meeting of the Citizens and Military Council last week in Ralston Hotel.

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Talent

Thank You for Continuing honors in this category. The winners of the specialty group category were the "C" team from Fort McPherson composed of Sgt. Tom Parker, Sgt. Horace (Foggy) Burns and Sgt. Edwin (Bluegrass) Elswick. They performed a Western comedy routine.

The vocal soloist award went to Sgt. Willis M. Brown of Fort Rucker, Ala. He presented renditions of "Ebbtide" and "On the Street Where You Live." Sp3 Richard Parrinello, who second recording winners were presented.

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The communists have three types of war they could wage against the U.S. Gen. Wyman said. The first is to use the "one-shot nuclear knockout" was the first described. He said that there was always the possibility that the war of the enemy might in the early days of war destroy the air retaliation facilities of the nation.

He said that the might of the air would be needed to supply the striking power to trip the scales of a nuclear stalemate. The second type of war needed was a general war in which both combatants would acknowledge limitations in weapons and targets.

The history of warfare is a record of restraint in the application of force, Gen. Wyman said. That if such a restraint is placed in the war it would be probably against the employing of mass destruction weapons against population centers.

While history indicates that



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Tyler

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M.A. In History The 22-year-old officer attended the University of Florida in 1954. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1951 and received a M. A. degree in international relations and history from American University five years ago.

Succeeding Col. Tyler as chief of staff is Col. Robert H. York who is attending a course at Harvard University. Until Col. York's return to the post, Col. Norman B. Edwards, Infantry School Director of Instruction, is serving as acting chief of staff.

LL Col. Frank Messas has been named acting director of instruction.

NEW POSTER

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—A colorful new poster features in Space—US Army Missilesman showing the launching of the missile-carrying Jupiter-C missile is currently being distributed to units throughout the Army. The poster points up the participation of Army missilemen in the epoch-making event, and conveys pride in service and confidence in the Army and its progressive missile program.

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Honor graduate of cooking class No. 31 at the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Benning is Pvt. Dennis Oxford assigned to the First Howitzer Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, Third Infantry Division.

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Gen. Larsen Addresses Physical Conditioning Sp.

Brig. Gen. Stanley E. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, April 21 officially welcomed more than 40 delegates to the first Army Physical Conditioning Seminar being conducted at Fort Benning through today.

In his opening address in The Infantry School's Walker Hall, Gen. Larsen called for a strong rejuvenation in the future of the physical fitness of today's young men.

The general stated that although there have been many major improvements in the various military fields since World War II, there has been no satisfactory improvement in physical conditioning.

Post Toured By Students

Nineteen students and their chaperons from the Tallulah Falls (Ga.) School toured the Fort Benning April 21.

Their tour of the post included visits to the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department and the Third Army Food Service School. They also witnessed a demonstration by the 26th Scout Dog Platoon of the First Battle Group, 26th Infantry. Following their tour, the students were luncheon guests of the Food Service School.

The visit to Fort Benning, home of the Army's largest educational facility, was one stop on the Tallulah Falls School's tour of Georgia.

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A new \$60,000 Lithograph offset printing machine has been put into operation at the Infantry School's Field Printing Plant at Fort Benning, officiating at ceremonies assigned to the plant.

The new machine is a replacement for a similar one that had been in operation for 18 years. It is expected to print two million pages of instructional materials monthly for use by the Infantry School. The machine is a product of the Harris-Sevier Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

EXERCISE SCHEDULED

Exercise Strong Arm, involving more than 5,000 Army and Air Force personnel, will be held at the Fort Folk, La., maneuver area May 1-3.

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Editorials

Military Courtesies

At recent retreat parades and other ceremonies held at Fort Benning it has been noted that some of the personnel, both civilian and military, are not completely conversant with the proper honors due the colors during the playing of certain music and calls.

During the playing of the National Anthem, "To the Colors" or ruffles and flourishes, proper courtesy should be rendered the flag by both military and civilian personnel.

When one of these selections is being rendered all military personnel in uniform should be at attention.

These are only common courtesies and should be rendered at all times.

Express Opinion by Vote

In a recent general election, one out of every three qualified voters failed to cast a ballot. Of these people simply felt that one more ballot wouldn't make any difference.

Yet in that same election, a candidate was elected by a margin of just one vote. A rare occurrence, say? Perhaps, but that one unique vote, multiplied by the thousands of people who just don't bother to go to the polls, could amend the Constitution or elect a president.

The point is, every vote does count. It's the key to our whole system of democratic government. And when election day comes around, the vote of a private is just as important as the vote of a general. Everybody has a right and an obligation to take an active part in the management of the government.

Whatever the issue, the most effective way in which you can express your opinion is through your vote. (AFPS)

Maintain Code Ideals

It is easy to forget, in these days of peace, that American fighting men always run the risk of finding themselves in enemy prison camps.

Any prison camp is a rough place for a serviceman to be, but some of its evils can be avoided by maintaining the ideals and tactics of the Code of Conduct for the Armed Forces.

The Code, prescribed by President Eisenhower on Aug. 17, 1955, is a six-part statement of the standards set during the history of this country by its fighting men. Article V declares:

When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its armed forces.

Every American serviceman subscribes to the Code. Its meaning is clear; its importance cannot be disputed. The responsibility is a big one, but one which we can all be proud to bear. (AFPS)

Atomic Shoulder Weapon

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The soldier of the future will carry an atomic shoulder weapon of "almost unbelievable" firepower, predicts Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, the Army's new Chief of Research and Development.

"He will go into battle with weapons and equipment that only a few years ago were to be found only in science fiction, yet today are on the drawing boards of approaching testing models," Gen. Trudeau recently said in Los Angeles, Calif.

The future fighting man may have a two-way helmet radio, television and infra-red equipment and may carry in his own weapon the "thunderbolts of atomic firepower," he prophesied.

"Every item of weapons and equipment produced is obsolescent, but no weapon is obsolete. The trench knife and the club still have their uses and so does every other lethal weapon so long as mankind seeks to solve problems by resort to a fight," Gen. Trudeau, members of the California Chamber of Commerce in an address to the state group.

Picket Line



International Round-Up

Soviet Drops Charge Against Arctic Flights

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Soviet Union Monday night withdrew its demand that the United States be asked to end Arctic flights by U. S. Strategic Air Command on the grounds they could trigger off atomic war, the Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev told the action in the U. N. Security Council, where a Soviet resolution condemning the United States for such flight faced certain defeat.

As a result of the withdrawal his resolution became drawing its resolution because U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the Council president, had steered the Council toward a veto.

Lodge replied that "The simple fact was that the Soviet Union did not have the voice to push its proposal through."

The surprise Soviet move came after six hours of debate. Eight of the Council's 11 members voted for the resolution.

Court to Hold Court of Honor

Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 27 will hold an Eagle Court of Honor at 7:30 p. m. April 25 in the Junior Auditorium.

Receiving his Eagle Scout award after two and one-half years of scouting troop activities, Frank Meszar III, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Meszar, Col. Meszar is deputy director of instruction for the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Some 14 merit badges and other awards will be presented to members the troop at the candle light Eagle ceremony.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) JOSEPH J. MOREZZI

It is a difficult problem to be discussed for a certain time and associated with a difficult process and admitted members of the Converter. Expressing his conviction that human affairs are directed by God, he said "The Holy Spirit sparrow falls to the ground without His will, a nation that exists in life receives its life from Him. Happy is the nation that has religion, that has faith, that has hope."

Therefore, when we assert that the Nation is happy that has many careers, industries, and smoch work, but who bear the burdens of daily life smiling, and in so doing become the pillars of their State. Benjamin Franklin was right when, in 1797, he said "A memorable declaration. At a session of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, a certain difficult problem had been under discussion for a certain time and associated with a difficult process and admitted members of the Converter."

The Judge Says...

We're all familiar with the fact action of the sheriff in the western movie. He declares "I'm authorized by the Constitution or Act of Congress, will use of a motorcycle policeman to apprehend a drunken driver. In fact, headlines in our daily newspapers recently referred to the use of a posse to corner a young hoodlum in a series of murders. He fled from Nebraska to Wisconsin on a rampage of death and violence.

The most common examples of what have been considered violations of the Act are found in the cases of Post Commanders who in the past have permitted troops under their command to assist local civil police in directing traffic on highways and in the cities. The authority to enforce such traffic laws is vested in the civilian law enforcement agencies and is a part of the police powers exercised by them, therefore soldiers used for that purpose had no "police powers" and obviously could not effectively be used for the purpose intended. It should be noted that the mere fact that enforcement of traffic laws contributes to the "well being of the general public" does not change the character of the Act, it is the nature of the interest which the Army which is prohibited by the Act.

However, the Army has a long and venerable history of seeing that the conduct of its personnel conforms to the principles of the Army. The use of joint patrols (civil and military police) has been a large proportion of military personnel in the civil community. In these patrols they are instructed that their authority is limited to military personnel who violate military and civil laws, and that they have absolutely no authority over civilians. This is the enforcement of civil laws as such. The joint patrol system has been a most effective and valuable service to the community and in civilian communities adjacent to large military installations. It is interesting to note that it borders closely on what has in the past been considered a violation of the Federal Statute Act.

PEASANTS AIDED — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who has given nearly a half-million acres of crown land to peasants since 1955, announced Sunday that all revenue from his personal properties heretofore will be devoted to expanding educational, health and charitable activities in Iran. He will have his pay as chief of state.

ATTACHE EXPELLED — WASHINGTON — The United States has expelled Communist Czechoslovakia's commercial attaché here, Dr. Karel Sláma.

The State Department move apparently was in retaliation for Czechoslovakia's ousting of an American diplomat in Prague last Friday.

New Books At Library

The following new books are now available in the Main Fort Benning Library: WELLMAN — Ride The Red Earth (F) SMITH — Maggie No. (F) SETON — Wistaway Woman (F)

FALM — Sports Cars Of The World (NF) HALL — Agency Harvest (F)

GILBERTH — How To Be A Football Star (NF) GULLICK — Land Beyond (F) HOWER — Master Of Deceit (NF) MONY — Abra Cadaver (NF) GATTY — Nature Is Your Guide (NF)

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Quentin's Raiders, a family western in color with Steve Cooney, Diana Brewster and Leo Gordon. The daring adventures of a Confederate army are ordered to infiltrate Union army lines, contact the notorious ruffian, Quantan and stage the daring attack on the arsenal.

Rise of Nook, a family action drama, re-release starring William Holden, Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden, Sonny Tufts and Jean Wallace, four living brothers, members of the aerial route, live perilously as they blaze a trail through danger and death across the nation's skyways.

This Happy Feeling, a mature music and comedy starring John Reynolds, Curt Jurgens and Debbie Reynolds, also short and cartoon.

Friday, Apr. 25, 26, Fort Massacre, starring Joel McCrea and Susan Cabot, also news and short.

Sunday, Apr. 27, Maracabo, starring Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace, also short and cartoon.

Monday, Apr. 28, The Godfather, starring Kim Stanley and Lloyd Bridges, also cartoon.

Tuesday, Apr. 29, This Happy Feeling, starring Debbie Reynolds and Curt Jurgens, also news and cartoon.

Wednesday, Apr. 30, Blaze of Noon, starring William Holden and Anne Baxter, also news and cartoon.

Thursday, May 1, The Lineup, starring Eli Wallach and Robert Keith, also short and cartoon.

Friday, Apr. 25, Fort Massacre, starring Joel McCrea and Susan Cabot, also news and cartoon.

Saturday, Apr. 26, Northwest Mounted Police, starring Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard, also cartoon.

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Wednesday, Apr. 30, The Proud Rebel, starring Alan Ladd and Olivia De Havilland, also news.

Friday, Apr. 25, Beautiful Bachelors, starring Lita Milán, Lolobrigida and Victoria Gassman, also news.

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A NATURAL... French star Brigitte Bardot seems to be a natural for the role of the bride in "The Bride Is Much Too Beautiful" starting at the Village Theatre this week.

Armed Forces YMCA

GSO Girls to Enliven Patio Party April 25

A patio party will be held April 25 at the Armed Forces YMCA, on the patio of course, and will be on the active live. Time: 8:30 p. m. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

The regular Saturday night dance, featuring the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Tuesday night dancing will be held April 29 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Wednesday night dancing will be held April 30 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Thursday night dancing will be held May 1 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Friday night dancing will be held May 2 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Saturday night dancing will be held May 3 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Sunday night dancing will be held May 4 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Monday night dancing will be held May 5 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Tuesday night dancing will be held May 6 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Wednesday night dancing will be held May 7 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

The regular Thursday night dancing will be held May 8 with the music of the Getruius Handley Trio, will pay particular attention to the men from the Southern and Alaskan States when it is held.

OVER THE AIR

Benning takes to the airways this weekend with several programs which will prove both interesting and informative. "Benning Reports"—the Infantry Center's weekly radio news service—can be heard this Saturday at 12:45 p. m. over WRBL-TV (Channel 4). Some of the highlights of this week's program are the Third Army rifle "Benning Bandstand" programs, featuring the listenable and danceable music of Gene Allen and the Militaires.

For those who like to be up to date on the latest happenings, tune in "Benning Radio" each weekday at 10 p. m. on WRBL for a summary of the days happenings at the Infantry Center, and then each Sunday at 8:30 a. m. a resume of the important local part of the Army—arc are "Benning News Parade."

Table with columns: Day, Date, Time, Station, Program. Lists various radio and TV programs.

On the Bookshelf

SHARKS AND LITTLE FISH by Wolfgang Ott (Pittsburgh, Pa., 1958). This is a novel of World War II depicts war from the German side. The central figure is a young man, Felix, who is thrown at the mercy of the cold, lifeless hand of a third. Finding the killer is not simple, but the author's style is the hunt is confused by other courses strewn across Jordan's path.

A SOLDIER WITH THE ARABS by Sir John Bagot Glubb (Harper, 1958 (1977)). The author's story of Jordan during the years 1939-1956 when he served as Commander of the Arab Legion, the Army of Trans-Jordan. He tells the story of the tragic war between Trans-Jordan and Israel in 1948. It is the inside story of Nasser's plans of Israel's propaganda and strategy of the Middle East, and Russia's part in stirring up activities in the Middle East. (Simon & Schuster 1958).

This is an Inner Sanctum Mystery. When Scott Jordan, to Morel, a tough, embittered man, is the most important thing in the world is protecting the elephants of the world, and he is determined to help them.

Regular activities for the rest of the week include: April 27, Java Hour; April 28, Java Hour; April 29, Java Hour; April 30, Java Hour.

Historic Room

BAMBERG Germany—Trophy, plaques, a unit scrapbook, letters of commendation and other items have been grouped together by the Third Army, 9th AF, and are actually here in a unique new "Historic Room." The room is the home of the GI's and is in the headquarters building, military center. It is open six days of the week, regular scheduled program of new activities with members of the Girls Service Organization as hostesses, and informal hours a day at the main desk.

Officials Planning Friendship Week

WUERZBURG, Germany—U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force representatives will meet here Friday in the first planning meeting for the 1958 Friendship Week, May 4-11. Though all items discussed will be completed by Friday until the final planning meeting April 25, the calendar for the week has already been filled out with a wide variety of activities.



LT. HICKEY RUNS IN 'LITTLE OLYMPICS'
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Gen. Hickey Served Army in Three Wars

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THIRD ARMY COMMANDER ON THE 'GO'
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LT. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of the Third Army since August 1, 1956, will retire April 30. During more than 41 Army years Gen. Hickey served in three wars, and held every command from platoon to main objective of this, or any in World War I he learned about the German enemy at the St. Mihiel and the Meuse Argonne offensives. The latest he came under his modern streamlined growing "sites" in the Southwest Pacific in World War II. He led the 101st Airborne Division on Iwo Jima, and Mindanao, and served in Korea. He commanded the IX U. S. Corps on the Central Front.

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Between wars Gen. Hickey served with the Massachusetts National Guard in Salem; and commanded a CCC camp in Andover. He was Col. George Patton's public relations officer at Fort Myer, Va., in 1938. Gen. Hickey served with the 11th Airborne Division garrisoned in Austria from 1946 to 1950. As chief of staff of the 11th Airborne he worked with the great and near great as general, congressmen and high ranking military of four world on the 101st heeds the 2nd Airborne came to Vienna. At the age of 52, Gen. Hickey volunteered for a parachute division at Fort Benning, training and came to Fort Benning adopted the pentomic concept.

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LIEUTENANT OF FIELD ARTILLERY
Gen. Hickey at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 1924



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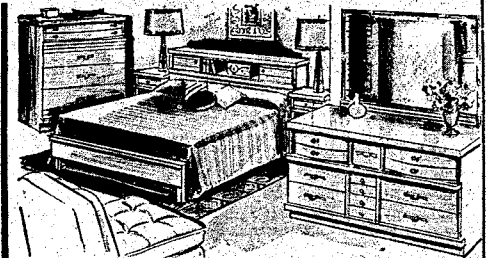


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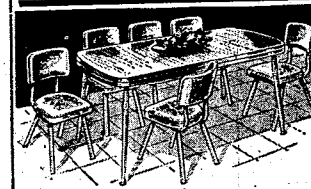


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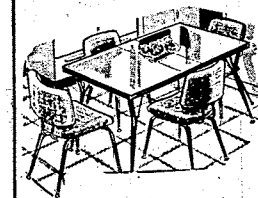


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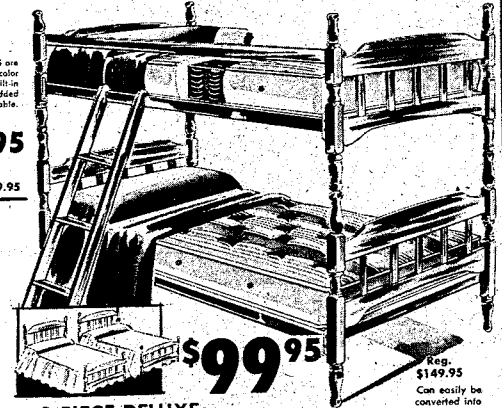


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Germans Give 'Merry Widow' At 10th Farwell

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Fort Benning Social Notes April Showers Theme Highlights Communication Dept. Luncheon

The April luncheon for the officers' wives of the Infantry School's Communications Department was held April 11 in the Aztec Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Edith J. Stryker, Jr. and Mrs. William A. Flanagan. The luncheon theme was "April Showers" with a floral centerpiece of pink snapdragons and green carnations.

BRIGADE COFFEE Wives of officers of the School Brigade at Fort Benning were feted at a coffee luncheon held at the Aztec Room of the Main Officers' Mess April 15.

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PINNING CEREMONY

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FOURTH BN. COFFEE Fourth Battalion cadre officers were feted with a coffee April 16 in the Aztec Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

ISTC LUNCHEON Officers' wives of the Second Battalion Group, 14th Infantry were feted with a luncheon at the Aztec Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

FIFTH BN. COFFEE Fifth Battalion wives were entertained with their monthly coffee April 17 at the home of Mrs. Robert Greenberg.

826th Assigned College Teacher Pvt. Howard R. Weber, a former college teacher, has been assigned to the 826th Tank Battalion.

FESTIVAL of Fashion The most spectacular Fashion Show of the year takes place at the Idle Cotton Coloway Gardens this Sunday, April 27.

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Mrs. Linton Elected TIC Wives President

Mrs. William M. Linton has been elected president of the Infantry Center officers' wives group at Fort Benning. Serving with her will be Mrs. William G. Bickley, secretary and Mrs. Joe W. Finley, treasurer.

Capt. Cited by DeMolay The International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay has honored Capt. David A. Beckner to the DeMolay Legion of Honor.

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6 Receive Confirmation Rites in Lutheran Service

Members of Fort Benning's Lutheran Confirmation class were received into the Lutheran Church at services held in the Infantry Center Protestant Chapel at services held on Monday, April 21.

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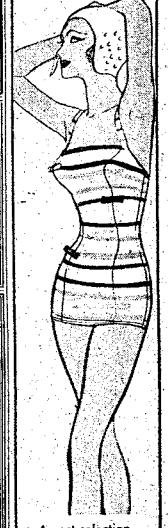
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Cadre to Get New Insignia

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Cadresmen assigned to U. S. Army Training Activities will soon be wearing a distinctive new insignia with the motto "This We'll Defend."

The snake, the motto, the scroll, and the arrow were adapted from the design on the U. S. Army flag and the Department of the Army Seal.

Personal trainer will wear the new metal-type insignia on their shoulder loops, an Army official disclosed.



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USO-NCCS Slates 'Open House' Wed.

In marking the month of April as USO Month, the USO-NCCS Club at 100 Ninth Street in Columbus has scheduled an "open house" for all servicemen and civilians April 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served and questions answered to explain the role of the USO.

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FIRST DONATION . . . Mrs. John R. Ruggles, left, makes the first donation to the annual layette drive conducted by Fort Benning's Junior Army Daughters Association. Receiving the contributions are Joyce Tyler, center, chairman of the layette drive, and Avery Keatley, drive co-chairman.

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Grads Hear Gen. Leary

Ninety-two officer candidates at the Infantry School received the gold bars of second lieutenant in ceremonies April 18 at 3 p.m. in Fort Benning's Main Theater.

Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, commanding general of Third Infantry Division remaining elements at Fort Benning, was the speaker for the occasion.

The one-star general is a 1931 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He attended The Infantry School's regular officers course in 1937-1938.

The officer candidate class was feted at a reception in the Main Officers' Mess at 5 p.m. following the graduation. In the receiving line were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles,

PERCEPTO

BY LARRY ALEXANDER
Unscramble the following groups of five letters to form common words. The letters in parentheses when read from top to bottom will give you a bonus word.

1. N E W M O () - - - -
2. W H I D () - - - -
3. T I D () - - - -
4. C H A W T () - - - -
5. G H E I W () - - - -
6. Bonus Word () - - - -

Ranger Wives Honor Their New Members

Officers' wives of the Fort Benning camp of the Ranger Department were hostesses at a luncheon given in honor of the new members, the officers' wives of the Falcon Scout Regiment.

The committee recently has been incorporated into the Ranger Department.

Guests were welcomed at the entrance of the Custer Terrace Club by Mrs. M. J. R. Dams and Mrs. M. L. Jackson, and were presented name tags bearing the Ranger lab. Refreshments were served at a social hour during which they viewed exhibits, pictures and displays of the Ranger company.

Mrs. Stanford Touchette headed the decoration committee consisting of Mrs. John T. Corley, Mrs. Dams, Mrs. Bruce Wallace and Mrs. Scott Howard. The committee made models of important phases of Ranger training as centerpieces for the tables. The models included the rope drills, death slide, amphibious landing and rappelling. A side table held small model displays of rappelling and an ambulance in the background. The committee also used some larger models of the death slide, the rope bridge and the rope drop which had been made by Lt. James Burkland for the department.

The head table was adorned with models of the Fort Benning camp. The models were placed on a luncheon table in the headquarters building, obstacle course, hand-to-hand combat, physical bayonet training. At each lady's place was a booklet containing the history of the Ranger Department.

Head Table Seated at the head table were Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Alden, P. Stupley, Mrs. D. W. Frewitt, Mrs. A. P. Bonitas, Mrs. James P. Reilly, Mrs. Thomas G. Banks, Mrs. L. Crawford and Mrs. Wallace.

The ladies were served shrimp crole over rice, tiny peas with silvered almonds, bolts and coffee with lime sherbet for dessert.

Mrs. Corley opened the meeting with an introduction of the head table and the guests, and with thanks to those who had worked on the models. After announcements, she turned the meeting over to Capt. Bruce Wallace, commander of the department, who oriented the new Ranger wives with a discussion of the department and the Ranger course. Then Capt. Wallace showed the hand permit and the instruction. A question and answer period followed.

Concert Sets 3d Symphony By Brahms

The recorded concert at the Main Fort Benning Library April 22 at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Symphony No. 3, in F" by Johannes Brahms.

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TOP BOWLERS . . . Individual winners in the Woman's Club of Fort Benning Bowling League received prizes at the annual bowling awards banquet. Left to right, Mrs. Robert Cullis, high individual single game with handicap, Mrs. Leslie Wood; high average, and Mrs. Vincent Osborne, high individual single game without handicap.

Post Hosts 26 Cadets

Twenty-six cadets from the South's famous military academy, The Citadel of Charleston, S.C., arrived at Fort Benning April 18.

The group, comprised of the academy's competitive rifle squad, were hosted by the Advanced Marksmanship Unit for three days during which they observed military operations and functions of The Infantry Center and intensively studied the Army's program of marksmanship.

In the absence of Col. Edward R. Mason, commander of the Unit who is attending the National Rifle Association Convention in Dallas, Texas, the cadets were greeted and oriented by Lt. Col. William A. Hamcock, officer in charge, U. S. Army Pistol Team.

The visiting cadets visited marksmanship supply and small arms repair facilities, witnessed the practice firing of the U. S. Army Rifle Team which also fired the new M-14 rifle and saw the Army's International Rifle Team before their return to Charleston April 20.

Project officer for the cadet visit was Lt. Donald H. Smith, a graduate of The Citadel.

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That's the word at the Army Air Defense School here where the enrollment figure is due to double to 10,000 by mid-1959.

These thousands of students are training to serve with the missile system guarding the nation's air defense—the Nike family of Ajax and the bigger and improved Hercules.

The school schedules no slack time. Classes are conducted from 4:30 a.m. until midnight. Maintenance crews move in to "peak up" sensitive equipment during the night.

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The school also supplies literature and training aids to 50 Army Reserve schools, 200 Army Reserve units, and more.

REAL SHOOTER
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The Judge Advocate staffs of many of the posts of Third Army will have special celebrations to note this day, which has been declared by the President to be a day of special dedication to the principle of government under just laws.

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Greeks View TIS Training

Four Greek Army Infantry leaders received a first-hand look at tactics and training at the Infantry School this week. The party included Brig. Gen. Stavros Drakonlarakos, deputy commanding general of the Fourth Division, Col. Elias Pavlis, Lt. Col. Christos Kokonelis and Lt. Col. Dimitrios Avlitis. They were honored at an official luncheon April 16 in the Main Officers' Mess, Brig. Gen. John F. Bugles, Infantry School commandant, was host for the event.

Among the demonstration witnessed by the Allied officers were airborne and Ranger training, M-1 rifle firing, bayonet course, physical training, testing mortar battery and machine gun firing.

The visitors devoted five of the 21 days they will be in the U.S. to their stay at Fort Benning. They left the post April 18.

Capt. Angelo J. Balafas, assigned to the School Brigade, and Capt. John C. Boyler, Infantry School Staff Department, were the project officers.

MICKEY FENN
Michigan's State Board of Mortuary Science ordered the proprietors of a funeral home in Detroit to remove a banner from the basement of their establishment. The banner, the owners explained, was used to entertain prospective clients.



BRIDGE WINNERS . . . High score winners in the tournament of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning Bridge Club admire their silver tray trophies following the last playing session April 15. Left to right are Mrs. Robert W. Brownlee, first prize; Mrs. Harry E. Hornmecher, Woman's Club president who made the presentations; Mrs. Louis Evans, second prize; and Mrs. John R. Lowe, third prize.

German Mourns Gyroing Sp3, Good Neighbor

WUERZBURG, Germany—A German landlady in Wuerzburg praised a 10th Division soldier here recently as an "exemplary kind, and helpful" citizen of the German community.

The entire family of Josef Schmitt was made sad when Sp3 Robert Murray had been in Wuerzburg.

He wrote, "when my son met with an accident, a fractured leg, Murray helped energetically with the transportation in ice and snow and made his car available. Soldier Murray has proven his outstanding human behavior. My family and I are sorry to see Bob go."

EDWARD TO WILLIAM
Saying that her first name, Eddie, sounded too masculine, a Michigan woman applied for permission to change the name to Billie.

Class Hears Grad. Speech By Gen. Bell

Major Gen. Raymond E. Bell of New York City, chief of the New York Military District, spoke at final exercises for the Infantry School's badge officers class at Fort Benning April 19.

Approximately 170 students in the class received certificates at the 10 a.m. ceremony in the Main Officers' Mess.

The speaker was honored with an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Mess following the graduation. Brig. Gen. John F. Bugles, Infantry School commandant, was host for the occasion.

Gen. Bell is a 1927 graduate of the Infantry School at West Point, N. Y. He completed The Infantry School's company officers course in 1931.

A native of Florida, the 54-year-old officer has an outstanding combat record. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

USAH Births

Girls Born
M-Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Toner, Sp3 and Mrs. Ray Spier, Pfc and Mrs. Thomas W. Allen, Seaman and Mrs. Jack I. Bailey, April 9; Sp3 and Mrs. Winston D. Gault, April 10; Sfc and Mrs. Harold E. Kell, Sp3 and Mrs. Roy J. Harrington, April 11; Sfc and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, April 12.

Sp2 and Mrs. Ronald E. Strouach, Sp2 and Mrs. Everett (Butler), April 14; Sp3 and Mrs. Joe R. Williams, April 15; Sfc and Mrs. Harold E. Robinson, Sp3 and Mrs. Donald P. Shea, April 17; Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Stone, April 20.

Boys Born
Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCray (ret.), April 8; Sgt. and Mrs. Bonnie M. Lunceford, April 9; Sp3 and Mrs. James R. Chubb, April 10; Sfc and Mrs. Frederick N. Wagner, April 11; Lt. and Mrs. Stanley J. Kaidis, Sp3 and Mrs. Guillermo Torres, April 12.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen J. Rogan, Sfc and Mrs. Pierre Durafort, April 15; Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Cozart, Sp2 and Mrs. Paul L. Frew, Sp3 and Mrs. Arlan C. Colledge, Sp3 and Mrs. William O. Milley, April 16; Sgt. and Mrs. Donnie G. Lively, Sfc and Mrs. Earl M. Lovell, April 17; Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. Edward Eyer, April 18; Sfc and Mrs. James O. Roddy, Sgt. and Mrs. David E. Wright, April 20.

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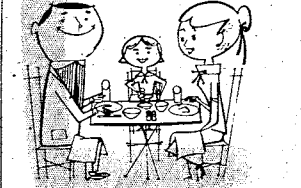
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Fort Benning personnel are invited to participate in a nationwide "Invest in America Week" April 27 through May 5.

The observance will culminate in the awarding of prizes of 25 shares of stock from the Tom Huston Peanut Co., Neul Corporation and Gas Light Co., and First Southern Corp. will be at Kippen's to discuss investment. The importance of thrift and the Invest in America Week will take place all week at the Broad Street entrance to Kinross' department store in Columbus. The prizes will be awarded at 8 p.m. May 5.

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According to those who have seen the pilot model, the creation makes obsolete the present issue of two wall lockers and the standard footlocker, yet gives more room for issue items of clothing as well as civilian attire.

The idea for this new item is a long-time dream of Sgt.

Standish's, but it was only last February that he began the construction of his full scale plywood model which cost him \$20.

He says that "I have had estimates made as to what the combination would cost made of steel when built on a mass production basis, and have been told it would run \$45. The cost to the government for the present three-piece set is \$35.50—quite a saving for the taxpayer."

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Wives Plan Bake Sale

Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department held their monthly luncheon April 17 in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

During the business session, with Mrs. John J. Pavlik presiding, plans were formulated for the departmental wives' bake sale, April 30 at the School Brigade.

Madame Jeanne Elvington and James B. Colson Jr. were hostesses for the occasion.

"April Showers" was the theme of the decorative motif. Centering the banquet table was an arrangement of white, pink and white springdrops. Festoons of ivy and anemones, interspersed with colored umbrellas in many hues, completed the table decoration. Gift sets flanked the entrance as arranged in wicker baskets. Mrs. Jerome J. Corcoran was awarded the centerpiece as the door prize. Mrs. Ed W. Smith had as her guest her mother, Mrs. F. Johnston of Memphis, Tenn.

BAD CHANGE
A bride in Chicago asked a judge to make her husband stop carrying her first wife, dreaming about her or talking about her in his sleep.

GOLF WINNERS . . . Winners in the Women's Handicap Golf Tournament of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning display their silver prizes which were presented by Mrs. John F. Ruggles, center. Left to right are Mrs. E. S. Tate, winner in the first flight, nine holes division; Mrs. J. K. Farrington, winner, second flight, nine holes division; Mrs. Ruggles; Mrs. E. J. Curtiss, championship winner for the tournament, and Mrs. Harry Stella, winner, first flight, 18 holes division.

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WELCOME COFFEE . . . Mrs. Miller O. Perry, right, wife of Brig. Gen. Perry, new 10th Infantry Division Artillery commander, receives a cup of coffee from Mrs. John E. Leary, wife of Brig. Gen. Leary, commanding general of Third Infantry Division remaining elements at Fort Benning, at a coffee at the Main Officers' Mess.

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11-Gun Salute

Post Gives Greeting To Brig. Gen. Perry

Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, new commander of the 10th Infantry Division Artillery, was welcomed to Fort Benning at a hoarse guard April 16 at 10 a.m. on Chapin Field.

Gen. Perry trooped the line with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, commanding general of the 10th Infantry Center, and Capt. Myron E. Lee Jr., commander of The Infantry Center Honor Guard Company.

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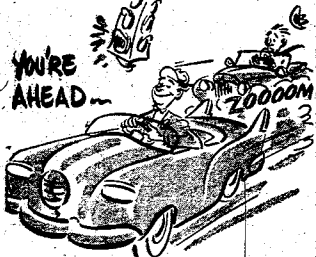
11-Gun Salute
The Infantry Center honor guard battery fired an 11-gun salute for the newly arrived officer. Gen. Perry formerly was special assistant to the commanding general of Fort Polk, La.

In the official party at the formation were Gen. Perry; Gen. Ruggles; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, commanding general of Third Infantry Division remaining elements at Fort Benning; Col. Norman B. Edwards, acting Infantry Center chief of staff; Col. Roy A. Murray, TIC G-3 Col. Robert S. Howard, TIC G-4; Capt. W. G. Col. Harry A. Stella, commander of the Tenth Division Artillery; Col. R. F. Kern, TIC G-1 and Col. Paul J. Jarrett, TIC commander.

Following the affair Mrs. Perry was seated at a coffee in the Main Officers' Mess. Mrs. E. Leary, commanding general of the 10th Infantry Division, was seated at the welcome ceremonies.

Tenth Division Artillery staff of an honor guard ceremony for Gen. Perry at 11 a.m. on Chapin Field. This was the first ceremony given by the division since its arrival at Fort Benning from Germany.

Reception
Gen. and Mrs. Perry were honored at a reception April 16 at 6 p.m. in the Fort Benning Country Club. The occasion was the arrival of the division under the direction of the 10th Infantry Artillery.



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A native of Pennsylvania, Gen. Perry was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1921. The 56-year-old officer attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1924-1925. He was graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1932, and the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., in 1953.

He was promoted to his present rank in August, 1954. Gen. Perry's decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart.

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Callaway Gardens Slates Spring Fashion Festival

One of the years' top fashion events, the Spring Fashion Festival of the Ida Cason Callaway Gardens, will take place April 27. Gardens Director Howard H. Callaway announced today.

The theme of the event, one of a series consisting over 100 "Welcome to Spring" in "Fun in the Sun". Two separate shows, one at Robin Lake Beach at 2 p.m. and another at the Gardens Clubhouse at 7 p.m., will feature beach and sunwear fashions, 1958 version.

For those who think they've seen everything, Fashion Coordinator Betty Shackleton, of Davison in Atlanta, who is in charge of the Show, reveals that "The Sack" has even invaded the bathing suit field. "Several models will be wearing the sack-like bathing suits and beach wear," Mrs. Shackleton said. She also revealed an admission, however, that somewhat skimpy versions would probably remain popular.

Weeks of planning and hectic last-minute transporting of models and fashions, by truck and train, will precede the Fashion Director, Callaway said. The public is cordially invited.

Musical Program Given By Ladies Choral Group

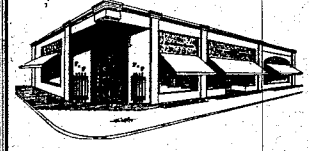
The choral group of the Women's Club of Fort Benning presented a program of musical comedy and light opera selections April 22.

The program included "Getting to Know You" from "The King and I" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein; "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus; "Almost Like Being in Love" from "Brigadoon" by Al J. Ayler and Frederick Loewe; "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady" also by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "A Grand Night for Singing" by Rodgers and Hammerstein from the motion picture "State Fair" and "Wait for Two" from "No, No, Nanette" by Irving Caesar and Vincent Youmans.

FURS DISPLAYED
BAMBERG, Germany — A lavish display of furs were recently modeled by officers' wives of the Benning Women's Club at a fashionable evening styles show held at the Bamberg Officers' Club. Before an audience of more than 200 persons, the ladies modeled some 50 of the latest fur styles as designed by the John A. Sistovaris' firm of Athens, Greece. The firm, which specializes in Persian Lamb, Mink, and Stone Marten, has outlets in London, Athens, Ciro, New York, and most of the western World's major cities.

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Donna Doak
Antics Threaten Right to Ride Bus

This week I plan to depart from my usual line of news to do a little preaching. It seems that the behavior on the high school buses in this town is to be desired. Our parents and superiors seem to be quite alarmed over this situation and with good reason.

You "cut-ups" ought to realize all the trouble you're causing. How would you like it if you had to pay to ride the bus to school? What if you had to wait for an hour while you would be reluctant to take advantage of your bus privileges.

The army has a contract with Howard Bus Lines to take us to and from school. Now it seems to me that this is quite an ordinary run. You would think that the bus driver could safely drive a bus without any trouble at all. After all these students are teen-agers, young adults I have had one question: Why doesn't this particular group act like "young adults"? I'm not referring to any

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WUERZBURG, Germany — making a personal visit to the tourist office of the city of Wuertzburg is presenting an "Ant Wiedersehen packet" as a farewell gift to each soldier of the 10th Infantry Division in Wuertzburg before he returns to the United States.

Chinasing three years of friendship between the soldiers of the division and the citizens of Wuertzburg, Dr. Hans Schneider, city tourist director, in Wuertzburg, presents the "packet."

The packet includes a map of Wuertzburg, He plans to give out nearly 7,500 packets before the 10th Infantry Division departs for Germany under "Operation Gyrfalcon."

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An opening night baseball crowd at Fort Benning, including Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Fort Benning commanding general who tossed out the traditional first ball, witnessed the Infantry Center Troop Command's 10-5 drubbing of the 826th Tank Battalion under the lights at Gowdy Field last week.

In the contests during the week, the 54th Medics edged the 14th Infantry 3-1, while the 151st Engineers won over the 29th Infantry.

Gargallo Wins
Big Al Gargallo was the big man in the opener, pitching and slugging the victors to their decisive win. Except for a seventh inning slump on the mound, Gargallo was the complete master of the situation. With a 10-1 lead in that frame, he faltered slightly and was marred for four tallies.

Gargallo, along with his battery mate Jim Stewart, collected the big hits during the evening, both being home runs. Stewart's was a first inning blast, following a base on balls. The series ended at 10-5 when never lost by the Troop Command team.

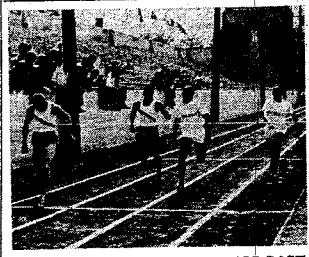
Bernard Losses
In the league's second contest of the year, John Allendorf of the 54th Medics marched the 14th Infantry club 9-1 at Gowdy Field, keeping a fine mound effort turned in by John Bernard of the losing team.

Fanning 15 men along the route, Allendorf surrendered four hits, and the one run yielded was of the unassisted variety. The 54th Medics pushed across all three tallies in the first two frames, and coasted the remainder of the way behind the stout mound work of Allendorf.

The first two scores came when their sacker Will Thompson walked and was followed by Tony Harris' home hit. Crover "Deacon" Jones kept the rally going with another hit, scoring Thompson. Harris scored on a sacrifice play.

Catcher Johnny Trombino scored the fourth tally in the second frame, banking a single, advancing on a sacrifice and some faulty 14th Infantry defense.

Uncleared Ban
The 14th's unearned run came when Doug Walstead reached base on a pair of errors, and scored on Russell Moley's single. Allendorf had his last hit for a 2-3 inning before yielding a single to Wake Forest star over 50



JERRY BECK, LEFT, WINS 100-YARD DASH
Finishes Ahead of Three Tuskegee Trackmen

Beck, Geller Big Winners

Fort Benning Defeats Tuskegee Tracksters

Fort Benning track and field athletes gave another fine display of their talents as they defeated Tuskegee (Ala.) last night last week end at Doughboy Stadium.

Again, it was Jerry Beck and Henri Geller making the big noise on the clinders. Former Houston U. star Beck coasted home in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Geller scored wins in the mile and 880-yard runs. Both men were on the winning relay teams, Beck in the 400-yard effort and Geller in the mile relay.

Beck's 100-yard victory was taken in 9.9 seconds, and he had honors in the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds, while the 880-yard time was 2 minutes 4 seconds.

Javelin expert Jack Ladner had his best day of the season, throwing the instrument 194 feet, 6 inches. The former Wake Forest star over 50

Charlie Quinn Deer Committing Hari-kari at Post

Three buck deer have been killed at night by motor vehicles on reservation roads in the past three weeks. Each of them crashed into vehicles during the dark hours, apparently being startled while feeding on fresh grass shoots along recently clipped roadsides.

Accidents Must Be Reported

The movements of a deer at such time are harder to predict than the outcome of a cross country race at Alcatraz and are a puzzle to biologists. At any rate, deer continue to commit hari-kari at a very high rate because of this trait which causes them to crash into moving vehicles. It is understood by everyone that such incidents are practically impossible to avoid but the point that we'd like to make is this, any such contact with a deer, no matter how slight, should be reported to the Military Police as soon as possible after the occurrence.

Action will be taken immediately to track down a possibly badly injured and suffering animal. Too, State Game officials concur in the use of this way. So, when driving on post at night, use all caution if you see deer on the roadsides. You may eliminate the chances of a dead deer, a badly damaged car and very possible injury to yourself.

Bird, Trout Reports Wanted

Again on reporting, now that the Spring Gobbler season is over, hunters are requested to make reports of birds killed, and the areas in which they were taken, to the Fish and Game Maintenance association, FT 93125. Reports are also desired on trout taken from Pine Knot Creek. Your cooperation on both these points will assist in the formation of future restocking programs.

Track

Thank You for Continuing Pole vault: Van Dyke (B), Crosby (B), Heap (B): height, 10' 11 1/2". High jump: Brown (B), Dunlop (T), Lockett (B), height, 5' 11". Mile relay: (1) Gillem, Watson, Geller, Lockett, (2) Cox, McLaughlin, Dixon, Stein, (3) Lehm, Perry, Hawkins. Split time 3 minutes 43 seconds. 400 yard relay: (1) Hartenstein, Watson, Soligo, Beck, (2) Light, old, Young, Turner, Cohen, (3) Davis, Stafford, Lockett Johnson: time, 44.8 seconds.

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Tickets for the annual barbecue and attendance prizes are going at a pretty good clip. Apparently there are more than a few Benningites who hope to put their own craft into the files of the Upatoi Navy with no lateral transfer involved.

This week the column tilts its print in salute to ten-year-old Mike Kunzig, son of Col. and Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig of Austin Loop. Mike downed a 20 pound gobbler, perhaps the biggest of the seven birds taken since the Spring hunting season. In previous hunting trips with his Dad, Mike had provoked up rabbits, quail and dove... which proves that Mike really knows his stuff.

3rd-A Rifle, Pistol Matches Open April 21 at Fort Benning Ranges

Lowering skies and intermittent showers failed to deter the opening of the 1958 Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches April 21.

The matches were officially opened at ceremonies at which over 500 shooters from nine posts, three divisions and seven reserve areas within Third Army were greeted by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Gen. Ruggles extended best wishes of Third Army Commanding General Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, a successful week of competition. Upon the completion of his address, the general then donned the shooting jacket, and fired a shot from a service rifle on the 200-yard firing point.

Army Fighter Seen As Patterson's foe

FL Sill, Okla. (APFS)—Roy Harris, who now boasts as the logical contender for Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight crown, is currently involved in solving combat methods of another type here.

The fighting school teacher from Cut and Shoot, Texas, undetected in 22 professional fights, is currently practicing up his last months of Army service as assistant executive officer of B Btry, 62nd FA Co. A lieutenant, he is due to be released May 15.

Koer in Training
Although most of his time is consumed by Army duty and study, he has kept up a training schedule that will enable him to return to fighting status shortly after his discharge.

"Of course, it will take me a little time to be ready for a big fight," remarked the contender. "and I'd want at least two regular bouts or exhibitions before I'd be ready to go after a champion. I'll be ready for him then."

"In the Ring Magazine" April ratings, Harris is listed third, just behind Eddie Machen and Zora Folley. The recent 12-round draw fought by these two moves Harris up in to the picture stronger than ever, however.

NBA OKS Best
Last month the National Boxing Association sanctioned a championship fight between Harris and Patterson for this summer in Texas, probably Houston. However, the association must sell the idea to Patterson's recalcitrant manager, Gus D'Amato, and the World Boxing Committee before the fight can be held.

Harris, who will be 25 in June, won 10 of his 22 fights by knockouts. His last victory came at the expense of German heavyweight champion Willie Brezmond in October at Houston, Texas. Other "name" heavyweights to fall before Harris (B) were Frankie Pastore, Bob Baker and Charles Moran.

A graduate of Sam Houston State College, Harris teaches South and fifth grades in a rural school near Cut and Shoot when not fighting.

Andrew Range

The spot was the signal for the exposing of all targets excepting that which had been lettered in the message: 1958—WZC-COME THIRD ARMY SHOOTERS—1958.

Immediately after the completion of the ceremonies, the first rifle and pistol shooters took their positions at the firing lines of Infantry Center ranges, and the week-long matches were underway.

Matches Stated
A total of 15 rifle matches and 23 pistol matches are scheduled to be fired in the five-day session in which the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team Championships will be decided as well as individual crowns.

Col. Fred J. Perry D. Swindler, Lakeland, Fla., is officiating referee.

Focal point of the 1958 competition for the participating riflemen is the Third Army Commander's Championship Rifle Team Match to be fired on April 25. The trophy is now in possession of the 187th Infantry, 2d Infantry Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Friday will also see the firing of the Third Army Commander's Pistol Team Championship now held by the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

PISTOL COMPETITION

... Pistolshooters from Third Army are shown taking their first shots during the Third Army Pistol Matches underway at Fort Benning this week. Both team championships and individual titles will be decided in the week-long competition which opened April 21.

TRACK RESULTS
100 yard dash: Beck (B), 9.9 seconds; David (B), time, 9.9 seconds; Beck (B), 220 yard dash: Beck (B), time 22.2 seconds; 400 yard run: Lockett (B), 1:02.2 seconds; 800 yard run: Geller (B), Johnson (T), time, 2 minutes 5 seconds; Mile run: Geller (B), Johnson (T), time, 4 minutes 32 seconds; 120 yard hurdles: Toomey (B), Cox (B), time, 17 seconds; 3 mile run: Cory (B), Clark (B), Johnson (T), time, 18 minutes; 6 mile run: Padilla (B), Robinson (T), time, 37 minutes 3 seconds; Shot put: Henderson (B), Brown (B), Griffin (B), distance, 46' 11"; Discus: Griffin (B), Henderson (B), Holly (T), distance, 132 feet; Javelin: Ladner (B), Hammes (B), Stein (B), distance, 194' 6";

Brigade Star Prefers Football North of Border

A former Pittsburgh Steeler professional footballer, who plans to play Canadian ball when he is separated from the service, is now attending EOC 11, 20th Company, Second Sub Battalion, The School Brigade.

Sp3 Admitted As 100,000th TIS Enrollee
The Infantry School's 100,000 enrollee in the Army's extension course program, a member of the 27th Infantry of the Ohio National Guard, arrived at Fort Benning April 20.

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Thank You for Continuing our sacker Jack Bryant. Bernard, in pitching the distance for the losers, hurled five wild pitches, and retiring nine men on strikeouts.

Breaking loose with a six-run inning, the Engineers' L. O. Y. Danper and the 29th's Virgil Fowler had the Engineers on top 1-0 before the half-inning. In the top half of the wild and woolly seventh inning, the Engineers' Danper scored home plate, but the eventual winners doubled their lead, seventh frame output, scoring six times.

An additional run in the eighth frame, the Engineer's lead the contest, although the 29th indicated once in the top of the ninth and had men on second and third with none out, before relief burier, Bill Lester, ended the contest in abrupt fashion with some stout pitching.

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Geller Defends Three Benning Track Titles

For the second consecutive year, track star Henri Geller is setting the Fort Benning circuiters afire in distance runs.

Former, Oklahoma AAM track and cross-country ace, Geller is the defending meet champion in the 880-yard, one-mile and three-mile runs.

A typical figure of the usual lanky distance runner, Geller is comparatively compact with his 5-foot 9-inch, 162-pound frame. Representing the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, the Dixie, Okla., native already has grabbed two first places, and one first in the 880-yard, two-mile and three-mile events.

While at Oklahoma AAM, the 24-year-old athlete was a member of the national championship cross-country team in 1954 and in 1955 was rated as the fourth fastest in the field and on the collegiate level. He continued his demonstration of mastering all aspects of athletics, when he gained a spot on the 30th Infantry's football squad, before he was curtailed from competition because of a leg injury.

Track Best Sport. But it has been the circuiters where Geller has accumulated the most trophies and grabbed the most headlines. He has reached the peak of his successful career when he won the 3,000-meter race at the 1953 Texas Relays in Austin.

However, Geller's self-imposed rigid training schedule al-

lowers for an eye-increasing improvement in his ability. A trackman, it is asserted, often does not reach his peak until in his mid 20's because the training and development is considered of prime importance in the distance event.

While in college, Geller majored in personnel management and became affiliated with the Crane Carrier Corp., following his graduation from Oklahoma AAM. While an undergraduate, he also became a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He is currently a graduate, he also became affiliated with the former Beverly Hippie, who plays a small part in helping Henri's track program. Track star Geller insists that his wife's continual encouragement, prodding and helping with his diet, is largely responsible for his continued track success.



HENRI GELLER Again Churning Cinders Here

Brigade Has Top Hoopster

An officer, who has made a habit of playing with championship basketball teams during his scholastic and military careers is now a member of the School Brigade's Third Company, First Student Battalion.

1st Lt. Charles F. Kraak has been a member of the Illinois State Champions of 1950, the National (NCAA) College Champions of 1953 (while attending the University of Indiana), and was picked as a member of the victorious United States Military team which competed against a large international field in Istanbul, Turkey, in April, 1957.

As a forward, the six foot four inch star sparked the team to Big Ten Championships in '53 and '54, and the National (NCAA) Championship in 1953. That year the Hoosiers ran up a brilliant 30-3 record and played the University of Kansas in the finals of the tournament. Kraak scored 27 points in the title game as Indiana won by the slim score of 63-61. Lt. Kraak won regional honors that year, went on a barnstorming tour with the team, and was offered a professional basketball contract with the Fort Wayne Pistons after his senior year.

Lt. Kraak's service basketball career has been one of continued championship per-

formances. Entering the Army in 1955, Kraak was immediately sent to Germany where he played on the Northern Area Command Team while assigned to the 799th Military Police Battalion. That year his team posted an impressive 39-0 record and won the U. S. Army Area Championships.

Kraak gained further recognition when he was named to the C.I.S.M. (Council International Sports Militaire) All Star team representing all United States forces in a tournament held in Istanbul, Turkey. Only the stars of the game were invited—among them were Frank Selvy of the Minneapolis Lakers and Bob Sparrow of the New York Knickerbockers—and the schedule was made up with an international cast. Teams from France, Turkey, and Iran felt before the American seated, and Lt. Kraak led his squad to a brilliant 30-3 record and played the University of Kansas in the finals of the tournament. Kraak scored 27 points in the title game as Indiana won by the slim score of 63-61. Lt. Kraak won regional honors that year, went on a barnstorming tour with the team, and was offered a professional basketball contract with the Fort Wayne Pistons after his senior year.

GEN YEAGER NAMED WUEZBURG, Germany—Major Gen. Walter B. Yeager, commanding general, USA Infantry Division, has been named Chief of Staff, Allied Forces Southern Europe, according to an announcement by the Department of Army, OSANBUR Headquarters reported.

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Rams Expect Pfc Pilarski To Cover 3d

"Playing the 'hot corner' for the USA's 'Rams' baseball team this season will be an evaluation specialist for Head Coach, The School Brigade. He is Pfc Richard J. Pilarski, who gained most of his experience playing sandlot ball in his hometown of Detroit, Mich.

Coach of the "Rams", Sgt. Joe C. Smith of the Infantry School Detachment, says of Pilarski: "He looks great on third. He has real good hands, a good strong arm, and is a good fielder. He'll see plenty of action this season."

Pilarski's participation in athletics began as a high school student at the University of Detroit High School, Detroit, Mich., where he earned two letters on the football team as a quarterback and one letter on the baseball team as a shortstop. He was made honorable and All-State teams. He was graduated with honors and had the lead in his senior class play.

Pilarski enrolled at the University of Detroit on a \$1,000 scholarship to cover a four year period granted by the Management Club of the Chrysler Corporation. He won a varsity letter on the baseball team his sophomore year, playing both third base and outfield.

After two and one-half years of college, Pilarski quit college to enter the business world as an engineering trainee for the Johnson Service Company of Detroit, but was drafted into the Army in February, 1957.

Upon completion of a tour of military duty, he will return to the University of Detroit on the remainder of his Chrysler scholarship and work towards a degree in engineering.



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Lost Sight in Korean Combat Blinded Pro Golfer Swaps Fairways for Typewriter

Blinded by enemy fire in Korea, ex-professional golfer Ken Crowley has substituted his bag of clubs for a typewriter and is a success in his new venture.

Realizing he could not return to the pro golf circuit to earn his living, Crowley thought he would write a book about his Korean experiences. The Veterans Administration supplied him with a typewriter and he went to work.

"I soon learned I couldn't write," he said, "but I did pick up some skill at typing."

That was the key to his rehabilitation. The VA enrolled him in the Kansas City Business College under the vocational rehabilitation act for the seriously disabled. He progressed rapidly and soon passed the civil service exam.

Crowley joined the Kansas City, Va. Hospital's transcription pool and now turns out 30,000 words of neatly typed material each week after only two months on the job. He works with a dictating machine. Most of his transcripts are in the difficult field of medical reports.

The challenge of his new field stimulates Crowley and he says, "I can scarcely wait to go to work every day." (APPS)

Post Visited By Austrians

The Austrian Army's chief of training, Col. Erich Witzek, visited Fort Benning April 21 for briefings on the latest Infantry School tactics and techniques.

In his party were Col. Josef Hek and Major Anton Fuhrenberg of the Austrian Army. The Allied officers were presented Infantry School "Follow Me" pins by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, the school's assistant commandant. They were guests of honor at an official luncheon April 22 in the Main Officers Mess.

Among the demonstrations the visitors witnessed were Ranger and airborne training, physical conditioning, drill without arms, officer candidate instruction, and a rifle platoon in night defense. They also visited the Main Weapons Pool and Training Aids Section and were oriented on training facilities of the Infantry School Staff Department.

Capt. Jerome M. McCabe of the Infantry School's Operations Office was the project officer.

But Familiar to Few Pentathlon Introduced in 1912 Olympic Games

FORT HOUSTON, Texas (APPS) — "It's a man can run two miles in 16 minutes and swim in four minutes and 20 seconds, we can teach him the rest."

These are the words of Major John Russell, coach of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team. With these qualifications in mind, you may ask what the coach means by "the rest."

He is referring to the remaining three events that make up the pentathlon competition. The word itself is of Greek origin and means "five (pent) contests (athlon)." In Olympic competition the events are: shooting — pistol or revolver (30 shots at 25 meters); fencing — with epee (duel, run (4,000 meters); riding (5,000 meters cross-country); and swimming (300 meters free style).

Although the pentathlon has been an Olympic event for 46 years, few people are familiar with it. All of the events in the contest are classed as minor sports in the U.S. and a team is composed of only four athletes (three regulars and an alternate).

The Modern Pentathlon, for example, is a combination of a Diur model wares slatogrey plumes on her neck and has the dignity of a debutante. She keeps a swathe shape only by eating non-fatting foods—apples and small snacks. "It just shows you can never tell about a woman," says Rank Organization star Michael Craig. "She" is a crested crane—one of the animals stepping before the Rank Organization camera in the Valley of a Thousand Hills in Natal, Africa, where "The King of Night" is being filmed.

PERSONNEL ADD
Company A 14th Infantry The wife of Sgt. Ernest Puckett and Pfc David Strouse each gave birth to a baby girl this week.

NEW DEPENDENTS
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Post Sets Annual Tennis Tournament During May

The annual Officers' Spring Tennis Tournament will be held next month at the Coe, Newguard Tennis Courts, Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

The tournament will be conducted May 17 and 18 with semifinals and final rounds to be played May 24 and 25. The championship finals will be held May 25 at 2 p.m.

Events scheduled following classes: men's singles, men's doubles and women's singles.

The consolation tournament will be held for the first round losers and trophies will be awarded in all classes. There will be no entrance fee. Officers and their wives are invited to register now at the Tennis Post Club.

Chuck Evert, tennis professional at Fort Benning, has completed plans for a Youth Tennis Clinic at the Main Officers' Mess Tennis Courts. The clinic will be conducted May 9, June 20, July 19, and August 15. The clinic will be from 4:30 to 8 a.m. It is open to all children nine years old and over. Each tennis clinic will cover all strokes of play and give a complete basic understanding of the game at each clinic. No registration required.

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Col. Wallace Gets TIC Certificate

Col. Kenneth W. Wallace has been awarded an Infantry Center certificate of achievement for meritorious performance of duty as Infantry Center Graduate since November, 1956.

Col. Wallace left the post April 18 to serve as senior U.S. adviser to the Korean Defense College in Seoul. He will head U. S. Army, Navy, and Air Force advisers at the school.

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Brigadier to Drop Weights For Yale Medical School

Weight-lifting champion Brigadier General Patrick Cadigan takes on the role of a medical student at Yale University this fall, he will leave behind him a colorful history in both sports.

Lt. Cadigan, now a student in BIOC 12, 24th Company, The School Brigade, leaves his way to the New England Heavyweight Weightlifting and Wrestling Championships in 1956-58. He also told the Eastern Collegiate Heavyweight Championship at the same time. A 1957 graduate and former grid tackle at Boston College, the 265-pound officer received a bid from the Baltimore Colts professional football club last season. He declined the offer in order to enter medical

school upon completing his active military duty this fall. His plus average has already gained him acceptance into Yale's medical school.

Lt. Cadigan in the 1956 Olympic weight lifting tryouts in Washington, D. C., and narrowly missed a berth on the United States Olympic team by finishing fourth where only the first two places were selected.

In explaining the various feats performed in weight lifting competition and the events which brought him the two titles, the Belmont, Mass. native pointed out that three basic maneuvers are used. Competitors hoist weights often as heavy as 300 pounds via the press, snatch, and clean and jerk lift techniques.

Lt. Cadigan is a former All-Scholastic high school football player in the Boston area, but did not enter the weight field until later. He became interested in the sport through several friends and worked out with Olympic champion Harold Conolly when he first took up the weights.



CADET SHOWN RIFLE . . . Cadet Kenneth M. Ataway, right, member of the rifle team of The Citadel, famous Southern military academy at Charleston, S.C., receives pointers on firing the International Rifle Team. Cadet Ataway was one of a group of 26 from The Citadel who visited the Infantry Center facilities April 18-19.

Col. Coffin Gets TIC Certificate

Col. Edward C. Coffin has been awarded an Infantry Center certificate of achievement for outstanding performance as signal officer of The Infantry Center since July, 1954.

Col. Coffin left the post April 16 to serve as signal officer of the Ryukyu Command IX Corps headquarters on Okinawa.

Succeeding Col. Coffin at Fort Benning will be Col. Braxton E. Small, formerly training officer of the U. S. Army Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

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Army Captures Title In Interservice Bouts

BOLLING, APR. 23. — The Army captured the title of interservice boxing champion of the Armed Forces when Navy's Chick Brady from the destroyer Dauntless was unable to make the 132-pound weight in the final round of the final round. Army was on the way when Gerry Armstrong, Fort Bragg, N. C., flashing the best jab sent the Navy fighter to his knees. In the third round, Armstrong, wearing a razor-sharp Army m squad, after only the third match of the finals — when Donald Johnson won over Marine Frank Guell in the featherweight division — Army was assured of at least a tie for the team title.

This assurance was possible because of Army dominance in the previous nights preliminary fights, which cut the field of 40 boxers, 10 from each service, into half for the title bouts.

Of the 20 preliminaries, Army won nine, six were won by Marines, three by the Air Force and two by the Navy. As soon as two of the Army men won interservice crowns, a team victory would be in sight.

In the welterweight class, hard-punching Dick Turner scored the only TKO of the finals when he decked Marine Billy Hales. Turner, from Haysville, Kan., missed several opportunities before he got across the punch that ended it for the Quintero slugger. Referee Eddie LaFonde stopped the fight at 2:43 of the third round.

In the 166-pound, light-midweight class, it was Moosevelt Charles of Camp Lejeune, N. C., all the way over Eddie Kitchens, Ft. Riley, Kan. In defending his 187 title, Charles showed tremendous style in heavily outscoring the talented Riley fighter.

Larry Howard, Navy's only fighter to suit up for the finals, was defeated by speedy Dick Lay from USARFOR in the middleweight fight.



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Lt. Gen. Clark Gets CONARC Position

WASHINGTON (APRS) — Lt. Gen. Bruce R. Clark, Commanding General of the Seventh Army in Germany, has been named to assume command of the Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., on Aug. 1.

He will be replaced in Germany by Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Edgeman, Deputy Army Chief of Staff for Military Operations. At CONARC, Gen. Clark will replace Gen. Willard G. Wyman, who is scheduled to retire July 31.

Guardsmen Hear Gen. McGowan

Major Gen. Donald W. McGowan, chief of the Army Division of the National Guard Bureau, spoke at final exercises April 22 for the Infantry School's National Guard of Honor candidate class at Fort Benning.

The ceremony began at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater. The ceremony began at 8 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess. The two-star general awarded certificates to 94 students of the nine-week course, which is a concentrated version of the school's 23-week OC course. The graduates will return to their units to be recommended for commissions as second lieutenants.



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The program, held in the Bamberg Service Club, was in honor of the Boy Scouts of America organization which helped to start and promote the scouting movement in Germany. During the evening a movie was viewed which portrayed the growth and development of the scouting program since it was started in Germany following the Second World War.

29th Infantry News
29th Moves Hq., 2 Companies To Consolidate Area of ISTC

Movement of two companies and the headquarters of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry was completed last week. The shuffling was part of a relocation plan to reconsolidate the area of Infantry School Troop command organizations. Officers of the 29th Infantry were hosts at a coffee staged in the new battle group lounge to mark completion of the headquarters' relocation. Attending were staff officers of each major element of the School Troop Command and unit commanders of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

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POWERFUL STUFF
 Photo by Sgt. Covatta, 29th Infantry
 Sgt. Oscar Miranda of Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, exits in a hurry from a tent filled with tear gas. He's just given his name, rank and serial number with his protective mask off as part of the PQR qualification exercise conducted recently.

support the Ranger mountain training camp at Dahlonga, Ga. Second Lt. Donald R. Keating accompanied the group, which is slated to return May 3.

Sgt. Andrew Clark began a 30-day leave prior to a tour of duty in Iceland.

Sgt. Anthony P. Rios and Sgt. Carlos Echeverria received their discharges.

Company D
 Sp3 Ernest L. Smith was hospitalized recently at McDermott Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. after an automobile accident.

The 18-month-old son of Cpl. Ralph B. Bernard is hospitalized with acute pneumonia.

Six men left the unit for duty in Europe. They are: Sgt. Andrew Negron, Sp3 Efraim Matos, Pfc Gerald B. Frazier, George A. Nash, and Thomas A. Morrow, and Pvt. Daniel Mucie.

Flying Ace Quits Life of Civilian For Pfc Position
 FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP/SPS)—After 12 years as a civilian, a former WWII air ace has returned to uniform, as an Army PFC.

Formerly a captain, the commission he still holds in the Reserves Russell S. Feltner downed 10 German planes during 46 combat missions in a P-47 fighter during WWII.

A member of the 9th Aviation Co. here, Kyler was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 15 clusters and the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation during his previous tour of duty with the Army.

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Lawson News
31st Trans. Alerted; Moves Work to Field

31st Trans. Company
 On April 14, an alert was held at 6 a.m. and members of the 31st reported to their duty stations. The unit departed the company area and quickly established operations in the field on the Fort Benning Reservation. While in the field the unit engaged in aerial supply and evacuation missions in preparation for their annual Army Training Post, the company also performed its normal mission of supporting the Infantry School.

Birthdays this month were celebrated by CWO's Richard G. Ackerman, George A. Clark and WO Edward L. James.

900 Begin, End Classes At Inf. School

Nine hundred students are entering or completing classes at Fort Benning's Infantry School this week.

April 21, 236 men began airborne training and 53 started radio administration instruction.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will welcome 180 lieutenants to the basic officers class today at 10 a.m. in Walker Hall. Tomorrow is the first for a 104-man rifle marksmanship instructors class.

Graduation ceremonies took place April 22 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater for the officers' advanced class, totaling 195 members, and at 5 p.m. for the National Guard officer candidate class with 94 candidates.

On April 26, final exercises will be held at 11 a.m. in Ground Mobility Bldg. E-1 for 31 students in radio administration class.

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29th Inf. Picks Soldier-of-Week

Pfc Carl F. Polott was selected as soldier-of-the-week in the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry last week.

He is the second member of Mortar Battery in five weeks to receive the honor. The 19-year-old native of Northamp-

ton, Mass. joined the 29th Infantry last August.

He was selected on the basis of military courtesy and bearing, and a general military knowledge. He was placed on temporary duty with the battle group headquarters last week.

Pfc Polott assisted Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, commanding officer of the Infantry School Troop Command, in an awards ceremony held at the 29th April 11.

Pfc Polott received his basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

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Medics Rebuilding Old Fish Pond Into Attractive Recreation Area

Volunteers from the 54th Medical Group have been hard at work on holidays and week ends since last November to develop an old fishing pond on the post as an attractive picnic and recreation area for Fort Benning men.

The plan to develop the site, which is located at Harry's Pond behind Burns Hill about two miles south of Eighth Division Road, originated with Col. Harry C. McClain, commanding officer of the 54th Medical Group. Col. McClain, who is a committee chairman of the Post Fish and Game Association, has proposed that other major commands develop similar recreation sites on the numerous post areas on the post.

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151st Engineer News

With the rainy season letting up a bit and the ground drying, much attention at the 151st Engineer Group is being placed on outdoor recreational activities. Among these is a double elimination company level softball tournament to be held within the group beginning May 1. Upon completion of the scheduled 25 games, an All-star team will be selected from the participating team to take part in the annual USAIC tournament.

Softball Champions

The softball team of Headquarters and Service Company, 499th Engineer Battalion has captured the Battalion Championship by defeating Company C by a score of 10 to six on April 11. The H and S team has trounced every team in the battalion and is ready for the Group Tournament beginning May 1.

Aggressors

Company B, 499th Engineer Battalion is getting a chance to even the score with the 377th Engineer Battalion. The 377th acted as aggressors during the Army Training Test in January and now Company B is ready to take their turn.

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Veiboyball Winners

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Veiboyball Tournament

The 60th Engineer Company volleyball team emerged victorious and victorious from the 151st Engineer Group company level tournament which was held from Feb. 1 thru April 1. The team, augmented by several members of other teams in the Group represented the

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Company Level Softball to Start Group Tournament Play on May 1

will provide the aggressor detail for the 377th's last offensive and spirited action in the field exercise.

The NCO

The 64th Engineer Company (Camouflage), often described as "small in numbers and big in accomplishments," received added laurels to its growing list of feats since arriving at Fort Benning from Fort Riley last June. Sgt. Norman K. Noble and Sp3 Marvin C. Sorey were selected top NCO and Engineer of the 151st Engineer Group for the month of April. Sgt. Noble and Sp3 Sorey represented the 64th in the Group competition for NCO and Engineer of the Month respectively.

Range Covered

Company A, 499th Engineer Battalion has been assigned the project of converting Red Cloud Range from a 1,000 inch to a 500 inch machine gun range. The project will consist of lengthening the firing line to provide for more firing points plus the construction of the 500 inch target line. It is anticipated that the project will be completed by May 1.

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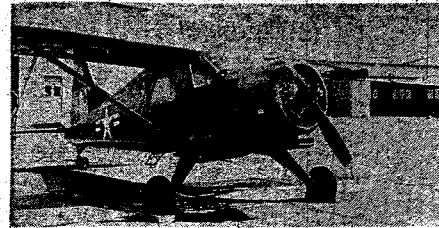


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VEHICLE RECORD

The First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, last week recorded a six-day period without a single vehicle breakdown. This was a new record for the battle group, organized last May, and is unequalled in the 29th Infantry in at least the past four years.

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Pfc Scores Night Firing Record With New Sight

A marksmanship record in night firing is believed to have been set by a Fort Benning rifleman during test firing exercises with the experimental "Multilite" gun sight. With the fifth round, his third hit, of an eight-round clip fired from an M 1 rifle, Pfc Glenn M. Lindsey hit a blinking, red flashlight bulb which was centered on a 20 by 40-inch target at a range of 300 yards during the testing of the available light-activated, dual-post, adjustable sight. The bulb indicated a simulated enemy weapon. The sight is being developed and evaluated for use with direct fire weapons at night under the Weapons Department's current improvements program at the Infantry School. On the following night, Lindsey, assigned to the department's Technique of Rifle Fire Committee, scored seven out of eight hits at the same target, same range. Multilite is designed to fill the Infantryman's need for a direct fire weapons sight, particularly for small arms, which will be effective under any degree of night illumination from starlight through full-moon and artificial illumination. This sight does not in any manner obscure targets or interfere with the fire's observation. Other results of Multilite in limited testing show it to be more effective than standard equipment and techniques presently available to the rifleman. Multilite promises to give the rifleman something to aim with and something to hold generate self-confidence at night to the point where he can say, "If I can see it, I can hit it," according to officials.

Airmen Excused From Donating In Blood Drives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has excused all aircraft crewmen from participating in blood donor drives. Members of administrative staffs on flying status also will not be encouraged to donate blood except in emergency according to a new Army circular. "Study of aircraft accidents dictates that all factors which may adversely affect the fitness of aircrew members must be eliminated where possible," the Army said, adding that the ruling was made to keep Army flyers in peak condition in the interest of flying safety.

WILD SPENDING

Late husband: "Light bill, water bill, gas bill, milk bill—you've got to quit this wild spending!"



PFC GLENN LINDSEY WITH MULTILITE Seven Of Eight Hits At 325 Yards - At Night

Army Retires C-119 Craft

The old familiar C-119, "Flying Boxcar," used by basic airborne students in jumps at Fort Benning is being retired. The Flying Boxcar used by the Airborne-Air Mobility Department of the Infantry School has been replaced by the U.S. Air Force C-130 "Hercules" with a capacity of 64 fully equipped paratroopers or fully equipped combat troops.

The Hercules was put into operation at Fort Benning this month. The veteran C-119 has been used by the basic airborne students for six years in major assault on the clay hills of Georgia. The veteran will now join its predecessors, the C-46, C-47 and the C-52 in retirement and leave its mission to the new Hercules, with its ability to land on or take off from unimproved fields, a feature which makes it adaptable for Army use. Many Army veterans will recall the Flying Boxcar as a plane used in numerous operations to transport troops in field exercises and tactical engagements.

Trainees March To Bagpipe Tune

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—Basic trainees in Co. A, 3rd Trng. Regt. here, parade across the drill field to the music of fellow trainee Pvt. Charles A. Hyatt and his bagpipe. Pvt. Hyatt began playing the pipes at the age of seven. He's been a member of the Bridgeport, Conn., Bagpipe Band since 1952 and helped publicize the movie "Brigadoon" with his musical bagpipe ability.

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GEN. WYMAN, L, WITH GEN. FREEMAN ON FT. MONROE VISIT New Post CG Arrives Today; CONARC Chief To Visit Benning For JCOC

JCOC Scheduled May 7-8; 85 Top Civilians to Attend

The Army phase of the 26th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, where the fighting might of the modern U. S. Infantry will be on display for approximately 85 prominent civilians of the nation, will be held May 7 and 8 at Fort Benning. Staged to acquaint civilians with today's Pentomic Army, the JCOC demonstrations will be seen by business, industrial and cultural leaders from throughout the nation. Honor guests will arrive at Lawson Army Air Field at 3:45 p.m. May 7 and will be given an escort of troops from the Infantry Center honor guard unit. In the welcoming party will be Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., new commanding general of the Infantry Center and commander of the U. S. Army Infantry School, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, Infantry School assistant commandant. The JCOC's will begin their day 8 Infantry with an orientation on Infantry School activities by Gen. Freeman and Gen. Larson in the Main Theater. Also on their schedule that day are demonstrations of airborne and Ranger training, newly developed Infantry weapons, amphibious assault and the reinforced rifle company in defense. The visitors will leave the post at 10:30 p.m. May 8. Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of Continental Army Command, Fort Monro, Va., will be at Fort Benning to view the JCOC program. His party will include approximately 65 CONARC guests for the demonstrations. The CONARC visitors will arrive at Lawson Field between 8 and 9 p.m. May 7 and will leave Fort Benning at 9 a.m. May 9.

Army Makes Training Film At Benning

Filming of an Army training picture entitled "Locating Enemy Weapons" was completed at Fort Benning last week. Three units of the First Battalion, 28th Infantry and two batteries of the Second Field Artillery, 10th Artillery, were involved in production of the film. Here For 30 Days A filming crew from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center in New York City worked at Fort Benning for over 30 days to make the 26-minute training picture. The film illustrates the different methods of determining enemy weapon positions, dealing principally with crater analysis. Shooting locations on the reservation were in the areas of Co. A and Trail, Underwood Road, and Sunshine Road. Unsuitable weather permitted only 23 days of actual shooting. (Please See PHM, Page 2)

Army Approves Housing Layouts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has adopted standard plans for military housing incorporating many suggestions for improvement recommended by service families. The designs have evolved from units found to have the highest degree of acceptability to occupants in Army construction programs over the past two years. In most instances, the Army said, layouts for two and three bedroom homes have been adopted by the Office of the Chief of Engineers.

Welcome Slated For Gen. Freeman

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., new commanding general of Fort Benning, will be welcomed to post with honor guard ceremonies May 2 at 8:30 a.m. at Chapel Field. Gen. Freeman, who has been serving as senior Army member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering, in Washington, D. C., is replacing Lt. Gen. Herbert R. Powell, who left the post April 15 to be deputy commanding general for Reserve Components of Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va. During the interim, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, has been the commanding general.

Benning to Open Bonds Campaign

The Fort Benning participants in the 1958 nation-wide Individual Savings Bond campaigns will be conducted May 5-6. Preparations for the intensive bond drive are under way. Savings bond officers of the post's military units and civilian representatives of the general and special staff sections met April 23 at 10 a.m. in the headquarters building No. 1 for the first planning rally. The new post commander will receive a 15-minute salute from the honor guard battery and will troop the line with Capt. Myron E. Lee Jr., and LTC band will participate in the welcoming formation. The Infantry Center honor guard officers including the general staff, special staff and department directors of the Infantry School will comprise the official party. Also attending the ceremony will be Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, commanding general of 10th Division Artillery, and Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, commanding general of Third Infantry Division remaining elements at Fort Benning. Mrs. Freeman will be fettered at a coffee in the Main Officers Mess following the formation. Mrs. Ruggles will be hostess for the event. The CONARC visitors are expected to arrive at the post and 5 p.m. May 7 and will leave Fort Benning at 9 a.m. May 9. (Please See Freeman, Page 2)

Post Taking DA Survey Of Housing

A Department of the Army directed survey is being conducted at Fort Benning to determine long-range family housing needs for military personnel. The survey is being made under U.S. as part of an overall program to gather information concerning the adequacy of military housing, according to Col. Norman B. Edwards, acting chief of staff of the Infantry Center. A family housing questionnaire has been distributed to all major commands at the post and will be passed along to military personnel residing on the military reservation. Col. Edwards added that letters announcing the survey have been sent to the Columbia (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association. He called attention to the fact that the survey is being conducted at the direction of the Department of the Army to "reflect our present assets and our future requirements." The results of the survey must be submitted to Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., by May 19. It is the policy of the Department of the Army to use military housing when adequate military housing is not available. Col. Edwards said, Department of the Army has set certain criteria which must be met before quarters can be approved as adequate, he pointed out. Copies of these criteria were distributed to Benning officers and in the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association.

YAC Announces Swim Schedule

Swimming schedule for Youth Activities Club was announced Tuesday. It is as follows: Mon., Wed. and Fri.: Swimming team practice, 4 p.m. Tuesday: Water ball try-outs. All girls between ages 13-19. Practice will be held at Bryant Wells Swimming Pool at 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Red Cross Junior and senior lifeguard classes will be held for both girls and boys, between ages 12-19, at Bryant Wells Swimming Pool at 4 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday: General swim for children of Benning. Starts at 9:11 a.m. Bryant Wells Swimming Pool.

FOLLOW ME PIN... Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, commanding of the Infantry School, presents an Infantry School "Follow Me" pin to Major Gen. Emilio Formich Remy de Turville, left, commanding general of Italy's "Avelino" Infantry Division, during the latter's three-day visit at Fort Benning.

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Freeman

Thank You For Continuing Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Gen. Freeman attended The Infantry School's 1932-1933 and took course in 1937-1938.

The two-star general was born in Manila, Philippines, Jan. 25, 1907, the son of an Army officer.

During World War II he served in numerous capacities in the newly formed China Burma India Theater, particularly as G-4 on the Chinese American combat staff of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Gen. Marshall's Adviser In 1945, Gen. Freeman returned to the U. S. to be a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He attended the meetings of the Joint Chiefs in 1944 at London, England, and Quebec, Canada, as an adviser on Asia to Gen. George C. Marshall.

His next assignment was as commander of the 2nd Infantry Command, U. S. Forces Austria. In January, 1953, he was named chief assistant to the chief of staff, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe and the following July began a two-year tour as deputy director of the Plans and Policies Division, Joint Staff of the commander-in-chief, U. S. European Command.

The 50-year-old officer commanded the Second Division, 7th Infantry Division, and later the Fourth Infantry Division at Fort Lewis for 16 months before assuming his duties with the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group in January, 1957.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross Silver Star with Oak Leaf, Bronze Star Medal with "V", Purple Heart. He also wears the French Legion d'Honneur and the Brazilian Order of Merit.

Gen. and Mrs. Freeman have one daughter, Sewell, 17.

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NORWEGIAN VISITOR . . .

While on a visit to the Infantry School, Col. Anthon B. Nilsen, right, infantry division commander of the Norwegian Army inspects an open training model of the advanced engine class with left, M-Sgt. Woodrow Lindsey, instructor in advanced engines.

29th Stages Preparations For JCOC

Nearly 80 members of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry will participate in two rifle company demonstrations at the Infantry School Command Staff Department will be staged for JCOC on May 8.

Film

Thank You For Continuing in the four-week period. Major Warren G. Hanson, in First Lt. Roy A. Atkins, Company D, said the battle field explosion scenes and close-up acting scenes were the most difficult for his men.

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Post Speeds Ammo Probe

The cleanup campaign at Fort Benning of all types of discarded ammunition found in post areas is being continued in an accelerated safety effort.

The ammunition cleanup campaign to recover discarded exploded and unexploded ammunition is a continuous activity by post officials to prevent injury to personnel or property.

One phase of the ammunition cleanup campaign has been an ammunition safety lectures and demonstrations for Fort Benning school children to create awareness of the danger involved in playing with discarded ammunition.

Assisting in the current cleanup campaign on discarded ammunition are individual troop units which have been allocated specific areas to search for abandoned ammunition.

Only safe ammunition is being collected by these troops. Other types of ammunition found are being reported to the Infantry Center explosive disposal specialists for removal.

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AT PHYSICAL CONDITIONING SEMINAR L-R: Dr. Ray O. Duncan, Col. John Corley

Post Visited By Italians

Fifteen Italian Army officers headed by Major Gen. Emilio Formichi, Deputy Chief of Staff, visited the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., from April 27 to May 1.

The Italian visitors viewed a variety of Infantry School demonstrations including Ranger training, manual of arms, hand grenades, officer candidate instruction and maintenance and inspection of communications equipment.

They left the post April 30 at 10:45 a.m.

IRRADIATED FOOD

PORT LEE, Va. (ANS)—The Army has begun a two-year test program here to establish crop acceptability of irradiated food. The tests are designed to determine soldiers' reaction to taste, texture, and other sensory characteristics of irradiated meats, fruits, and vegetables.

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Committee Reports Conclude Meet Of Physical Conditioning Seminar

The final session of the first Army Physical Conditioning Seminar was held April 24, completing four days of lectures, conferences and demonstrations at Fort Benning.

More than 40 delegates from civilian agencies and major Army commands as well as representatives from the 1st Infantry Division Physical Fitness Corps and Air Force command members of the seminar's general committees submitted their reports for the group's approval.

The committees reporting were: The Nation in the Army's Progress Toward Fitness, Physical Fitness and Total Military Fitness, Physical Needs of the Modern Soldier, The Program for Fitness and The Evaluation of Physical Fitness.

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and what level of physical fitness is needed under the Post-Seminar Concept. The greatest considered suitable means of measuring or appraising physical fitness, although constant attention must be maintained throughout the entire education program—grade one through college, he said.

Dr. Duncan stated that the main weakness of the school and college program in physical education is that it is available to only the gifted in many instances. He emphasized that athletics should be part of the education of all who attend school.

The Army Physical Conditioning Program, he said, "The big difference between the Army program and that of the schools seems that you are more successful in attaining your objectives and you realize more fully the value of total fitness to the soldier than we realize the importance to the citizen."

In conclusion, the educator West Virginia stated that progress is being made and there is some evidence that America will recognize that physical development is of equal importance with intellectual achievement.

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Benning Honors Major Turgeon

Major Roy W. Turgeon has been awarded an Infantry Certificate of achievement at Fort Benning for "outstanding service" at the post.

He has served as a battalion S-4 and executive officer and company commander of the 1st Infantry School Brigade during the last 28 months. He leaves Fort Benning for an assignment to the Republic of Vietnam.

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Brucker Describes Successful Missile

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker, speaking here on "Horizons of National Defense," outlined for members of the Union League Club his criteria for judging the success or failure of a big missile launching, saying there were several phases to be considered.

"I think you will agree that Army's big missile program looks pretty good," he commented.

He said he considered a missile successfully launched when it lifted off the pad, turned for a pre-set length of time and headed down the range in the proper direction without straying.

"The second phase," the Secretary explained, "depends on



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be continued, is when a missile accomplishes all that it is designed to accomplish at that particular stage of development. "That's the point," he stated, "on which the first-class American success Secretary explained, "depends on

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OVER THE AIR

The regular schedule of radio broadcasts is laid out for this week with program types running the gamut, from news and information to music designed for listening as well as dancing.

In the music field, it's Benning Bandstand, taking to the airwaves Saturday afternoon at 5:45 p.m. over WPNX, and another completely new program for Sunday afternoon at 12:45 p.m. over WGBA. The music of course is by the Millaires, transcribed direct from the ballroom at the Main Officers Open Mess.

For news, you can keep abreast of the day's happenings by tuning to WRBL each evening at 10 p.m. for Benning News, and each weekend at 12:45 p.m. next Saturday. May complete wrap-up of the week's 10, on Channel 4.

RADIO PROGRAMS

For the Fort Benning Station

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	May 1	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	May 2	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	May 3	6:15 p.m.	WPNX	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	May 3	5:45 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sun.	May 4	12:45 p.m.	WGBA	Benning News
Sun.	May 4	12:45 p.m.	WGBA	Benning News
Mon.	May 5	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	May 6	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	May 7	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

Sfc Rosser Placed TDY To Unknown Soldier Rites

Ceremonies planned at Arlington National Cemetery this Memorial Day, May 31, will include the internment of unknown service members of World War I and Korea in their proper places beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I. In order that the highest honors be rendered these deceased, the Department of Defense has issued orders placing all active duty Medal of Honor winners on TDY in order to select body bearers from this group.

Among these placed on TDY is Sfc Ronald E. Rosser of the Infantry School's Airborne Air Mobility Department. Sfc Rosser, then corporal, was awarded the Medal of Honor for acts performed above and beyond the call of duty while a member of the 38th Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division.

On Jan. 12, 1952, while engaged in action as a 42 mortar forward observer at Punggi, Korea, in the Kumwha Valley section, Sfc Rosser was credited with personally killing 13 of the foe and, even though

Concert Sets Mahler Work

The recorded concert at the main Fort Benning Library May 6 at 7:30 p.m. will feature the "Symphony No. 1 in D Major" by Gustav Mahler.

Mahler's works show him to be a creative musician of genuine originality, who was inspired by a deep humanity, love of nature and an intense spiritual longing. His creative work was influenced by the question of man's destiny.

"All my works are anticipations of a future life," said Mahler.

The "Symphony No. 1" was composed in 1888 when Mahler was 28 years old. The work met with a storm of violent criticism from both the public and the critics. The work was condemned as a crime against the laws of nature and the realm of symphonic music. Today the genius of Mahler is beginning to be recognized.

This Symphony was recorded. Mahler wounded himself, he assisted in the evacuation of casualties.

Sfc Rosser has 11 years service, having entered the service Nov. 13, 1946, from Crooksville, Ohio. For the past two years he has been a member of the Air Movement and Aerial Delivery Committee, Airborne Air Mobility Department.

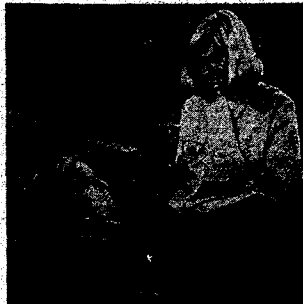
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A Strange Springtime

Insects Might Be Only Atomic War Survivors

FT. SAM HUSTON, Texas (APPS)—If all animal life, including human beings, perished on this planet, only insects might be left on earth.

This theory, reading like a story straight from science fiction, is considered entirely possible by Lt. Col. Samuel D. Hill, Chief of the Entomology Division, Fourth Army Medical Observatory.

In the process of "tagging" wood ticks for identification by their biology, Col. Hill has discovered they can absorb as much as 60,000 roentgens without death.

He explained it normally takes from 450 to 500 roentgens to kill a human being or animal. A roentgen is a unit of radiation measurement.

Besides resisting radioactivity, many insects have stepped up their ability to break down poison molecules and render them harmless. Successive generations of some insects have increased their resistance to insecticides by 2,000 times.

Col. Hill pointed out that most insects, especially ants and the slow-growing species of the 17-year Cicada live underground and would have their own bomb shelters.

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Honoring Col. Caddle with song, dance and comedy is a group of talented performers. Partaking in the comedy routines will be Sgt. Bob Kingston, Company B, First Battalion, and Lt. Donald C. Henley, Information Section. Kingston will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

in slumping the high fantasia of "Night and Day" and piano accompaniment and as "How Little We Know." Infantry Center Band combo is Ft. Jim Scovotti, Company set for some after-dinner dance C. First Battalion, will provide music.

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Leaflet to Tell Reorganization Of Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leaflet presenting President Eisenhower's Defense reorganization plan in condensed, graphic form, soon will be available to all members of the Armed Forces worldwide.

The letter-size pamphlet, produced by the Defense Department, will be distributed through internal information channels of the services.

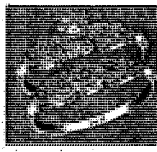
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MRS. TYLER CITED... Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr., wife of Col. Tyler, former chief of staff of the Infantry Center, receives a certification of commendation for her services to the U.S. Army Hospital and the Fort Benning community as chairman of the American Red Cross volunteers. Presenting the citation is Col. Robert B. Skinner, hospital commander.

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CAMP ZAMA, Japan (AP)—Warrant Officer Washington I. Houghton, a golfer for 30 years and champion of the local course, is a soldier without athletic honor in his own home.

He's never made a hole-in-one, but his wife did last spring, and now Son Gene, visiting his parents after completing two years at the University of Maryland, accomplished the same deed on the same course.

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Parade and Reception Pay Honor To Departing Col. and Mrs. Tyler

Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., former chief of staff of the Infantry Center, received signal honors from the Fort Benning and surrounding civilian communities at a farewell parade and reception staged April 26.

He left the post April 26 for Columbus for his devotion to duty and spirit in solving mutual problems, the citation stated.

Retreat Review
The Infantry Center honor guard company and band participated in the retreat review on Chapel Field at 2:30 p.m. April 25.

With Col. Tyler during the ceremonies was Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center commander, and other members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

"He evidenced leadership and interest in the affairs of the community... and paid a major role in the maintenance of good military-civilian relations in the Columbus-Phenix City area," Reeves said.

The Citizens-Military Council resolution read in part:

Tact and Enthusiasm
"Col Tyler pre-eminently distinguished himself by his outstanding service as a member of the Municipal Relations Committee of the Citizens-Military Council... Through his exemplary leadership, tact and enthusiasm, he contributed substantially to the accomplishment of good military-civilian relations in the Columbus-Phenix City area."

At the time Col. Tyler was awarded resolutions of appreciation from the Columbus City Commission, Military Affairs Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens-Military Council of Columbus-Fort Benning-Phenix City.

During the parade the departing officer was presented an Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement by Gen. Ruggles.

Keen Intellect
The latter cited Col. Tyler for "dynamic leadership, keen intellect and a genuine interest in the advancement of teaching methods."

As chief of staff, "the citation continued, "he revealed an easy grasp of organizational problems and staff operations... With imagination, tact and a real appreciation for the importance of public relations in the Army, he helped in large measure to resolve amicably many of the complex problems which existed between this command and the leaders of the neighboring civilian communities."

Presented Scroll
Columbus Mayor B. E. Bag-

ler presented a scroll from the City Commission to Col. Tyler commending "his service to and cooperation with Commission authorities."

"He established for himself a position of admiration and respect with the citizens of Columbus for his devotion to duty and spirit" in solving mutual problems, the citation stated.

Commended For Service
T. G. Reeves, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, commended Col. Tyler for his service as a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Never have I known of a community where such a feeling of respect and mutual understanding has existed," he said. Adding his regret to be leaving Fort Benning, he declared "these have been some of the best years we've ever had."

Col. Tyler came to the post in 1955, and initially served as director of the Infantry School's Staff Department. He was named chief of staff the following May.

Final Farewell
A final farewell from Gen. and Mrs. Ruggles and key Fort Benning officers and their wives preceded the Tyler's departure for Columbus on Saturday morning. The Infantry Center band played for the occasion.

Col. Tyler's family will make his home in Jacksonville while he is overseas.

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ARTILLERY INSIGNIA
WASHINGTON, (ANS)—According to a new Department of the Army Circular, the new Artillery insignia becomes authorized for wear by officers personnel on May 1, 1958. Listed men assigned to missile units will convert to the new insignia on October 15, 1958, and one month later EM from all other Artillery outfits will be authorized to wear it. The Circular states that under no circumstances will individuals be allowed to wear the new insignia prior to the dates indicated.

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Curvy Jane e Jackson, office worker at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., maintains her trim lines with early morning workouts on the exerc-cycle.

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Mrs. Waldrop to Head Protestant Education

Mrs. John L. Waldrop is the new director of Protestant Christian Education at Fort Benning.

She replaces Mrs. Elizabeth DeMark who leaves Fort Benning with her husband for their new station in Germany with the Third Infantry Division.

A graduate of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, Mrs. Waldrop is the wife of the late Dr. John Waldrop, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Columbus from October, 1952, until his death in April, 1957. During her 16 years as a pastor's wife, Mrs. Waldrop has served in Christian education work at the West End Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., and at the First Baptist Church in Columbus.

Major Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, commanding general of XX U. S. Army Corps Reserve, Fort Hayes, Ohio, spoke at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's associate company officers class No. 21 April 29.

Baptist Church in Columbus. A former teacher in the 66th (Ga.) High School and in the Columbus Junior High School, Mrs. Waldrop has four children, Sandra, 15, Rita, 13, John, 9, and David, 7.

Duties of the new director are comparable to those of director of Christian education in a large city church. Mrs. Waldrop will direct and coordinate activities of Fort Benning's Protestant Sunday School and serve as counselor for individual Protestant Sunday School on the post as requested. She also will be available for home-visiting and counseling on the problems of Christian education.

Fort Benning's Sunday School program includes classes for nursery through adult levels meeting at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the U.S. Army Hospital area. Bus transportation is available.

The director's office is in Sunday School Building No. 109, telephone FT 3-2104. Duty hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

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NIKE POWER INCREASES
Army Nike battalions increased by more than 25 percent during 1957.

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Redstone Arsenal Warns Amateurs To Act Safely

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.— Words of safety wisdom addressed to amateur rocketeers come from Major Gen. H. N. Tolley, commander of the Army's Redstone Arsenal here.

"Don't experiment with liquid fuels like liquid oxygen, nitric acid, and gasoline at all."

At the Arsenal development work is carried out behind concrete and steel barricades, with plenty of distance between rocket and experimental materials, and propellants are mixed by remote control in proper containers.

The mixing process performed by a would-be scientist can be dangerous.

"A couple of harmless drug store items like sugar and salt-peter become a deadly weapon when combined," Tolley warns. "Usually the simplest things make the worst projectiles and common black powder is the worst of all."

Science teachers whose students are undertaking a rocket-building program are encouraged to write: Safety Officer, Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Metastability a booklet stressing the safety aspects of rocket construction and firing is being prepared for distribution to rocket hobbyists requesting it.

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Outgoing President Gets Gift from Dental Wives

Colorful umbrellas and Easter tin accompanied Mrs. Fred F. Fox, outgoing president, as she was presented with a gift from the Dental Wives luncheon held in the Anza Room of the Main Officers' Club April 17.

Mrs. Fred F. Fox was presented with a gift from the Dental Wives luncheon held in the Anza Room of the Main Officers' Club April 17. The gift consisted of a plant given as a door prize won by Mrs. John R. Walker, Mrs. Jewell R. Fullen Jr., and Mrs. James R. Simonson.

Following lunch the group was entertained by Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, president, then bade good bye to the departing members of the group who include Mrs. lace Lancaster who sang "Mrs. Volunteer" and "Love, Come Back To Me" accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin W. Hardin at the piano. Mrs. Lan-



OFFICIAL RECEPTION . . . Dr. Jan Kranenburg, third from left, the Netherlands' secretary of state for war, was honored at an official reception and dinner in the Main Officers' Mess during a day's visit at Fort Benning to view Infantry School activities. Left to right at the affair are Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant, Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Dr. Kravenburg, Brig. Gen. Ruggles, Infantry School commandant, and Mrs. Larsen.

Mayor Sets Bond Week In Columbus

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NEWLY ELECTED PANEHELLENIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
L-R: Mrs. Vassar, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Hurley

Panhellenic Group Elects New Slate of Officers

Arrangements of white dogwood and pink tapers in silver candleholders greeted the new slate of officers of the Panhellenic Association. Mrs. Otis Livingstone of Columbus, S.C., mother-in-law of Mrs. Otis Livingstone Jr., was a guest.

The group now totals 40 members. It will hold a rush party in May for potential sorority members in the high school senior classes.

Any member of a national sorority is eligible to join the post Panhellenic organization. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Vassar at Columbus telephone MU 9-3897.

10TH HOOPSTER NAMED
BAMBERG, Germany. — Four members of the 10th Division's 18th Inf. Dragons have been chosen to participate in the 1958 United States basketball team that will be in CISM competition this spring. Gerry Muller, Charlie Hardy, Bob Lodge and Lev Pavlovich all started for the Dragons, who compiled a 98-6 record during the past season.

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Post Visited By Indiana Guard Reps.

Major Gen. Carl O. DeBard, commanding general of the Infantry School instructional activities, 38th Infantry Division, Indiana National Guard, and Brig. Gen. John W. McConnell, adjutant general of Indiana, arrived at Fort Benning April 27.

They conferred with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry School commandant, and were guests of honor at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess April 28.

The Indiana visitors were briefed on the reorganized Infantry division's structure and tactics, Ranger and officer candidate instruction and the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, Grand Mobility and Communications Departments.

They also viewed demonstrations of small unit back forces, conduct of defense, new Infantry weapons and daylight firing by a squad in defense.

April 27 Gen. McConnell was host for a dinner in the Main Officers' Mess for the 15 Indiana National Guardsmen who are attending classes at the Infantry School.

The party left the post April 30.

Capt. Lawrence H. Bulawsky, Infantry School Weapons Department instructor, was the project officer for their visit.

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WASHINGTON (APPS) — An organization plan seeks no draft of legislation amending present statutes to reorganize the Defense Department was sent to Congress by the President April 16.

The bill carries no provisions relating to appropriation of funds to the Defense Department and follows the recommendations of President Eisenhower made in his April 2 reorganization message. New law is not required for many of the administrative actions the secretary of defense has been directed to take in reorganizing the levels of the military establishments.

The President's Pentagon re-

Unable to be present for the ceremony was Mrs. Benjamin Sutton, Alpha Chi Omega, who was selected to serve as treasurer.

White carnation corsages were presented to the outgoing president, Mrs. John D. Faldberg, and Mrs. Vassar.

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VIP TREATMENT FOR 100,000th ENROLLEE... Two days of Fort Benning's VIP treatment last week went to Sp2 John E. Mutchler, Infantry School's 100,000th enrollee in Army's extension course program. At left, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, welcomes Sp2 Mutchler. While on

a tour of the post, he is briefed on drill requirements at Blue Field in center photo. At left of Sp2 Mutchler is M-Sgt. Jessie L. Hobbs. M-Sgt. T. G. Reynolds is at his right. In photo at right Sp2 Mutchler receives approved application for enrollment in pre-commission extension course

from Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, Infantry School commandant. Left is Major Gen. Donald W. McGowan, chief of Army Section, National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C., who was principal speaker at a National Guard officer candidate class graduation April 22.

TIS Briefs Iran-Bound Col. Daniels

Col. Robert J. Daniels, who Military Assistance Advisory Group in Iran, had a four-day briefing on Infantry School activities last week in preparation for his overseas tour.

Among the demonstrations he witnessed were weapons and assault gun platoon in attack, physical conditioning, foreign artillery, foreign air forces, U. S. Infantry weapons and Ranger instruction.

Col. Daniels left the post April 20. First Lt. Richard K. Davis of the School Brigade, was the project officer.

REORGANIZATION
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826th Assigned 2nd Lt. Dunham
Second Lt. Arnold W. Dunham has recently joined Headquarters and Service Company, 826th Tank Battalion.

Prior to being assigned to the 826th, 2nd Lt. Dunham attended the Armor School Basic Officer Course at Fort Knox, Ky. Lt. Dunham's civilian education includes attending North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C., having majored in Business Administration and graduating in June, 1957.

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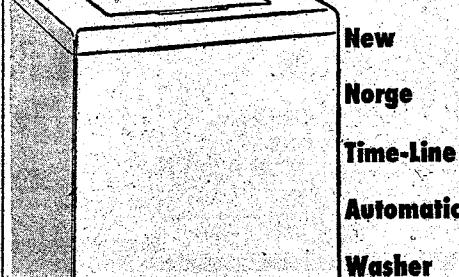
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EAGLE SCOUT AWARD . . . At an Eagle Scout Court of Honor conducted by Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 27 April 26, Frank Meszar, III, center, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank Meszar, received his Eagle Scout award after two and one half years of Scouting at the post. With him at the traditional presentation ceremonies are his parents.

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Brig. Gen. Kazim Gurman, assistant chief of the Turkish Army's Medical Department, was at Fort Benning last week for a four-day visit to be briefed on Infantry School activities and tour U. S. Army Hospital facilities at the post.

He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Sevet Yating of the Turkish Army General Staff's Medical Supply Section.

The Allied visitors conferred with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry School commandant, and were honored with an official luncheon April 23 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Among the medical locations they will visit are the new 200-million hospital which will be opened July 1, post dispensaries including Dispensary C which is operated by the Medical Detachment of the 23rd Airborne Battle Group, Fort Bragg, N. C., performing support duties for Military Academy and ROTC cadet training at Fort Benning this summer, and the hospital's Outpatient Clinic and Medical Supply and Immunization Sections.

Gen. Gurman and Col. Yating left the post April 26.

First Lt. Marlon F. Johnson, assistant chief of the hospital's Outpatient Service, was the project officer.

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Social Notes

'Aggie Muster' Held At Benning April 21

The annual "Aggie Muster" of former students of Texas A & M College was held April 21 at the Justice Terrace banquet of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

Approximately 50 Aggies and their wives attended the informal dinner and ceremony to carry on a tradition that is 55 years old this year.

A Muster is held each year by students of A & M to pay their respects to fellow Aggies who have passed on and as a humble tribute to the Texas who won their independence from Mexico at the Battle of San Jacinto near Houston 121 years ago.

This year's ceremony was one of more than 400 held by thousands of former students and friends of A & M over the world.

Lt. Col. Daniel B. Porter, Class of 1922, served as master of ceremonies for the evening's events. Others appearing on the program were Major W. F. Graves, 1945, Capt. Julian R. Sleeper, 1949, Lt. Roy E. Weisauer, 1955, and Lt. John Fisher, 1957.

OC COFFEE
The Wives' Club of Officers

New members of the Wives Club were welcomed by Mrs. Richard McLean. Coffee was served by Mrs. John Squire.

Among the guests were Messdames Adrian L. Hoebek, Jack L. Treadwell, William E. Wyrick, Hugh A. MacDonald, William C. Hammill, John W. Fowler and Robert E. Medlin.

CLASS RECEPTION

Basic Infantry officer class No. 12, 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion, School Brigade, held a class reception at the Main Officers' Open Mess April 20.

Approximately 130 officers attended Lt. Robert G. Hartley and E. P. Pappas were co-chairmen of the reception.

Guests were Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, commanding general of Fort Benning, Lt. Col. John B. Zemin, commander of the Second Student Battalion, and Mrs. Zemin, and Capt. John W. Clarke, commander of the 23rd Company, and Mrs. Clarke.

The reception line committee for the affair included Lt. John E. Fisher, Donald E. Griffith and Pappas. The first committee was composed of Lt. William A. Drouse and James C. Milani, Lt. Roger Roman and Luther P. Dube were the courtesy patrol. Clockroom committee members were Lt. Randall A. Greenwalt and Terry E. Rowe, Jr., Lt. James P. Kovach was the announcer.

RESEARCH

More than 800 reserve officers this year are taking part in the United States Army Reserve's Research and Development Unit program. By their training and professional scientific backgrounds, these officers contribute, along with other R&D efforts—to a progressive Army through scientific achievement.

Soldiers Allowed Jumping for Fun

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Soldiers with a penchant for thrills now have the official blessing of the Army to take part in the exhilarating sport of parachute jumping.

Previously, regulations prohibited Army personnel from making parachute jumps except in connection with military duties or in emergencies.

Growth of the sport in Europe and the U. S. through organized clubs, which observe proper safety precautions, has led to easing the ban on jumping, the Army said.

United States Army Infantry Center Troop Command, Lt. Sgts. William G. Solby and Aaron W. Hutchinson, Sigs Thomas R. Brues, James V. Williams, John W. Inman, Edward Hall, Robert V. Perry, Thaddeus E. White, Charles E. Crow, Edwin A. Kirby and Raymond W. Thomas, Sigs James Perkins, Samuel Callen, Dillard J. Mettith, Thomas E. Brookover, Jesse T. Smith Jr. and Lawrence E. Webb, Sp5 Marion E. White, Joseph M. Cavanaugh and Sylvester Tooley.

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5th Medical Group; Sgt. James E. Howell, Sp2 Robert M. Boorman.

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Newly assigned officers at Fort Benning are:

Major Sanford H. Winston, USA1S; Capt. Karl R. Kirkpatrick and John C. Robertson, USA1S; Capt. James L. Quinn, Hq. USA Garrison; 1st Lt. Logan George Lucas, Jack R. Logan, George B. Jones, 2nd Lt. Herman J. Semmler, 1st Lt. Engineer Group; 2nd Lt. Arnold W. Dunham, 2nd Tank Battalion 2nd Lt. Richard M. Brinn, Joseph E. Goodwin, Gary D. Childs, 147th Ordnance Company; 2nd Lt. Robert A. McCarthy, Third Infantry Division; 2nd Lt. Terry B. Horton, 154 Transportation Company; 2nd Lt. Gerald M. Ausanochian; CWO James P. Kinloch, 147th Ordnance Company.

Newly assigned enlisted personnel:

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6,000 Expected For Exercise 'Cumberland'

The School Brigade, including Infantry School Detachment, M-Sgt. Bruno A. Coppi, Sigs William O. Brown, Malton Morales, Earl E. Anderson and Arthur A. Hayes, Sp2 Shelton W. Edwards.

United States Army Hospital; Sgt. Edmund E. DiGiovanni, Third United States Army (the and Pistol Team; M-Sgt. Frank D. Graham

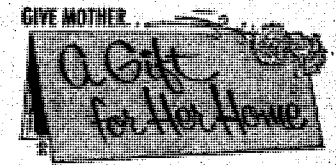
29th Wins Top Ratings On Problems

An overall score of 96.6 per cent superior ratings on Infantry School problems during a year ago, was registered last February.

In March, the battle group received superior ratings on 158 out of 183 problems. The remaining problems were rated excellent.

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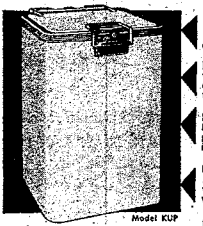
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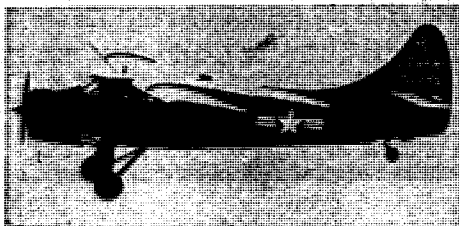
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(This is the third in a series of articles on "Know Your Army Aircraft.")
The latest addition to the Army's fixed wing family is the U-1A utility airplane, nicknamed the Otter. It is a single engine, high wing, light transport aircraft, which is manufactured by the DeHavilland Aircraft Corporation of Toronto, Canada.

Findings Show Athletes Attain More Earnings

Powered by a 600 h.p. engine, it will cruise at 120 mph, with a maximum speed of 140 mph. At a normal cruising speed, it has a range of about 870 nautical miles, with a flying time of a little over seven hours. It is capable of carrying nine combat troops or 2,500 pounds of cargo, plus two crew members, pilot and copilot.

The Otter is capable of carrying six litters and two ambulatory patients, when called upon to evacuate wounded. The take off distance with a full load is 600 feet, with a landing distance of about 600 feet. Since the U-1A may be fitted with skis and landings on snow or water presents no problem.

The wing span is 58 feet and the over all length is 41 feet, 10 inches. Total weight is 8,000 pounds.

The U-1As are organized into Aviation Companies of which there are presently three in the Army. Each company is composed of 31 aircraft, and in one haul could conceivably

EAST LANSING, Mich. (APPS) —

A normal of Michigan State research scientists here has come to the conclusion that former athletes can expect to live just as long as their non-athletic brethren and attain greater economic prosperity.

Other findings by the scientists in their eight-year study of hundreds of athletes and non-athletes include:

Athletes are more prone to suffer violent ends, such as war deaths, accidents and suicides.

A larger proportion of former athletes smoke than is true of other graduates.

Track and basketball players appear to gain the most weight after graduation and football players the least.

Up to 45 years of age a large percentage of former college athletes than non-athletes participates in some sports activity. But after that age the percentage swings in favor of the non-athlete.



PFC PAT COLLINS Impressed Nixon

Nixon Liked Speech Skill Of TSB Pfc

A congratulatory letter from Vice President Richard M. Nixon assures the speaking ability of a School Brigade soldier. Recipient of the letter of congratulations is Pfc Patrick J. Collins, assigned to the Budgeting Section of the Property Office, The School Brigade.

It was as a graduating senior of Long Beach, Calif., City College, residing in a plant which designated him the outstanding graduate that Collins made a speech entitled "Influence of Young Men in Government of California" that brought him to the attention of Mr. Nixon.

There were approximately 250 people present for the occasion, including many dignitaries. The press published his speech, which he had composed, in the newspapers of various cities in the surrounding area and was spotted by the Vice President and resulted in the congratulatory letter commending Collins on both content of the speech and the manner of its presentation.

Collins, not the least bit abashed about his accomplishment, says that "after the word got out about the letter I was asked to speak before many boys' clubs, church groups, and civic organizations. As a pre-law student for three years at Long Beach City College and one year as a law student at the University of Southern California, I accepted all invitations in order to improve my speaking ability, a lawyer's must."

Immediately following his one year at USC, Collins was drafted into the Army. Upon completion of his service obligation, he will return to USC to pursue his law degree and upon graduation will practice law somewhere in California.

Collins says that his ultimate ambition is "to work in a Supermarket in Juvenet delinquency. I've always liked to work with kids and they need to be entertained at the street corners and alleys and encouraged to participate in the many forms of activities sponsored by various boys clubs."

CAPT. AIDEN GETS RA
Capt. Aiden T. Aiken, commanding officer 530th Field Artillery Battery (S1) Second Field Artillery Battalion (Rocket Howitzer), 190, Artillery, was sworn into the regular army by Capt. Kie G. Doty battalion adjutant. Capt. Aiken was graduated from the Advanced course of the Infantry School and received his regular army appointment for the artillery.

Decisions Involve Lives Gen. Eddy Stresses CO's Responsibilities

The tremendous responsibilities that accompany command are discussed by Lt. Gen. Eddy at (ret.) Manton S. Eddy at grand union ceremonies April 22 for the Infantry School officers advanced class.

"There is very little difference in the command of a unit from battle group through division, corps and army; it becomes largely a matter of perspective. You as a commander will be responsible for your unit's discipline, training and preparation of plans for tactical operations and the subsequent issuing of orders for carrying out these plans," Gen. Eddy said.

"You must realize that your decisions involve the lives of young men and the success or failure of the operation," he stressed.

The speaker noted that the prevailing attitude is that "action lies in the hope we may have neutralized itself."

"Yet today we find the world divided between Democracy and Communism—both sides armed to the teeth," he said. "That this struggle has remained a political one is due to a great extent to the Communists great respect for our potential and to the state of readiness of our military forces," Gen. Eddy pointed out.

"A very important factor in that state of readiness will always be the caliber of our military commanders," he added.

"Nothing points to the caliber of a commander more than the manner and ability with which he carries his responsibilities. Worry, like enthusiasm, is contagious. The commander who goes around with a long face will find he's commanding a pretty poor unit," the three-star general explained.

Gen. Eddy emphasized three "musts" for the successful commander—time to sleep, to think and to get out and see subordinate units.

"Decisions can be sound only when you get the proper amount of sleep. And during daylight hours, get out of your command post. You'll know what's going on in your units and the men will feel things can't be too bad if the old man is up there," he told the class.

"In the military, responsibility cannot be delegated, but



WITH 'ENCORE'... Pfc Walter Cooper, guitar player from Fort Bragg, N. C., who was a winner in the recent Third Army Talent Contest will appear with "Encore 50" at Fort Benning May 12. The show, boasting top entertainment talent, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Main Theater. There will be no admission.

work and authority very definitely can and must be delegated. It is the commander's function efficiently," Gen. Eddy stated.

"Some of the able men were removed from command in World War II for trying to be the chief of staff of a division and commander of units two and three echelons lower," he said.

The speaker brought out that "absolute confidence must exist between the commander and his chief of staff. The more they work together, the more the chief of staff must become imbued with the thinking of his commander."

and watch out not only in yourself but in subordinate commanders, for overcautiousness in battle. A commander can be overbold, but the man who leans toward boldness is the man who is going to be the more successful commander."

Gen. Eddy was introduced by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

Capt. James G. Boatner, son of West Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Army provost marshal general, was honor graduate of the summer session of academic honors in the group was 1st Lt. Ronald W. Anderson.

Boys Born To
Sgt. and Mrs. Adolfo Salazar, April 2; Sgt. and Mrs. Harold S. and Mrs. Lois Warrior, Sp3 and Mrs. Emmitt R. Gooding, Pvt. Mrs. Leo Johnston, April 24; Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Ketterer, Cpl. and Mrs. James Shields, Sp2 and Mrs. Glen E. Johannsmeier, April 26; Capt. and Mrs. Roderick A. Gramen, Sp2 and Mrs. Edward W. Hornberger, April 27.

Farewell to Gen. Hickey General Larsen Attends Fort Bragg Ceremonies

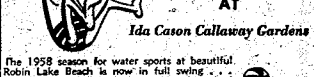
Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commander of The Infantry School, attended a farewell ceremony at Fort Bragg, N. C., for Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of Third Army, April 22.

Gen. Hickey retired April 30 at Fort McPherson, Ga., following more than 41 years' Army Service.

Gen. Larsen served as chief of staff XVIII Corps at Fort Bragg in 1952 when his three-star general was corps commander. He also was a regimental commander under Gen. Hickey with X Corps in the Philippines during World War II.

At Gen. Hickey's retirement ceremony April 30, Gen. Larson was commander of troops. More than 600 Fort Benning personnel participated in the formal tribute to the Third Army commander.

M-SGT. HERMAN CITED
M-Sgt. Howard P. Herrmann was named honor graduate of the Infantry School's National Guard officer candidate class at ceremonies April 22. Sgt. Herrmann is a member of Headquarters Company, 32nd Battalion, 128th Regiment, 32nd Infantry Division, Wisconsin National Guard.



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French Give TIS Course On Missiles

Two top French aviation officials presented an orientation on anti-tank guided missiles for key Infantry School personnel at Fort Benning April 24. The speakers were Major E. Daum, director of Nord Aviation Company, and Emile Staut, director of missiles for the Nord Company. They were accompanied by Brig. Gen. Jean Erice de Barry, French Army military attaché in Washington, D.C.

The visitors conferred with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School commander and assistant commandant, preceding their presentation. They were honored as official visitors of the school.

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Used by Airborne Group Allied Students See Program On Tactical Field Unit's Job

Three Allied students from the Infantry School Advanced Course were on a demonstration on how an operational medical unit works in the field. The students were Major E. Daum, director of Nord Aviation Company, and Emile Staut, director of missiles for the Nord Company. They were accompanied by Brig. Gen. Jean Erice de Barry, French Army military attaché in Washington, D.C.

The modifications and some of the equipment in the field were explained to Lt. Col. Erwin Starkel of the Austrian Army; Lt. Col. N. Colas E. Ojeda of the Argentine Army, and Major Maria Zetto of the Italian Army by Col. Clyde M. Dillender Jr., 25 Commander, and Capt. John E. Stannard, Group S-3. Col. Dillender told the visitors that a primary concern in the field was communication. "This is the key to control. There must also be mental mobility, careful planning within the allotted time, and violent execution once a plan has been set up. These concepts are what we strive for in all our field operations."

Explains Details Capt. Stannard then explained in some detail the equipment and the actual procedures used by the 325th in the field. "Under the pentomic setup," he noted, "you will see that we have a great deal of common equipment and a lot of small transportation of the one-quarter and three-quarter ton variety; we make the most use of this equipment as is possible in all our operations."

In the field for the airborne assault phase, we are split into three command groups; these are flexible units each of which contains a command element, an S-2S element and a fire support coordination center element. In all our operations we like to play the Atomic Weapons technique. We, naturally, have aids that are our own; we have a field SOP which was drawn up for the group and we employ a coordinated anti-tank plan and reconnaissance plan, we also use a lot of techniques developed for armor in our signal system."

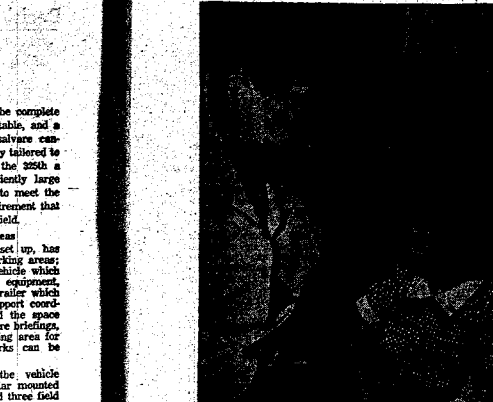
Verbal Orders "It is our usual practice to draw up an extensive operations order before a problem, case in the field, however, we operated on a basis that is almost entirely verbal. Written orders are done away with and saved for an occasional happen- ing to them."

A tour of the equipment employed by the 325th in field operations pointed up the use which the 325th had made of the equipment organic to them. The most striking innovation was the adaptation of a regular three-quarter ton truck and trailer into a battle group command post in the field. Built up sides that can be easily lowered, making the complete unit air transportable, and a tent made from salvare canvas that is specially tailored to the vehicle gives the 325th a mobile, yet sufficiently large area for working to meet the needs of any situation that comes up in the field.

Three Areas The van, fully set up, has three separate working areas; the body of the vehicle which contains commo equipment, the inside of the trailer which houses the fire support coordination center and the space under the tent where briefings, maps and a working area for draftsmen or clerks can be arranged.

The body of the vehicle contained a vehicular mounted PRC 10 Radio, and three field phones. The radio is able to handle a coordinated battle group net and to log in messages for a situation map. It operates both in message and as a temporary command post has been established.

A three-quarter ton truck also served as a net control station for the group, this is the responsible agency for logging in all messages. Equipped with a large 292 antenna it is a strong station that can always act as a relay when the companies are moving or when the CP is being displaced.



DIANA BECKETT GETS NEW SET OF ARMS Result Of Prosthetics Research At Walter Reed

7 End 40-Hour Course Of Red Cross at Hospital

Seven volunteers have completed an American Red Cross course in home care of the sick and injured at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital. The 40-hour course was given at the hospital by Miss Christine Wright, Red Cross nursing representative from the South-eastern area headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

The graduates, all Army wives, are now qualified to serve as instructors for future home care classes. Five of the members are registered nurses, one a former home economist, teacher and one a psychology major.

The course is designed to provide training in the fundamentals of home nursing, care of small children, and handicapped.

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On May 1 Walter Reed to Mark 49th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Reed Army Medical Center, one of the outstanding centers of the health and well-being of Army personnel and benefactor of the nation's civilian population, celebrates its 49th birthday on May 1. Named after the Army major whose discoveries resulted in the virtual elimination of yellow fever, this medical center now includes an Army hospital, a medical research laboratory, and a dental laboratory as well as the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Outstanding achievement CADET VISIT POST Thirty-four ROT cadets from Georgia Institute of Technology and University of Oklahoma received a two-day orientation on Fort Benning training facilities last week.

during its 49th year was the identification of the virus responsible for the Far East influenza epidemic, and the testing of a vaccine for the disease. Also, during this year, a technician designed a "Hobby horse Cassette holder" to be used in making X-rays of children, and three employees of the Army Prosthetics Research Laboratory developed and introduced a cosmetic glove. All of these devices, a spokesman said, will benefit civilians as well as Service personnel.

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Lt. Col. Hardaway Named Surgical Service Chief

New chief of Surgical Service at Ft. Benning (Ga.) is Lt. Col. Robert M. Hardaway. He comes to the Infantry Center from the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, Germany, where he served as chief of Surgical Service from December, 1954, to March, 1958.

Hardaway is the son of Brig. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Robert M. Hardaway. His father attended the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and later served on the faculty until the fall of 1945. Col. Hardaway then took a residency in surgery at Madigan Army Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Wash., in 1947. He was assigned to Korea as chief of Surgical Service for the 94th General Hospital in Seoul until 1949.

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14th Found Wide Awake By Red Alert

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M-Sgt. Gets ISD Position For 3d Time

When M-Sgt. Clarence W. Wilson was assigned to Company G, Infantry School Detachment, The School Brigade, recently it marked the third time he has been assigned to the unit.

FOREST FIGHTER SUIT WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Foresters of the U. S. Forest Service wore the Army's new fire fighter's suit recently during a burn out of the Laurel, Mississippi, National Forest's 500-acre underbrush.

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Army Tightens Reserve Service

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army is now requiring a longer tour of duty in the Ready Reserve for obligated prior servicemen who do not serve in National Guard or Army Reserve drill units after leaving active duty.

Under current law, all men who entered the active Army after August 9, 1955, acquired a six-year service obligation including a maximum requirement of five years to be spent on active duty and Ready Reserve status. The sixth year these individuals are transferred to Standby status.

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BIRTHDAY BONE . . . Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien, left, presents a special bone to York, one of the most decorated dogs in U.S. Army history, on his 12th birthday. The dog's handler is Pfc Ronald A. Dugan, right. The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon gave York his birthday party.

York Celebrates 12th Birthday at Benning

York, the Army's most decorated dog in the Korean conflict, was given what might be his last birthday party April 28.

The 12-year-old scout dog is not expected to have many more birthdays. He is the equivalent of an 84-year-old man.

A Dozen Candies
Members of York's unit at Fort Benning, Ga., paid tribute to the celebrated canine with a large cake studded with a dozen candies. They also gave him a large beef bone and package of dog biscuits.

In Korea, York registered over 300 combat patrols and won a host of medals and citations. York's patrol was never fired upon first by the enemy.

Retired to 26th
The past year has been in retirement with the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. The platoon attached to the First Battle Group, 26th Infantry, is the only remaining unit of its type in the Army.

The proud-treat and black German Shepherd, somewhat small stature for his breed, appeared completely at ease before the birthday gathering.

Steady in a Crowd
His handler, Pfc Ronald A. Dugan, said: "The minute he gets in a crowd, York gets real proud and starts to strut."

Dugan has cared for York since last October, grooming and exercising him daily. As a retired war hero, York does not participate in any of the regular field exercises or VIP demonstrations staged by the 26th scout dog platoon.

Active in Korea
York was the most active U. S. Army dog in the Korean

action. He arrived in Korea in June, 1951 and remained there until after fighting ceased. One of his handlers received the Silver Star for his actions.

Included in York's decorations were the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. However, the Army came out with a policy prohibiting the awarding of official medals to animals. The policy was later relaxed enough to permit him to receive an award for Distinguished Service from the 25th Infantry Division on Jan. 26, 1953.

Good Spots
First Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien, commander of the dog platoon, said York generally is still in good spirits.

"Some days he's as playful as a puppy," Lt. O'Brien said. "However, he's showing a little weakness in his hind quarters, a sign of age creeping up on him. We don't think he'll have many more birthdays."

Four Retire In Ceremony At Lawson
Retirement ceremonies were staged April 24 at 4 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield for four Fort Benning personnel.

Completing their military tours were Major Karl C. Lane, Infantry School Staff Department; Major Joseph H. Williams, Infantry School Ranger Regiment; and Captain James Evans, commander of the Fourth Helicopter Transportation Company, Lawson Army Airfield Command, and M-Sgt. George W. New, also of Lawson Field Command.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commander of the Infantry School, was the reviewing officer.

The Third Helicopter Transportation Battalion participated in the formation under the command of Lt. Col. Gerald L. Hough.



FIRST BLOOD . . . Miss Janet Hilton and Miss Joan Satchler of the Red Cross Bloodmobile drew first blood from Sfc Jack Burkett and Sfc Clyde Brown, Hq. and Hq. Company, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, on their visit to the USAISPC area where the Bloodmobile collected 603 pints.

826th Leads Blood Drive

The 826th Tank Battalion donated 486 of 603 units of blood to the American Red Cross during a recent two-day bloodmobile visit to the post's Harman Church area.

Members of the group who assisted were Melvin Bess, Houghtaling, Stella Hankins, Marge Fitzpatrick, Marge Dunn, Cecilia Blisop, Renee Linton, Mary Spence, Marie Roster, Pam Carter, Betty Deleannis, Rose Earnshaw, Ray McCre, Madeline Hooback, Billie Jones and William Shoemaker.

Arthur Rossett of the American Red Cross, commented on results of last week's donations by stating: "This is one of the finest turnouts I have seen. They filled every bottle we brought out. Our monthly quota is 500 pints. We got 157 the first day and 406 the second day."

Mrs. Ann McClain, chairman of the Fort Benning Gray Ladies' blood program, stated that she was "very happy with the turnout of troops in donating blood and that it was gratifying to the Gray Ladies who donated their time to make the bloodmobile visit a success."

GETS THE BIRD
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U. S. Security Rests On Sound Decisions

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The future security of the nation rests on the "soundness" of decisions regarding changes in military command, demanded by the new dimensions of warfare, Defense Secretary McElroy has cautioned Capitol Hill.

Less than five years ago, he thought that the U.S. might have only 30 minutes to guard against a surprise attack, belonging to science fiction. Mr. McElroy said on April 22 at a House Armed Services Committee hearing on Defense reorganization.

"However, we live in a time when the speed of change is hard to believe," said the Secretary. Strategy must be based on new weapons and weapons systems "clearly visible over the horizon," Mr. McElroy told the committee.

"To tie-in with today's needs," Mr. McElroy asserted, "the proposed reorganization rests on the continued refinement of the unified command, he said, adding, "this is the device that will do it."

The plan does not contemplate merger of the services any more than the seven unified commands, which are in existence today, have tended to merge or destroy them, Mr. McElroy told the lawmakers.

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WHITT HEADS HOME . . . Larry Whitt, right, School Brigade's center-fielder, rounds third base on a successful trip home. The Brigadiers, however, were not enough hardwood to win, as they dropped a game April 28 to the 54th Medical Group 12-3. Third sacker for the Medics is Bill Thompson.

ICTC, 54th Still Unbeaten In Post Baseball League

BY DAVE ROTHENBERG
Infantry Center Troop Command and 54th Medical Group remain unbeaten at the end of the second week of baseball play in the American League. Infantry Center Troop Command defeated 151st Engineers 6-3 last week. The 54th Medical Group, in turn, defeated the School Brigade 12-3 April 28.

ICTC 6 151ST 2
Big Alex Gargulio pitched his USAIC Troop Command club to their second straight league triumph, as he six hit the previously unbeaten 151st Engineers, 6-3.
Allowing four hits and the lone tally in the first two frames, Gargulio began in shaky fashion but ended strongly, retiring 15 of the last 6 men.

A first inning single by Engineers shortstop George Coley began the lone threat to Gargulio. Coley stole second and completed the circuit on a ground ball over second, hit by cleanup batter Bob Norman.

MEDICS 12 54TH 5
John Wagner pitched the 54th Medics to a 12-5 win on a four hitter. He was backed up by 11 hits by his teammates, including a grand slam home run by Tony Harris in the third inning over right center field. The Medics committed two errors.

4 Games Slated For Next Week

Four American League baseball contests are on tap for the next seven days at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field. Locking grips May 2 will be the School Brigade and the 151st Engineers. The "play ball" role will be at 7 p.m. starting time for all league arduous contests.

At 2 p.m. will pit the 54th Medics against the 29th Infantry. The 29th Tank Battalion will clash 5-5 with the 14th Infantry, while the 29th Infantry will host the School Brigade May 7.

82nd Dominates Third-A Matches

The 82nd Airborne Division's marksmen of Fort Bragg, N.C., dominated the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches, which ended April 25 after a highly successful week of small arms competition at Fort Benning.

Both Championships
The 82nd Airborne Division's riflemen and pistol shooters took both the individual and pistol team championships. Anchor men of the 82nd's pistol squad were M-Sgt. Herbert Roberts and Sfc. John H. Langle, who accounted for a major share of the individual Open Class awards.

Sgt. Roberts topped his individual accomplishments for the week by winning the Infantry School Championship Pistol 1958 Third Army Individual Pistol crown.

His shooting partner, Sgt. Langle, followed the new champion to take second place in the match. Roberts' winning score was 254-74, while Langle posted 254-81-X.

Spark Team
The two airborne hand gunners then went on to spark the 82nd "Blue" Team in winning the Third Army Commander's Pistol Team Championship. Captained by Cpt. James Duke, the Blue Team shot out 119-51X over the National Pistol Match course, a new record for the match.

The second place trophy was also won by the 82nd when its "Red" Team, captained by Sfc. Dalton R. McCluskey, posted a score three points short of that fired by the "Blue" Team—116-50-X.

On McAndrew Rifle Range
Sgt. Norman Skarpness of the 10th Infantry Rifle Team emerged as the 1958 Third Army Individual Rifle Champion. The "Mountaineer" rifleman posted the high score in the Grand Aggregate Alabama Rifle Match—966-611—an aggregate of scores shot in seven matches. The score will be entered in Third Army record books as a new mark. Runner-up to Skarpness was Fort Benning's M-Sgt. Peter Kuznar, member of the Fort Benning Rifle Team, who totaled 960-77.

Matching the efforts of his



INDIVIDUAL RIFLE CHAMP . . . Sgt. Norman Skarpness grins upon being informed that he had won the Third Army Individual Rifle Championship fired at the Infantry Center April 24. The new rifle champion is a member of the 10th Infantry Division "Marksmanship Unit" at Fort Benning.

On May 5 YAC Schedules Season Opener

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center commanding general, will host the 1958 Youth Activities Club baseball program under way at 5 p.m. May 5 by tossing the first ball at the opening game at Green Field Little League diamond.

The two opponents will be the 14th Airborne, coached by B. W. Hart, commander of the Doughty League, four teams in the Pony League and four girl softball teams. Each of these teams will participate in the opening ceremonies by having a representative dressed in their team uniform.

ISD Schedules Softball Opener

Infantry School Detachment softball season is scheduled to open May 5. Company A will meet Company E in the open at 6 p.m. May 5 on Henry Barracks softball field. Company C and Company F will play May 7. Company E will take on Company G May 9.

Fast Pfc Holds Rod Record

Fort Riley, Kan. (AFPS)—Pfc Michael Waters, a radio operator in the 19th Inf. here, apparently was aiming to capture the auto racing award market before he entered the Army.

Pfc. Waters, who has been racing his car for two years, holds 65 awards, including a hot rod speed record of 117.4 mph at a Bakersfield, Calif. track.

Charlie Quinn Turkeys Released For New Flocks

"We've been a little remiss in fish and game matters this week — the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches kept us going around like a mouse in a kettle drum."

A small point of interest to trout fishermen — a 26-pound brown trout has been caught up in Tennessee. The monster was 34 inches long and 24 inches in girth and might well beat the standing American record brownie which was taken up in Vermont on a hook tied to wrapping twine and an alder rod.

100 Turkeys Released
There are over 100 new turkeys on post as of now. They are birds which have just been released to make up new flocks in good turkey cover which has been empty until this time. Give them a few weeks to get acclimated and they'll be harder to find than volunteers for Sunday CQ. Right now, though, they still have a tendency to stick to the roads expecting to be tended and two of them have already been hit by vehicles. There's a lot of money represented in these new birds and the post was most fortunate in getting them. So we ask that you keep a wary eye out for them in your driving out in the wooded areas.

We've had no further reports on accidents involving them since we mentioned two such incidents and it'd be a fine thing if the new turkeys get accustomed to the woods before any more of them were hit. They'll have a rough enough time in learning to outwit the tricks of hungry motorists without having to worry about motor vehicles. The hen birds were happy to get out into the Benning cover and, even now, some of them could well be nesting. We haven't been lacking in birds but the newly acquired turkeys will be a shot in the arm to our flocks. With a little care and guarding, they should increase our chances of making a hit come next season.

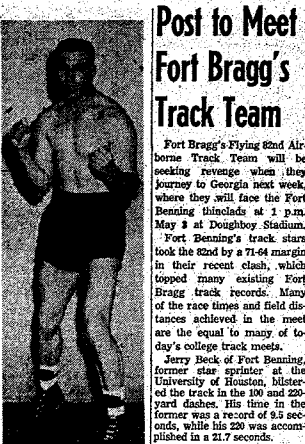
King's Pond Producing Catfish
King's Pond has been producing fish at a great clip for the past couple of weeks and some fine strings of bream and crappie have been taken home by happy anglers. Some good bass have also been hooked but we haven't heard of any lunkers being taken. The column still says that Mrs. Stineke's 11 pounder will stand up to the Benning record and will award a prize comparable to that given by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association for the largest bass of the month. That means that a fish heavier than 11 pounds, 4 ounces, will pay double.

The annual barbecue of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association is slated for May 10. That's a week from Saturday and for the benefit of new readers, we say that it's going to be a whing-ding. The barbecue will have chicken as the main dish and will go for 50 cents a plate. Tickets are available in all major commands and should be picked up before May 6 so that arrangements may be made of the amount of food which will be required.

Barbecue, Tournaments Sailed
The barbecue will be held at the recreational area on the south side of King's Pond long about 3 p.m. at the termination of the sliskish tournament.

Sliskish is the name applied to tournament bait, fly and spin casting and prizes of no little value are to be won by a number of skillful contestants.

A fishing tournament will take place, to commence immediately after midnight and continue until noon and some fine prizes are up for the best bass, crappie, bream, the largest string of bass, and so on. The contests are for Fish and Game Association members only so why not kill two birds with one stone — drop in and pick up a membership and get the complete dope on the contests at the same time. You don't have to be a member, though, to pick up tickets for the attendance prizes — topped by a haul of an aluminum boat and seven and one-half HP motor. A single 25-cent ticket might moor the boat to your very own foollocker. . . and that's it for this week.



SFC BENNY DROLL Fought Kid Matthews Boxers Clash In Columbus Aud. May 2nd

Two Fort Benning boxers will head a card of five bouts at Columbus Municipal Auditorium May 2 at 8:30 p.m. Benny Droll, most impressive Rademacher will be guest referee.

Battling Benny Droll, a Sfc. with the 36th Airborne Battle Group at the post supporting the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches, will clash with Joe Lassiter of Charlotte, S. C. in the main event, a meeting of middleweights.

Droll, boxing instructor of the 82nd Airborne Division, won a split decision over Lassiter two weeks ago. A veteran of 91 pro fights including 27 main events, Benny once fought Harry (Kid) Matthews 10 rounds, losing the decision.

In the wind-up, an eight-rounder, Benning's popular Sfc. Larry Jones, assigned to Special Services, will take on light heavyweight Tom Fields of Charlotte.

Two six-rounders and a four rounder will round out the auditorium card. Sgt. Eddie Margotta, a lightweight from the 29th Ordnance Battalion, will meet Charlotte's Ted Rippey. Cpl. Chuck McCrea, a light heavy from the 82nd Airborne Division, will match fists with Ron Richardson of Charlotte.

The four-rounder will feature Pfc Robert Lee, a middleweight from the 82nd, against an opponent as yet unnamed.

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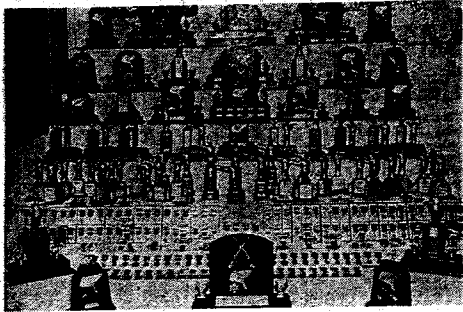


CIVILIAN WINNER . . . Pistol marksman, Henry Fowler, left, Atlanta, Ga., receives congratulations from Capt. Lawrence E. Eakerkin, commander, Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team, upon winning the High Civilian Trophy during the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships at Fort Benning April 21-25.

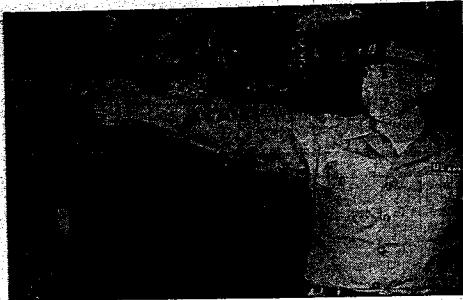
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TROPHIES GALORE... An impressive array of trophies and medal awards for the Third Army Rifle and Pistol Championships is shown on display before presentation to winners of the matches held at Fort Benning April 21-25.



SETS PISTOL RECORD... Capt. Joseph Gregory, Company I, Infantry School Detachment, and a member of the Fort Benning Pistol Team, shows the form with which he shattered the record for the Tennessee Pistol Match, an aggregate of four match scores fired in the 1958 Third Army Pistol Matches. His new record of 875 points will go into the book in place of the old mark 872 fired last year by M-Sgt. Roy Ratliff, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

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82nd Sweeps Third Army Firing Matches

Thank You for Continuing pistol team, the 82nd "Red" Rifle Team captured the Third Army Commander's Rifle Team Championship to take both team championships back to Fort Bragg with them. Captained by Lt. Eugene Madison, the airborne team tallied 1600-114-V to nose out the Fort Benning "Blue" team for 11th crown. The Fort Benning team, led by Sgt. Marvin Wing, scored 1400-117-V over the National Rifle Match Course to take second place.

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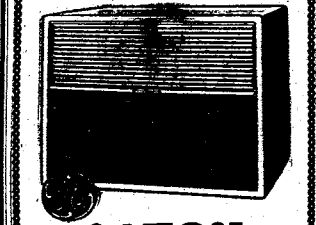
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Athlete of Week

Allendorf Familiar Figure On Mound at Ft. Benning

BY DAVE ROTHENBERG
(Editor's note: Fort Benning athlete of the week is selected by Special Services Sports Office and will be in regular sports feature in The Bayonet.)

Southpaw John Allendorf was named top Fort Benning athlete for the past week, because of his superlative opening baseball performance. Scoring an impressive 2-1 victory over the 14th Infantry Dragoons, Allendorf, catcher John Trombino's miter with 15 strikeouts via his sharp breaking curve ball and his speed.

Philadelphia Allendorf is no stranger to Benning baseball fans. He is recalled for his fine pitching last season with a 14-1 record. He pitched 147 innings for the Third Division, where he acquired a 5-3 win and lost record, and was named to the all-Fort Benning team.

A graduate of Otney High School in Philadelphia, 21-year-old Allendorf played high school ball and then performed for Cuyana of the Pan-Dele semi-pro league.



JOHN ALLENDORF, 54TH MEDIC ACE In Baseball Opener

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Teams Fire in Tour Of West This Week

The Army Advanced Marksmanship Rifle and Pistol Teams at Fort Benning began a Western tour last weekend in midtown at Dallas, Texas, and Ruidoso, N.M.

The rifle team, under the direction of Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, participated in the New Mexico State Championships at Ruidoso April 26-27.

Fired in Dallas

The pistol team, directed by Lt. Col. William A. Hancock of the Pistol Group at the unit took part in the 32nd Annual Southwestern Pistol Tournament at Dallas April 26-27.

Following the New Mexico match, the Army Rifle Team will travel to Camp Matthews, California State Championships May 2-4.

The Army pistol team will wing back to the Midwest to participate in the Third Annual Spring Pistol Tournament at Kansas City May 3-4.

Rifle Teams

Rifle team members making the trip are: 1st Lt. Charles E. Orr, Jr., CWO Conita Brown, M-Sgt. Marvin Fitzpatrick, M-Sgt. Harold W. Hawkins, M-Sgt. Alfred J. O'Neill, M-Sgt. Harold L. Stach, M-Sgt. Richard S. Stach, M-Sgt. George W. Sullivan, M-Sgt. George W. Thurston.

M-Sgt. William O. Williams, Sfc John D. Whitaker, Sgt. Ronald Turner, Cpl. Charles D. Davis, M-Sgt. Jack R. Beach, M-Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, M-Sgt. Charles L. Platts are now being developed to build the Army Ionizing Radiation Center here at Sharpe General Hospital. Primary mission of the Center will be to develop methods of using ionizing radiation to preserve foods and establish the commercial economics of the process.

M-Sgt. Mack R. Salzman, Sgt. Richard M. Stinnerman, Sfc Maurice E. Betts, Sfc Joseph R. Eversole, Sfc Richard C. Galway, Sfc Lawrence M. Moseley, Sgt. Emile W. Heugarter, and Cpl. Fred A. Grant.



LT. HENDERSON Record Shot Putter

Brigader Puts Shot at Post

A star trackman and football player at the University of Arkansas and an outstanding shooter with the Fort Benning track team, is presently assigned to the 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

2nd Lt. Gerald Henderson, who set a school record in the shotput at Arkansas in 1957, is now throwing the discus and the shot in championships form for the USAIC track team after a minimum of practice.

Henderson attended Conway (Arkansas) High School where he lettered six times in football and track and set a state record in the shot at 50 feet 3 inches. He was also named to the All-District team in football at the guard position. At the University of Arkansas, Henderson lettered four times in track and twice at football and was a member of the 1955 Arkansas team which met Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl. In track Henderson distinguished himself by setting a school record for the 16 pound shot with a toss of almost 49 feet.

Now a member of Fort Benning's thin class, Henderson hopes to equal or break his best collegiate effort. "My distances are only about two feet short of my best college marks in both the shot and discus right now, but I really haven't had too much time to practice."

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Families Warned To Take Along Pans, Dishes

Washington (AP)—Military families moving to posts in Germany should include china, glassware, pots and pans in household goods shipments to Europe, according to the Army.

These items are no longer being issued for dependents, the Army said, adding that the only kitchenware available to families is silverware service for eight.



PRESENTED TEAM TROPHY... The Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit won the Harvill-Byrd Team Trophy at the Arkansas State Big-Bore Rifle Matches last month at Fort Chaffee. The team's score was 1562 x 184. Col. Frederick G. Stritzinger IV, second from left, Chaffee chief of staff, presents the award to the team. Left to right are Sgt. Roland Turner, Col. Stritzinger, Sgt. Jack R. Beach, 1st Lt. Richard Wentworth and Sgt. Harold W. Hawkins.

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In two meets this season, 2nd Lt. Wallace Cox, 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion, has finished third and second in the high hurdles, and has won the 440 intermediate hurdles against Fort Bragg.

Lt. Cox was a three-year letter man (track, football, and wrestling) at Putnam



2ND LT. WALLY COX Sprints And Hurdles

He is presently in the Army for a two year period, but hopes to get a Regular Army Commission and make the service his career. Now fully recovered from an injury received in his last year of college, Cox hopes to improve on some of his times made in school. Even if he doesn't, he should prove a very valuable addition to the USAIC squad.

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WAC Gets Her Share Of Bulls

A WAC pistol shooter, Major Katherine Sutherland, got a good share of the bull-eyes fired in the Third Army marksmanship competition at Fort Benning last week.

A member of the headquarters staff, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., Major Sutherland was the only woman competitor registered in the matches, and was the sole victor of a WAC pistol team which was organized at Fort McClellan, Ala., several years ago.

"I've kept up my shooting ever since," she said, "and have fired in competition every chance I get. It's a wonderful sport, and I believe that the future will see more and more women taking up pistol shooting as a sport."

"My aggregate scores have increased by over 100 points in successive matches in which I've fired," Major Sutherland added, "and I intend to continue shooting during my tour to the service."

The pistol-shooting WAC officer credits her increasing ability to keep her shots "in the black" to the assistance received from many of the Army's crack pistol marksmen.

On April 20 Major Sutherland showed her ability to shoot the .45 caliber service pistol by winning the trophy awarded to the high scorer in the Marksmen Class.

"I hope to go to the National Pistol Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, next August," she stated, "and the experience gained here will help tremendously."



WAC MAJOR KATHERINE SUTHERLAND More-And More Women Taking Up Pistol Shooting

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Building an early advantage, the 82nd Tank Battalion scored their initial baseball victory of the campaign, downing School Brigade, 12-0, April 22 at Gowdy Field.

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In times of peace as well as giving assistance, Fort Benning's field director headquarters maintains a rapid communication system with 8,700 Red Cross chapters through the U. S. In 1957 two teletype machines transmitted 1,100 messages and received 10,723 messages in cases of urgency.

Red Cross chapters through the Muscogee County Red Cross Chapter in Columbus, Ga., and the Russell County Chapter in Plains, Ga., also serviced 4,771 military persons and their dependent residing within their jurisdiction. These two chapters have provided financial assistance amounting to \$34,119 in 599 cases received. Through mail communication 4,037 letters were sent and 2,130 were received.

During the past year a blood mobile unit from the Red Cross Regional Blood Center at Atlanta, Ga., made 12 visits to Fort Benning. From these visits 5,569 pints of blood were rendered to 55 discharges and separation cases and to 221 cases requesting help on government benefit.

Counseling was extended to 4,420 persons. Other services were given to an additional 700 cases.

Financial Assistance
Financial assistance in the amount of \$4,397.64 was given to 1,583 cases. Funds extended for emergency leaves total \$72,100.75. Family assistance cases received \$14,374.54 and miscellaneous personnel needs were granted in the amount of \$1,022.50.

A majority of cases handled involve an emergency situation with members of service families. To secure necessary factual information in

826th Picks Company C Co. of Month
In a newly organized competitive plan for Company of the Month in the 826th Tank Battalion, Company C walked off with the trophy for March. It was the first in a series of monthly contests.

The companies are judged by the Battalion Staff in such phases as Area Beautification, Re-enlistments, Troop Information, Supply Economy. Company C turned up a high percentage of perfect scores, besting the closest contender by a comfortable margin.

The trophy was presented to Capt. Herman Lieberman, commanding officer of Company C, by Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey of the School Troop Command during a Retreat ceremony at Tankers Field, April 22.

J.T. ANDERSON CITED
First Lt. Ronald W. T. Anderson was named runner-up for academic honors in the Infantry School's officers' advanced class at final ceremonies for the class April 22. Lt. Anderson will take flight training at Camp Gary, San Marcos, Tex.

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School Brigade Highlights

Airborne Class No. 10 Training Navy Lt., Marine, Air Force EM

It and S Company reports that Airborne Class No. 10 began training for officers in Air Transportability week. Class 10 has a great number of men from all branches of the service to include a lieutenant of the Navy Air Force and several enlisted men from the Marines and the Air Force.

40th Company — Pte. Howard J. Kowalski has received superiors in the mail room for ten consecutive months.

Second Lt. James J. Levey, executive officer, has returned from a temporary duty assignment at Fort Bragg, N.C. He competed in the field events in the track meet against Fort Bragg 14. Levey placed second in the broad jump and third in the hop, skip and jump events.

Third Company — 1st Sgt. Robert Middleton, 1st Sgt. returned from leave last week.

While on leave Sgt. Middleton prepared his garden for the arrival of summer.

The unit received 380 new trainees last week.

44th Company — Ranger class No. 3 arrived at 44th Company Friday afternoon and after a short rest started for the Ranger Mountain Camp. Ranger class No. 9 will be leaving soon for the Florida Phase of the Ranger.

Headquarters — On April 12 another softball game was played between the officers and the enlisted men of the Fourth Battalion. Unlike the last game the enlisted men won and had a very decisive victory.

Second Student Battalion — Leading the recent parade of promotions in the Second Student Battalion was the appointment of John T. Shaw from first lieutenant to captain.

Col. A. L. Hoebke, commander of the School Brigade, planned the bars on Capt. Shaw in a surprise ceremony held in the Brigade Commander's office on April 11.

The new captain is presently assigned as assistant battalion executive officer. He was recently company commander of the 24th Company. Captain Shaw will soon leave the battalion to attend the Advanced Officer Course.

On April 13, at another surprise ceremony, Lewis A. Steens was promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Siegel, a Regular Army officer from Bronx, N.Y., received his silver bar from Lt. Col. John B. Zamin, Second Student Battalion commander. Lt. Siegel is currently assigned as executive officer of the 24th Company.

On April 16, Thomas H. Parsons attended a company track meet at Fort Bragg, N.C. Lt. James N. Brown won the shot put, discus event, the high jump and took second in the javelin. Lt. James Lockett finished third in the 40. Lt. Hugo Hartenstein and Lt. Don Watson also participated.

23rd Company — Two third class men from 23rd Company placed in the dual meet between

Fort Benning and Fort Bragg April 12. In the 200 low hurdle race and Lt. Wallace Cox placed third. He was leading the field until he struck a hurdle late in the race. In field events 2nd Lt. Gerald Henderson grabbed second place in the shot put event.

The wedding ceremony of 2nd Lt. Ivan D. Stoen, a student in BIOC No. 12, was performed by Rabbi Goodman at the Temple Israel at Columbus. The new Mrs. Stoen is from New York City and a student at Hunter College. Lt. Stoen, also from New York City, graduated from New York University where he was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

24th Company — A six-man student council has been formally elected by members of 24th Company. Elected to the council were: 2nd Lt. John R. Calhoun, William S. Coblenz, Charles J. Hartnett, James R. Jenks, Jack N. Van Dyke, and Daryl Whitley. Lt. Coblenz is the new president.

The first order of business for the council is the selection of a motif for the class journal to the council.

First Student Battalion — Officers Candidate Class No. 3, under the command of Capt. James A. Mac Donald, has successfully completed its formal bayonet training this past week. The 120 members of the class demonstrated their aggressive spirit and instinctive ability as they ran the bayonet assault course before Lt. Gen. Stylianos Tavoularis and other general members of his staff.

The visiting Greek officials were impressed with the demonstrated balance, strength, speed and endurance of the officer candidates as they traversed the assault course's rough terrain and artificial obstacles.

First Company — There were many promotions in the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction) returned from a week of simulated combat conditions in a tactical bivouac.

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STUDENTS BRIEFED — M-Sgt. Woodrow Lindsey, left, of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, briefs, left to right, James Lavender and Amelia Leonard, two of 19 students from Tallulah Falls, Ga., High School visiting Fort Benning as part of a tour through Georgia.

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The awful truth is that they don't know where we are. But there's no reason for the service station attendants who hand out road maps to get excited — it's not their fault. In fact, nobody (on this earth) is to blame.

The moon is the culprit. Scientists here point out that this is nothing new. People haven't known where they are for years, and up to now no one has cared much — except the scientists.

This "who cares" attitude doesn't go when you're trying to fire a missile. If you're aiming at a distant target and don't know where you are, you just can't hit the target.

The crux of the whole problem is to find out where you

are. In the past, there have been just about two ways to do this: one to fill up the oceans with dirt and, two, to take a look at the moon, hitherto, earth's only satellite.

The first method would have required too much legislation, so scientists in the past have been watching the moon.

This method has its faults though. The trouble is that the moon has large mountains and valleys, which stick out on the sides, giving it a ragged edge as it moves by the stars.

By using the time that it takes the moon to pass a certain star, a fix can be taken on the moon, thus locating earth's position.

The moon's ragged edge, however, blots out just about every star for a different length of time. Although minute in differences, this throws the whole system off.

Now the scientists have a smooth moon running around the earth (something like a shiny new street marker) to look at.

With the aid of these new sky markers, chances are the scientists can find out just where we have been all these years. When they get a steady satellite and really get down to looking, they may find that entire continents, like Africa or North America, are somewhere they haven't been all these years.



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29th Infantry News

Platoon Goes 1040 Days Without AWOL

Company C

Second Dog Platoon registered its 1040th day without an AWOL April 31. No number of the unit has been absent with leave since the platoon was re-activated on Jan. 22, 1956.

Twenty-seven men and 20 scout dogs are assigned to the platoon. The perfect AWOL record includes cadets.

First Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien, platoon leader, attributed the unit's record to the esprit de corps of its members.

Pfc Ronald A. Dugan is the third winner of the platoon to earn the title of 29th Soldier of the Week.

Twenty-three seniors from Tallulah Falls, Ga. High School were guests of the platoon at a scout dog demonstration last Wednesday.

Eighty-three seniors from the Citadel attended a scout dog demonstration last Friday.

Sgt Harry C. Platt will attend the Kentucky Derby early in May.

Eight handlers and their dogs are at Dahlonega, Ga. in support of the Ranger training.

Company C

Three men from the company received word that they passed their high school general education development test. Pfc Ross Hathaway, Charles A. Warren, and Carl E. Willigson are now eligible to apply for their high school diplomas.

Disorder Caused By Real McCoy's In Orderly Room

PARIS, France (APPS) — Two men proved to be the real McCoy when the Hq. Det. orderly room of the Paris US AGAR dispatched transportation for a newly arrived specialist.

The confusion began when the company clerk received word to pick up a Sp5 McCoy at one of the Paris railroad stations. A few moments later, while the clerk was out of the room, a sergeant got word to pick up a Sp5 McCoy at a local hotel.

When the clerk returned he told the sergeant Sp5 McCoy was picked up. To which the sergeant replied, "How could he be? I just talked to him on the phone."

The not so orderly orderly room was orderly again when it was discovered that Sp5 Billie McCoy and Sp5 Earl E. McCoy were both due to report that day.

Readquarters Company

At a retreat and awards presentation parade, the company was awarded a plaque for reenlisting more soldiers than any other unit in the battle group for the months of January, February, and March.

A letter of appreciation was presented to Sgt Booker T. Armstrong, re-enlistment NCO for the company. For his outstanding work, Sgt Armstrong was given a three-day pass.

Raising their right hands for six more years each were M-1. Her name is Patricia Lynn. Second Lt. Allen W. Crawford is the newest member of the battery.

Cigars were passed out by Sp5 Paul Travow in celebration of his new daughter. The little miss was born at the U. S. Army Hospital on April 18. Her name is Patricia Lynn.

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10th Artillery News

Pfc Ellershaw Selected As Outstanding Soldier

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Service Battery will lose an experienced welder and mechanic when Pfc. William M. Hodges leaves for Germany. His ability with the acetone torch has been of great help to the Battalion Rocket Howitzer, 10th Artillery.

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Lawson News

CWO Endfinger Departs Benning; Was Original Member of 506th

CWO Thomas L. Endfinger will depart the Fourth Trans. Co. for assignment with SEBATF in Italy. CWO Endfinger is the last pilot serving at Fort Benning who was an original member of the 506th Hel. Company redesignated the Fourth Trans. Co. (Med Hel Coy) (MoJave) this past February. CWO Endfinger joined the unit at Ft. Still, Okla. following its activation here in June, 1952, and migrated with it to Fort Benning in November, 1952.

Reliving his experiences since joining the company, he vividly recalled the many adventures he had while flying missions since joining the organization. He has completed all estimated total of 1,000 hours first pilot time and has flown missions over more than 25 foreign states. CWO Endfinger has qualified and flown the following Army aircraft: the H-35, H-34, H-36, H-34 (MoJave), and the twin-engine H-37 (MoJave).

Headed Det. Third Trans. Co. Capt. Upshur B. Quinby, company commander, is TDY to Fort Bragg, N. C., for 52 days TDY to participate in Exercise Cumberland Hill. First Lt. Walter A. Ratcliff has assumed temporary command. Two new men have been assigned to the unit.

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signed to the Battalion. They are Sfc Nathan Samples, cook, and Sgt Robert H. McBride, mechanic.

Two crew members returned from TDY to Bridgeport, Conn. They went to the Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. at Bridgeport to pick up two new H-34A (MoJave) this past February. CWO Endfinger joined the unit at Ft. Still, Okla. following its activation here in June, 1952, and migrated with it to Fort Benning in November, 1952.

Five warrant officers were transferred to Hq. and Hdq. Det. LAAC from the 31st Trans. Co. They were Roy A. Bogge, Norman E. Forbes, Dominick L. Guozzo, Ward C. Kern Jr., and Riccardo J. Lombardo.

The 18th Trans. Det. (GHF) gained six new enlisted men. They are Sfc James E. McGraw, and Pvt. Jimmy G. Baker, Edgar N. Bishop, Charles H. Hellings, James Leary, and Charles M. O'Brien. Warrant Officers Edward L. James and Landis Ford are on 52 days TDY to Hq. 10th Airborne Corps, Fort Benning, N. C. WO James and WO Ford will be working with the Flight Operations Center during the Exercise Cumberland Hill.

WO Raymond Chapman, 31st Trans. Co., recently returned from TDY to Mineral Wells, Tex. WO Chapman ferried a H-34 (Raven) Helicopter from the Third Army Maintenance LAAC to Big States Industries at Mineral Wells.

Soldier Rules 1,000 Subjects

Pt. Riley, Kan. (APFS)—A soldier here is a South Sea island chief and rules his subjects by remote control.

The chief is Sgt. Rilla Sala of the First Inf. Div. His domain is the village of Fagasa in the island paradise of American Samoa. His 1,000 subjects live under a communal system, and he maintains his control of them by corresponding with his representatives on the island.

The sergeant, 41, first left Samoa in WWI to fight in the Pacific with the US Marines. He returned home in 1945, but joined the Army in 1950 and fought in Korea. He became a US citizen in 1954 in Hawaii.

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Under the Pay Act of June 3, 1906—before the cost-of-living index and income tax complicated a soldier's life—pay scales varied with types of duty.

A master hospital sergeant and a master engineer, senior grade, drew \$75 a month; a hospital sergeant and a master engineer, junior grade, \$65; a sergeant first class, Medical Department, \$50; but a sergeant first class, Corps of Engineers, received only \$45; while a stable sergeant, engineers, and a sergeant, medical, got the same, \$36.

In 1908, however, cooks in the Medical Department draw under the Pay Act of July 15, 1870, drew \$1,800 a year. This was reduced to \$2 in 1909. If the regimental quartermaster, however, also acted as the commissary, he received an extra \$6 a month. Where an officer served as aide to a brigadier general, he was given \$15 a year in addition to the pay of his rank; if an aide to a major general, \$20.

The ordnance storekeeper at the Springfield, Mass., Army was paid \$2,500 annually; all other storekeepers, \$2,000.

Moated Falred Beiter Company-grade mounted officers did better than those unmoated. Captains, mounted, got an extra \$200 yearly; a first lieutenant, \$100 more than his unmoored counterpart's \$1,500; and second lieutenants, \$100 on top of regular pay of \$1,400.

Officers serving with troops against an enemy, regardless of rank, received the pay and allowances of the grade appropriate to the command engaged. In time of peace, officers drew 10 per cent overseas pay on foreign service; enlisted men received 20 per cent.

Longevity pay for those below the rank of brigadier general, including chaplains, was 10 per cent of yearly pay for each five years of service. Periodically though, a major, whose base pay was \$2,000, in no case could exceed \$4,000.

The pay of the Marine Corps was regulated by the laws of Army pay, but for some reason, the additional pay of an aide to a rear admiral was in the nature of an allowance depending upon rank.

PLAYGROUND NAMED REPPENDORF, Germany—The town of Reppendorf, Germany, named in the Main River Valley near Kitzingen has a lasting memento of the 10th Division in the form of a playground named in honor of M-Sgt. Jesse Holbert of the 10th Division's 70th Ordnance Battalion, stationed in Kitzingen. The grounds consisting of swings, merry-go-round and other playground devices were dedicated to Holbert recently during ceremonies in the office of the Village Mayor, Hans Doppert.

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EXPERT ADVICE—Sgt. Clayton C. Kretlow, left, of the 31st Transportation Company at Lawson Army Airfield Command, gives a briefing on the H-34 helicopter engine to Col. William M. Brown, Lawson commander. Sgt. Kretlow was the top graduate at a recent engine maintenance course held by Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Engine Corp.

Gen. Surprises Farewell Parade by 'Chute Jump
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (APF)—Major Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne surprised a farewell parade in his honor here by making an unannounced parachute jump to the parade field.

The 53-year-old paratrooper scorned the usual array by motorcycle and made a lone jump from an Army light aircraft plane. It was his swan-song gesture to mark the end of his command of the 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell before departing for a new assignment in Europe.

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Three representatives of the Infantry Assignment Section, Department of the Army, in Washington, D. C., were at Fort Benning for two days last week to confer with advanced officer students concerning their duty stations following graduation from the Infantry School.

The visitors were Col. F. C. Roeker, Lt. Col. D. R. Hickman and Capt. E. R. Harrison. They were honored at an official luncheon April 25 in the Main Officers' Mess. The team announced assignments for officers advanced class April 25 in Drill Hall. The officers left the post April 26 at 4:30 p.m.

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14th Infantry News

Headquarters Building Moved; Company Gets New 1st Sergeant

The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry Headquarters, completed their move to Buildings 206 and 207, Hq. and Hq. Company M-Sgt. Turmie Williams has been appointed first sergeant. Elmer Knick, Roy Barrett, and Gerald Wise are in the process of clearing the Company for overseas shipment in the near future.

Cpl. Henry Wilson joined the mess hall staff recently after completing the meat cutting school.

The Company welcomed two new members last week. They are Pfc. Norris Lang and Pvt. Billy F. Guyton. Pvt. Donald Christians, Pvt. William Everett, Sps. Quinones Miguel, Gonzalez, Sps. Leonard Jackson, Pvt. William Johnson, Sps. Harold Kusterman, Pfc. Frank Malloy, Sps. Ralph Stephenson, Sps. Neal Lamb, and Sgt. James Watkins are at the Ranger Training Camp, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., serving as assessors.

The Engineer platoon of the company is remodeling the day room.

Company A
Cpl. William Cozart and Pfc. Herbert Tucker were presented with housing baby boys by their wives.

Sic. Emory Akins, Sgt. Barnard Eastwood, Sgt. Berman Kennedy, and Sgt. Eduardo Sanchez will be departing the company as they are on orders for shipment to Europe.

The Company is in its final week of its two week training period. During this period the entire Company has been relieved from problems to support of the United States Infantry School. The company spent two days in the field under simulated combat conditions. Col. Claude Barton, Co. of the 14th Infantry, will conduct an inspection of the entire company to close the training.

Company A was one of the companies which represented the Infantry Center at retirement ceremonies for Gen. Thomas F. Hicks at Fort McPherson. Five officers and 160 enlisted men represented Company A.

Company B
Capt. Herman H. James assumed command of Company B from Capt. Leon V. Estrada on April 4. Capt. Estrada's new assignment is the Advanced Officer Infantry Course at Fort Benning which Capt. James just completed. Capt. James, who hails from Mississippi, expressed his pride in having been given command of a unit at Fort Benning in which he described as "the finest post in the Army."

Sic. Clifford Stans, operations Sgt. and Sgt. Raymond Adams, Supply, are on orders to Fort Meyer, Va. Recent resigning officers are Lt. and Sgt. B. D. Atwood, M-Sgt. Edward Wilson, and Sic. J. H. Marver.

Eighteen NCO's of B Company successfully completed the advanced sergeant's course. The other NCO's completed the post driver's school.

Ten men under NCOIC S. Dacey left for Florida for an extended period of time to participate in the Ranger training program at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

On the sport side of the calendar Company B, defeated Hq. and Hq. Company and the 72nd Engineers while losing to the 7th Chemical Company.

Company C
Having initiated the current company level education program with a free swimming victory of 97 over Mortar Battery, Company C's softball team defeated their next opponent, Mortar Battery, with some sure ground sharply and some strong armored outfields. Company C warriors seem to be a minimum in defense. Not to be outdone

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After reviewing existing families of vehicles to select an armored personnel carrier best suited for personnel and weapons, a Weapons Department and Combat Development Office committee was set up to study the 1962-1965 period. Realizing the immediate need

Hartline Gets TIS Orientation

The newly named chief of the Army Element of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group in the Philippines, Col. Franklin H. Hartline, completed a three-day orientation at Fort Benning on Infantry School tactics and techniques April 25.

Col. Hartline toured the school's Ground Mobility, Communications and Ranger School departments and was briefed on the reorganized Infantry division. "Training" weapons instruction and leaders reaction testing.

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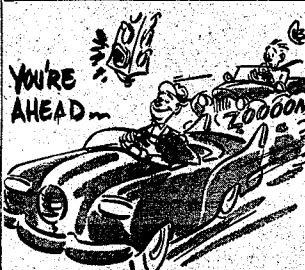
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Three Complete 1st Year College Thru GED Tests

Three members of the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, successfully completed their first year college General Educational Development tests recently.

Sic. Emerson Brothers, in charge of the battle group education and development program, reported the following completed GED requirements: Sgt. Norbert W. Berryman, 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon; Sps. David B. Reed, Company D, and James J. Paul, Headquarters Company.

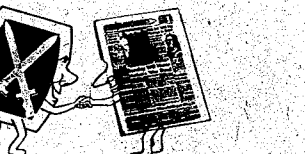


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Greek Generals Briefed During Inf. School Visit

Major Gen. Stylanos Tavoularis, commanding general of "A" Corps, headed a party of six Greek Army generals who visited Fort Benning's Infantry School April 2 to 9.

Also in the group briefed on the latest Infantry tactics and techniques were Major Gen. Vasilius Hatziprodromou, chief of staff of Hellenic First Army; Major Gen. Constantine Kalikourdis, chief of "A" Branch, Hellenic Army General Staff; and Major Gen. Anastasios Gargaropoulos, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

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Sp3 Escaped Reds by Crossing Minefield and High Voltage Wire

A few hours after daybreak on the morning of July 8, 1955, a young officer of the Czechoslovakian army took a last lingering look at the mined wasteland and the lethal coils of high-voltage wire that guarded the borders of his native country.

Then, without a backward glance, he turned west and walked quickly into the green summerland of Austria, his gateway to the free world and escape from Communist domination.

Quest for Freedom

The man who made his dramatic escape from Communism is now Sp3 Antonin Rezac of the 54th Medical Group. Rezac's story is a thrilling account of a life-risking flight from the stifling prison of political tyranny. The record of his flight is a vivid page in the history of man's quest for freedom.

Rezac's hatred for Communism began when the Reds swarmed into his home city of Brno, Czechoslovakia, shortly after World War II. They quickly crushed all opposition

and a possible rebellion and strangled the Czechs' hope for freedom with terror. Among those who learned what Communist "justice" was like was Rezac's father, an impoverished tailor, who was ejected from his shop, which was confiscated by the Reds, and left without means of support for his family.

After finishing his basic training in 1954, Rezac was offered an officer's commission and an assignment to the intelligence core as an interpreter because of his knowledge of the German and Russian languages.

Avenues Closed

Young Antonin eventually was able to get a job to earn enough money to take a course in hotel management, hoping some day to follow his chosen career in some free country of the West. This decision meant that he would have to escape, but at the time all avenues to freedom were closed.

Then, in 1955, he received notice of his induction into the Red-dominated Czech army and his hope for escape revived. He realized that if he could be stationed near the Czech border, from which advantage point he eventually hoped to escape, but was all that he would have a chance to slip through the Iron Curtain. But this opportunity was doomed to last frustration.

Political brainwashing, Basic training in the Czech army proved to be a nightmare of political brainwashing and drudgery. The work day of the Czech soldier, from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., left little time for recreation or relaxation. And the diversion offered in the form of movies and stage

plays was nothing more than thinly disguised Red propaganda designed to condition those who learned what Communist "justice" was like was Rezac's father, an impoverished tailor, who was ejected from his shop, which was confiscated by the Reds, and left without means of support for his family.

After learning from a friend that the electric current which made the barbed wire entanglements along the border a lethal obstacle would be shut off between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. on July 8, he made his final preparations to gain his freedom from Red tyranny.

At about 4 a.m. on the 8th, Rezac, armed with two pistols, began walking toward the barbed wire fences. The mined fields were no problem to him, Antonin being an expert in many times and knew the safe paths. His greatest fear was of being captured. But by keeping out of sight and moving silently he avoided being challenged.

A Free Man Finally, after years of frustration and with freedom in sight, he reached the fences. He tested them to learn whether the current was off and found them to be safe. Quickly he crawled through the wire entanglements into Austria—and for the first time in years he was a free man.

Not until months later did he learn the terrible price he had paid for his escape. His father had been arrested by the Red police and killed. "He had nothing to do with my escape," Antonin said. "Who punish him was a blind act of murder."

Political Asylum Rezac was not molested as he successfully made his way westward. Arriving in West Germany he was given political asylum by the U. S. A. 7 m y there. But he soon realized that even West Germany was unsafe for an ex-intelligence officer who had considerable information about Communist activities, so he decided to join the Army under the five-year citizenship plan offered to aliens.

After entering the Army he was sent to the U. S. G. O. in October, 1956, where he was assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C., for basic training and a three-month course of instruction in the English language.

Still accepting his passion for freedom and believing an officer would have a better chance to escape than an enlisted man, he accepted the Commission. Antonin was assigned to a border brigade where he worked as an interpreter for German spies in the employ of the Reds.

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Under the supervision of Sgt. T. K. Dykes, the company has constructed a camouflage training area for the Engineer Committee, USAIS.

This area serves as an important part of the camouflage specialist school which began March 20, with two officer groups taking part. Key NCOs of the 647th, who have recently returned from the camouflage school at Fort Belvoir, Va., are instructors and supervisors for the school. The specialist training is set up on the Fort Belvoir level and is expected to attract military personnel from many posts.

The area contains seven stations, each with at least three displays of camouflage principles and practices. The first three stations deal with decoys or representations of military weapons, vehicles and shelters used to deceive the enemy and draw their fire. The last four have to do with dummies (non-military objects), either natural or man-made, for the purpose of concealing manned weapons or vehicles or both.

Engineer Unit Could Hide City

647th 'Camoufleurs' Begin New School for Concealment Training

At present their mission is to instruct and supervise in camouflage principles, methods and techniques. In combat it is to construct and set up decoys in an effort to attract attention away from actual installations and in some cases, draw enemy fire and expose representations of military weapons, vehicles and shelters used to deceive the enemy and draw their fire. The last four have to do with dummies (non-military objects), either natural or man-made, for the purpose of concealing manned weapons or vehicles or both.

Since there are only three such units in this country, the camouflage company may be called anywhere in the U. S. to perform camouflage tasks.

The 647th, commanded by Lt. 12. Eldridge, claims the title "The Best of the Camoufleurs." Their work was recently displayed in downtown Columbus during the 1957 Week celebration there, and has fallen when they participated in JOCX.

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The area contains seven stations, each with at least three displays of camouflage principles and practices. The first three stations deal with decoys or representations of military weapons, vehicles and shelters used to deceive the enemy and draw their fire. The last four have to do with dummies (non-military objects), either natural or man-made, for the purpose of concealing manned weapons or vehicles or both.

Station number one includes a 100 lb. Howitzer made from logs, branches, discarded wire spoils and barbed wire. An mortar made from aluminum sheeting, branches found at Columbus during the 1957 Week celebration there, and has fallen when they participated in JOCX.

The second station displays two jeeps. One of aluminum sheeting, large communications wire spools, old tires and tin cans, the other made of canvas with a frame of branches. The former is usually painted and able to be transported to any site. This station also includes a CP tent and three individual shelters made from burlap. These decoys are the easiest to construct and require little material. Thus, are used when a quick job of camouflage is required.

Next is a dummy tank. Station number three utilizes a scale model decoy M-48 tank. Made of a burlap-covered wood and branch frame, it is similar to a smaller tank used as a decoy but which requires less material. The tank is constructed (about 34 man hours). Also displayed at this station is a CP tent and one-half ton truck of similar size and construction.

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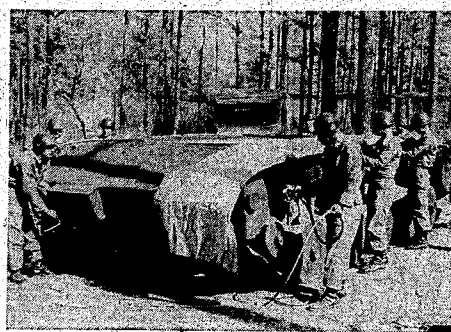
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CONSTRUCT DECOY... Men of the 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage) construct actual-size decoy M-48 Tank. Left to right are Pvt. Billy L. Vaughn, Sp3 Martin L. Groner, Pfc Merle F. Jackson, Sp3 Marvin C. Boryck, M-Sgt T. K. Dykes, Pfc Joseph J. Ferrigno, Pfc Billy R. Holland, Pfc Robert T. Howard, and Pfc Sidney J. Wentz.

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Fourth Div. Parade Tune Flavored With 'Dixie' as Salute to N. C.

Medley is the word for the parade tune of the 4th Inf. Div. "Salute" at Fort Lewis, Wash. The history of the division is covered musically in excerpts from "Dixie," saluting its organization in North Carolina, to "New Dawn to Washington," light song of the University of Washington to bring the history up to date. Sandra Banks is the hostess with a bow. She is one of several who, dressed in costumes of "showwood green," will greet pilots arriving at the World AFB, Fla., for the Tusco Corps substitute warehouse at Fort Benning, has received an Infantry Center certificate of achievement upon completion of 30 years service as a civilian employee at the post.



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Operation Blonde
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HEY, FRED - CAN I BORROW FIVE? I'VE GOT A HEAVY DATE TONIGHT!
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Highlights of the School Brigade

Thank You for Continuing... Well, almost, anyway. The new outfit, which reared into activity April 1, has a total of 110 men. Almost 30 per cent of these are Regular Army. And the RA's are all brand new, regular by virtue of the augmentation Act of 1956. In all, there are 30 RA's in the class. This majority of these 110 are NFO. Six are TOC chemical, three are QMC and three are one each from artillery and AGC. The remainder of the company is comprised of National Guardsmen, Allied officers and Reservists. Fifth Company is now working without the very able assistance of Pfc. Patrick Egan who began a 32-day leave of absence last week. The company opened a new dark room for the benefit of its students and cadre last week. The room has everything needed for complete development and printing of film which should be thoroughly enjoyed by those interested in photography. Ed and Ho Company are now returned to the 173rd mess hall, over the weekend while the mess hall took on a new coat of paint. Capt. Orville C. Folkers, Company Commander, returned April 14 from a 12-day leave. Pfc's Jack D. Butler and Tadous L. Colinski were the winners of the recent company double hurdles tournament. Runners up were Sfc. Gordon Rask and Pfc. James R. Cochran. Infantry School Detachment Company B last week had two promotions. Frederick G. Lanning and Donald L. Wright were promoted to Sgt. Lanning is a radio repairman and Wright is a clerk typist. Both men are assigned to the Communications Department. Company F announces the resignation of M/Sgt. Edmund Lilly for six years. Lilly is an assistant instructor in the Specialized Weapons Committee. Company G - Congratulations are in order for Sgt. Boone and his wife, Mrs. Ann, who gave birth to an eight-pound baby boy born in the receiving line of the Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Col. and Mrs. A. H. Hoelke, Col. and Mrs. C. Howard C. Wright, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James L. Bryan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William C. McCormick, Lt. Col. Robert E. Eary and Lt. Col. James N. Hall. Infantry School Detachment Company B last week had a platoon and squad in assault, and battle indoctrination. The platoon was commanded by Capt. Dorman who was promoted to captain recently. Capt. Dorman is now assigned as the S-4 officer of the Infantry School Detachment. Before coming to ISD he was assigned to the 29th Fifth Student Battalion, TSB, as a platoon leader. Results of carbine firing were returned to the 173rd officers recently. 2nd Lt. Norbert J. Roesser earned first place honors, firing 156 of a possible 160. 1st Lt. Frederick Banzo and 2nd Lt. Dale C. Lindquist and James S. Stentler are second place with scores of 155. 2nd Company - A daughter, Mrs. Kenneth W. Cooper Jr., April 18. Karry Cooper weighed seven pounds, two ounces at birth. She is the second daughter for the Coopers. The big sister, Cindy, is one year old. Fourth Student Battalion 4th Company welcomes Radio Maintenance Class No. 12 to the organization. The class has a strength of 58 and the leader is Sgt. William L. Barley. The course ends July 15. M/Sgt. Rudolph F. Jones has been transferred to the 43rd Company reports that their new cycle of business are scheduled. Cadre personnel are now wearing blue ribbons around their hats to identify them from the trainees. Best wishes are sent to Warren R. Hilton who entered the hospital for surgery. 4th Company - Work is being started on beautification of the company area. With the help of engineers, graders have

Pfc Paints 29th Sign

The painting career of Pfc Adam L. Blahut, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, was brief but successful. It lasted just 30 days and produced a handsome five-by-five landmark for his organization. Pfc Blahut, a Polish native who came to this country as a displaced person, was assigned the mission of painting an engraved sign for his battle group. He had never handled a paint brush before. But his first attempt earned him wide acclaim in his organization when the sign was mounted by the headquarters of the 28th Infantry last week. Pfc Blahut is assigned as draftsman for the battle group plans and operations section, and also teaches classes in the Headquarters of the post education department. Born in Lovon, Poland, he came to the United States with his parents in 1953. He entered the Army in 1957 and has been a member of the 29th Infantry since last April. Pfc Blahut completed work on the sign on April 15, his twenty-seventh birthday. The sign was designed and built by members of the battle group supply section. Pfc Blahut determined the composition of the signs and the type of lettering, and did all the painting. The sign is chiefly blue and gold with a white background. It contains the organization's crest and list of campaign streamers. He worked on the sign on a part-time basis for about a month. Educated in Germany after World War II, he possesses the equivalent of an American college education in mechanical engineering.

2nd Lt. Haas Takes Tests He Administered as EM

Second Lt. Willis Haas used to wonder how the officers he Graduate by the University Professor of Science and Military Tactics. Among his more notable achievements, Lt. Haas can count the six weeks summer camp that all ROTC cadets undergo, for it was at Camp Lee that he scored highest in the ROTC battalion in rifle Infantry Officer Class No. 13. A Regular Army commission is Lt. Haas' main goal in life. "It is the way of life. A graduate of the University of Pittsburg, class of '57, Haas majored in English and was chosen

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Gen. McGowan Tells Graduating Class U.S. National Guard Dependent On Leaders Trained Through OCS

"We of the Army National Guard believe that to keep the Guard a trained and ready component of the Army depends on the qualification of leaders through the National Guard Officers Candidate School." Major Gen. Donald W. McGowan said April 22 in the main theater.

Gen. McGowan, who is chief of the Army division of the National Guard Bureau, was a guest speaker for National Guard officer candidate class No. 1A graduation.

He told the graduates that the postwar National Guardsmen were veterans of World War II.

Future Leaders
"We look to the National Guard officer candidate school for future leaders in the special courses at Fort Benning and Fort Sill and in the 42 officer candidate schools of the National Guard."

Gen. McGowan said, "In 1957, we had 700 enrolled in these officer candidate schools; now we have 2,600," he said.

Gen. McGowan thanked Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell for the "splendid course here at Benning provided for officer candidates of the National Guard." Gen. Powell is now at Fort Monroe, Va.

Expressed Thanks
"Gen. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, expresses his thanks for the job being done in developing leaders, enlisted or commissioned, for 20 years at Fort Benning," he said.

Gen. McGowan recalled that 25 years ago he attended a special session of the National Guard at attendance at Fort Benning.

"In all of your careers, let me congratulate you on your achievement, having passed the National Guard selection process and passed the rigorous officers' screening here at Fort Benning. You have qualified yourself as unit leaders," he said.

Key To Success
He cited his experiences in World War II, where the candidates that small unit leadership is the key to success in combat.

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of the National Guard. In accepting this responsibility as a commissioned officer of the National Guard," he continued, "you must know your job to teach your job to subordinates. You must maintain high standards while cheerfully and willingly sacrificing yourself for your unit and your men. Today, the National Guard is at the high point with 444,000 officers and men."

The schooling is not easy, he observed. "You have made a beginning in your military education in the National Guard, he added.

Use of all available National Guard schools, or non-residence instruction of The Infantry School is a prerequisite for advancement in the Guard to a field grade officer, he said.

Gen. McGowan passed and introduced the graduates, Spc John E. Mutchler, Columbus, Ohio, the 100,000th enrollee in the Army's extension program.

Gen. McGowan expressed a wish that in the immediate future, Mutchler would be a member of the National Guard Reserve officer candidate schools.

He concluded by recalling the motto of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point: "Duty, Honor, Country."

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"To you, as officers pass down the torch so ably carried by Gen. Bradley, Collins, Eis-

enhower, Huesner and Eddy to hold up high as future National Guard and Army officers of the U. S.," he said.

Others attending the luncheon were: Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles; Major Gen. Berry of Headquarters, Alabama National Guard; Brig. Gen. Parsons, Montgomery, Alabama Air National Guard; Col. F. H. Hartline, chief designate, Army Section, JSUMAG, the Philippines; Col. C. G. Webster, Jr., New York National Guard; Col. B. Berry, New York National Guard; Lt. Col. Robert A. M. Court, New York National Guard; Capt. Roemer, honor graduate, advanced class No. 1; OC Howard P. Herrmann, National Guard, class 1A, Waukegan, Wis.

Col. O. Z. Tyler Jr., former chief of staff, The Infantry Center; Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commander, the School Brigade; Col. N. B. Edwards, lecturer of staff, The Infantry Center; Lt. Col. Harrison, National Guard; Lt. Col. J. R. Confor, Infantry Center information officer; Lt. Col. W. J. Gillespie, G-3, Military Component Section, and 1st Lt. J. F. Cegloski, aide-camp to Gen. Ruggles.



GEN. MCGOWAN, LEFT, WITH GEN. J. F. RUGGLES Effective National Guard Depends On Trained OCS Leaders

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COL. MCGEE, R. GREETS GEN. FREEMAN Gen. Ruggles, Lt. Col. Jones, 2nd From Right

26th JCOC To View Pentomic Army Today

Bankers, industrialists, newspaper and television executives and other prominent citizens are among approximately 85 civilians witnessing the Army phase of the 26th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference today at Fort Benning.

Receiving a first hand view of today's Pentomic Army are such dignitaries as: H. L. Blackledge, grand exalted ruler, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of U. S.; James C. Evans, civilian assistant, Office of the Secretary of Defense; Malcolm S. Forbes, editor and publisher of Forbes Magazine; and Paul G. Frederick Jr., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

John S. Gleason Jr., national commander of the American Legion; Clara's Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution; Donald M. Kendall, president of Pepsi-Cola International; E. D. Maloney, vice president of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; R. C. McCurdy, president of Shell Chemical Corp.; Gene Raymond,

and approximately 65 guests of the six Army areas in the U. S. Continental Army Command are at the Fort Benning presentation.

Civilians, Military 65 Attend JCOC From CONARC

Some 65 military and civilian officials are attending the 26th annual Joint Civilian Orientation Conference today as special guests of Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

This group will include Lt. Gen. George W. Head Jr., commanding general of Second Army, Fort Meade, Md.; Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general of Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill.; Major Gen. John G. VanAntwerp, commanding general of the Military District of Washington, D. C.; Major Gen. Kinako Van Buren, Second Army chief of staff; Brig. Gen. W. A. Jensen, commanding general of Camp Irwin, Calif.

Thomas Meloy, president of Melpar Inc., Falls Church, Va., and Douglas M. Allen, chief of the Washington Bureau, Cincinnati (Ohio) Times-Star, of the Military District of Washington party.

Lt. Col. R. F. Curran of Fort Jay, N. Y.; Eugene A. Dorr Jr., president of Dorr Woolen Company, Guilford, N. H.; William D. Weeks, attorney, Boston.

Gen. Freeman Takes Twin Role as Head of TIC, TIS

Fort Benning's new commanding general, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., assumed his new duties May 2 following honor guard ceremonies at Chapel Field.

The Infantry Center honor guard company and honor guard battery staged the welcoming formation at 6:30 a.m. Troops Line.

Gen. Freeman trooped the line with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Capt. Myron E. Lee Jr., honor guard commander.

Among officials gathered to honor Gen. Freeman were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander; Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, acting commanding general of the 10th Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, commanding general of Third Infantry Division retaining elements at Fort Benning, and Col. Norman B. Edwards, chief of staff of the Infantry Center.

Highway Closed For JCOC Show
State Highway 103 on the Fort Benning reservation will be closed from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. today, according to Infantry Center officials.

The road closure, approved by the Georgia Highway Department, is a safety precaution during demonstrations for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference at the post.

Officials of the Provost Marshal's Section said that during these hours artillery will be fired over the road as part of the demonstrations.

The 56-man official party at the ceremonies included the general staff and special staff of the Infantry Center, Infantry School department directors.

Mrs. Freeman Feled. Mrs. Ruggles was hostess for a coffee at 9 a.m. in the Main Officers' Mess for Mrs. Freeman. Approximately 60 in attendance to the JCOCs, including those of the atomic family, being oriented on Ranger training.

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Succeeds Gen. Hickey Gen. Ruffner Gets 3-A Command

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, assumed command of the Third Army May 11 at the Third Army's Municipal Airport at 11 a.m., two and a half hours after his predecessor, Lt. Gen. Thomas G. Hickey, departed from Fort McPherson, the Third Army Headquarters.

Earlier in the day Hickey had been promoted to Lieutenant General at Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

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LT. GEN. RUFFNER A 3rd Star, A New Job

er was Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Germany.

Gen. Ruffner has had a varied Army career. He received his commission in the Cavalry in 1924 after graduation from Virginia Military Institute.

Early assignments in the Cavalry included tours of duty at Modesto, Calif.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; and Fort Clark, Tex. During that period he completed both the troop officers and the advanced equitation courses at Fort Riley.

He spent other tours of duty in the Civilian Conservation Corps, as a member of the Virginia Military Institute, and as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Norwich University. In 1942 he entered the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was assigned as Assistant Chief of the Planning and Liaison Branch, 1st Cavalry Division, during a day-

Parades, window and street displays, a band concert and thrilling airborne demonstrations will highlight the Infantry Center's presentation during Armed Forces Week May 11-15.

Fort Benning's schedule of events for Armed Forces Week (Another story on page 16) includes a spectacular parade of the Cavalry School, 2:30 p.m., 10:30 a.m. and 27 street-displays in Columbus. Festivities to be at Fort Benning on Armed Forces Day, May 17 will be another parade and a march on open house at Leavenworth, Kansas, and graduation, he was assigned as Assistant Chief of the Planning and Liaison Branch, 1st Cavalry Division, during a day-

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(Thank you for continuing) wives, and former members of the Women's Army Corps in the area.

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Africa, the Southwest Pacific, China, India, Hawaii, the Philippines, Iceland, and Alaska. At the end of the war the Army, faced with the loss of its soldiers, induced Congress to make the corps a permanent part of the military establishment. Today there are approximately 8,000 Wacs in the Regular Army and Reserve in active duty. They are serving throughout the U.S., in France, Germany, Italy, Formosa, Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Okinawa. Approximately 2,000 Wacs are on reserve not on active duty.

Freeman

(Thank you for continuing) Gen. Freeman had been serving as senior Army member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering in Washington, D. C., since January, 1957. He succeeded Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, 21st commandant of the Infantry School, who left the post April 10 for Fort Monroe, Va. Gen. Ruggles has served as Infantry Center commanding general and Infantry School commandant during the interim.

CONARC

(Thank you for continuing) State Times, Dean Covington attorney, Andrews and Covington Inc., Rome, Ga.; Mem C. Webb, president, John C. Webb and Sons, Demopolis, Ala.; and James A. Rogers, editor, Flor-

ence (S.C.) Morning News, all of Third Army. Lt. Col. E. H. Kyle and Capt. R. N. Graf, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; R. E. Kruse, president, Barnum Development Company, Lake Charles, La.; G. L. Taylor, county judge, Clarksville, Ark.; J. G. Gault, vice president, Central Savings Bank and Trust Company, Monroe, La.; Major W. G. Bowden Jr. of Alexandria, La.; Mayor C. R. Ellsworth, of Louisiana; and A. Bishop, Harris, Jr., assistant manager, San Antonio (Texas) Coca-Cola Bottling Company, all of Fourth Army.

Ruffner

(Thank you for continuing) reau of Public Relations, War Department. Gen. Ruffner assignments found Chief of Staff of the Hawaiian Department and later as Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army Forces in the Pacific Theater in the Pacific. Following the war he served with the Army Personnel Review Board then, successively, as assistant chief and chief of the Legislative Department and later as Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army Forces in the Pacific Theater in the Pacific.

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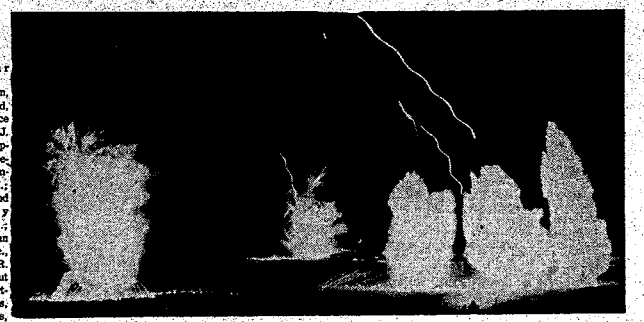
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"Mad Minute" climaxes the Reinforced Rifle Company in Defense at Ruth Rang at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

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All too often a person with a legal puzzle will try to solve it with hit or miss information from random sources. The complexities of the law (which mystify) servicemen and civilians alike can't be clarified by one or a battery of amateurs, or "guardhouse" barristers. This kind of person merely confuses the issue, despite a surface air of assuredness.

Important documents, such as wills, power of attorney, or affidavits can best be drawn up by competent lawyers.

Before you seek help elsewhere, ignore your legal problems or take doubtful action, check with your legal officer. He knows his stuff and you can't beat the fee. (APFS)

Must Maintain Strength

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (ANS) — The Communists are coming close to having the means to accomplish their stated objective of world domination, the Army's Chief of Research and Development, Gen. Truman S. Statter, told members of the California State Chamber of Commerce meeting here at the Hotel Statler recently.

Warning that the United States cannot permit the balance of military power to swing further toward the Soviet Union, Statter said:

"Within the Army, it is our mission in Research and Development to develop the weapons and equipment the Army and our allies must have to win in battle. This means to develop the most advanced ourselves to close with enemy ground forces; to occupy the enemy homeland pending establishment of free governments; and thus to control the land."

Explaining that he had two tours of duty in Korea, once during the shooting war and more recently as 1 Corps Commander in the uneasy truce there, Gen. Trudeau said he spoke with considerable feeling and some personal knowledge of Communist aggression.

"I know that you share with me my deep concern over the continuing safety of our nation in the face of the godless, powerful and despotic system of Communism which is dedicated to the destruction of freedom everywhere and the establishment of a world slave state."

The general said that peace, according to Marx and Lenin, can exist only when a classless world on Communist lines has been established. Any means (including war, starvation, sabotage and murder), the Communist believe, are completely justified to reach this goal.

Regarding the need to halt further Communist aggression, Gen. Trudeau emphasized that the United States Army accomplishes deterrence by its obvious capability (as part of the US's ground, sea and air arm) to help fight and win either limited war or all-out war.

"In a limited war," he observed, "the Army has the flexibility and power when mobilized to cope with any variety of aggression — with adequate Air and Navy support."

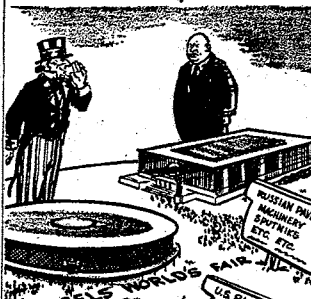
Fact That Disturbs

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Where will Moscow look the longest this Armed Forces Day? asks Major Frederic S. Otis, editor of the Army Review, in his editorial in the April-May issue of the magazine.

Without a doubt, Major Otis writes, United States weapons (which the Communists can match perhaps twice over) together with U. S. alert and reserve military and civilian units, are prepared and ready to confront what ever danger freedom and liberty may face, who know so well that the truth of Washington's immortal words: "To be prepared for peace is one of the most effective means of preserving peace."

"It is loyalty, it is patriotism, it is faith in our way of life, it is confidence in our government, it is belief in the dignity of man," concludes the editor. "It is this — 'To be prepared for peace' — everything but this, that is our power for peace."

"Who's a Square?"



International Round-Up

Colombians Sweep Camagro to Top Post

BOGOTA, Colombia—Dr. Alberto Zayas Camagro was elected president of Colombia Sunday by an overwhelming vote. He was the agreed choice of both the Conservative and the Liberal parties.

He was president once before, in 1954.

REJECTS POLAND'S PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON—The United States Sunday formally rejected Poland's proposal for a "democratized zone" in central Europe, declaring it was "too limited in scope to reduce the danger of nuclear war."

UNITED STATES HAS CONFIDENT

The United States has been confident for the scheme first advanced by Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki last October and later embraced by Russia.

NATO OFFENSIVE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — NATO foreign ministers organized their own diplomatic offensive Monday for a summit conference. Secretary of State Dulles cancelled against State's plan to meet in London.

THE RAPACKI PLAN

The Rapacki plan would have created a central Europe zone including Poland, Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany — in which the manufacture and stockpiling of nuclear weapons would have been banned.

NEGOTIATING CONTINUES

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) RALPH E. BARRELL

Chester E. Swor has said that the truest test of a man's performance never occurs on the easy road; it occurs on the difficult stretches of the journey. The strength of a tree is never revealed in the blowing of the mild Spring winds, but in the weight of the blizzard's ice and in the impact of the hurricane's force.

The caliber of a football team is never proven in a game with little opposition but, rather, when the adversary is terrific. The chemist determines the characteristics of his substance through the use of the harshest tests. So, with life and people, the crucible test is frequently necessary to reveal genuine strength, courage, unselfishness, dedication or the lack of them.

It is said that long-time workers with various types of timber can tell from the flame colors of burning logs a great deal about the chemical content and something about the quality of life of those logs. To the metal workers can tell a great deal about the content of any piece of metal when it is burned to white heat, and they can, in many cases, forecast its durability. These two examples are logical. Isn't it logical, then, that an individual whose life is tested by stress and strain will reveal in the process of his trials much about his strength or weakness?

However, there are some people who present themselves as a normal part of life. Though they admit readily that the storm is a basic part of the weather, that winter is an integral part of the season pattern, that tragedy is an indispensable part of the field of drama, that "dark cords are an adornment" to divert the profits of a man, that the blizzard and the blizzard's ice and in the impact of the hurricane's force.

The Judge Says . . .

John and Mary, husband and wife, residents of Columbus, just couldn't get along. They resented and argued at the drop of a hat. They decided to go to court to get a divorce. Do you think the court would grant the divorce based upon their incompatibility?

In most states the answer would be no. Divorces can not be obtained merely for the reason that the parties do not get along. Each state by statute provides certain grounds for divorce. These grounds are usually one of the following:

The most commonly used grounds for divorce are adultery, desertion, and extreme cruelty. The length of desertion varies in some states, but generally one year is required. In some states, the desertion must be inflicted physically, and even if mental cruelty will do, the requirement is that it must be aggravated and detrimental to health. Almost without exception a court will not grant a divorce for failure to support on the part of the husband for his own inability, as mentioned above in the illustration.

New Books At Library

- The following new books are now available at the Main Library:
 - John—Aldrich Cockles (SF)
 - Wolford — Stranger In The Land (W)
 - Wilder—Love And Conflict (NF)
 - Everest — FASTEST MAN ALIVE (NF)
 - Spring—Time And The Hour (F)
 - Mayer Madison Avenue, USA (NF)
 - Birmingham — Young Mr. Keefe (F)
 - Lapp—Village Of The Lucky Dogs (NF)
 - Singleton — Nole Of Grace (F)
 - Gatty—History Is Your Guest (NF)

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Hong Kong Affair, a family adventure featuring John Wayne, Gerald Young and M. J. Wynne. A scheming attorney attempts to divert the profits of a tea plantation to his own use. His underhanded methods are later uncovered and his arrest follows.

Ten North Frederick, a mature drama starring Gary Cooper, Stacy Taylor, Diane Varsi and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Based on the popular novel of the same name, the motion picture adaptation stars Gary Cooper in the role of Joe Chapin, head of an old and wealthy family, whose wife's ambition to make him President brings the family into tragic disruption.

The Judge, Too Soon, a mature drama with Errol Flynn, Gene Locken and Errol Flynn. The autobiography of Diana Barrymore shows her youth and long life led to ruin and despair.

Kathy O', a family melodrama in color featuring Dan Duraya, Betty Hutton, John Sterling, The trappings of a talented young movie star are being torn away, making it difficult for her publicity manager.

Someone You Think Like Me, a mature drama starring Paul Newman and Pier Angeli. The biographical dramatization of the career of Rocky Graziano, from youthful juvenile delinquency to world champion prizefighter.

Desire Under The Elms, A mature drama with Anthony Perkins, Sophia Loren and Earl Holliman. A tense and divided family is thrown into a series of dramatic incidents during a storm which ends in a small Louisiana town.

From Hell To Texas, a family western color with Dan Duraya, Diane Varsi and Chill Wills. A vengeful cattle baron hires a gang of guns to help him and his brother to drive down an elusive cowhand who tries in every way to avoid violence.

The Hanged Stranger, a mature science fiction featuring Boris Karloff and Anthony Dawson. Transformed into a monster, a criminologist combats some monsters which he must go to investigate. He pays with the scene of one of his crimes.

Theater Schedule

- THEATER NO. 1
 - Thursday, May 8, Too Much Too Soon, starring Dorothy Malone and Errol Flynn, also news.
 - Friday, May 9, The Hanged Stranger, starring Boris Karloff and Anthony Dawson, also news and cartoon.
 - Saturday, May 10, Hong Kong Affair, starring Kelly and Wynne, also cartoon and short.
 - Sunday, May 11, Ten North Frederick, starring Gary Cooper and Stacy Parker, also news.
 - Monday, May 12, From Hell To Texas, starring Dan Duraya and Diane Varsi, also news.
- THEATER NO. 2
 - Friday, May 9, The Judge, starring Gary Cooper and Stacy Taylor, also news.
 - Saturday, May 10, Kathy O', starring Dan Duraya and Betty Hutton, also news and cartoon.
 - Sunday, May 11, The Judge, starring Gary Cooper and Stacy Taylor, also news.
 - Monday, May 12, From Hell To Texas, starring Dan Duraya and Diane Varsi, also news.



Movie Time At Benning

TOO MUCH . . . Dorothy Malone recreates the role of Diana Barrymore in the movie "Too Much, Too Soon" now playing Fort Benning theaters.

Armed Services YMCA

Champagne Dance Set With Leo LaVerne

Presented as will be a big night for the fellows who are present as well as for the girls. Leo and LaVerne of the Leo LaVerne Dance Studio will present a floor show at the orchestra dance as well as conduct a "Champagne Dance" contest. They have just returned from a series of engagements at Ft. Benning and are ready to start these dance contests.

While in Miami the winners of the contest received prizes. Prizes here will be something just as appropriate as those in Miami.

Also, Saturday night will be the Girl of the Month dance at which time the Girls Service Organization member who has contributed the most number of hours during the month will be honored. Music for the occasion will be by "The Gettysburg Hotel."

The Girls Service Organization is planning a swim party to Ida Con Gardens May 11. The swim will leave the Y at 1 p.m. and return at 8:00 p.m. during Home Hour Sunday afternoon. The cookies will be baked by Home Hour Entertainment Clubs from Chambers County, Ala.

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On the Bookshelf

NARROW SEARCH by Andrew Garber. (Harper, 1957) To revenge his wife for leaving him, Arnold Hunter kidnaped their baby daughter. Although convicted of other illegal activities and sent to prison, he refused to tell where the child was. Enlisting the aid of the World War II ace fighter pilot, Clare set out to find the girl. The search could depend — and following just one clue — Clare set out to find the girl. The search could depend — and following just one clue — Clare set out to find the girl.

SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY THINGS by William Charles Vergara. (Harper, 1956) Here is a panoramic story of the ace-fighter pilots of the United States Air Force from World War I through the Korean War. War by war, theater by theater, service by service, Vergara's interesting, colorful, and only the complete annals of our country's air-aces but a detailed sampling of the air battles in which they fought.

GOLD IN THE SKY by Max Catto. (Morrow 1958) The airplane, Gold in the Sky, goes down in a Congo swamp, and is presumed to be dead. But three unconventional people — an English professor, a doctor, and his daughter — and the cynical American Dennis Arris decide to attempt to salvage her.

Gen. Hickey Gives Farewell Message

Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander who retired April 30, issued the following farewell message to personnel:

As I leave active service, I wish to express my deep appreciation to you and members of your command for your fine support and job well done. I am sure your very fine cooperative spirit and teamwork will continue to give me satisfaction. My very best wishes for your continued success, and may God bless you.

Warren Covington Brings Dorsey Band Here Today

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, starring Warren Covington will re-create the never-to-be-forgotten music of the "Sentimental Gentleman" at 7 p.m. tonight in Fort Benning's Main Theater.

Unlike the ordinary "boy makes good" story, the decision to place the distinguished former leader of the Tommy Dorsey into the hands of young, handsome and talented Warren Covington was not the fulfillment of a childhood dream. Covington has already been a door, not a drummer.

This decision was, rather, a sentimental gesture. He was designed to insure the preservation of the never-to-be-forgotten music of the "Sentimental Gentleman," Tommy Dorsey. And Warren happily accepted the challenge.

Chris Zachary will be spinning the records. He'll be starting at 8:00 p.m. for the record dance. Lucille Yancy is in charge of the afternoon entertainment.

The Army Wives Club meets Monday night in the main hall of the Y. Wives of servicemen are cordially invited to attend. Music for the occasion will be preceded by a luncheon. At 7:30 p.m. the dancers will commence. This class is open to all who are interested and know or would like to learn how to fence.

States Accept Bonus Requests

WASHINGTON (AP)—New Hampshire, however, Bonus applications are still being accepted for WWII military service—almost 12 years after V-J Day on Sept. 2, 1945—by five states. Still paying a bonus to WWII veterans are Massachusetts, New York and Vermont with no deadline for filing claims for the payments. Servicemen and veterans who have failed to apply for WWII bonuses in these states may file requests at their respective state capitals.

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A look at the Army's chain of command is the subject of Saturday's Queen of Balance. Listen to this dramatic documentary radio show each Saturday.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For the Period May 7-13

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	May 7	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	May 8	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	May 9	8:15 p.m.	WPXK	Benning News
Sat.	May 9	5:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Balance
Sun.	May 10	12:45 p.m.	WDKA	Benning News
Sun.	May 10	12:45 p.m.	WGPA	Parade
Mon.	May 11	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tue.	May 12	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	May 13	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

Chaplains Section Guests Area Clergymen Pay Post Visit on May 5

Approximately 100 clergymen from Columbus and Phenix City visited Fort Benning May 5. The visitors were guests of the Infantry Center's Chaplains Section, headed by Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wildman. They were briefed on the Army's religious activities and toured the post.

Proceeding the day's general activities, the Columbus Ministerial Alliance held its monthly meeting with Fort Benning chaplains at 10:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Postmaster's Chapel.

Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, welcomed the guests at a luncheon in their honor at the Main Officers' Mess. A responsive greeting on behalf of the group was extended by the Rev. Charles A. Jackson, president of the Columbus Alliance, the Rev. A. R. Smith, president of the Interdenominational Alliance of Columbus and Phenix City; Father Killian Mooney, Roman Catholic representative, and the Rev. Boyd Armstrong, president of the Phenix City Ministerial Alliance.

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Col. Jones Talks Fort Benning Social Notes To Legal Group

Col. Erwin A. Jones, Infantry Center staff judge advocate was guest speaker at the Columbus Lawyers Club meeting in the Rialton Hotel observing Law Day May 1.

In observing the dedication of Law Day throughout the nation, Col. Jones used as his subject, "Law Day—U. S. A."

Columbus Lawyers Club meeting also was a testimonial dinner to Col. Jones who will retire from the Army June 30.

First Summer Coffee Delights Medical Corps Officers' Wives

Medical Corps officers' wives of Fort Benning held their first coffee of the summer season presented by the Main Officers' Mess May 2.

Hostessing the affair were the wives of the Ear, Nose and Throat and Otolaryngological Departments.

Mrs. Arthur Hill, newly elected vice-president, presided in the absence of the president.

New members of the group were introduced. They are Mesdames James Gorman, John Frederick and James Hill. Guests included Mrs. James Walsh and Mrs. John Zentz. The group had farewell to Mrs. Harry McClain and Mrs. Herman Anderson, who are leaving the post soon.

The next coffee will be held June 6 at 10 a.m. All Medical Corps officers' wives are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENTS COFFEE
Wives of students attending The Infantry School's advanced class No. 2 were entertained with a coffee at the Guster Terrace Club April 24. Serving on the committee in charge of the affair were Mesdames Richard E. Hollis, chairman, Fred E. Albert, John D. Feldber, Robert L. Kelley, Stanley C. Kozlowski and Harvey C. Lohr.

Mrs. Joe Harris of the Baker Village Hair Stylists presented the program.

Mrs. James L. Bryan was the official printer.

OFFICIAL RECEPTION
Students attending The Infantry School's basic officers class No. 13 were feted at an official reception April 27 in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In the receiving line were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, and Mrs. Larsen, Col. Adrian L. Hoebecke, School Brigade commander, and Mrs. Hoebecke, Lt. Col. John B. Zamin, commander of the Second Infantry School Brigade, and Mrs. Zamin, Lt. Ralph J. Huber, commander of the School Brigade's 2nd Company, and Mrs. Huber.

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WIVES LUNCHEON
Wives of The Infantry School's advanced class No. 2 held a luncheon in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess April 23.

Guests were wives of senior student leaders, Mesdames William C. McCormick, John E. Bjord, Frederick M. Woodard and Alfred F. Byrne.

The centerpiece was composed of lovely spring blossoms with miniature umbrellas.

After the luncheon the ladies played bridge.

Guests for the occasion were Mesdames Stanley R. Larsen, Adrian L. Hoebecke and James E. Bryan and Virginia Leggett, mother of Mrs. McCormick.

CADRE COFFEE
Fourth Battalion cadre officers' wives of the School Brigade held a coffee at the home of Mrs. Jack P. Gisham April 16.

Lovely spring flowers and candles enhanced a green linen tablecloth to compose the centerpiece.

Twelve ladies attended the coffee.

ORIENTATION COFFEE
Wives of associate company officers class No. 3, Third Company, School Brigade, held an orientation coffee April 25 in the battalion lounge.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Charles Wynn, Elben S. Broder and Donald Kaatz, Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebecke.

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Library Receives 2d Prize in Competition

Fort Benning's Special Services Library Section is the recipient of a 2d Army place award in the Third Army competition held during National Library Week March 26-27.

Highlighting the week at Fort Benning were several extra attractions. An open house tea was held one day, and featured visits to the main library by Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, then Infantry Center commanding general, and Brig. Gen.

Author Calls For 24-Hour Operations

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The May issue of Army magazine has a pithy article by Lt. Col. Arthur R. Darnoff titled Night Fighting, in which the author urges more emphasis on "24-hour operations."

"During World War II, he declares, successful night operations were mounted by all sizes of U. S. units up to an Army. The 104th Infantry Division, for example, operated at night most of the time.

However, the colonel continues, only five years later in Korea most of our reverses occurred at night against forces with much less fire support than we had. They seem to argue that we not only dislike but are weak in night fighting.

"To be successful in future atomic combat, he says, "we must make full use of the hours of darkness if we are to retain the initiative, conserve manpower, and overcome many tactical, numerical and material advantages that would accrue to the enemy from operations conducted only in daylight."

Atomic combat will be a checkerboard pattern of forces occupying positions in a very wide and very deep area. Operations will be fluid and under these conditions highly trained units could conduct successful operations in the night.

In conclusion, Col. Darnoff says, "If we are to succeed in future combat we must be 24-hour fighters, who can operate with or without man-made aids. Our objective must be to best any potential enemy by operating him with troops more proficient in this old but underdeveloped dimension of the battlefield. Let's train to be 24-hour fighters."

Benefits Reaped
During the week large posters, bookmarks and various novel displays, noting the observance of National Library Week were posted throughout Fort Benning, drawing attention to the benefits reaped from a good acquaintance with the library.

Special programs also were conducted by other libraries on the post. "Buildings" of books at the U. S. Army Hospital, Sand Hill (Library No. 2) and Harmony Church (Library No. 5) featured special programs and displays.

Scrapbooks
Scrapbooks were submitted to Third Army, revealing and reflecting the week's activities at Fort Benning.

Playing no small part in the success of the Fort Benning Library Week program was the library staff, headed by Miss Norma Hollis. Others on the staff include Miss Nora Holden, head of technical processing; Miss Jimmie Smith, main post librarian and assistant; Miss Harriet Pritchford, Miss Frances Zwack and Mrs. Sally Walton. Branch librarians include Miss Josephine Zinecum, Mrs. Theodore Williams and Miss Carolyn Hall.

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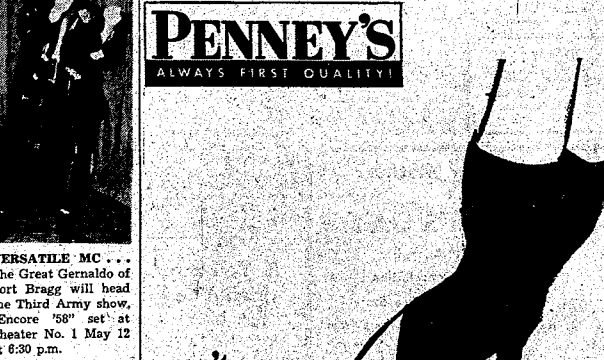
Sale Offers 200 Cattle On May 16

One of the largest purebred Hereford auctions of the year for Georgia is set for May 16, at 200 head of polled and horned animals will sell at the Georgia Livestock Terminal Market in Macon.

The consignment includes entries from Durbanne and Randall of Glenville, who will be the large offering will prove interest to both purebred and commercial cattlemen who are now seeking replacement stock in the sale will be sold by Circle A Ranch, Sandersville, and Dixie Hills Hereford Farm, Fairburn.

Approximately 145 lots will sell in the sale. The offering includes 60 calves to sell at side of dams; 25 open and bred heifers, and 15 bulls.

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Coffee Hosts 'First Lady'

Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, was entertained at a coffee May 2 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, was hostess for the affair which was attended by approximately 60 ladies.

Among those present for the occasion were Mrs. Stanley R.

Official Reception Fetes Allied Students at TIS

Officers from 30 nations were feted at an official reception at Fort Benning April 27.

The Infantry Center, Mrs. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant, and Mrs. Larsen.

2 Attend Armor Meeting at Knox

Two Fort Benning officers attended the U. S. Army Armor Association's annual meeting at Fort Knox, Ky., May 1 and 2.

They were Col. Frank Izenour, director of the Infantry School's Tactical Department, who represented the Infantry School at the sessions, and Lt. Col. Harry E. Ellis, chairman of the Tactical Department's Armor Committee.

COL. LEARNARD SPEAKS

Col. Henry G. Learnard, chief of the Policy and Programs Division of the Army's Chief of Information Office, was principal speaker at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's Ranger class May 7 at Fort Benning.

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ALLIED RECEPTION . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bernardino Arboleya of Argentina are greeted by the receiving line at an official reception at post for Allied students attending the Infantry School. In the receiving line, left to right, are Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Ruggles, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen.

530th M-Sgt. Gets EUSA Assignment

M-Sgt. Bernard R. Anderson, 1st Sgt. of the 530th Field Artillery Battery (Searchlight) will soon be leaving the unit for assignment to EUSA.

M-Sgt. Anderson has been 1st Sgt. for a year and among his many accomplishments has led the unit to many ratings of superior in various activities conducted by the unit.

Before becoming 1st Sgt. M-Sgt. Anderson was a platoon sergeant in the 27th AAA Battery and aided in that unit's superior ratings in Third Army, post and other inspections.

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Unit Shows Smoke's Effect

Efficiency of 8th Chemical Company, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, was displayed in Army training tests last week.

Only mechanical smoke generator company at Fort Benning the 8th has a big assignment of supporting the Infantry School when smoke tactics are essential in the demonstrations.

The company was activated at the Army Chemical Center, Md., and was immediately assigned to Fort Benning.

The unit has the secondary duty of supporting the Infantry School as infantrymen.

During the Army training test the company made a 15-mile motor move simulating a battle group size movement to a front line position.

They were concealed by darkness when they departed at 1 a.m. and took their position, without being observed.

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'Of the Troops and by the Troops' Ceremony Honors Military Police For Service to Post, Community

A special ceremony honored the members of the 560th Military Police Company of the Infantry Center April 26 in recognition of their service to the community and Fort Benning. The ceremony consisting of inspection of the guard, review was staged by honor guard soldiers from the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry and Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry commanded by Capt. Myron C. Lee Jr. It was attended by 13 key military police non-commissioned officers who were guests of Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general also present were military police officers and guests.

Troop the Line
M-Sgt. Raymond E. Lanning, senior military police non-commissioned officer and operations sergeant for the Provost Marshal's Section, Troop the Line with the reviewing officer, Gen. Ruggles.

The 13 non-commissioned officers represented 26 years of Army service, an average of 18 years per man.

Efficient Operations
In a recent Department of Army inspection, the Military Police Company of the Infantry Center was cited for excellent and efficient military police operations.

The 200 enlisted men and five officers commanded by Lt. Col. Allen C. Shuler Jr., Fort Benning provost marshal, and the deputy provost marshal, Major

Albert J. Wilton, direct a 24-hour patrol of soldiers. Weekend military police patrols are assigned to areas such as LaGrange, Ga., maintain law and order, crime prevention in connection with military personnel.

Corps Motto
The motto of the Military Police Corps is "Of the Troops and by the Troops."

With the advent of World War II, there was a need for specially trained troops for police duties to cope with the complex problems of combat. The Military Police Corps was activated Sept. 25, 1941.

Perhaps the greatest military police influence on the average soldier and civilian employee of the post is in traffic control.

5,000 Cars Hoerly
Approximately 5,000 cars enter the post here each day. The morning and evening peak hours. Military Policemen have designed by a medical management of mass casualties demonstration which was witnessed by visiting Turkish Brig. Gen. Kayim Gurman and his aide, Col. Sevek Yalag.

To make the exercise as realistic as possible a 100-mile motor march was made from garrison to the camp site in the Fort Mitchell area of Alabama. An advance party had prepared the area by the time the Group arrived, and "Test City" became the 54th's temporary home.

The purpose of the field exercise was to provide training to individuals and units of this command with particular emphasis on motor movement and medical management of mass casualties.

During her visit Col. McDonald also will meet with the hospital commander, Col. Robert Skimmer.

Bar Admits Lt.'s Practice In S. Carolina

First Lt. Robert S. Poydashoff, legal officer of USAIG Troop Command, recently took the bar in South Carolina.

The Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment provides the post with a detective staff comparable to a city several times Fort Benning's size. It is equipped with one of the finest crime laboratories in the South.

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Turks View 54th Medic Maneuvers
Field training was the objective when the 54th Medical Group participated in Field Exercise ALPHA during April 22 to 25. The exercise was highlighted by a medical management of mass casualties demonstration which was witnessed by visiting Turkish Brig. Gen. Kayim Gurman and his aide, Col. Sevek Yalag.

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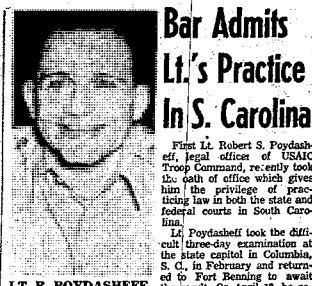
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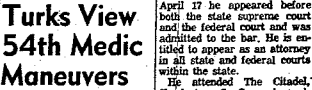
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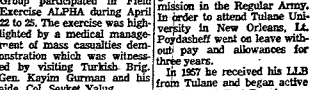
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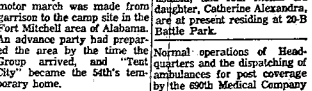
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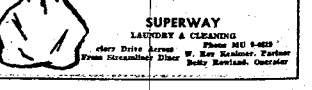
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INDIANA VISITORS FETED... Three distinguished visitors from Indiana were guests at an Infantry School reception April 27 in the Main Officers' Mess. Left to right are Lt. Col. James R. Connor, Infantry Center information officer; Brig. Gen. John W. McConnell, adjutant general of Indiana; William H. Hawrick, director of the budget for Indiana; Major Gen. Carl O. DeBard, commanding general of 38th Infantry Division, Indiana National Guard, and Lt. Col. Hoyne S. Sheldon, chief of the Infantry Center's Protocol Division. Col. Connor formerly served as chief of information for the National Guard Bureau of the U. S. The visitors were at the post April 27 to 30 for a first-hand look at Infantry School instruction in new tactics and weapons.

Greater Selectivity Told In Promotion of Majors
WASHINGTON (ANS) — In another move toward greater selectivity for officer promotion, the Department of the Army has announced that after July 1, 1958, it will use the "best qualified" method to select permanent and temporary majors.

The "best qualified" method has been used in the selection of colonels and above for some time and was extended to lieutenant colonels effective January 1, 1958. This policy will apply to selection of all Regular Army and AUS captains (except Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Army Nurse Corps, and Army Medical Specialist Corps) on active duty when considered for promotion to major.

The difference between the two methods is: Under the "fully qualified" method of selection, all officers being considered for promotion who are competent professionally and morally and are capable of performing their higher grade duties, may be selected, under standards set by the boards.

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May Day Tea Entertains Ladies of Weapons Dept.

A May Day tea was given for ladies of the Infantry School's Weapons Department May 4 at the Cater Terrace Branch of the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning. Ladies of the Technique of Rifle Fire Committee, headed by Mrs. William V. Church, were hostesses for the affair.

The serving table, overlaid with a white cloth, was centered with a beautiful arrangement of pink and white roses. Silver candelabra with white tapers decorated with tiny waxed flowers and silver punch bowls graced either end of the table. Baskets holding pink and white flowers and a large Maypole with pink and white streamers decorated with fresh flowers added to the delightful May Day theme. Following the afternoon were the following ladies of the

Technique of Rifle Fire Committee: Mesdames Charles E. Pritchard, Joseph W. Powers, Edward J. Collins, Kent Retistatt, John D. Yarbrough, Harold F. Darling, Ronald J. Gillis, William B. Gilliland, Henry L. Adams, Raymond P. Moran, Cyrus L. Williams, Robert M. West, Leonard A. Greene, Richard L. Feehey, James T. Robinson and Leon A. Konaldi.

Organ Music
During the tea Mrs. James L. Bryan presented a most enjoyable program of organ music.

Mrs. Marcia W. Adams, wife of Col. Adams, deputy director of the Weapons Department, was welcomed as a new member to the group. Special guests for the afternoon were: Mrs. Robert L. Crouch, Mrs. John T. Cooley and Mrs. Lloyd B. Razon.

White carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Adams, special guests and to Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell.

Mrs. Harold E. Houser had her guest for the tea Mrs. WASTE OF TIME
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CAKE CUTTING . . . Members of the Army Medical Specialists Corps at Fort Benning's U. S. Army Hospital observed the 11th anniversary of the corps with a reception April 18. As the chiefs of the three divisions look on, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commander of the Infantry Center, performs the traditional cake-cutting ceremony. Left to right are Major Ruby Winslow, chief of the Food Service Division; Lt. Col. Dorothy Tipton, chief of the Physical Therapy Section; Major Louise S. Andersland, chief of the Occupational Therapy Section, and Gen. Ruggles.

Tree Pruning
Tests Aim at Measuring Young Officer's Potential
Thirty-two newly commissioned active duty for two or more second lieutenants who years. They will continue until recently reported to the Sec- the end of the FY 1959 in an Student Battalion. The effort to obtain a test or series School Brigade, completed the of tests that can be given to a "Officers Leader Battery" young officer that will measure tests to wind up this quarter's to his receiving a commission. The results of these pre-developed by the Department of the Army, are being given at the all ROTC and West Point Mill- end of his tour of duty. Army Graduates who come on! The Officers Leader Battery

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Army Develops Quick Opening For Parachutes

CHICAGO (APPS)—A parachute that is thrust upward and outward by explosives is being developed by the Army, said Major Gen. Charles G. Calloway in a speech here recently. The general heads the Army Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, Natick, Mass.

The chute is designed for use by pilots of ground-skimming planes and by soldiers using flying parachutes, recently developed individual lift devices giving aerial mobility to individual soldiers.

The newly developed chute opens in eight-tenths of a second, almost five seconds sooner than the ordinary parachute, he said.

COL. CAPERS CITED
Lt. Col. Thomas S. Capers Jr. has received an Infantry Center certificate for noteworthy performance of meritorious service from November, 1957 to March 1958. He is Adjutant General and from March to April 1958 as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel (G-1).

M-Sgt Reups For 6 Years At 'Infantry'

M-Sgt. Frederick W. Stacey, sales promotion manager of Infantry, the magazine for professional Infantrymen, re-elected for six more years to the Army colorful during a brief but earnest ceremony April 18 in the office of Capt. August G. Seibert, Fort Benning recruiting officer.

M-Sgt. Stacey, a combat veteran of World War II, joined the Infantry staff as sales promotion manager in early January. He entered the Army Dec. 7, 1942, from New York and saw combat with the 14th Armored Division and the Fourth Armored Division during the liberation of France. When hostilities ceased he remained with the occupation troops until 1944.

During 1953 to 1956, the sergeant served as operations and intelligence Sergeant with the 29th Infantry Regimental Combat Team on Okinawa. Returning to the states after that tour he rejoined the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning. One year later he was selected as an Army Recruiter with Greenwood, S.C. as base of operations.

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Brigade Assigned Actor; Film's Loss, Army's Gain

A young actor who at the age of 24 has already done everything from night-club entertainment to award-winning dramatic performances is now assigned to The School Brigade's 24th Company. Although 24 is young, Michael Vorona prefers New York's legitimate stage, upon his release from service he will also be seen on the screen for MGM Studios, and on T.V. from service he will be seen in another picture this fall," he stated.

After the service Vorona also hopes to participate in the Shakespearean Festival held each year in Stratford, Conn. He feels that this would be his greatest experience in acting.



2ND LT. VORONA From Bistrot to Brigadedead

In 1953 Vorona was presented with the highest collegiate drama honor — The Green Door Honor Key. It can best be described as an "Intercollegiate Oscar" — for overall high quality dramatic production and acting. The next season the NYU group won the Intercollegiate Drama Festival and Vorona decided to close the theater his life's work.

From May to November of 1955, Vorona studied at renowned Sorbonne University in Paris and acted in the equally famous "Comedie Francaise," one of the world's most serious acting groups. While appearing in such difficult dramatic productions as "L'Immortelle" by Andre Gide, Vorona did some nightclub singing on the side of some of Paris' more fashionable bistros.

After a short stay in this country, Vorona attended the University of Zurich, Switzerland for a year and gained further acclaim by appearing in the smash Broadway hit, "The Diary of Ann Frank" when it opened at the Shubert in Zurich.

In October of last year, he started working with Stella Adler in New York whom he says without reservation "is the greatest dramatic coach in the world today." According to Vorona, "she has coached almost all the contemporary stars in the profession, and I feel extremely lucky to have had the opportunity to work with such an outstanding person."

While working in New York last fall, Vorona appeared for

Ladies Get Caps May 14

A graduation and capping ceremony for 25 Fort Benning American Red Cross volunteers will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 14 in the Red Cross recreation hall at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Red Cross volunteers who have completed the Nurses Aide and Staff Aide training courses and volunteers completing the Home Care of Sick and Injured instructors course will be presented their certificates and caps at the ceremony.

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M-Sgt. Retires After 23 Years

M-Sgt. John F. Myler has retired after Fort Benning after 23 years of military service. M-Sgt. Myler was for many years connected with the Range Guard Section of the Infantry Center Military Police Company. It was largely through his efforts that the post Fish and Game Maintenance Association became a fixed establishment on the reservation and a model from which other military installations copied for the preservation of wildlife resources.

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Armed Forces Slate Special Observance

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Including defensive power, the alert and preparedness in evidence more than ever as the services celebrate their ninth Armed Forces Day. Observances will be held May 10 to 18 in this and other countries around the world to point up the "Power for Peace" held by the U. S. Armed Forces.

Our forces, though smaller in numbers than last year, are organized even further for defense against the mushrooming power of modern war. In the Army it is the pentomic concept. The Marine Corps has a major reorganization underway. On the sea — and under it — the power and force of the

Navy have been growing. And in the sky, the Air Force keeps alert and prepared for the future, should danger wing down from the clouds. The ideas behind all this activity is to have a fast-moving force that can strike quickly, with finality. Power for peace, it has been said, depends on ever-growing ability to defend against an enemy. The Armed Forces Day will show the United States and its neighbors of the world how our military services stand — prepared. The total estimated strength of the Armed Forces was listed as 2,617,732 at the end of February. That represented an increase of 4,418 over January. Recruitment and inductees of all enlisted personnel were estimated at 60,384 in February, a decrease of 3,068 over the previous month. The figure included 13,241 Selective Service inductees, 25,550 new recruits, 18,668 re-enlistments, and 2,007 reservists going on active duty. Army procurement in February totaled \$7,638, with 19,229 inductions through Selective Service, 7,073 new recruits, 6,575 re-enlistments and 722 reservists entering active duty. The Army's strength was estimated at 906,911 for the previous month. Navy procurement totaled \$3,942, with 7,941 new recruits, 4,804 re-enlistments and 1,718 reservists going on active duty. Estimated Navy strength was \$20,800 compared to \$23,638 for January. February procurement for the Marine Corps totaled 4,574, of which 2,450 were new recruits, 1,194 re-enlistments and 930 reservists entering active duty. Corps strength was estimated at 192,318. The previous month it was 159,000. Air Force procurement for February totaled 15,268, with 10,000 inductions through Selective Service, 7,785 new recruits, 7,989 re-enlistments and 122 reservists entering active duty. Air Force strength was estimated at \$71,700, compared with \$77,010 for January. **CAMP REGISTRATION**—Registration for Fort Benning's Girl Scout summer camp will be held May 12 from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

Management Improvement Savings Total \$202,600 In 3rd Quarter at TIC

Civilian and military personnel at Fort Benning submitted management and money saving improvements of \$202,600 at the Infantry Center during the third quarter of fiscal year 1958. From January 1 through March 31, management improvement officials report that 60 individual improvement suggestions which will result in savings of an estimated \$202,600, 59,700 man-hours and a reduction of 6,000 miles were submitted. The Quartermaster Section submitted the largest number, 15. However, the Provost Marshal Section, with three suggestions, led all other sections in dollar benefits, man-hour and vehicle mileage savings. The section's three suggestions will eliminate an estimated 27,

When Queen Elizabeth II and her regal party were to fly from Jamestown, Va., to Washington, D. C. last fall, the Army's Chief Warrant Officer George was selected, along with seven other pilots, for the honor. OC George is a helicopter pilot and was a Chief Warrant Officer at Fort Belvoir, Va., when picked to fly the Majesty to the Capital. Candidate George still recalls the impressions made by the Queen's language. He says, "most pieces were as big as my arms." Stamped on a large, gold-plated, plaque, "And, he remembers with pride the rose which gave him for his services. Flying VIPs His memories of flying other notable guests include a week tour of flying Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, and Army life master, Capt. Perry Ohio, and other Pentagon VIPs on similar occasions. OC George, age 28, has been in the Army since he was 16 years of age. During his time he managed to complete a year of college at George Washington University. **Civilian Advice** While a civilian advisor for the 1st Airborne Corps, he presented a memorandum, dated a secretary in the same building where he worked. As a pilot of Fort Belvoir, he was selected to be a member of a group of pilots to attain a perfect safety record. His participation in helicopter evacuation of some foot-poisoned Boy Scouts at Camp Chester, Va., earned him a letter of appreciation from the commanding general of Fort Eustis, Va. **At 17th Battalion** Now a member of the 2nd Officer Candidate Company, Student Battalion, The School Brigade, Candidate George says the harassment of academic, CSI and Helicopter School are similar. His immediate goal is the completion of OCS, but Army Flight School is his ultimate aim. OC George is at present the President of the Student Council in Student Company. This is an inclination that his well-known saying of "The only way to go is to climb" will stay with him as he climbs through the ranks and field of aviation which is so much a part of him.

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220 Miles in 5 Days

Ranger Walks from TIS to Fla. To Develop Marching Techniques

Covering 220 miles in just five days, Lt. Raymond L. Reade, an intrepid Ranger instructor marched from his department headquarters at Fort Benning's Infantry School to the Ranger training camp near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to develop the marching techniques of long-range foot patrols emphasizing speed. On the grueling march, Lt. L. John C. Reade averaged shifting and provided the restlessness of "dopey" sleep. He took a five or ten-minute break each hour and two or one hour of sleep each day. Since Lt. Reade's total break time never exceeded eight hours during the 48-hour period much of his free time was devoted to caring for his feet. He slept a total of only three or four hours each day. The remaining 16 hours per day were all "on foot."

Lighted Cigarette With the exception of his final dash, when he took no break longer than 15 minutes, Lt. Reade said he did not feel a want of sleep. During the last day he kept a lighted cigarette in his mouth during each break to keep from oversteering the allotted quarter hour. Lt. Reade made no special preparations for the march. His Ranger Department duties did not allow time for any training for the trip as such, and he conceived the idea for the march only a week before beginning it. **Good Condition** He readily attributed his sustained rate of two and one-half and three miles per hour to "all-round good physical condition." First Lt. James M. Burkland also of the Ranger Department accompanied Reade the first three and one-half days of the trip. **Ranger's Ability** "Lt. Reade's success was due just as much to his self-control and physical courage as physical fitness. He exhibited a real Ranger's ability to take punishment and remain in action," Lt. Burkland declared. "Several positive conclusions were drawn from the undertaking. Inadequate Boot Usually evading his swollen feet, Lt. Reade said the present issue boot is wholly inadequate for extended marches of this type. "The boot does not allow for expansion of the foot and the hard cap creates toe blisters," he explained. He had been forced to slit both sides of the boot to relieve the pressure and allow heat to escape. Aspirin Tablets Lt. Reade found aspirin tablets invaluable in assuaging blister pain and muscle tension. "The expected general fatigue did not materialize and most of best combat efficiency was a direct result of foot problems. Soldiers must accept the fact that long-range marches favoring blistered parts of the feet results in cramped muscles and strained knee joints which are more crippling than

the blisters themselves," he concluded. **Equal Spawners** The lieutenant hopes to further develop march techniques, which he considers an essential to atomic warfare as they were in the days of the Roman Empire. His march was a classic march of the Spartans before the battle of Marathon when they covered 150 miles in three days with full combat load and were prepared on arrival to fight the Persians who outnumbered them 10 to one. Next on Lt. Reade's agenda is a 48-hour, 100-mile march with full combat load. He believes that 50 miles a day for two or three days is a practical goal for infantry training. **Patrol Planned** Following Reade's pioneering example, the Ranger Department is planning a full-scale combat patrol operations over the same terrain. Aircraft will be employed to supply rations and heavy equipment so that the patrols will need to carry only what they need for defense. **Local Residents, Law Enforcement** officials and military units will be alerted so that the Ranger patrols also may test security and evasion techniques. **Not A Vagrant** Civilian reaction to Lt. Reade during his journey was mixed. A. Clayton, Ala., constable checked his papers to see that this young man walking along the railroad tracks was not a vagrant. When Lt. Reade prepared noodle soup in a tin one evening, a friendly farmer came with his "rescue" on a tractor, believing him to be a downed flyer. But the populace of the Eglin Air Force Base a few hours away was not so kind. Lt. Reade was just another lost student from the Florida Ranger camp.

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Lt. READE, RIGHT, WITH Lt. BURKLAND Swollen Feet, Toe Blisters, Muscle Tension

Sp3 Gets Col's Orderly 3 Times

Sp3 Francis J. Smith, C. Battery, Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, has been selected as Colonel's orderly for the third consecutive time. The Colonel's orderly is that member of the guard whose appearance, military courtesy, and knowledge of his general orders and duties are of a superior nature. Sp3 Smith is presently engaged as a Mail Clerk. He formerly served as Training NCO with A Battery, First Battalion, 10th Artillery. Smith has also been chosen to represent Battery G for soldier of the month.

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Pvt's Weight Lets Him Avoid Sault
GRAVESEND, England (APFS)—The British Army, noted for its strict discipline, has one man who doesn't have to salute. No, he's not the commander-in-chief; just a private. Pvt. Eric (Bucky) Boyle, who stands a full 5'9" tall and weighs a mere 273 pounds, isn't required to salute because he can't lift his arm that far up.

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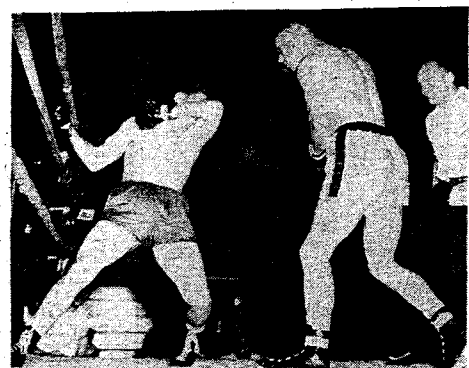
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DROLL, CENTER, SENDS LASSITER DOWN FIFTH TIME
Pete Rademacher, Right, Awarded Droll Fourth Round KO

KO in Fourth

Droll Drops Lassiter Five Times

St. Bennie Droll, 325th Airborne Battle Group at Fort Benning, sent Joe Lassiter of Charlotte, N.C., reeling to the canvas five times before winning by a knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round main event at the Municipal Auditorium in Columbus May 20.

The bout ended in 1:54 of the fourth and brought down the curtain on the first professional boxing card held in Columbus in several years. An estimated 700 fans saw the five-bout program.

Only the first round of the headliner was close and even

then Droll had the edge. In the second, Droll floored Lassiter twice and again in the third the Charlotte boy was down. In the fourth he hit the canvas once before referee Pete Rademacher called a halt to the slaughter and awarded a KO to Droll.

In the sentimental, Larry Jones, a popular boxer here several years ago, won a unanimous decision over Tommy Fields of Philadelphia. Jones is a Fort Benning soldier. But in winning, Jones was a far cry from the Jones who won handsomely in his previous appearance.

In the first three rounds of the right-round scrap, neither fighter showed too much action. It was in the late stages of the fight when Droll, moving in on his opponent and scoring points.

In another eight - rounder, Bud Stal defeated Bobby Lee in another slow-moving bout and in two six-round bouts, Joe Rodriguez defeated Eddie Marotta.

The Rodriguez-Marotta bout opened the card and was a pleasing scrap although Marotta, the shorter of the two fighters, just couldn't reach his larger opponent with any degree of success.

Annual Picnic Mead

Association to Serve Quarter Ton of 'Cue

More than a quarter ton of barbecued chicken with fixings will be served May 10 at King's Food Recreational area.

The barbecue, the annual picnic meal of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association, will be part of a day's events planned by association members.

Start of the first event will be at 12:01 a.m. on May 10. At that time participants in the fishing contest will drop their hooks into the waters of King's and Harry's Ponds in trying for a long of prize fish.

Prizes will also be awarded to the winners of the skish tournament scheduled to start at 1 p.m. This tournament will be exhibitions of accuracy bait, spin and fly casting by the post's leading fishermen.

Top attendance prize will be a 10 foot aluminum "V" boat, boat complete with a seven and one-half horsepower motor.

"The day will close with a split 'fish grab'." At Clear Creek Pond it is planned to use a commercial chemical to stun the fish which may be caught either from boats or from the banks with dip nets.

At Weems Pond an old fashioned fish grab will take place where hairy souls will wade into the muddy pond after it has been drained and attempt to capture fish by hand.

Through the fishing and skish tournaments are open only to Fish and Game Maintenance Members all personnel are invited to witness the activities at King's Pond. The barbecue will be served to holders of tickets previously purchased but a mobile Post Exchange unit will be available for the convenience of those who might arrive later in the afternoon.

IC C Beats 54th To Stay Unbeaten

Infantry Center Troop Command took control of top spot in Fort Benning baseball as the 54th Medics fell victims to the 29th Infantry 5-4 in a major loop upset. ICCTC took their only contest of the week, easily toppling the 14th Infantry 8-2, while the School Brigade scored their first win of the campaign, edging the 151st Engineers, 3-2.

BY DAVE ROTHENBERG

A surprise blow was dealt to the high riding 54th Medics, as the 29th Infantry snatched the 5-4 May 4 at Gowdy Field. Raymond Lavette provided the pitching mastery for the victors in a contest marred by 12 fielding miscues.

Three 29th hits, combined with a trip of Medics errors, allowed for three runs in the second frame, while the winners added two more tallies in the sixth frame.

The 54th pulled across two runs in the fifth, on four hits, a base on balls and a 29th miscue. This could have been the big inning for the previously unbeaten 54th, but two men were out on the base paths. Dale McCallum was caught attempting to steal, following his second of three base hits, and Grover "Deacon" Jones was nabbed going from first to third on a single. Left fielder Victor Vega cut down the lead-footed Jones.

Lavette had control difficulty in the eighth, allowing two more tallies, but he came through to stifle the threats and engineer the first big upset of the season.

ICCTC 8
14th 2
ICVCY chalked up their third straight victory as Dick Murray capped his first win of the campaign, downing the 14th Infantry, 8-2.

Officer's Spring Matches

Contestants Sought For Tennis Tourney

Chuck Evert, tennis pro at the General Newarden tennis courts of the Main Officers' Open, Mess announced this week that more entrants are being sought for the Spring Tennis Tournament at the officers' club.

Over 400 entries have been submitted, but tournament officials hope to have about 100 entered by 5 p.m. May 16. Probably many people in the School Brigade and 10th Division will be interested in entering the tournament and they are urged to do so, officials said. They may enter at the Pro Shop any afternoon until 5 P.M. May 16.

Drawing for the matches will be held May 16 and all entrants are requested to appear at the Pro Shop at 1:30 p.m. on May 17 for announcement of first round matches.

Evert pointed out that this is a tournament for everyone and not just "ace players." It affords a wonderful opportunity to the beginner and novice as well, he said. It is a chance to get to know others interested in the game of tennis, Evert said.

There is no entrance fee for the tournament and trophies will be awarded in the men's division for singles and doubles and in the ladies division for singles. It is anticipated that the first two rounds of the tournament will be held on May 17-18 with the semi-finals on May 24 and the finals on May 25.

Charlie Quinn Swims Restricted In Ponds at Post

The sport of fishing is normally as far removed from that bill-of-dundie of the MP's, "D.H.", as is a 155 MM gun from a chess game. Such has not been the case recently, we hear, for several delinquency reports have been issued recently for personnel swimming in restricted ponds and for improper fishing licenses.

It's always a temptation to take a cooling dip while fishing on a hot day but our Garrison Regulations are quite specific in ruling against such dunking. Our ponds are full of snags, weeds, holes and so on. They are, in most instances, miles away from the main area and their waters are of dubious, unadmirable, natural, pond variety. Each of these points, however, is a reason in itself why swimming is prohibited in other than the clean, treated and supervised pools which are now in operation. Top, swimming near a fisherman intent in stalking a trophy could be cause for issuance of two D.F.s. One to the swimmer and one to the fisherman for assorted mayhem.

As for improper licensing, it is apparent that many of our people are not familiar with the Department of Army directive which requires military personnel to acquire state licenses before hunting or fishing on a military reservation. This directive was published in November, 1956, and means that anyone hunting or fishing here on the Fort Benning reservation must have either a valid Georgia or Alabama State license in his possession. A fishing license covering deer, turkey, \$2.25 and an all-combination license takes \$3.25. Licenses may be procured at the Fish and Game Maintenance office, Bldg. 384, or at the Ranger Guards area at Harmony Church. A valid license from either Georgia or Alabama is good anywhere on post. Let it be hoped that the information proffered above deters the long arms of military guardians of the post laws from reaching out in the direction of any more improperly licensed personnel. We'd rather have our name scribbled across the face of a fishing license than engraved in old english script on a DR any day!

This is the season for fire ants — the perennial immigrant which has infested the South in recent years and against which our military and civil authorities are waging an all-out war. Every means is being used to combat further spread of these ants and we ask all readers of this column to cooperate in the campaign. Their hills, which they can build overnight are usually a foot or more across, loosely constructed and seem to have a large number of entrances. The ants themselves are very small but their viciousness is out of all proportion to their size. If such a hill is seen it is best not to chance even a single bite but to call the Post Entomologists at Ft. 5102 and steps will be taken to destroy it, its wicked little builders.

Remember The Barbecue
Time is getting closer to the hour when you'll no longer be able to purchase tickets for the annual barbecue of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association. The whing-ding is scheduled May 10. Thirty attendance prizes will be handed out, topped by an aluminum boat and seven and one-half M.P. medals. You need not be physically present to be eligible. So pick up a few tickets at 25 cents a lick. And... that's it for this week... and watch out for the fire ants, huh?

5-A Boxer Stops 29th's Anderson
Pic David Anderson, Third Army light - middleweight champion from Fort Benning, was defeated in the semifinals of the Fort Benning boxing tournament recently at Fort Meade, Md.

Atlete of Week Ladner Displays Good Javelin, Discus Throws

(Editor's note: Fort Benning athlete of the week, a regular sports feature in The Bayonet, is selected by Special Services Officer.)
Second Lt. Jake L. Ladner is star performer in the javelin and discus events for Fort Benning tracksters.

Lt. Ladner has turned in consistently outstanding performances in recent track meets.
The Pittsburgh, Penn. native gained wide acclaim in both football and baseball while attending Wake Forest College before being assigned to 29th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade. He hopes to continue in the two events (discus and javelin) and to improve on his collegiate marks in both.

At Brentwood High School (Pittsburgh) Ladner lettered in three sports — football, basketball and track. He was captain of the Western (Pennsylvania) all star prep football team, and won a full scholarship to Wake Forest. It was track, however, that led him to him the most. He competed in the 40-yard run, javelin,

discus, and the broad jump. He finished second in the javelin, throwing the spear 188 feet.
Ladner attended Wake Forest for four years and lettered three times in track and football. In 1956 he was selected as an all conference (Atlantic Coast conference) athlete and was selected on several conference team's all-conference listings. In track Ladner competed in both his specialties, hurling the javelin to a new school record in his senior year.

Lt. Ladner is in the Army for six months.
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Plenty on Tap
Sports Events Listed For Next 3 Months
There will be plenty of sports activities on post during the next three months. The following are the events scheduled for the next 90 days.

Other individual competitions to be held at Fort Benning are both the post and Third Army golf tournaments. The post level tournament will be played on June 1-3 and 8-11 with the Third Army tourney scheduled July 21-26.

The company level invitational softball tournament begins June 16 will play continuing through July 25.
A major unit track and field meet will be held at the stadium on June 22. Winners in each of these events will represent the post in the Third Army Track and Field Championships at Fort Bragg, June 12-14.
The post tennis tourney will be played June 9-14. Winners in singles and doubles will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament also scheduled for Fort Bragg July 21-26.
Major units on the post will compete for top honors in both

Co. B Leads 14th Inf. In Softball

At the end of the seventh week of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, Softball League, Company B is leading the league with three wins and one loss.

The league, which got off to a slow start due to bad weather and military commitments, is rolling along at a rapid pace with any one of six teams having a chance to win.
The competition has been keen as well as fierce as is shown by Sgt. Vernon Turbush of Mortar Battery who is in the hospital with twisted ligaments in his knee. This happened during the first inning of the game between Mortar Battery and Company A.

The standings are as follows:
Company B 3-0
Company A 2-1
Company C 1-2
Company D 1-2
Company E 0-3
Company F 0-3

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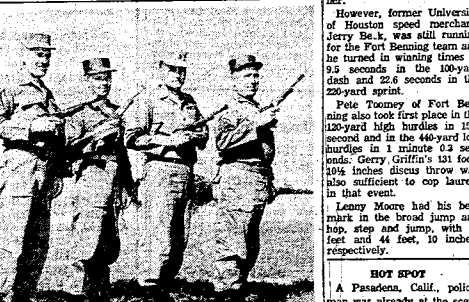
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TRAIN FOR INTERNATIONAL TEAM... Four top pistol shooters on the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's International Team at Fort Benning are shown with their coach Major Benjamin Curtis, left. Left to right Major Curtis, Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, M-Sgt. Roy Sutherland, 1st Lt. David Cartes and M-Sgt. H. L. Benner. These shooters are training at AMU to win places on the U.S. International Team which travels to Moscow for the World Pistol Championships in August.

Brags Drubs Track Team By 104-77

Fort Bragg's 2nd Airborne Division won revenge May 3 as their track stars edged the Fort Benning runners, 104-77, at the Laker's Doughboy Stadium.

Two weeks previously, at Fort Bragg, the Fort Benning tracksters emerged on top. In the recent meet, they competed without stars Jimmy Brown, top point getter on the squad; Henri Geller, undefeated 880-yard and mile man, and undefeated javelin star Jack Ladner.

However, former University of Houston speed merchant Jerry Beak, still running for the Fort Benning team and a 100-yard winning time of 9.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash and 22.6 seconds in the 220-yard dash.

Four members of Fort Benning also took first place in the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.6 seconds, the 400-yard dash hurdles in 1 minute 0.2 seconds; Gerry Griffin's 121 foot, 104 inch discus throw was the best in the meet. The 1000 yard race was won by a Fort Benning runner in 10 minutes 1.2 seconds.

Lenny Moore had his best performance in the 200 yard hop, step and jump, with 22 feet and 44 foot, 10 inches, respectively.

HOT SPOT
A Pasadena, Calif., policeman was already at the scene of a motorcycle fire when he gave the rider instructions to drive to the site and give aid. He couldn't get to his radio to tell the dispatchers that he was already there, however, because it was his motorcycle that was on fire.

U.S. Leads In Pentathlon

PORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—The United States team jumped to an early lead after two events in the International Modern Pentathlon meet here, rolling up 4,640 points in riding and fencing.

The Mexican team was close on their heels, just 24 points out of first place as a result of dominating the fencing tests.

At the end of the first day's competition in riding, the U.S. squads paced the field in the fencing meet. Led by Donald Johnson, high man for the U.S. team, and Jack Daniels, team leader, the U.S. team

finished one-two in the cross-country riding.

Johnson was second in individual standings with 994 points and Daniels third with 990. Only two of the 22 competitors finished the 3,500 meter course without a fault—either on their heels, just 24 points out of first place as a result of dominating the fencing tests.

Mexico replaced the U.S. B squad in second place the next day when they garnered 2,532 points in the fencing matches. The U.S. A team followed with 2,136 points and Brazil and B team, and Jack Daniels, team leader, the U.S. team coach.

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ACCEPTS TROPHIES . . . An array of marksmanship trophies, won by Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Teams during the April Team Army championships and Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club competitions, were formally accepted by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, at a presentation ceremony last week. Representatives of the winning teams are, left to right, pistol marksmen Sic William L. Griffin, M-Sgt. Frank D. Graham; rifleman 1st Lt. Grady Williams and Major Alfred E. Dunn.

AAMU Wins Team Firing In N. Mexico

Army Rifle Team won the two-man title with the score of 492-54V out of 500. The AMU also won the four-man Bolt Gun and Service Rifle team matches. The team of M-Sgt. George W. Thurston and M-Sgt. Eugene F. Spradlin, fired 494-50U out of a possible 500 to win the two-man Bolt Gun team title. The team of M-Sgt. Jacob Sveila and Cpl. Charles D. Davis won the Service Rifle match with 988-119V.

The team of Cpl. Davis, M-Sgt. Sveila, M-Sgt. Harold L. Stafford and M-Sgt. Alfred O'Neill won the Service Rifle title with 989-9V. M-Sgt. Spradlin lost the individual grand aggregate to a civilian shooter by the slim margin of one "V". His score was 247-32V out of 300. The winning score was 247-33V.

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Post to Hold Swim Meet June 27-28

Fort Benning's Special Services has begun preparations for the June 27-28 swimming and diving meets. For the many events there is to be held for experienced swimmers only.

Persons with officiating experience are encouraged to participate in the forthcoming June events. Winners with experience, too, are urged to submit their names to the Sports Office at Briant Wells Field House.

Qualified personnel will receive briefings and refreshers from the sports staff. The many number of officials needed for a swimming meet makes this a busy date a necessity for contacting qualified persons.

Final line judges for first, second and third places are needed, as are turn judges. Diving officials and timers are also needed. As many as 50 persons are needed for a swimming and diving meet to be held.

Although there will be no Third Army competitions this year, in preparation for the late June Fort Benning meet, units are encouraged to have their own meets. The Briant Wells Field House swimming pool is available for swimmers from the units to practice.

Training time for swimming is left to each individual unit. The sports and recreation officers should be informed of individual representation in swimming or officiating.

ICTC

(Thank you for continuing.) At Gowdy Field Mary S. Brigades Pitcher Beswell allowed single tallies in the first two frames, but didn't allow a hit again until there was one way in the ninth inning, when opposing batsman Bob Norman collected a hit.

But Norman's hit was to little and too late, although he too pitched well enough to win most contests, yielding but five safeties.

CAPT. DAVIS CYCLED
Capt. Bruce A. Davis of 82d Tank Battalion received the U. S. Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Fastener at an awards ceremony held at Fort Benning's Chapel Field recently.



BOOTS AND SPURS . . . The Fort Benning Hunt Club held its grand opening May 3. At left Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, snips the ribbon officially opening the club while club president Col. Carlton W. Sargent looks on.

Center, left to right, Mrs. Betty Ochs and Mrs. Jean Valdespino, club instructors, rest their mounts.

Right, Carol Neilson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Neilson, poses with her mount after a sharply executed demonstration of horsemanship.

Post Hunt Club Holds Grand Opening Here

Boots and spurs mingled with sport shirts and slacks May 3 when the Fort Benning Hunt Club held its grand opening on the club grounds on Marsh Road.

Over 300 members and guests took advantage of beautiful weather in attending the ceremonies and witnessed the cutting of the blue ribbon signifying the official opening of the club by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Gen. Ruggles was introduced by Col. Carlton W. Sargent of the U. S. Army Hospital and president of the Hunt Club.

"These of us who have never served with a mounted unit," Gen. Ruggles said, "have missed one of the most satisfying phases of military service. So it is a fine thing to see the return of the horses to Fort Benning through the efforts of Hunt Club members."

"The organization of such a club," the general stated, "expands the already numerous off-duty facilities which Fort Benning has to offer its personnel and it could well be that Fort Benning might have its own polo team again."

Future Success
Gen. Ruggles closed his remarks by congratulating the organizers of the club on their marked accomplishments and wished the club all success in the future.

Following the remarks by the deputy commander, members and guests witnessed an equestrian demonstration by a group of junior club members under the direction of club instructors, Mrs. Jean Valdespino and Mrs. Betty Ochs. Eleven youngsters gave a flawless demonstration of horsemanship by taking their mounts through three gates, the walk, trot, and canter, Act.

The large audience broke up after the exhibitions to inspect the facilities of the club which include stables, picket lines, riding rings and paddocks. A beef barbecue was then enjoyed under canvas for a picnic grove.

The last of the jumps was accompanied by appreciative applause from the watchers who were delighted to note that Mike's horse was visibly disappointed in being relined in.

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Sgt and Mrs. William H. Ward Company A, 82d Tank Battalion, became parents of a nine-pound baby girl.

Sgt Archie R. Lawfield was married two weeks ago.

Weekly softball: 12th Tank Company defeated Headquarters and Service Company 4-1. Company C downed Company A 2-2; 12th Tank Company beat Company B 8-2.

Sgt George R. Williams, Company B, 82d Tank Battalion, and his wife, Marie, were married on March 25. Mrs. Williams is a former resident of Hammeburg, Germany.

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Neared World Record

Sprinter Undergoes Training as Student

BY TOM MALLORY
A former Dartmouth College sprinter who in 1956 ran the 60-yard dash in one tenth of a second off the world record, is now a member of The School Brigade's 21st Company, and Lt. Hugh "Chip" Hartenstein posted outstanding times in the 60, 100, and 220-yard sprints during four years of competition which saw him run against such stars as Dartmouth University's Dave Sims and Villanova speedster George Simer.

Lt. Hartenstein was born and raised in Cuba after his father had moved there from Germany almost 50 years ago. He entered this country to attend Christ School, Arden, N.C., in

1952 and while there lettered twice in football, soccer, and baseball. His outstanding athletic record guided him and his teammates to Dartmouth in 1953, and once there he decided to concentrate his sports activity on track.

Runs 9.5 Hundred
Hartenstein ran the 100 and the 220 yard events in the outdoor season, and the 50 and 60 yard sprints on the boardwalk in his senior year, against Boston University, he was clocked at 9.5 for the 100 only to discover that due to a technicality the distance had been re-measured and found a foot short) the record could not stand. However, throughout his collegiate track career, Hartenstein consistently stayed below the 10 second mark and averaged only a fraction over 21 seconds for the 220. During his three years of varsity competition, Dartmouth posted a highly successful record which was marred by only three losses.

It is the extra short distance, as that are Hartenstein's specialties, however. "The shorter the race, the better I like it," said Hartenstein. "I have a good start and I use it to get a jump on the competition in those first few strides." He recalls that his best individual performance was at the NCAA meet in New York's Madison Square Garden in 1956 in the 100 yard sprint. "We had three minutes to get into the semi-finals. I was timed in 6.2 twice during the world record is 6.11 in the qualifying heats running against some pretty stiff competition. In the semi-finals against Sinder, Capert, and Dave Sims, I got off in the lead but just didn't have enough left to stand off the late speed of Sims." The winning time was a fraction of a second slower than Hartenstein's 6.2.

Due to his Latin American background and interest, Hartenstein hopes to enter foreign business after his tour of active duty with the Army.

The White Plains, N. Y., member of last season's championship Fort Benning baseball team of the 30th Infantry. With the winning team and a composite of Fort Benning all-stars, he was a member of the team that caused a small sensation at Fort Rucker, Ala., and the Third Army tournament.

A 22-year-old slugging star, he batted near the 400 mark in his first season of Fort Benning competition, and is hitting .375 in the early stages of this campaign for the second place 9th Medics.

Baseball's minor league top hitter of 1956 is enjoying his second season of Fort Benning baseball competition.
Glover "Deacon" Jones, star second baseman of the 54th Medics, was a 409 batsman for the Chicago White Sox farm team in Dubuque of the Midwest League. For achieving minor league baseball's highest batting average during the season, Jones was the recipient of a silver bat presented by the Hillier-Bradley Company.

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Col. Hancock Captures Aggregate Pistol Crown

Lt. Col. William Hancock, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired a brilliant 809-30X aggregate with 891-42X to win the grand aggregate of the 32nd Annual Southwestern Pistol Tournament at Dallas, Tex. April 26-27.

M-Sgt. Richard Siferman, also assigned to the unit, finished second in the grand aggregate with 2615-103X. Another unit shooter, CWO Oscar K. Weimmeister placed third with 2615-101X.

Also breaking the "2600" barrier was M-Sgt. Roy Kalliff who posted 2607-80X in the grand aggregate.

The Army "Blue" team won both the center fire and 45 caliber team matches. The Army Blue scored 118-36X in the center fire match and 1144-42X to take the 45 team title.

Col. Hancock, officer in charge of the Army Pistol Group, also won the center fire aggregate with an 894-40X score. CWO Weimmeister took



LT. COL. HANCOCK Wins Grand Aggregate

Cubs Hold First Meet

The first monthly meeting of the newly organized Cub Scout Pack 127 at Fort Benning was held April 26 in the Main School auditorium on the post.

After opening ceremonies by Den 5, the den mothers and Pack Committee members were introduced by Major William G. Black, commander. Skits pertaining to the April theme, "Keep America Beautiful," were then presented.

They were: Den 14, "Beautifully the Home"; Den 3, "Keep our Highways Clean"; and Den 11, "Keep America Green."

Army Orders New Day-Night Camera

SAFETY, N. Y. (APPS)—A remote-control camera with automatic exposure adjustments has been ordered by the Army from Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. here.

The camera, described as a medium-range drop photographic system, is intended for use by day and by night.

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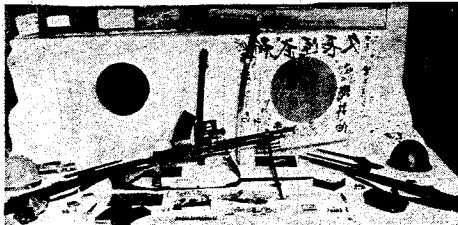
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Museum Gets Jap Relics

Among the latest historic war relics to be added to the Infantry Museum at Fort Benning is part of a collection of Japanese weapons and combat equipment from Guadalcanal.

This collection, taken from the battlefield by Major Gordon A. Cumbar of Phenix City, Ala., was sent to his brother, Col. Noel T. Cumbar, now at Hickham Air Force Base, Hawaii.

It was first displayed in Court Square in Montgomery, Ala., with an admission charge of a \$1 War Bond and accounted for \$25,000 the first day. It was then put on permanent display in the War Room of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and subsequently has been displayed at various Air Force bases and several cities.

The collection is on display in the Infantry Museum, temporarily located in the Information Building at Outpost No. 1.

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29th Infantry News

'Mad Minute' to Highlight JCOC; Units to Fire 'Honest John' Rocket

A night weapons firing demonstration involving some 225 troops of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, will climax the two-day Joint Civilian Orientation Conference today.

The demonstration "Mad Minute" Rifle Company in Defense demonstration is slated to begin at 8 p.m. The firing range, JCOC conferees will begin leaving Fort Benning shortly after the demonstration.

Highlighting this presentation will be the firing of a 762 mm. "Honest John" rocket.

Shown in action will be all the weapons of a rifle company plus a battery of 160 Howitzers, a 155 Howitzer, four lights, a 90 mm. self-propelled gun, a multi-Artillery gun, two 4.5-inch multiple rocket launchers, portable flamethrowers, two M-48 tanks, and a simulated atomic bomb.

The demonstration is popularly known as the "Mad Minute." At the climax of the presentation of the afternoon involved engage in rapid fire for approximately a minute.

Company D of the 29th is the demonstration unit, and administrative base unit for the problem. Capt. Thomas F. Fell, company commander, is Infantry troop commander.

Besides the rifle company, the battle group is providing a 4.2 mortar platoon, a communications platoon, and demilitarized personnel.

A total of 270 personnel, including 28 officers, participate in the demonstration. Other organizations supporting the Second Field Artillery, 10th Artillery and the 54th Tank Battalion, conducted each day this week for the one-hour demonstration. A full dress rehearsal was presented for the public last night.

Major Grover G. Smith of the Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School, is principal instructor. Company D The unit was selected as cad-

ret company in a retirement parade for Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey at Fort McPherson last week. Five officers and 140 enlisted men from the company participated in ceremonies.

Sergeants Herbert Benton and Robert J. Moser were awarded the company last week.

Sgt. Eddie Evans passed out cigars upon the arrival of new son, born last week.

Company C Herbst's took emergency leave to New York to attend the funeral of his brother, killed recently in an auto mishap.

Sgt. Henry F. Weidern is on furlough in Woodbury, N.J., being acquainted with his newly-born son.

Sgt. Charles Norwood joined the unit.

The company welcomed the following new members: M. Sgt. Leonard A. Crawford and Sgt. Richard D. Colson.

Added to the unit roster last week were M. Sgt. Martin Robinson and Martin Ryholm, Sgt. Leonard D. Pursinger, and Pvt. Thomas J. Jones.

Robert W. Vesters was promoted to private first class last week.

Pvt. Vestal E. Shelton is the father of a baby daughter named Dianne Elizabeth.

Pfc. Aldrich Miller, utility

Col. Harry C. McClain, in situational representative for the Fort Benning Boy Scout program and commander of the 54th Medical Group, attended the annual meeting of Region 6, Boy Scouts of America, in Atlanta April 22.

Col. McClain was one of 12 representatives from Region 6, which includes Florida, Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina attended the annual meeting held in the Dinkler-Fizala Hotel.

Theme of the program was "Together We Grow."

Lt. FOSTER ASSIGNED
Second Lt. Herold F. Foster has been assigned to Company A, 826th Tank Battalion, Lt. Foster, a 1957 graduate of North Georgia College, attended public schools in Columbus and in New Orleans. He entered service in November, 1957, and completed Armored Officers' Basic Course 6, the Armor School, Fort Slocum, Ken., prior to his present assignment.

infiltrator for the battle group baseball team, was hospitalized with a broken leg during a practice session.

New faces in the company are: Sigs Carl W. Jones, Charles E. Losawyer, and Sgts. Nevever Vermillion, Henry J. Hittner, Henry F. Forrest, and Allen Williams.

Second Lt. Allen Crawford and Sgt. William Brinkley joined the battery last week.

Sgt. James Allen is a patient in the Fort Benning hospital.

25th ISDP

The Scout Dog Platoon demonstrated last week for Col. Arthur B. Nilsen, commander of a Norwegian Army Division.

Fourteen handlers and their dogs also participated in an Infantry School problem for the Advanced Officers Course in Walter Hill.

Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien is on leave in Milwaukee, Wis. He will attend his sister's wedding and get in some fishing for walleyed pike and white bass.

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10th Artillery News

2 Sgts. Get Umpire Jobs For Cumberland Games

Headquarters Battery, 10th Artillery, has selected two sergeants to umpire on Operation Cumberland Hill war games.

Sgt. Glascum and Sgt. Phillips are TDY to Savannah to drive for the Third Division.

Headquarters Battery softball team defeated the En. Officers' softball team 16-4.

Pvt. Alton Eastman was awarded a certificate for successfully completing the high school general educational development test.

B. Battery At its recent party held at the Infantry Center Recreation Area, the guests of honor were Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts, battalion commander, Major Milton Farnelle, battalion executive officer and Major Jack C. Cook, battalion S1.

Sgt. James H. Kruse recently re-enlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy. Sgt. Kruse has been with Battery B for almost one year, serving as artillery mechanic.

Sgt. Leslie J. Cure and Sgt. Lovell F. Austin have received their orders for Europe. Sgt. Cure is a member of the communication team. Sgt. Austin has served in the Army of over 20 years. This will be his fourth assignment overseas. Both men will be stationed in Germany.

Sgt. Jervis McManus and Pfc. Francis J. Lobert Jr. are members of the Infantry Center School Troop Command Track team. Both Sgt. McManus and Pfc. Lobert are former college track stars.

First Lt. Douglas V. Guentz has taken over the position of executive officer of Battery B, relieving 1st Lt. Leamon E. Howell, who has been transferred to Hq. and Hq. Battery, 1st. Guentz is a former member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Battery B served as Honor Guards at General Hickey's Retirement Ceremonies. The men of the Honor Guard Battery fired two 15 gun salutes for General Hickey on Saturday.

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14th Infantry News

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ROCKY SHOALS. The L-23's are fully equipped with a radio equipment. There are no provisions for litter in the L-23.

WASHINGTON (ANS). Army troops will land on the coast near San Simon, Calif. The operation following the landing will be held in the vicinity of Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation, Camp Roberts, and the Hearst Estate.

151st Engineer News

577th Engineers Begin Surveying For New 5 Mile Road to Ranges

The surveying crew of the 577th Engineer Battalion has started a preliminary survey of a new road to be constructed in the vicinity of Lawson Army Air Field.

Rebocates Cabin. Company 199th Engineer Battalion has gone into the moving business. Log cabin moving to be exact.

The 577th Engineer Battalion will begin at Amphorville Bridge and will parallel the river to Walls Range for a distance of approximately five miles.

Its ability to operate for a sustained period on only one engine is probably the most important characteristic of the L-23 to the pilot.

WASHINGTON (ANS). Rocky Shoals, a Joint Army-Navy amphibious training exercise will be conducted off the West Coast from Nov. 2-11.

M-Sgt. Meeks Gets School Certificate. M-Sgt. Charlie A. Meeks, supervisor and instructor at the Third Army Food Service School, received a certificate of achievement for his outstanding service from August, 1952, to April 30, 1958.

Camouflage Training. Recently returned from the five-week camouflage training camp at Fort Belvoir, Va., are Sgt. J. D. Crowder, Sgt. Robert H. Lucas, and Sgt. Grover T. Kelley of the 647th Engineer Company (Camouflage).

Sgt. Meeks retired April 30 after more than 20 years of Army service. During World War II he served with the Second Armored Division in Europe.

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Two Retire From ICTC At Ceremony



SP2E L. HANCOCK. MS-GT J. MAKOVIC Fought On 3 Continents Was In Europe, 1944

Retirement ceremonies were conducted recently in the office of Lt. Col. John P. Cadie, commanding officer, First Battalion, USAIC Troop Command, for M-Sgt. John J. Makovic and Sp4 Edward L. Hancock.

M-Sgt. Makovic enlisted over 20 years ago and among his many assignments he recalls most vividly was with the 1st Armored Division in Europe in 1944. Prior to his retirement he was assigned to the TIC Chaplain Section.

Sgt Hancock performed the duty of senior chief wheel mechanic with the 388th Ordnance Company. Prior service included tours with the 24th Ordnance Detachment in North Africa and Italy in 1943 and Korea in 1951.

Both men were awarded Infantry Center Certificates of Merit. Mrs. Donald Paulsen became parents of a six-year-old son, Robert, on April 28.

Second Lt. John Meahan, former troop information officer for the School Brigade, joined the company, Pvt. Robert Von Astem and Jerry Dohs were assigned to the company as office job trainees.

44th Company - Operation Beautification went into effect on April 28. Sgt. John Tulone, duty sergeant, is really sharpening up our area. Repairing and painting are taking place throughout the 44th Company.

40th Company - Pfc. Huber H. Ringhausen has been running the mile for The School Brigade track team. After a five year layoff, Pfc. Ringhausen was clocked at 4:52 in his first attempt.

Headquarters Moved The 577th Engineer Battalion headquarters has moved from building number 2279 to building number 2281. The first floor houses the Battalion executive officer's office, the trooper room and the personnel section. The bottom 58 section is now located on the second floor.

Sethal Game Headquarters a D Service Company, 49th Engineer Battalion detached Company B of the 49th for to three in a hard fought eight innings of softball. The game was played on April 24 on the 49th's softball diamond. Sgt Roy Denmark of H and S Company was on his way to a no-hitter when Company B broke loose with three in the seventh inning. With the score tied three to three in the eighth inning, Sgt Dick Dohs brought in the winning run to claim the victory for H and S Company.

Teams clashed on a hot night taking a breather in anticipation of the 151st Engineer Group formation play which began May 1.

SNEAK THIEF Cleared of a street-lighting charge, a man in Gardfield, N. J., was back in the same courtroom two weeks later. On his first visit he'd stolen the judge's gavel.

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Lawson News

3 Presented Awards For Hazardous Duty

Headquarters Detachments. William R. Gooding was born April 24, at Fort Benning, to Sp4 and Mrs. Emmitt Gooding.

The 31st and 388th held a barbecue and picnic April 28 at King's Pond.

CWO Robert E. Akers and William T. Harrow were pilots. Pfc Gerald Bowman was the crew chief. These three men performed 27 rescue or emergency missions, four medical or rescue evacuations, 29 aerial drops of food, medicine fuel or emergency supplies, and four search missions. All of these missions were from 5000 to 10000 feet and accomplished under adverse weather conditions.

At times the winds reach to speed of 30 to 40 knots in sub-zero temperatures with 15 to 30 foot snow drifts.

Capt. Robert B. McCrea, 31st Commander, presented the three men letters of commendation from Col. Clifford A. Postle, Commander of Topham Signal Depot, which were endorsed by Col. Postle, Chief of Staff.

CWO Peter Vanden Pynde, Assistant Maintenance officer, is enroute to his new assignment in Europe.

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Civilian Buys \$500 Bond As House Down Payment

Eddie Preek Fort Benning civilian employee of the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section, believes U. S. Savings Bonds are a sure method of making a down payment on a house.

Preek said that was the reason for his payroll deduction plan of \$18.75 for 30 days to receive a \$500 savings bond. He is a warehouseman in the Infantry Center Quartermaster section.

Preek's bond was presented to him in a special ceremony at the office of the quartermaster.



EDDIE PREEK, LEFT, RECEIVES \$500 SAVINGS BOND Mrs. C. E. Miller, Center, Col. Harry E. Hornecker

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YAC to Hold Work Bureau For Summer

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club will sponsor a Youth Employment Bureau for the post children, ages 14 through 18, for part-time summer work.

The Bureau will operate as clearing house listing job opportunities available, individuals desiring jobs and the establishment of appropriate rates of remuneration for service performed, according to YAC officials. It will be operated by Fort Benning teen-agers under the direction of Lt. Col. Bayard W. Hart, commander of Fourth Student Battalion, the School Brigade.

Fort Benning part-time jobs on the post may register daily at Building 1000, Youth Activities headquarters in the hospital area. Approximately 500 boys and girls are eligible to participate in the employment program, officials stated.

In order to operate the agency teen-agers are needed for managerial posts including general manager, secretary and treasurer, and personnel operators. The general manager will guide and direct overall operations, supervise other office workers, and inspect workers on the job planning daily at Building 1000. Youth jobs will be assigned to the best qualified applicants. Applications may be obtained from the YAC office.

Types of summer jobs include yard care, cat washing, errand, pick-up and delivery service, baby sitting, pool attendant, tutoring service, house care and concession stand.

Further information may be obtained by calling Fort Benning office workers, and inspecting 2-6130.

3-A Salutes Gen. Hickey At Retirement

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Seventy-three unit old standards, representing active Army units throughout Third Army Area, will salute Fort Benning Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey today in a colorful ceremony at Fort McPherson's Hedekia Field, which began at 3:30 p.m. Crack marching troops from Fort Benning, and the guard platoon from the 82nd Airborne Division joined Fort McPherson personnel in the final review. Headed by swift Army bands, more than 20 military units of various types flew by overhead as the last troops departed the post. The reviewing stand. An H-19 type helicopter came to a hover in front of the spectators at 4:18 p.m. "Good Luck General Hickey," Gen. Hickey has served continuously in the Army since July, 1916. During this time he rose from private to three star general. World War I, and the Korean

Highlights of Gen. Hickey's career are: artillery commander in World War I; 2nd Army Division, World War II in the Pacific Islands, 1942; chief of staff of the U. S. Army Force in Austria, 1945-50; commanding general 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., since 1950. Gen. Hickey has commanded the Third Army since Aug. 1, 1957.

Twenty-two officers of general rank, representing the active Army, the Reserve, National Guard, and retired forces, along with leading civilian dignitaries, were invited as guests at the review and later at a reception and dinner.

Readied for President Pay Bill Nears Final Congressional Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-Senate differences being readily resolved, Defense officials believe military pay legislation can be on the president's desk for signature by May 8.

The Senate version of the bill (H.R. 11470), as drafted by the Armed Services subcommittee headed by Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.), accepted the Defense Department revised pay scale proposed on April 24 with little change.

The House legislation, overwhelmingly approved, carried FY 1959 costs of \$38 million dollars. The DOD revisions scaled the House rates downward in most officer and enlisted grades, bringing the total to about \$25 million.

The Senate raised the figure again to \$27 million, by modest changes in the pay schedules and by introducing a new provision — a "responsibility" incentive for officers estimated to cost \$12 million the first year.

Passed in unanimous action by the Senate April 29 on a roll call vote of 87-0, the legislation is ready for White House approval at an early date.

It is expected that the basic scales decided in conference may come even closer to the House version of the measure. There is a possibility, however, that incentive pay for officers could be dropped from a compromise bill.

The Stennis group has recommended that "responsibility" pay be \$50 a month for grades O-3 and O-4; \$100 for O-5 and \$150 for O-6.

The number to receive this differential, based on the importance of duty assignments, would be 10 per cent in O-4, O-5 and O-6, and five per cent in O-3.



WELCOME CEREMONIES . . . Trooping the line of honor guard ceremonies welcoming him to Fort Benning May 2 is Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., second from left, new post commander. At left is Capt. Myron E. Lee Jr., commander of The Infantry Center Honor Guard Company.

2 Classes Start; 4 End at TIS

Six class openings and closings are slated at The Infantry School this week.

A 12-man officers communications class began May 6. Some 162 students entered the advanced noncommissioned officers course May 7.

Graduation ceremonies were held May 7 for 103 members of a Ranger class.

Fifty-seven men will complete a rifle marksmanship instructors class today at 1:20 p.m. in Bldg. 3.

On May 9 approximately 204 students will receive parachute wings in ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. at Parachute Tower No. 6.

Final exercises will be held May 10 for a basic officers class, totaling 138 members, at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater.

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Two former students at the Infantry School who are now key staff officers at the Republic of Vietnam's Military Academy visited Fort Benning for a week's orientation on the latest U. S. Infantry tactics and weapons.

The visitors were Major Nguyen Khai Tuan, director of the academy's Planning and Instruction Section, and Major Vu Quam, commander of the Student Regiment, who attended The Infantry School's Allied associate officers' advanced course in 1956-1957.

They were honored at an official luncheon April 30 in the Main Officers' Mess. Col.

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The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, last week honored two retiring sergeants in an NCO review. Col. Claude D. Barton, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry command, presented M-Sgt. Mathias Johnson, Hq. and Hqs. Company, and Sgt. John Moon, 87th Chemical Company, letters of retirement from Department of Army.

M-Sgt. Johnson has worked throughout his Army career.

Sgt. Moon has been stationed at Fort Benning since his return from Korea in late 1955 and his work has been in the chemical branch of the service.

USAH Births

Reya Bora

Sic. and Mrs. Robert Le-comie, April 28; Sic and Mrs. Dominie Danna, Sic. and Mrs. Eddie Kovacs, April 29; Mrs. Samuel Cash, Sp4 and Mrs. Elight Davis, Pvt. and Mrs. James B. Weiss, April 30; Sic and Mrs. Ivey L. Mason, Sic and Mrs. Edger W. Martin, May 1; Sic and Mrs. Lester K. Pittmon, Sp4 and Mrs. Joe G. Gomes, May 2; Lt. and Mrs. Miles B. March, M-Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Kangas, May 3; Sp4 and Mrs. William H. Wernick, May 4.

Girls Bora

CWO and Mrs. Orin Havens, Sp2 and Mrs. Denatis Holden, Sp2 and Mrs. Shobert J. Jarrett, April 28; Sp4 and Mrs. James Mathis, Pfc. and Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, April 29; M-Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond H. Billings, May 1; Sic. and Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, Sp4 and Mrs. Vernon L. Kennedy, May 3; Sp4 and Mrs. William H. Wernick, Sp4 and Mrs. Daniel A. Pacheco, May 4.

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Show Business

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3rd-A Talent Slated To Perform at Post

A show presented by top entertainers in the Third Army area will be staged May 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Theater at Fort Belvoir.

These entertainers, all finalists in the Third Army Entertainment Contest held at Fort Belving last month, will represent Third Army in the 1958 All-Army entertainment competition at Fort Belvoir, Va., June 10-13.

Great Geraldine, one of the top attractions of the show will be the master of ceremonies, "The Great Geraldine" Sp. General A. G. G. These entertainers, all finalists in the Third Army Entertainment Contest held at Fort Belving last month, will represent Third Army in the 1958 All-Army entertainment competition at Fort Belvoir, Va., June 10-13.

Post Attacks Auto Crashes During Leave

Fort Benning's continuous safety program aimed at reducing automobile accidents by the servicemen on leave is being emphasized in a safety letter by Infantry Center officials.

The letter enlists the cooperation of parents of young servicemen in an effort to avoid traffic accidents. The letters are sent to the parents before the departure of the servicemen on leave.

Aim of the letter to parents of unmarried servicemen under 21 years and up to 23 years of age is to secure their aid in preventing late departure, necessitating unsafe speeds, leaving and in preventing the use of alcohol.

Officials stated that leave travel in private vehicles has been a frequent source of accidents resulting in death and injuries in the past, especially the return trip to the post.

In these letters, parents are asked to cooperate by insisting that the return trip be started early enough to permit reasonable speeds and adequate rest.

Unit commanders are being asked to exercise vigilance and care in the dispatch of these letters so they reach parents of the young servicemen before they arrive home.

The admission is free to both civilians and military personnel.

MEMBER CONVENTION WASHINGTON (ANS) - Members of the 10th Infantry Veterans Association will hold their 1958 convention at the Augusta House, Augusta, Maine from May 22-25. For further information, members may write the Association's Secretary, Walter W. Jones, 87 Bay State Ave., Somerville, Mass.



O.C. S. A. GOODMAN Was Supervising Elder

Lt. Spread Mormon Faith Through 'Land Down Under'

A young Mormon missionary, who recently returned from a two year stay in Australia where he handled a 50-man group from the Church of the Latterday Saints, is now completing his studies at Brigham Young University.

Officer Candidate Course No. 4, O.C. Skerrill A. Goodman, assigned to the 10th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, 24th Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., also has an unusual pastime and hobby of hand art.

Glamor is added to the show by shapely Wac Claudette Roberts from Fort Jackson, S. C. This vocal stylist worked in clubs in New York before entering the service. She will demonstrate her versatility when she teams with Michael Mitchell, also of Fort Jackson, in a satirical dance.

Another entertainer who will show his fine talent is Pic-Walter Kowalski of Fort Bragg, winner in the instrumental solo category with his unique rendition of "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

Also on the program is vocalist and pianist, Fred Rucker, Ala., whose rendition of "On the Street Where You Live" brought down the house during the Third Army contest.

Group Singers "The Bumble Bee" representing Fort McPherson, Ga., took Third Army top honors in the group vocalist class with their rendition of "Day-O" and "The Saints Go Marching In." They also are scheduled to appear in charge of the gold depository in Fort Benning's May show.

A member of Fort McPherson group to appear will be the "Circle A Trio." Their "sing, pickin', and jokin'" is expected to bring a lot of laughs and applause.

An amazing impressionist, Pvt. Warren B. Clark of Fort Campbell, Ky., will use his gift of mimicry and voice changes to bewilder his audience.

Also from Fort Campbell are the "Columbia Quartet" who will join the Fort Benning "Madcaps" to furnish instrumental background music for the performance.

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AT MISSILE SESSION . . . Brig. Gen. Stanley E. Larsen, right, Infantry School assistant commandant talks with, left to right, Brig. Gen. Jean-Brice de Bary, French Army military attache in Washington, D. C., Noel Daum, director of France's Nord Aviation Company, who presented an orientation on anti-tank guided missiles, and Col. Dured E. Townsend, chief of The Infantry School's Combat Developments Office.

Officers Begin Advanced Class

One hundred and ninety-nine students began instruction in the Infantry School's officers advanced class April 29 at Fort Benning.

Brig. Gen. John F. Rungles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, welcomed the class at opening ceremonies at 3:45 in Wharton Hall.

The class will cover 31 weeks of instruction in the latest Infantry tactics and weapons.

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Post Psychologists Attend Mid-Western Group Meet

A group of psychologists of the Infantry Human Research Unit departed Fort Benning for Detroit, Mich., to participate in a meeting of the Mid-Western Psychologists' Association May 13.

Dr. Preston Abbot, director of research of the unit, headed a group of six unit members, including Dr. Albert Elkin, task leader of Research Task "Basic Train", and Joseph F. Follette, task leader of Research Task "Night Vision".

Also included in the group are three of the Army's scientific and professional enlisted personnel: Priv. Gordon G. Gebhart, Judson A. Harmon, and Andy E. Rogers.

Upon the conclusion of the meeting, the group returned to Fort Benning with the research task "Basic Train".

Library Will Close For Inventory Week

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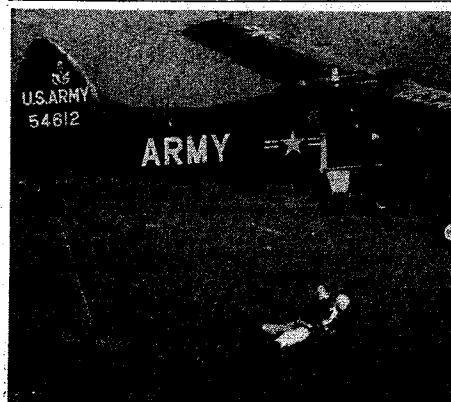
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IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S A SKY DIVER
Darrell Branstetter Will Display His Unusual Hobby May 17

'Sky Diving' to Highlight Armed Forces Day May 17

An intricate "Sky Diving" exhibition performed by Darrell F. Branstetter, former Infantry School airborne instructor, will highlight the Armed Forces Day demonstration held at Fort Benning's Sightsseeing Field.

Branstetter's daredevil jump at 4:30 p.m. from an Army aircraft 6,500 feet above earth will be one of the many thrills presented by the Infantry School's Airborne - Air Mobility Department.

The young sky diver will demonstrate a body-controlled freefall as he descends from an aircraft in a horizontal position gliding toward the ground and at the same time forming a figure "9" by arching his body. When he completes his aerial gymnastics he will open his parachute by the use of a Yugoslavian hand trigger device and softly land on Sightsseeing Field.

Branstetter has performed 42 such sky dives in both exhibitions and competitions throughout the U. S. and Europe. In June, 1957, he won the national parachuting competition in Athens, Tenn., and in August of the same year participated in the world competition in Tivat, Yugoslavia. He is commander of the Third Infantry Division.

Gen. Boatner will address the Columbus chapter of the Military Order of World Wars which will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Main Officers Mess. Installation of new officers will be held.

Guest speaker for the occasion is Major Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, provost marshal general of the Army, who once served at Fort Benning as commander of the Third Infantry Division.

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AUSA to Meet At Post May 22

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of Association of the U. S. Army will hold its quarterly dinner meeting May 22 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Main Officers Mess.

Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Pell will speak on "Automatic Delivery Systems" at the affair. Col. Pell is an instructor in the Infantry School Command and Staff Department's Artillery Committee.

Incentive awards will be restricted to occupational specialties, although the provision in the law is a management

Benning To Show 'Power for Peace'

The Infantry Center will dramatically illustrate "Power for Peace" the slogan for the 1958 Armed Forces Day celebration, to the people of the Chattahoochee Valley this week.

A gigantic open house to be held at Sightsseeing Field and throughout the various departmental areas of the Infantry School will highlight the Fort Benning ceremonies honoring the men and women of all the Armed Services on Armed Forces Day May 17.

Residents throughout the Chattahoochee Valley are invited to economics at Fort Benning May 17. Last year more than 8,000 attended Armed Forces Day festivities at post.

This week window and street displays, supplied by the various organizations at Fort Benning, have been installed throughout the business areas of Columbus and Phenix City. These displays honoring the Armed Forces will include weapons displays, Airborne Airfield, airborne and many more.

Highlighting the ceremonies in Columbus will be a parachute chute jumps.

While he was a parachute instructor at Fort Benning's Airborne Department during 1954-1953, he placed third in the p.p.t. jumping competition which was presented at the 10th anniversary of the Airborne Department.

Upon his release from the Army, Branstetter formed the first parachute jump school in the U. S. in Atlanta, Ga. The static displays of military equipment and weapons as well as guided tours through the post.

Congress Okehs Pay Hike

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Army will make initial proficiency advances on the basis of competitive scores compiled in a rated evaluation of the job performance of enlisted personnel.

A circular has been distributed, the Army said, as providing "an average order" to familiarize the Army with the new military pay bill, moving towards the White House to be signed into law.

Each service will have authority to make proficiency awards to a maximum of 15 per cent of total enlisted strength by means of pay grade advance or by monthly supplemental payments of \$30, \$100 or \$150.

The reinstatement rate and "training investment," however, will determine and govern the number of proficiency awards to be made to each MOS from the funds available.

The Army expects to start making questions reflecting the indi-

Army to Make Pro Advance on Competitive Scores

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Unit Affairs

100 Per Cent Bond Buyers

The 38th Field Artillery Battery (Searchlight) was the first battery or company size unit to attain 100 per cent participation in Fort Benning's Share in America U. S. Savings Bond drive running from May 5 through 16.

Commanded by Capt. Jamnie L. Aiken, the entire unit of 46 officers and enlisted personnel are now part of the payroll deduction plan for purchasing savings bonds. Having achieved participation of 66 per cent over in Fort Benning's annual bond campaign, the battery is eligible for the Minute-man certificate award.

Civilian groups having reached 100 per cent participation include the Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Section with 33 employees and the Third Army Food Service School with three civilian employees. Other reports of the halfway mark of the bond drive include the Transportation Section, 75 per cent with 290 civilians; the Quartermaster Section, 60 per cent with 438; and the Ordnance Section, 60 per cent with 245 employees.

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'Power'

The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department. As the jump tower area in the heart of Fort Benning, the Airborne-Air Mobility Department will operate buddy seat rides and the miniature rock tower rides for children also from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Day's highlights: Highlighting the days' events at the Infantry Center will be the most proficient of these parachutists will be presented awards by the Airborne Department.

The most spectacular event of the day demonstrating unusual motor dexterity will be the "sky diving" demonstration featuring Darrell F. Brandetter for winner of the 1957 National Parachuting Competition. Participate in Southeast Units of Infantry personnel and equipment will leave Fort Benning May 16 for participation in Armed Forces Day observances throughout the state and the Southeastern area on May 17.



BREAK FOR JCOCS . . . Taking a break during an airborne presentation on Sightsighting Field during 26th JCOCS last week are, left to right, Donald M. Kendall, president of Pepsi-Cola International, N. Y. & Co., City; Gene Raymond, motion picture and television actor and executive, Los Angeles, Calif.; Philip J. Fitzgerald, partner, Dean, Witter & Company, San Francisco; P. McKenney Johnson, banker, Hampton, Va., and Col. Harvey J. Jablonski, president of the Airborne Electronics Board, Fort Bragg, N. C. Kendall, Raymond and Fitzgerald were JCOCS guests and Johnson was a guest of Continental Army Command for the sessions.

Twenty competent parachutists from the Airborne Department will parachute from an aircraft and attempt to land on a selected spot on the ground. The most proficient of these parachutists will be presented awards by the Airborne Department.

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SKY DIVING

school's students participated in 400 jumps last year. Brandetter attended Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta and is presently employed as a civil engineer with Robert and Company Associates, Architects and Engineers in Atlanta. He is a safety officer and instructor of the Parachutist Club of America. Sky diving is merely Darrell Brandetter's hobby he stated and claimed that there are actually 25 per cent less casualties in his sport than there are in sky diving.

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Service Club May 16 Collectors Schedule Stamp, Coin Auction

Newly-organized Stamp and Coin Society at Fort Benning will hold an auction at 7:30 p.m. May 16 in Service Club No. 1.

Group Elects Capt. Gross 1st President

Capt. Donald E. Gross has been elected president of the newly-organized Stamp and Coin Society of Fort Benning.

Other officers elected are: M. St. Fred Selko, vice president; Lt. William D. Renner, treasurer; Lt. L. R. Hard, secretary; and Sam E. Banks, corresponding secretary.

Both military and civilian persons are invited to the society's meetings which are held at Service Club No. 1 each Friday at 7:30 p.m. The society encourages all philatelists and numismatists as well as other interested persons to be members. Those interested in membership should telephone Sam E. Banks at FAirtel 7-7872 in Columbus.

Plans for the future include movies, lectures, classes and exhibitions. The society also plans to organize a junior stamp and coin club as well as to serve as a collectors who are hospitalized.

U. S. Raises Stockpiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government stockpiles of raw materials but since the Korean War "virtually eliminate" threats of shortages that hindered Defense Mobilization efforts in the past.

With \$7.3 billion in strategic and critical materials in government inventories plus production in US and readily accessible foreign areas, the defense industry could easily be expanded for "several war years," according to an advisory committee report made to Gordon Gray, Director of Defense Mobilization.

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Entertainment Finals Set At Fort Belvoir in June

For the first time since the inception of the annual All-Army Entertainment Competition will be held in the Washington, D. C. area.

The Department of the Army has announced that Fort Belvoir, Va. June 18-19, will be the site where entertainment teams from the major Army commands will battle it out in seven "div" classes — vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty, a vocal group musical and specialty group musical.

In addition, competition in the "recorded" classes, which include barbershop quartets, singing platoons and Army choruses, were also to be judged in the Washington area, or about April 15.

All of the contestants, both live and recorded, strive to secure points for their command to win the coveted Irving Berlin Trophy, which was dedicated by the Secretary of the Adjutant General as a symbol of command excellence in entertainment by the soldier for Europe for two consecutive years which is under the direction of Headquarters, Second United States Army. All of the winners will perform in the Presentation Showcase at Fort Belvoir on June 21 before an audience which will include many dignitaries from the Department of the Army.

The 1957 show gave a total of 248 performances and was acclaimed by troops of all the services in the United States, Germany, France, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Eniwetok and Kwajalein.

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Bonds Strengthen U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, in an appeal to servicemen and employees of the Armed Forces to increase purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds, said:

"The 1958 U. S. Treasury Savings Bond Program is now underway. I urge all Department of Defense personnel to join in this program by investing some portion of their pay regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll allotment.

"It is gratifying to me that military and civilian members of our National Defense team are already investing more than a million dollars a day in U. S. Savings Bonds. Through this high level of participation you who man our national defense are setting a splendid example for other Americans and are helping to maintain the sound national economy so essential to our security position.

"Investing in our Federal Government through the payroll allotment plan of buying U. S. Savings Bonds benefits ourselves in laying aside money for worthwhile objectives, and at the same time strengthens America's Peace Power."

Wage Total Peace

Two tasks confronting us... far outweigh all others... The first is to insure our safety through strength.

"... Now we have a broadly based and efficient defensive strength, including a great deterrent power which is, for the present, our best guarantee against war. But, unless we act wisely and promptly, we could lose that capacity to deter attack or defend ourselves.

My profoundest conviction is that the American people will say, as one man: No matter what the exertions or sacrifices, we shall maintain that necessary strength!

But we could make no more tragic mistake than merely to concentrate on military strength. For if we did only this, the future would hold nothing for the world but an Age of Terror.

And so our second task is to do the constructive work of building a genuine peace. We must never become so preoccupied with our desire for military strength that we neglect those areas of economic development, trade, diplomacy, education, ideas and principles where the foundations of real peace must be laid...

The only answer to a regime that wages total cold war is to wage total peace.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Extracted from the State of the Union Message, Jan. 9, 1958

Tribute Paid to Post MPs

(Editor's note: Following letter, paying tribute to military police at Fort Benning, was received by The Bayonet from Capt. William R. Morgan Jr., assistant G-3 of The Infantry Center.)

"I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the fine group of Military Policemen who, in my opinion, are very fortunate in having here at Fort Benning, Georgia.

"I have observed these men carrying out their duties in all sorts of weather and under most adverse conditions, and yet they never fail to maintain a soldierly appearance and an air of good humor about them.

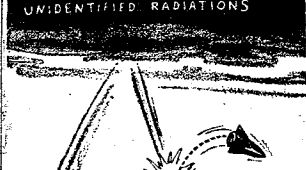
"There is nothing more refreshing while driving to work in the morning than to be greeted by a snappy salute, a pleasant smile and a cheerful 'Good Morning, Sir,' from the Military Police men manning their posts along the way.

"Sometimes I wonder what sort of man he is, one who under continuous pressure and faced with apparently monotonous duties, can continue, no matter how harassed he might be, to be so pleasant and considerate.

"I'm sure this article expresses the feelings of not only the writer but also those of the majority of the personnel serving here at Fort Benning."

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And the little girl said 'to him, 'I thought He must be because I heard you speak to him!'" Then noticing the professor's face, she said, "Call him again, Daddy. I know He'll come!" The child's trusting words brought him to his arms and for the first time in his life asked God to forgive him for his sin of unbelief.

International Round-Up

Communists Run 2nd In Grecian Elections

ATHENS, Greece.—The pro-Western party of Constantine Karamanlis retained an absolute majority in Parliament May 12 but a Communist-led party surprisingly banded into second place.

The victory of Karamanlis' right-of-center National Radical Union had been expected, but the success of the Union of the Democratic Left (EDA) and the decline of the Liberals were not.

The EDA, which substituted for the Communist party when it was outlawed in 1947, won only 10 per cent of the votes in the 1951 and 1952 elections. The official count of Sunday's votes gave the party 24 per cent and 78 of the 300 Parliament seats.

BEIRUT, Lebanon.—Angry mobs shouting for the downfall of Lebanon's pro-Western government burned another U. S. library May 12 in northern Lebanon, an Iraqi oil pipeline was blown up. Strikes and shootings spread up and down the country.

Rioters smashed through a police guard outside the U. S. Information Agency library in Beirut, hurled books and furniture into the street and set them ablaze. Then they put the torch to the interior.

A general strike brought transportation and business to a standstill here Monday. At least four other buildings were set afire. Automobiles were overturned and rioters forced see if forces exchanged fire several times at different points here Monday.

At least five persons—including a woman and a child—were reported killed and 20 wounded.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon's bodyguards have been warned to watch out for a possible assassination attempt when Nixon arrives in Venezuela May 25.

WASHINGTON — The U. S. State Dept. has announced that it will not issue visas to any of the 12 Communist countries.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (Capt.) TALMADGE F. MCNABE

Someone has defined profanity as "the effort of a feeble mind to express itself forcibly. Profanity is a brutal vice. He who indulges in it cannot be the highest type of gentleman, no matter what kind of clothes he wears or what culture he boasts. Despite all his refinement, the light and habitual taking of God's name in vain betrays a coarseness and unbecoming to a gentleman.

The story is told of a young man who had been extremely profane and thought little of it. After his marriage he made a spasmodic effort to conquer his conversational flip. A few years passed and, then through a little incident he saw the evil of his habit clearly. It happened like this:

One Sunday morning as he was about to be indicted a small cut. And true to habit, he blurted but a single word: "God be as responsible to the second commandment as you are to the first!" The man who had been so profane was the pastor of the church. He was the father of the young man who had been so profane. The little cut laid down her doll and looked expectantly at the room. "God be here!" she asked him. Blushing and ashamed, he replied, "Why do you ask that?"

The Judge Says ...

Have you ever thought whether a careless act on your part could result in a lawsuit? The answer is yes. You are responsible to the second commandment as you are to the first!

Let's take a look at a recent case that happened right here at Fort Benning. A 12-year-old boy was fined a \$30 caliber blank cartridge by a young friend of his who had collected several hundred of his own blank unexpended ammunition.

Some rounds were found along the highway adjacent to the military reservation, and some rounds were picked up in the area along the highway.

After placing the cartridge in the ground, the boy shot it with an air rifle and it exploded. A fragment from the round-cut the jugular vein of the boy and killed him.

Could the United States government be held liable to the boy's family in a civilian court for the loss of the boy's life? Yes, if it can be shown that the carelessness of some member of the military in leaving the unexpended rounds lying on the ground was a direct contributing cause of the boy's death. What do you think? It is a close question which is presently pending before the United States District Court in Columbus. It can certainly be said that the government is liable for the boy's death.

Due to the complexity of this case, the boys and no further action will be taken. The largest production helicopter in the world today, and the lack of which the government has been known to have had, needed rounds would attract young boys, and that control of the ammunition would have prevented the ensuing death of the boy.

But where did the private individual get the authority to use the government's helicopter? The Supreme Court, United States Supreme Court, said in 1957 that "A sovereign is estopped from suit... on the ground that there can be no legal right as against the government which makes the law on which the right depends."

This concept was known as sovereign-day Monday this Friday.

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Hell Below Zero, a family adventure drama starring Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzel. A drama of conflict among whaling operators that results in murder. The picture was actually filmed with the whaling fleet in the icy Antarctic.

Gun In Tombstone, a family western featuring George Montgomery, Jim Davis and Beverly Sills. A western yarn with overtones of suspense and mystery. George Montgomery plays the role of a cowboy who is a Ranger who is spurred on by his official zeal, in addition to his desire for personal revenge against the outlaws who murdered his wife.

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Miss America to Appear

Miss Georgia Spectacular Slated As Most Lavish in History Friday

A Miss Georgia "spectacular" will give Columbus its most lavish beauty pageant in history at 8 p.m. May 16. The staging is the boldest and most elaborate ever attempted by the sponsoring Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nationally famous television star George DeWitt will emcee the show. And officials of the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City are coming to scout the Miss Georgia pageant for new ideas on staging and managing a beauty contest.

"Let's Have A Party" is the theme of this 14th consecutive Miss Georgia Pageant in Columbus.

George Blorquaid, general chairman, said the pageant will rate high in entertainment value, aside from its visual appeal. The 22 Georgia beauties will demonstrate their special talents in such things as piano and organ music, singing dancing, dramatic readings, juggling, flaming batons, and archery.

Production chairman I. D. King and staging director Benjamin, based on special talent in the state's loveliest and most talented young ladies will compete for the Miss Georgia title in this "Beauty Capital of America."

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Army Offers Permanent Grades Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army taking a step beyond pay incentives to stabilize manpower, will resume permanent promotion for career soldiers in enlisted grades on July 1.

Permanent promotions for regular Army personnel were halted during the Korean War, with most advancements since 1952 being made only in temporary grades.

The revival of permanent appointments is based on selection of the best qualified, will give professional soldiers added recognition — new assurance of security, according to the Army.

Eligibility for permanent grade status will be established on minimum active service, pay and time-in-grade requirements, plus the recommendations of commanding officers.

Exact numbers to be appointed in pay grades E-7 through E-9 will be announced later, the Army said. Allocations for the top three grades, however, will be placed in to provide a gradual increase to full authorization.

Non-commissioned officers will be awarded warrants of appointment. Lesser grades will be awarded permanent promotion orders, which make no actual grade changes.

They will be considered for permanent appointment. Total service and temporary time: E-7, 15 years; E-8, 11 years; E-9, five years; E-4, three years; E-5, 20 months; and E-6, four months; with two years in temporary grade for E-7, E-8, E-9.

The minimum will be one year.

George DeWitt, headliner of nationally televised "A Man Called Peter," a cultural extravaganza in Atlantic City, where Miss Americans are chosen. He began in music and song in high school, studied dramatics at the University of Florida, and is now a top entertainer in music and comedy. A World War II RAF pilot.

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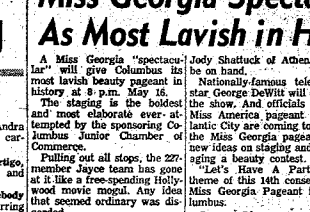
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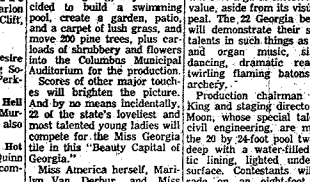
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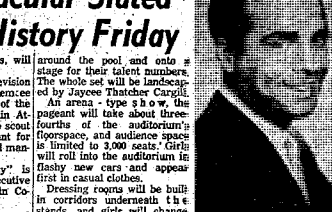


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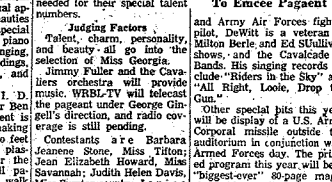
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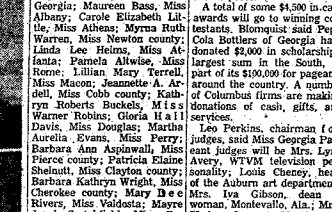
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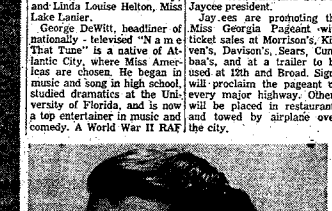
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Concert Sets Bach Work

The recorded concert at the music is heard today on the Main Fort Benning Library piano.

The "Goldberg Variations" is an elaborate work consisting of thirty variations on a state-ly sarabande theme.

The legend accounting for the composition of this work claims that it was written as a soporific. It is said that the Russian envoy to Saxony, Count von Keyserling, suffered from insomnia which was relieved by the clavier performances of Johann Gottlieb Goldberg. Each was therefore commissioned to write a peaceful work to be used especially for the sleep-inducing concerts.

MRS. DAVIS CITED

Mrs. Patsy Davis, for three years clerk-typist for Headquarters, Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, received a Fort Benning certificate of achievement and a piece of luggage from Lt. Col. Bayard W. Hart upon her departure for Germany to be with her husband, a Third Division soldier.

Armed Services YMCA

Dance, Show Slated Armed Forces Day

May 17 is Armed Forces Day and a big Armed Forces Day Dance is planned for the Armed Services YMCA. A floor show is also being planned for the evening. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. with the show taking place at 9:30. All servicemen and their wives are invited to attend.

All ping pong enthusiasts are invited to participate in the tournament which will take place at 4:30 p.m. May 17.

The Citizenship Class which is open to all persons desiring to study for their citizenship tests will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Information concerning the class can be obtained by calling FA 3-6421.

May 19 activities include: 9 A.M. Java Club with members of the Girls Service Organization serving coffee and doughnuts, 3:30 p.m. Home Hour with Miss Louise Daniels serving punch and homemade cookies. The cookies will be baked by Home Demonstration Clubs of Columbus and Ala. Fellowship Supper at 5:30 will be served by the Army Wives Club of the Armed Services YMCA.

The Girls Service Organization will hold its annual meeting May 19, at 9 p.m. It will be a dinner meeting. Guest speaker will be Major Emmett C. Townsend, Special Services Officer of Fort Benning.

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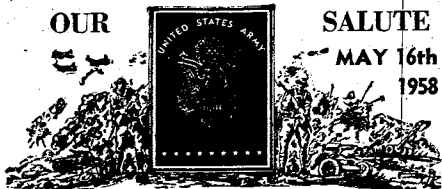
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DUSA LUNCHEON . . . Left to right at the May luncheon of the Daughters of the U. S. Army are Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. John F. Ruggles and Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig.

Committee Heads Named At Luncheon of DUSA

A "Maytime" luncheon was given by the Daughters of the U. S. Army May 6 at the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Guests of honor for the event were Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School; and Mrs. John E. Leary, wife of Brig. Gen. Leary, deputy commanding general of Third Infantry Division remaining elements at Fort Benning.

Members who will head committees for the coming year and serve with the officers on the DUSA Council were announced by Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the organization.

They are Mrs. Robert O. Lynch, hospitality; Mrs. Stephen W. Smith, nursery; Mrs. James A. Reid, Youth Activities Club representative; Mrs. George A. Millener, Jr., telephone; Mrs. Kunzig, Better Junior Army Daughters adviser; and Miss Millicent Scudder, publicity.

Mrs. Kunzig added that Mrs. David H. Rumbough, who is not an Army Daughter member, has graciously volunteered to act as co-adviser to the JADA group.

Hostesses for the occasion, which was attended by 24 ladies, were Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Reid.

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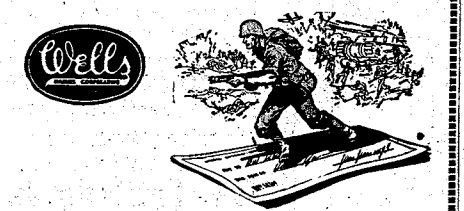
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Fort Benning Chapter of the Fort Benning Ballet under the sponsorship of the Army National Sojourners will meet at 7 p.m. May 16 at the Country Club.

A dance program is planned. It will be Ladies' Night for the chapter.

Professional dancers Rossie Gilmore, Pat and Rita Exames will appear on the program in various types of dance. Rita and Pat will dance a modern ballet. Miss Gilmore will dance a Spanish "Zambra".

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On the Bookshelf

YOUNG MR. KEEFE by Stephen Birmingham (Doubleday, 1958).
Here is Mr. Keefe's journey: his troubled search for the explanation of the failure of his marriage; his friendship with the irresponsible Claire and Blazer; his careful reconstruction of his relationship with his wife.

OTHER SIDE OF THE SKY by Arthur Charles Clarke (Harvard, 1957).
This book contains science fiction stories written during the period 1947-1957: Nine billion names; Red; Refuge; Other side of the sky; Wall of darkness; Security check; No morning after; Venture to the moon; Publicity campaign; All the time in the world; Cosmic Casanova; The star; Out of the sun; Transience; Songs of distant earth.

THE WAY BACK by Vincent Browne (Norton, 1958).
This is the World War II adventures of a secret agent, Albert Guerisse a Belgian doctor who was turned into Fat O'Leary by the English, helped many British fliers escape from France, and after he was captured (and tortured) by the Gestapo, organized the international Prisoners committee.

RETURN OF ANSEL BIBBS by Frederick Busch (Knopf, 1957).
Ansel Bibbs, summoned from retirement to a post in the President's cabinet, stops in New York en route to Washington. There he learns that his daughter, Amy, may be in love with Robin Trip, a television interviewer. Bibbs agrees to appear on Trip's

program with Senator Farwell Stephen Birmingham (Doubleday, 1958).

is opposed to the Senate's confirming Bibbs' appointment. The result of their confrontation make up the story.

presented with bouquets of roses.

The decorating theme will be "Moonlight and Roses." Miss Jan Lowe is in charge of the arrangement. Working with her as committee chairmen are: Miss Barbara Dees, refreshments; Miss Lynn Bryan; flowers; Miss Nancy Proehl, invitations; Miss Donna Daak, publicity; and Miss Rosemary Hankins, music.

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SOME CIRCUS... BIOC wives teamed up with Mrs. Joan Evans, Mrs. Karen Trautman, Mrs. Marion Gilligan, Mrs. Gail Peeler, Mrs. Joan Mills and Mrs. Joanne Armstrong.

JADA Slate Spring Dance For Saturday

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U. S. Plans To Fire Man 150 Miles

WASHINGTON (APFS)—A separate mechanism, the Director of Technical Development of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency explained, would slow the "space probe's" reentry into the atmosphere and return him safely to earth while the "space probe" is in the atmosphere and return him safely in a capsule.

The Army is ready now to make this probe by man into outer space, Dr. von Braun revealed. Eventually entire contingents of troops and supplies can be rocketed to Europe in a matter of minutes by huge intercontinental ballistic missiles, he said.

"I am convinced that if we don't go into this area quickly that this will be one of the next surprises that the Russians are going to pull on us," he warned the lawmakers, adding, "I am not talking about an orbit. I am talking about

just a shot up to that altitude and drop again."

The idea is simple, Dr. von Braun said: To shoot a man up to an altitude of 150 miles, separate the nose of the missile from the Redstone, and land him in the cone equipped with aerodynamic brakes.

"He will be up over five minutes in outer space and can make all kinds of observations," the German-born expert said.

The Army already has numerous volunteers for the trip, Dr. von Braun declared.

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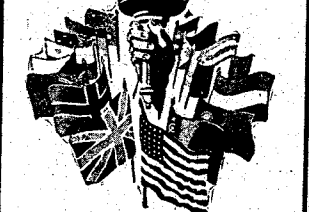
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Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr. were honored at an official reception May 14 at Fort Benning.

Some 400 military and civilian guests from the Columbus area attended the affair held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.



OFFICIAL RECEPTION . . . In the receiving line at the official reception welcoming Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman to the post are, left to right, Gen. and Mrs. Freeman, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Mrs. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, and Mrs. Larsen.

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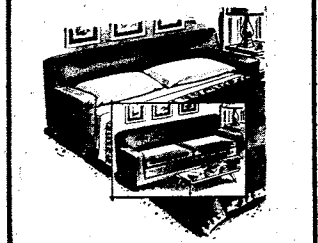
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Housing Plan Calls For 57,724 Units

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The Defense Department has asked for approval to build 57,724 dependent housing units under a military construction authorization bill totaling almost \$1.7 billion submitted to Congress May 1.

The family quarters program includes 50,116 units of Capehart housing at bases in the U.S. and territories; 6,673 units at overseas stations to be financed with foreign currencies obtained by sale of surplus farm commodities; and 925 units at various locations using appropriated funds.

The new construction proposal lists projects at 139 installations in 45 states and the District of Columbia, plus added facilities and improvements in Alaska, Hawaii, the Caribbean Area, Europe, Africa, the Pacific Islands and Korea.

The legislation would give the Defense Department authority to construct the projects, which are mainly for additional support facilities at existing bases. A separate appropriation bill will be required to provide the money.

Proposed housing for military families, by service, category and number of units is:

Army: Capehart, 11,477; surplus commodity, 994; appropriated fund, 138 — total, 12,609	Navy: U.S., \$258,173,000; overseas, \$17,889,000; unspecified locations, \$23,000,000 — total, \$309,062,000	Air Force: U.S., \$796,601,000; overseas, \$174,670,000; unspecified locations, \$25,000,000 — total, \$996,271,000
Air Force: Capehart, 20; surplus commodity, 5,196; appropriated fund, 771 — total, 5,967	Defense Department: \$50,000,000 at unspecified locations, for a grand total of \$1,664,363,000.	

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Woman's Club Votes \$500 Scholarships

At the final meeting of the season, the annual May Breakfast at the Main Officers' Mess, the Women's Club of Fort Benning voted to donate two scholarships to high school seniors and installed a new slate of officers.

The \$500 scholarships will be presented on a competitive basis to a senior boy and girl now attending local high schools according to the announcement made by the retiring president, Mrs. Harry Hornecker.

Brig. Gen. John Ruggles was on hand to install new officers. "I cannot help but take the opportunity to express the appreciation of the commanding general for the fine work you ladies are doing," he told the club.

The officers are: Mrs. Paul Jarrett, president; Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsay, first vice president; Mrs. Harry A. Stella, second vice president; Mrs. Henry C. Stakes, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Kent, recording secretary; Mrs. Ulrich Hermann, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Shomion, custodian.

Also special guests at the May luncheon meeting were past presidents Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Mrs. David W. Scudder, 1949; Mrs. C. W. Paces, 1950; Mrs. David Wilson of Atlanta, 1956; and Mrs. Harry Hornecker, immediate past president.

Mrs. Ruggles, immediate past honorary president, presented a silver tray to retiring president Mrs. Hornecker.

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Susan Perry Wins 2nd Spot in Annual College Horseshow
ST. CHARLES, Mo.—Among the riders in the annual horseshow held at Linden College here last weekend is Miss Susan Perry, who took second place in the advanced class. A freshman, she is the daughter of Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, commander of 10th Infantry Division Artillery, and Mrs. Perry.

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HEAD WOMAN'S CLUB . . . New officers of the Women's Club of Fort Benning were installed at the organization's May Breakfast May 7. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, president; Mrs. Lloyd B. Ramsay, first vice-president; and Mrs. Harry A. Stella, second vice-president. Standing, left to right, Mrs. Richard I. Kent, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry C. Stakes, treasurer; Mrs. Ulrich Hermann, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arthur M. Shomion, custodian.

DA Reports S-P Program Successful

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Scientific and Professional Personnel Program has proved the Army well for almost 10 years according to one DA spokesman. More than 25,000 specialized enlisted men have participated in the program to date.

Initiated in 1948, the S and P Program is designed to place selected personnel who possess specialized training or experience in Army jobs related to their college backgrounds.

Engineers, mathematicians, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, bacteriologists, meteorologists, and certain others are earmarked for S and P slots immediately after entering the Army to fulfill their active military service under the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

Right now there are about 5,500 EM in the program and the actual breakdown looks like this:

Approximately 3,100 are physical or biological scientists, mathematicians, or engineers assigned to work in Army research or development. Approximately 700 have duty assignments as chemical or medical laboratory specialists, topographic computers and surveyors, and similar sub-professional military occupations.

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Seventeen members of Fort Benning's Junior Boys Sunday School Department have accumulated a perfect attendance record for the first 12 Sundays of the first quarter of 1958.

Superintendent of the Junior Boys Department is Col. James L. Osgard, secretary of The Infantry School.

Approximately 300 children are enrolled in The Infantry Center's Protestant Sunday School. Classes are held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. for the nursery level through adult groups.

Boys holding the first quarter perfect attendance for this group are: John Ekman, Houston Isiah, Conrad Blair, Rieley Bond, James Clark, William Horan, Douglas Staker, William Abernathy, Bobby Bell, Jack Osgard, Ricky Kelly, Patrick Spence, Gary Bates, Arthur Steffen, Arthur Haney, Don Moyer and Bill Kuefler.



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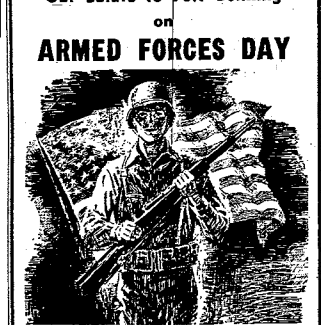
Army Trying For Grad Study

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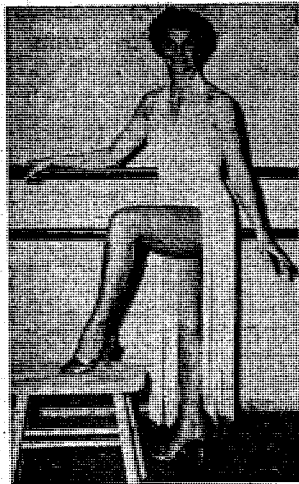
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MANHATTAN MAGIC... Mrs. Eleanor Adams will dance an array of many outstanding talents to be unveiled during Soldier Shows presentation of Manhattan Magic.

Mohn Paints Huge Mural

Pfc Richard Mohn, Company A, Second Battle Group, 11th Infantry, has displayed his artistic talent in the company mess hall where he painted a huge mural of "Fremont Lake" on the wall.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Mothers Honored by ICTC Wives With Flowers at Monthly Coffee

Mrs. John F. Ruggles was guest of honor at the monthly coffee of the USAIC Troop Command Ladies which was held in the Azalea Room of the Main Officers' Mess May 6.

Other guests present were Mesdames A. J. McWade; W. L. Richardson; T. Purdy; B. Cortese; H. Thatch; and Mrs. A. Landers, the mother of Mrs. J. F. Frise.

Mothers were honored at the coffee. Mrs. Ruggles and Mrs. M. P. Schneider were presented with rose corsages. Sweet pea bouquets were given to the oldest mother present, Mrs. A. Landers, and the youngest mother present, Mrs. K. M. Van Dorn. The mother with the largest family consisting of five children, Mrs. L. E. Tucker, was presented with a bouquet of roses.

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VOLUNTEER WORK ... Fort Benning's new chairman of the American Red Cross volunteer program, Mrs. George A. McGee, discusses volunteer work with John A. Cramer, Infantry Center Red Cross field director.

Ground Mobility Coffee
Mrs. Frank E. Lamotte and Mrs. John B. Boyd were hostesses at coffee May 1 for officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department, at the home of Mrs. Boyd on Rainbow Avenue at Fort Benning.

To usher in May, colors of blue, yellow, pink and white were effectively used in decorating. Centering the serving table in an arrangement of blue and yellow lilies topped with the traditional colorful May pole enhanced the festive atmosphere of the decorative May Day scheme. Appointments were in silver.

During her social hour Mrs. Lamotte was presented as an engraved tray as a memento of her association with the ladies partment during her stay at Fort Benning. Major and Mrs. Lamotte leave soon for Gory, Texas. Mrs. Norman B. Edwards was a guest.

Mrs. Elvinton honored Entertaining at home on Artillery Drive, Mrs. Charles E. Maffett was hostess at a coffee April 28, honoring Mrs. Carl W. Elvinton.

Mrs. Elvinton was presented the traditional engraved tray as a token of remembrance from the ladies of the Ground Mobility Department.

Capt. and Mrs. Elvinton have departed for Nichols, S.C. where Mrs. Elvinton and children will stay while Capt. El-

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Army Sends Pay Forms

WASHINGTON, (APNS)—The Army is now sending its field commanders an Evaluation Form to be used as an interim basis for awarding proficiency pay to selected enlisted personnel as soon as the program is given the final "green light."

Intended as a warning order, Department of the Army Circular 611-12 states that field commanders and d. operating personnel may reproduce DA Form 2004-R (Evaluation Form) and Recommendation for Proficiency Payment) for use pending implementation of the Enlisted Evaluation System early in Fiscal Year 1959.

The Enlisted Evaluation System is expected to include MOS Proficiency Tests and the Commander's Proficiency Evaluation Form. Individuals who receive proficiency pay under the interim system will be subject to loss or retention of "Proficiency Pay Additive" based on the results of proficiency testing.

Determination of qualified individuals and final selection of personnel (not to exceed 15 percent of the active Army enlisted strength) to receive proficiency pay will be made by the Department of the Army.

BIOC Orientation
An orientation for wives of the newly arrived students of the Infantry School's basic officers class at Fort Benning was given recently by the 25th Company, Second Student Battalion, School Brigade, in the lounge of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Hostess at this event was Mrs. Donald L. Loa, wife of the cadre company commander. Guest speakers were Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, battalion commander and his wife. Distinguished guests were Mrs. A. L. Hoebecke, wife of the School Brigade commander, and Mrs. W. L. Moulis, wife of the battalion executive officer for evaluation.

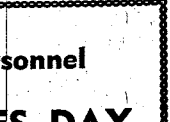
Purpose of the orientation was to give the new "Army Wives" a general picture of the role they play in their husbands' career. It was also designed to acquaint them with the facilities and installations on post.

The first guest speaker, Col. Zanin, outlined for the ladies the course their husbands will take while at Fort Benning. He also pointed out some of the subjects might have a direct effect on the wives at home, such as instruction in mess management.

Mrs. Zanin, the second guest speaker, spoke on subjects with which an Army wife should be thoroughly familiar, and which would help them on any Army post. She also covered the many post activities

and functions that the wives could actively engage in during their stay at Fort Benning. After the orientation in the lounge, the wives were given a tour of the Department of the Army.

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Gen. Ruggles Says Army Promotes Religious Development of All Men

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, assured Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City clergymen, meeting at Fort Benning May 5, of the Army's firm desire to continue and promote the religious development of young men in the service.

Gen. Ruggles spoke in a welcoming address at a luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess for approximately 100 members of the ministerial alliances of Columbus and Phenix City. In his remarks he noted the close unity that exists between the clergy of Fort Benning and the surrounding civilian community.

The visiting clergymen representing Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths attended a one-day meeting at Fort Benning as guests of The Infantry Center's Chaplain Section headed by Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Willmann. They were briefed on the Army's religious activities and visited several of the post chaplains.

Gen. Ruggles stated in his address that the growing trend within the Army has been that chaplains come to the men instead of the men having to go to the chaplains. He added that commanders now realize the tremendous importance played by the chaplains in fostering a healthy command.

Religious Development "Army commanders are more concerned than ever before that they, too, are concerned with guaranteeing the continuation of religious development for all men in service," Gen. Ruggles said.

Responses for the visitors were made by the Rev. Charles A. Jackson Jr., president, Columbus Ministerial Alliance, the Rev. A. Richard Smith, president, Interdenominational Alliance of Columbus and Phenix City, Father Killian Moore, St. Joseph Preparatory Seminary, Holy Trinity, Ala., and the Rev. Boyd Armstrong, president, Phenix City Ministerial Alliance.

Mothers
Thank You for Contributing a guiding hand to the young men. After the tour, they returned for refreshments and a social gathering in the lounge.

Officers and ladies of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction held a dinner party recently in the Main Officers' Open Club at Fort Benning, W.C. L. Lina S. Stren, recently assigned to Fort Benning, S.C., was honored as the guest of honor.

The motif of the party centered about the Colonial Period and specifically Paul Revere.

Capt. Paul A. Slough, Paul B. Bennett and Elmer J. Cook were in charge of the arrangements.

Range Party
Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ranger Department were entertained with a dessert party at Victory Lodge May 7 at 1 p.m.

Wives of the Patroling Group of the Platoon Training Committee of the department arranged the affair. Mrs. Lecher Crawford served as chairman of the decorating committee, with Mrs. James H. Morley III, Mrs. Richard C. Gies on her committee. Mrs. Arthur E. Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Zarinier greeted the ladies at the door and gave name tags to each.

Decorations were arrangements of a most original collection of shells, Japanese glass floats and fish tails from Hawaii. These small beach-comber centerpieces adorned each table.

The ladies were served a delicious strawberry shortcake with coffee. Then Mrs. John T. Corley, head of the Ranger wives, welcomed the ladies and guests and complimented the decorating committee. Guests were introduced to the group, among whom were Mrs. Robert L. Waters and Mrs. Angus Irwin, wife of the British Liaison Officer at Fort Benning's Infantry Board.

After the social hour the ladies adjourned to the bleachers at Victory Post to see the Ranger demonstration rehearsal for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

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VISITING MINISTERS ... At a demonstration of field altars and chaplains' field equipment, Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr, left, explains field quarters to the Rev. Boyd Armstrong, second from left, standing, Phenix City Ministerial Alliance; the Rev. A. Richard Smith, right, standing, president, Interdenominational Alliance of Columbus and Phenix City, and the Rev. Charles A. Jackson Jr., seated, president, Columbus Ministerial Alliance.

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The machine, which is made up of an aircraft-type seat mounted on a 30-foot elevator mechanism, bounces a man up and down at 19 mph on an 18-foot path.

CWO RALSTON CITED CWO William A. Ralston of the United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning received a Bronze Rifle at an award ceremony at Chapel Field.

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The civilian life Col. Showalter is director of Air Force Civilian Personnel at the Guided Missile Center, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

Col. Nash is a member of the faculty of Robert E. Lee Jr. High School, Orlando, Fla., and Capt. Bruton is principal of Melbourne Elementary School.

Marines to Get Pint-Sized Jeep

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new lightweight jeep-type vehicle, the Mighty Mite, will be produced for the Marine Corps by American Motors Corp. under a \$6 million Army Ordnance contract.

Ordered for the past five years by the Corps, the ruggedly constructed vehicle weighs only 1,700 pounds and is powered by a four-cylinder air-cooled engine.

Transportable by helicopter, the Mighty Mite has the cross-country capabilities required by Leatherneck troops in assault operations. The vehicles will be built for Fleet Marine Force combat units. The tooling-up contract includes 250 vehicles.



SPRING FORMAL . . . Chatting at the annual spring formal dinner dance are officers and wives of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, left to right, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, Col. McDowell and Mrs. Larsen.

M-SGT. KALIN CITED
M-Sgt. Irvin Kalin of Company F, Infantry School Detachment received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at an award ceremony at Chapel Hill.

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Weapons Dept. Holds Spring Dinner Dance

The annual spring formal dinner dance was enjoyed by officers and wives of the Infantry School May 9 at Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess.

Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul W. Freeman Jr., and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen were guests of the Weapons Department for the evening.

Receiving lines in the receiving line were Gen. and Mrs. Freeman, Gen. and Mrs. Larsen, Col. and Mrs. S. T. McDowell, Col. and Mrs. M. W. Adams, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William V. Church. Guests were introduced by Capt. John H. Schultz.

The main dining room of the Officers' Mess was decorated for the evening by members of the Technique of Rifle Fire Committee. A May theme was carried out on the guest table with lovely center arrangement of white flowers surrounded by white candles throughout the dining room on each table. Pastel-shaded Maypoles and complimenting candles were centered on a base of fern and spring flowers. Cleverly prepared cartoon-type murals satirizing everyday Weapons Department life lined the walls of the dining room.

Col. McDowell presented an engraved welsley tray to Lt. and Mrs. Welsley R. Herflein and Mrs. Welsley R. Herflein. Mr. Engraved welsley cups were presented to Major and Mrs. Joseph W. Powers, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Clayton Lambirth, Capt. and Mrs. John D. Yarbrough, Lt. and Mrs. Carlton G. Barber, Lt. and Mrs. John B. Garver Jr., Lt. and Mrs. George M. Scheels, Lt. and Mrs. Harry Wamburg, and Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Weart.

Dancing followed in the ballroom to complete the evening.

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First Army Aviation Company, Fort Benning, David L. Lindsey, commanding officer, and his crew members, including Charles E. White, Michel V. Mayville, Ulysses Brown, Frank J. Jones, E. Laird left the Passenger and cargo records have been kept since Jan. 1, 1957 and the Otters have flown 5,251 passengers and carried 220,524 pounds of cargo.

This excellent safety record can be directly attributed to the constant vigilance of the Maintenance Section, and the pilot's awareness of the responsibilities. The company expects to reach 10,000 accident free flying hours around May 15.

1st Transportation Company
A new man was welcomed to the company this week: he is Pfc. John A. Ard.

The 18th Transportation Detachment (CTM) received two new men this past week. They are: Pvt. Paul J. Clemm and Hayward O. Matthews.

During JCOO, the company air landed assault troops with H-34 (Choctaw) helicopters on the Burns Hill phase of the large event. The 31st also furnished officers to act as guides for the VIP's.

Capt. Edward J. King is TDY to the Third Army Instrument Flight School conducted at Bush Field, near Augusta, Ga.

The company is supplying of exercises to act as umpires during Exercise Cumberland Hills at Fort Bragg, N. C. They are: CWO's William T. Hargrave, George A. Clark, Bruce C. Adams.

Five Receive New Stripes At Inf. Board

Five men of the Infantry Board were upgraded this week as promotion quotas were announced. Two were upgraded to Pfc and three to Sp5. The new Pfc's are Clarence D. Zimmerman and Eddie A. Boyter. The new Sp5's are Arden M. Munson, Harley F. Louth, and James E. Williams.

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Pfc. Joe Barriseau, mail clerk for the Beta Detachment, was operated in the Post Hospital for a leg injury last week.

A farewell party was held at King's Food for M-Sgt. Crump Andrews and M-Sgt. Frank Ferrel on May 3. Sp5s Andrews and Ferrel are departing for assignments in Korea next month.

IDEAL WIFE
A clerk in the San Antonio, Texas, county treasurer's office was told by her doctor that her rash was caused by an allergy. Tests proved that the woman was allergic to money.

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Miss Mary A. Shuler, daughter of Lt. Col. Allen C. Shuler, Infantry Center Provost Marshal, and Mrs. Shuler, has been awarded honorable mention for a poem submitted to the Julia Curtis Memorial Prize competition in original composition.
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Athletes Nip Braves 6-3 In ISD Play

The Athletics of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, won the opening game of the softball league May 8 when they defeated the Company B Braves by a score of 6-3.

Major James P. Wells, executive officer of ISD, tossed out the first ball.

The Athletics picked up two runs in the first inning with the benefit of a hit when Charles Taggart and John worked Brave hurler Jimmy Moore for walks and scored on an infield out plus throwing errors by the Company B infielders. The Braves came bouncing back with a lone marker in the third.

In the fourth the Athletics went to work on Moore. Coach Ed Proffitt singled to right field, Eddie Terwilliger was singled by a pitched ball and Jerry Reid dropped a nut bunt down the first base line to load the bases. Bill Phillips then strove for first forcing in the third Athletic run and Dick Hemple placed another as he grounded out short to first.

The scoring for the inning was over when Terwilliger lined a single to left field.

The Braves tried to get things rolling as Ron Cavanaugh smashed a Hemple pitch deep into centerfield for a three-bagger and raved home the San Wright's single to right field.

The Athletics closed out their scoring in the game as Leorch in the sixth inning lined a long drive to left for the first home run of the season.

Joe Smith Leads League with Hot 544 Average

Joe Smith, hard-hitting School Brigade first sacker, is Fort Benning's answer to Stan Musial after the first few games of competition in the Infantry Center's American League.

Smith, sporting a .544 batting average, is some 72 points ahead of his nearest rival, George Gallagher of the 825th Tank Battalion.

Little Henri Geller, 28th Infantry's star trackman, also is their big batsman with a .428 average, third in the loop's averages.

Other players among the top 10 are Rollins Hardwick of the 825th Tank Battalion with .388; Al Szan of ICTC with .384; the 54th Medical's Grover "Deacon" Jones and Mill McLaughlin with .364 and .355, respectively; Frank Lee with .347 for the 14th Infantry, and ICTC's Lonny Jackson and Jim Stewart with marks of .330 and .325.



LT. PUCKEL, L. COL SWINDLER Discuss Rifle Which Set New Record

Lt. Puckel Establishes New Mark For International Rifle Course

An Army rifleman established a national record for the International Free Rifle 300-meter course at Fort Benning, May 10. Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, of the 29th Infantry, advanced Marksmanship Unit, scored 1100 and 1102 on the 300-meter and 50-meter ranges in order. Lt. Verle Wright fired 1100 points over the 300-meter while Lt. James A. Eberwein shot 1101 point on the 50-meter range.

Top civilian score at 300 meters was credited to Robert Van Gene, Minneapolis, Minn., who shot 1001 points. Civilian Eric Nelson, also of Minneapolis, took first place among civilian shooters at 50 meters with a score of 1087.

Bunning Deer Range On the Running Deer Range, a civilian rifleman, Joseph A. Decker, Denning, New Mexico, shot a total of 323 points out of a possible 500 to take first place over this difficult course, which is scheduled for fire in world wide competition late this summer, including the World Championships slated to be shot in Moscow, Russia, this fall.

Three courses of fire were shot during the tryouts: International Free Rifle 300-meter course, International Free Rifle 50-meter course and the International Running Deer 100-meter course. The 50 meter course requires the use of 25 caliber weapons.

Best at 50 Meters The all-around ability of Lt. Puckel as a rifleman was established beyond all question when the Indiana marksman finished the 300-meter course, although he had just completed the rugged 300-meter course, Puckel shot the top score registered by the small-bore competitors in posting a total of 1117, 13 points ahead of that posted by team mate 1st Lt. James J. Carter. Lt. Carter also took runner-up position to Lt. Puckel on the 300-meter range with a score of 1113.

Other rifleman who broke the magic 1100 point level during the tryouts were all members of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Sgt. Martin Gummerson, first score of 1103 and 1102 on the 300-meter and 50-meter ranges in order. Lt. Verle Wright fired 1100 points over the 300-meter while Lt. James A. Eberwein shot 1101 point on the 50-meter range.

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ICTC Cops Big Game; Unbeaten

Infantry Center Troop Command overcame their most difficult hurdle of the season in the quest of Fort Benning's American League crown as the league leaders squandered past the aggressive 54th Infantry in the loop's big game of the year.

In other contests, the 14th Infantry had little difficulty in disposing of the 103rd Engineers, 11-4, while the School Brigade nine took the measure of the 28th Infantry, 5-1.

ICTC 5th B A two out, ninth inning single by big Al Gargiulo gave the league leading Infantry Center Troop Command club, an exciting 1-0 verdict over the 54th Medicals. Winning pitcher Dick Swindler, 1-0, pitched a 5-1/2 hour game, allowing only one run, two hits and one error, committed by shortstop Grover Jones, Dick Swindler sacrificed Hodge to second, then when Alendorf fanned cleanup slugger Jim Stewart, the rally appeared halted. However, Gargiulo, star pitcher - first base, scored a single, driving home the winning tally.

In the home half of the ninth, Jones connected for a single, but was retired attempting to steal second base, and Murray had himself an exciting volley. Each pitcher allowed half four hits, with Murray fanning six while walking two. Alendorf walked 10 times, while yielding two passes.

Played Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field, the contest result had about eliminated the Medicals from any share of the American league title. This was their second loss in four games.

BRIGADE 5TH I The Army Blue Team of the Rifle Group won the California State Team Championship with 884.125 out of a possible 1000. Firing on the winning team were Sgt. Ronald Turner, Major Eugene F. Spradlin, M-Sgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, and M-Sgt. George W. AAMU pistol shooters took the first five places in the grand aggregate at Kansas City. In addition to Col. Hancock, the top shooters and their scores are:

CWO Oscar K. Weismeyer, 2598; Cpl. Fred Grand, 2596; Sgt. Fred Grand, 2596; and 1st Lt. Allyn L. Clark, 2587.

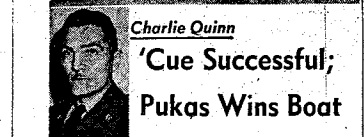
Range support has been provided by the 825 Airborne Infantry of the 22d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

May 16 at Pro Shop Entry Deadline Nearing For Tennis Tournament

Personal interested in the Spring Tennis Tourney at the Main Officer's Open Mess have until 5 p.m. May 16 to enter. Any member of the Officer's Club or their dependants are eligible for play in the tournament and such enter at the Pro Shop next to the General News-garden courts. There is no entrance fee.

Chuck Evert, pro at the courts, pointed out again that this is a tournament for everybody and not just a few ace players and it is designed as such so that it can be fun for everybody and not just a few there will be trophies in the play.

It's an opportunity to get together and meet other tennis interests in the sport of tennis. Evert said. Trophies will be awarded in men and women's singles and such as men's doubles, in addition, everybody and not just a few there will be trophies in the play.



Charlie Quinn 'Cue Successful; Pukas Wins Boat

Yet another annual barbecue of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association has been entered into the annals of the organization with the italicized notation "Best Ever!"

We won't even hazard a guess at the number of members and guests who enjoyed the day but cars were parked in double and triple rows in the wide fields lining the entrance lane to the King's Pond area—clear back to Hourglass Road.

Weatherman Cooperated Even the weatherman cooperated in making Saturday a wonderful day (with bright sunshine and little wind) for everyone. The fishing contest saw most of its entrants working at their favorite pastime long before sun-up with not a few rabid souls fishing at the crack of the opening gun just after midnight.

In the skish contest, held in the early afternoon, fine demonstrations of bait, fly and spin casting were given by fishermen who were vying for place trophies. Judges had a difficult job all the way through the casting tally, the arbitrary displayed with the different rods demanded extreme care in the awarding of points.

M-Sgt. Pukas Wins Boat Space does not permit the listing of all the winners of fishing, skish and attendance awards in this week's column. Too, we'd like to make sure of correct names, a check of which will have to be made by Association officials. However, we'll mention the winner of the top attendance prize, A 12-foot aluminum boat complete with outboard motor went to M-Sgt. Pukas, 14th Infantry.

AAMU Wins Team Titles

Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Rifle and Pistol Team won team championships in matches May 2-4. Led by Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, OIC of the Pistol Team, the Army shooters swept all three team matches at the Third Annual Spring Pistol Tournament at Kansas City. Col. Hancock, winner of Southwestern Pistol Tournament at Dallas the week previous, won the grand aggregate with 2611 out of a possible 2700.

Each week the column "fits its print" in salute to an individual, or group, in recognition of an outstanding accomplishment in the field of hunting, fishing and conservation. If we actually did list print this week, there's be print all over the composing room! Needless to say, the fine barbecue activities could not have been provided for our enjoyment had it not been for the prior planning, long hours of work and the operation and coordination of hundreds of people. However, we're sure that we won't be slighting anyone if we give our print an extra tilt in the direction of CWO Robert Armstrong and his class of 39 cooks and bakers of the Third Army Food Service School, the men responsible for the cooking and serving of the delicious barbecue.

Barbecue Served Quickly All too often guests at large barbecues have had to stand in long lines while waiting for their plates. Not so in this instance, for CWO Armstrong and his men had devised a system of serving which permitted immediate serving, and one served, a hungry guest sank his teeth into some of the best barbecue chicken he ever ate! They did a fine job.

More on the prize winners next week—but for the last paragraph we'd like to give a boost to another organization now being formed on the post, the post's archers. The formation of the group is being sparked by Capt. Hampton Rowland, Staff Department, The Infantry School, who is searching out all archers with the hope that the club may become a going concern without too much delay.



PITCHER-INFELDER AL GARGIULO Drove In Winning Run For ICTC Against 54th

Capt. Kolb Retires; Was AAMU Captain and Coach

Capt. John W. Kolb, former captain and coach of the Army's International Rifle Team, recently was given a medical disability retirement after 22 years of service with the Army.

Capt. Kolb, a champion rifle shooter himself, suffered a broken back and other injuries in an auto accident while he was en route to the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1957.

Before Capt. Kolb was coach of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit International Team, team members never lost a position team match nor an individual position championship.

At the 1957 National Matches, Business was bad for a Los Angeles appliance dealer. This week into his store and took \$7,000 worth of television sets; the following night they returned and took \$2,000 more; several weeks later they hauled a brick through the store window and took two more. The store was directly across the street from the police station.

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Athlete of Week Gargiulo Gives ICTC Bat, Mound Strength

(Editor's note: Fort Benning's Athlete of the Week is selected by the Special Service Sports Office.)

Al Gargiulo, AAMU Troop Command pitcher-first baseman—is making big news in Fort Benning baseball circles for the second successive season.

Gargiulo, winner of his first Fort Benning Athlete of the Week award, was a Giant fan as a youngster, and while turning in impressive pitching efforts with hard hitting, including a double and a triple in the first three games of the season, he was named Athlete of the Week.

Although big enough to overpower the opposing batters with a blinding fast ball, Gargiulo is most effective when serving up his slower pitches. Gargiulo also knows his way around the softball field as he demonstrated more than once for Divarty's football team in the competitive Third Division Loop.

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Mrs. Cullis Scores Ace At Benning Country Club

A golfer's dream came true last week for the wife of a Fort Benning Army officer. Mrs. Robert J. Cullis, wife of Lt. Col. Cullis, scored what she thought to be an "impossible" hole-in-one. Mrs. Cullis, who has been playing golf since only last fall, made her ace on the 120-yard long hole 22 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

"It's something that would happen just once in a lifetime," is the way Mrs. Cullis explained her feat.

Whitt Aids TSB Rams In Outfield

School Brigade Rams have their winning potential bolstered this season by a talented center infielder. He is Lt. Larry H. Whitt, 20th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, Ft. Benning.

Whitt ventured into the sports field while attending Florida Military Academy at Saint Petersburg, Fla., in his junior and senior years, Lt. Whitt played football, a d baseball. He made all state for baseball in 1949, and in 1950 he made all state at both football and baseball. Lt. Whitt also won, in 1950, honorable mention for all American high school football.

Lt. Whitt played semi-pro baseball three years with the Elks Inter-Social League of Tampa, Fla.

Upon graduation from high school, he entered Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, La., on a football scholarship. Whitt's diversified athletic schedule while at Northwestern included football, baseball and track. He made all state for baseball during his sophomore, junior and senior years.



LT. LARRY WHITT
Bright Spot For Brigade

On May 17 Post Teams to Face Campbell, Redstone

Fort Benning's Blue and Green track teams will pit their respective talents against Arsenal Bluebirds May 17 at Doughboy Stadium with a 1 p.m. starting time.

Scheduled for the event will be nine field events and 10 track events. Included in the latter will be the broad jump, hammer throw, pole vault, high jump, javelin throw, shot put, discus and 400-yard and 800-yard dashes. On the track will be the one mile run, 400-yard hurdles, 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles,

800-yard run, 220-yard dash, three-mile run, 440-yard relay, and one mile relay.

Benning will again rely on their big point makers.

Again the talents of Jimmy Brown, Jerry Beck, Henri Geller, and Jack Laddner will lead the Doughboys.

Brown will participate in the high jump, discus, shot put and javelin. Beck, undefeated former University of Houston spring man, will place his record in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Fred-footed Beck has been clocked twice this season in the terrific time of 9.5 for the hundred.

Big man in the distance events is Geller, former Oklahoma A&M cinder shaver. Geller, improving this season with each passing week, will be the man to beat in the 800 and Geller was boxed in for the first two laps. At the midway mark, he came from next to last place and sprinted the last half in 2:10 to challenge the winner.

"It felt good to run against some top competition," said Geller. His previous best time this year was 4:32 but he hadn't been pushed by any of his opponents.

The native of Bixby, Okla., will meet Conley again in the Georgia State AAU Championships on May 24 in Atlanta.

Geller Loses In Fla. AAU

Henri Geller, Fort Benning track star from the 28th Infantry, was nixed out at the finishing tape twice in Florida AAU championship competition May 3.

The matches, featuring top cindersmen from the south east, were highlighted by the duel in the mile and two mile events between Geller and Mike Conley of Florida State University.

Conley, one of the top milers in the nation, edged the Benning track team member by six-tenths of a second in the mile and by seven-tenths of a second in the two-mile.

Both runners broke the two-mile record at the Gainesville, Fla., track, and Geller ran his fastest mile of the season.

The Oklahoma State University graduate, a member of Company D, First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, ran the mile in 4:26. His time for the two-mile race was 9:55.7.

AAU Seeking Photos of Firers

The U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is seeking photographs of U. S. Army and Infantry Pistol and Rifle Teams which made marksmanship history in past years for display at its headquarters.

Persons having such photographs are asked to send them to Capt. Vernon L. Bond Jr., adjutant of the USA AMU, Fort Benning.

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Barnard Signs Basketball Pact With U. of Ga.

John Barnard, high-scoring forward on the championship 14th Infantry Dragoon basketball team, signed a grant-in-aid scholarship with University of Georgia to play basketball last week.

Barnard, played on the Fort Benning team the past two years in the Third Army Tournament. He is also an outstanding pitcher and will probably don the baseball uniform at Georgia.

14th Infantry News

Two Complete Ranger Training; Sgt. Receives GED Certificate.

Company A
Sgt. Cheavous Sherman and Sgt. Charles Garrison received their Ranger tabs, after eight weeks in Ranger Class No. 8. Three weeks were spent in Florida's Jungle Camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., three weeks in North Georgia's Mountain Camp at Dalton, Ga., and two weeks were spent at Fort Benning's confidence course. Sgt. Jack Harshbarger

also entering the Ranger course.
Back to settle down to a normal life after spending three weeks of duty on the beaches of Florida are 23 swamp raiders of Company A. These men were part of a detail sent to the Ranger Training Camp, Eglin Air Force Base as aggressors.
Proving that an education is an important thing to have is Sgt. Leroy Robertson who was presented a high school general education development certificate by Capt. Charles Rich. Sgt. Ernest Carnes was presented a certificate of one year college equivalent. Sgt. Vernon Kennedy is the father of an eight-pound baby girl.
Back to duty from meat-cutting school is Pfc Emory Pearson who graduated from the school as a honor student.

Company C
The weapon's platoon continued its winning ways by again capturing the best platoon award.
Sgt. Edwin Kellerman is trying to bolster a sagging pitcher by appearing on a filmed TV interview arranged by the Infantry Center Information Office.
The softball team is now atop of the 14th Infantry Softball League with four wins and two losses.

72nd Engineers
Joe McMains made Sp 2. Pvt. John Ostler returned from leave the father of an eight-pound baby girl.
Pfc Richard Schuler was selected to appear on a filmed TV interview arranged by the Infantry Center Information Office.
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67th Chemical Company
Pfc Isawan J. Horvath made colonel's orderly for the fourth time since being assigned to the company. He is a senior smoke generator operator.
The battery fired the 4.2s on Problems 216 and 100 during the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference last week.
Pfc Hipolito Ruiz is now on special duty with the 157th truck train.
The battery has gone under renovation. The mess hall has been done over from top



to bottom. The rest of the building is also being worked on.
Pfc James Thomason passed the intermediate education test and then went on to pass the High School GED test.
On May 6 the battery attended the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference last week.
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Company D
Pfc Edward Marth was selected as colonel's orderly on May 2, 1958. He received a three-day pass for the honor.
Sp2 Billy Johnson was assigned to the company as a cook in the mess hall.
M-Sgt Albert Coleman has departed the company for duty

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29th Infantry News

Sgt. Stroud Assigned To 'Unknown Soldier'

Company C
Sgt. Julius Stroud reported to Washington, D.C. last week for assignment to the unknown soldier. He will be assigned to the Third Infantry.

Sgt. James F. Lewis, squad leader, and Sgt. Harold White, communications chief, re-enlisted for six and three year tours respectively to fill their own vacancies.

The Honor Guard Company
Three members of the Honor Guard Company are enjoying leaves: Sp3 Jermie L. Halley, Pfc James Williams, and Glenn Ezzard.

Company A
Sic Richard Deryberry reported for six years to fill a vacant vacancy as squad leader. Four men joined the company last week: Cpl. Joseph M. Banks, Sp3s Johnnie C. Corbett, Buddy L. Harris, and Pvt. Robin L. Butler.

First Lt. Charles C. Oertel, a member of his high school tennis team, has been working out on the courts. Before entering the service, he played for the Hercules Painters in the Polymer chemistry competition at Wilmington, Del.

Company B
Fifty-six members of the company attended the Protest, anti-service at the USAISFC Chapel last Sunday. Members of the Infantry School Troop Command have been taking

Company C, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop
Sic John Reichman was married on May 6.
Sgt. William Angel, re-enlisted, went to the Infantry School's Army Career and Counselor Course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Sp4 Ruben W. Waverly became the father of a baby girl recently.

Company B
Lt. Leroy J. Orgeron was assigned to the company last week. He recently completed the basic officer infantry course. He was assigned as platoon leader.
Sic Dominic Dianna is the father of a new son.

MERSTON AWARD

Second Lt. Joachim A. Croganale, graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., has been named recipient of the first Merston Memorial Award to be given annually to the most outstanding Distinguished Military Graduate of the Senior Division, ROTC, commissioned in the Regular Army.

MARINE LT. CITED

Marine Corps 1st Lt. Jan B. Vanderlust was named honor graduate of the Infantry School's Ranger class No. 8 recently.

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School Brigade Highlights

Sfc Mitchell Named Top Student Of Gordon Radio Teletype Class

Infantry School Detachment — Sfc James T. Mitchell successfully completed the Radio Teletype Operation School at Fort Gordon, Ga. He finished at the top of his class with a high average of 87.4. Mitchell is assigned to the Fundamentals Group where he works as principal instructor.

Company E — Sgt. William Turner re-assigned for six years to fill his own vacancy as As-Ltr.

Company G — Another member of the company will soon leave for Officers Candidate School. He is Sfc Carlos Mercado. Sfc Mercado will follow in the footsteps of 2nd Lt. Clinton D. Tenberg, a former member of the unit, who after receiving his commission, is now undergoing Ranger Training. Sfc Mercado is presently assigned as an instructor with the Tank Recruits Committee. Before being assigned to Fort Benning he served with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Third Company — Student officers held their first dinner party at Victory Lodge on May 2. The dinner was commanded by battalion leaders and instructor guests for their outstanding progress as members of Associate Officers Class No. 3. The class which began its active duty on March 1, includes 20 Allied officers. Speakers for the occasion were commanding officer, First Student Battalion; Capt. Charles Winn, commanding officer, Third Company; Capt. Marvin C. Shelton of the USAIS Rifle Committee; 1st Lt. Virgil C. Moore, also of the Rifle Committee; and Capt. Joseph Kozak, executive officer of Third Company. All speakers were special guests. Members of the committee which arranged the dinner party were 1st Lt. William B. Damon, and 2nd Lt. Kenneth C. Patrick.

First Student Battalion — First Company — Capt. Ralph Julian has assumed command of the company, replacing Capt. Eric Lewis who is awaiting overseas orders.

Sp3 Prentice Kirk, the unit mail clerk, is being separated from service.

Second Company — 2nd Lt. Eldon K. Schroeder, executive officer, and Mrs. Schroeder became the parents of a son on May 2.

20th Company — The School No. 11 entered the academic home-stretch last week, completing its 12th week of instruction. Graduation will be on May 24.

The 178-officer class also took the final physical fitness testing offered in the course and successfully completed the defensive tactics examination. An examination in armor and the evasion and escape course remain on the testing schedule.

In preparation for their new military assignments, the officers received instruction in social conduct and change of station orientation. Also scheduled were classes in foreign infantry tactics and defensive tactics and the tank and armored rifle platoon in the stack.

21st Company — The company recently spent several days in the field running through offensive and defensive tactics. The unit is now in its last week of training.

22nd Company — BIOC No. 15 will report to begin its 15-week course of instruction soon. Approximately 150 officers are expected to comprise the class.

Fourth Student Battalion — H and S Company — Sgt. Ernest M. Thomas Jr., a newly assigned cook, is assigned to the organization.

Class No. 10, presently in jump week, will graduate on 9 May 1958.

40th Company — Pvt. Roger Nadeau recently received orders for assignment in Europe. The unit has started a cadre pool tournament which gets under way on May 15. The prize tournament favorites are Pfc Samuel Chandler and M/Sgt. Bruce Minzey. Each match will be played for the best two out of three.

43rd Company — Sp2 Peter Caballero departs for the Canal Zone this week. Caballero, a cook, has been with the company since 1954. Pfc Clyde Titworth and Pvt. Paul Wilson left the company recently. Titworth re-enlisted for a period of six years and is now spending a 30-day leave. Wilson was discharged.

50th Company — Officer Candidate Class No. 2, under the command of Capt. Hugh A. Mac Donald, has completed 16 weeks of instruction. The candidates recently completed their combat operations and communication courses. They have already begun their studies in tactics with classes in combat formations and battle drill.

The study of field fortifications and camouflage, given in the Engineer Training Area, May 15, is the 58th Engineer's first. The study of field fortifications and camouflage, given in the Engineer Training Area, May 15, is the 58th Engineer's first. The study of field fortifications and camouflage, given in the Engineer Training Area, May 15, is the 58th Engineer's first.

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151st Engineer News

577th Laying Cement Sidewalks, Erecting Wall at Pistol Ranges

The 577th Engineer Battalion is doing construction work for the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at the International Pistol Ranges.

The project, being done by Company C, consists of laying cement sidewalks along the ranges and erecting a 15-foot concrete block wall, seven feet high, to divide the ranges. The purpose of this division is to act as a protective barrier wall, and to allow two simultaneous meets to occur simultaneously. 2nd Lt. Charles F. Finson is in charge of the project.

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As part of the Army Forces Day program "Power for Peace", conducted in Amiston on May 10 and in Columbus on May 15, the 58th Engineer is to show its strength under the leadership of Capt. Lawrence E. Davis.

Two live-iron bridge trucks complete with normal load of class 60 and M416 will be on display. Used in conjunction with this will be a three-ton bay of aluminum foot bridge.

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826th Tank

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In softball, Headquarters and Service Company, Company A and Company C of the 826th Tank Battalion, and the 154th Tank Company are tied for first place in league standings, each having won two and lost one.

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Readies for Summer Camp 151st Holds Meeting With Reserve Units

Reserve units will be dependent on the 151st Engineer Group again this summer for administrative training and logistical support. In preparation for the training, a pre-camp conference was held at the 151st Engineer Group headquarters on May 9 for reserve units scheduled to report to the 151st engineer training in August. Represented at the conference were the 401st Engineer Brigade, headquarters is in Birmingham, Ala., and the 412th Engineer Brigade from Vicksburg, Miss., as well as the subordinate engineering outfits of these two control units from Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Florida.

Purpose of the conference was to establish liaison and to complete arrangements for the coordination of support to be furnished these reserve groups by the 151st. To start the conference, Col. C. C. Noble, commander of the 151st Engineer Group, spoke of the support capabilities of his command. He recalled last year's summer training and said of improved maintenance for the coming training period. He said that "the 151st has made a definite effort to make this the best summer camp training" for the reserve engineers.

Major John D. Cliff, operations officer of the 151st, told the group of reserve officers, which included Brig. Gen. George A. Morris, commander of the 412th Engineer Brigade, and Col. J. P. Pattillo, commander of the 401st Engineer Brigade, that their units must be as self-sufficient as possible in order to gain full benefit of the training period. He stated that the 151st will support the structural support and project support. Members of the 151st will operate the engineer equipment as "co-pilots" to insure correct operation and maintenance of the equipment. He then reviewed with them the projects which will be undertaken by their units in August. The 401st will receive training from August 3-17, with 1,220 men expected to participate. The training period for the 412th will be from August 17-31 with 2,104 attending the summer camp.

RESPONSIBILITY SHIFT ANDREW S. APB, MD (AFSP) - Aerial target planning responsibilities, formerly fulfilled by the Air Research and Development Command, have been transferred to the Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, the ARDC has announced.

Safety Drive Attacks Water Sports Perils

The Fort Benning 1958 summer safety program now under way pinpoint hazards of water sports, the second highest cause of deaths behind traffic accidents.

Water sports including swimming, boating, fishing, water skiing and skin diving are popular summer sports that attract increasing numbers of participants each year, safety officials pointed out.

Officials stated that at Fort Benning two persons drown each year and several others are injured seriously. Most of these injuries are caused from obstructions. One unusual aspect, officials added, is the occurrence of such accidents in the early spring. This is the result mainly of swimmers being unfamiliar with the body of water in which they are swimming, according to reports.

In launching the summer safety program, Troop 4118, has received command conference material prepared by the Troop Information Division, Information Section, U. S. Army Infantry Center.

An illustrative poster campaign emphasizing safety while swimming is part of the overall drive.

Stressed in the campaign is the idea of the "buddy system" in water sports. Officials stated that half of the Fort Benning drownings would have been averted had the "buddy system" been used.

5: Receive Silver Bars At 29th Inf.

Five officers of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, all members of the same basic officers class were promoted to first lieutenant recently.

All five were assigned to the 29th in March, 1957, immediately upon graduation from BIOC No. 4a.

The new first lieutenants are Robert H. Bender, Richard J. Jacobs, George Livioia Jr., Allan R. Mitchell, and Charles G. Oertel.

Overcrowding of boats or use of intoxicated should be avoided and all boats should contain life rings or jackets for each person.

Swimmers are advised always to check for under water obstructions before diving.

Avoid Unauthorized They also are advised to avoid streams and ponds that are unauthorized as places to swim.

Swimmers are further advised to wait two hours after eating before going into the water. Swimmers also are cautioned to realize their own swimming capabilities and not to exceed them.

Final word of advice to swimmers is to learn to swim before engaging in any water sport.

NEW INSIGNIA COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (ANS) — Headquarters, U. S. Army Air Defense Command here announced today that its units throughout the country will be issued a new soldier sleeve insignia sometime this month. The traditional Artillery red and gold colors will remain the same as the new "patch" but the old "AA" design has been changed to keep in step with the present name and mission of the command.

As support troop officers on Infantry School problems they have appeared as demonstrators and aggressors before numerous BIOC classes since they completed the course themselves.

Each of the five is an ROTC officer on two years active duty.

Two of the officers have been virtually linked together during their military careers. Lt. Gertel and Jacobs were commissioned together at the University of Wisconsin, attended the same summer camp and BIOC class, and were both assigned to Company A in the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

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29th Finds Body Of Man Missing

A search party of troops from the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, last week found the body of a Columbus man who had been missing for nearly a month.

Fifteen troops from Company B, Mott's Battery, and Headquarters Company discovered the body of the 37-year-old man in a creek off Forrest Road. The man, Samuel W. Beatty, had been missing since April 15.

M/Sgt. Kenneth Cox, Headquarters Company, and Sgt. Francis Ball, Motor Battery, who lives in the Forrest Road area, led the search party.

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BGEN/ADM	800.28	860	890	950	1000	1050	1100	1150	1200
COL/CAPT	592.24	620	650	700	750	800	850	900	950
LCOL/CDR	474.24	490	510	550	600	650	700	750	800
MAJ/CDR	400.14	424	445	485	520	550	570	610	630
CAPT/1LT	335.64	342	372	410	450	480	510	525	550
1STLT/LT(jr)	259.38	261	280	305	330	350	370	380	400
2NDLT/ENS	222.30	231	241	255	270	285	300	310	320
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CAPT/1LT	\$415	\$440	\$460	\$480	\$510	\$535	\$555
1STLT/LT(jr)	365	380	395	415	435	450
2NDLT/ENS	314	335	350	365	380	400
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W-4	\$332.90	\$378	\$383	\$399	\$416	\$435	\$465	\$480	\$504	\$516	\$528	\$543	\$575	\$595	
W-3	302.64	343	348	353	380	398	412	427	441	458	470	487	508	
W-2	268.65	295	278	278	292	305	318	331	343	356	369	382	406	
W-1	218.42	228	285	298	313	334	345	354	364	375	390
ENLISTED PAY SCALE																
E-7	\$380	\$390	\$409	\$410	\$420	\$430	\$440
E-6	\$310	\$320	\$330	\$340	\$350	\$360	\$370
E-5	\$206.35	\$228	\$250	\$260	\$270	\$280	\$290	\$300	\$310	\$325	\$340	\$350
E-4	172.81	190	235	245	255	265	275	280	290
E-3	145.24	180	205	210	220	240
E-2	122.20	150	180	180
E-1	99.37	124	141
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HR 11470, now a clean bill, also raises the monthly checks of most currently retired personnel by six per cent.

The bill, expected to be dispatched to the White House shortly, can be either signed and law by President Eisenhower or automatically will go on the statute books in 10 days unless vetoed.

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2 Endorse Ike's Plan On Pentagon

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Two retired Army and Navy leaders, both of whom have held the nation's top military post, endorsed President Eisenhower's Pentagon reorganization plan.

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from 1949 to 1953, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, who held the office until last August, supported the proposed Defense Department changes in a Capitol Hill hearing on May 14.

General Bradley, first JCS Chairman, told the House Armed Services Committee, headed by Rep. Carl Albert (D-Ga.), he was in "general agreement" with the plan and decided expenses "because it could lead to a 'Prussian General Staff' or a man on horseback."

He said creation of an all-powerful German-type staff would be "absolutely irresponsible" under the White House reorganization bill and the idea was unworthy of discussion.

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10th Artillery EM Presented Awards For Safe Driving in Bn.

Sgt. Lawrence W. Collins and Sp5 Joseph L. Groves have presented the Safety Award and the Motor Vehicle Driver's Badge for accident-free driving.

Sgt. Samuel M. DeRosa was reassigned to the 828th Tank Battalion. He will assume duties as personnel sergeant major.

Sgt. William G. Jones is scheduled to transfer to the 828th Tank Battalion to work in dispensary.

Sgt. Clayton E. Savage went home to Alabama on May 6 to vote in the Democratic primary.

Sgt. Joseph B. Davis, Sp4 Godfrey G. Alma, and Pfc Stanley Frankak are currently on leave.

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is a graduate of OCS at Fort... Lt. Shelton is a ROTC graduate and has completed the BVO course at Fort... This is their first assignment. The officers have been assigned assistant executive officer and F. O. officer respectively.

The past week has seen three B Battery personnel selected as members of B Battery Colonel's Orderly. They are Sp5 George Brown, Pfc Andrew R. Alvarez and Pfc Vic M. Corbin.

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NEW COMMANDER . . . Lt. Col. Dove C. Jensen, left, newly-assigned commander, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, renews acquaintance with Capt. Robert M. Taggart, commanding officer, Company C, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command. Both officers served with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea at the same time in 1952.

Succeeds Col. Caddle Col. Jensen Heads ICTC's 1st Battalion

Lt. Col. Dove C. Jensen has assumed the duties of battalion commander, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, USAIC Troop Command. He succeeds Lt. Col. John F. Caddle who has been transferred to Fort Knox, Ken.

Col. Jensen was commissioned in 1934 and volunteered for active duty in 1939. He was assigned to the then newly-activated Second Armored Division at Fort Benning. He was with the Second during both the African and Italian campaigns and then assigned to the 19th Corps in Europe as the G-3.

In 1945 he was appointed director of the Air-Ground Operations School, Biggs AFB, El Paso, Tex. From there he went to Fort Monroe, Va., to take charge of the Air-Ground operations. He completed fifteen weeks as student at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., in 1951, and then went to Korea where he served as

Big Picture Gets Big Distribution

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of the Army's weekly television documentary "The Big Picture" now has the widest distribution of any syndicated TV series on the air today. It is seen in 287 cities.

The series originates from the Radio and a Television Branch of the Army's Office, Chief of Information and is produced by the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y.

The Big Picture first went on the air in December, 1951. At that time only one station programmed the series. Today, 338 commercial and educational radio stations program it. It is also aired on the 22 Armed Forces Radio Television Stations overseas.

TAKE PART IN RITES
Twelve men from the 19th Engineer Group participated in Military Day May 8 at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Center Gives Typing Class

The Education Center at student to receive two additional USAFI courses free of duty typing class starting May 19.

The class will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

A requirement for enrollment in the class is registration for USAFI course, MGCS1, and the elementary typewriting, with a Continental Army Command, a textbook and study guide. Passing the test given at the completion of this eight-hour course will enable the Third Army's future air plans.

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Corps Marks Anniversary At Reception

Fort Benning's 53 Army Medical Service Corps officers observed the 41st anniversary of their organization May 19.

A reception was held for members of the corps at the Fort Benning Club.

Special guests invited to attend the anniversary affair include Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Freeman; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggie, deputy commanding general, and Mrs. Ruggie; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen, and Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, deputy commander of the 10th Infantry Division, and Mrs. Perry.

Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant commander of the 10th Infantry Division, and Mrs. Leary; Col. Norman B. Edwells, Infantry Center chief of staff, and Mrs. Edwells; Col. Robert B. Sinner, U.S. Army Hospital commander, and Mrs. Sinner; members of the hospital and general staffs and their wives.

Chief of the Army Medical Service Corps is Col. Bernard Anbel. Heading the 33 officer contingent of the corps at Fort Benning as senior member is Col. Earl A. Richhart, hospital executive officer.

Medical Service officers at Fort Benning serve with the hospital, 94th Medical Group, 10th Division, Third Field Hospital, 57th Medical Detachment, First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, the Medical Committee of the Infantry School, and the 82nd Airborne Division.

The corps was established as (Please See Corps, Page 2)



M-SGT. HARRY BALSER, R. EXPLAINS PARACHUTE TO VISITORS
Mrs. R. A. Ainsworth, Larry Zachow Learn About Jumps From Airplanes

46 Attend Intelligence Seminar From 23 Major Army Commands

Forty-six visitors from U.S. Army commands throughout the world are attending a week-long intelligence seminar at Fort Benning.

The conference opened May 15 with a welcome by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School. It will end May 23.

Representatives from 23 major commands in the U.S., Germany, Korea, Alaska and Hawaii are participating in the sessions, which deal with intelligence and counter-intelligence problems evoked by the shift in emphasis from the regiment to the battle group.

In addition to the visitors from other posts, 27 officers from the Infantry School's faculty and staff, Infantry School Troop Command and Infantry Center G-2 and seven from the 10th Infantry Division are attending the meeting.

Newly added to the roster of speakers for the event are Col. G. M. Wertz, deputy commander of the Army Combat Surveillance Agency, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., and Major B. C. Dale of the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Speakers Listed
Other speakers will be Lt. Col. D. G. Gust of the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Washington, D.C.; Major J. D. Carpenter, Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holtz, Md.; Major V. D. Noid, Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Capt. W. J. Worth, Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., and Capt. Thomas E. Jones, Infantry School Command and Staff Department.

Panel discussions of approximately 20 specific problems areas and the presentation of panel recommendations to the gathering will round out the conference program.

Reception held at an informal reception May 19. Attending the meeting were representatives from the Office of Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence: Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.; Combat Surveillance (Please See Seminar, Page 2)

When Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., then brigadier general, left Salzburg, Germany, in 1952, Capt. Edward D. Rozeczi was commanding officer of the honor company, Company C, 850th Infantry, that rendered honors for the general's departure.

When Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr. arrived at this post earlier this month he was met by the honor battery, Battery B of the 18th Artillery's Second Field Artillery Battalion (Rocket Howitzer).

Commanding officer of the battery, none other than Capt. Edward D. Rozeczi.

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4,000 See Post Show Parade, Sky Diver Thrill Armed Forces Onlookers

Fort Benning was host to more than 4,000 military and civilian visitors to the post on Armed Forces Day May 17.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the activities included a senior status parade of an Infantry School officer candidate class, "sky diving" by Darrell Branstetter of Decatur, Ga., who thrilled the spectators with the execution of a figure eight at 6,500 feet, opening his parachute at 2,000 feet above the ground, and parachuting to 20 members of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department and various displays of military weapons and equipment.

Children Delighted
Numerous children visited a reptile exhibit presented by the Ranger Department at the Infantry School.

Children also busied themselves by taking simulated parachute jumps from a miniature training tower. Ground-level aviation exhibits at Lawson Army Airfield, inspecting airplanes moving from one exhibit to the other.

In the afternoon, visitors viewed tanks, artillery and armored personnel carriers.

Many View Exhibits
Other exhibits which drew many spectators were the Infantry weapons communications, 54th Medical Group Field Hospital displays, a mine detection unit sent by the Army Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va., and engineer personnel.

The three top winners in the spot jumping were Sgt. James

Raising the enrollment fee—a one-time charge for most service students—is mandatory because the average cost of materials for a single USAFI correspondence course is now \$8.75, Gen. Giffin said.

A new policy relating to the enrollment fee also will go into effect July 1. Individuals who complete a USAFI course in a group study class will be eligible to enroll in USAFI correspondence courses without payment.

(Please See Fees, Page 2)

School Sets Registration May 22-23

Registration for the Fort Benning Pre-K kindergarten school which will begin Sept. 2 will be held at the school today and tomorrow from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Tuition for the month of September will be collected when the child is registered. It is \$10 a month for one child or \$18 a month for two children from one family.

It is necessary that the mother of the child enrolled be a member of the Women's Club of Fort Benning. Membership for 1958-59 will be available the days of registration. Membership fee is \$2 per year.

Money will be refunded in case of illness, change of station, or any reason which might make it impossible for the child to attend school in September.



'WHATTYA YOU THINK I'LL HIT, DADDY?'
Sgt Meliton Morales Shows Son Machine Gun

Forces Pick Polio Victim Mom of Year

WASHINGTON (APPS) A number of forces, inspired by polio since infancy, has been chosen the Armed Forces Mother of the Year in Europe. Mrs. Earl G. Whitford, wife of an Army captain assigned to the Seventh Engineer Brigade in Frankfurt, is equal active in church and social affairs and well known in the American community in Frankfurt for her work with American and German children. The award is sponsored by American Week, a newspaper published in Europe.

17 Student Officers Get Letters of Appreciation

Seventeen student officers, Herbert K. Hyde Jr., student members of BIOC No. 8, 25th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Engineers, received letters of appreciation from Capt. David E. Hartigan Jr., commanding officer of the 25th Company. Second Lt. Ann R. Tallot, student council president, was commended for his efforts as president of BIOC's student council. Letters of appreciation ranging for the official class reception, and for performing the duties of the school Engineers at the School Engineers camp early in January. Letters of appreciation were awarded to Lt. John P. Deegan, 1st Lt. Gen. Marcus B. Robert A. Witzer, student transportation officer, and 2nd Lt. ...

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Corps

The Sanitary Corps May 12, 1957. It became the present day is to provide services with four sections: pharmacy, medical administration and support in the care of the sick and wounded and is maintaining the health of the Army.

Gen. Zwickler Tells Class Career Goes Beyond Combat for Soldier

Above and beyond the mission of combat readiness, the career of the Infantryman extends on a world-wide level encompassing many less publicized aspects than the well known Infantry ground fighting. Major Gen. Ralph W. Zwickler, commanding general of the XX II. S. Army Corps (Reserve) Fort Hayes, Ohio, said recently at Fort Benning, a 1927 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Gen. Zwickler spoke at graduation exercises of the Infantry School, associate company officers class at 10 a.m. in Main Theater. The 46-member group was composed of Regular Army, National Guard, Reserve and Allied Forces representing nine countries. "Having been well grounded in the Platonic concept of the Army, you are aware that the present is not the ultimate organization but a step in the right direction. As you apply the theory you have learned, on one aspect of your Infantry career is to look for peace. It is well to remember that many of the less well-known activities of the Infantry have been assigned to the Army as an extension of the country's over-all foreign policy, and improvement and let you think to be known so that they will be made." Gen. Zwickler told the class. "The people of the nation look to the Armed Forces for the extended support of policy, established by civilian leadership," Gen. Zwickler stated.

Seminar

Agency, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. Seventh Army, Germany. Eighth Army, Korea; Headquarters Army Alaska, Fort Richardson; First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kans.; Fourth Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Ninth Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.; 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, T.H.; 2nd Army, Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, N.C.; 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Armor School; Artillery and Missile School; Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Intelligence Center; Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Aviation School; Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.; and Army Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg.

Seven Honored From Firing Unit At Ceremonies

An award ceremony staged at Chapel Field May 10 honored seven soldiers for achievement in competitive rifle. The men, members of Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, are Major Benjamin C. Curtis, Capt. Robert W. Lowe and 1st Lt. Charles Orr, all awarded a distinguished Marksmanship Badge, 1st Lt. Allyn Clark, National Trophy Award Gold Star; 1st Lt. Kenneth C. Evans, Sgt. Philip E. Miller, and Sgt. Billy H. Willard, all awarded a Distinguished Marksmanship Badge.

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TIS Briefs Gen. Sparling

Major Gen. H. Alan Sparling, commander of the Canadian Army Staff, Washington, D.C., was briefed at Fort Benning May 20 and 21 on Infantry School, Infantry Board and Infantry Human Research Unit activities. He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Robert J. Graham, also of the Canadian Army Staff in Washington. The visitors were welcomed at Muscogee County Airport by Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Gen. Sparling and Col. Graham were honored at an official luncheon May 20 in the Main Theater. Other special guests were three Canadian Army pilots attached to the 31st Helicopter Transport Company at Fort Benning. The Allied guests conferred with Brig. Gen. Stanley F. Linstedt, Infantry School assistant commandant, and were oriented by the school's Liaison Officer and Staff, Special Subjects, Weapons, Ground Mobility, Communications and Airborne-Air Mobility Departments Wednesday.

Army, Navy Join In Rocky Shoals

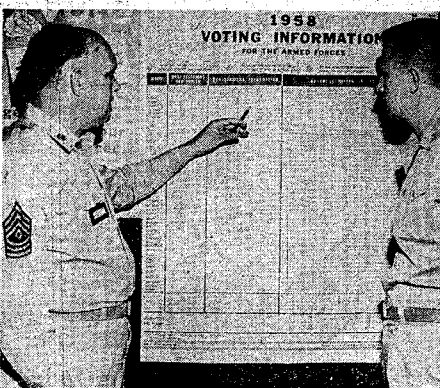
WASHINGTON (APPS) A joint headquarters has been organized at the Presidio of San Francisco for Exercise Rocky Shoals, an Army-Navy amphibious training maneuver to be held near San Francisco coast Nov. 2 to 11. An assault landing to be made on the beach near San Simeon will be followed by a six-day operation in the vicinity of Hunter-Liggitt Military Reservation and Camp Roberts.

Gl's Build Chapel Of Scrap Items

FT. BLISS, Texas (APPS) A chapel has risen from the scrap heap at the Red Canyons Range Camp near here. Because the men at the range were ineligible for an official chapel, they decided to build one. Among its components: a jailhouse door, a bell made from a Nike rocket booster, wood from missile packing cases, steel from discarded railroad rails and contraptions of telephone poles.

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LATEST ON VOTING... First Sgt. John H. Gill, left, Company C, Infantry Center Troop Command, discusses latest election data with Sp3 Kenneth L. Boate, clerk of Company C. Sgt. Gill refers to unit voting chart where up-to-date information on elections throughout the nation is posted. In addition to voting charts, which are displayed in each unit at Infantry Center Troop Command, troops are provided balloting information at Troop Information Hour at other formations.

Radar to Aid In Tracking Of Satellites

APPS FEATURE Radar, familiar as a beam to aircraft pilots and ship navigators as well as being a boon to highway speeders, has assumed more importance recently due to discoveries that will help scientists 'peep closer' track of satellites and rockets during man's invasion of space. Columbia University physicists, making a major breakthrough in radar research, have discovered a way to increase vastly the effective range of radar by making it noiseless. With the advent of WWII, search on radar was spurred until it became practically a household term. Since the war it has been developed for many peacetime pursuits. Radar has been used for spotting and tracking hurricanes, schools of tuna, survey-

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Army Slates Jet Injector

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Army Medical Service doctors have been conducting tests and studies on a new anesthesia jet injector device that gives painless dental injections, the Department of the Army announced today.

Marking the first basic change in the history of dentistry's injection methods, the jet injector shoots into the tissue a small quantity of the liquid that travels at a speed of about 700 feet per second.

Regarding the announcement, the Surgeon General of the Army Major Gen. Silas B. Hays stated that Army dentists should be able to give painless anesthesia with the device to service personnel in the not too distant future.

Fort Benning Social Notes

Ladies of USAIC Welcome New Persons at Season's Last Affair

The ladies of USAIC met in new members were welcomed to the group: Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of the commanding general, Mrs. William M. Brown, wife of the commanding officer of the 5th Medical Group, Mrs. Braxton E. Small, wife of the Post Signal Officer, Mrs. Thaddeus W. Drolach, whose husband has been assigned to the G-3 section.

Hostesses for the affair, attended by some 150 ladies, were the United States Army Hospital, the Dental Section and the 54th Medical Group.

Tables were attractively decorated with old-fashioned table quilts flanked by small vases of pink. Nosegays were attached to each place card at the head table.

During the brief business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. William M. Linton

new treasurer and his wife announced that Mrs. Roy A. Murray would handle publicity.

It was voted to have the silver bowl as a token of appreciation and esteem.

It was voted to have the USAIC coffee at the Custer Terrace Club during the summer months.

Mrs. Linton then introduced Mrs. William W. Roberts who gave an interesting and enlightening talk on "Charm."



30TH YEAR . . . Lt. Col. Hoyne S. Sheldon, right, chief of Infantry Center Protocol Division, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commander, at a surprise party held recently in celebration of Col. Sheldon's 30th year of military service. Protocol Division personnel honored him with the surprise party.

Decorating the luncheon table with pink linen and the centerpiece was an arrangement of honeysuckle and wild roses. Miniature straw hats topped the Maypoles and were also placed down the middle of the table.

The program was a Tupperware demonstration presented by Mrs. Edythe Rinsland. The door prize was won by Mrs. Boyard W. Hart. Game prizes were won by Mrs. James J. Lavery and Mrs. Boccard.

ESP COFFEE
Cadre officers' wives of the Infantry School Detachment were feted at their monthly coffee May 16 in the 1stB information room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Albert J. Ditch Jr. and Mrs. Athos W. Branson.

The ladies name tags were worn in nosegays of Sweet William flowers. The centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of roses, pansies and nasturtium in milkglass containers. Farwell was made to Mrs. Amill William Olivari. Mrs. Anton Luck was welcomed to the group.

Arms Group Party
The Associate Arms Group of the Command and Staff Department held a lawn party at the quarters of the Group Chief, Col. H. E. Arnold, May 19 in honor of five members of the Group who will be departing for change of station at the near future.

LT. JEMAIL CITED
First Lt. Emil E. Jemal, administrative officer at The Infantry Center's Main Officers Mess, received a certificate of achievement recently for outstanding service from August 1957, to May 10, 1958.

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Dance Program Set At Benning May 25

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning will present "An Affair of Dances" at the Main Officers Mess May 25 at 4 p.m.

This program will feature the more advanced students under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Adams. Some of the selections will include a ballet group number to the music of "It Might As Well Be Spring" and "Happiness Street".

Musical accompaniment for the Sunday program will be performed by Gene Montgomery. Musical accompaniment for "Las Sylphides" and "Swan Lake" will be provided by P. H. Hunter. Special arrangements for "Carousel" was written by P. H. Jack Falter.

Coffee Hosts 10th Wives

Over 120 10th Infantry Division Officers wives attended their first spring coffee May 14 at the Custer Terrace Club.

After long weeks of travel from Germany to their new homes at Fort Benning, there were many words of joy heard as old friends got together again.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of red roses. Mrs. Thomas A. Kennan and Mrs. Vincent M. Wittler served the coffee.

Acting as hostesses for the event were Mrs. Keith C. Anderson, Mrs. Horace M. Yeoman, Mrs. A. W. Cartwright, Mrs. Jack D. O'Dell, Mrs. Frank A. Mergold and Mrs. Dusan G. Cameron.

Carriers Slated For Pentomics

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Recently reorganized pentomic units will be equipped with the first amphibious M50 armored personnel carrier, the Army has announced.

Offering protection against blast and small arms fire, the M50 carries 12 fully-armored infantrymen or six double as a mobile command post, a communications center or haul supplies in frontline areas.

The M50, a tracked combat vehicle capable of river and lake crossings and climbing steep grades, will be built under a new \$51.8 million contract awarded to the Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., San Jose, Calif., who first designed the carrier in 1952.

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Post Visited By Israeli



The controller of Israel, Benjamin Gallil, visited Fort Benning for a comprehensive look at the Infantry Center controller program last week.

It was honored at an official luncheon May 13 in the Main Officers' Mess.

After being presented an Infantry School "Follow Me" certificate by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, Gallil began his study of the Controller Section and related activities May 12. Col. Paul F. Jarrett, Infantry Center controller, headed the briefing officers.

The Allied visitor left the main "I don't try!"

TIS Visited By Turk Gen.

Brig. Gen. Abidin Tuzel, commander of the Turkish Army Reserve Officers School, arrived at Fort Benning May 19 for a week's visit.

Accompanying the Turkish Army officer were Col. Necati Yuce, director of instruction of the Turkish Army Infantry School, and Lt. Col. Necati Okse, director of instruction of the Reserve Officers School, Turkish Army.

The Allied visitors are at Fort Benning for an orientation and observation tour of the Infantry School. They will confer with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

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Navy Instructor Finishes Basic Airborne Course

A familiar name to football followers was on the list of graduates of the Infantry School's basic airborne course May 19 at Fort Benning.

Among the new paratroopers was Navy Lieutenant Robert R. Zastrow assigned to the Naval School of Pre-Flight at the Pensacola Naval Air Station Fla., where he is one of two officers who instruct potential Naval pilots in some of the basic techniques of parachute jumping.

Scored Against Army Practical Work In Fall

Lt. Zastrow, a star football player at the U.S. Naval Academy in the 1951 game against the Army team, scored a touchdown and passed for another Navy win the game 14-2. If at that time an Army man could give me 10 (quashes), the score might have been entirely different.

Lt. Zastrow's attendance at the course at the Pre-Flight School consists of orientations on the functioning of parachute ejections at high speeds and high altitudes, situations evolving from not having confidence in a parachute, hazards resulting from improper use of a parachute, wearing and inspecting a parachute, landing in trees, wires, and water, and various demonstrations.

Upon completion of this orientation phase, students are then put through practical work in parachute falls, body position, drag recovery, and water landing.



Expert Sees Map Gain By Explorer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANF)—Dr. John O'Keefe of the Army Map Service is happy about the Army's launching of America's first earth satellite for his own professional reason.

O'Keefe, a geodesist working temporarily here with Dr. Charles Landquist, Army Ballistic Missile Agency physicist, sees the Explorer as a tool which will ultimately reduce mapping errors down to a scientist's "precision" worldwide to no more than about 30 feet.

"In mapping we have been required to work from place to place over the earth's surface in a narrow zone just above the surface, much the same as a bug crawling on an apple."

As long as the Explorer is tracked by radio, information is being gathered which permits us to stand off and, so to speak, take a look at the earth, determine its exact shape, and accurately measure inter-continental distances, O'Keefe explains.

O'Keefe came to Huntsville from Washington at the request of the Missile Agency shortly before Explorer was launched. He associated Landquist in translating directions, distances and velocity of the satellite and starting values for the orbit computation.

Chief of the Astropysics Section of the Missile Agency's Research Office, Landquist was formerly stationed here as a private first class. He is one of the first contributors to what eventually became the Explorer project. During his military career he did independent work on satellite and orbital tracking problems, atmospheric effects at extreme altitudes, and components.

Jr. SPACE PROFESSOR Dr. Hubertus Struphold, research advisor at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, Texas, is the first person to be awarded the academic rank of Professor of Space Medicine.

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tached; Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center; 1st Lt. Edith M. Hinton, WAC Company commander, and Col. Norman B. Edwards, Infantry Center Chief of staff.

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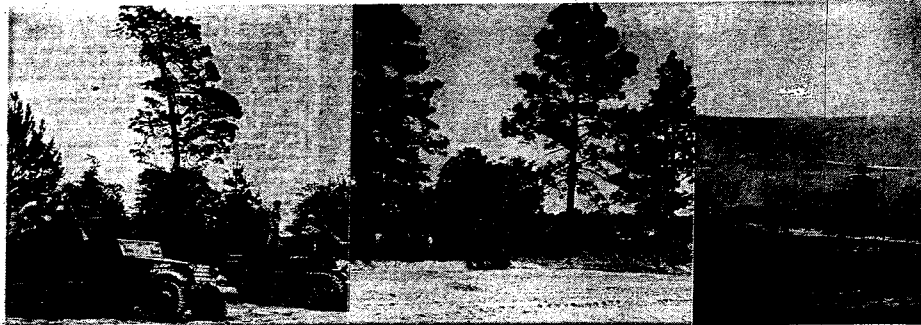
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ground support fire to infantry with M-42 twin 40mm and M-16 quad 50 caliber guns. Center, infantrymen formed as skirmishers are shown moving toward an objective under protection of

"Mobile Tornado" of 126th Tank Company. At right, a squad of a helicopterborne rifle company, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, hits ground in an attack demonstration.

On May 24 ISTC Marks 1st Year

May 24 has been designated will entertain with a concert as organization day for the Infantry School Troop Command. This will mark the first anniversary of the School Troop Command following its organization last May, when it replaced the 22d RCT as the support unit for the Infantry School.

Major units for the School Troop Command are the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry; 1st Battle Group, 26th Infantry; Second Field Artillery (Rocket-Howitz), 10th Artillery, and the 82nd Tank Battalion.

Duty Suspended
Normal duty and training will be suspended for the day, insofar as possible so that the officers and men of the command may participate in the activities to the fullest extent.

The activities will begin with a review at 9:30 a.m. on the field adjacent to the ISTC Chapel to which the public is invited. After the review the men will be released to join so that guests may have a chance to see how the soldiers witnessing an honor guard demonstration of the precision there will be a baseball game drill. Following the honor at 2 p.m.

The days activities will close with a dinner dance for the officers and their wives at the Fort Benning Officers Club.



COMMAND COLORS . . . Members of The Infantry Center Honor Guard, composed of Infantry School Troop Command personnel, display ISTC colors.

BATTLEFIELD ILLUMINATION . . . The 536th Field Artillery Battery provides illumination for simulated battlefield by reflecting beams from long-hanging clouds.



INFANTRY SCHOOL TROOP COMMAND PLAYS MANY ROLES . . . Support of The Infantry School calls for many and varied performances by Infantry School Troop Command. Also, ISTC units are rich in tradition such as the 10th Artillery. At left, the late Gen. John J. Pershing salutes colors and standards of 10th

before decorating them with French Croix de Guerre Aug. 2, 1919, at Andernach, Germany. A scout dog proves beyond doubt that dog can be man's best friend on a patrol, especially at night, in photo second from left. Center, a smoke screen is generated by 87th Chemical Company member to conceal attacking force during Infantry School

problem. Second from right, 72nd Engineer Company bridges a river in a matter of minutes for a student class. At right, a recoilless rifle mounted on a mechanical mule and manned by personnel of Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, supports a tactical problem.

West Germans Take TIS Ranger Course

Three handpicked young military men from West Germany are receiving the most thorough of trainings on the Infantry School's Ranger Department at Fort Benning. They are actually taking the rugged eight-week course before returning to their homeland to establish Ranger instruction for the West German Army.

The first Germans to take the U.S. Ranger course, the enthusiastic trio is comprised of Capt. B. Lewitzka of Munich, 2nd Lt. Wolfgang W. G. Lamprecht of Dusseldorf and Sgt. Heiner Rey from the village of Schweitzinger near Heidelberg.

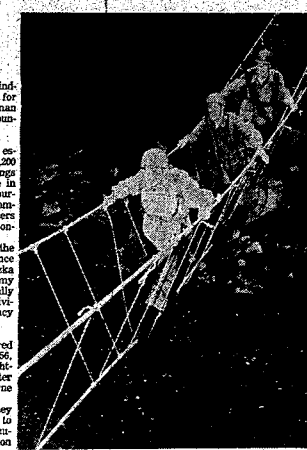
Tough and Realistic
Their 107-man class is getting especially planned for the fighting man. The group will complete the Fort Benning phase of physical conditioning and instruction, amphibious and jungle training in Florida, and mountain training at Doolongga, Ga.

The German students "buddy" on the exciting and demanding Ranger patrol missions are three fellow classmates who are their counterparts in rank. They are Capt. William L. Schreiber, 2nd Lt. John E. Taylor, and Sgt. Michael D. Kline.

The class, which includes 72 officers and 35 enlisted men, has only one other Allied member, 1st Lt. Rodolfo R. Gonzalez of Guatemala.

Good Fellowship
The Germans praise the "good fellowship" exhibited by their class. "When you have only volunteers, you know you have a good group," Capt. Lewitzka declared.

They hope to initiate Ranger courses at the German Airborne School, where Capt. Lewitzka has been serving as an instructor. The school already offers instruction in basic and tactical airborne training, heavy drops, air transportation, rigging and



CAPT. LEWITZKA LEADS THE WAY
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550 Begin, End Classes

Some 550 students are entering or completing classes at the Infantry School this week.

3 Promoted to Sp2 At Infantry Board
Three men of the Infantry Board were upgraded to specialist second class this week as promotion quotas were re-evaluated and announced. The new Sp2s are Francis C. Downey, Robert R. Baulte, and Terrance F. Clarkin.

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Sp3 Adopts Korean Child

In June 1954, marked with only a tag telling her date of birth, a five-month-old infant was found in a garbage can near Taegu, Korea.

She was taken to a Taegu orphanage, which notified Sp3 Charles L. Desmuke. He had told the orphanage he wanted to adopt a girl.

When Sp3 Desmuke arrived at the orphanage he found the infant in a state of malnutrition. He adopted her and took her to a military hospital for treatment. She spent the next nine months with him in Korea.

Freia Desmuke came to the U.S. with her foster father in March 1955, and met her foster mother for the first time. Freia is now four and a half and lives with her family in Manhattan, Kan., near Ft. Riley, where Sp3 Desmuke is stationed.

The key word is "family". The Desmukes gave this girl, left to die in a garbage can, a home and a family and the love that goes with these essentials. The Desmukes are Americans, Freia was Korean; their skins may have different color, they may be from opposite sides of the globe, but they are all part of the same universal family of Man. (AFPS)

He was assigned to Fort Knox for basic training and took advanced basic at the same station. In June, 1957, he was assigned to the 82nd Tank Battalion to assist in training of a contingent of tankers preparing to gyneclose to the 72nd Tank Battalion, Schweinfurt, Germany.

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BY DAVE ROTHSBERG
There's a soldier at Fort Benning who has found more than a home. Pfc. Ronald Workman has established a business, as well.
Artist Workman, with Company F of 153d, has cleverly utilized his talents to begin a greeting card business in the Columbus-Fort Benning area.
Army theme
Taking full advantage of his army experiences, New York City reared and tutored Ronald Workman has used an army theme for most of his studio-type cards.
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Donna Doak Youths Get New Brat Barracks

School is almost over now and most of us couldn't be happier. Finally the teen-agers are getting something that we've waited for a long time. Yes, we're getting a new Brat Barracks. We teen-agers will be taking over the Red Cross building the latter part of June. It will be quite different from the old Brat Barracks. Best of all, we won't get splinters in our feet when we dance anymore.
The new building has nice hardwood floors.
The spring dance set.
That's not all that's happening around Brat Barracks. The spring dance is being planned for May 31. It will be semi-annual. The music will be provided by the Midnight Sun

which will make everyone happy.
The biggest news around the YAC office is the new YAC president, Col. R. A. Murray, who is taking the place of Col. Howard Green.
Col. Greer has been a fine president and a wonderful friend to the cause of the youth.
At the same time we all wish you welcome and congratulate Col. Murray as the new president of Youth Activities.
Also one who deserves congratulations is Mike Fagan. Mike is active in YAC, participating in the football, baseball and basketball. He is also the recently elected president of Brat Barracks. Now he has been chosen as manager of the Youth Employment Agency, which opens in June.
Have Youth This Summer
Speaking of the Youth Employment Agency, I'd like to say that it will be run by the youth of Fort Benning and the cooperation of the adults will be plenty of work to do this summer.
Any one not here the kids do it? It will cost you a little, but then you'll have more time to loaf.
Another big thing in the planning at YAC is the combined Parade of Champions and the Fourth of July celebration. The site of the event has not yet been decided. Lawson's Stadium, Green Field and Doughboy stadium are being considered for the scene of the action. The festivities will last for two days.

Boy Scout Values Speaker Emphasizes 'Leader,' Not 'Boss'

The challenge and need to develop leadership qualities were emphasized by Brig. Gen. John E. Leary at final exercises for the Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 2 at Fort Benning recently.
The commanding general of Third Infantry Division remaining elements at Fort Benning spoke at ceremonies in which a candidate received the gold bars of second lieutenant.
"Effective management of the soldier, the individual or in the mass, requires the highest type of leadership. With this leadership, the soldier becomes what he thinks he is—the finest fighting man in the world," Gen. Leary said.
The one-star general pointed out the importance of being a "leader" rather than a "boss."
"The boss depends on authority; the leader depends on good will engendered by trust and respect," he told the class.
Noting the necessity for a certain number of young men to accept leadership responsibilities in the Army, Gen. Leary said, "In any organization, leadership is not a position; it is a quality. It is a quality which must be coordinated and coordinated the efforts of that organization."
Gen. Leary added that the "U.S. soldier is an individualist. He balks at being driven. He is accustomed to a great deal of personal liberty. And he is quick to resent authority. But he will follow his leader to the limit when he is convinced of his ability."
You owe it to yourself to have justified pride in your job, your organization and yourself," he added.
He brought out the value of continuing to follow Boy Scout values throughout life. These values include being trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent, he reminded the group.

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Officials Warn Parents Of Handling Medicines

Parents were warned this week to avoid careless handling of medicines and especially to keep dangerous substances out of reach of children.
"U. S. Army Hospital officials cited the following cause of careless handling of medicines: Seven precautions which will keep such cases at a minimum, also are listed.
The case is as follows: April 8, a three-year-old child was admitted to the hospital in coma and without any history as to the cause of the illness. It was determined that the youngster was the victim of Salicylate poisoning. Investigation revealed that this child had eaten aspirin or APC tablets given to him by a playmate. The source of the tablets was a neighbor's garbage can.
Apparently, the neighbor, in clearing quarters, had emptied his medicine cabinet and discarded unwanted medicines into the garbage cans. Some injunctive 8 to 9-year-old child had taken these discarded medicines and proceeded to pass them out to the group of children with whom they were playing.
Many medicines are poisonous when taken in excessive amounts. This is true of all Salicylates, aspirin, APC, Bufferin, Anacin, Oil of Wintergreen, from Tablets, etc. Consequently all medicines must be kept out of the reach of children.
"I will keep all drugs, poisonous substances and household chemicals out of reach of children.
"I will never store nonflammable products or shelves used for storing food.
"I will keep all poisonous substances in original containers having original labels which are discarded. I will never throw them where they might be reached by children or pets.
"I will, when giving flavored or brightly colored medicine to children, always refer to it as medicine, never as candy.
"I will never take or give medicine in the dark. I will be sure-always.
"I will read labels before using chemical products."
Quoted from Surgeon's Notes, Headquarters Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 16, 1957.

Paratroopers Move Fast For Nixon's Protection

"Strong, Tough and Ready Around the Clock."
This slogan of the new Strategic Army Corps came vividly to life this week as a result of the bitter Communist agitation against Vice President Richard Nixon's visit to Vietnam.
In a matter of hours after the vicious mob scene around Nixon's car in that South American capital, two companies of crack paratroopers from the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., were combat-loaded and transported by air to Puerto Rico. There they went on the alert against trouble that might erupt anywhere in the area.
Should the situation deteriorate and serious troubles develop, and should U. S. neighbors to the South call for assistance, they could have been on their way to help in a matter of minutes. Since, however, the situation composed itself, they have demonstrated what the May issue of Army Information Digest called "The Single Most Important Capability for Landed War!"
The ability to intervene rapidly and decisively to reduce any brushfire anywhere in the world that might develop into a shooting war.
"The task force is under the command of Col. Robert C. Works and includes 28 officers and 496 enlisted men. Twenty-two USAF C-119s were used to complete the movement, which in addition to the troops included basic loads of rationed ammunition and vehicles considered necessary to perform their mission."

Army Names Field For Mott Winner

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—A former Cadet track star and post-humous winner of the Medal of Honor for action in Korea was honored here in the naming of the varsity track and field area as Stone Stadium.
A member of the class of 1952, Richard T. (Dick) Stone held 16 intercollegiate middle distance and cross-country championships during the years as a cadet. He set seven indoor and outdoor academy track records, several of which still stand.

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Rites Slated For Selection Of Unknowns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Selection of Unknowns of WWII to be entombed along with the Unknown of the Korean Conflict and the Unknown Soldier of WWI in the Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day, will be made aboard the guided missile cruiser Canberra.
Admiral Jeramid Wright, Commander U.S. Atlantic Fleet, announced that a special ceremonial task group has been formed to accompany the USS Canberra on May 26. Caskets bearing Unknowns from both the Korean and the Atlantic areas of WWII will be transferred to the Canberra for final selection, along with the Unknown of the Korean Conflict.
On board the cruiser three teams of pallbearers will be used. The Unknowns will not be known by the final selection team. The Korean Unknown's flag-draped casket will be marked with a small plaque.
Following the special services, the Unknowns will be transferred to Washington to await the May 30 ceremony at Arlington. The Unknown not selected will be buried at sea with full military honors.

SMOKE TANK WASHINGTON (AP)—Army Chemical Corps scientists have developed a new aircraft smoke tank that allows jet planes to lay down a smoke screen to conceal paratroop jumps and other combat operations. The new tank can form a complete smoke curtain from 300 feet to the ground in about 25 seconds as compared to from 5 to 25 minutes for previous types.

Chaplains from all services, representing all religious faiths will be on board the Canberra for the special ceremonies. Many high ranking military officials, civilian dignitaries and representatives of civic, veteran and patriotic organizations will also be present.
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Mathias Says Sports Lead To Tolerance

(APFS Feature)

"People the world over, of all ages, are interested in athletics either as participants or spectators. This is why the exchange of athletes through the People-to-People program has proved so successful."

Speaking was former Marine Bob Mathias, two-time Olympic Decathlon champion and a member of the Sports Committee of President Eisenhower's program to better relations between people of the world.

Mathias, whose own story reads like something out of Heracles Alger, speaks with the authority gained from first-hand information. Since his first Olympic Gold Medal in 1948, he has traveled all over the world competing against, lecturing to, and meeting natives of many foreign lands.

In his travels the 27-year-old athlete, movie star, and "ambassador at large" has found that athletic events form a common meeting place for all nationalities.

"When I was in India several years ago, all the natives were talking about Jesse Owens and what a great man he is," said Mathias, "and, although it had been at least two years since he had toured their country, they were speaking as if he had been there just the day before."

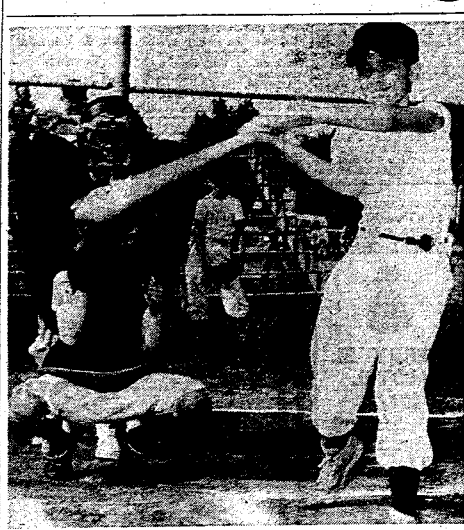
Recently returned from Europe where he and Charles "Chick" Werner, Penn State track coach, conducted a clinic for Armed Forces athletes, Mathias has a chance to observe some German athletes in action and compare.

He was impressed by what he saw and feels that Olympic competition will "get together" as the years roll by. He pointed out that records are made to be broken and many standards thought to be inviolable in past years are falling before today's athletes.

Barred from amateur competition because of his movie contract with John Wayne's Bat-Jac Productions (he's currently starting in the soon to be released "China Doll"), Mathias says that he "feels stronger" today than he was when he won his first Decathlon title in 1948.

For the future, the personable Mathias plans to continue his avid support of the People-to-People program and hopes to continue his acting career. He favors adventure-type scripts, "not necessarily western," and is looking forward to his next challenge. If past successes are any indication of his future, he can look ahead to a bright career on the screen.

All-Army Matches to Open At Fort Benning on May 26



Crack Army marksmen are converging on Fort Benning from points all over the world in preparation for All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships that begin at the Infantry Center on May 26.

Over 500 riflemen and pistol shots are scheduled to arrive from the six Army areas, Europe, the Pacific and Caribbean areas, the Military District of Washington and the Army Air Defense Command.

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U. S. Scores In 4-Nation Pentathlon

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Texas (APFS)—The United States Team earned the first victory in the four-nation International Modern Pentathlon Meet conducted by the Infantry Center.

Coled by Jack Daniels, who led the highest individual score of 4,669 points, the US team finished third with an 11,971 total. Brazil and Italy followed.

The Mexican team climbed into the top position for a brief time when they scored heavily in the third event, pistol shooting. John Tibbets, the only Marine on the US team, gained points for the US team when he fired 190 x 200 to take second place in the event.

Dan Steinman, of the A team led the US back into first place the next time when he scored 1,045 points in the 300-meter freestyle swim. The A team won the event with 2,846 points.

In the final competition, cross-country running, the US squad came out on top. The team scored 1,248 total, took the first spot with 3,940 points. The A team was second with 3,976.

Boxers Add Sixth Trophy To Collection

(WASHINGTON, ANS)

When its mittmen pounded their way to the Inter-Service Boxing Title recently, the Army added the trophy to its perpetual Inter-Service Trophies to collection.

These six awards were won by Army teams and individuals competing in Inter-Service Sports Championships in recent years. The service winning each award is authorized to retain it for one year or until competition is held again in each sport.

In 1956, Army teams and participants won the Inter-Service Baseball and Track and Field Championships that normally come into contention in Pan American and Olympic years. In addition, it annexed the Forrestal Cup in Golf and the Lecky Cup and Riscoll Bowl in Tennis by virtue of winning the 1957 Golf and Tennis Championships.

An underway Army team cornered the last of the existing Inter-Service Trophies recently by hammering its way to a decisive victory in the 1958 Inter-Service Boxing Championships at Bolling Air Force Base.

Being shown some of the fine points of Tennis is Mike Estrada, left, son of Capt. Leon Estrada, by Mid-West Inter-Collegiate Champion of 1939-42 at North Central College, Naperville, Ill. Charles (Chuck) Evert, Evert explains the proper racket position to Mike during the Youth Activities Club's Tennis Clinic May 9 at the Main Officers Open Mess.



20 Trout With Cagers

WINDBERG, Germany (APFS)—Twenty Air Force and Army cagers, hand-picked as the best basketball talent in Europe, are trying out at Hans-Stein-Landshut AB, Germany, for positions on the 1958 U.S. Military, Seventh Army, All-National Sport Militaire (CSM) basketball team.

Coached by Herbert G. Hart, former Northwestern University football star and mentor of several top-ranking AF units, the team will meet squads from Brazil, Korea, Turkey, Belgium, the Netherlands and France in a round-robin tourney at Nice, France, in their quest for the CSM crown. The tournament is scheduled for May 28 to June 3.

Heading the list of candidates for the American squad are four former All American selections, along with several players with professional experience and outstanding amateur cagers.

George Linn, player-coach of the USAFE champion Hammstein Rams, an All America for several years, is a result of action behind enemy lines in Korea.

Also Bob Laskowski, Eighth Inf. Div., and Scott Jamison, NACOM.

WINS MEDAL OF HONOR WASHINGTON (APFS)—Max A. Koffman Jr., 27, a former soldier who heads a sports car enterprise in Fairborn, Ohio, recently received the Medal of Honor from President Eisenhower in a ceremony here. Mr. Koffman received the medal as a result of action behind enemy lines in Korea.

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ICTC Tops School Brigade; Leads League for 1st Half

HEALTHY CUT . . . Anthony J. LaCentra, son of Sic and Mrs. Michael LaCentra, lead off batter for the Lions, sponsored by The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, takes his first swing at the opening game of the Youth Activities Baseball League on Green Field May 5 at Fort Benning. Behind the plate is Charles B. Hart, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bayard W. Hart, catcher for the Rams, sponsored by the Fourth Student Battalion, School Brigade. The plate umpire is Eric Harold J. Piercey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company Infantry Center Troop Command.

By M-SGT. JOHN SHEVLIN, Brigade pitcher, Boswell, bunted. Rick Murray, pitching for the Commanders, a lefty, caught the ball close to the ground, fired to Lonnie Jackson at second who threw to John Frazier at first. Commanders won 18 by a score of 8-5.

The triple play occurred in the top of the seventh when, with men on first and second, Crisp, pinch hitting for the

straight through a loss, the Commanders received tremendous pitching from Murray and pitcher-first baseman Al Gargiulo. Both had three victories and no defeats allowing an average of less than two runs per game. The consistent hitting of Donald Sen, Jackson and Murray was a major contribution to the perfect record.

54th Medics Nip 826th Tankers; Tied for Second Place in Loop

The 54th Medical Group bounced back into a tie for second place in the post-baseball league as it downed the 826th Tank Battalion by a 5-2 score on May 16.

The Medics jumped on Tanker starting pitcher for three big runs in the first inning. Deacon Jones and Dale McMillan made the most damaging hits in this inning, and the five scattered runs were headed. They scored again in the sixth on consecutive singles by Bud Harp, Paul Erb, and Mill McLaughlin.

to put their men in scoring position. John Abendorf, Medic pitcher, again put on a sensational performance as he struck out 19 batters, bettering the league's previous high mark for the season which he himself had set at 18. Abendorf struck out seven men in a row. Deacon Jones and Dale McMillan and third and first batter in the fourth. He allowed only five scattered runs.

Jones led the Medic batters with two hits in three times at bat while Dale McLaughlin and McLaughlin got two-for-four.

Defeats 29th, 7-0

Gargiulo Loses No-Hitter By Single in Ninth Inning

Al Gargiulo, star hurler for the league-leading Infantry Center Troop Command, fell one strike short of pitching Fort Benning's first no-hitter of the season last week.



AL GARGIULO Won Title; Lost No-Hitter

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54th	2	2	50%
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Company B Nips 72nd Engineers

Company B took over first place in the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, Softball League with a thrilling 13-12 victory over the 72nd Engineers.

The league which is going into its eighth week is still close with any one of six teams having a chance to win and represent the Battle Group in the Infantry Center Softball Tournament.

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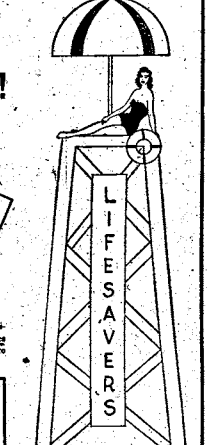
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The Signal platoon completed the installation of a field type telephone communications system for the Battle Group. The wire was laid underground with the aid of a special dig-ging-planning device.

72nd Engineers
Sgt. Omas Randolph set from under a 2 1/2 ton load himself the new Motor Sgt.

Mortar Battery
Pfc. James B. Eberbaum, clerk who was just appointed mail clerk, is father of a 7-pound baby.

Company B
Lt. William Cole joined the unit last week from Mortar Battery of the 14th Infantry.

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Sharkus Named Soldier-of-Week In 29th Infantry

Pfc. Harry W. Sharkus was
selected as soldier-of-the-week
in the First Battle Group, 29th
Infantry, last week.
The 23-year-old soldier is
the fifth man from the 29th
Infantry Scout Dog Platoon to
earn the honor since the pro-
gram was initiated nine weeks
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Pfc. Sharkus was selected on
basis of military bearing,
courtesy, and general
military knowledge. He was
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struction in English, and Kris-
zian could not speak English
able from night classes given
by students of Yale University
to those refugees from Com-
munist countries in a Com-
munist position. Murderers and
robbers are considered capable
of reform and are treated rela-
tively well. But political pris-
oners are, in the eyes of the
state, forever dangerous, and
are kept separate from crimi-
nals. Political prisoners cease
to have a legal existence and,
in consequence, no one much
cares whether they live or die.
On July 13, 1951, Krizian en-
tered the State Secret Jail in
Budapest.

Loss For Expression

Pvt. Krizian, Company C, 826th
Tank Battalion, is one of the
two Freedom Fighters assigned
to the 826th Tank Battalion. The
other, Pvt. Antal Cseh, was fit-
ted in four languages, German,
Russian, French and his native
Hungarian. But when he de-
barred from the plane at New-
ark Airport and was transferred
to the disposition point at
Camp Kilmer, N.J., he was
similarly at a loss for means
of expression. "What can I tell
what 'I am hungry' meant
when Pvt. Cosh said it in Rus-
sian, or what 'I am cold' could
mean when his lips formed it
in German."

Now, however, both Cseh and
Krizian are able to carry on
conversations in English with
only slight difficulty, and this
return to their homes at the
end of the school day, and
when on week ends Krizian
left Builders High School in
metropolitan Budapest and
located a street for the out-
skirts of the city. Mrs. Kriz-
ian and his younger brother
were awaiting his arrival with
the same kind of anticipation
all mothers and brothers would
feel. Krizian worked diligently
and upon his graduation was
admitted to Budapest Techni-
cal University where, quite log-
ically, he decided to major in
architecture. The future was
as bright as the future ever
is in a Communist country.

One Deviation

There was, however, one de-
viation from the path he might
student is expected to take.
In 1949 Krizian had joined the
student anti-Communist organ-
ization. "We operated as a
chain, each link of which was
formed by two men. To escape
detection, each one of these
would keep in contact with only
one member of the chain. In
1950 that Krizian entered
the university. He never
graduated. On March 8, 1951,
the AVH secret police, operating
upon who knows what in-
formation, arrested Krizian for
"counterrevolutionary" activi-
ties. He was never allowed
to learn the exact nature of the
charges against him, but

Special Compassion

He spent four years there,
four years with nine other
people in a room two meters
by four meters. There was no
window. There were no beds,
no mattresses. A stool was
for nine men. There was a
crust of bread, with perhaps a few
vegetables. Twice a week, an
compassion, there was a small cube
of meat.

In 1953 Krizian was assigned
to the forced labor camp
and was transferred to a suc-
cession of coal mines. In each,
no labor saving machinery was
employed and basic rules of
safety were ignored. Krizian's
friends were quite literally dy-
ing all around him, eight or
ten at once when an elevator
cable parted or a gallery col-
lapsed. There were other cruel-
ties and much suffering. But
the important thing is that,
by an incredible piece of good
fortune, Krizian was able to per-
suade his captors that he was
so seriously ill that he was in-
capable of being as productive
as a Communist worker.

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CDEC Tests Night Devices

FORT ORD, Calif., (ANS)—The U. S. Army Combat Development Experiment at Ft. Ord Center (CDEC) is testing newly-developed versatile infra-red devices that are expected to increase the accuracy of American soldiers during night combat actions.

Developed by the Army Engineering Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va., these items are expected to add "extra sensitive eyes" to the combat soldier of the future. Among the instruments believed most promising are the weapons sight T-1, the binoculars TSA and the scanned T-2.

ATOMIC TASTE

FORT POLK, La., (ANS)—Troops participating here in Exercise Strong Arm are getting a taste of an atomic burst. A pyrotechnic device that produces the explosion, flash, and mushroom-shaped cloud characteristic of an atomic burst, but with no radioactive material is lending a touch of the real "M.Coy" to the exercise.

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29th Infantry News

Sgt. Crawford Selected Enlisted Orderly for Benning Commander

Company B Sgt. Leonard A. Crawford was selected last week as enlisted orderly for Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., new commanding general of Fort Benning.

The 30-year-old sergeant was chosen from six candidates provided by major units on the post. They were interviewed by Gen. Freeman and Lt. Col. Earl F. Coit, adjutant general.

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HOME TOWN INTERVIEW... Sp3 James C. Walker, Company B, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is interviewed on the job by Lt. Donald C. Henley, TV Section of The Infantry Center, Information Office A Third Army cameraman records the interview on film for release to Sp3 Walker's home town television station.

Company B Sp3 James C. Walker, and Sp1 L. B. Tuttle. Sp3 Donald R. Flynn recently married the former Mrs. Maud Mayberry of Seale, Ala. Sp3 L. B. Tuttle was his best man and Mrs. Tuttle was maid of honor.

Company A Sp3 John D. Brent has transferred back to his old unit, Company C, Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 10th Division.

Company C Sp3 Eugene W. Draper became the father of a son last week. The baby has been named Eugene Jr.

Company A Sp3 Robert E. Ferber is spending his honeymoon in Opelika, Ala. Ferber was married last week.

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Post Units Awarded Safety Certificates. Seven Fort Benning organizations have been awarded Third Army Certificates of Merit for Safety for 1957 and Infantry Center Quarterly Safety Award Certificates of Achievement for the period October 1 to December, 1957.

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Two Privates Flee

Thank You For Continuing... Krizan and his group fought until they were no longer able to do so. "There was a twelve-year-old boy I especially remember who was more than able in June of 1956, Krizan was returned to the State Secret Jail.

It was in October that the revolution began. There was, of course, some initial success, a provisional government seized control of the country. Political prisoners were released. Krizan's father was waiting for him at the gates of the jail. Krizan spent one day at home. It was his last.

The young men, students and newly-released prisoners, volunteered their services in relief programs undertaken by the Red Cross. Krizan himself acted out of the central office of that organization in Budapest. At the end of the first day, when he tried to return to his home, he found that twenty divisions of Russian tanks blocked his way. On Oct. 15, he left Vienna airport for the United States.

As for Coe, he has much the same story to tell. He was also a college student at the time of the revolution. Armed with submachine guns provided by the Hungarian Army camps in the city, they began a determined but hopeless resistance.

At the outset of the revolt, much of the Russian army of occupation, which knew the Hungarian people and had become sympathetic to their aims, might side-by-side with the citizens against the forces of oppression. But as the fighting continued, the Russians, these fresh troops, hastily assembled from outside the country, into Budapest, and to ensure that these strangers would develop no pre-Hungarian inclinations, the Russian command informed the people of the city that they had actually been transported into Egypt and were opposing the entry of foreign forces into the Suez Canal area.

For the first few months, Coe lived with a Hungarian American family—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vebus of Roselle Park, N.J. Krizan came here under the auspices of a Northbrford, Conn. church, and spent his period of adjustment with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sutherland, members of the parish which sponsored him. Both men remember with appreciation the kindnesses of "their" families.

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Lawson News

New 1st Sgt. Named; WO Aids In Search

He and His Det. The detachment has a new first sergeant. He is M-Sgt. Curt Roberts, Major, apartment was formerly in Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

M-Sgt. Victor W. Tamman has assumed the duties of S-3 NCO, replacing M-Sgt. Crump Andrews who is leaving for Korea.

Edward Galvin and Sgt. Robert Allum are departing Lawson to attend Lawton Agency School at Fort Devens, Mass.

are alike in another respect. Both want to continue their education in American universities. "You know," Krizan says earnestly, "I used to watch my father, who is an excellent architect, direct the construction of an apartment house for instance. He tried to keep his men from wasting materials, and tried as well to give them a little of the spirit of their work. And I used to think that, no matter what the Communists do, there is still a little bit of the capitalist in everybody. The men didn't care. Why should they? The building belonged to the government and no matter how well or how badly they worked they were paid the same amount. But here in America I work and I build a house, I want every body who sees it to say, 'This is the best house that was ever built.' And pretty soon I will build two houses, and then four more. Everything I do I want it to be the best."

That is one thing I've learned about America," Krizan adds. "But the first two words I know are still a work in progress—'Thank you.'"

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Exercise Cumberland Hills. They are WOs Roy A. Berger, Bridgport, Conn., where he picked up an H-34 and ferried it to Mobile, Ala.

Six H-37 Mojave helicopters and crews last week participated in Armed Forces Day exercises at various Third Army installations.

Carl A. Winston was promoted to chief warrant officer. WO House and a Bell F-10 were dispatched to aid in the search. According to WO House, though only two convictions were found, a great number of illegal liquor stills were discovered.

Thelma B. B. M-Sgt. Cecil F. Palmer has assumed the duties of first sergeant. M-Sgt. Palmer was formerly sergeant-in-charge of first inspection for Lawson House and a Bell F-10 were dispatched to aid in the search.

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Show Business

Stripper Lili St. Cyr Dons Clothes In 'The Naked and the Dead' Role

WIDEST distribution of any Goshawk production of syndicated TV series on the air today is claimed by the Army's "The Big Picture." It's aired on 338 commercial and educational stations in 287 cities in the US and overseas; a big increase from the one station that carried the first show produced in December, 1951.

Lili St. Cyr, queen of the nude dancers; plays a feature role in the Warner Bros. movie, "The Naked and the Dead."

Pvt. Bob Kalbas, graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and talented radio announcer, MC and comedian, has been assigned to the Army Support Center in Chicago.

Hope Lange and Robert Wagner will star in the forthcoming 20th Century Fox production of "The Hell Raisers" story of Marine Corps action in the South Pacific during WWII.

Bessie Ramsey, nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal of a soldier in "The Naked and the Dead," is now a basic trainee at Ft. Ord, Calif.

The Navy carrier Midway sailed a singer with a yodeling voice, who's the Seaman Joe Burkhart, who rocks it up with a group called the Bellhops.

NEW CRAFT DELIVERIES: Boeing Airplane Co. recently delivered the 100th KC-135 jet tanker-transport to the Air Force. The fourjet, 600mph KC-135s are replacing the piston-engined KC-97 Stratofreighters in the AF's Strategic Air Command.

Two of the companies five-ton trucks participated in the parade there and, under the cover of a smoke screen, a demonstration team executed sections of a class 60 bridge. This colorful display attracted many interested observers. Members of the company were on duty after the demonstration to the public and explain the mission of a float bridge company.

Strong Arm Operator Capt. Walter E. Rucker, Jr., operations and training officer of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat), was selected as the Engineer Observer from the Third Army Area at Exercise Strong Arm conducted in the Fort Polk, La., area. Capt. Rucker witnessed units from Louisiana, North Carolina, Virginia and Texas participating in the field training exercise. This was one of a series of exercises held each year to establish and maintain maximum combat effectiveness of the Army.

May 17th

The 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction) is probably one of the busiest units in the Fort Benning area. Committed to the never ceasing task of construction and repair of the fort, the company has the recognition of the number of projects completed, or that "in the field," exemplifies the efforts of the unit.

Besides the normal duties to maintain unit pride and personnel satisfaction as a soldier, the price of accomplishment in these projects runs high.

With all the companies contributing to the battalion project as a whole, here are the projects engaged in. Just completed: International P 1 to 1 Range, Rocket Club Parking Lot, Battalion Area Softball Ground; and under construction: 20th St. Tank Park, Girl Scout Lodge, Simpson Range, Shelton Range, 49th Engineer Battalion and the 58th Field Engineer Company.

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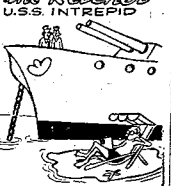
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S.O.P.



"AMMUNITION? OF COURSE NOT - IT'S MIMEOGRAPH PAPER!"

151st Engineer News 586th Engineers Help City To Celebrate Diamond Jubilee

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Softball Tournament: In the first game of the 151st Engineer Group Softball Tournament, Company A, 57th Engineer Battalion, aided by the four-bit pitching of Sgt. Larry C. Bostick, shut out the 286th Engineer Company 3-0 May 8. Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Battalion, scored a 1-0 victory in the 14th of 15 winning pitcher for the 58th Engineer Battalion's progress.

Engineer of Month: Sp3 Ronald Rossignol, Headquarters and Service Company, 49th Engineer Battalion, was designated "151st Engineer Group Engineer of the Month" for the month of April. Sp3 Rossignol is assigned to the S-1 section of the battalion where he performs duties at the Battalion Mail Office. During the time he has been assigned to the battalion, he has been selected "Battalion Engineer of the Month" three times.

M. Sgt. McBride 'Back': The 49th Engineer Company welcomes the return of M. Sgt. McBride to his ranks. McBride left the Canon Company last fall for assignment at Medicine Arsenal as a camouflage advisor. He will return his duties as platoon sergeant with the 64th Engineer Company.

M. Sgt. Hospitalized: 57th Engineer M. Sgt. Roscoe Simmons, Battalion operations sergeant, has been hospitalized for minor surgery during the last two weeks. M. Sgt. Robert C. Brown, Battalion intelligence sergeant, has been pitched-hitting for Sgt. Simmons in his absence.

Company Parades: The Provisional Training Company of the 49th Engineer Battalion, soon to gyroscope to Germany, represented the 151st Engineer Group in the Army Parades.

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Drill Results Bring 29th Competition to Virtual Tie

A platoon drill contest last week threw two companies into a virtual tie for the lead of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Only one event remains in the race for the battle group's "Outstanding Unit" trophy. Company B moved into second place last 10 points behind the leader by winning the platoon drill event.

A second-placed finish, worth 50 points, kept Company D in front with an overall total of 270 points from the event, hitting its total to 260.

Headquarters Company, with a total of 225 points, remains a contender for the unit championship.

The final event, slated for next month, will be a cross-country test. A possible 50 points to be won, with second and third places worth 40 and 30 points respectively.

The championship chances of Company B hinge on the win of Company D fares. To win the Advertisement

First place finish by Company B and a second place by Company D would leave the two units deadlocked, necessitating a "playoff" repetition of one event.

Competitive unit-events have included a three-mile run, 81 min. mortar and light machine gun crew drill, a squad rifle speed driving, and communication drill.

Pfc Carl Puckert was named driver of the month of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, for April.

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Little Difference

44-Year-Old Cpl. Rejoins 29th After 20 Years of Civilian Life

A 29th Infantry corporal who served with the regiment at Fort Benning 20 years ago says the big difference in duty now is the mode of transportation. Cpl. Thomas L. Joiner, Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 29th Infantry, first served in the Army from 1938 to 1958. After 20 years of civilian life, interrupted by duty during World War II, he re-joined the 29th Infantry.

"The mission of the 29th Infantry has not changed, but methods have improved," Cpl. Joiner says. "The big change has been in transportation." The native of Dublin, Ga., remembers when Benning soldiers raised their own vegetables, wore wrap leggings, and drove mules. "In the old days we walked wherever we were going—except when material was too heavy, and then mules and wagons were used," he recalls. "The narrow gauge railroad was a handy contraption for getting around the outlying areas of the post. The 29th Infantry, traditional demonstration regiment of The Infantry School, received its first motor vehicles shortly



SPEAKS TONIGHT. Lt. Col. Kenneth J. Bell will speak on "U. S. Army Atomic Delivery Systems" at tonight's meeting of the Columbus - Phenic City - Fort Benning Chapter of the U. S. Army starting at 7 p. m. in the Main Officers Mess.

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Led by Sgt. Linwood Pate, who scored 119 out of a possible 120 points, the 77th Abn. Special Forces Group team from Ft. Bragg jumped to first place honors. The 8th Abn. Div. team took second place and Williams College, from Williamstown, Mass., garnered third place honors.

Four military teams and 10 college squads were entered in the competition held in rainy and overcast weather. Other military teams entered

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THE LITTLE CORPORAL

WELL, GOOCH IS TAKING HIS LIFE IN HIS HANDS. MIMI'S PA HAS OBJECTED TO EVERY GUY SHE'S GONE STEADY WITH!

SO HER PA HAS OBJECTED TO EVERY GUY! EVERY GUY AIN'T GOOCH!

BUT MIMI'S PAPPY'S A MONSTER, I TELL YOU HE'S OBJECTED TO EVERY GUY SHE'S WANTED TO MARRY!

WELL, GOOCH TOLD ME HE'S PROPOSING TO HER TONIGHT ANYHOW! GOOCH SAYS HE'S GOT THE AMMUNITION TO HANDLE HER PAPPY!

MIMI'S FATHER FLATTENED YOU, EH, GOOCH?

OH, NO--MIMI'S PARENT DIDN'T OBJECT TO OUR GETTING MARRIED! THEN... WHY SO GLUM?

MIMI DID!

POOR GOOCH! HE AIMED HIS AMMUNITION AT THE WRONG TARGET!

NEVED! ED! YOU LOOKIN' FOR ME, CORPORAL?

ER... NO, IS YOUR NAME ED?

YUP.

WELL, IM LOOKIN' FOR A DIFFERENT ED. I HAVE TO TALK TO HIM.

WHY NOT TALK TO ME TOO? AFTER ALL...

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PHINEAS FOGG & CRACKLEBERRY

ARE YA STILL TRYIN' TO TRAIN THOSE FLEAS, PHINEAS?

OH, I TRAINED THEM ALL RIGHT, BUT I JUST DISCOVERED THAT IF A FLEA LOSES ITS LEGS IT BECOMES DEAF.

I'LL SHOW YOU, CROCK.

C'MON JOEY, JUMP OVER MY FINGER.

VIC MARTIN

SEE, HE DID IT.

NOW WATCH WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I REMOVE THE FLEA'S LEGS.

C'MON, JOEY, JUMP OVER MY FINGER.

SEE! IT DIDN'T JUMP! THAT'S PROOF THAT A FLEA WHO LOSES ITS LEGS BECOMES DEAF.

GET OUTTA HERE BEFORE YOU MAKE ME WISH I WAS DEAF!

Barnacle Barney

DID ANY OF YOU SEA-SQUARTS FIND OUT WHAT THE NEW MATE'S LIKE?

OH, HE'S AN ALL RIGHT GUY, BARNACLE! HE CAUGHT ME GOOFIN' OFF WHEN I SHOULD'VE BEEN SWABBIN' THE DECK—

—SO I QUICKLY AND HE TOLD ME I WAS SHOCKED WITH A PHONY EXCUSE LIKE THAT?

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ALTHOUGH THE SITUATION WAS DESPERATE, MORGAN DECIDED TO CONTINUE THE FIGHT. FOR TWO HOURS HE FLEW IN FORMATION WITH HIS WING ON THE COMBATS AND THE OTHER HOLDING OFF THE STILL STRUGGLING PILOT...

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BY DUQUETTE

ORVILLE-- I'M GOING TO THE STORE AND I WANT THOSE DISHES-- WASHED-- YOU HEAR?

BUT, DOWIE! I PROMISED HOGAN AND TOPCHICK A GAME OF --

SOCK ME WITH K.R. HUH! TIME TO SHOW A LITTLE AUTHORITY-- AROUND HERE-- ALICE!!

-- BRANDON! POP WANTS YOU TO DO THE DISHES!

-- DOUGLAS-- POP SAYS YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO WASH THE DISHES--

-- GERALDINE! POP TOLD ME TO TELL YOU TO DO THE DISHES--

-- KIRKIE-- GO DO THE DISHES--

GOOK! WETHOO-BIP-- POPS-- "KAY SEE?"

-- OH!! NO!!-- ORVILLE!!

-- CHAIN OF COMMAND!!-- NUTS!

Alice

SORRY, BUT WE CAN'T SEE YOU TONIGHT! WE'RE BUSY! CALL US TOMORROW!

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE! WE'RE COMING TO THE MOON AT 8 O'ALL THIS EVENING!

TO THE MOON? IN THAT CASE THE LEAST WE CAN DO IS MAKE YOU A FAREWELL DINNER!

OH, THANKS, BUT... GOSH, GIRLS, THAT MEAL WAS OUT OF THE WORLD, BUT WE CAN'T ACCEPT PRESENTS FROM YOU TOO!

NONSENSE! IT ISN'T EVERYDAY THAT SOMEONE GOES TO THE MOON!

IN THAT CASE MAYBE YOU WOULD OBJECT TO A FAREWELL KISS!

YOU'D BETTER GET GOING IF YOU'VE GOT TO BE BACK AT THE BASE BY 8 P.M.

WE'LL DRIVE YOU IF YOU LIKE!

YOU MEAN THIS IS THE TOP OF THE MOON YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT?

YOU'RE NOT GOING UP IN A ROCKET SHIP!

ROCKET SHIP? WHY WE HAVEN'T EVEN BEEN UP IN A PLANE YET!

THANKS FOR ALL THE GOODIES!!!

JUST WANT'LL THOSE GUY'S ASK FOR ANOTHER DATE!

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Although there haven't been too many script changes in Warner Brothers' version of "Marjorie Morningstar," there have been enough to make any similarity between the characters in the picture and the characters in the book purely coincidental. The picture stars Gene Kelly and Natalie Wood.

on the GLAMOUR FRONT

by Eleanor Kerrigan

The he in your life is going to need more than elevator shoes to be taller than you if you breed the latest style in hairdos. Coiffures, influenced no doubt by the Air Force, are heading for the skies and the higher they go, the more fashionable they are.

Girls with reasonably long hair will find the first hairdo illustrated the most suitable for them. It has soft curls



over the forehead and on top of the head. Those with short hair will find the more casual coiffure, second illustration, most suited to them. Stray curls can be kept in place along the brow line. The third illustration is ideal for girls with medium length hair. It's twisted like a top on top and ends with bangs over the forehead.

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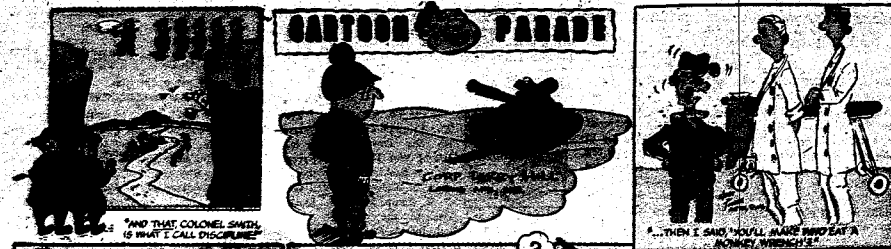
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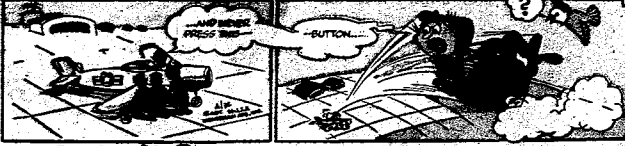
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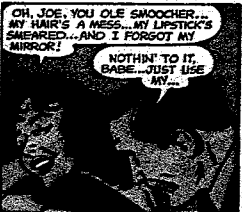
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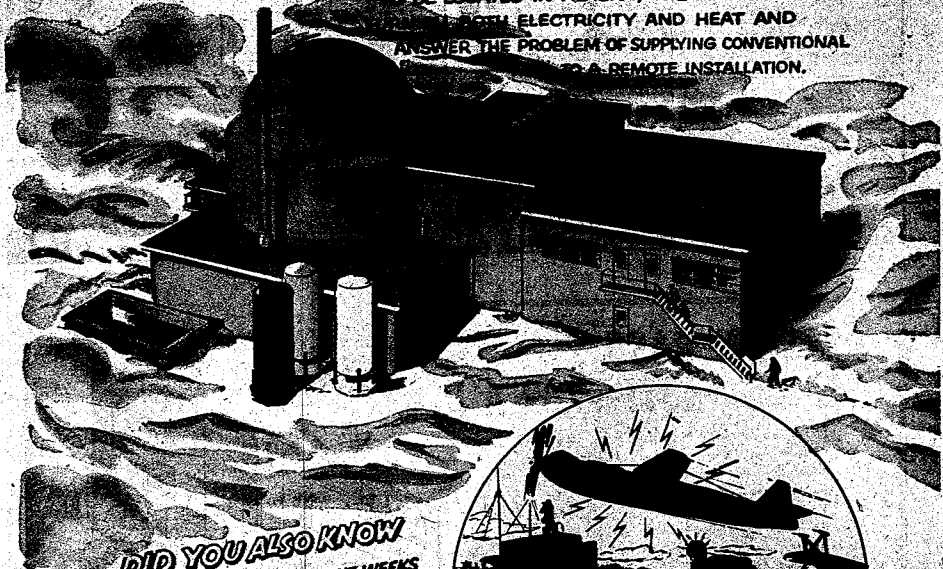


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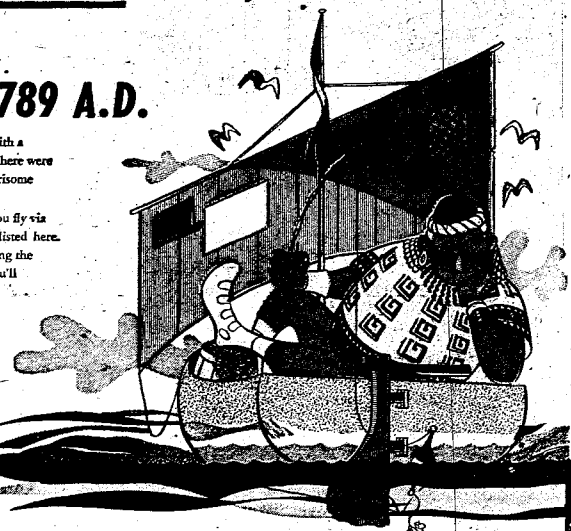
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Benning To Pay Tribute To Dead

Impressive Memorial Day ceremonies May 30 at the Post Cemetery will pay tribute to Fort Benning's honored dead. The public is invited to attend the colorful 10 a.m. service.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, will highlight the 30-minute event by laying a wreath at a grave as a firing squad from the Infantry Center honor guard fires three volleys.

"Taps" will be sounded by an Infantry Center Band bagler and echoed by a bagler on a nearby knoll.

Chaplain (Capt.) F. X. Wallace will deliver the memorial address. The invocation will be given by Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman of Columbus, and the benediction by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Joseph J. Morrell, Infantry Center assistant chaplain. The three clergymen represent the Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths. (Please See Clarke, Page 2)

Succeeds Col. Edwards

Col. York Takes Post CofS Duties

Col. Robert H. York took over duties as chief of staff of the Infantry Center May 28 after attending a three-month advanced management course at Harvard University.



COL. R. H. YORK Returns From Harvard

Col. Norman B. Edwards, Infantry School director for instruction, has served as chief of staff in the interim.

Advanced Management Col. York is the first officer from the post to participate in the Department of Defense's new advanced management program. The majority of his classmates were selected executives of major industries and companies throughout the U.S.

The Fort Benning officer came to the post in October, 1956, and initially served as director of the Infantry School's Tactical Department. The following May he assumed the duties of G-3 of the Infantry Center. He was named Infantry School director of instruction last July and chief of staff in March.

44 Months in Europe
A 1938 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Col. York served 44 months in the European Theater during World War II. He went overseas with the First Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, of the First Division in August, 1942, serving in the 44th Central Postal Directory (Please See YORK, Page 2)

TAPS TO ECHO TOMORROW IN CEREMONY HONORING WAR DEAD

Weath-laying, Firing Squad, Address, Concert to Mark Memorial Day

Ft. Benning Gives Lt. Gen. Clark Briefing on Post Training Activities

Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of U.S. Seventh Army, Germany, was at Fort Benning May 28 for a day's briefing on training activities at the post.

Gen. Clarke will succeed Gen. W. G. Wyman as commanding general of Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 1.

Welcomed at Lawson
The three-star visitor was welcomed at Lawson Army Airfield by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School. Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, acting commanding general of the 10th Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant, and Col. Norman B. Edwards, Infantry Center chief of staff.

After witnessing an airborne demonstration in the parachute tower area, Gen. Clarke viewed the three clergyman represent the Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths. (Please See Clarke, Page 2)

School Sets Graduation For June 4

One hundred and eleven eighth graders, largest senior class to attend the Fort Benning Children's Schools, will be graduated in ceremonies at Faith School Auditorium June 4.

Brig. Gen. (ret.) Marcus B. Bell, Columbus, will be speaker for the occasion. The program will begin at 9 p.m.

The graduating class totaled 120 until the move of the Third Infantry Division to Germany this spring. Certificates will be presented to the remaining graduates by Lt. Col. Richard F. Hill, president of Post Dependents School Council.

James R. Boatsman and Linda Michele Roberts, who won first and second-place scholastic honors in the group, will speak on "Opportunities of Youth in a Scientific World" and "Responsibilities of Youth in a Scientific World." Their parents are Col. and Mrs. Ford C. Boatsman and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert A. Roberts.

The two honor students will be presented silver cups by Mrs. Hazel Scudder, Chief. (Please See Graduation, Page 2)

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8 M-H Winners Invited To Rites From Benning

Eight Medal of Honor winners stationed at Fort Benning, D.C., honoring the interment of unknown servicemen from World War II and Korea beside the Unknown Soldier at World War I.



L-R: LT. GEN. CLARKE, MRS. CLARKE, MAJOR GEN. FREEMAN Future CONARC Commandant Visited Post May 29 For Day's Briefing

Lt. and Son Born In Post Hospital 29 Years Apart

"Like father, like son" the old saying goes. It is true for a Fort Benning lieutenant and his son.

James B. Colson III was born May 14 at the U. S. Army Hospital to 1st Lt. and Mrs. James B. Colson Jr., 29 years after his dad had been born in the same hospital.

To trace the old adage back even further in the staff file, Lt. Colson's father was stationed at the 29th Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry as a first lieutenant when he was born.

Lt. Colson, a member of the Advanced Officers Class No. 3 of the Infantry School, and his wife, the former Mary Anne Lempe of Moraga, Calif., also have a little girl who was born when he was stationed with the Army in Germany.

Pack 127 Holds Annual Picnic

Fort Benning Civil Scout Pack 127 held an annual picnic and social May 25 at the Ball-Letter Center. The picnic was a success and the members enjoyed the day.

Nearly 60 Civil Scout Pack members gathered for a picnic and social at the Ball-Letter Center. The picnic was a success and the members enjoyed the day.

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Pfc Sapp Scores Top Rifle Mark In April at ICTC

Pfc Milton L. Sapp took top honors in the rifle competition at the Infantry Center Test Course (ICTC) in April. He scored 499 points, a record for the course.

BOWLS PURCHASE

A bowler in Pasadena, Calif., complained to police that someone had been breaking into his house for several nights and leaving money in the living room. He'd been left \$400.

ELECTRA PROJECT LET Lockheed Aircraft Corp. receive a \$2 million Navy contract for development of an anti-submarine version of the project Electra, now being built for commercial airlines.

GRADUATION

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Scout Dog Alerts Student Night Patrol to Big Snake

A scout dog's alert prevented a five-foot rattlesnake from striking at members of a student night patrol in an Infantry School problem last week.

The incident occurred in a cane thicket near Shell Creek between Sunshine Road and the Chattahoochee River on a patroling exercise.

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Editorials

Aggression Camouflaged

CAMERON STATION, Va., (ANS) — The Army's official magazine, the Army Information Digest, warns in its June issue that the United States today is pitted against a Communist adversary who is keenly aware that he can achieve his greatest gains at minimum risk by camouflaged aggression and divide-and-conquer tactics.

"Just as the means of warfare have increased in range, intensity and complexity since the 19th century so have the methods of warfare," writes the Digest's editor.

He declared that the methods of war range through an entire spectrum—from the harassment and provocation of cold war, to the manufactured incident with its pretext for bit-by-bit annexation, to the surprise all-out attack with its all-encompassing holocaust of thermonuclear destruction.

"In today's sophisticated era where tensions may be manufactured and incidents made-to-order, the leading exponents of aggression are Communist leaders, who are long skilled in the feints and stratagems of the chessboard, and capable of using captive peoples and populations and their pawns," the editor asserted.

America's national safety hinges on the ability to prevent both general and limited war—or if prevention fails, to fight and win either kind of war, said the magazine's editorial.

"While all-out assault against the United States remains as the greatest danger," the editor reasoned, "it is the piecemeal loss of the Free World to limited and camouflaged aggression that constitutes the greatest long-term threat to the Nation's security."

"Since World War II, there have been some 14 instances of so-called small-scale conventional aggression in the world," he pointed out.

Turning to the Army's role in National Security, the editor emphasized that—by their very presence—U. S. Army deployments overseas help reduce the possibilities of war by presenting clear and convincing evidence that any attack could not succeed, or even be tried without prohibitive cost. He added:

"In the present East-West struggle in which both sides possess capabilities for mutual destruction, the Army increasingly must serve as a precision tool to isolate and pinch off, by rapid intervention, the probing tentacles of Communist aggression wherever they may penetrate."

Day the Duke Laughed

WASHINGTON (ANS) — A recently issued DA Pamphlet (DA Pam 355-10) asserts that the new Army Green uniform is a well styled and accurately tailored uniform; that its basically good design will contribute to the soldierly appearance of both its officer and enlisted wearers.

This assertion is confirmed by the English newspaper, The London Daily Sketch:

"The presence of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh didn't stop officer students coming out with some pretty hot criticism of Army recruiting at the Staff College, Camberley, yesterday.

They'd been asked to speak their minds during a discussion following centenary celebrations. And there was an argument about the accuracy of the poster which boasts: 'YOU ARE SOMEONE IN THE ARMY TODAY.'

Up jumped a captain. "This is my best suit," he said. "He was wearing a baggy battle-dress. He pointed to an immaculately-dressed American officer opposite. And said: 'That man there is somebody in somebody's army.' The American stood up and bowed. And the Duke of Edinburgh laughed.

Simple! We'll Add Another Story



International Roundup Rumors Sweep Paris After De Gaulle Visit

PARIS — Gen. Charles de Gaulle paid a mysterious, midnight visit to Paris but returned to his village 100 miles away at dawn May 27.

Rumors swept the French capital that the general, fool of rebellious army units and civilians in Algeria and Corsica, met with Premier Pierre Pflimlin and his representatives in a suburb on the grave crisis threatening the Fourth Republic. But an aide said the President worked throughout the evening at the Matignon Palace and then went to bed.

The insurgents in Algeria predicted jubilation that Pflimlin's government would collapse without a push. De Gaulle's big black limousine pulled in at the Charenton Gate on the southeast edge of the city. There De Gaulle went from there was a mystery.

De Gaulle was provisional president of the postwar republic and now has offered to return and save it by his own undisciplined methods. He has said he would have to be given extraordinary powers to be took over to deal with France's problems at home and overseas.

In Algeria, the Gaullist, anti-Paris regime added potential naval air strength to its military. De Gaulle would rise to power without force. Ships of the fleet, which numbered 128 in all, reported to total 17 vessels, arrived at the Algerian ports. They were on NATO maneuvers.

ITALIAN RETURNS

ROME — A tide of votes from Christian Democratic strongholds in Italy's governing party out in front again May 27 in the ballot count for the nation's third postwar Parliament.

Return from 23,000 of the country's 54,827 Senate voters in the district showed the Western-led Christian Democrats had pulled up 438,672 votes or 46 1/2 per cent. That was a sharp increase from their 40.7 final percentage in the 1953 election.

The tabulation at this point—with two thirds of the vote—has indicated the Christian Democrats will head of the combined Communist and Socialist forces.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) FRANCIS X. WALLACE Good character rests on firm, deep convictions regarding moral and spiritual values. Convinced of the truth of these values, the man of good character voluntarily and consistently thinks, decides, and acts in accordance with these values in any given situation.

The man of good character is intensely aware of his personal, private, individual responsibility for his own actions and the consequences thereof. The decisions of the morally responsible man are deliberate free choices. He uses his freedom to act as man ought. He takes into account the fact that his decisions involve his fellowman. His decisive actions are in accordance with the Divine, Moral and Natural Law which is above and beyond himself. He freely chooses what is morally right, avoids what is morally wrong.

The man of good character realizes and accepts the obligations imposed on him by God-given freedom. If I have the right to be a man, then I have the obligation to act as a man ought. This realization

The Judge Says...

I frequently receive inquiries relative to a soldier's rights to seek redress for alleged wrongs imposed by superior officers. In many cases it is readily determined that the individual seeking redress is not aware of his rights under Article 138 Uniform Code of Military Justice, 1951, or is misinterpreting the provisions of this article. The following brief explanation should serve to clarify the provisions of Article 138.

Any member of the armed forces who believes himself wronged by his commanding officer, and upon due application to such commander is refused redress, may complain to any superior officer who shall forward the complaint to the officer exercising general court-martial jurisdiction over the officer or against whom it is made. That officer shall examine into said complaint and take proper measures for redressing the wrong complained of; and he shall, as soon as possible, transmit to the department concerned a true statement of such complaint, with the proceedings had thereon.

Just what rights are granted by this Article? Obviously, unless the types of wrongs are clearly defined, it would be in the power of any dissatisfied soldier to harass his superiors with endless or malicious allegations and the service with troublesome and expensive investigations.

The most common type of wrong for which redress is sought under Article 138 involves reduction of enlisted persons for inefficiency. A general rule expressed in the regulations of the Army is that Article 138 does not cover the redress of wrongs which the complaining member has suffered as a result of the imposition of non-judicial punishment (Article 15, UCMJ).

Redress is directed to allegations that the member's commanding officer has deprived him of some property, right, abused his command discretion or otherwise dealt with him unjustly in a field other than discipline.

Some of the more common types of alleged wrongs for which redress is sought are improper deprivation of pass privileges or leave, improper assignment of duties, or the imposition of a nonconcomitant punishment upon a nonconcomitant offense which tend to degrade the rank; utilization, without proper authority, of subordinates on personal matters, such as cook, chauffeur, valet, gardener and the like; requiring subordinates to purchase from personal funds articles of clothing, uniform, or equipment which are authorized but not required by regulations or custom; and improper

Each case must be weighed and resolved on its own merits. If there is any doubt whether the alleged wrong comes under the purview of Article 138, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate should be consulted.

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Theater Schedule

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Armed Services YMCA

Ice Cream Bingo Set At Patio Party Friday

For those in the Armed Services YMCA on holiday night, May 30, there will be a special feature of Ice Cream Bingo at the Patio Party beginning at 8 p.m. GSO girls will be on hand to conduct the party and records will be available for music.

May 31 will find the regular orchestra dance taking place at 8:30 p.m. again on the patio. Refreshments will be furnished by Merle Garrett's combo; refreshments will be served by GSO girls. A special feature at intermission will be the States' Night recognition for all men from the Midwest.

Sunday ushers in a brand new month! Activities on June 1 include: 9 a.m. coffee and donuts on the house; 1 p.m. bus tour leaving promptly at the appointed hour; 8:30 p.m. fellowship supper at the Y served by ladies from the Fishburn Baptist Church. June 3 will find dances out-

standing in "High School Confidential," now playing at the Main Fort Benning theaters. Whatever Marjie does in the high school, you can be sure it's confidential.

New Books At Library

The following books are now available at the Main Fort Benning Library: Holdich's — Battle of Gettysburg (NF) Frings — Look Homeward Angel (NF) East — Moses, Prince Of Egypt (F) Teller — Our Nuclear Future (NF) Ward — Frontier Street (NF) Longstreet — Man Of Woodmire (F) Hartley — The Wrecking (F) Taylor — Fire On The Beaches (NF) Anthony — Victoria And Albert (F)

PERCEPTO

BY LARRY ALEXANDER Unscramble the following groups of five letters to form common words. The letters in parentheses, when read from top to bottom, will give you a bonus word: 1. T A C R O () () () () () 2. P U R E T () () () () () 3. T A G I N () () () () () 4. C A B E H () () () () () 5. H U L F S () () () () () 6. Bonus Word

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MRS. PIERCE, Mrs. Florence N. Pearce, administrative assistant in Infantry Center Quartermaster Maintenance Section, was presented a \$200 cash incentive award recently. Mrs. Pearce won her award for sustained superior performance of duties from July 1, 1956, to Dec. 31, 1957.

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In Letter to Director Englishman Recalls Courage of Rangers

An Englishman has recalled the deeds of American World War II Rangers in a letter to the director of the Infantry School's Ranger Department.

The letter from A. Mansfield, Crook, Durham County, England, reveals that the people of England recall with gratitude the wonderful uplift the American Rangers were in those days of strife.

"Not One Gave In" Mansfield's letter to Col. John F. Corley accompanied a clipping from a Scottish national magazine, The Sunday Post, dated March 30, 1956, of a final article of a series dealing with the Commandos, entitled "And Not One Man Gave In," written by Eric S. M. James Edwards Stevenson. It pertains to the training received by American Rangers at the original Commando Training Center in the remote corner of Inverness-shire called Achinarry. The author was an instructor at the training center for six months in 1942.

Grateful For Help Mansfield in his letter states, "We here in Crook" Soldiers' Legion would like you and all your Rangers to know how grateful we were for the wonderful help they gave us in those days.

"It was a camp driver at this Scottish base. I had the great honor of waiting farewell to that wonderful band of heroes. I believe there were a few dry eyes lining the route as they passed on.

"We here hope you will be able to display the clipping for future Rangers to read. They will always have a place in our hearts here. And we are grateful for help.

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hoping you can send us a Ranger banner for our Legion Hall."

Arrived in Trucks Stevenson describes the arrival in trucks of 120 men, headed by Col. William O. Darr, which was a good sign for British recruits for the Commandos were made to march to Achinarry from Spean Bridge, the nearest railway station, a distance of eight miles.

He relates that the American Rangers had come straight from the U. S. to undergo a special selection course in the heart of the Scottish highlands—a course which ran from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. and included climbing hills, doing cross-country hikes, the "death ride," exercises consisting of a rope stretching across a river from a cliff on one side to where the ground fell away on the other.

It also included, says the ex-commando instructor, an arduous course consisting of waterfalls, bogs, grassy poles, log walls and trip wires. All training was done to the loud accompaniment of live ammunition—no blanks were used. Topping this was the rain, ceaseless and soaking.

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BOATING BEAUTY... As summer breaks out in its annual splendor the boating season comes with it. And boating can be wonderful, especially with eye-catching Colleen Miller.

Inf. Board Gets 2 New Officers
The Infantry Board welcomed two new officers to its ranks this week as Capt. Elynn G. Johnston and Capt. Frederick V. Tabbert reported to the Board on an assignment with the First Battle Group, 15 Inf. Regt., Third Infantry Division.

Capt. Johnston has been assigned as Test Officer, FE&SP Department, and Capt. Tabbert was assigned as Motor Transportation Officer.

PROMOTED TO MAJOR
Enrnest Hines III was promoted to major recently. Two days before his promotion, his company, the First Aviation Company, was commended for flying the U.I.A. "Oiler" 10,000 hours without a mishap.

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'Super Sleuth' Enrolled At Post's School Brigade

A "super sleuth" in the Charles Chan tradition, whose work in civilian life has gained him the position of Special Investigator for the Office of Public Procurement, is now assigned to Third Company, The School Brigade.

Capt. Charles P. Dowson Jr. practices his colorful profession in the city of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii where he investigates and initiates cases pertaining to Hawaii's half million inhabitants.

Capt. Dowson has spent his entire life dealing with the people of Hawaii. He was born on the Island of Maui where he attended school and lived until he was 18 years old. In 1940 he entered the University of Hawaii and spent a year in school there before being drafted into the Army in 1942. In 1946 he returned to the University where he lettered in football for three years.

The next year Dowson entered the University of Michigan Law School, but after one year he was recalled to active duty with the Army and stationed at Schofield Barracks near his home. It was at that time that Dowson began working as a prosecutor for special court-martial for the Army. After separation from the service Dowson decided that he would come to this country in 1952.



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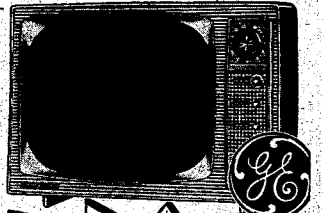
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like to make criminal investigations his life's work. He worked his way up through the various departments in the police force and was named to his present position recently.

Dowson related that his work now consisted of "investigation of material pertinent to highly secret matters," but that he also served with the District Attorney as civil and felony cases. He said that after action has been initiated on a graduate on July 24, and will return to his reserve unit (422 "leg work" and correlation of facts in the ensuing investigation.

Capt. Dowson is presently enrolled in a four months reserve course with the First Student Battalion. He plans to graduate on July 24, and will return to his reserve unit (422 Infantry Combat Team) near Honolulu at that time.

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RAVISHING RODEO... Entertaining the ladies at the May BIOC luncheon at the Main Officers' Mess with a Rodeo skit are, from left to right, Mrs. William T. Gano, Mrs. Sanford Habor, Mrs. Ronald L. Zwonitzer, Mrs. Phillip J. Bailey, and Mrs. Dale M. Orzant.

Society Selects Mrs. M. Dupuis For Membership

Mrs. M. Dupuis, 1811 34th St., Columbus, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Dupuis received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the George Washington University earlier this year. Her major was English. At present she is teaching third year English in a high school in Columbus.

Dept. Holds Semi-Annual Dinner Dance

The Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School held its Spring semi-annual formal dinner and dance May 16 at the Main Officers' Mess.

Guests included Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. H. Huggins, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, and Col. and Mrs. Norman B. Edwards.

In the receiving line were Gen. and Mrs. Freeman and Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lenzon. Col. Lenzon is Director of the Command and Staff Department. Introductions were made by Major Arthur A. Latham.

The Main Officers' Mess main dining room was decorated in the spring motif with flowers and decorations on the tables.

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College-Bound Girls Entertained At Party By Panhellenic Group

The Panhellenic Group of Fort Benning entertained at a Coke party in the Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess May 22.

Hostesses were the daughters of military personnel who will enter college this fall.

The guests, this year's graduates from the local high schools, included: Linda Quinn, Nancy Proehl, La Nita Pacey, Lyn Jensen, Sylvia Kunig, Eunice Barr, Sally O'Neill, Sandra Wright, Amy Kelly, Pat Adams, Penny Edsall, Brenda Otley, Brenda Bain, Jody Washburn, Ann Arpete, Julie McCullough and Pat Crow.

The table, decorated by Mrs. Ronald Gillis, featured magenta blossoms flanked by white lilies. Pins of each sorority represented were individually displayed.

Guests were introduced by Mrs. Edith Vassar, newly elected president of the group. Other members of the party committee were Mesdames Claude J. Zwonitzer, Mrs. L. Moore and Edward J. Hurley.

Wives of officers of the School Brigade headquarters were feted at a coffee May 20 in the First Student Battalion lounge.

Mrs. Gene Crisp and Mrs. Charles L. Fogg were hostesses for the occasion. Mrs. Crisp-Phillips poured.

Mrs. Daniel J. Gormley was welcomed to the group. Fourteen ladies attended the coffee.

BIOC LUNCHEON
Wives of student officers attending the Infantry School's basic classes entertained with a luncheon May 20 in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of student officers from class No. 10, including Mrs. William B. Hober.

Corsages were presented to Mesdames Paul L. Freeman Jr., Stanley R. Larsen, Adrian L. Hoebke and John B. Zornig. Farewells were made to BIOC classes No. 20 and 21 and welcomed new classes No. 22 and 23.

Following the luncheon the student officers' wives presented an original rodeo program. Narrator for the skit was Mrs. William T. Gano. The queen was Mrs. Dale M. Orzant; the cowboy, Mrs. Phillip J. Bailey; the horse, Mrs. James E. Christ; and Mrs. David E. Jakubowski; the duke, Mrs. Ronald L. Zwonitzer; and the Indian, Mrs. Sanford Habor.

Invitations and a pageant chairman was Mrs. Peter M. Pullen; decorations chairman, Mrs. Walker B. Abernethy, JCI, hospitality chairman, Mrs. James I. Lowe, hostesses, Mrs. Stephan Bosway.

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Officers of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction and their families had a picnic May 18 at King's Pond at Fort Benning.

First Lt. Wilbur G. Bowles was host for the occasion, assisting him in planning and executing details of the picnic were 1st Lt. Ronald G. Weiler and 1st Lt. Roy T. Etzler.

Following a vivid participation in various athletic games, guests ate steaks cooked on barbecue grills. Col. Robert S. Cain, department director acted as chief of cook.

Later in the evening Capt. Richard P. Walsh, acting as master of ceremonies, displayed wit and humor in bidding farewell to four departing members of the department. Recipients of farewell bouquets and gifts of noncense were Lt. Col. Jonathan E. Adams Jr., Major Gael M. Frazier, Capt. Marion L. Burn Jr., and Capt. David A. Beckner.

Capt. and Mrs. Marion L. Burn Jr. were presented their third departmental baby cup.

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY
Committee C of the Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School enjoyed an informal "get acquainted party" at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Hunsale Jr., May 10.

It was the initial social function of the committee which was formed as a result of the recent reorganization of the Infantry School.

Co-hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Col. and Mrs. Hunsale, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John H. Carter, Lt. Col. John V. Rowan, and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph O. Wintersteen.

The committee plans similar functions on a bi-monthly basis.

MOBILITY LUNCHEON
The Corridor Room of the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning was the setting May 15 for the final luncheon until fall of the officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

White tapers in three branch silver candelabra flanked each side of the centerpiece which was a composition of early summer flowers, Mrs. Devant T. Williams was awarded the centerpiece as the door prize.

After the business session, with Mrs. John J. Pavick presiding an engraved tray was presented as a memento to Mrs. Slab, wife of Lt. Col. William F. Slab who has left the Ground Mobility Department for duty in the Office of the Director of Instruction.

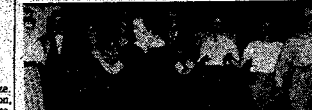
TRANSPORTATION OFFICER
Wives of the Fourth Transportation Company held their monthly coffee May 21 in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Alfred Wolfe and Mrs. Louis Sharr.

DELTA COFFEE
On May 15 wives of officers of the Delta Committee of the Infantry School's Tactical Department were entertained in the home of Mrs. N. G. Foss with a coffee.

The glass-top patio table was attractively set and held a handsome spring floral arrangement. Mrs. Lloyd Patch, wife of Lt. Col. Patch, was awarded to the winners at a party at the Officers' Club May 25.

Some 60 members of the class have become adept at fox trot, waltz, jitterbug and latin dances during the four-month class.



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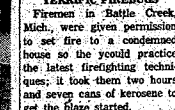
Morrow Sets Dance Class

An adult dancing class taught by Mrs. J. E. Morrow will begin June 4 at 8 p.m. at the Skeet Club. All lessons after that will be held at the Country Club branch of the Main Officers' Mess.

Anyone interested in joining the class may call Mrs. Morrow at MU 9-6767.

In a recent contest held for the last dancing class, Major William L. Richardson was declared "Mr. Tango" and Mrs. Barbara J. Francis was named "Miss Tango."

Capt. and Mrs. L. E. Entenkin were winners of the "Best Couple" award. Trophies were awarded to the winners at a party at the Officers' Club May 25.



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RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS . . . Fort Benning American Red Cross volunteers recently received caps and pins as Nurses Aides and certi-

ficates for completing the instructors course in the Home Care of the Sick and Injured. At left is the class which completed the course, left to right, Mrs. James Anders, Mrs. Robert Cullis, Mrs. Jack Treadwell, instructor for the group, Capt. Elizabeth T. Kewley, nurse sponsor for the class, Mrs. Ulrich Herman, Mrs. R. H. Kad-

atz, and Mrs. David Hagens. At right are Nurses Aides, left to right, Mrs. Archie Bishop, chairman of Nurses Aides and sponsor for the group, Mrs. Stephen J. Maziarz, Mrs. Harrison H. Holland, Mrs. Clyde A. Smith, Mrs. John W. Kolb, Mrs. Earl T. Houk, Mrs. Adolph Gondek, and Mrs. Charles Kynse.

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Caps, pins and certificates were presented to 23 Nurses and Staff Aides and members of the instructors course for the Home Care of the Sick and Injured. The program was held in the Red Cross recreation hall at the U. S. Army Hospital.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Col. Robert B. Skinner, hospital commander, who told the volunteers that civilian as well as military hospitals today universally count on their service to render the comforting factor to patients and hospital staff.

Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiehl, chief nurse, performed the capping ceremony. Pins were presented by Mrs. George McGee, chairman of Fort Benning Red Cross volunteers. Col. Skinner accepted the group for service and presented the certificates.

Special awards were presented by W. Paston Moss, chairman of the Muscogee County Red Cross Chapter.

Arrangements for the program were under the direction of Miss Claire Sweeney, hospital Red Cross field director. Fort Benning Boy Scouts provided a color guard for the ceremony.



Group Hears Col. Sheldon

Lt. Col. H. S. Sheldon, head of the Infantry Center Protocol Division, was guest speaker May 20 at a tri-departmental coffee at Fort Benning's Guster Terrace Club for officers' wives of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility, Non-Resident Instruction and Communications Departments.

Col. Sheldon included in his lecture all phases of etiquette regarding customs and courtesies of Army life and their connection with the responsibilities of the Army wife. A question and discussion session was held following the lecture.

Pouring from a serving table overlaid in white linen were Mrs. Pavick, wife of Col. John J. Pavick, director of the Ground Mobility Department, and Mrs. Cain, wife of Col. Robert S. Cain, director of the Non-Resident Instruction Department.

Red roses arranged in the shape of a dome with a bouquet of white roses centered the table. Mauve tapers in silver candlesticks completed the appointments which were in silver.

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After orientation on the Infantry Center, the Cubs visited a parachute training area. There they took buddy zests



rides which are simulated parachute jumps from one of the training towers of the Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The Cubs also attended activities honoring Organization Day of The Infantry School Troop Command, including a parade, a Scout Dog show and a demonstration on precision drill. At lunch they were guests of the Third Army Food Service School.

In the afternoon the youngsters attended an Army baseball game in The Infantry School Troop Command area. Guide officers for the Cub Scouts were 2nd Lt. Allen W. Campbell of Mortar Battery, 20th Infantry; 1st Lt. Joe J. Shufman of Medical Group; and 2nd Lt. Albert Campbell Jr., of the 589th Ordnance Company.

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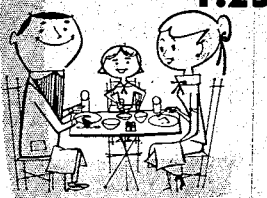
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The mighty Goliath wore armor weighing about 160 pounds; King Charles V of France sported a 43-pound jousting helmet. Although the medieval armor had to use the trial and error method, he managed to forge remarkably effective protective clothing.

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Reports Give Explorer's Early Data

WASHINGTON (ANS)—First reports of data obtained from instruments in the Army—launched Explorer satellite have been announced by the U. S. National Committee for the I. G. Y. here in Washington.

ROA Slates Annual Meet

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (ANS) — Several hundred Reserve officers are expected to attend the Reserve Officers Association of the United States 22d Annual National Convention here at the Ambassador Hotel, June 25-28.

Cats (Re)produce Problem for Club

SIDI SLIMANE AB, Morocco (AFPS) — The Officers Club here is really the cat's meow. Flung by an influx of rodents in the past, a half dozen cats were assigned to the club.

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Members of the Editorial Committee of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction entertained with a barbecue picnic supper May 21 at the Infantry Center recreation area at Fort Benning.

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NEW OFFICERS . . . Newly elected officers of the Infantry Center officers' wives group are, left to right, Mrs. William M. Linton, president; Mrs. Robert L. Doak, treasurer, and Mrs. Roy A. Murray, publicity chairman.

Dept. Marks Airborne's 16th Year

May 15 marked the 16th anniversary of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, which is carrying on today the airborne effort begun with the activation of the Parachute Test Platoon on July 1, 1942. The history of the airborne effort then stems from that small nucleus assembled here at Fort Benning, and continues through the giant Airborne Army of World War II up to the present day.

After initial experimentation in jump techniques by the test platoon, the development of mass training procedures was accomplished successfully by the Provisional Parachute Group. Then on May 15, 1942, the Parachute School, which is considered the forerunner of the present department, was activated as an independent organization and continued in such status until Nov. 1, 1946.

CITED FOR TI WORK
Sic Lacy Hamilton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School Brigade, has been presented a certificate of achievement for outstanding service from March, 1955, to February, 1957, as Troop Instructor NCO while at Camp Drew, Japan. The presentation was made by Lt. Col. Clayton Quig, S-1, The School Brigade.

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The occasion was the annual Army Training Test conducted for the 577th Engineer Battalion from May 25-29. The purpose of the test was to determine the status of training of the battalion. It required the 577th to operate in an assigned area of responsibility in response to an assumed tactical situation designed to provide realism and continuity to the test requirements.

Accompanying the battalion in the test were Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Group, which acted as the control unit, and the 488th Engineer Battalion (Combat), which provided aggressor forces and umpire personnel, controlled by Lt. Col. William H. Roody from the Combat Developments Office, USAIS, who acted as Chief Umpire for the test.

ATY continued: The test, which required command posts to operate under tactical conditions, and command and staff procedures, to simulate combat operations.

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Sgt. George Steinbrunn, 4th Company, Fourth Student Battalion, was awarded The School Brigade Soldier of the Month plaque for April by Col. Adrian L. Hochbe, School Brigade commanding officer, May 8.

Special Diet May Double Resistance to Radiation

A diet emphasizing cabbage and broccoli may be the means of doubling a man's capacity to withstand radiation on a atomic battlefield, the Army's quartermaster general said at Fort Benning recently.

Major Gen. Andrew T. McNamara explained that experiments on animals indicate the success of this new approach to saving lives in atomic fair-out.

Speaking to officers advanced classes of the Infantry School, the two-star general previewed a wide range of Quartermaster Corps developments geared for the Pentomic Army, including new supply methods, food preservation and clothing.

"No arm depot with a wide range of individuals and agencies, from depots to motorcades and supplies to war dogs. But the infantry is the reason for our existence. It is the 'using element'." Gen. McNamara said.

"The scattered, dispersed, moving units of the Pentomic Army are harder to support. A contradictory aspect is that



GEN. MCNAMARA Speaking To Class

since combat units are mobile they must have less of a logistical tail. The answer is fewer organic logistical troops and more in the rear," he added.

Aggregate Won By Sgt. Stineman

1st Sgt. Richard M. Stineman, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired 2,400-94X out of 2,700 to win the grand aggregate of the "Fiesta of Five Flies" Pistol Championship in Pensacola, Fla., May 17-18.

Col. Fred A. Grant, AMU, finished second with 2,600-94X out of a possible 2,700. The AMU Pistol Team also won the 45 and 39 caliber team matches. Their score in the 45 match was 1,147-41X.

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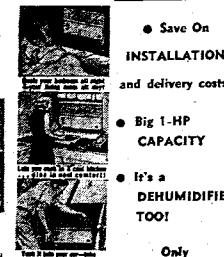
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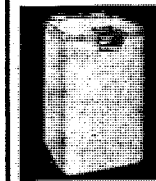
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P-TA OFFICERS... Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, left, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, installed new officers at the May meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association. Front row, left to right, are Gen. Ruggles; Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, president; Mrs. Waldo K. Boss, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark, secretary. Second row, Lt. Col. Jeremiah B. Monk Jr., treasurer; M-Sgt. Dave F. Howell, first vice-president, and M-Sgt. Warren E. Peteat, assistant treasurer.

50 Selected For Training Under ECEP

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Approximately 50 enlisted men have been selected to begin training under the Enlisted College Education Program in June at Purdue Technical Institute, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee, Wis., a Department of Army spokesman disclosed.

The adjutant general's office said applications received after June 1 will be considered for terms beginning next year. The AG has received about 700 applications to date. "No definite number of persons will take a course in the Guided Missiles and Special Weapons program has been set.

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Col. Ramsey Installed As P-TA President

Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, commanding officer of the Infantry School Troop Command, was installed as president of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association at the Organization's May meeting.

Serving with him will be M-Sgt. Dave F. Howell, clerk of the U.S. Army Hospital's Registrar Office, first vice-president; Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark, secretary; Mrs. Waldo K. Boss, assistant secretary; Lt. Col. Jeremiah B. Monk, Infantry Center finance and accounting officer; and M-Sgt. Warren E. Peteat, Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Officer, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Jack H. Mericle, newly elected second vice-president who has moved from the post, has not yet been replaced. Gen. Ruggles installed Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, installed the new slate.

Gen. Ruggles commended the organization for "donating resources toward the best interest of the welfare of our children."

"You people who are here are the solid and community-spirited people of this post. I know there are other activities which prevent others from coming, but I urge you to start now encouraging your neighbors and friends to participate in PTA activities," the one-star general told the gathering.

Need Support
"This committee we are installing here tonight will need your support," Gen. Ruggles emphasized.

The speaker pointed out that in addition to the traditional PTA responsibilities, you pledge yourselves as well to the objectives of the P-TA.

Citation Given Col. Shoemaker

Col. William S. Shoemaker has been presented an Infantry Center certificate of achievement for meritorious service as post engineer since January, 1956.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Infantry Center commanding general, awarded the citation in ceremonies attended by key post officials.

Col. Shoemaker has been named engineer of III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas. Col. William K. Linton, deputy G-3 of the Infantry Center, has assumed the additional duties of acting post engineer.

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There's a gal in Somerville, Mass., who's mighty proud because a jeep bearing her name is being driven around Fort Benning, she has a snapshot to prove it.

Clashed with DA

Actually the picture is as phony as a four-day pass. It's the product of a 26th Infantry man's ingenuity when an idea to delight his girlfriend back home clashed with Department of Army policy.

Pfc Richard J. Larsen, of Hq. Co., First Battle Group, 26th Infantry, wanted to name his vehicle after his girlfriend, Elene, and to stencil her name on the front of the jeep.

The first time he expressed his desire he learned that what he wanted to do was forbidden by Army regulations. To stencil her name on his vehicle would require approval by the Department of Army, he was told.

Masking Tape

Stymied only momentarily, Larsen achieved what he was really after with some masking tape, paint, and a friend with a camera.

He painted the tape olive

(drab, stenciled "Elene" on the tape with white paint, and slapped the tape on the front of the vehicle. Then he got a friend to take a picture of the vehicle with him writing a letter to her on the hood.

The result pleased both the girlfriend and Larsen's commanding officer. Larsen fondly calls the jeep "Elene", all right, but you won't find the name on even the crankcase of the vehicle.

Elene still doesn't know about the ruse, and won't until she visits after his girlfriend, Elene, and to stencil her name on the front of the jeep.

DROP KIT

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed a new type "drop kit" designed to make aerial delivery of heavy equipment to troops by parachute more efficient and economical. The kit, which has an expendable platform made of plywood and noncombustible paperboard, costs about one-tenth as much as the old one and weighs about one-half as much.

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Vessels Look To Hydrofoil

NEW YORK (APFS)—The answer to the problem of constructing high-speed surface ships for the Navy of the future may lie in experiments conducted a half-century ago by the inventor of the hydrofoil, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell.

In the early 1900's, Dr. Bell and his associate, Frederick W. Baldwin, conducted research on the problem of water resistance and the limitations it imposed on a ship's speed.

They developed the hydrofoil—a thin, ladderlike strip attached to the hull of a vessel in lieu of the hull itself, virtually free of water drag, it speeds along on the bottommost stripes.

A ship equipped with hydrofoils is capable of very high speeds and can put to sea in weather considered too rough for conventional craft. Another advantage of hydrofoil design is the smooth ride that results—a boon to the traveler who is prone to seasickness.

In 1919, according to the National Geographic Society, Dr. Bell and Mr. Baldwin roared over the waters of Nova Scotia's Bras d'Or Lakes in their 80-foot experimental craft at the then unheard of speed of 70.8 mph, a world's speed record for boats.

After Dr. Bell's death in 1922, research on hydrofoil design languished, only to be revived during WWII. At that time Germany produced a hydrofoil patrol boat that could do 66 mph.

Today, both Sweden and Italy have hydrofoil ferry boats that travel their courses in one-fifth the time it takes conven-



MRS. REYNOLDS... Mrs. Casey D. Reynolds, chief of Ledger and Reports Branch, Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Section, has received a \$25 award for proposing a change in reconciliation of 10-day expenditure reports.

Dr. Bell's work in this field was years ahead of his time," a Navy spokesman said recently. "In his day, the Navy had no applications for speeds so vital today. Now we have uses for hydrofoils, and we find that much of our preliminary work was brilliantly done for us years ago by Dr. Bell and Mr. Baldwin."

Martin Reveals Columbus Potential At AFMA Meet

The analysis of the industrial potential of Columbus was discussed May 20 at a dinner meeting of the Armed Forces Management Association in the Main Officers' Mess by Roy E. Martin, president of the Columbus Chapter of Commerce.

Speaking to more than 50 persons, the Columbus civic leader highlighted some of the varying aspects of procuring new business and industry for this area. He pointed out that \$30,000 has been set aside for research on the subject utilizing the staff of the Georgia Tech Research Institute to report findings on Columbus' assets and liabilities.

This is the second time in the entire South, and perhaps

the second or third time in the entire nation, that such a thing has been done, he said.

"Columbus is a city so clean, so progressive that it wants to know what is good and what is bad about itself," the prominent businessman explained.

Martin went on to say that this industrial analysis of the Columbus area by the Georgia Tech department would cover a 50-mile radius. He added that this will be a study designed to help Columbus compile data on its economic potential.

After reviewing population trends in several Georgia counties and the employment situation in Muscogee County, the speaker noted that "we have been trading with ourselves. We have to get more dollars coming from the outside."

The answer, Martin said, is more new businesses and industry in this trade area. And, by the scientific planning plan already formulated, Columbus will be able to evaluate itself and show why new industry should locate here. The audit by the Georgia Tech group will supply the information he told the association members.

3RD LARGEST SCHOOL

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Missile Roster Lists Over 100 Top Units

WASHINGTON (ANF)—The launching of America's first earth satellite by the Army on Jan. 31 was the culmination of a research and development, training and organizational effort that has put more than 100 fully manned and operational missile and rocket units in the field from the Bamhoo Curtain in Korea to the Iron Curtain of Europe.

On Dec. 31, 1957, one month before the Explorer began sending its stream of messages from outer space, the Army had on active duty 60 Nike missile air defense units and 28 major surface-to-surface missile units—the Army's modern artillery.

Also operational were new missile commands, the "medium" type employed by Corporals and Honest Johns, and the "heavy" type employed by Captains and Honest Johns.

Each of the surface-to-surface missile units already operational—the Redstone, Honest John and Corporal battalions—has its own support units. These are small detachments of mobile Infantry, artillery (for fire coordination), engineer, ordnance and signal units to handle maintenance, communications and other chores, leaving the missile units free to concentrate on zeroing in on the target.

Outstanding Missions—Outstanding missions of the First Aviation Company during the past year have been night airlifting of Rangers trainees at Fort Benning and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., each month. Second mission of outstanding import was the support of the 31st Transportation Company in the desert, Nevada, at Desert Rock, Nev.

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G. JOHNSON
 George H. Johnson, chief of the Financial Management Branch, Logistic Management Division of the Infantry Center, has been presented a \$200 cash incentive award for sustained superior performance of duties.



MAJOR TOWNSEND, L, TALKS WITH OFFICERS OF GSO
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Gen. Gallagher Speaks Norwegian Wins Top Advanced Class Spot

An Allied student, Major Leiv Oyn of Norway, earned the most distinguished scholastic record in the Infantry School's associate officers advanced class No. 3 and was named honor graduate of the class at its graduation ceremonies April 1 at Fort Benning.

Safety always has been a primary concern of the organization due to the great variation in types of missions and aircraft loads which present many potentially dangerous situations. Since flying experience is one of the outstanding factors in aircraft progression, the First Aviation Company points with pride to its pilot whole flying time record of 10,000 hours per person.

Major Oyn is assistant commander of the Norwegian Infantry School. His class included 87 U.S. officers and 33 other Allied officers from Denmark, Republic of Korea, Republic of Vietnam and Turkey.

Gen. Gallagher speaks Major Gen. (Ret.) Philip E. Gallagher was the speaker at the final exercises in the Main Theater. "Conduct and Character" was the subject of his talk.

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Post Slates Bible School Registration

Registration for Fort Benning's Protestant Daily Vacation Bible School will be held June 4 through 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Main Sunday School building No. 1079 in the U.S. Army Hospital area.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Pearson at Fort Benning 2-1197 or Mrs. John Waldrop, director of Christian education, at Fort Benning 2-3104. Additional information on transportation and bus schedules may be obtained by telephoning Fort Benning 2-3104.

A summer Catechetical School for all elementary school children of Fort Benning, Catholic personnel will also be held. The classes will be conducted from June 16 to 20 and from June 23 to 27 in the area of St. Michael's Mission on the main post.

Instructors for the sessions will be the Vincentian nuns from Mother Mary Mission in Phenix City. Classes will run from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Bus transportation will be available. Preregistration is requested to reg-

Major Townsend Speaks To Annual GSO Meeting

The Girls Service Organization which is the official junior hostess group of the Armed Services YMCA held its annual Dinner Meeting May 19 at the Officers Club. Townsend, special services officer of Fort Benning, gave a vivid picture of the recreation of Servicemen at Fort Benning.

He described the appreciation of his office and the military for the help the GSO girls were in providing the kind of place and the type of activity to which they could direct the men in their off-post time. "We feel responsible for the man, even when he is off the post, and we feel that you are actually a part of the total program for the serviceman at Benning," he continued.

Joyce Tullman, currently serving as vice president of the GSO, was mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. Following the dinner, presentation of awards and certificates took place. Certificates of service were given by Major Gen. (Ret.) George E. Lynch, program chairman of the committee of management, to the following girls: Betty Bain, Linda Dunn, Judy Brown, Kathy Braswell, Betty Ivry, Lillian Langford Ann Lindsey, Marilyn Matthews, Sue Miller, Betty McDeure, Elizabeth Rodden, Carlene Satcher, Donna Stockey, Marie Scott, Joyce Tullman, Jean Wood, Carolyn Whinston, Lucille Yancey, Betty Nicholson, and Helen Gordy.

Special awards were presented to Betty Nicholson, for over 1000 hours of service, a steering silver bracelet was given to Betty Ivry.

Other guests present for the annual meeting included: Mrs. Louise S. Townsend, don, court reporter in the Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section, has been presented a \$200 cash incentive award for superior performance of duties.

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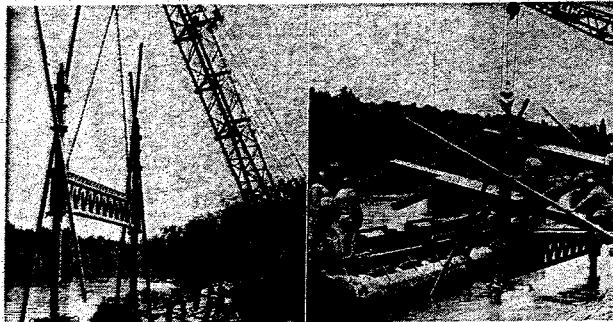
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BRIDGE ASSEMBLY . . . Members of the Provisional Training Company, 499th Engineer Battalion of the 151st Engineer Group are shown here as they initiate the assembly of an M476 floating bridge across the Chattahoochee River. The trainees have been undergoing an intensive program of combat engineer instruction prior to their gyroscope move to the 78th Engineer Battalion in Karlsruhe, Germany.

AG Keeps Officers' Data On Magnetic Tape Reels

WASHINGTON (APFS) — TAG, is more personnel data on each officer and warrant officer on active duty than for his "master file" on 14 Army's 105,000 active officers. The day-to-day roster of the entire officer corps is maintained by the Army's electronic Automatic Data Processing System installed at the Pentagon.

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CG, Wife Attend Grad Ceremony

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Mrs. Freeman left Fort Benning May 28 to attend the graduation of their daughter, Sewell, 17, from National Cathedral School in Washington, D. C. Gen. Freeman will return to the post June 2. Mrs. Freeman and Miss Freeman will spend approximately a week in Roanoke, Va., before coming to Fort Benning.

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NEW MOWW COMMANDER . . . Two Army generals, newly-elected commander and outgoing commander of the Columbus Chapter of Military Order of World Wars look over the chapter's charter at the May dinner meeting in the Fort Benning Main Officers' Mess. Left to right are Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center; Major (reserve) William J. Schloth, new chapter commander; Major Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Army provost marshal general and guest speaker at the dinner, and Charles Taylor, retiring commander.

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DA Encourages Retiring To Enter Teaching Field

WASHINGTON, (AAS)—The Department of the Army has announced the immediate implementation of a six-point plan designed to interest qualified active and retired personnel in the teaching profession as a post-retirement career.

Trigged by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brooker's personal endorsement, the plan is expected to inform and motivate individuals who have baccalaureate degrees and special competency in at least one "core" subject (science, physics, mathematics, history, languages) to prepare themselves for teaching careers in high schools and colleges.

Under the plan, the Office of The Adjutant General will maintain a name and credential file of personnel who express interest and will refer agencies to individuals and individuals to agencies.

Major Army commanders will cooperate in publicizing the national teacher shortage and individuals coming up for retirement will be encouraged to consider the teaching profession as a post-retirement career.

The new Army program responds to the appeal by the President's Committee for assistance in the recruitment of high quality personnel for the teaching profession as a matter of great national urgency. The committee cited retired military personnel as "an untapped resource" of competent teachers.

retirement will have all the available information on post-retirement careers in teaching at their finger tips, as part of the Army plan.

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OPENING CEREMONIES . . . Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center commander, speaks at ceremonies opening All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships. In background from left to right: Col. Edward R. Mason, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit commander; Col. (ret.) Perry D. Swindler, National Rifle Assn. representative; Col. R. A. Murray, Infantry Center C-3, and Lt. Col. Sidney Carpenter, marksmanship project officer.

Ceremonies Open All-Army Matches

The 1958 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships opened at Fort Benning May 26 with colorful ceremonies on McAndrew Range.

Highlight of the ceremonies was an address by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

2,000 on Hand
The two-star general, directing his remarks to nearly 1,000 competitors, match officials and guests, extended greetings on behalf of the secretary of the Army, Army chief of staff and commanding general of Continental Army Command.

"The objective of these matches is to place the Army first in American Marksmanship," Gen. Freeman said. "For from the matches to be fired here will be selected those riflemen and pistol shots who will represent the Army in the National Matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer."

"Some 120 marksmen will be selected to carry the Army colors in the National Matches," the general said, "but it is hoped that those who aren't selected will still retain the enthusiasm necessary to keep a marksmanship the art which it is."

The importance of marksmanship as more than a military skill among the military was also pointed out.

"It will be noted in the match program," Gen. Freeman said, "that usual long-range matches have been eliminated as has the Infantry Match. This has been done to give place to matches of the International type, which will enable the U.S. to become the leader, not only in national marksmanship competition but in world marksmanship circles as well."

Tough Course
The International Rapid Fire Silhouette Match is one of the most exciting and difficult courses of competitive pistol fire.

Shot at a range of 25 meters, the match is fired on life-size silhouettes with "tear rings" centered in the "chest" areas.

A total of 60 shots are fired for record. Four strings of five shots are fired at six seconds per string and four strings of five shots are shot in four seconds each. Of the 60 shots fired by the 28-year-old Army lieutenant, 50 pierced the "tear ring" which approximates the size of a human palm. His remaining 10 shots were all found in the "tear ring."

Second Place Winner
Placing second to Lt. Cartes was another Army marksman, Sfc. Aubrey E. Smith, who registered a total of 284, a scant two points from the existing world mark. Sfc. Lawrence K. Mosley posted a 283 to follow Smith and take third place.

Three additional pistol shots also broke into the coveted "280" circle when Sfc. Joseph R. Eversole and 1st Lt. David C. Miller posted scores of 281 and 280.

2 Shooters Fire Perfect Scores At I-1 Matches
Pfc. Dix, N. J. (AFPS) — Two Army shooters, Pfc. Edward J. Stone, 892d MP Bn, and Lt. Col. Edgar B. Nichols, Army Reserve Unit, Camden, N. J., fired perfect scores in 600-yard slow fire with service rifles during the First Army Rifle and Pistol Championships.

14th Wins, 7-0 Barnard Pitches No-Hitter at 29th

John Barnard, Battery B, Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, and ace pitcher of the 14th Infantry Dragoon pitching staff, tossed a no-hit, no-run game at the 29th Infantry during the Infantry School Troop Commandant's Organization Day last Saturday.

Only four men reached base during the game. He struck out six batters while walking three.

Sharp Fielders
He had 29th hitting the ball on the ground all afternoon and his sharp fielding infield gave him good support committing only one error. Frank Snyder, Dragoon third baseman, who just returned to the line up after missing one game due to an injury, turned in some good plays as did shortstop, Chapman.

The Dragoons scored, what proved to be the winning run in the first inning with two out. Jack Bryant walked and scored on Chapman's triple to left but was out at the plate trying to stretch the hit into a home run.

Scored 3 in 5th
After picking up a single marker in the second, the Dragoon scored three in the fifth as Barnard helped his cause with a single to left. Chapman's triple to right sacrificed him to second. Barnard then scored as Frank Lee singled to first. Chapman grounded to first with Lee scoring and Bryant moving to third. After Snyder's walked home, Barnard was the third baseman three wide at second trying to force Snyder on Doug Weinstadt's sacrifice.



JOHN BARNARD No Hits Allowed

Company A Tops Headquarters In 29th Softball

A big fifth inning gave Headquarters Company A-4 the lead in the 29th Infantry softball game last week in First Battle Ground, 29th Infantry, softball action.

Coach Ed Cospicelli's crew from Headquarters Company received steady pitching from first baseman George Ruffman. Big sticks for the victors were Ralph Smith, Bruce Buckingham, Gus Foy, Phil Weinstadt, and Ralph Maffei.

Bob Garvey, on the hill for Mortar Battery, was a slayer with hits but shaky fielding hurt the mortar men.

Boston U. Cops Women's Firing

BOSTON (APFS) — Boston University's women rifle team, coached by Sgt. Ralph F. Pemberton of the Army ROTC Unit, copied an undefeated season by winning the National Rifle Association's Women's Intercollegiate Championships for the second straight year.

Under the expert tutelage of Pemberton the 14 ladies shooters have won 45 matches in a row over a two-year span. In winning the National title the BU women took 20 of 43 medals offered by the NRA.

Charlie Quinn Winners Urged To Pick Up Prizes

This week most of our column space will be taken up with the listing of barbecue prize winners. There are still a number of prizes remaining to be claimed—so if your name appears below or if you know someone who did, Fish and Game, Maintenance, Association, would be pleased if you'd take action to assist in getting the items picked up.

Winner of the 12-foot boat and outboard motor was M-Sgt. Fukas, Mortar Battery, 14th Infantry. The 300 Mitchell spinning rod and True Temper rod were won by Curtis Johnson of the Transfer Point. The 300 Ocean City spinning rod and reel were won by Weldon Prime, Military Police Company. The 77 South Bend rod and reel were taken by Bill Conway, Mortar Battery, 8th Infantry. The Zebo 33 Spinning Reel with rod went to F. Miller.

Other Winners Listed
A Mitchell spin reel went to William Heidbreder, Second FA Bn, Ninth Artillery, an Air-Sgt. Spin Reel went to C. H. Bond, Fourth Student Battalion; an Air-Sgt. Spinning Kit went to James Howell, 539th Ordnance Company and Col. Crouch, Operations Dept., USAIS, won a South Bend spinning reel.

M-Sgt. Stinson, Company B, ISD; a Zebo spinning reel; John Dorsey, Company E, ISD; a Mitchell cap spinning reel; Dick Lewandowski, Medical Detachment, a South Bend casting reel; Leonard O'Leary, Education Division, USAIC, an A-3 pleasure ice chest; M-Sgt. Cawley, Headquarters Company, TSB, an UMCO tackle box; M-Sgt. McCaskill, AAMU, an UMCO tackle box; M-Sgt. Fetkenhour, Ranger Department, an A-6 pleasure ice chest; Matlers, Headquarters Company, ICTC, a thermos; and Billy Green, Headquarters Battery, 10th Division Artillery, a minnow bucket.

Number 10 Umco pocket boxes went to the following: Beasley, Company E, ISD; L. Taylor, 87th Chemical Company; F. E. Gorman, Ranger Department; Kenneth C. Ganes, Lt. Col. A. C. Shelum, Communications Department; Porter McKnight, Transfer Point; John Spivey, Company B, ICTC; Lt. Col. Thomas; Sharpe, AAMU; M-Sgt. Toner, Service Battery, 10th Artillery; D. Entrenton, Company A, ISD; Dillon, 147th Ordnance Company; A. J. Barone, Post Exchange.

Fish, Skish Tournament Winners

At this writing the Fish and Skish Tournament prizes have already been picked up but we'll go on to list the winners. Tom Reinschmidt and Joe Jaggers tied in the largest bass category with James Forrester placing third. The largest blue gill honors were also split by Bill Brooks and B. F. Stone with Henry Pender taking third prize. The largest shellcracker award went to M. Caudill with Clifton Stephen taking second. Third Place was split by Alton Crook and R. L. Robertson. Best bass stringing went to F. B. Broz. Second place went to Tom Reinschmidt and Ruth Strine (holder of the Fort Benning largest bass record—11 pounds 4 ounces) took third place.

Best String of blue gill went to Norman McCullough. Second place went to B. F. Stone and R. L. Robertson took third place. Junior Prizes went to George Peavy Jr. who topped all youngsters for the largest fish taken, with John McLaurin Jr. and Robert Bugh taking Second and Third respectively.

Best in Bait Casting

There was a real battle for the Skish Tournament prizes which went to the following: In the bait casting M-Sgt. F. M. Milani took first place, Lt. J. C. Stewart took second and Lt. Col. J. B. Monk placed third.

In the fly rod competition, Sgt. Milani proved his all around skill by again placing first. Pfc. J. O. Alexander took second and third went to Lt. Stewart.

Spin casting awards went to Sfc. H. L. Gromley, M-Sgt. J. M. Langford and Sfc. F. N. Palmer in that order. That about uses up our column space for this week but let's repeat our request for assistance in getting the prizes distributed. There's some mighty fine pieces of fishing gear waiting for about a dozen of the above named people at the Fish and Game Maintenance Office, Building 384.



WP HONORS . . . Capt. Charles Michael Emmett Ekman, son of Col. William E. Ekman, director of Airborne-Air Mobility Department at Fort Benning, was chosen as number one Fourth Classman (freshman) in physical education at United States Military Academy on basis of his achievements in instructional class program, in intramural athletics, and in freshman athletics. The cadet in each class with the highest score in all fields of physical education is chosen annually by Department of Physical Education at the Academy.



SCHOOL BRIGADE GOLF WINNERS . . . First Lt. Alfred W. Porter, second from left, receives The School Brigade's first place golf award from Col. A. L. Hoebecke, commander. Other winners are 1st Lt. James E. Snyder, left, second place winner, and 1st Lt. Peter Hodgkinson III, right, third place winner.

3rd Place Won By Army Golfer In Tenn. Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (APFS) — An Army golfer from Fort Chaffee, Ark. led for three rounds before being bowled to four professionals in the \$20,000 Memphis Invitational golf tournament.

Mason Rudolph, fourth place finisher in the 1957 Interservice Golf Tourney, fired rounds of 65-66-67-70 for a 269 total and third place in the tourney that was won by Billy Maxwell with a 267. Dr. Gary Middlehoff took second money with a 268.

An amateur, Rudolph was a member of the U. S. Walker Cup team last year. Billmont Robbins, 1957 Interservice champ, and a Walker Cup team member of Rudolph's, finished in ninth place with a 279.

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At Preliminary Tryouts for U.S. Team Lt. Cartes Sets New International Record In Rapid Fire Silhouette

A blazing pistol score which exceeded the official world mark for the International Rapid Fire Silhouette Match marked the close of the Preliminary Tryouts for the U.S. Rifle and Pistol Team held at Fort Benning May 17-23.

First Lt. David G. Cartes, a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, shot 596 out of a possible 600 points in his besting of the 63 competitors from the Army, Navy, Air Force and U.S. Border Patrol. The officially recognized world's record for the course is 586, held by an European.

826th Nips 29th by 4-3 In Final Tilt
Hitless until the sixth inning, the 826th Tank Battalion broke loose to edge the 29th Infantry 4-3 in a thriller last week at Cowdy Field.

It was the final game for each team in American League competition. The victory gave the 826th a tie for second place with a 4-2 record. The 29th Infantry finished with a 1-5 record.

After being handcuffed by Ron Stevens, 25th hurler, the 826th nine drove him out of the box by hitting four hits and three runs in the sixth and seventh frames.

A 400-foot home run by Jim Johnson in the seventh knotted the score at 2-3.

Three successive T-ner singles in the eighth inning edged Ron LeVert's 29th reduced the winning run. George Gallagher drove in the tie-breaker with a line-single into right field.

The two 29th pitchers struck out a total of 14 batters and walked only one.

Faye Thornton, 826th pitcher, threw a six-hitter, setting down four men on strikes. Ernie Tetter and Norris McKeehan led the 826th with two hits each. Fredor Vign and Ron Nelson each collected two for the 29th.

The losers scored two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.



TOP PISTOL FIBERS IN TRYOUTS DISCUSS WEAPONS William G. Joyner, Left, M-Sgt. Roy Sutherland

Lt. Fled Trigger Happy Japanese

In early 1945, a 19-year-old Spanish boy and his elderly grandfather joined a group of savage Igorot tribesmen to escape through a hundred miles of dense jungle as the Japanese moved into their town. The boy who escaped this and many other hair-raising experiences during World War II, is now a member of The School Brigade's 20th Company.

2nd Lt. Joseph O'Malley, now attending BIOC, had experienced enough excitement by the time he was 12 to last average person a lifetime.

Japanese Occupation O'Malley, a Sasseur by birth, left Spain with his parents in 1936 during the Spanish revolution. Due to the nature of his father's business, the boy moved to Germany, France, Egypt, India, and Hong Kong before finally settling in the Philippine Islands in 1939. Because of Spain's neutrality in World War II, he and his family were allowed to remain in Manila after the Japanese occupation in 1942. For three years O'Malley's father and mother worked secretly with the American underground until 1944 when they were discovered and imprisoned.

The boy escaped into the mountains with his grandfather, the director of Manila's Spanish Hospital, and lived for several months hidden away in the city of Baguio in Northern Luzon. There they encountered another peril in the form of round - the - clock saturation bombing by the U. S. Air Force and constant shelling by the Navy.

Trigger Happy Finally, as the Japs were pushed further northward, "They became a little trigger happy and fired on anyone with a white face regardless of nationality," related O'Malley.

"My grandfather and I pursued the Igorot tribesmen of the area to help us escape through the jungle and join the American forces about a hundred miles south of our city. It was pretty rough, as I remember it, and to this day I can recall eating grass, and stuffed dogs (a delicacy to the half-savage Igorots) for four or five days.

When O'Malley made the American lines in 1945, he was informed that his father had been killed and that his mother was ill but still alive. Both of his parents' graves (with gold palm) for their heroic work on the island during the war.

U.S. Citizenship When his mother remarried he took the name of his step-father — O'Malley. After gaining his American citizenship in 1963, O'Malley went to Germany where he went to school and later entered the Army. He served there in the 15th Finance Disbursing Section in Stuttgart until 1954.

In the fall of 1954, Lt. O'Malley entered UCLA in Los Angeles, Calif., from where he graduated in January of last year. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and was an honorary member almost every fraternity on the campus. At college he met his wife, Jina, who was a Lebanese refugee who had escaped the Russians a few years ago. O'Malley entered the service as a 2nd Lt. on Jan. 30, 1958, for the second time.

Lt. O'Malley states that his plans are undecided for the present, but that he hopes to get into a security agency in Washington and from there to eventually enter Government Service.



ELLIOTT DENMAN To Take A Walk

Pfc Enters National AAU

The School Brigade's Pfc Elliott Denman will be competing in the National AAU track and field championships at Bakersfield, Calif. June 21 as a member of the All-Army track team.

Denman will be competing in his specialty, the two-mile walking event, against the speediest "foot-and-toes" in the nation. Denman, a clerk in the officers' pay section of the Brigade, will be aiming to better his fourth place finish of last year, when he also was a member of the All-Army team.

A fellow soldier, Pvt. Ronald Laird, Fort Monmouth, N. J., recent winner of the national 20-kilometer walk, and John Hurreck, of the New York Athletic Club, national one-mile walking champion, will be the men Denman has to beat.

Open to Civilians, Military Archers Form Club For Bowmen in Area

The twanging thrum of bow strings and the flight of feathered shafts will replace the blast of artillery and the flight of mortar sheaves during off-duty hours at Fort Benning when present plans of a group of military civilian sportsmen bloom.

Now in the budding stage is the formation of an archery club to be known as the Upatol Bowmen, by archery fans from military and civilian circles from the Columbus-Fort Benning - Phenix City area.

Club Organized Fathering the new club is Major Hampton Rowland Jr., Special Subjects Department of the Infantry School. Major Rowland, an ardent fan of the bow for over 20 years, noted in the recent sport and recreation Division at Sand Hill, Secretary - Treasurer of the new club. Lt. Wilcox's telephone number is 72-2223.

The objectives of the club are to promote archery as a bunding skill, as a competitive sport and as an enjoyable family-type pastime.

Membership in the club is open to military and civilian archers, expert or try, and to those who would like to become interested in the sport.

Interested persons may contact Lt. Lt. William H. Wilcox, Company C, Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, 10th Infantry Division at Sand Hill, Secretary - Treasurer of the new club. Lt. Wilcox's telephone number is 72-2223.

The enthusiastic reception of the idea was reflected by over 20 military and civilian archers who attended a recent meeting at which honorary officers were elected and the club named.

Groundwork was laid for the acquisition of a suitable area in which to conduct both "known distance" and "field" bow shooting.

YAC Lists Week Results

Following is Youth Activities Club baseball and softball results for week ending May 25:

YAC LISTS 134

SOFTBALL LEAGUE CUSSETA TERRACE

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Bohling	4
Bohling	3
Bohling	2
Bohling	1
Bohling	0

BASEBALL LEAGUE

Bohling	5
Bohling	4
Bohling	3
Bohling	2
Bohling	1
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HIGH HAT . . . Small cars and shakes present problems, so National Guard 2nd Lt. Richard K. Hoskins, with Richmond, Va. Light Infantry Blues, slid open the top panel of his foreign car to make for more plume room.

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The visitor met with the chiefs of Infantry Center General Staff sections, Infantry School department directors, Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the Infantry Board; Col. Edward B. Mason, commander of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and Lt. Col. George H. Stevens III, chief of the Infantry Human Research Unit. He also was briefed on the school's combat development program.

Gen. Clarke was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess. Gen. Freeman served as host for the affair.

Following a conference with Gen. Freeman, Gen. Clarke left the post to make a speech at Texas A & M.

A 1925 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Gen. Clarke received a bachelor of laws degree from La Salle University in 1926.

He served with the Fourth Armored and Seventh Airborne Divisions in Europe in World War II, being named assistant commander of the latter in Nov. 1945, and commander of the Fourth the following month.

From September, 1945, to February, 1948, he served as deputy G-3 and G-5 of Army Ground Forces, now Continental Army Command. Next came a year's tour as assistant commander of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., before assuming command of the Second Constabulary Brigade in Munich, Germany.

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Presented trophies are from left to right: Mrs. Doris Quigg, women's singles champion; Mrs. Shelly McDaniel, runner-up in women's singles; Lt. Ben Heckscher, men's singles winner; Capt. Henry Sprague, men's singles runner-up.

In World Championships Benner Thinks U.S. May Top Red Firers

M.Sgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, who has out-fired the Russians in international pistol matches, thinks that the U. S. will have "his best chance in 20 years" of topping the Russian shooters at the world championships in August.

"Only lack of competition could keep us from beating the Russians this year," said M.Sgt. Benner, 1952 Olympic pistol gold medalist.

The West Point pistol coach is training with the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit for the final tryouts for the U. S. International Team scheduled next month.

"The Army puts a lot into marksmanship now," he said. "We still don't train our men the way the Russians do. Little by little we're getting there and this year's team will be the strongest I've ever seen."

In fact, it's so strong that some of M.Sgt. Benner's teammates have been turning in better scores than his.

M.Sgt. Roy Sutherland was alternating with the Olympics

May Top Red Firers

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SGT. GEORGE ODEN With Young Yogi

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Girls Pose Problem To Boys' Club Coach

Ten-age girls pose an occasional problem for a coach in the 22nd Infantry. They distract his junior high school baseball players.

Sgt. George L. Oden, Company A, First Battle Group, 22nd Infantry, devotes over 40 hours a week as an athletic manager for the South Columbus Boys' Club.

For the past six months he has worked each week day from 2 to 9 p.m. and eight hours on Saturday with 15 youths. In the mornings, he is a fire team leader in his company.

Sgt. Oden was given special permission last fall by his district group commander to work with the Boys' Club during duty hours.

The 25-year-old sergeant has guided his Little League football and basketball teams to the state tournaments.

Currently he's directing a baseball team in the city. Members of the Little League are slightly older than those on his football and basketball squads, and Oden has no problem.

"The older boys have more MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day was first formally observed on May 30, 1868—followed a call issued by General John A. Logan to all members of the Grand Army of the Republic to decorate with flowers the graves of their dead. The day became a national holiday in 1949—ANNS

Officers who complete off-duty educational courses should check with their unit personnel officers to insure that appropriate entries are made on DA Form 56.

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CHAMPION GOLFER . . . Mrs. Martin S. Carter, left, receives the perpetual post championship trophy for the Women's Golf Tourney played at Fort Benning from Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

DA Evaluates Ed. Courses Of Officers

WASHINGTON (ANS) — One of the many factors the Department of the Army considers in the promotion of military personnel who are entering college with this fall at the Correspondence School of the Major Officers' Messes at 2 p.m. May 22.

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Between Infantry Schools Brown Bess Donated As Rifle Match Prize

A "Brown Bess", the Infantry musket used by British and American soldiers in the Revolutionary War, will be donated by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, Mass., to the 14th British Regiment which was in America at the time of the Boston Massacre in 1770.

Although the 14th was not in that incident, it was called out that night with the 20th British Regiment. Later the regiment fought alongside the German mercenary garrison Gen. Glover and his fishermen at the Battle of Point in New York.

The trophy will rotate annually between the two infantry schools.

This weapon, which was adopted by the Army as its Infantry insignia, will be joined to a maple mounting block by the Royal Canadian School of Infantry. The maple block, to be supplied by the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, is emblematic of Canada's "maple leaf" insignia.

Knowing that the AMU was looking for a rifle of this type, Wilson of High Standard Manufacturing Corp. donated several antique firearms which were known as a Charles W. Moore of Schenectady, who had such a weapon. Donovan notified Col. S. Mason, commander of AMU, who after verification of authenticity directed this "Brown Bess" be procured since it is emblematic of each country.

The AMU's "Brown Bess" is sturdy, has a rifling of .75 caliber and is still in operating condition. The weapon has a 29-inch barrel and appeared in the 17th's.

Marked As Issue Musket It is marked on the rear of the lock plate, and has all the other standard markings of a rifle musket used by British and American soldiers in the Revolutionary War.



OFFICERS INSPECT BROWN BESS Lt. Col. V. L. Insuper, Col. E. R. Mason

Terry Starred, Coached At Washington University

A former star athlete for the University of Washington and who was assistant to two famous coaches Darrol Royal and Jim Owens, is a student officer here.

He is 2nd Lt. Ronald Terry, assigned to the 22nd Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, as a member of BIOC No. 14.

Lt. Terry began his athletic career playing for Brannan Union (California) High School where he earned 12 varsity letters, four each at football, basketball, and track. At football, Terry won his letters as a tail back, made all league and most valuable player awards.

At basketball he played guard, made all conference player of the year, and most valuable player awards. At track he ran the 100-yard dash and the 40 and 80-yard relays.

Upon graduation from high school, Terry enrolled in the San Bernardino Valley College in California where he earned two letters at football, one as a defensive halfback and one at the split "T" quarterback slot. He made the all eastern conference team.

The next year found Terry enrolled at the University of Washington at Seattle, where he garnered two varsity letters at football, the first one as a halfback and the second year as an end.

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Since joining the 20th Group in 1951 he has made five trips to Alaska with the unit, where he became intimately acquainted with the terrain, and last year he spent in Iran helping to connect the basic geodetic networks of Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan through Iran.

While there he also helped train Iranian technicians in American mapping techniques, a difficult assignment since his own theoretical knowledge of the subject was limited.

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Lt. Puckel Says Psychology Means Most To Marksman

Mastery of psychology behind shooting has made 1st Lt. Daniel E. Puckel, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, one of America's best riflemen. "Once you've mastered the position fundamental, about 90 per cent of it is in the head," he said.

Prime Concentration He showed that concentration under pressure can be set by setting a new national record in preliminary tryouts for the

U.S. International Rifle Team. He fired 1,138 out of a possible 1,200 in the 300-meter free rifle match. This was only one point under the current world record of 1,200 held by A. Bogdanov, Russian rifleman.

Lt. Puckel credits ideal shooting conditions and expert coaching as the reasons he was able to fire a record score. A stud of two to five miles per hour, even light and his coach Major Paul Schultz, enabled him to put intense concentration on his shooting.

Individual Coaches Needed He's a firm believer in individual coaches and said, "They're an absolute necessity to a first-class international team." He added that such help is a chief means to achieving superior performance in international shooting.

The 29-year-old officer learned a lot about concentration from Capt. (ret.) John W. Kolb former coach of the AMU International Team who was disabled in an auto accident while on route to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1957.

"Capt. Kolb taught me how to concentrate on the round in the chamber to the exclusion of anything else," Lt. Puckel said.

One At a Time "That's when I learned to shoot, my shots just one at a time."

He admits to a "little nervousness" when he's ready on the firing line, but thinks that



EM GOLF WINNERS . . .

Admiring trophies are the winners in the Enlisted Men's Golf Tournament played recently at Fort Benning Country Club. Left to right are Sgt. Donald C. Smith, winner of championship flight; M-Sgt. Al Howard, consolation flight winner; Major Emmett C. Townsend, Special Services officer who presented awards; Sfc Lawrence Chapman, winner of first flight, and Sfc Herman Bresciani, second flight winner.

only makes him try a little harder. He expects the U.S. to make good showing in the world championships this August. He said, "We'll have a rifle team whose members can shoot scores over 1,100 and that is something unheard of in this country before."

Lt. Puckel won both the smallbore and free rifle championships at the National Matches at Camp Perry last year. He even bettered his own record in winning the smallbore event.

This year he has progressed steadily, firing higher and higher scores. He set victory in the national indoor smallbore championship. His score was 795 out of a possible 800.

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Visitors See Activities At HUMRO

Dr. Meredith Crawford, director of the Army's human research headquarters at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., visited Fort Benning May 21-22 to view activities of the Infantry Human Research Unit.

He was briefed by Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, and Dr. Preston S. Abbott, chief and director of research for the Fort Benning HUMRO unit. Dr. Crawford conferred with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, and presented the two-star general with a copy of "WHD," HUMRO publication outlining "what HUMRO IS DOING."

The visiting official was honored with an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess. He left the post May 22 to visit the HUMRO Army Aviation Detachment at Fort Rucker, Ala.

HOT CAR

A motorist in Omaha was arrested for driving without any lights on. He explained to police that the heater in his car wouldn't turn off, so he had to remove his clothes.

ICTC News

Baseball Team Granted 3-Day Pass for Record

Infantry Center Troop Command's undefeated baseball team was awarded three-day passes by Col. Max P. Schmeider, commanding officer.

The team marched to six straight wins and the first half championship of the Infantry Center Regimental Level Baseball League last week.

Newly assigned as company commanders in the Second Battalion were Capt. Frank R. Bunn to Company A and 1st Lt. Richard J. LeCroy to Company B.

The three ordnance companies had several newly assigned personnel join them recently. "The 147th Ordnance had four and Lt. Joseph E. Goodwill, Sfc Thomas R. Barnes, and Pfc Cornelius W. Hudley, and Pfc John J. Fritz.

The 539th Ordnance Company's new additions were men who recently completed basic training. They are: Pvt. Robert L. Stout, Donald H. Riggs, Virgil N. Freeman, Joseph D. Furell, Ray N. Chapman, Bobbie L. Hinkle, Charles L. Heltie, Johnny Minelle, Larry W. Jones, Joseph B. Sandifer, John R. Shealey, Donald D. Estenson, Wade P. Frises, and Robert J. Schultz, Monaca, Pa.

Those joining 820th Ordnance Company were Ronald D. Eader, Salum H. Cossaboo, El-



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Post No. 27 Sets Meeting

Explorer Post No. 27 will have a reorganization meeting June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

All boys 14 years of age and over who desire to become an Explorer Scout are asked to be present at this meeting. All parents are urged to attend.

The annual rechartering of the Post will take place at this meeting. Plans for a summer highlight will be made also. A filmstrip "Explorers in Action" will be shown.

Lt. Col. Harry C. Stokes, chairman of Post 27 Committee, will preside. The organization of an adult committee composed of parents will be on the meeting agenda.

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The Unknown Heroes of the Second World War and the Korean Conflict will be buried in new crypts beside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in ceremonies to be attended by the President.

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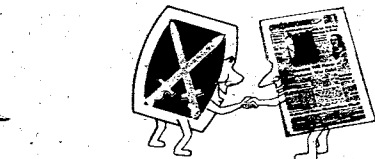
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54th Builds New Scout Camp Here

The 54th Medical Group once again has pitched in to assist the Fort Benning scout program.

Men from the group have been busy engaged recently in the construction of four Adirondack huts in the vicinity of Hourglass and Bishop's Lake. These Adirondack huts are three-walled, peaked-roof log cabins capable of sleeping eight scouts each.

These huts are being built to provide all boy and girl scouts in this district with an outdoor camp site. This project is one of the first of its type conducted in the Fort Benning area.

While the bulk of the construction is being carried out by the men of the 54th, the scouts will finish all details of the huts, such as building stoves and outdoor fireplaces for cooking. A total of 32 scouts, or an average size troop can be accommodated at the new camp.

Twenty-two men are engaged in the most recent advanced individual Training classes to be conducted by the 54th Medical Group. Eight men from the 151st Engineer Group are participating in the six-week training course which extends from April 21 through May 31.

At the training, the Engineers will join the Medical Platoon of the 151st in time to supervise this unit to Karlsruhe, Germany.

First Lt. Edward Sexauer, 54th Medical Company, is in charge of the AIT Program, while Sgt. Robert Hill, 54th Medical Company, is supervising Officers and non-coms from all the Group units are acting as instructors.

Capt. William C. Roach Jr. has taken over the duties of the 54th Medical Company, while Capt. James J. Wolfe, who is leaving for Germany, is acting as the former commanding officer of the 54th Medical Company.

Complementary service and distinguished yourself in voluntarily participating in the construction of the huts. Your courageous act of volunteering for hazardous duty, proficiency and dedication to duty which helped minimize loss of life and property, relieved untold human misery, all reflect great credit on yourself, your organization and on the Army.

Col. Harry C. McClain, commanding officer of the 54th Medical Group, and his colleagues to Col. Foutre's commendation in a letter to the men which said: "Such courage and heroism mark you as outstanding among your fellow Army. Such conduct befits the high standards exemplified by the men and officers of this command. You are a great credit to your country."

FORMAL PRESENTATION . . . Trophies won as members of the Army Alaska Command Rifle Team were formally presented May 24 to two members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, left, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Major Raymond S. Dolik, second left, and Capt. George S. Kuffel were the individual awards when the Alaskan team won the Army rifle team championships at the All-Army Matches for 1957.

Fort Benning Hosts Spanish War Vets

On May 26 some 45 delegates attending the 36th Encampment of the Georgia United Spanish War Veterans visited Fort Benning for a tour of the post.

They were picked up and returned to the Ralston Hotel by Army bus. The veterans were attending their annual convention May 25 to 29 in Columbus.

Guide officer for the Spanish War veterans was 1st Lt. Guy E. Sims of Mortar Battery, 14th Infantry.

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3 'Copter Crews Cited For Mission of Mercy

The pilots and crews of three helicopters attached to the 54th Medical Group recently were awarded letters of commendation for their heroic efforts in completing a mission of mercy during the "Snow Emergency" in Pennsylvania last February.

The helicopter pilots, 1st Lt. Harland Burroughs, Louis E. Williams, and William Kille, and their crew chiefs, Sgt. Harold Matthews, Sp3 John Schermerman, and Pfc. Leonard Villalobos, of the 37th Medical Detachment, left Fort Benning last Feb. 14 by commercial airplane for the Sikorsky air craft plant at Bridgeport, Conn. There they were to pick up three new helicopters and ferry them to the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa., for radio modifications and then fly them to Fort Benning.

After their arrival at Tobyhanna they learned that the freezing weather and moun-

tainous snow drifts which had covered many homes and completely isolated families were to turn their routine flight into an emergency mission of rescue and evacuation by helicopter and the supplying of food and medicine by aerial drops to the storm victims in rural areas along the Pennsylvania-New York border.

The three officers and their crew members quickly volunteered their services and from Feb. 18 to 22 they completed more than 150 sorties of about 500 flying hours in supplying food, fuel, medical supplies, feed for livestock, and in evacuating whole families marooned in snow bound homes.

Relieved Misery

The letter of commendation to each of the six members of the 37th Medical Detachment, signed by Col. Clifford A. Foutre, commanding officer of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, stated: "You are a great credit to your country."

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14th Infantry News

22 Serve as Ranger Aggressors At Eglin Air Force Base in Fla.

Company A Lt. Jerry Majures and 21 company men will serve as aggressors for the Infantry School Ranger Course located at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. for 21 days.

Sgt. Eugene Dunn was assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C. last week while Pfc. Raymond Miller was assigned to the Ninth Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Company D Company D sent 118 men to participate in an Armed Forces day parade at Mobile, Ala. Pfc. James Boyd, Pfc. Elbert W. Broughman, Pfc. Elton C. Hodges and Pfc. Carl

Nice were transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Hq. and Hq. Company Sgt. Harry L. Baniel is on a re-assignment leave after reupping for his own vacancy for six years.

New men assigned to the company last week were: Pfc. Francis M. Brunson, Pfc. J. B. Arrington, Pfc. Franklin D. Cunningham, Pfc. Billy Tharrington, Pfc. James L. Richardson, Sp3 John A. Thompson, Pfc. George Morryman, Pfc. Carl Nocer, Pfc. Carlton G. Hodges, Pfc. Elbert W. Broughman, and Pfc. James Boyd.

Sp3 Henry G. Satterfield has been reassigned with the Medical Holding Detachment, U.S. Army Hospital.

Company C Spring cleaning time has hit the company with full force. The duty uniform for anyone not on a school commitment consists of T-shirt, paint and brush. Major changes are in the works for both the day-room and the mess hall.

The softball team has halted its losing streak by winning three. The team has now moved up to fourth place with a record of five wins and four losses. Recent hits resulted in wins over both Mortar Battery and Company B with a loss also to Company B.

Sp3 Steve Lindsay has returned from the Hospital after undergoing operations. Sp3 Lindsay has taken over as the company utilities NOC while Sp3 Moran, his predecessor, has replaced Sp3 Lindsay in the hospital.

Training Never Done Lawson Conducting 3 Pilots Flight Courses

The old saying that a wife's work is never done can certainly be applied to Aviators at Lawson Field. By changing the wording slightly, you may say that a pilots flight training is never done.

Lund, Capt. Ellsworth F. Vassar, First Lt. David A. Stewart and First Lt. James C. Lane, Capt. Lard and Capt. Vassar, both instructed Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell during his flight training at Lawson.

Lt. Col. Gerald L. Hough, deputy commander of Lawson Army Airfield Command and a pilot of long and varied experience believes that these courses benefit substantially to the development of the pilot's judgment, the techniques he employs and his neuromuscular coordination. Col. Hough is convinced that this continuous training is responsible for Lawson Field's fine safety record.

According to First Lt. Gus N. Panoel and First Lt. Carl Lindstrom, both presently undergoing Instructor Pilot Training, this is the most difficult of the visual flying courses.

The IP (Instructor Pilot) training is also a 20 hour course, but it differs radically from the Standardization Course in that the pilot must learn to perform every maneuver from the rear seat of an L-19. In addition he must learn to recognize a dangerous situation brought on by the occupant of the front seat, and make an immediate correction. The reduced forward visibility, the inability to see the instrument panel, and the tremendous responsibility involved combine to make IP training, very difficult even for the experienced aviator.

Company B Feverish activity seems to be the keynote within the com-



MRS. DAVIS . . . Mrs. Sarah P. Davis, property and supply supervisor at the Infantry Center Signal Section, has received a \$100 cash award for outstanding service.



ISTC ORGANIZATION DAY . . . Guests and military personnel inspect equipment on display May 24 during the Infantry School Troop Command's Organization Day. The festivities marked the first anniversary for ISTC.

pany area with it serving as Battle Group Transit Company's renovation program consisting of painting area beautification and its meticulous preparation to make a "home away from home" for 170 visiting Army chaperones.

The company softball team remains in the thick of a hotly contested range for league title with a 4-4 standing.

Mortar Battery The 8th Chemical Company lost to Mortar Battery. Sgt. Joseph Diggs has been hospitalized with the flu.

Paul E. Adams was private first class.

72nd Engineer Company The 72nd Engineers are leading the 16th Infantry Softball League with a record of 8 wins and 3 losses.

11th Signal Platoon Display for Organization Day included radio sets AN-VRG-3 and AN-VRC-18 with accessories on codeboards SB-10-OT and SB-86-P; one each, telephone TA-264P, reel reel LR-159 with wire.

Sgt. John G. Van Hoy Jr. has completed a 12-week course in Field Radio Repair at the post communications school.

87th Chemical Company The 87th Chemical Company softball team is now in second place. This standing was achieved with a 1-5 victory over Company D. The winning pitcher was Pfc. Robert Spikard.

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SCHOOL BRIGADE IN FIELD. . . Student officers, left, orientate themselves during a map reading problem for members of First Student Battalion's Associate Infantry Company Officers Course. Right, officer candidates of Fifth Student Battalion fire on target during tank-infantry maneuvers.

School Brigade Serves 10,000 Infantry School Students Yearly

BY TOM MALLORY
The School Brigade this year will act as host to over 10,000 students of military tactics from throughout the free world as they attend courses at The Infantry School.

Some 11,700 officers and men will have attended the Army's most comprehensive "universality" of infantry tactics and related subjects at the end of fiscal year, 1958. The Infantry School offers over 300 courses which vary in length from two to 32 weeks, and include every kind of training from basic to advanced officer courses.

With such a large and diversified group of courses, and students enrolled from many foreign lands, the administrative and logistical problems present wide-ranging responsibilities. In charge of these responsibilities is The School Brigade.

The Infantry School's students, the Brigade's cadre, and the officers and instructors assigned to the Academic Department of The Infantry School are under the jurisdiction of The School Brigade.

A visitor on this "universally" campus can see training of all types and descriptions proceeding smoothly. Basic infantry Officer and Officer Candidate courses can be seen training and running field problems. Airborne students are constantly completing phases of their training, which includes their first free-fall jump from the 250 foot towers. Advanced officer classes, at-

ended by representatives from almost every free nation in the world include instruction for allies on the theories and infantry tactics used by U.S. Army. Advanced marksmanship classes, teaching sniping and coaching with the M-1 rifle, are in session. Basic trainees are being instructed in the Army's new Trainee concept to better prepare them for battle situations.

Charged Three Years
The School Brigade has to keep abreast with the country's needs. Presently the major units of the Brigade consist of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the First, Second, Fourth, and Fifth Student Battalions, and the Infantry School Detachment. The student battalions must be ready at all times of day and night to receive large groups of students. The supply and administrative work involved with such a large turnover of personnel falls squarely on The School Brigade's shoulders. Many foreign students arrive who

can speak little or no English, but with the help of the Allied Liaison Section each unit satisfies the needs and comforts of all the students. Headquarters and Headquarters Company trains, administers, and provides logistical support for all assigned personnel in the operations of The Brigade's Headquarters. This means that most of these men hold jobs that require extensive training and experience so that they may more efficiently administer to the needs and diversified student body contained in The School Brigade.

Advanced Courses
The School Brigade's First Student Battalion hosts students of the more advanced infantry courses. Classes are generally comprised of officers who have had a considerable amount of service and experience. The largest of the classes this year is the Associate Infantry Officers Advanced Course of 1,154 officers.

An international air is always present in the First Battalion as officers from Germany,

Italy, Korea, Viet Nam, Turkey, Greece, and other countries study and learn together. First Battalion plans to graduate approximately 2600 officers from its nine courses this year.

The Second Student Battalion's largest course is the Basic Infantry Officers Course. The BIOC classes provide basic training for nearly 3,000 Regular Army, National Guard, and Reserve officers each year. In BIOC, the new officer gains a working knowledge of duties and responsibilities of infantry company grade-officers. United States Military and Air Force Academy second classmen are also hosted by this unit.

Trained 4,000 Jumpers
Airborne, Ranger, and Pathfinder Courses are a major part of the training of the First Student Battalion. Over 200,000 paratroopers have been graduated from its Airborne Classes since 1940. Presently the Fourth Battalion graduates 2,900 students by conducting 12 classes annually. The classes generally run for four and one-half weeks, and despite the intensive physical and mental conditioning required for 1 1/2 courses, between 83 and 97 per-

cent of the students graduate as qualified paratroopers. Training includes practice jumps from the 34 and 250 towers, and a student in his fourth week before the first actual jump takes place.

Marksmanship Courses
Several advanced marksmanship courses and two communication courses add several more hundred men to the Fourth Battalion. The famed Officer Candidate School, which gives qualified enlisted men the opportunity to become reserve officers, is located in the Fifth Student Battalion. For 23 weeks the officer candidate is put through exacting mental and physical (Please see Brigade, Page 35)



WIDE-RANGING RESPONSIBILITIES. . . Headquarters of The School Brigade, nerve center of wide-ranging responsibilities to more than 10,000 Infantry School student officers each year, is shown at left. Ranger students undergo jungle training in Florida, center. Student officers of Second Student Battalion's Basic Infantry Officers Course qualify with rifle at right.

DA Reveals Lightweight Helicopter

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of the Army has revealed that it has ordered five Hughes Model 269A helicopters which will be evaluated for possible future use as "observation-type" aircraft.

Developed without the aid of a military contract by the Hughes Tool Company Aircraft Division, the 269A may represent a new era in lightweight helicopters. A two-man helicopter designed for economy and reliability, it weighs only 800 pounds empty and can carry a 660 pound payload.

Engineers at the Hughes Culver City, Calif., facility claim the new machine will give added dimension of mobility to Army observation, liaison, and training activities. They say it also holds promise for other governmental agencies, such as police, fire, forestry, and highway engineering departments, even though the vehicle is being made available first to the Armed Forces.

The machine is "radical in its simplicity and economy." It has a top speed of 90 m.p.h. and a cruising range of 150 miles. The vehicle is powered by a 4-cylinder, air-cooled 180 h.p. Lycoming engine.

The Army designation for the new low cost helicopter is the YHO-2. The Army Aviation Board and Transporter Aircraft Test and Support Activity will put the five machines through operational tests when they arrive at Fort Rucker, Ala.

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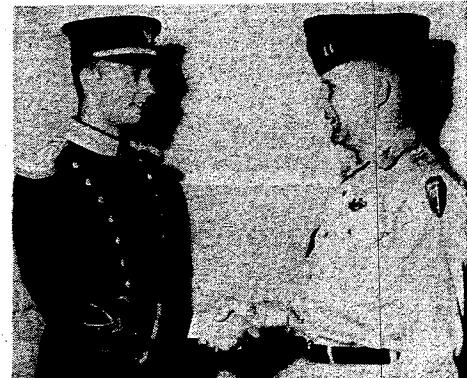
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Pfc. Morris Delony of the Traffic Platoon of Fort Benning's 240th Military Police Company, has been presented a letter of appreciation signed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the infantry center, citing him for outstanding duty.

Company B Honored For Guard Duty Job

The company received a letter of appreciation from the battle group commander for the manner in which it performed as soldier-of-the-week in the battle group. He is a British citizen who came to this country in 1952.



PAST AND PRESENT... Pfc Richard Mansfield, left, garbed in the uniform of a 1901 captain of the 29th Infantry is greeted by Capt. Claude T. Tolbert of the 29th. The authentic uniform denotes the era when the 29th was constituted and was worn at Infantry School Troop Command Organization Day activities.

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Company C

M-Sgt. Thomas Sexton is all smiles because of the birth of baby daughter last week. Pfc. Gerald P. Grallist was released from the hospital after being a patient for two months. His hospitalization was the result of a car accident in Boston, Mass.

Company D

A 17-year-old private of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry last week was named the youngest soldier of the Infantry School Troop Command in special Organization Day activities.

Company E

Reorganization of the Command one year ago was commemorated by its four major units with an attaché unit with a 1,400-man review. Open house, equipment displays, band concert, demonstrations of the Infantry Center Honor Guard and 20th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, and a baseball game.

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SELECTED BEST COOK

Honor graduate of cooking class No. 35 at the Third Army Food Service School was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 10th Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga.

151st Engineer News

Unit Anticipates New River Port Traffic

In anticipation of making the Chattahoochee River a navigable stream, the 158th Engineer Company (Flat Bridge) which maintains the McJannet Bridge at Slaters Landing, is in the process of rigorous training to acquaint all its personnel with the quickest and most efficient methods of removing the center section of the bridge, thus giving any barge or boat access to the proposed new river port of Columbus.

Recently, just such an action was taken to permit an excursion boat on its way downstream from Columbus on a photographic trip to publicize the advantages of using the river for transportation of commercial products.

Exact arrival time of any boat at the ponton bridge is watched very closely by the 158th's company commander, Capt. Lawrence E. Davis, so as to have all necessary work completed and not delay traffic on the river and to cause as little inconvenience as possible to anyone using the ponton bridge.

To Attend School

Capt. James A. Anderson, company commander of Headquarters and Service Company, 57th Engineer Battalion, will be relinquishing his command soon in order to attend the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Following his reporting date to Fort Belvoir on May 31, Capt. Anderson will spend 12 weeks in the Associate Engineer Officer Advanced Course.

Lt. CHIN CITED

First Lt. John S. Chin, of the Civilian Components Section received a certificate of achievement recently for devotion to duty and forceful leadership while a member of the 10th Infantry Division, Korea from Dec. 14, 1956, to Feb. 16, 1958.

Common Goals

Sec. McElroy Lauds Constructive Rivalry

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The ability of military men to work together "to achieve common goals" is almost as important as the ability to master today's sophisticated weapons, according to Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy.

"There is great strength in competition. It has been a key vitalizing factor in the development and progress of this country" in industry and throughout our society, McElroy said at an Armed Forces Day celebration here.

Rivalry has been a constructive force in military fields as well, he said, where traditions of the individual services are strong and air combat enthusiasts have contributed to their strength.

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School Brigade Highlights

OC Class No. 3 Assumes Senior Status With Parade, Dinner-Dance

Fifth Student Battalion 50th Company — Officer Candidate Class No. 3 has reached its senior status. On May 17 the 31 officer candidates were formally declared Senior Officer Candidates. Later the same morning, in conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the company took part in a Senior Officer Candidate Parade at Sightsseeing Field. A reception for honored guests, families and wives of the officer candidates was held in the company day room immediately after the parade.

In the evening, a formal dinner and dance was held at Crain Hall. In a festive ceremony Mrs. Theodore Crosby was crowned Queen of Officer Candidate Class No. 3. Among the honored guests at the candlelight party were Col. and Mrs. L. H. Hoebbeck, Major and Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, Major and Mrs. John T. Valentine, and Major and Mrs. William E. Wyrick.

H and S Company congratulated Charles D. Long on his promotion to first lieutenant. Lt. Long has been transferred to the 43rd Company.

40th Company — Country Radio Maintenance Class No. 13 is now enrolled with a strength of 54 students. Sgt. Clinton E. Savage is class leader. RADM Class No. 10 graduated last week. Pipeline personnel are all reassigned to Fort Carson, Colo.

43rd Company marched to bivouac last week. The march started at Lee Field and ended at North K Range. As a surprise the march included a 300-yard jump through one of the many swamps that dot the reservation.

44th Company — Sp3 George Stashburn, First Student Battalion entry in the Brigade Soldier of the Month contest, walked off with the honor of being the fourth consecutive man to win such honors from the Fourth Battalion. He also walked off with a three-day, three-night, a Norelco electric shaver and the "Soldier of the Month" plaque which he is keeping highly polished.

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COL. GREER CITED . . . Col. Howard W. Greer, second from left, Infantry Center G-2, is presented a plaque from Youth Activities Club for his contributions as president of the organization since last August. The plaque was awarded in surprise ceremonies in the office of Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, right, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Left to right are Tommy Thomas, 11, son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Thomas, Col. Greer; Pfc Harold P. Percey, assigned to the Youth Activities Club; Joanne Smith, 11, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ed W. Smith, and Gen. Ruggles.

First Student Battalion — Born to 2nd Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald Griffith was a son, Scott Wells, born May 13 and weighing seven pounds, four ounces.

Hq. and Hq. Company — Sp3 Class Billy C. North is presently being processed to be reassigned from the Army on a hardship discharge. His home is in St. Charles, Mo., where his wife and three children are now residing.

Sp3 North has served 21 months in the Army. He has been assigned to this unit for approximately three months. Before coming to Fort Benning, he was at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. for basic training, Fort Campbell, Ken. for Airborne training, and Fort Gordon, Ga. as a clerk.

20th Company — Lt. Col. John B. Zarin, Second Student Battalion commanding officer, presented the Battalion PT trophy to 20th Company for scoring the highest individual average on the physical training tests since the trophy has been offered. The unit will display it until another BIOC class obtains the 262.6 average attained by student officers BIOC No. 11.

Col. Zarin also presented individual trophies to the four high M1 rifle marksmen and the top four on the physical training tests. 2nd Lt. James Sterling received the first-place M1 rifle trophy for his score of 231 of a possible 250, and 2nd Lt. Bob F. Gordon, 1st Sergeant, scored an average of 413 of 500 on two PT tests.

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to complete the 10-mile course in the allotted time or were captured.

The company became the senior BIOC class in the Army. Company graduated, and soon afterwards the student officers began clearance and packing for their new assignments.

21st Company — First Sergeant, M-Sgt. Shirley O. Whaley Jr., has successfully passed the high school equivalency test. Sgt. Whaley, on two successive days, took five written examinations and passed them all.

Pfc Morton Wargman, another 21st Company private, was selected as Second Student Battalion "Soldier of the Month."

24th Company — Members of the 24th Company enjoyed their second series of three-day passes last weekend. Panama City seems to be tops in the list of places for learning the highest individual average on the physical training tests since the trophy has been offered. The unit will display it until another BIOC class obtains the 262.6 average attained by student officers BIOC No. 11.

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10th Artillery News

27th Antiaircraft Platoon Given Top Reenlistment Plaque for April

The 27th Antiaircraft Platoon (Automatic Weapons) (Self-Propelled) commanded by 1st Lt. Gilbert L. Lewis was awarded a plaque for the highest reenlistment rate for the month of April. The award is presented monthly by the 10th Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery to the unit with the highest reenlistment percentage.

Headquarters Battery

Sgt. Thomas A. Glacum returned May 12 from a two-week TDY with Savannah Port, Savannah, Ga. His principal duty while in port was to clarify Third Infantry Division dependents and personnel.

Sgt. Billy G. Fowler, Pfc Samuel Johnson, and Pvt. Dennis E. Dorman departed Fort Benning May 17 for Fort Stewart, where they will serve with the Nike and Corporal missiles for an Armed Forces Day Display.

Sgt. Norman E. Oals, our survey chief of section for the past three years has received orders transferring him to the Eighth Army Area (Korea). Sfc. Oals will report to Fort Lewis, Wash. June 22.

Battery A

On May 16, ten EM and one officer traveled to Mobile, Ala. to display two 106mm howitzers for the Armed Forces Day program May 17. Also, nine EM traveled to Tuskegee, Ala. for a similar display. The displays turned out in a superior manner.

The following named men were transferred to the 10th Division: M-Sgt. Oscar Victory, M-Sgt. Fred A. Lee, M-Sgt. Martin A. Story, Sfc. Gordon R. Allen, and M-Sgt. T. DeBolt. 530th FA Battery (Searchlight) Capt. Jamie L. Aiken, commanding officer of the 530th Field Artillery Battery (Searchlight) has taken a 10-day leave to visit his family during the birth of his son.

The following named men were promoted to Private First Class: Pvt. John R. Cole and Pvt. Richard M. Lowman.

Battery B sponsored the Protestant Services at the Infantry School Troop Command's Chapel May 11. A large number of personnel from the battery attended the service.

Officers for the service were Pfc. George F. Alligauer, Pfc. James R. Corbin, Pfc. Joe F. Fyffe, and Pfc. Charlie McFarland.

Sfc. Floyd P. Pittman has received orders placing him TDY

to Fort Stewart, Ga. Sfc. Pittman is trained as a food service instructor and will probably serve in this capacity.

Sgt. Aubrey J. Peterman and Sgt. Raymond D. Bedford were both awarded their high school diplomas after successfully completing the General Education Development Tests.

Second Lt. Larry T. Howard, battery B assistant executive officer, is now attending the CBR school at Fort Benning. Lt. Howard is the second member of the battery in recent weeks to attend the CBR school. Sgt. Billy Coleman recently graduated the two-week course at Fort Benning. He will be promoted to sergeant when he is processed for retirement from the Army. Sfc. Smith was the former Motor Sergeant who was replaced by Sfc. Jim H. Waggoner. He is leaving the service Sfc. Smith leaves behind him 21 years of service to the Army. He plans to get an appointment to a Civil Service job along the same line of work he has performed in the Army. Sfc. Rudolf J. Stanginger, assistant supply sergeant will

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Wells Visited By Personnel

As result of a recent visit by 12 members of the Columbus Merchants Association as guests of The School Brigade, several of the merchants expressed desire that a reciprocal visit be made by members of the Brigade.

May 16, more than 40 officers and enlisted men paid a visit to Wells Dairy.

Perry Gordy, public relations director for Wells, met the group and after a short orientation they saw a movie showing processing of milk products from farm to home.

Members of the military were then broken up into four groups and taken on a guided tour of the installation. The tour ended with an "on the house" ice cream supper.

Future visits to fulfill invitations made by other Columbus merchants are in the planning stage, according to Col. A. L. Hoebbeck, commanding officer of The School Brigade.

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826th Tank News

Trainees Firing Familiarization In Preparing for German Duty

Trainees have lately been engaged in familiarization firing with the .45 caliber sub-machine gun and the 30 caliber carbine, and in qualification firing with the 45 caliber pistol. Trainees are scheduled to leave the 826th Tank Battalion in late June. They have been assigned to the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patrol), 7th Armored, Schweinfurt, Germany. Trainees are currently receiving pre-overseas leave.

OO ON LEAVE

Capt. Willoughby Nelson, Company A, commanding officer, began a 15-day leave on May 21. Newly-promoted 1st Lt. Michael Polose will fill in during Capt. Nelson's absence. The audit of mess records is

for the month of April showed no deficiencies at the Company. C. Mess Hall. SFC. J. H. Smith, Mess Steward, received commendations from the 54 section. Sgt. Ray Alexander, Company A, is acting operations sergeant in St. Humberto Avila's absence. Sp2 Jerry Flaminio, Company A, is attending Quartermaster School in Fort Lee, Va. He was formerly supply clerk with the company.

Pvt. Richard Ormeroy, Company A, will be married during his current leave.

Company C News

Pfc Douglas Burdick, Company C, will be married on Aug. 2 to Miss Judy Surdell. 2nd Lt. Vernon C. Johnson, Company B, proved himself a fisherman of note by catching an 8 pound bass at Kings Pond, near the battalion headquarters in the near future. He will assist the Mess Steward.

Beautification activities continue in the 826th area. Fencing of the grade on which line companies are located will prevent erosion and the consequent accumulation of debris on the road below the company areas. Fences are being erected and seeding initiated.



BIG SMILE FOR NEW STRIPE . . . Sgt. Harry E. Hodges, truckmaster of the 151th Transportation Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, wears a smile almost as big as his new stripes. Sgt. William W. Smith, left, affixes one chevron while Lt. Samuel A. Holcomb, pins on the other.

18 Scouts to Get Hospital Aides' Caps on June 5

Eighteen senior Girl Scouts from Fort Benning's Troop No. 72 will receive their caps as hospital aides at a formal ceremony June 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the Girl Scout Little House. The teenage Scouts who completed a training course at the U.S. Army Hospital in April have earned their caps by contributing at least 30 hours of service on hospital wards.

18 trainees left for Truck Vehicle Mechanics School on May 21. The 15-week course will prepare selected men for specialized maintenance and repair of armored equipment. Graduates of the school will be forwarded separately to the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patrol), 7th Armored, Schweinfurt, Germany. Other trainees will accompany the company as a body in the Third in early July.

2nd Lt. William L. Tally has been assigned to Company A, 826th Tank Battalion. A native of Chattanooga, N.J., Lt. Tally is a 1957 graduate of Rutgers University. He entered the army on Jan. 2, 1958, and thereafter attended Armored Officers Basic Course at Fort Knox, Ky. He was subsequently assigned to the 826th.

2nd Lt. John M. Faulhaber of Passaic, N.J., has joined Company C, 826th Tank Battalion, Fort Knox, Lt. Faulhaber entered the army on Jan. 6, 1958. He attended the Chatelet School in Malingford, Conn., and the New York University College, Middlebury, Vt. He was awarded his degree in 1957, and Lt. Paul E. McKinney, a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S.C., is assigned to Company B. A native of

Gen. Taylor Outlines U. S. Military Forces

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ANS)—The Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, addressing members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel here on the Strategy of Deterrence, outlined five kinds of military forces the United States must maintain for its security:

1. Strong Air atomic retaliatory forces;
 2. An effective continental defense;
 3. Adequate overseas deployments;
 4. Strong, mobile strategic reserves in the United States with necessary strategic air and sea transport; and
 5. Allied forces capable of contributing to their own defense and to maintain American's strategic objectives.
- "No one," declared Gen. Taylor, "would question the need for the continued maintenance of a powerful air atomic retaliatory force." However, "to complement the offensive striking power of this force, we also need an effective air defense of the continental United States . . . we must at a minimum provide a deterrent reminder to a potential enemy that our skies are not open to his planes and missiles."
- Discussing deterrent forces generally, Gen. Taylor pointed out that the present situation of mutual deterrence "is a massive deterrent." He is also aware of a new circumstance which is arising. "The Soviet bloc," he said, "is collecting blood furnished the Armed Forces, since the national organization is the only one that will accept the blood. Therefore, we in the military must not only provide for deterring a great

DOD to Share Blood Program

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Defense Department has agreed to bear part of the cost of collecting and processing blood distributed to military hospitals by the American Red Cross.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), said that the Red Cross will be assisted in distributing the expense of collecting blood furnished the Armed Forces, since the national organization is the only one that will accept the blood. Therefore, we in the military must not only provide for deterring a great

Turtle Rarely Turns Maintenance Keeps 826th Tanks Moving

Take a turtle and turn it on its back. Something of the same spectacle occurs when fighting M48 tanks in the 826th Tank Battalion is disabled by mechanical failure. A bulldozer will be once transformed into passivity. The mission of the Armored Maintenance Section, which is comprised of expert personnel from the 826th itself and from the 154th Transportation Company, is to keep tanks, personnel carriers and certain wheeled vehicles of the Assault Gun Section of the 14th Infantry and the Reconnaissance Platoon of the 29th Infantry at maximum combat readiness—to prevent the turtle from ever turning, so to speak. This is no menial job.

According to WO Carl F. Gunderson, maintenance on one tank alone requires 60 mechanic man-hours and 120 crew man-hours. Assisted by Charles W. Smith and Sgt. Clinton G. Alderman, WO Gunderson supervises the removal and servicing for instances of the 850 hp. engines which power the M48s.

More than a few of Armored Maintenance personnel have had extensive experience in armor. Sgt. William Faulhaber has 22 years of service. "I joined armor in 1930," he says. "It was part of the Infantry, then, and the latest style in armored units was the Renault and the old Mark IV." Capt. Frank E. O'Donohue, the Battalion motor officer, has more than 15 years of armored experience himself. "As in many other areas, experience is the sole source of the little, extra-curricular tricks that give you a real battle confidence. There is, after all, more than one way of righting our turtle."

The extraordinary quality of service provided by the Armored Maintenance Section to the Harmony Church area is in large part attributable to the initiative of the unit commander of the 826th Tank Battalion. It was they who directed the consolidation of the maintenance missions of the 154th Transportation Company and of the 826th Tank Battalion. In addition, tank crews are required to assist and observe the performance of the customary first-echelon maintenance executed before each vehicle leaves the shop. This procedure allows crew and mechanics to discover at first hand that the task of keeping a tank moving is, above



On an ordinary day in the Armored Maintenance shops, some of the 123 tracked vehicles serviced during each three-month period are, with medical precision, undergoing a kind of regeneration one wishes were possible for humans, too. Engines, separated from the tanks they power, throbb mightily adjust. Suspension systems undergo a painstaking examination for deficiencies. In one corner, an M48 wrecker retrieves the final spraying which gives it the exterior appearance to match the interior. But, coming to think of it, tanks are nearly human. Ask any tank commander. They are maintenance men, the kind of care provided by the Armored Maintenance Section in Harmony Church. The turtle is rarely allowed to turn, and when by chance it does, it remains that way only so long as it takes the expert of Armored Maintenance to perform their mission.

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(AFTS Weekly Feature) Picture Exchange, Marine Corps Lt. Donna A. McGuire was the winner of a \$2,500 Fund for Adult Education scholarship in television journalism. The Del Vikings earned a gold platter for their "Come And Go with Me" and have appeared on the Steve Allen TV hour. Harvey L. M. Beck, better known as Corporal Rocco on the "Phil Silvers Show," served on active duty with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps before becoming an actor. "Navy Log" kinescopes are now being included in film shipments of the Navy Motion Picture Exchange. Marine Corps Sgt. Richard Feliciano, noted San Francisco musician now a chaplain's assistant at Fort Carson, Colo., is one of six American graduate students awarded an Italian government scholarship to study musical composition in Florence. Tops in Pop... This week Billboard Magazine's "Honor Roll of Hits" shows the top songs across the nation to be the Everly Brothers' waxing of "All I Have To Do Is Dream." Other tunes among the top ten, in order: "Witch Doctor" (Doris Day); "Twilight Time" (Platters);



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AT AUSA MEETING... Five prominent officials attending the Columbus-Phoenix City-Port Benning Association of the U. S. Army meeting are seen with the guest speaker, Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Pell, third from left. Left to right are Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, acting commanding general, 10th Infantry Division; Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, Col. Pell; J. W. Woodruff Jr., president of the local chapter of the AUSA; Mayor B. F. Register of Columbus, and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Manton S. Eddy, member of the association's National Board of Trustees.

Infantry School Briefs Italian Director General

Major Gen. Emiliano Scotti, Italian Army director general, headed a party of 18 Italian officers who visited the Infantry School May 21 to 24. The other visitors were Col. Pio Alberto Nenchia, chief of the Services Office, Italian Army General Staff, and Lt. Col. Mario Tomazino, Pietro Handi, Lillo Barbi, Raffaele Fraia:ini and Michele Fer-

The group's orientation on Infantry School activities in Gen. Scotti and Col. Nenchia conferred with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commandant, May 23. The entire party was honored with an official dinner at 4 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.

Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Pell, instructor on The Infantry School Command and Staff Department's Artillery Committee, was the project officer.

The Allied party's three-week tour of the U.S. ended May 27. The Italian officers have visited Washington, D.C., U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Fort Sill, Okla. and Fort Knox, Ky.

Paratroopers Make Tactical Rocket Test

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AFTS) - In the Army's first pentomic division - the 101st Airborne - missiles have moved up front.

When the 101st pioneered the Army's modernization program late in 1956, pentomic planners moved some of the Honest John's forward into the division command.

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Group Names Golf Heads

Col. Robert L. Crouch Jr., operations officer of the Infantry School, has succeeded Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of the school's We-pus-De team tournament scheduled for Memorial Day, May 30. Over 100 golfers have already signified their intentions of playing in the tournament which will see the first team tee off at 9:30 a.m.

To head his sub-committees Col. Crouch has announced the selection of Col. Robert S. King, director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, as chairman of the Tournament Committee; Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Crawford, Staff Judge Advocate Section, The Infantry Center, as chairman of the Publicity Committee, and Col. Harold H. Houser, chairman of the Rules Committee.

The new chairman of the Handicap Committee, Col. Crouch announced, is Lt. Col. Sam J. Adams, executive officer, Second Battle Group, Seventh Infantry, 10th Division, and Major Harry B. Jensen, deputy finance officer, The Infantry Center, is chairman of the House and Grounds Committee.

The new committees will supervise the various activities of the Fort Benning Country Club for the coming season. The next big event on an extremely busy calendar will be the huge Pro-Am four-man team tournament scheduled for Memorial Day, May 30. Over 100 golfers have already signified their intentions of playing in the tournament which will see the first team tee off at 9:30 a.m.

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Tours Show U. S. to Allied TIS Students

Allied students attending the Infantry School are becoming acquainted with a broad cross-section of the American public and our country's way of life. Through a series of visits to Fort Benning and civilian organizations and businesses, the program is sponsored by the school's Allied Liaison Section in conjunction with the Citizens-Military Council of Fort Benning-Columbus, Ga.

Eighty officers from 19 Allied countries—Austria, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, Guatemala, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, Republic of Vietnam, Spain, Thailand, Turkey and West Germany traveled to Fort Benning, Ga., last Thanksgiving to spend the holidays with these visitors to our country.

The program is sponsored by the school's Allied Liaison Section in conjunction with the Citizens-Military Council of Fort Benning-Columbus, Ga.

During recent months students from 23 nations throughout the world have been given the opportunity to participate in tours of the Ledger-Enquirer newspaper plant, WRBL television station, the Coca-Cola bottling plant, the Shell Chemicals plant, and other local industries.

Orientation visits conducted on the post have included the U. S. Capitol, the Children's Schools and the Third U. S. Army Training Aids, Sub-Center. The program is sponsored by the school's Allied Liaison Section in conjunction with the Citizens-Military Council of Fort Benning-Columbus, Ga.

Some of the Allied officers have addressed organizations in the surrounding civilian community. The most recent of these lecturers has been Lt. Col. Harsh C. Rai of India, who illustrated his comments with slides.



TO VISIT POST. Col. Mary Louise Milligan, director of the Women's Army Corps will visit Fort Benning June 3-5. The fifth director of the Women's Army Corps, she was appointed to her position in January, 1957.

Cannoneers Sent To McPherson

A gun section from Infantry School Troop Command went to Fort McPherson, Ga., May 23 to participate in retirement ceremonies for Major Gen. Edward B. Post, chief of the Georgia Military District.

The 20 cannoneers were under the command of Capt. Edmund D. Rozicki. All are assigned to the 10th Artillery's Second Field Artillery Battalion.

A native of Iowa, Gen. Post has completed more than 30 years' service. He enlisted in the Army in October, 1918, and is a 1923 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

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Packet Gyros To Germany On June 8

Under the Army's Gyroscope program, an overseas replacement packet from the 496th Engineer Battalion at Fort Benning will depart for Germany on June 8 for assignment with the 7th Engineer Battalion in Karlsruhe, Germany.

The packet is comprised of a provisional training company which received its training from the 496th Engineers. Consisting of approximately 312 men, the replacement packet will make the move to its new home in Germany through the Army Brooklyn (N. Y.) Transportation Terminal Command.

An escort of five officers and nine non-commissioned officers will accompany the unit via rail to Brooklyn where they will sail on the U. S. General Buckner to Bremerhaven, Germany.

Under the Gyroscope program, units exchange stations and rotations. Therefore, approximately the same number of men will return to the U. S. from the 7th Engineer Battalion in Germany.

Officer in charge of the packet is Major Francis W. Quirk, assigned to the Command and Staff Department, The Infantry School.

Before departure time, there will be a brief ceremony bidding the group "Auf Wiedersehen" with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry School, scheduled to be present.



WAR DEAD HONORED WITH WREATH Placed On Grave By Brig. Gen. S. R. Larsen.

War Dead Honored At Rites in Cemetery

Under clear Georgia skies, impressive Memorial Day ceremonies were held May 29 at Fort Benning's post cemetery. The service paid tribute to Fort Benning's honored dead.

The Infantry Center Band, under direction of CWO Earl D. Jones, performed a 15-minute concert of sacred music, including Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Onward Christian Soldiers", for the more than 300 people who attended the services.

Rabbi Goodman Speaks

Following the band concert, Rabbi Alfred I. Goodman of Temple Israel, Columbus, gave the invocation which opened the ceremonies. Chaplain (1st Lt.) William H. Floyd delivered the Memorial Day address in which he quoted the famous words of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The highlight of the morning

ceremony was the placing of a wreath at the grave by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of The Infantry School.

That, with tiny American flags waving over the graves of 284 U. S. soldiers interred in the cemetery, a firing squad from Fort Benning's 23th Infantry, commanded by 5th Sgt. J. Martin, fired three volleys.

Over the husband's military personnel and their civilian guests, "tags" was sounded by one bugler and echoed from a nearby knoll in the cemetery.

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Benning To Host U.S.M.A. Cadets

The 599-man U.S. Military Academy Class of 1960 will arrive at Fort Benning June 12 for an intensive Infantry School orientation on the latest developments in Army tactics and techniques.

To Honor Firers Post to Welcome Lt. Gen. Ruffner

Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner will pay his first official visit to Fort Benning as commanding general of Third Army June 6 and 7.

The three-star general assumed command of Third Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., last month.

Lt. Gen. Ruffner will be welcomed to Lawson Army Air Field at 1:30 p.m. with honor guard ceremonies and a 15-gun salute.

In the official greeting party will be Major Paul J. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and commander of the 10th Infantry School; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the 10th Infantry Center; Col. Robert H. York, Infantry School chief of staff, and Col. Norman B. Edwards, Infantry School director of instruction.

The visitor will be honored with an official luncheon at 8 p.m. in the Main Officers Club.

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LT. GEN. RUFFNER 1st Visit Since 3-A CG

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Set July 45

YAC Carnival to Feature 'Parade of Champions'

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Carnival featuring the "Parade of Champions" will be held at The Infantry Center July 4-5.

During this period the "Home of the Infantry" will be colorfully clad with numerous banners, streamers and decorations of all proportion fulfilling the carnival spirit of the Independence holiday.

The carnival will feature more than 25 participation-type booths ranging from fortune telling to the firing of the 106 recoilless rifle sub caliber device. In addition to these attractions calling for athletic dexterity there will be all types of food booths including a cake sale, cotton candy and watermelon booths.

One of the biggest attractions will be the barbecue which will be held on both days. Other activities go over swamp lands, cross streams and climb mountains were demonstrated on film last week at Fort Benning.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of the various contests.

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Shaw Rocket May Flash Doughboy Thru Air 'With Greatest of Ease'

Personal rockets which are expected to enable the individual soldier to jump obstacles, go over swamp lands, cross streams and climb mountains were demonstrated on film last week at Fort Benning.

The rockets, dubbed "jump boots", are designed to be worn on the soldier's back. A modification of the revolutionary rocket development also may carry jeeps and heavy tanks across mud rivers, without benefit of boats or bridges.

Showing film and slides of the rocket to Infantry School officials, including Combat Development Office members, were four representatives of the reaction Motor Division of the Thiokol Chemical Corp. of DeWitt, N.J. The rocket is the first piece of hardware



DEVICE WOULD TURN SOLDIERS INTO HUMAN GRASSHOPPERS Drawing Shows Rocketmen Moving Over Rough Terrain At Super Speed

The first group of new trainees, totaling 275, to be trained in the Second Infantry Division arrived June 2 by bus and will be processed here until June 9 at which time they will begin their basic training.

On hand to greet the new trainees, who have been in the Army now approximately six days were Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, acting commanding general of the 10th Infantry Division and Col. Thomas A. Kenan, Commanding General of the Seventh Infantry.

The first 275 new trainees are the first of approximately 5,200 which are expected to arrive between June and August for processing and basic training.

The new troops will be assigned to A and B Companies of the second Battle Group, Seventh Infantry. On June 14, when the 10th Infantry Division will be inactivated and the Second Infantry Division will be reorganized, the Seventh Infantry will be redesignated the Second Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

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Carnival

military competitive events. The Youth Activities Carnival will officially begin July 4 at noon following a 40-gun salute at ceremonies honoring Independence Day.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles,

deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, will be the honorary chairman of the carnival.

Col. Adrian Hoebecke, commanding officer of the School Brigade, has been designated as coordinator for the carnival.

Rocket

developed under "Project Grasshopper" by the corporation which is concerned with the research and development of liquid and solid rocket engines and propellants.

The Thiokol representatives, accompanied by an officer of

the Army Corps of Engineers, described and demonstrated the equipment's operation, application and capabilities.

Termed "quick as a flash", the rockets are expected to be used in combat away from obstacles, swamps, streams or mountains. Able to "shoot" said, they can assure troops just "human grasshoppers".

Troops carrying the small rocket engines on their backs approach a battle area cautiously, then, at the push of a button, cover the final 80 to 100 yards with tremendous burst of speed through the air, and "come up fighting", representatives explained.

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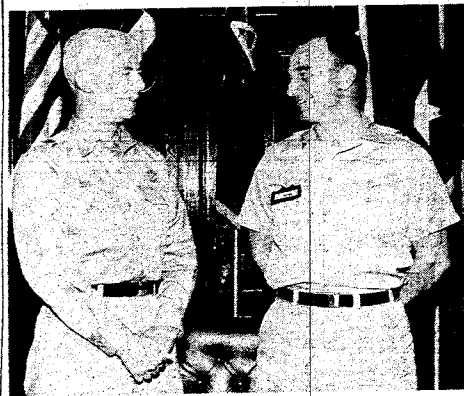
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NEW COFS. COMMANDER... Col. Robert H. York, right, talks with Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., left, commanding general of the Infantry Center, during the former's first day as Infantry Center chief of staff. Col. York, formerly director of instruction at The Infantry School, has just returned to the post following a three-month advanced management course at Harvard University. He was named to succeed Col. O. Z. Taylor Jr., as chief of staff in March. Col. Norman B. Edwards, director of instruction, served as chief of staff in the interim.

Gen. Stresses NG, Reserve Importance

Emphasizing the necessity for National Guard and Army Reserve infantry units "trained and ready to go at the drop of a hat," Major Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, commanding general of XI U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), spoke at graduation ceremonies May 28 for the Infantry School's associate officers advanced class No. 4.

The 137-man class consisted of guardsmen and reservists and Allied students from seven nations. Honor graduate of the group was Capt. Charles E. Willner, S-4 of 110th Infantry Division, Pennsylvania National Guard.

"I have the greatest respect for our civilian soldiers. This country has never relied on a large standing Army. It is increasingly important that our

civilian components be ready," Gen. Canham said.

"You must be prepared for a nuclear war or a so-called brush war, for you are the ones who must bear the brunt in the event either happens," the speaker told the Infantry.

"Never lose sight of the fact that in our lifetime there's all ways going to be a demand for the men on the ground with the rifle in his hand and a bayonet on the end of it. We must maintain a strong force in being that has the moral stamina to get in and close with the enemy," he declared.

The two-star general pointed out, "We need a more rugged individual than we ever have in the history of the Army and we need the educated man." He added that successful men in both civilian and

military life "have never stopped learning."

"We need individuals in the Army today who are continually striving for bigger and better things. The gate is wide open to get to the top," Gen. Canham said.

"Remember that a commander makes or breaks his unit," he added. "You are dealing with the most precious commodity in the world—human life. It's important that you take steps to help mold the young men coming up. Be just and firm, but let them realize that they have a serious job ahead," he said.

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STRAC Gives Army Elite Corps Ready to Hit Enemy Hard in Hours

BY M-SGT. HERB SCOTT, USA (AFPS) Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The U.S. Army's first elite unit not involved in war, has a Strategic Army Corps of some 30,000 hard-hitting troops alerted and ready to strike in any direction within hours. Armed with the most modern weapons, the Strategic Army Corps, or STRAC, is made up of the XVIII Air Corps, headed by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink at Ft. Bragg, N.C.; 101st Air Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky.; 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kan.; and 82nd Air

Div. Ft. Bragg, with supporting units including rocket artillery and missiles. "It's a versatile fighting force," combining the technical skill of the missilemen with the battlefield experience and knowledge of infantrymen, paratroopers, tankers and engineers, based on world-wide commitments, has "interchangeable flexibility," the Army said in identifying units of the organization.

With 40 per cent of tactical strength deployed overseas in 75 countries, STRAC is the Army's "hot" hard-core army for the cold war. Tailored to meet limited "brush-fire" war, it is ready to move on a moment's notice to reinforce American garrisons in any trouble spot in the world.

For Limited Wars

Army Slates Exercises To Test STRAC Mobility

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army conjointly with the other services will conduct a series of field exercises during Fiscal Year 1959 specifically to test the mobility and alertness of its new Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

A force tailored to deal with limited wars and to move rapidly to potential trouble spots anywhere in the world, STRAC's mission is to be operationally ready on a moment's notice.

Although prepared for any kind of emergency, STRAC's readiness, variety of firepower and mobility are designed primarily for dealing with threatening situations or actual outbreak of limited war. The dominant mission of these "tough, ready" soldiers, therefore, is to confine or smother any conflict before it can spread to a state of general war.

STRAC's battlefield punch, the Army points out, is evident in its streamlined, pentomic organization; the versatility of its weapons and equipment; and the "high state of training" of its men.

The active Army, formed around 15 pentomic divisions geared to win on the atomic battlefield while maintaining the ability to fight conventional war, is supported by equally modern mobile units, Army officials say, and backed up by trained National Guard and reserve forces.

Army elements posted along the Iron and Bamboo curtains are a part of the forward US defense line. With the other services and our allies, the line has the primary mission of deterring aggression. STRAC's mobility and instant readiness to respond and move in any direction gives the man the most assurance that a hostile nation would find aggression more expensive than it could afford, according to military leaders who shape Army strategy.

Benning Visited By 40 Students Of Oglethorpe

Forty students from Oglethorpe, Ga., School visited Fort Benning June 3.

Each year a group of students from the school visits Columbus for tours through various industries in the city, and for the first time, a conducted tour of the post was among their activities.

Included in their trip to Fort Benning were visits to the new Marine Army Hospital, Lawson Army Airfield, airborne training tower area and the Third Army Food Service Field mess.

The students were accompanied by parents and friends, including their teacher, Miss Pauline English.

Advertisement for Cross Country Plaza Shopping Center in Columbus, featuring a map and contact information: 21 Air Conditioned Stores to Serve YOU.

MBS Cited For Service

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Army Chief of Information Major Gen. Harry P. Stork recently presented a "Certificate of Achievement" to Mutual Broadcasting System President—Board Chairman Armand Hammer in recognition of MBS's meritorious contributions to the national defense.

Signed by Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Buckner, the citation said in part that "the Mutual Broadcasting System has ably demonstrated its effectiveness as an instrument for giving unusual service to the public and the U. S. Army."

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FIRE PREVENTION... Fort Benning Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward, right, shows the National Fire Protection Association Certificate of Merit awarded to the post for "outstanding activity in fire prevention in 1957" to Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, center, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. The Infantry Center placed seventh in the competition among U. S. Army installations throughout the world.

SOLDIER DEPICTED

The word SOLDIER, according to DA PAM 16-5, means a person who possesses the qualities which we in the military profession value. "You call a man of medicine a doctor," says the pamphlet. "You call a man of science a scientist, a man of letters or art or music an artist. But the man of the Army, from general to private, as a SOLDIER, and in his tasks as the others are in theirs."

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Editorials Poetic Infantryman

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash. (ANS)—The story goes that a soldier from the Fourth Infantry Division was digging a foxhole during the recently completed Exercise Indian River maneuvers here when his entrenching tool unearthed a treasure chest buried by a poetic infantryman many years ago.

Lifting the cache — a rusty Army C-Ration can from the dirt, he opened it with trembling hands. It contained a note and a pair of dice. Adding insult to injured pride, the note read:

"To the finder of these bones, which was buried here by Jones, goes my deepest regrets. For if you lose, don't fret; just bury the dice . . . and dig up another vice."

Voting Is Up to You

Voting is the individual responsibility of each serviceman. He must decide that he wants to vote. He must find out whether the requirements of his state or territory. He must apply for registration if it is required. He must apply for an absentee voter's ballot, and he must mark it correctly and return it to the appropriate elections official of his state at the proper time.

The Armed Forces, however, will assist the individual serviceman in certain procedures. Voting officers in all units are available to furnish information about these procedures.

The law requires that a Federal Post Card Application for an absentee ballot shall "be delivered in hand to each person" in the Armed Forces, without individual request, for the general election in November.

Applications for primary and special election ballots, however, must be requested from the voting officer.

When the serviceman so desires, commanding or voting officers will assist him in filling out application forms and affidavits required by his state.

Voting assistance, then, is available to every serviceman for the asking. The rest is up to him. (AFPS)

Lesson Taught in Korea

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, in a speech prepared for delivery at Fort Bragg, N.C., to the Army Scientific Advisory Panel, said that America realized, during the Korean War, it owed its soldiers better weapons, better equipment — a better chance against the massed manpower of the communist enemy.

"Korea gave the impetus needed to begin a vast program of scientific research and development aimed at providing modern military tools," he said.

Today, he declared, the security of America demands that the Army writing from existing scientific knowledge every possible drop of defensive strength. The Army must, he said, continue in every possible way, to support creative research in order to expand existing knowledge.

"I need not labor the point that the Army must be prepared to fight any kind of war that is possible in today's world," he added.

The secretary said that Korea showed clearly that the Army in the future would have to possess weapons and techniques capable of "equalizing" the situations it might have to meet in a limited war situation produced by communism.

"If it had not been for the sheer bravery of our ground soldiers and the consummate skill of our commanders, let me assure you that the Free World, once the Korean War broke upon us, might have gone down to a humiliating defeat in a matter of a few months," Brucker said.

"The United States Army, fighting at a severe disadvantage at a time and place chosen by the enemy, prevented the defeat."

He said the Free World must be ready to oppose further expansion of the communist threat, short of nuclear war, the secretary said. And he explained that these will have to be hard-hitting, mobile forces, using every advantage they can get from science to raise the man-



International Roundup

Death Penalty Asked For American Flier

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A Gaule cracked the whip over quibblers with a threat to resign, then rammed the last of his National Assembly, early this month.

The Judge Says . . .

Often this office is faced with a problem which begins with a complaint, "some time ago I bought a car . . . in order to obviate becoming involved in a deficiency assessment always seek expert legal consultation when you first 'smell a rat,' whether it is apparent at the time of purchase, at the time of assignment by the dealer to the finance company, or at the time you supposedly are in default under the contract.

DEGAULLE CRACKS WHIP

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (HST. LT.) MURRAY I. LERER
Peace of mind. It is not a possession of modern man. Man's quest for peace of mind occupies a prominent place in our daily lives in the midst of the restlessness and the fury of life about us.

It is this quest for peace of mind, however, either desirable or obtainable? Surely, anyone who is alive today to the grave issues that confront mankind; anyone who is sensitive to the needs of his age; anyone who is sensitive to the needs of his age; anyone who is sensitive to the needs of his age.

Theater Highlights

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OVER THE AIR

The important role of the Army in providing an effective and reliable means of communication is featured on this week's "Queen of Battle" program. This enlightening, dramatized documentary is broadcast on local radio stations. Tune to WGMA at 2:05 p.m. this Saturday, and again Saturday evening. Bandstand can be heard at 5:55 p.m. over WPXN in Phenix City.

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ANGRY HARVEST

By Hermann F. (Crown, 1950) (Scott, Foresman, 1950) Here is a World War II story of the tragic breakdown of morality of a Polish farmer when, during the Nazi occupation, he shelters a Jewish girl refuge from Warsaw, finds his love for her distorted under an ambitious drive to marry minor nobility.

Museum Sets Full Schedule During June

A full calendar of special events is set at the Columbus Museum of Art for the month of June. The month will feature the ninth annual exhibition of the Florida Artists Group with works selected from 125 professional painters drawn from all parts of the state of Florida.

VIVACIOUS VIKING

Janet Leigh shows a different side of her personality in this new picture starring with Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis and Ernest Borgnine in "The Vikings" now playing Fort Benning theaters.

Class Hears Gen. Canham

Major Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, commanding general of the 1st Army, spoke at graduation ceremonies for the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., June 3. He addressed the officers advanced class at Fort Benning May 28.

Dependents Explained Medicare Facilities

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — care program, Gen. Robinson said, are: Plastic corrective surgery; operation on ears and eyes solely to improve appearance or for psychological reasons; or the removal of warts, moles, cysts or scars purely to improve appearance.

Chaplain

Thank you for continuing to aid me in my spiritual needs. The man of faith, however, must strive for the eradication of evil. The establishment of truth and justice and not regard his religion merely as a means of relaxation and his faith as a goodly sleep.

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Graduation exercises for students attending the Pre-Kinderergarten school sponsored by the Women's Club of Fort Benning was held May 29. The 55 graduating students were able to participate at the conclusion of a brief program, were presented with diplomas by Mrs. Robert H. Sine, principal of the school. Some 150 parents and guests attended and joined the young



GRADUATION TIME . . . It's graduation time for the younger set at Fort Benning. Receiving their diplomas at exercises for the Pre-Kinderergarten class at the post are little Vicky Beck, center, four and one-half-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Beck and five-year-old Bill Davis, right, son of Capt. and Mrs. William Davis. Presenting diplomas is Mrs. Robert R. Sine, supervisor of the Pre-Kinderergarten.

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Fort Knox Cites Student at TIS
 Capt. Robert E. Furman, newly assigned to the Advanced Course in Fort Benning's Infantry School, has received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Major Gen. Paul A. Disney, commanding general of Fort Knox's Training Center, Artillery.

Capt. Furman, a veteran of 16 years' service, including World War II and Korea, was company commander of Co. A in USATCA's Specialist Training Regiment before the Fort Benning assignment.

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Hints Told For Safety In Water

- AFPS FEATURE**
- More people will be taking to the water this summer. The Red Cross has issued 10 safety tips that will apply to all who go in for water sports, whether fishermen, boaters, or swimmers.
1. Learn to swim: To save your life, you can't think of a better sport.
 2. Always swim with another person. Make sure someone is nearby to help if you get into trouble.
 3. Swim in a safe place. The presence of lifeguards usually indicates the area is safe for swimming.
 4. Know the area. Before diving, make sure the water is deep enough and that there are no hidden objects such as submerged rocks.
 5. Respect the water and know your limitations. Water can be a good friend or a deadly enemy. Don't go beyond safe limits or your ability.
 6. Use discretion. Don't swim right after eating or when overheated or overtired.
 7. Try to remain calm in case of trouble. Assume a face up floating position, keep your hands under water and slowly move your hands and feet.
 8. Keep safety equipment in your boat or canoe. Unless you're really an expert swimmer, it is wise when riding in small craft to wear a life vest.
 9. Stay with your boat or canoe. Most small craft will float, even when filled with water or overturned.
 10. Don't overpower your boat. A motor too powerful for your boat makes it difficult to control and may cause upset or other accidents.

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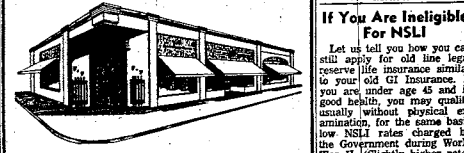
TIS Orients Col. Jenkins

Col. Francis L. Jenkins Jr., last week received a four-day orientation on Infantry School training activities at Fort Benning before reporting to a new assignment at Fort Devens, Mass.

He is a 1950 graduate of The Infantry School's officers advanced course.

While at the post Col. Jenkins viewed demonstrations of rifle firing, night and day

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Post Church Group Holds 1st Family Night Supper

Fort Benning's Harmony Church Sunday School and Harmony Chapel No. 5 congregation held its first Family Night Supper and devotional program in the Sunday School Building last week.

Some 150 persons attended the open house which was held as a special observance of renovations and improvements in a beautification and building program. The Harmony Church Sunday School is conducted each Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for the 180 families who live in the reservation's Trailer Park in the Harmony Church area.

Special guests of the evening were Chaplain (Col.) Albert Williams, Infantry Center chaplain, and Mrs. Williams.

Highlight of the supper was the cutting of a miniature cake chapel symbolizing the progress and participation in the Sunday school improvement program. Mrs. Raymond C. Barr, who has taught in the Trailer Park Sunday School continuously for two years, performed the ceremony.

Following the supper a program was presented in eight acts by the eight Sunday School classes. Individual members of each class were presented to the group by their teachers. A showing of two religious films, "King of the Block" and "The Story of David and Goliath," completed the program.



Post Visited By Director Of WACS

Director of the Women's Army Corps, Col. Mary Louise Milligan, is visiting Fort Benning for a first hand look at activities of the Infantry Center WAC Detachment.

She accompanied by Lt. Col. Lillian F. Foushee, WAC staff adviser for Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

The two conferred with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, commanding general of the Infantry Center during the temporary absence of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., June 3 and was honored at luncheon June 4 in the Main Officers' Mess.

They will leave the post today at 11 a.m.

Col. Milligan, who was appointed to her present position in January 1957, is the fifth director of the Women's Army Corps. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., she has a bachelor of education degree from Carnegie Institute of Technology and a masters in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

Before entering the service she was assistant supervising principal of the Forest Hills School District in Pittsburgh.

Col. Milligan was a graduate of the first Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officer candidate class at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in 1942.

She was deputy director of the WAC from August 1947 to August, 1952, when she began a four-year tour as WAC staff advisor for U. S. Army Europe.

CUTS CHAPEL CAKE . . . Mrs. Raymond C. Barr cuts the first slice of a miniature chapel cake at the first Family Night Supper and devotional program held by Fort Benning's Harmony Church Sunday School and Chapel No. 5 congregation. Assisting is Chaplain (1st Lt.) William R. Floyd, supervisor of the Harmony Church Sunday School which operates each Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for the 180 families in the Trailer Park in the Harmony Church area.

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Fuchu Mess Wins Best Dining Award
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Surgeon's Corner

Salk Shots Advised To Beat Polio Spell

With the advent of warm weather, take steps to begin or complete the vaccination program for all adults of Fort Benning. A recent survey, conducted by the Health School, indicated that a sizable number of children in the community are still lacking the third polio shot necessary to complete the series and assure maximum protection.

A recent group hasn't even received the first polio shot, while many others, fortunately, have completed the series. Since 1955 it has been repeatedly proven over and over again that this vaccination protects against the crippling effects of paralytic poliomyelitis. This is the form of the disease that smutts lives, condemns people to iron lungs, or to a life as a cripple.

Yes, all this can be prevented by you, mother or dad, if you can spare 180 seconds out of the lives of each member of your family. Yes, that's all it takes—just 60 seconds to receive a shot of polio vaccine.

Since we are in a season of rising polio incidence, consider the problem carefully of family protection, and balance your time in getting the entire family vaccinated against the ravages of this paralytic disease.

Polio is with us in Georgia. So far, in 1958 there has been six cases reported scattered throughout the state. From Jan. 1, 1957 through Dec. 28, 1957, there were 113 reported cases of Polio, including three deaths, and of this group 89 were conclusively proven. Muscogee and Chattahoochee Counties had six proven and two suspected cases of Polio.

These unfortunate individuals lived adjacent to the Fort Benning reservation and many of their children attended schools with children of the nearby civilian community. Polio could easily strike one of our children who is only partially immunized or not at all. This small sprinkling of cases in the community should be proof enough that our neighbor's vaccination doesn't protect us. Start yours and your family's Salk vaccine series now and prevent the danger of a long term date with the iron lung.

What is so strange about the entire program is the pervasiveness of polio in general. Through the years before the vaccine and while it was in

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FT. DIX, N. J. (APPS) — uniform by the men of Ft. Dix. Mike Organick, 7-year-old Mike Organick, received a master sergeant's stripes and a new uniform recently to become the youngest topkick in the Army.

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This shot gives a greater rise in the blood stream level of polio-fighting particles (antibodies) and should give temporary protection against paralytic polio, but this lasts only for a single season. The third polio shot given seven months after the first gives the longer lasting protection desired against poliomyelitis.

Act now, get the Salk vaccine for your whole family and remember the following points when you are evaluating your family vaccination program:

1. That polio hits men and women harder than it hits children.
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4. Salk vaccine shots are safe.
5. One shot is better than none.
6. Two shots will give you more protection than one.
7. Three shots will give you maximum protection from paralytic polio.

So vacinate before it's too late.

Let's consider the problem and the Army's ward it. Generally speaking, the incidence of this disease is low among military personnel and their dependents, but is considered to be of sufficient military importance to warrant the cost of an expensive voluntary immunization program available to all for whom the Armed Forces normally provide medical care.

This importance is derived especially from the prolonged hospitalization and rehabilitation, permanent disability, or death of a relatively high percentage of those having paralytic disease. The social-economic problems created by paralytic poliomyelitis in wives and children of members of the Armed Forces often results in the loss of trained military personnel.

Available information and studies indicate that military personnel and dependents at the greatest risk are those living in family groups in which there are young children; those living in areas where hygiene and sanitation are substandard; and those who may be unlucky enough to be exposed to a community outbreak.

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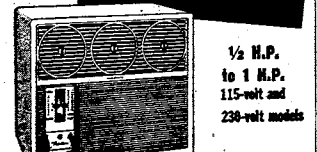
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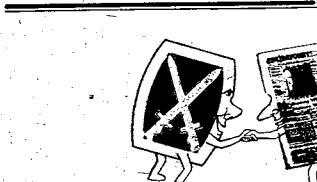
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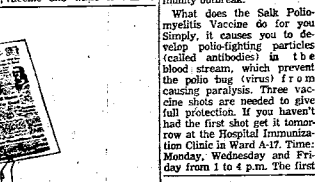
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7 Civilians, 2 GIs Given Incentive Awards At Post

Some \$1,100 in cash incentive awards has been presented to seven civilians and two soldiers at Fort Benning for work performance ideas and superior performance awards.

Recipients of the awards were John R. Thode, Miss Marilyn A. Miller, Mrs. Betty E. Goodwin, Miss G. Maxwell, Mrs. Agnes G. Keck, Mrs. Marguerite Y. Ledbetter, Miss Annie R. Wheeler, Sgt. Joe R. Carmona, and Sgt. Donald W. Swingle.

Six employees receiving outstanding job ratings and cash awards for sustained superior performance of duties were Thode, educational specialist, Office of the Director of Instruction, Infantry School, 8200; Miss Miller, secretary to the Director of Instruction at the school, Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Wheeler, both clerks typists, Command and Staff Department of the school, 4100; Sgt. Maxwell, civilian schooling officer in the Operations Office of the Infantry School, 8200; and Mrs. Keck, clerk typist, Command and Staff Department, 5100.

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Armed Services YMCA

Sat. Dance Features 'Waltonette Review'

A special feature of the Saturday night dance at the Armed Services YMCA will be a 20-minute film show presented by Evelyn Walton's dancers, as they present the "Waltonette Review" June 6 at 8:30 p.m. The variety show will include everything from hula dancers to fan dancing. Dancers range in age from two to 22. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 11 p.m., with music furnished by Merle Garrett and her combo. Preceding this is a nighttime activity on Saturday will be the regularly held ping pong tournament.

meetings and enjoy the fellowship afforded in this "melting pot" of nationalities. Hostesses for refreshments this night will be Mrs. Maureen Jones from Ireland, Sgt. and Mrs. William McFadden, her co-presidents of the group. On June 10 the regular record dance will be held with Mrs. Zaccaro doing the honors at the turntable as usual. Kathy Broadwell, Sgt. G. I. is in charge of an intermission specialty. Fencing Class will meet June 11, at 8:30 p.m.; Citizenship Class meets June 12, at 7 p.m. June 13 is patio party night. Free bingo will be in full swing at 8 p.m. GSO girls will be in charge of the program. The Armed Services YMCA is open 24 hours a day. Dormitory beds are available at nominal cost; ping pong, pool, and small games are available at your request; information and service items for your convenience are available through the facilities at the Main Desk.

Army Testing New System

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A newly-devised system using an inexpensive "drop kit" will greatly improve the speed and economy of delivering heavy equipment from the air, according to the Army.

The kit is composed of plywood platform, honeycomb cardboard and an independent extraction hook-up for pulling the skid from an aircraft in flight.

Using commercially available plywood, an expendable air drop platform, costing about one-third as much as previous units, can be built in a few hours, the Army said. In a departure from the present method, cargo parachutes are attached directly from an auxiliary power source.

Mrs. Ledbetter, administrative assistant in the Army Field Printing Plant, was presented two incentive awards totaling \$200 for proposing an "explanatory chart" for instructors professing "camera ready" copies and for proposing the removal of metal plates on top half of doors in the Army Field Printing Plant. Adoption of her suggestions will result in estimated annual benefits of \$7,119.

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At 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of the new challengers are needed to meet the current competitors. Activities June 8 include 9 a.m. Java hour with free coffee and donuts; picnic tour by army bus (furnished through the cooperation of Special Services, Fort Benning) to Andrewsville State Park. Sign in advance at the main desk of the Y for a seat on the bus; swim suit along; 25 cents for fee is the required sign up fee.

At 5:30 p.m. at the Y Fellowship Supper will be served by the Ladies from the North-Side Baptist Church. On June 9 at 8 p.m. International club will meet for its monthly get-together. The platform does not bear a load in the drop, but serves only as a base for the honeycomb "shock absorbers," which take up the impact With the ground.

The safe drop speed for equipment now is 25 feet a second with chutes attached to the load-bearing skid. Using the improved system, heavy vehicles and armament can descend at a rate of 40 to 50 feet a second by fewer parachutes with greater accuracy, due to the lack of drift.

Since some cargo chutes cost \$1,200 each and frequently cannot be recovered, a substantial saving also is made in the reduced number of canopies. The new system was developed by the Quartermaster Field Evaluation Agency, Ft. Lee, Va., and is being given extensive tests by the Army Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

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Gen. Larsen Visits High School Meets, Air Defense School

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, visited the U. S. Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Tex., June 2 through 5 for missile conferences and demonstrations.

On June 6 the one-day general will fly to Honolulu, T. H., to attend a reunion of the class of 1953 of Panahou High School.

Gen. Larsen is expected to return to Fort Benning June 16.



MULE'S BROTHER . . . Henry C. McCaslin, executive engineer of the Toledo plant of Willys Motors Inc., stands with the new lightweight platform-type vehicle, the XM-443-E1, developed by his plant. Demonstrated at the post's Pat-

ton Range, the vehicle is considered a big brother to the Army's mechanical mule. It may be used as a weapons or guided missile carrier, mount for 106-mm recoilless rifle, communications equipment or as an ambulance.

Rocket Experts to Set Their Sights on Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Service rocket experts have been directed to swing missile launchers from earth tangents and set their sights on the moon.

In a series of lunar probes authorized by the White House and announced by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, the services will push plans to launch a number of small, unmanned space vehicles to gather data in the vicinity of the moon.

To be carried out under the supervision of the new Defense Advance Research Projects Agency, headed by Roy W. Johnson, the space explorations are aimed at revealing the mysteries of the far side of our nearest neighbor in the universe.

The Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., will undertake one, and possibly two, lunar probes and also has been given authority to launch several additional earth satellites. Modified Jupiter-C rockets will be used in the experiments.

The scanning device, which will have to be a "rather simple" instrument capable of being carried in a moon probe vehicle.

The equipment will not be elaborate enough to carry a regular TV camera but it is hoped a crude picture of the lunar surfaces can be obtained.

Attempts to hit the moon—some 240,000 miles from the earth—will not be made in the program, Defense scientists said, explaining that hitting the moon may be neither necessary nor desirable.

Although there is a possibility that a probe vehicle may land on the moon, the scientists say useful information could be obtained from dis-

sonance as far as 10,000 miles away.

So little is known about outer space, the program may have no direct military application. However, the experts said all data on cosmic rays, temperatures and other space information will be valuable in Armed Forces planning.

Mr. Johnson said that, although \$8 million already has been allocated for the projects, neither he nor other Defense officials would speculate on when the first successful lunar probe would be achieved.

Much groundwork has been done on the launchings in the past several months, according to Dr. Herbert F. York, chief scientist of ARPA.

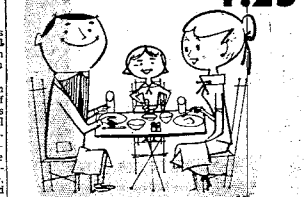
The services, therefore, are not "starting from scratch," he declared.

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Schools to Hold Honors Program At Faith Today

The Fort Benning Children's Schools will hold an annual honors and awards program today at 10 a.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

Highlighting the occasion will be the announcement of the winner of the Activities Award for 1958 by Mrs. Hazel Scudder, school superintendent.

A surprise gift will be presented to the member of the graduating class best exemplifying contributions of service, leadership, scholarship and character.

Recognition also will be given students who played key roles in the school newspaper, Student Council, Junior Red Cross, band, safety patrol, field meet and basketball, volleyball and softball championships.

The band under the direction of Emale E. Watson will play for the event.



RECOGNIZED STAFFED AND TESTED OFF . . . Major Frederick Black Jr., M-Sgt. Eldon E. DeGruen, and Lt. Harry Giles Chastain, Vietnamese Army. At right, the Vietnamese officers approach toward two huge planes needed to move them from Saigon to San Francisco. One being boarded is a Flying Tiger Constellation.

MAGG Sends 175 Vietnamese to Post

Saigon, Vietnam — Two groups and students' friends of the Vietnamese Army officers took flight from here last week and for the United States, marking the biggest single movement in America's state-wide military schooling program for Vietnam.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport to see them off were representatives of the Vietnamese Army, the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory

Group and students' friends and relatives.

Nearly all of the officers graduated in March from Vietnam's Military Academy in Dalat and, following the pattern prescribed for American graduates of West Point, will receive schooling in their basic branch before being assigned to troop duty.

All came first to Fort Benning, to take the basic Infantry Officer course. Then the group splits up, some going to schools at Fort Sill, Fort Belvoir and Aberdeen Proving Ground for courses in artillery, communications, armor, ordnance and engineer. Others will stay at Fort Benning and take additional infantry courses.

Making full use of their eight months in the United States, all of them will attend a fraction of the schools before returning to Vietnam.

While this shipment is the largest to date, it is only a fraction of the schools program being administered by Lt. Gen. Samuel T. Williams' Military Assistance Advisory Group here. MAAG has received spaces in Army, Navy and

Air Force schools in the United States, Okinawa, Korea, the Philippines and a year around basis.

The Vietnamese nominate students for each course and the MAAG schools section, under Major Frederick H. Black Jr., checks the background of each nominee to ensure he is qualified and can absorb the proffered training.

MAAG follows up on each student, too, checking upon his return from school to see whether his duty assignment corresponds with the schooling he has just received.

Concert Slates Rachmaninoff

The recorded concert at the Main Fort Benning Library June 10 at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor," by Serge Rachmaninoff.

The "Symphony No. 2 in E Minor" is the most celebrated of Rachmaninoff's three works in the symphonic form. This symphony was written during one of the few tranquil periods in the life of a man who constantly sought peace, but rarely found it.

The second symphony, though complex in structure, does not require detailed analysis in order to be enjoyed. The emotion alone of the music is the most important thing. Here, as in many Rachmaninoff compositions, there appears a conflict of moods. This conflict is not resolved until the conclusion of the symphony.

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Girl Trades Prize Recipe

WASHINGTON (APPS) — submarine recipes, which reflect the global gustatory tastes of the undersea fleet. In a display of impartiality, however, Miss Melver explained that she won the recipe prize with a dish she learned from the wife of an Army colonel.

At the bureau Miss Melver, the daughter of a Navy captain, presented her recipe to the Navy. In exchange she learned about service cookery and was given a set of 100 Army aviation had its safest year in 1957 with only one accident for each 2300 hours of flight.



CHICKEN AND SWIMMING . . . The 111 eighth graders of the Fort Benning Children's Schools were feted with a chicken dinner and swimming party at the Main Officers' Mess May 29. Left to right in the affair are Jerry Pool, son of CW2 and Mrs. Lafayette G. Pool; Dianne Beverly, daughter of Sgt and Mrs. Paul E. Beverly; Howard W. Greer Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Greer; Peggy Thomas, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Thomas, and Joyce Governor, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Governor.

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Second Group Here 16 More to Intern Under Medical Plan

Fourteen new medical graduates and two graduates in dentistry will arrive at Fort Benning about June 27 to begin a 12-month internship at the U. S. Army Hospital.

The new interns will be the second group to train at Fort Benning's hospital under the Army's new medical training expansion program. The dental interns who will be under the supervision of the U. S. Army Dental Section are the first to be assigned to the hospital.

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1st Group To Finish

The first group of medical graduates who inaugurated the program July 1, 1956, will complete their work at the end of this month. Fort Benning's hospital was selected as the first post installation to institute an intern program under the jurisdiction of the Army's surgeon general. Previously intern training had been conducted at the larger named general hospitals operating as separate installations.

On their arrival the 16 interns will be commissioned first lieutenants in the Medical Corps and the Dental Corps, according to officials. The medical officers will take a 12-month rotating internship during which they will spend time in nearly all the major services. They also will spend time with some of the sub-specialists in addition, the trainees will be given general orientation to the military organization including customs and courtesies of the service, officials stated.

MPs Clear Runways Of Buffalo

FORT GREELY, Alaska (ANF) — Military police at this northern Army post perform the usual Army MP duties — with one or two unique exceptions.

Sometimes, when a plane is due on the airfield, they are called out to clear the runways. Not of snow — that's the job of the engineers — but of North American bison, or buffalo.

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The Lawson Command Ladies Group held their coffee hour May 28 at Lawson Field Club. Hostesses were the wives of the 31st Transportation Company assisted by Mrs. Robert McEsters. The serving table was decorated with Indian gnomes and white paper. Mrs. Howard Eubanks and Mrs. Dixie Lance poured the coffee.

BOARD LUNCHEON

On May 29, the Infantry Board Ladies at Fort Benning held its last luncheon for the season. The event was held on the East Porch of the Main Officers' Open Mess. The porch was decorated with Maypoles and spring flowers. Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Jack Matthews, Jesse Miles, E. A. Carrigo and V. L. Tipp.

DINNER DANCE

A dinner-dance was enjoyed by Infantry School Detachment officers and wives May 23 on the terrace of the Fort Benning Country Club. Candlelight and a soft atmosphere to the affair. Host for the occasion was Lt. Hon A. Redmond. Festy guests attended.

DENTAL TRIP

The Fort Benning Dental Wives met for a tea May 22 at the home of Mrs. Clyde D. Galtman Jr.

ADVANCED LUNCHEON

Wives of students attending the Infantry School's advanced class No. 2, First Battalion, School Brigade, were entertained with a luncheon at the May 22.

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Camus — Exile And The Kingdom (F)

Feuchtwanger — Jeptha And His Daughter (F)

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As Post Surgeon

Col. McClain Named To Redstone Position

Col. Harry C. McClain, commander of 5th Medical Group since Jan. 27, 1956, has been named post surgeon at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Col. McClain was born in Saxton, Pa., May 25, 1904. He attended Juniata College in Huntington, Pa., where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in pre-medicine in 1927. He earned his medical doctor's degree at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1931 and was commissioned a reserve first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. He has since attended several service schools and courses, among them a course in the Principles of Medical Operations in Nuclear Warfare, and more recently a Military Medicine Refresher Course at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Began Active duty in 1942. Before entering active duty in July, 1942, Col. McClain was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and an industrial surgeon. His first military assignment was a battalion and regimental surgeon for the 175th Engineer Regiment at Fort Hancock, N. J. Shortly afterward he was sent to the Mediterranean Theater of Operations with this same unit and was later assigned to the 52nd Station Hospital as assistant surgeon and executive officer in the same theater.

Col. McClain also served in the European Theater of Operations in World War II as surgeon at the Allied Control Commission. He took part in the Algeria-French Morocco Campaign, the Tunisian Campaign, and the Campaigns of Naples, Leggia and Rome-Arno.

Korean Medical Advisor. Col. McClain then had assignments in the U.S. and in 1954 he became Corps Surgeon



COL. HARRY C. MCCLAIN HONORED BY SCOUTS AT FAREWELL CEREMONY. Adela Gandeh, Left, And Jack Osgard, Right, Present Scout Remembrances To Medical Officer

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Several programs with the purpose of furthering scouting have been instigated by Col. McClain.

Recently the 54th Medical Group built four Adirondack Huts for the first scout campsite of this type at Fort Benning.

While at Fort Benning, Col. McClain served as a member of the Dependents' School Board, member of the Youth Activities Club Board, chairman of the Fish Committee of the Fish and Game Association

was instrumental in planning the first Parade of Champions, and was active in the Community Activities Program.

First Lt. Frank J. Simmons has entered active Army duty a second time in November, 1956, and served as a lieutenant in the School Brigade's 52nd Company until assuming command of Headquarters Company in the brigade's 29th Battalion last October.

He came to the post a year ago and served as a lieutenant officer in the School Brigade's 52nd Company until assuming command of Headquarters Company in the brigade's 29th Battalion last October.

Among his decorations are the Purple Heart, senior parachutist's badge and glider badge.

Post Schools Set Pre-Registration Of Kindergarten

A 1964 graduate of The Citadel at Charleston, S.C., Lt. Simmons enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17 in January, 1945, and served the major portion of his 18-month tour at the Aleutian Islands Naval Air Station.

He entered the Army in October, 1946, and was assigned to the Consularly in Germany from February, 1947, to April of the following year.

Joined Marines. As a college student, Lt. Simmons joined a third military service — The Marine Corps Reserve. During the summer of 1949 he received amphibious training at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Back in the Army again, Lt. Simmons attended The Infantry School's airborne and glider courses in the summer of 1950. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve at The Citadel in 1950.

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RECORD BREAKERS . . . Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, left, Army Advance Marksmanship Unit, and M-Sgt. H. L. "Joe" Bennett, right, West Point pistol coach, examine special-international type weapons they used to fire record-breaking scores in U.S. Army Pistol matches at Fort Benning May 29. Looking on is Col. (ret.) Perry D. Swindler, International Shooting Committee, National Rifle Association.

During All-Army Competition

Enthusiasm Expressed By Firers At International Matches Addition

The Army's introduction of individual rifle and pistol matches into its All-Army marksmanship competition has met with the highest and most enthusiastic response in pistol shots competing in the 1958 championships at Fort Benning.

Four international-type matches were integrated into the 10-day session of firing. Two matches were slated for the Infantry Center's International Rifle Ranges and two

on its metric pistol ranges. Rifle matches into its All-Army marksmanship competition has met with the highest and most enthusiastic response in pistol shots competing in the 1958 championships at Fort Benning.

First of Matches
The first of the matches, the 22 caliber Free Rifle Match, 40 meters, was fired on May 26 in which some 15 riflemen received their baptism of international competition. Firing beside veterans of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit, International Team squad, they shot out a 120 shot course in building Georgia heat.

A member of the Fourth Army Rifle Team was quick to give his opinion of the rigorous course which he had just completed.

"I'm glad to have had this opportunity to shoot a free rifle match," said Sfc. H. L. Lincoln, 35th Engineer Group, Fort Hood, Tex. "It's a great one. It has brought out a number of points. This is the highest form of marksmanship I have ever seen."

The team will compete with squads from Belgium, Korea, The Netherlands, Turkey, Iran, Spain, and host France for the title.

Couched by Col. Herbert C. Hartweg, commanding officer of the Ramstein-United States Army, Germany, the team is composed of the following court ace: Larry Dugan, 3rd Arm. Div., Germany; Jerry Bluff, 10th Inf. Div., Germany; Al Ladd, 4th Infantry, Germany; John Mahoney, 7th Army Hq., Germany; and George Lann, Raussein-Landstuhl AB.

Also John Brooks, NACOM, Germany; Julius McCoy, VII Corps, Germany; Bob Winkler, 8th Inf. Div., Germany; Joe Dineen, 7000 Support Gp., USAF; Walt Oshes, 10th Arm. Div., Germany; Ed McCutcheon, 4th Infantry, Germany; and Jimmy Fields, Raussein-Landstuhl AB.

29th Sgt. Takes Army Rifle Title

A rifleman from Horse Branch, Ky., became the Army's 1958 Individual Rifle Champion when Sgt. Harold D. Quinn, Company First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, posted an aggregate score of 979-102V in seven matches comprising the Individual Championship Match.

In Initial Match Killing Captures Free Rifle Win

A rifleman from the Army's European Command became the first match winner in the 1958 All-Army Rifle and Pistol Match when M-Sgt. William E. Krilling, Company B, First Armored Rifle Battalion, 46th Infantry, 11th Airborne Division, a member of the Army Europe team.

Winner of the fourth open class place award was Sgt. Raymond Campbell, another Third Army rifleman of Fort Benning. Second place was Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, Campbell's score was 979-80V.

Fifth place was taken by Sfc Ronald Barenaba, Company C, 21st Infantry, of the Army Pacific Team, with 972-80V.

In addition to winning the all-around Individual Rifle crown, Duncan also added the 1958 Army 600-yard championship to his collection of trophies by shooting out a score of 399-84V.

In the long range champion-ship Duncan was followed by four of his Third Army teammates to make it a clean sweep of the open class awards for the Third Army marksmanship.

William Reitz, Fort Bragg, N. C., placed second with 395-44. Third place was won by Lt. Charles Griffin, Fourth was taken by Skarpasnos with 332-40V topping Campbell who shot the same score of 299-44.

The first three men in the event broke the previous existing 59 points better than that of his closest competitor, Lt. Lt. Stanford Brantley, who clinched second place with 36



4 Gls Enter British Golf Tournament

ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND (AP)—Four servicemen are among the 14 Americans entering the 14th annual British Golf Championships to be played here June 2-7.

Heading the list of U.S. entries, the smallest delegation since WWII, is Air Force golfer Harold B. Ridgely, who was runner-up to Reid Jack of Scotland in last year's tourney.

Ridgely, from Hawthorn, Pa., was not exempt from qualifying despite his second place finish last year. Because since 1957 he has been a member of his long overseas service, he entered from an English club and had to build his way through the qualifying rounds.

Three other servicemen also had to qualify. Keith Conpton, stationed in Morocco with the Air Force, Robert Collis, with AF in England, and Army golfer John Francis, also stationed in England, all became eligible for the tourney through qualifying rounds.



Charlie Quinn Interest Growing In Sport With Bow

Our first introduction to the heavy bow took place some 15 years ago while we were at Fort Lee. An old boy broke out some gear and set up a target behind the officers' quarters only to find himself the target for verbal barbs and disparaging remarks which emanated from the windows of his quarters. The old boy took it for a while and then politely invited the chief barb caster to come out and try to do better. We shook him good.

Scorning the sissy use of an arm guard, we nocked an arrow, raised the bow, commenced to draw — and stopped right there. That bow string was as easy to pull as a mule out of clover. And speaking of mules — the owner of the bow began to grin like a mule chewing briars. To make a long story short, we mustered all our strength, hauled back, let go, and writhed like an eel in a grease pit while watching a knot raise out of a tortured wrist.

That 70 pound bow quickly made a believer out of this suspicious caster in a hurry. Bow Invented Long Ago

The story of the bow goes back into the mists of time. It wasn't until the advent of the English long bow that archery, as a sport, came into its own. Prior to that time the bow was a comparatively short range weapon. The early Tartars, for example, built short bows out of rams' horns. Something like 40 inches in length to better suit the needs of a mounted warrior, these bows had fantastic pull. We tried to draw one and couldn't get the string out of the vertical. Tests have reflected that pulls of 120-140 pounds weren't uncommon.

Archery enjoyed some popularity in America during the late 1800s but it wasn't until Arthur Young revived the game in the '20s that the bow began a limited return. Young was followed by Dr. Saxton Pope who wrote several books on the sport but still the game was followed by a small handful of enthusiasts.

Reasons For Archery Interest

We give credit to the present wildfire interest in archery to several factors: (1) The shortage of hunting ammunition during World War II which literally forced hunters to resort to the bow (2) movies made by the famous Howard Hill (3) inroads of civilization upon hunting areas which are being closed to hunters using firearms (4) re-awakening of the true hunter to the fact that the bow offered the highest form of challenge to him.

At first, proponents of the rifle and shotgun were (and some still are) highly incensed over the prohibitions against firearms in their favorite haunts but more and more of them are being won over, some willingly and others not. Willingly, or not, they all know that bow hunting is infinitely safer than is hunting with firearms. Factors involved reduce the chance of accident. We say "infinitely" because the word "eliminate" though the game is far safer than that with firearms, bow hunting and target shooting can be only as safe as the shooter allows it to be.

Pleasure for Entire Family

Another point in favor of archery is that the game can be a source of pleasure and sport for the whole family, from dad on down to the tykes. Tackle is now available for use by boys as early as age 7 and almost all sporting goods stores offer post.

On post, interest in the bow has grown to such an extent that a new club has been formed and is being sparked by Major Hampton Rowland of the Infantry School. Called the Upatoi Bowmen, the club's membership is open to any and all archers on post, off post and in between. Membership is family style and, even with almost no publicity, already has nearly 50 members.

The new organization is already a going concern and hopes to secure an area on post where we can shoot and talk about "full fletches," "spine," "working recurves," "cast," "fishines," "draw," "resting," "drawing," "preparing lunch" or get into the yacking themselves. We'd be glad to pass on any information we have on hand about the club as well as Lt. Bill Wilcox of the 10th Division at FB 7-2253. Our number is FB 3-2222 . . . and that's it for this week.

Enthusiasm Expressed by Firers At International Matches Addition

"Thank you for continuing to analyze the reasons for my ever it might be held."

Another Engineer officer, 1st Lt. Charles F. Griffin, 32d Engineer Battalion of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., stated that he'd never before seen the odd appearance of Free Rifles.

These three 40-shot strings were enough to teach me that "haunting 40-shot kneeling position." I never thought that shooting will demand mental discipline and physical conditioning beyond anything known to shooters of the service or other rifles. Concentration and more concentration is the secret.

"We'd better get both feet into this international game," stated M-Sgt. Louis Caudert Jr., Company B, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning. "As a competitive rifleman for a long time I'm tickled to see Continental Army marksmanship provide us with the chance to know these weapons and the international competition is second to none; if given the opportunity to learn and practice the art of marksmanship, I'll be on top of the world keep in nothing flat."

Goal Is Perfection

One of the comparatively few trained international riflemen in the military services, 1st Lt. Verle Wright, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, who has been observing the firing done by the new shooters, stated that they would soon learn that a premium was placed upon precision and that they would become international riflemen only after realizing that the goal in the game is perfection.

The variances allowed in even the highest level competition with the service rifles and weapons wasn't limited to accomplished marksmen alone. Members of the 32nd Infantry, First Airborne Division, at Fort Benning in support of the All-Army matches were among those most interested. Sgt. Steven P. Jollahan and Sgt. Richard Smith noted the heavy boots and the long leather jackets utilized by the free

rifle marksmen and were quick to analyze the reasons for the strange equipment.

"That jacket must serve to give body support in the standing position," Jollahan observed correctly. Smith grinned as he tentatively held a "knee boot" that every foot gear worn by international riflemen, especially while firing the kneeling position, is a kneeling position. "I never thought that kneeling would demand mental discipline and physical conditioning beyond anything known to shooters of the service or other rifles. Concentration and more concentration is the secret."

"Our riflemen with the Second Army team are all well along for a chance to learn the free rifle we've just received," reported Sfc James J. Sullivan, armorer for the team. "and so is our crew of armors. When you come right down to it, our riflemen can only be successful on the international ranges as we armors are in the armament shop. It'll be a change to all of us."

Same on Pistol Range

The same enthusiasm reflected on the Free Rifle Ranges was also heard on the metric pistol ranges.

"Ever since I first saw the Free Pistol shot at Camp Perry in '56, I've been just waiting to get a chance to shoot the course," said M-Sgt. Gerald D. Stockman, Company D, 11th Cavalry, First Armored Division. "I've been shooting pistol in competition for four years but, to shoot the Rapid Fire Pistol, I'll have to learn timing all over again and will be glad to do it."



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YOUNG COMMUNICATOR . . . Eleven-year-old Richard D. Read, left, receives a certificate of graduation from the 12-week junior communication course given for youngsters 9 to 13 years old by the Infantry School's Communication Department. Richard was one of the 29 children in the class. He is the son of Lt. Col. John A. Reid, a member of the Infantry School's Artillery Committee, and Mrs. Reid. Making the presentation of the certificate to Richard is Lt. Col. James C. Pleasant, chief of Communication Department's Fundamentals Group.

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10th Artillery News

Battery C CO Leaves For Korea in August

BATTERY C
Capt. Johnny W. Broshear, commanding officer of Battery C, recently received orders to Korea. The captain, who took command of Battery C in February, 57, expects to depart in early August of this year.

Sic Tillman A. Williams, Battery C supply sergeant, has received approval to attend the Artillery Ballistic Meteorology School. Sic Williams will leave the Battery in June.

The following men from Battery C have transferred to the 10th Division: M-Sgt. Robert H. Steele, Sic Alfonso Jordan, Sic Earl E. Phillips, Sgt. Kermit C. Kelley, Sgt. Charles E. Smith, Sgt. Cleve W. Taylor, and Cpl. William T. Clark.

Four other men in the battery are now attending the intermediate education classes in preparation for their G.E.D. tests. They are Sgt. Henry J. Goggins, Sp3 Jessie McGraw, Pfc John S. Hall and Pvt. Jack B. Gaines.

The battery lost the services of 10 NCOs this week. They are M-Sgt. Elmer R. Gibson, M-Sgt. Thee D. McCoold, Sic Walter H. Batley, Sic David Jones, Sic Henry Green Jr., Sic Elbert R. Nixon, Sic William T. Wilson, Sic Eddie Warren, Sp2 Arthur C. Tyndall. The above named men will be assigned to the 10th Infantry Division. Sic James W. Chandler has been transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

The entire battery participated in the annual organizational day ceremonies held recently at the Infantry School Troop Command. The battery displayed eight of its 105 m.m. howitzers, and two 4.5 inch rocket launchers.

Sp3 George P. Brown made colonel's order for the third consecutive time last week.

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This makes it possible to move a Mars station into a disaster area and establish communication with civil defense headquarters even though there is no electric power in the area at the time.

10th Signal

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Sic Russell F. MacDonald has transferred to Fort Benning, Ga., to assume command of the 10th Signal Battalion, 10th Division.

Sic Samuel S. Giddings has been keeping busy unprinting for the YAC Biddy League.

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14th Infantry News

M-Sgt. Vengen Assigned as Asst. Platoon Sergeant

Mortar Battery M-Sgt. Edward Vengen has been assigned to the Battery as assistant platoon Sgt. of the Second platoon. He has just come from a Training Regiment at Ft. Knox, Ky. While there he was field first Sgt.

The 72nd Engineers were trumped by Mortar Battery by Warren Kiebert pitched a two letter to continue the Battery's winning streak.

Busy sewing on Sp3 eagles last week were Lester Bliss, Robert Swartz, Oscar Goodrich and Vito Leanza.

Mortar Battery

To Cp. Larry Taylor and James A. Bemby, to Sp3 Harold Conner. The company softball team beat

72nd Engineers
Pfc Victor S. Broj, Gordon Hansen and Richard Schaffler are busy sewing on new Sp3 stripes.

Second Lt. Hogan is the father of a six pound, eight ounce baby girl.

The softball team is tied with 8th Chemical for second place.

YAC Lists Week Results

- Following are baseball and softball results of Youth Activities Club for the week ending May 22.
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YAC Lists Week Results (cont.)

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Company C

Company C was proud to play a part in the Organization's celebration May 24, not only by being well represented on the parade float but also in two field displays. On display was a jeep-mounted 106 recoilless rifle with Sgt. Donald Holland supplying the answers to all questions asked about this weapon and an AMPIC 6 with Sgt. Gary Henderson acting as the information bureau. The company was also glad to act as host to Major Aled S. Lampe, adjutant for the 14th Infantry, and his wife along with 2nd of this unit. A turkey dinner was prepared by Sic Lamb and Sgt. Pruitt Webb.

The softball team again won the bacon once again with a hard fought victory over the 87th Chemical Company. The score was 9-7. As a result the team raised its position to the top for the second place.

The big stick for the team was the red hot bat of Pfc Bob Semmek who hit for the circuit twice, giving him six runs batted in. One other home run was hit by Pfc Terry Blount.

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20th Company—On May 24, Basic Infantry Officer Course No. 11 was graduated at the Main Theatre. The guest speaker at the ceremony was Brig. Gen. Andrew T. McNash, assistant division commander for administration 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

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Committee chairmen were appointed with Mrs. William A. Hamilton, chairman of the name tags committee; Mrs. Harvey H. McNeery, finance committee chairman, and Mrs. Walter H. Johnson, chairman of hostesses.

Also present at the office were Mrs. John B. Zanin, wife of the 25th Company commander, and Mrs. Charles Wilm, recently departed.

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29th Infantry News
M-Sgt. Alexander Cited at Special Ceremony; Retires After 22 Years

M-Sgt. Ishamel W. Alexander, an infantryman for more than 22 years, was honored in special retirement ceremonies at Fort Benning, Ga., 29th Infantry, last week.

The Columbus native served with the 29th since it was reactivated at Fort Benning in 1954. He served with Company A and the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

The Infantry Center Honor Guard and Band preceded M-Sgt. Alexander honors before the assembled battle group. He was presented Department of Army certificates of service and appreciation by the week, Lt. Donald L. Bunte, commander of First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

All of M-Sgt. Alexander's service has been in the infantry. He enlisted in the Army in 1935 with the 24th Infantry Sgt. Hector A. Ardular. The second platoon was formation for the best platoon Solomons Islands during the week, Lt. Donald L. Keating is platoon leader, and M-Sgt. Thomas Shelby is the married and the father of five children, he will enter civilian service work in civilian life.

Headquarters Company
First Lt. Desmond D. Dewey is in command of the unit which is Sgt. Dale J. LeCaptain. Sporting new specialist third, Ralph Martin, and Carl Bergstrom.

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Pvt. Michael De Pietro was selected as soldier-of-the-week in the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, last week.

The 24-year-old soldier is the first member of Company A who has named in the program. He was selected on the basis of military bearing and courtliness, and general military knowledge.

He will leave the service later this month, and plans to return to his home. The past week he was placed on special duty with 29th headquarters.

CAMERA-SHY THIEVES
Two thieves entered a utility company building in Hagers-town, Md., and before robbing the plant, carefully removed a special camera installed to perfect night as Ken Reeves in the net. The part of child psychology that's best no doubt consists of nice preparation for the child psychologists.

Fourth Student Battalion
The battalion softball team last week defeated 19th Platoon. The score was 8-7. Pfc during May, they are Fred Bennett, W. Anderson, Company Clerk, has received orders for overseas.

42d Company—Capt. John C. Frodowicz, Company Commander, has an addition to the 4th Company—Sgt. James H. Palmer, recently was assigned to 4th Company.



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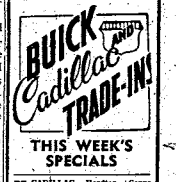
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Draftsmen Provide Work Basis For Engineer Construction Jobs

An engineering project usually means a lot of labor, but the work begins long before actual construction starts. Men behind these projects are the draftsmen, a group of talented men with the skilled hands of artists.

The 151st Engineer Group has four drafting departments. One at its headquarters, and in each of its two battalions, and the 577th Engineer Battalion and the 49th Engineer Battalion, as well as a one-man

department in the 67th Engineer Company. According to a Department of Army technical manual, "the draftsman lays out views, and lettering to achieve accurate and orderly representations of objects and structures. He draws different views to scale of a proposed construction project with appropriate drawings when necessary, and shows all details of mechanical and general construction. (He) letters drawings freehand or by mechanical means and completes and enters information such as dimensions, specifications, and legends on the appropriate section of a drawing. He makes drawings, charts, graphs, statistical reports, and visual aids for training and operational uses."

Graphic language is also known as engineering drawing, it is the engineer's graphic language. It presents information of the dimensions of a structure in a clear and precise manner, so that building materials can be used by craftsmen to complete

the finished product as specified by the designer. The draftsman is as well concerned with labor, machinery and tools in that his work is the basis upon which the process of job management develops.

The manual again states that "the goal of job management is the successful completion of a construction project within specified time limits." This is achieved through the efficient use of manpower, materials and equipment. This process begins with the primary plans, surveys and estimates (cost, labor and time) which is the draftsman's work and ends with the finished product.

Job Management The components of job management are planning, scheduling and supervision. In the process of planning, a draftsman is able to plan the quantity foreman with the quantity takeoff, which includes the kinds, sizes and quantities of all the construction materials necessary to complete the project.

A look at some of the work of the drafting section of the 151st Engineer Group Headquarters begins drawing plans for construction projects in support of USAR training which is conducted during the summer months to train reservist engineers. The work includes preparing plans for renovating drainage systems, constructing concrete retaining bank obstacles, a grading and earth moving plan, and building two retaining walls at the Fort Benning Tractor Court.

The men at the department are well prepared for the work as their training and background indicate. S-3 Ralph D.



SP3 ROBERT E. FRANK LETTERS BASEBALL FIELD SIGN ARTIST-DRAFTSMAN DO INITIAL WORK FOR CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

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general draftsman for the battalion, studied drafting in his homeland, Estonia. These men have recently been working on plans for additions to the Custer Terrace Boy and Girl Scout Cabins.

Similar Projects The 49th Engineer Battalion can be credited with similar projects, all of which started to take shape in the drafting room. Chief of the draftsman team is SP3 Joseph Garcia whose knowledge of his work can be attributed solely to Army service schools. He completed an advanced drafting and surveying course while stationed in Germany, and at present is a construction superintendent. His construction draftsman is Pfc George Leitner, a graduate of a technical high school who received his training from civilian schools in Germany.

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151st Engineer News

M-Sgt. Hardwick Receives Letter Of Appreciation By Chinese Gen.

M-Sgt. Wilfred A. Hardwick, recently assigned to the 600th maintenance company, was the equipment maintenance supervisor and platoon sergeant of the 540th Engineer Battalion, was organized at Camp Seng, Mass., as a battalion sergeant. On June 3, 1958, the unit was redesignated the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat), and on June 1, it was changed from reserve to regular Army status.

The letter reads: "You have contributed materially to and are credited for the success of Exercise Kun Yang. With pleasure, I wish to commend you for your assistance and participation." The letter was endorsed through channels by H-1A Col. J. H. Gaid, Army Section, Taiwan, and Col. Alfred E. Stevens, chief, Army Second Field Army Advisory Team, Army Section, Taiwan.

M-Sgt. Hardwick served as a member of the Second Field Army Advisory Team, Army Section, Taiwan, for 18 months as an engineer, equipment maintenance supervisor. His duties were to keep the vehicles and equipment of the Second Field Army in good repair. M-Sgt. Hardwick received this letter for the outstanding effort and extra hours of voluntary work he put into the responsibility given to him.

During his colorful career in the Army, M-Sgt. Hardwick has been decorated with the Silver Service Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Medal, Bronze Star and Bronze Arrowhead. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and has received the Bronze Star Medal, the National Defense Service Medal. He is a native of Gladstone, Mich.

On June 3, the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat) celebrated its Organization Day with day-long events, commemorated by the 49th Engineer Battalion. The day was held at the battalion's headquarters at the 49th Engineer Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga. The day was held at the battalion's headquarters at the 49th Engineer Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga.

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Chaplain (Col.) F. H. Moehlmann, Orlando, Fla., former VII Corps headquarters chaplain during the European Campaigns of World War II, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service at The highest Wabaco fantry Center Chapel June 8. Chaplain Moehlmann served initially with the Army Air Corps. During his Army career he served with nearly all branches of the Army, participating in the battle of Pearl Harbor and five major engagements in the European theater for which he was awarded five bronze stars.

Fort Benning during January and February of 1958, and in February the engineer training began in earnest. Because of the tremendous number of trainees by the cycle, the company was organized into seven platoons. Such a breakdown placed a burden on training facilities and areas, thus making it necessary to form two groups, subjects being taught to each group at different times. It soon was a common sight throughout the battalion area to see the Training Company moving "on the double" to one of its many training sites. The waters of Victory Pond became a familiar sight to the future engineers as they began bridge training. The same held true for the demolition and mine field areas, both being drilled and marked.

As the trainees moved deeper into the training cycle, the came to know all the weapons that the engineer soldier is required to use. Range firing was conducted with the 30 cal. machine gun, 50 cal. machine gun, and the 3.5 rocket launcher.

The men were also busy completing their training cycle. Daily, the Provisional Training Company furnished the inter-platoon guard for the 49th and 577th Engineer Battalions, as well as furnishing personnel necessary to perform the duties of Main Guard. No less than six battalions completed their operation Grosscope in February, 1957, plans were made whereby the 49th would train engineer replacements for the 49th during their three year tour in Germany. During the latter part of 1957, the men were finalized and many men in basic training throughout the country were notified that they would be assigned to Fort Benning for training and eventual assignment in Germany. These men began arriving at

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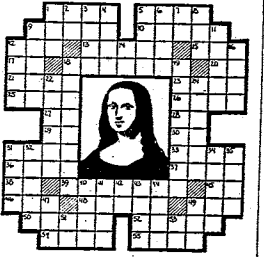
(AFPS Weekly Features) Pittsburgh's Knight Times was dedicated to the first American soldier to be killed in WWI in 1926, it had been used as a booby trap for the past few years. The "St. Albans Naval Hospital March" was dedicated to the New York hospital of the same name during a recent concert by the touring Air Force WAF Band. EN2 Gustav Becker, crewman aboard the submarine Blenny, won the big prize on a recent "The Price is Right" TV. His prize was a \$2000. First Lt. Donald F. Gervais was named honor graduate of the Infantry School's basic officer class ceremonies held recently at the main theater.

(AFPS Weekly Features) TV series briefing 2nd Inf. Div. writes on their future homes in Germany. Brantford Hotel Falls, a McCall's magazine "Guns Movers" award for the nation's best western series program. AF Chaplain (Maj.) William L. Travers exploits during WWI will be the first in a new TV series based on the lives of chaplains from all the services. Bart Maverick, the Sunday night series of Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen, takes time out from camera duty to act as the Grand Marshal for the "The Price is Right" TV. His prize was a \$2000. First Lt. Donald F. Gervais was named honor graduate of the Infantry School's basic officer class ceremonies held recently at the main theater.

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| 15 It was stolen in 1911 and recovered 11 years later | 7 Symbol for selenium |
| 17 Boy's nickname | 8 Insect |
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| 19 Reverses | 10 Capstan |
| 21 Remove | 11 Will |
| 22 Heroic poem | 12 Naval Reserve (abbr.) |
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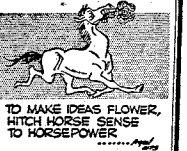


HIDDEN GOLD... Part of the reason for the big turnout at the French Tennis Championships was stately Karol Fageros, an ex-model turned athlete, who gives us a quick glimpse of her gold lace panties as she takes the court for a practice session.

CARTOON WEEK



Rhymes of the Times

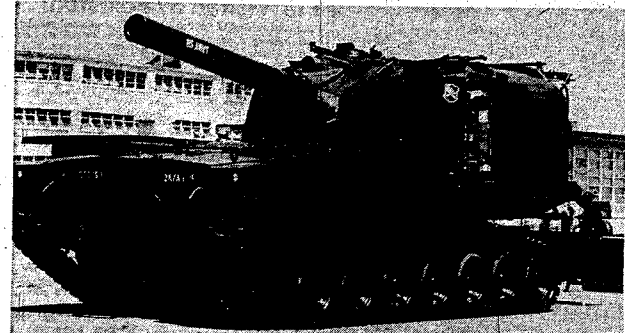


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ISTC Adds New Weapon

Infantry School Troop Command now has in Battery A, Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, the new eight-inch howitzer, self-propelled, full-tracked M55, for use in the support of Infantry troops.

The weight of this vehicle is 36,000 pounds or 100,000 pounds when combat loaded. It is capable of delivery of either an atomic or non-atomic round.

Weight of the non-atomic projectile is 200 pounds and it may be fired a maximum range of 18,000 yards or over 10 miles.

Power plant in this vehicle is a Continental V12 gasoline engine developing 810 horsepower, which makes it capable of a maximum speed of 30 mph.

Fuel consumption is approximately three gallons per mile. Normal crew for this weapon is six men. Maximum rate of fire is one round per minute. It carries a basic load of 10 rounds on the vehicle and is capable of being fired while all hatches are closed. The loading of the weapon is completely mechanical.

Time required to emplace the weapon and be prepared to fire a mission is one minute. See Jesse B. Hill, Chief of section for the weapon.

Lawson News

31st Trans. Co. Returns From Problem

BY SHELDON A. BASKIN
The unit recently returned from a three day field problem. Most CB1 and aerial were thrown against the unit. Enemy troops were beaten off time after time as they attempted to penetrate the defenses in an effort to destroy the H-64 helicopters.

A baby girl was born at St. Francis Hospital to WO and Mrs. Oscar Johnson Jr. She was named Susan and weighed six and one half pounds.

Three pilots departed for Aircraft Maintenance Officer School at Fort Eustis, Va. They are CWO's Anthony Hirschler, Salvatore Paganone and WO Ralph Redout.

1st Lt. John Neumtz ferried an H-34 from Bridgeport, Conn. to Mobile, Ala. this past week.

Hq. and Hqs. Detachment M-Sgt. Alfred Kirkerbauer has departed for Missile School at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Cpl. Leonard L. Barry, formerly a Marine Corps recruiting Sgt., is now working at the Link Training Section at LAAC.

Pfc Joe E. Wheeler has joined the Detachment this week.

on, has had extensive experience with Armored Artillery weapons having served at the minute. See Jesse B. Hill, Armored School Command, Fort Knox, Ky.

week from Fort Monmouth, N. J.
First Lt. Louis Cox who recently graduated from Bellcopter Pilot's School at Fort Rucker, Ala., has rejoined the Detachment.
First Lt. John D. Henry is TDY for 15 days to the Ranger Training Camp, Eglin, Fla. Fourth Transportation Company
Capt. Marshall B. Vass, operations officer, CWO Thomas E. Knoblett, CWO Orin D. Havers, Sp4 Edward

CWO Lorain Patterson returned this past week from 60 days TDY at Savannah, Ga.
CWO and Mrs. Thomas E. Knoblett Jr. are the parents of a baby boy born at the Post Hospital this past week. He was named Kenneth and weighed four pounds and eight ounces.

CWO James Jurney is in Fort Eustis, Va., attending a helicopter maintenance course.
Carl A. Wilson and George J. Roth were promoted to Chief Warrant Officers this week.

Promoted to Pfc were Siegfried Koller, James F. Miller, and Sewell S. Smith.

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YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, tree nor fire plug to be seen Wash. (ANS) — The First Battalion this maneuver area. The Group, 52d Infantry, Great Dane mascot "Little Joe" was not allowed to participate in the recently completed Exercise "Indian River" war games here. The "pentonic pup" was detailed to stay behind at Fort Lewis because there's nary a

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Right to Vote Eased for GI

NEW YORK (AP)—The ease with which a serviceman can cast a ballot on election day in 1958 stands out in sharp contrast to the United States at most 100 years ago.

In 1860, when there were 34 states in the Union, 21 of them prevented servicemen from voting. The other 13 allowed Armed Forces personnel to vote if they voted in person on election day. The absentee ballot was nowhere to be found.

In 1864, pressures brought to bear by the Civil War saw sweeping changes in regard to the serviceman's ballot. Twenty-five states instituted some form of absentee or proxy voting, and more than 225,000 fighting men proved that they

indeed took a serious enough interest in the country's future to cast their votes. Throughout the years that followed, constant changes to the voting laws of the states set up a uniform procedure assuring every serviceman a chance to have his say through the ballot on election day.

This year, every member of the Armed Forces living in any of the 48 states, Alaska or Alaska has the opportunity to vote on Nov. 4, if he has met the eligibility requirements of his state or territory.

Defense Department officials wholeheartedly urge every member of the Armed Forces to obtain an absentee ballot and to use it on election day. The little amount of time and effort it takes will have a big influence on the management of our country in the years to come.

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LOTTA GUTES Intentional tortious—what it takes to eat a new bride's cooking.

BIG SHOT IN ARM . . . Capt. Mary C. Williams, nursing supervisor at U. S. Army Hospital and chairman of the Muscogee-Chattahoochee Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, gives Columbus Mayor B. F. Register a giant-size Salk vaccine "shot". It's all in fun and part of the chapter's campaign starting May 29 to encourage all persons under 40 in the two counties to get their Salk polio inoculation. The big needle is a hypodermic mock-up, or training aid, from the Third Army Training Aids Center at Fort Benning.

14th Battery Sends GI to 14th Battery
 First Lt. Guy E. Sims re- was assigned to Mortar Battalion of the U. S. from assigned to 14th Battery, Fort Benning. First Battery Group unit is twin sister battery of 14th Infantry, to find himself the unit to which he was assigned in a unique "gyroscop" He signed in Hawaii.

TIS Visited By Pakistani

The Allied officers' school included demonstrations of river crossing techniques, physical fitness testing, officer candidate training and Main Weapons Pool equipment.

Gen. Shah and Col. Hogue ate lunch May 29 with Col. Norman B. Edwards and Dr. Harold S. Tate, director of instruction and educational adviser, respectively, of the Infantry School.

Capt. Robert A. Weston of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, and Lt. L. R. S. Poydshir, Infantry Center Troop Command, officer troop were the project officers.

The Pakistani visitors left the post June 2 at 11 a.m.

PROCUREMENT
 WASHINGTON, (ANS)— Army procurement during April totalled 27,139. There were 13,102 inductions through Selective Service, 6,405 new recruits, 7,009 reassignments, and 623 reservists coming on active duty. On April 30th, Army strength was estimated at 965,658 compared with 911,179 on March 31, a drop of 5,480.

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Post to Observe Army's Birthday To Join Doughboys Around World In Marking of 183rd Anniversary

The Infantry Center will mark the 183rd anniversary of the United States Army and the U. S. Army Infantry June 14. These two significant anniversaries will be celebrated throughout the world wherever men of the U. S. Army are serving. Day and the Birth of the Infantry the entire country will be celebrating Flag Day.

Highlighting Fort Benning's observances will be the change-over ceremony of the 10th Infantry Division as it is replaced by the Second Infantry Division at Weatherly Field 9:30 a.m. June 14.

The commanding general of the Infantry Center, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, has received for the personnel of his command, congratulations letters from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff; Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of the Continental Army Command and Major Gen. John G. A. Hooten, commanding general, Military District of Washington, in honor of the forthcoming anniversary.

Gen. Taylor's letter stated: "In every way which our nation has fought, the final responsibility for victory has rested inevitably upon the infantry, for only the infantry closes with the enemy and destroys him. In the future the United States should again be created the Finance Department was explained by the Chief of Staff as a means of providing the Army with professional soldiers who were financial experts familiar with all sides of financial management."

DA Revokes Rank Switch

Sweeping changes in Army enlisted titles and insignia were rescinded yesterday by Department of Army. Major revisions in non-commissioned officer and specialist titles and insignia were made last week in accordance with the new grades inaugurated under the new military pay program. Department of Army yesterday notified Fort Benning that the revisions had been rescinded and that new insignia are to be graded as possible. The insignia will be disseminated as soon as possible.

Finance Corps to Celebrate 183 Years of Paying Bills on June 16

On June 16, 1775, the Continental Congress created a Pay Department for the Army. In the intervening years the payment of the Army's financial obligation was made War Department Budget Officer. After the establishment of the Department, and under the aggressive leadership of Gen. Lord, the Chief of Finance was the budget officer, the accounting officer, the auditor, and the disbursing officer of the War Department.

The Finance Department was created by the passage of the National Defense Act signed by the Secretary of War on July 15, 1920. The purpose of creating the Finance Department was explained by the Chief of Staff as a means of providing the Army with professional soldiers who were financial experts familiar with all sides of financial management.

Changeover Set From 10th-2nd

The famed Second Infantry Division will be ushered in and 10th Infantry Division will be retired from active service at a ceremonial review June 14 at Weatherly Field in Sand Hill area. Ceremonies for the changeover will begin at 9:30 a.m. They are open to the public. Men, Equipment and Color of the 10th Infantry Division, which spearheaded the Army's Operation Gyroscop, as the first stateside division to rotate to Germany, will be transferred to the Second Division. The Second has been under the control of the Department of Army, less personnel and equipment, since it completed a gyroscop tour in Alaska in 1956.

AUSA Holds New Member Drive at Post

The Columbus-Phenix City Chapter of the United States Association of Army Officers is conducting a campaign for new members, including officers, warrant officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees at Fort Benning.

100 Per Cent Goal Project called for each unit of 100 per cent membership in the association. Achievement of this goal will keep Fort Benning as the leading chapter of the association, according to officials. Application blanks for membership may be obtained by telephoning Fort Benning 2-0223 or at the Office of the Secretary, Room 218, The Infantry School.

Officials Urge Return of Flag To Main Chapel

As most people know, many historical flags kept in post chapels here at Fort Benning. Recently the flag of the 67th Infantry Regiment was removed from Main Post Chapel. It is thought that perhaps this may have been done as a prank without the individual realizing that the value of this property exceeds \$400 and has much historical significance.

Any individual possessing such colors should be made aware of the serious nature of this offense immediately. If the colors are returned to the Chapel or the Infantry Museum, no questions will be asked. It is requested that everyone make a diligent search of their unit areas and quarters to insure that the flag is not in those areas.

Aviation to Mark Birthday Sunday

Lawson Army Airfield will mark the 16th anniversary of Army aviation June 15 with dramatic aerial demonstrations beginning at 2 p.m. The public is invited. The display will feature the latest in Army aircraft operations and experimental Army helicopters. The only jet helicopter will be on display. For a special feature section on Army aviation, Lawson Field see Pages 16-21 in today's Bayonet.

599-Man Class West Point Cadets Arrive At Post Today for 6 Days

A well rounded program of training and Army hospitality services on the post June 15. They will be guests at the 9:30 a.m. general Protestant service in the Main Post Chapel, 7 a.m. Mass in the Main Catholic Chapel, 9:30 a.m. Lutheran service in the Infantry School Troop Command Chapel and 8 a.m. men's corporate Communion at St. Michael's Episcopal Chapel.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry School commandant, will welcome the visitors tomorrow morning at 7:30 in the Main Theater. Their itinerary includes observation and participation in demonstrations of the latest weapons, tactics and techniques.

The entire class will be eligible for leave from noon June 14 to 10 p.m. June 15. Guided tours have been planned for groups to visit the Cason Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, the Little White House at Warm Springs, and the Bradley Museum in Columbus.

An official reception and hop will honor the West Pointers June 13 at 8 p.m. in the Main (Please See Cadets, Page 2)

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The group left the Military Academy June 5 and have already visited Fort Monmouth, N.J., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Rucker, Ala.

Carrier Cruise After leaving Lawson Army Air Field at 2 p.m. June 18, the cadets will fly to Oceana Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va. They are slated to take a cruise June 20 and

21 on the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa before returning to West Point.

Col. C. E. Ogleby is serving as trip commander. His staff includes Major H. E. Emerson, executive officer and S-3, Capt. E. P. Forester, S-1 and S-4, Capt. J. B. Eggers, special services officer, and Capt. Robert Haidan and Capt. B. A. Ackerson, battalion commanders.

Changeover

laid Division was fame in World War II for its mountain campaigns in Italy and was the only mountain division in American history.

Indisposed Patch

The ceremony on June 14 brings to Fort Benning the famous Indianapolis Division which has won more decorations than any other American division and participated in every major campaign involving American troops: Alamo-Marine, St. Mihiel, Lorraine, Meuse-Argonne. For action in the Alamo-Marne and the Meuse-Argonne campaigns the Indianapolis Division was awarded the French Croix de

Returning to the United States and Fort Sam Houston after a brief tour of occupation duty in Germany, the division remained in garrison for 22 years.

Reorganized in 1940 with three regiments, the Second Division became the first triangular division in the history of the United States Army.

On July 14, 1942, the Indianapolis Division returned to France and battled its way from Omaha Beach through Normandy, Northern France, and deep into central Europe when World War II ended. For its part in the Battle of the Bulge, the division was

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Registration will be June 16-27 in the Main Library. Reading program for the children will begin July 7 and continue through Aug. 4. Each child who registers will be known as a "Bookworm" and will read at least 10 books. There will be story hours and a surprise party.

awarded the Belgian Fourragere.

Troops of the Second Division again went into battle when the Indianapolis division was one of the first stateside units to join UN Forces in Korea. For the next three years, the Division participated in all of the United Nations campaigns. It is awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

Rugged advance combat training followed Korea as the Second Division returned to its home at Fort Lewis, Alaska. A brief tour in Alaska in 1952 under Operation Gyroscope.

Central of the Division transferred to the Department of Army until this spring when the division announced that the Second Infantry Division would be organized here.

Army

of staff has also sent congratulatory messages to members of the Finance Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Adjutant General's Corps, their 12th anniversary and one to the Army Signal Corps congratulating them on their 50th birthday.

Gen. Wymann's message to the Infantry Center commanding general said: "In 183 years as the symbol of the U. S. Army, the Indianapolis Division has established a remarkable record. Our salute today is accompanied by the confidence that this proud tradition will continue unbroken. The tools of war, whether they sail through the skies or ride the high seas, are devoted to just one purpose, to gain victory for our tri-service team by insuring that the man on the ground—referred to as the "Home of the Army"—the Infantry—can take its objective where the enemy lives on the ground.

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WEST POINT, N. Y. (ANS) — Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy delivered the commencement address to the 294 graduates of the United States Military Academy Class of 1958. There were four foreign students (two from Thailand and one each from Peru and the Philippines).

Approximately 75 per cent (429) of the class were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army and 148 (97 per cent) received commissions in the U. S. Air Force.

This is the last year the 25 per cent quota of USMA graduates will be divided into the Air Force. In the future, 67 and one-half per cent of the graduating class will receive Army commissions and the remaining 12 and one-half per cent will be divided into the Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force.

Assignments of 1958 graduates to the Army branches include: Armor 47; Artillery, Signal Corps of Engineers, 54; Infantry, 128; and Signal Corps, 41.

Finance

of the Fiscal Director. This did not alter the job of the Finance Department and continued to settle the Army's financial obligation to its soldiers, civilian employees and to commercial contractors. It even assumed an important new activity, that of paying benefits to dependents of servicemen.

The Army Finance Center was established in Saint Louis, Mo., in November, 1945. In 1956, it provided a permanent home for all finance functions, a Finance Center, U. S. Army, was completed in late spring, 1954, at Fort Benjamin Harrison near Indianapolis, Ind. The relocation involved movements from Saint Louis, Indianapolis, Washington, D. C., and other buildings at Fort Harrison. The Center is often referred to as the "Home of the Army Dollar."

As the Finance Corps centers upon its 104th year, disbursing of and accounting for public funds continues to be a major function, but responsibilities have vastly increased. The advent of electronics has resulted in the use of word machines to automatically perform many actions. Such machines are used in the Finance Center and some Finance and Accounting Offices.

The technical presentation of trophies will be made for military and non-military personnel. There will be categories of military championships open only to military personnel, one for the best military unit on the post and one for the best individual soldier.

A rotating commanding general's trophy will be presented to the best military unit scoring the highest points in a designated series of competitive athletic military events.

To the best soldier, judged purely on military skills and astuteness will go a coveted individual trophy.

Shooting and Baking In the field of non-military events individual trophies will be presented to winners of various athletic, shooting and cake baking contests. This competition is open to all personnel.

The presentation of trophies in both military and non-military activities will constitute the Parade of Champions as a major event of the carnival.

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Marines OK 1st E-8, E-9 Grades

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Marine Corps June 1 advanced 677 first sergeants and 344 sergeants major to the newly created pay grades of E-8 and E-9.

The first sergeants, up-graded from E-7, were selected by board committees of the United States Marine Corps headquarters staff. The super-grade increases will boost the sergeants major or pay more than \$100 a month, and the first sergeant basic pay about 40 monthly over the former E-7 rate.

14th Makes Training Film

The men of Company D, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, were engaged in a new experience when they were called to make a training film for the signal department.

L. Charles Johnson, Company D platoon leader, was in charge of the 35 man unit. The scene of the film were shot over the reservation since the film covers garrison and combat situations. The action of the 14th Infantry were called upon to do everything from playing ball to loading ammo trucks.

Although not billed as featuring "a cast of thousands," the scene of the film included 118 men. The total shooting time for the film was about two weeks. The men, working side by side with professional actors, soon learned the "cut, action and roll'em."

For several weeks a committee of major unit commanders or their representatives headed by Col. Roy A. Murray, new president of the Youth Activities Club, has met regularly for discussion and planning sessions. Each major command has voluntarily assumed an area of responsibility with other organizations on the post contributing in various sponsorship of activities.

Heading the carnival and Parade of Champions committee as honorary chairman is Brig. Gen. John F. Fuggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Coordinating the program and planning is Col. Adrian Hobeck, assistant of the School Brigade. Assistant Col. Hobeck is deputy coordinator is Lt. Col. Clayton A. Quig.

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Prettiest Doughboy

Jeannette Ardell, Miss Georgia of 1958, is presented the honorary Doughboy certificate and Follow Me pin by Major Emmett Townsend, Infantry Center Special Services officer. The presentation was made last week at the Stop 'n Tell Drive In on Victory Drive where Miss Ardell performed an archery demonstration. She will be the first Miss America contestant to have archery as a talent.

Carnival Theme to Mark YAC Champions Parade

The galaxy of carnival time will dominate Fort Benning July 4-5 during the Youth Activities annual Community Carnival.

Fireworks, barbecue, festive booths and concessions, prize-winning competition, rides and shows will fill the areas of Doughboy Stadium, G. W. Field, Chapel Field and the spaces along Lagerfeld Street between Wold and Vibber Avenues on the main post.

Parade of Champions The Youth Activities Carnival will also feature the second annual Parade of Champions in which the presentation of trophies will be made for military and non-military personnel.

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PRAZENKA PROMOTED

Capt. Stephen Prazenka, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, USAIC, troop command, received promotion to that rank recently.

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DA Pamphlet to Give Proficiency Test Aid

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The first MOS Proficiency Test Aid (DA Pamphlet 12-991, May 1958) has gone to the field to assist first sergeants and sergeants major in preparing for examinations under the Army's new Enlisted Evaluation System. The program generally as follows:

Designed to guide soldiers in studying for the coming proficiency tests, similar aids for other levels, as assigned in the job specifications for each MOS in AR 61-201 or 611-202. The questions, averaging 50 to 125 in number depending upon the skill level, will be answered by three hours will be allowed to complete the exams.

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Editorials

Protect Your Freedom

Because freedom in the United States belongs to all individuals, each individual has a personal responsibility to support and safeguard it.

The most important responsibility of all is the responsibility of every eligible voter to cast a ballot for the candidates he feels best suited to represent him in governing our country.

Perhaps for servicemen filing absentee ballots, voting seems too complicated to bother with. Certainly it is more complex than voting in Communist countries where there is only one candidate and it doesn't matter whether you vote or not.

But you don't live in a Communist country. You are U.S. citizens, blessed with the privilege of voicing your opinion through the ballot on how your country should be run.

This is a responsibility not to be shrugged off as inconsequential or "too much bother." The best way to safeguard your freedom is to take care of it yourself. (AFPS)

Make Extra Time Count

The Armed Forces—despite the age-old maxim that a serviceman is on duty 24 hours a day—offer most of their men a substantial amount of free time.

And seldom does a week go by when a serviceman—especially an unmarried one— isn't faced with the problem of what to do with some of this time. You might find the solution to this problem by having a chat with your education officer.

The Armed Forces have not only given their men off-duty hours, they have also established several educational programs, not the least of which is the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), that will put these hours to a good use.

USAFI offers courses at all educational levels and a wide variety of subjects.

Education means many things to many people; others find it a way to satisfy a general curiosity about a particular subject; still others feel it makes them more interesting people.

Education also has a cash value. A recent survey conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau showed that the average college graduate earned \$2,100 more each year than a person with only a high school education.

Whatever the reason, educating oneself can do no harm and will answer the question of what to do with your spare time. (AFPS)

Don't Become a Sucker

More than 800 racketeers have been fleeing the public out of billions of dollars every year.

Unfortunately, targets for these racketeers are frequently servicemen. But what is even more unfortunate is the fact that servicemen are too often successfully victimized by these racketeers.

The confident serviceman may be saying at this point, "Oh, nobody's gonna make a sucker out of me!" Nevertheless, military and civilian police records are full of stories like these:

"He swore it was a 14-carat gold ring, or 'This guy said he'd hold for me while I was with this girl because, like he said, you can't trust women like that.'"

To list all the snares racketeers have set for servicemen would take many columns. Besides, any man intelligent enough to be a member of the Armed Forces should be wise enough to know when he is getting conned.

Sometimes a man's wisdom is overshadowed by momentary foolishness and consequently his pocket is emptied.

The more the serviceman knows about racketeers, the better he will be able to avoid being fooled by them. Knowing the score will save his money, and may save his life. (AFPS)



Warmin' Up

International Roundup

East Germany Asks Parley on GI Return

BERLIN—Communist East Germany said June 9 that the United States must open direct negotiations for the return of nine U.S. soldiers seized there after their helicopter went down in the East German zone.

The East German move, which followed up a Soviet Union refusal to accept responsibility, appeared to be aimed at putting the U.S. government in a tight spot. The United States and other Western nations do not recognize East Germany and refuse to deal with it. All matters involving East Germany are taken to the Soviet Union.

Eight officers and a sergeant were seized June 7 when their helicopter became lost in a flight over the Soviet-occupied zone. The helicopter was shot down by Soviet-occupied forces. The men were held in a camp near the border. The U.S. government has offered to pay a ransom for their return.

PARASITE PURGE

BUDAPEST—The Communist Hungarian government has started a purge of all "parasites," including profiteers, shirkers, prostitutes and tramps, the newspaper Hetecs said June 9.

SOVIET EDUCATION

MOSCOW—High school men and women are being trained as winners, previously exempt, now must pass entrance tests like anybody else to win enrollment in Soviet universities. New changes in education regulations also provide for the cultivation of today's 100 per cent of the entries will come directly from high schools.

PEASANTS UNIVERSITY

KOBYO—Radio Peiping reports Red China's first peasants university, specializing in agriculture, will open recently with an enrollment of more than 900.

POPE TRIAL

JAKARTA, Indonesia—Indonesian Premier Djarda said June 8 that Pope Pius XII, who would be tried by a military tribunal on charges of being a collaborator for the rebels.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (LST LT) WILTON D. PIGOTT

What we think about man makes all the difference in the world. There are many ideas today about the nature of man. There is the common sense view that man is just a man, nothing more. There is the scientific view that man is a complicated animal. There is the philosophical view that man is a sample of the universe. There is the humanistic view that man is the measure of all things. The dictators and warmakers say that man is a creature made to be ruled and used by supermen.

But it seems to me that none of these views give a satisfactory answer to the question, "What is Man?" There is another view, the Christian view, which says that man is a creature made in the image of God. Lady Blackwell in T. S. Eliot's play, "The Confidential Clerk," speaks of the image of God in man when she declares: "O creature, there's something in us, which isn't just all in us, which isn't just something unique. Some-

The Judge Says . . .

April 24, 1958. Department of Army issued a new and important regulation concerning disciplinary proceedings for civilian authorities if it isn't double jeopardy for them to be tried in a state civilian court and then be court-martialed by the Army. I have ways had to tell them that legally there is no double jeopardy since the military courts are concerned with the Uniform Code of Military Justice on a man after trial by civilian authorities which has resulted in a conviction is a decision which cannot be made by the man's commanding officer. I try never to interfere with a commander in making his decisions.

However, Department of Army, in AR 22-12, has laid down a new guide to help the commanding officer make a decision. In part, the regulation states: "A person subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice who has been tried in a civil court normally will not be tried by a court-martial or punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 15, for the same act or acts over which the civil court has exercised jurisdiction."

Major Gen. Stanley W. Jones, Army Assistant Judge Advocate General, recently was quoted as saying: "The Department of the Army has long had this problem (double jeopardy) under consideration, with a view toward achieving a practical and harmonious balance between the interests of fairness to the individual and the obvious need for disciplinary control by the Army over members whose activities in the civilian community bring discredit to the service. The departmental policy, as now expanded in Army Regulations 22-12, 24 April 1958, prevents additional punishment by the Army, save under unusual circumstances."

AR 22-12 was designed to prevent trial in military courts for acts over which a civil court has acted, except in those cases where the military court's action was so light as to be "prejudicial to discipline and good order." In other words, where the civil court doesn't impose an appropriate sentence, it was serious cases. In effect, AR 22-12 prevents trying a man, already tried in a

Concert Sets Berlin Work On June 17

The recorded concert at the Main Library June 17 at 7:30 p.m. will feature the civil air group titled "The Music of Irving Berlin" performed by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

Success stories are a dime a dozen, but none can equal the saga of riches against poverty in Berlin. He was born in Russia in 1888, but when he was four years old his family was forced to flee Russia and take refuge in the United States. When his father died, his family was reduced to poverty and he was orphaned. He was raised in a tenement house in New York City.

He started working in a factory at the age of 10. He was a street singer and a vaudeville performer. He wrote his first song, "Alexander's Weekly," when he was 12. He wrote "Swanee Song" when he was 14. He wrote "The Blue Bird" when he was 15. He wrote "The Great Gigolo" when he was 16. He wrote "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" when he was 17. He wrote "The Music of Irving Berlin" when he was 18.

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Theater Highlights

Seafire, a family western in color featuring Don Megowan, Molly McGowan, and Claire Kelly. Sought by two ranch owners, a white stallion creates complications for a rancher and his family when his daughter claims that she talks with the wild horse.

The Bravados, a family western in color starring Gregory Peck, Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd. The adventures of a revengeful rancher who is brutally murdered by four outlaws. Blinded by his overpowering aim to avenge this crime, he slowly, calculatingly stalks four escaped convicts whom he suspects of having committed his dastardly act.

Voice in the Mirror, a mature drama with Richard Egan, Julie London and Arthur O'Connell. A dramatization of the struggle of a chronic alcoholic to overcome the many crises caused by his addiction.

A Time to Love and a Time to Die, a mature drama in color featuring John Gavin, Lilo Fulver and Jack Mulberry. Based on the novel by the same title, the picture concerns two ill-fated young lovers who were caught up in the path of World War II.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1
The 17th, June 12-13. King Creole, starring Elvis Presley and Carolyn Jones, also news.
Saturday, June 14. The Lone Ranger and The Last City of Gold, starring Clayton Moore and Guy Siverbels, also short.
Sun-Mon, June 15-16. A Time to Love and a Time to Die, starring John Gavin and Lilo Fulver, also news.

THEATER NO. 2
Thursday, June 12. Life Begins at 47, starring Mark Damon and Dorothy Johnson, also short.
Friday, June 13. The Law and Jake Wade, starring Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark. Also news.
Saturday, June 14. The Light in the Forest, starring Fess Parker and Joanne Dru, also short.

THEATER NO. 3
Thursday, June 12. The Bravados, starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins, also news.
Friday, June 13. The Light in the Forest, starring Fess Parker and Joanne Dru, also short.
Saturday, June 14. The Lone Ranger and The Last City of Gold, starring Clayton Moore and Guy Siverbels, also short.

THEATER NO. 4
Thursday, June 12. The Bravados, starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins, also news.
Friday, June 13. The Light in the Forest, starring Fess Parker and Joanne Dru, also short.
Saturday, June 14. The Lone Ranger and The Last City of Gold, starring Clayton Moore and Guy Siverbels, also short.

THEATER NO. 5
Thursday, June 12. The Bravados, starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins, also news.
Friday, June 13. The Light in the Forest, starring Fess Parker and Joanne Dru, also short.
Saturday, June 14. The Lone Ranger and The Last City of Gold, starring Clayton Moore and Guy Siverbels, also short.

THEATER NO. 6
Thursday, June 12. The Bravados, starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins, also news.
Friday, June 13. The Light in the Forest, starring Fess Parker and Joanne Dru, also short.
Saturday, June 14. The Lone Ranger and The Last City of Gold, starring Clayton Moore and Guy Siverbels, also short.

THEATER NO. 7
Thursday, June 12. The Bravados, starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins, also news.
Friday, June 13. The Light in the Forest, starring Fess Parker and Joanne Dru, also short.
Saturday, June 14. The Lone Ranger and The Last City of Gold, starring Clayton Moore and Guy Siverbels, also short.

THEATER NO. 8
Thursday, June 12. The Bravados, starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins, also news.
Friday, June 13. The Light in the Forest, starring Fess Parker and Joanne Dru, also short.
Saturday, June 14. The Lone Ranger and The Last City of Gold, starring Clayton Moore and Guy Siverbels, also short.



LOVELY LONDON . . . Julie London stars in "Voice in the Mirror" now playing Fort Benning theaters. Any mirror would look good if Julie were standing in front of it.

The Milky Way

The Soldier Shows Section of Special Services, in keeping with the age of satellites and space travel, will present an out-of-the-world farce comedy, "The Milky Way," which will have charge of an intermission specialty.

June 18, Posing Class meets at 8 p.m. on the patio. Army Wives Club meets at 7 p.m. for a luncheon and social afternoon of small table games with prizes. All new army wives in the community are cordially invited to join this group which meets weekly at the Y.

June 20, Decorating Day. Supervision of Betty Ivey, Lucille Yancey, and Marilyn Mace. The Girl of the Year Dance which will be held June 21. July Brown and Betty Bain

Reserves Have Summer Hooks Of Their Own

CHICAGO (ANP)—Army Reservists from this area are taking field training this summer. In past years the active Army has habitually furnished hooks for summer training camp, but this year there aren't enough hooks to go around.

So for the past several months, 400 Army Reserve hooks have been contacting the kitchen of Nike sites here to get practical experience and to ensure their units will be self-sufficient at summer camp.

Training sessions for the civilian soldier hooks extend through Sunday afternoons once monthly in lieu of the weekly training meetings.

Post CG Meets 175 Vietnamese

Major Gen. Paul Freeman, Jr., commander of the Infantry School, was speaker at a meeting of 175 Vietnamese Army officers. The class is the only non-English speaking class being taught at the Infantry School.

Armed Services YMCA

Outing Slated to Pine Mountain FDR Park

Sunday afternoon outings to nearby lakes and resort areas continue to be the most popular activities at the Armed Services YMCA these days. The Pine Mountain FDR Park outing is one of the most popular. The group will swim at the pool and have a picnic lunch in the picnic area.

Dr. Explains Moon Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The technological problems of "shooting" the moon are posed by the fantastic advances needed for further ambitious space exploration, according to the Special Senate Committee on Astronautics.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, NACA director, testifying before the Special Senate Committee on Astronautics, gave an inkling of what complexities will be encountered in man's attempts to reach out into the universe.

An airliner easily flies 300 mph while the rocket travels at the rate of about 68,000 mph. At the same time, Dr. Dryden told the Senate investigators, the sun itself moves at 630,000 mph within our galaxy—the so-called Milky Way—in which the star nearest our sun is Alpha Centauri—25 trillion miles away.

We have to propel a rocket at 25,000 mph in order to escape the earth. In doing this we can reach the moon, Dr. Dryden said, but to travel outside the solar system we will have to overcome the gravitational pull of the sun.

This would require a minimum velocity of some 70,000 mph, he explained, adding that a space craft journey to Alpha Centauri would take over 40,000 years at this speed.

These basic factual areas are a constant reminder of how enormous the task of leaving our earth is. The thousands of galaxies in the universe is, Dr. Dryden said.



SOME MILK . . . Principals in the forthcoming production of "The Milky Way" Soldier Shows drama include June 17, seem to have been drinking something besides milk in these scenes from the comedy. At left, Miss Janet Freeman of Columbus and Pvt. Jud Harmon appear to enjoy rehearsal. At right, Pvt. Hal Hunter and Mrs. Dwight Adams engage in a quiet conversation.

On The Bookshelf

Masters of Deceit by John Edgar Hoover. (Holt, 1958)

In this account of Communism in the United States, Hoover shows the organization and operation of the Communist Party and tells how the Communists are deceiving the American people. He describes Communist strategy and tactics, methods of mass agitation and underground infiltration, espionage and sabotage. He also tells how to combat communism.

Master's Trucks by John Alexander Hunter. (Appleton, 1957)

In the framework of the story Game Ranger Hunter's assistant for the leader of an ivory smuggling ring are the adventures of 50 years as a white hunter in East Africa, especially Kenya—memories of men and beasts and exciting encounters between them, of ma-

Voyage of the Lucky Dragon by Ralph Eugene Lopp. (Harpur, 1958)

This is a report of what happened to a Japanese fishing boat exposed to fallout from a super atomic bomb explosion at Bikini 85 miles away on March 1, 1954. Part of it tells of the immediate and long-range effects on the crewman, part of it describes the fear, anger, and anti-Americanism which spread throughout Japan at the publicity from atomic explosion and at the radioactive contamination of their vital food, fish.

Man on Your Back by Wyatt Marrs. (Univ. of Oklahoma Press, 1958)

This sociological study examines the menace of three types of social parasites: the chronically dependent; the predatory; and the entrenched who take advantage of position and personal relationships.

Madison Avenue, U.S.A. by Martin Mayer. (Harper, 1958)

This study of the advertising industry gives a behind-the-scenes report on the big agency and its marketing and merchandising methods; to the media; on audience research analyses and on the general effects of advertising on politics, on culture and on the life around us.

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JADA OFFICERS . . . New officers of the Junior Army Daughters of America were installed June 7. Front row, left to right, Miss Vel Ulrich, chaplain; Miss Jan Lowe, president; Miss Kathleen Ramirez, treasurer. Second row, left to right, Miss Rosemary Hankins, vice president; Miss Melinda D'Emmond, recording secretary; Miss Lynne Bryan, corresponding secretary; and Miss Donna Doak, historian.

On Military Reservation

Girl Scouts to Offer Full Camp Program

Fort Benning Girl Scouts are offering a full summer camping program on the military reservation at sites provided by the Youth Activities Club, sponsor for the post's scouting activities.

Final registration for the various camping sessions will be held June 16 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Fort Benning Girl Scout Little House on route 11, post. On the final registration day girls who are not members of the scouting program also will be accepted for all are open, officials stated.

Two sites will be used, Camp Hide Away, off Marine Road near the Hunt Club, and the new camp, Beachwood, in an area off Buena Vista Road near the old Belbeck Mill. Beachwood is being prepared to be through the combined efforts of YAC, The Infantry Center Engineer section, and the 54th Medical Group.

Beachwood Camp

An established troop camp, or boarding-type camp, will be held at Beachwood July

14th Drives Accident-Less For 97 Days

Seventy-six drivers of Fort Benning's Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry have achieved 226,634 accident-free miles in 97 days since March 1, 1958, according to officials.

The achievement of the drivers operating daily 378 vehicles for the battle group on various transportation missions makes them eligible for the Department of Army Safety Award for outstanding performance.

The mission of the drivers range from driving the battle group commanders' vehicles to 6 by 6 ton trucks from the ammunition dump. Since the unit is not assigned a transportation company, it is the Infantryman who must drive the vehicles.

Sgt. Charles Manley of Company C and Staff Sergeant McFadden of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, are two of the most experienced drivers in the unit, which was activated in May, 1957. They have obtained the largest number of miles.

For beginning campers ages 7 to 10 there will be a Day Camp at the established camp. The fee will be \$2.50 per child. This nearby camp is planned for children with little or no camp experience and will offer an outdoor program with basic program aids. The daily kitchen will provide the day's main meal. Included in the program will be nature exploration, games, nature crafts, archery, and ceremonies. Further information will be available at registration.

For beginning campers ages 11 to 15 there will be a Day Camp at the established camp. The fee will be \$2.50 per child. This nearby camp is planned for children with little or no camp experience and will offer an outdoor program with basic program aids. The daily kitchen will provide the day's main meal. Included in the program will be nature exploration, games, nature crafts, archery, and ceremonies. Further information will be available at registration.

Reorganization Started In 1947 for Pentagon

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The stage for the current Congressional action on defense reorganization was set in President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress last January.

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Mobility Cited to Halt Reds by Brucker

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has again emphasized the need for the Army to remain alert and ready to halt further Communist expansion and to deter the threat of limited war.

"The history of Soviet gains since the end of World War II shows clearly that local wars, manipulated pressure—all types of what we must call aggression short of all-out war—have proved effective weapons to gain Communist ends," he said in a prepared speech to an Army panel recently.

The United States knows that the Soviets are placing more and more emphasis upon building up training and equipping their forces for limited warfare, the Secretary said. He added that Communist military machinery is being reinforced all along the line—from large nuclear weapons to the most basic ground weapons and techniques.

For this reason, he commented, a discussion of Limited War and Tactical Mobility is of great importance at this moment of history.

"Wherever Communist expansion has succeeded over the

Ladies Bid Mrs. Noble Farewell

The 51st Engineer Group Ladies Club bid farewell to Mrs. Charles C. Noble, wife of Col. Noble, the unit's commander, June 5 at a coffee in the main room of the Fort Benning Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Noble, whose husband has been assigned to the G-3 Section, Infantry Center, received a silver bread tray from the ladies, honoring her service to the women's organization.

Guests at the affair were Mesdames John H. Church, John F. Ruggles, Paul J. Jarrett, Roy Murray, Harry Stella, Mark Adams, and Marjorie Volantine.

Mesdames Florence E. Davis, Fred Leitman, Troy Pippkins and Eldridge Ivy headed the party committee.

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PAKISTANI HONORED . . . The commandant of Pakistan's Military Academy, Major Gen. Shaheed Ali Shah, second from left, and the school's director of studies, Col. Abdul Haque, second from right, were honored at an official dinner during a two-day orientation on U.S. Army Infantry School activities at Fort Benning. Left to right in the Main Officers' Mess are Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School; Gen. Shah; Mrs. Larsen; Col. Haque and Pakistani Army Lt. Col. Mohammed Ishaq, a student in the Infantry School's officers' advanced class.

Registration Set For Remedial Classes June 17

The Fort Benning Children's summer session will be held June 23 through July 25.

Registration for the course will be June 17 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Home Living Room of Faith School. The tuition fee is \$23 and transportation will not be furnished.

Remedial instruction will be offered in arithmetic and reading, the latter to include spelling and language arts.

The five-week summer school will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at Faith School. Teachers have been selected from the regular faculty of the Children's Schools.

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Women Slate Post Hospital Tour Monday

The Women's Club of Fort Benning has been invited to tour the new \$2 million Martin Hospital June 16. The tour will assemble at the main entrance of the new hospital at 9:45 a.m.

All officers, wives, even though not members, are cordially invited to join this interesting tour. The membership of this will be the first opportunity of the Women's Club to view the furniture and murals contributing up. Fire engines raced to the studio only to find that the Rank Organization was filming a scene for "Dangerous Exit," and that the white smoke was only being used for fog effects.

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Wives to Visit Post Hospital On June 18

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club of Fort Benning has been invited to tour the new \$2 million Martin Hospital June 18. Club members will assemble at the main entrance to the new post hospital at 10 a.m. for the conducted tour.

The organization has voted to donate reds and draperies for the Obstetrical-Gynecology Clinic in the new building.

The EM wives group will entertain with its annual family picnic at King's Pond June 21 from 1 to 5 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held July 2 at 11 a.m. at the Post Rocket Club. All enlisted men's wives are asked to attend.

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Coffee Held By Medical Wives Group

The Medical Wives Group of Fort Benning held their regular monthly coffee in the Main Officers' Mess at 10 a.m. June 5. Mrs. Philip Deiter presided and introduced the following guests: Mrs. Leland Raines, Mrs. R. Gage, Mrs. B. Jarrett and Mrs. Blanchard.

One new member was welcomed: Mrs. G. McFadden. The group bid farewell to the following wives leaving the post: Mrs. E. Haakala, Mrs. R. Garrett, Mrs. R. Stone, Mrs. J. Weaver, Mrs. Y. Zimberg.

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Gen. Bell Addresses 111 Eighth Grade Graduates, Largest Class

Characterizing American education as an unparalleled opportunity to develop initiative and independence, Brig. Gen. (ret.) Marcus B. Bell of Columbus spoke at graduation ceremonies of the Fort Benning Children's Schools June 4. Certificates were awarded to 111 eighth graders, the largest senior class in the history of the post school system, by Lt. Col. Richard E. Hill, president of the School Council.

Responsibility
"I think our schools and our citizens have a great responsibility to our youth—a responsibility to provide a free public education for all regardless of physical, intellectual, social, or emotional differences," Gen. Bell said. "Russia is doing a fine job for its youth in producing good students and teachers, but much of its educational effort is expended in teaching the youth of the country communism. Our schools stress democracy and freedom, and I think that's better for youth," the speaker declared.

Way of Life
"It's up to us to maintain this American way of life and to continue to see that our youngsters have the chance to get an education for themselves," he added.

Gen. Bell told the graduates that "now is the time to make your decision as to what further education you want and how you will use it. In grade school, you have received the best fundamental instruction. Each of you has the opportunity to develop greatness."

Fields Open
"We want scientists and mathematicians, yes, but we also need artists, musicians, ministers, writers and specialists in many other fields. In America, all these fields are open to both men and women. Now is the time to start planning for them," he went on.

"You have gained quite a milestone in your education

the Hopkins provided the piano accompaniment.

Band Plays
The Infantry Center Band under the leadership of WO Earl W. Jones played for the occasion.

A reception at the Fort Benning Country Club followed the ceremonies. Col. and Mrs. Howard W. Greer were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Other members of the graduating class were John B. Starr Jr., Linda Martin, William C. Harrison Jr., Ann Glascock, William B. Heath Jr., Linda Tharp, Robert Kelly, Martha Anderson, Frank Messer.

Platform guests for the occasion were Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, acting commanding general of the 10th Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center; Col. Robert H. York, Infantry Center chief of staff; Dr. Harold A. Hildner, U.S.A. educational adviser; and Chaplain (Col.) Albert C. Wilman, Col. Robert S. Cain, Col. Lloyd E. Ramsey, Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich and Major Jack L. Treadwell, members of the School Council.

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Mrs. Pell Cited For Work in RC

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USAICTC Gets 39th Trans. Bn.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 39th Transportation Battalion (truck) arrived at Fort Benning for permanent station June 3 from Fort Gordon, Ga. The newly assigned unit is a part of the U. S. Army Infantry Center Troop Command. The company of six officers and 35 enlisted men is under the command of Capt. Warren G. Amburn. Other components of the 39th Battalion will remain at Fort Gordon.

Ceremony Honors 18 Men at Chapel Field

Eighteen servicemen of Fort Benning were cited at a formal award ceremony June 7 on Chapel Field. Seven persons received Commandation Ribbons with Metal Pendant and 11 were presented Marksmanship Badges for Distinguished Marksmanship of Excellence in Competition. Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, was the reviewing officer and made the presentation of awards.

The Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendant were awarded by direction of the Secretary of the Army in recognition of meritorious service by the recipients. They went to 1st Lt. Thomas M. Evans, First Student Battalion, School Brigade; 1st Lt. Donald E. Sawyer, Company 1, Infantry School Detachment; First Lt. Grady W. Williams, headquarters of the Infantry Center Troop Command, and 1st Sgt. Henry L. Montgomery, 6th Student Company, Fifth Student Battalion, School Brigade. CW 4 Ervin P. Erwin, Fourth Transportation Light

Company (H-34) Company, 1st Sgt. William E. Willis, Company A, School Brigade, and Sgt. Thomas H. Bass, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Infantry Center Troop Command. Ranges for distinguished marksmanship were presented to 1st Lt. Allyn L. Clark, 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright, M-Sgt. Herbert Roberts Jr., and Sp3 Clifford C. Wilson, all members of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Marksmanship Badges for Excellence in competition were presented to 1st Lt. John D. Hinesdollar, 1st Lt. Richard D. Westworth, M-Sgt. Floyd L. Frazier, M-Sgt. Jesse E. McCaskill, Sgt. Leonard L. Harman, and 1st Sgt. Erwin P. Erwin.

Certificate Cites Col. McCloskey

Col. Owen T. McCloskey, Infantry Center ordnance officer since June, 1955, has been presented a certificate of achievement for outstanding service.

The award was made by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, in ceremonies attended by top post officials. Col. McCloskey has been assigned to the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. His successor will be Col. John M. Wostenburg, formerly assigned to the Ordnance Command at Redstone Arsenal, who will arrive here June 2.

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HOSPITAL AIDE . . . Karen Shoemaker, second from right, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William S. Shoemaker, receives her senior Girl Scout hospital aide bar at Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital from Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiely, hospital chief nurse. Looking on are Karen's mother, Mrs. Shoemaker, left, and Col. Robert B. Skinner, hospital commander.



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14th Keeps Radio Contact With Rangers

The communications section of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry has added another facility to their support of the Infantry School Ranger Training Department with the installation of direct radio contact with the Ranger Training Camp at Eglin Air Base, Fla. The section has an AN-GRC 28D Mobile Radioteletype Communication Center set up at Eglin and Fort Benning to keep informed of the progress and operations of the training. M-Sgt. Dale Ivey, section leader, has the tremendous job of keeping the operation for the 14th Infantry running smoothly. These radio units are assigned to operators Sgt. Joseph Belesky and Cpl. Ardis Overby who are operating in Florida and Sicily. Donald Christian and Sp3 William Bryant who are operating from the Fort Benning location. All the men have operated similar radio units. The AN-GRC 28D is a mobile self-contained radioteletype communication center mounted on a truck and can be operated in motion or at a set location. This set has two teleprinters, two radio receivers, a frequency converter, and a retransmitter-transmitter teleprinter. This unit has the capability, when operated at full power, to drive for communication around the world.

OVER THE AIR

Shooting skill takes the spotlight this week on Fort Benning's weekly television news program, Fort-Benning Reports, which features the dramatic accounts of many winners of the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches and action shots of contestants trying out for the International Contests in Moscow, Russia, this August. Also on Report will be a preview of what's in store for the public on June 16 at the demonstration of Army Aircraft at Lawson Field, celebrating the anniversary of Army Aviation. That's Fort Benning Reports Saturday at 12:45 p.m. on WRBL-TV (Channel 4).



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR . . . During a visit with WAC officers and enlisted personnel at Fort Benning, Col. Mary Louise Milligan, left, director of the Women's Army Corps, inspects working procedures of Pfc. Charlene Jameson of the WAC Company Supply Section.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period June 12-18

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	June 12	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	June 13	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	June 14	9:15 p.m.	WPXK	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	June 14	5:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	June 15	12:45 p.m.	WDKX	Benning News
Sun.	June 15	10:45 a.m.	WGXA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	June 16	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tues.	June 17	10:00 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
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Garrett Tells Board Of BBB Objectives

"Investigate before you invest—read before you sign," were key points made by Cecil H. Garrett, executive secretary of Columbus Better Business Bureau, in an informal talk recently to members of the Fort Benning Disciplinary Control Board at the monthly meeting in the provost marshal's conference room. He commended cooperation received from the G-1 and provost marshal sections at Fort Benning. He said he assisted in settling complaints through the BBB. Garrett defined the BBB as a non-profit organization of Columbus businessmen to work with and on behalf of business to promote honesty and dependability in advertising, merchandising and fair competition in trade. Its primary purpose is to search out through its own initiative and as the result of competitive or consumer complaints or inquiries concerning all questionable practices in advertising, selling and delivering of goods and services and to strive for the elimination of such practices. The bureau serves Muscogee

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Medicare Patients to Pay For Drugs Starting July 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military dependents after July 1, will be required to pay for orally administered drugs prescribed by civilian physicians under the Medicare Program, the Defense Department has announced. The new policy, which principally affects a small percentage of military patients, prohibits drugs dispensed by a doctor or furnished by a civilian pharmacy from being charged to Medicare bills for Armed Forces families receiving medical attention outside military facilities. Such Medicare patients, however, may continue to obtain medicines from pharmacies of the uniformed services upon prescription of a civilian physician if the items are available in the Defense Department's military facilities. The policy of furnishing drugs for dependents confined in civilian hospitals remains unchanged.

Chief Gave Last Solemn Offering

WASHINGTON (AP)—The officials representatives of the countries allied in World War I had all stepped forward to present their nations' highest awards to the Unknown Soldier. The date was November 11, 1921. The place was Arlington National Cemetery. Then Piety Coos, Chief of the Crown Nation, representing the Indians of the United States, he solemnly laid his war bonnet and coup stick on the Tomb. It was the last offering. Today, visitors may see them at the cenotaphy.

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Garrett Tells Board Of BBB Objectives

It was also resolved that a Mr. George Washington should be on a committee to bring in a draft of rules and regulations for the government of the Army. That was 183 years ago. A good deal happened to the "Mr." in front of George Washington and the Army's progress to date might now make its first general and Commander in Chief stand in awe. (AFTS)

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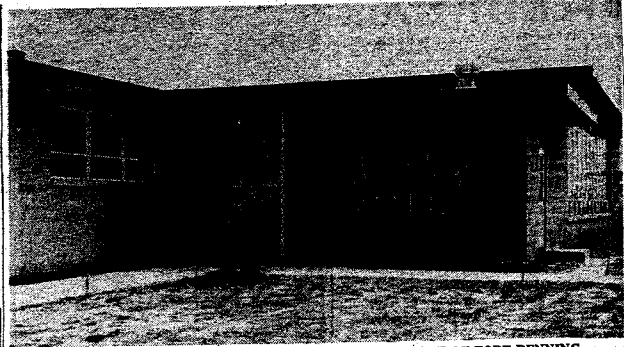
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Dedication Set June 21

Wigle Hall to Serve As Main Classroom

Wigle Hall, in addition to being the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame and memorial honoring Medal of Honor winner, 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, will serve the Infantry School as the principal classroom of OCS.

The one story concrete edifice located in the School Brigade's Fifth Student Battalion area will house a Medal of Honor Room containing portraits of OCS Graduates who were awarded the nation's highest honor and a picture gallery where photographs of distinguished military and airborne leaders who have graduated from the school will be displayed.

Lt. Wigle's portrait in oil will occupy the place of honor in the Medal of Honor Room just inside the front entrance of the hall.

Dedication June 21
Lt. Wigle, for whom the hall will be dedicated on June 21, but in Italy during World War II and was awarded the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry.

The public, personnel of Fort Benning and all graduates of the Officer Candidate School are invited to dedication ceremonies which will commence 9 a.m. June 21.

At 9 a.m., OCS orientation will be given at Main Theater.

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For Savings Bonds Personnel Advised To Join Payroll Plan

Messages urging military and civilian personnel of Department of Army to participate in the payroll savings plan for purchase of U.S. savings bonds were issued this week by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, and the Honorable Earl L. Ruffner, Third Army commander, and Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Fort Benning commanding general.

Gen. Taylor said: "At the request of the President of the United States and of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Department of the Army is joining with all other agencies of the Federal Government in asking its military and civilian personnel to participate in the payroll savings plan for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds."

"In my judgment, all members of the Army will support this plan and recognize that they are informed of its value as a savings plan and its importance to the national economy. The annual per-100-to-person canvass now taking place is being planned under the provisions of DA Circular 608-8, dated 27 November 1957, for all commanders to acquaint their personnel with the benefits to be accrued from this program.

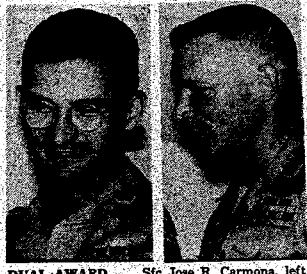
"Many units and installations have already demonstrated their awareness of the value of this program and have won awards for exceeding the Army goal of 60 per cent participation. In some cases over 90 per cent participation has been attained. Should similar results be obtained in the continuing campaign, this year's canvass will provide the additional impetus required to permit the Army as a whole to make a substantial contribution to our national financial stability.

"This program merits the support of all. I urge all commanders to give such support as they feel my order warrants."

Lt. Gen. Ruffner's message is: "The new pay bill which becomes effective 1 June will give a substantial pay increase to most Army personnel. This increased pay provides commanders an excellent opportunity to promote a systematic savings plan for purchase of U.S. Bonds. Additionally, it is a patriotic gesture.

"I join the Chief of Staff, United States Army, in support of this annual person-to-person campaign, and urge all commanders to give this program their personal attention by encouraging personnel to invest their increased pay in U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan."

Major Gen. Freeman issued the following:



"This systematic payroll savings plan has my personal interest and support. "Together with the sentiment expressed by the Chief of Staff, United States Army, and the Commanding General, Third United States Army, I entreat each commander to personally support the payroll savings plan and encourage participation to the maximum extent possible by military personnel of this command."

Pfc Lectures On Aesthetics To Teachers At Kelly Hill Buildings Renamed For MofH Winners

The School Brigade's Pfc Willie Longshore presented a lecture on Art to the faculty of the Harris County Elementary Schools on June 5.

The lecture, given before some 50 teachers, began with some of the artist's personal observations on the field of aesthetics in general. The main context of the talk, however, dealt with the history of painting with the emphasis on contemporary works.

Longshore conducted the lecture with the explanation of the individual's position in relation to the arts and the special importance of the elementary teacher's role today in this field. This lecture was the first of a series to be given throughout Central and Eastern Georgia during the summer. Pfc Longshore is highly engaged, at present, in preparation for his one-man exhibit to be given in August which will consist of many portraits and abstractions done while on active duty with the Army at Fort Benning.

MISSION HOLDS PICNIC St. Michael's Episcopal Mission June 7 held its annual picnic on the lawn of the Mission with approximately 125 members and their guests enjoying the food and fellowship. A merry-go-round, films, and pony rides were furnished for the children while the adults held a short meeting in the chapel.

HOUSING UNITS NAMED Eight troop housing units also have been named in honor of winners of the nation's highest award for valor. Lindstrom Barracks named for Pfc Floyd Lindstrom, Seventh Infantry, Third Division, while Henry Barracks received its name from Pvt. Robert T. Henry, 18th Infantry, First Division. Other barracks have been named for 1st Lt. Walter J. Will, 18th Infantry, First Division; Col. Charles K. Gilliland, Seventh Infantry, Third Division; Sgt. Tony K. Burris, 38th Infantry, Second Division; Sgt. Leroy A. Mendonca, Seventh Infantry, Third Division; Sgt. Charles W. Turner, Second Reconnaissance Squad, Second Division, and Sgt. Curtis F. Shoop, 346th Infantry, 8th Division.

The Kelly Hill Dispensary, formerly known as building 2025, has been renamed Hawks Dispensary in honor of Pfc Lloyd C. Hawks, a former member of the medical detachment, 30th Infantry, Third Division.

A street in the Kelly Hill area has been designated as Watkins Street in honor of 2d Sgt. Travis E. Watkins, Ninth Infantry, Second Division, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his action against the enemy in Korea.

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This same Group made the first and successful troop launching of the Redstone last month at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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Pilgrimage Set By Catholic GIs

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—American servicemen and their dependents in Europe will participate in an international military pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, June 16-19. They have been invited by the French ministry of national defense.

More than 35,000 Catholic servicemen and their families from 15 countries will attend the annual event organized by chaplains of the French Army. Major Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, Army Chief of Chaplains, will lead the American group to the 100th anniversary of the shrine.



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2826th Tank News

Col. Murch Presents Trophies to Top Units

At ceremonies in his office May 20, Col. Gordon E. Murch, commanding officer, 2826th Tank Battalion, presented rotating trophies to unit commanders and their representatives.

Capt. William E. Kerr Jr., commanding officer, Company B, accepted the "Company of the Month" trophy. The trophy is awarded on a point basis, the winning unit being chosen for its outstanding record in such areas as security, fire prevention, safety, disciplinary development, mess standards, company area appearance and consciousness. The 128th Transportation Company was a close runner-up in this competition.

First Lt. Michael F. Polese, Company A, accepted the Safety trophy. The trophy is awarded to the unit for the month's greatest accident-free civilian and military mileage.

Hugh E. Cook, Post Craft Director, on a recent inspection trip to Harmony Church Woodcraft Shop, emphasized that the excellent facilities of all post craft shops are open to every Tanker and his dependents. Located in building number 406, which is reached by taking City Road off Highway Road, the Harmony Church annex is open from 1 to 10 p.m. daily, and on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. An instructor is present during these hours to advise on projects. The annex is closed Sunday.

Re-Up Figures for Past Men Of 7th Cavalry

Former members of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment have announced plans for a reunion of former members of the unit.

The reunion is scheduled to be held at Kings Point, Infantry Center Recreational area, on June 20 (2 p.m.).

Food, prepared under direction of WO Lyndell Cantrell, will be served at 4:30 p.m. Other refreshments will be available.

Invitations include all ex-members, their families and friends, of the Fifth and Eighth Cavalry Regiments.

Additional information and reservations may be obtained by calling Lt. Bedford at Fort Benning 21264 or MU 98877.

EGGS ANYBODY?

A Pasadena, Calif., woman sued her husband for divorce, charging that he refused to pass sandwiches to the 1958 Baseball Team, coached by guest coach, to send to call them by Lt. Elmer J. Cooney.

7-Day Leaves

Post-trainees of the 2826th Tank Battalion are being released in groups for seven days of leave prior to their departure for the Third Medical Battalion, 7th Army, Schweinfurt, Germany. Those whose homes are at extreme distances are receiving additional traveling time.

ICPC Drops Tankers

In the initial game of the second season of Infantry Center National League play, the 2826th Baseball Team, coached by guest coach, tried to call them by Lt. Elmer J. Cooney.

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29th Infantry News

8 Artillery Lieutenants Assigned To Mortar Battery from Fort Sill

Eight artillery second lieutenants were assigned to the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry last week. All will be assigned to Mortar Battery.

The battle group received its artillery patrol, for the first month. Under the new pentomic organization a mortar battery within an Infantry battle group is authorized 11 artillery officers.

Four of the artillery officers reported last week, with the remainder slated to arrive June 20. All eight were assigned to the 29th upon completion of the basic artillery officers course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Four other officers also joined the organization last week. Two are Reserve Forces Act officers, and two are on active duty for 15 days.

The artillery officers reporting were 2nd Lts. James D. DeWitt, Drake, Herbert L. Gooch Jr., and Paul E. Meyer. Due to report are 2nd Lts. Calvin J. Phillip, Kenneth R. Neber, Donald C. Mundy, and James J. McKee Jr.

Reporting for reassignment were 2nd Lts. Floyd L. Brown, assigned to Mortar Battery, and Walter J. Miller, assigned to Company B.

First Lt. Joseph H. Boone and

2nd Lt. Thomas W. McCutcheon reported for 15-day active duty with the 29th. Both were assigned to Company A.

Mortar Battery

Sgt. Jack Finney is on temporary duty with the Georgia Highway Patrol, he will attend a safety school at Cordele, Ga., and then serve at a camp for children during the summer.

Sgt. Albert Eubanks is the newest member of the battery.

Company B

Earning their first stripes were Pollard J. Curry, James L. Mitchell, and Jack T. Robinson.

New faces in the company are Sgt. Melvin E. Hart, Sgt. Huey B. Stevens, Cpl. Earnest Holway, Pfc. Leonard K. Boehl, and Pvt. Warren L. Stolley.

Headquarters Company

Promoted to specialist third class are John A. Owens, Carl W. Honea, James W. Meyers, Charles D. Reed, Philip M. Weimold, and William R. Wood. Joel L. Patterson was promoted to private first class. Pfc. Elva W. Clumman Jr. and Ernest L. Peoples, and Pvt. Ronald D. Eastmon were promoted to the company.

Capt. Michael L. Ondick is back on the job after spending leave in Pa.

Sgt. Samuel D. Garret re-enlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy.

Company C

The Honor Guard Company scored full honors in Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, new Third Army Commander, on his visit to Fort Benning last week. He was welcomed to the company.

125 Spaces Allotted Camp Safety Patrol

Spaces for 100 boys and 25 girls have been allotted Fort Benning for the 1958 Camp Safety Patrol in Crisp County near Cordele, Ga., according to the post's Youth Activities officials.

Boys will attend the encampment from June 28 to July 5. The girls camp is scheduled from Aug. 17 to 22.

Applications are available at the Youth Activities Club, building 1000. Applications for boys must be filled out and returned not later than June 20. The girls' application must be returned not later than Aug. 8. Cook for one-week attendance.

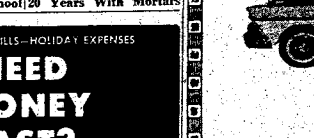
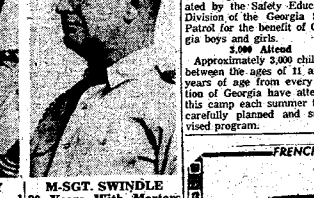
Two Retire With 50 Yrs. Of Service

The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, last week honored two retiring NCOs who have fulfilled over 50 years of service to the Army.

Col. Lloyd E. Ramsey, USAIGC Commander, presented M-Sgt. Tommie Mobley, Company A, and M-Sgt. William Swindle, Mortar Battery, letters of retirement from the Department of the Army.

M-Sgt. Mobley retired with 30 years of duty and will make his home in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he will attend barber school. He has served as a platoon sgt. and manager of the Regimental baseball team since his assignment in the 14th Infantry in June, 1927.

M-Sgt. Swindle has been at Fort Benning since his return from Korea in 1956 and has been assigned to Mortar Battery as First Sergeant. He has worked with mortars since entering the service in 1927 and has been assigned to the Weapons Department of the Infantry School on two different tours. He retired to Columbus where his plans are incomplete at the present.



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Charles Finucane Named Assistant Defense Sec'y

WASHINGTON (AP)—Management from August, 1954, to February, 1955, when he was nominated by the president to be Under Secretary of the Army.

Finucane, who resigned from his earlier Pentagon post last April, will replace Assistant Secretary William H. Francis Jr., who died May 27.

Francis' death brought one of the "really great losses" to the Defense Department, Secretary Neil H. McElroy said at a news conference on May 27.

A Yale University graduate in industrial engineering and a WWII Navy veteran, Finucane is a Spokane, Wash., businessman. He was Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial



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Army Aviation Marks 16th Birthday After Lifelong Fight for Existence

Born of a battlefield need around Richmond, Va. and combat-tested and proven Army Aviation celebrates its 16th anniversary this week. Since its beginning in June, 1942, the infant of the nation's aerial power has grown at a rapid rate, adapting its unique capabilities to a wide variety of critical tasks.

Up until 1941 the Army was dependent upon the Air Corps for its observation missions. The Air Corps was called upon to observe the front lines and report on the enemy's positions. The Air Corps was also called upon to observe the progress of the battle and report on the enemy's movements.

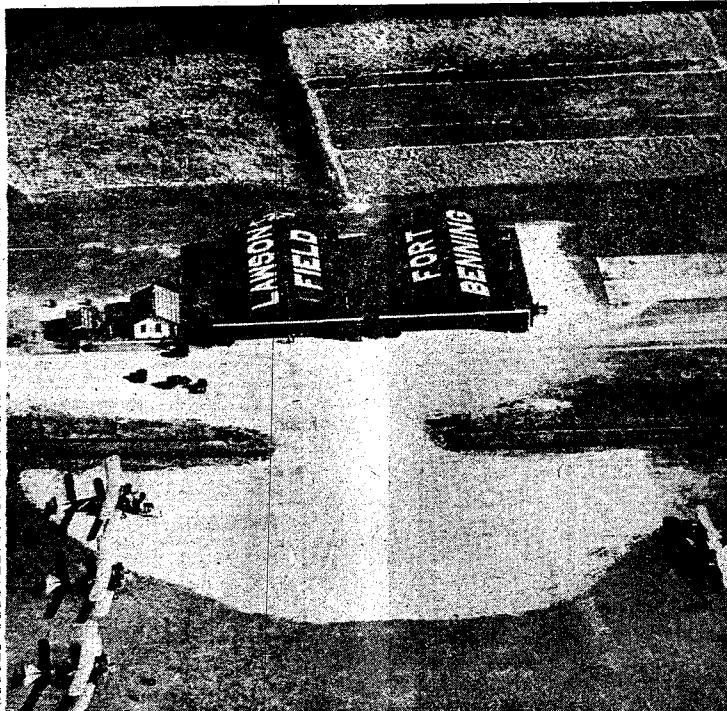
Present day activities are only a preview of things to come which will reveal vertical takeoff and landing aircraft, flying cranes and flying jeeps in addition to many drawing boards. The seed that sprouted this element of the Army's power was the need for closer observation of the enemies activities and better means of artillery adjustment. This was an old problem and first recognized during the civil war when observation balloons were used by the Union forces to gather information of Confederate movements in and disulfid all the requirements in

performance and maintenance. In the fall of 1941, after a satisfactory report from the Louisiana testing, directives were issued to form a test group of organic aviation for the field artillery, with Lt. Col. William Ford in charge. The new Army Aviators were not long getting into combat. Just five months after the program was authorized, the first Cubes hopped off the Carrier USS Ranger 60 miles out at sea and headed for the Coast of North Africa as part of the Fifth Army invasion force.

Strangely enough the first casualties in Army Aviation were suffered as a result of friendly fire. Capt. Ford E. Alcorn was seriously wounded by .50 caliber fire from Allied troops and had to crash land this plane in a field near the shore where it burned. After spending some harrowing hours in unfriendly territory, he was evacuated to a US hospital ship. He was the first Field Artillery pilot to be shot down in a combat operation in World War II.

The Air Op was employed extensively through the North African Campaign. Initially, however, they were only partially successful. This can be attributed to a number of factors. First, the supply and maintenance support assigned to the Air Corps was not adequate. The needs of the Army had been overlooked in over planning of overseas stock levels and maintenance units. Improvisation was the key to success in North Africa and much credit can be given to engineering officers and the air mechanics of the various Air OP sections who kept the Cubes flying.

Artillery commanders were (Please See Aviation, Page 27)



DOUBLE HANGER SURROUNDED BY SMALL CLEARING WAS LAWSON FIELD IN 1933 From 1920-31 Two Hangers Were Used For Dances; Outside Area Was Often Used For Picnics

Lawson Field Grew from Clearing To 'Aviation Cross roads of Army'

From a small grassy clearing to the "Aviation Cross roads of the Army" is quite a jump in 27 years. Yet it was just 27 years ago that the name Lawson was officially bestowed on the air strip serving Fort Benning and the Infantry Center. It was Aug. 7, 1931, when the airstrip was designated Lawson Field in memory of Capt. Walter R. Lawson, a native Georgian and World War I hero, who was killed in an airplane crash in 1923 a McCook Field in Dayton, Ohio.

One of his to South. One of the original Army airfields in the South, Lawson was initially used for observation balloons for the Infantry School in 1918. Its principal mission was to determine whether or no data obtained by balloon observation would be of material value to infantry troops.

The field was no more than a small grassy area surrounded by several farms. The only buildings were two small hangers. There were no runways, taxi strips, or parking areas. Supported School. The Infantry School had long advocated the employment of aircraft for observation purposes and there had been few men at Fort Benning with the 32nd Observation Squadron in May, 1920. On May 22 of that year the 32nd Balloon Company arrived with officers, 100 enlisted men and complete flying equipment. However, the unit remained here for only a year. Thereafter, the school borrowed aircraft for its problems from Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Ala. This practice continued until March, 1921.

When the use of the balloons was discontinued in the late 1920s, the double hangers were utilized for Saturday night dances and the cleared area for picnics. Oldtimers recall

many a fox hunt that crossed over the field during the period. In 1931, Flight B, 16th Observation Squadron, was ordered to duty at Fort Benning. Along with a small number of officers and men, the unit brought three Douglas O-26s. The field finally had its own planes. Besides housing the planes, the double hanger housed all the departments of Flight, including Air Corps supply, parachute, radio, photographic, and meteorological stations. Lawson Field continued to

grow until 1940 when it became an independent airfield under the direct command of the commanding general of the Air Force. It was in that year that the 16th Observation Squadron from Fort Riley, Kans., arrived. The field continued to work closely with the Infantry School on tactical field problems. Early in 1941, the Lawson Field units were placed under the control of the Third Air Force and remained under its jurisdiction until Aug. 29, 1942, when Lawson was transferred to the First Troop Carrier Command. Barracks, four mess halls, a guard house, infirmary, runways, and parking aprons were constructed that year. During 1942, when the field was designated a Troop Carrier Command Base, thousands of TCC and paratrooper personnel trained for combat duty.

In 1946, reorganization of the Air Force placed it under the command of the Ninth Air Force. In the summer of 1950, the field was given a \$400,000 face lifting to support heavier aircraft. In 1951, the runways were lengthened to permit the landing of jet aircraft.

Army Assumes Control. On Feb. 1, 1955, the Army assumed operational control of Lawson Field with Army Col. Gilman A. Huff designated as its first commanding officer. Lawson Field today, under its commanding officer Col. William M. Brown, continues to operate, maintain and secure its facilities and make them available to military aviation units assigned to Fort Benning, and to aircraft utilizing the field on a temporary basis.

At the present time, Lawson Army Airfield Command is composed of the First Army Aviation Company, Fourth Transportation Company (Medical Helicopter), 15th Field Maintenance Team, 31st Transportation Company (Light Helicopter), 15th Maintenance Team, 5th Helicopter Ambulance Detachment, Detachment 6, Weather Squadron, Lawson Army Airfield Detachment and the Second Division, 15th Maintenance Team. The Airborne School also uses the facilities of the Lawson Army Airfield Command. Lawson Army Airfield Command (Please See Lawson, Page 18)

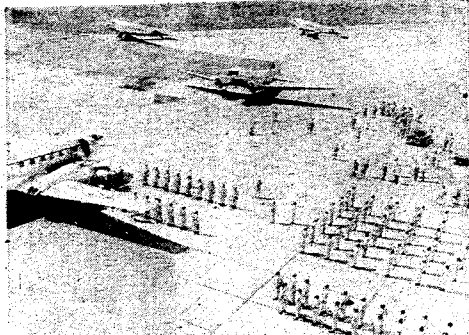


L-1 WAS FIRST AIRCRAFT USED IN ARMY OBSERVATION Went Into Action First Time in North Africa Invasion, 1942

Jet Helicopter Slated Lawson to Display Future Army Crafts

An aerial demonstration featuring experimental Army helicopters and an Army jet on the end of either rotor blade. Other interesting activities will be a helicopterborne assault, parachute resupply by low flying aircraft, maximum performance takeoffs over erected barriers, and the always breath-taking cyclic climb by three types of helicopters. Bleachers will be erected for the convenience of the public on a large open field at the southwest end of Lawson Field. Directional signs will mark the route to the area.

Several humorous acts also have been planned for the show which is being staged by the pilots and other personnel of Lawson Army Airfield Command with the assistance of men and aircraft from the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker, Ala. Project officer for the air show is Capt. Albert E. Fitzgerald.



MAJOR BENNING GATEWAY . . . At left officials of Fort Benning, honor guards, and the band welcome visitors to post during a recent visit. At right, the door through which they pass, with distinctive patches of each unit hand-carved in wood and color on either side.



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 A plaque with the above statement by Major Gen. Hamilton Howze is near the entrance of the Operations office of Lawson Army Airfield Command. The validity of Gen. Howze's remarks has certainly been borne out at Fort Benning.

Very Important People (VIPs) enter Fort Benning. They have arrived in every type of aircraft from the largest Air Force plane to small civilian craft, and from nearly all the nations of the Free World.
 During JIOC and other ceremonies Lawson Operations and the ramp immediately in front remain one of the lobby and entrance to a large civilian air terminal.

Signs have become fairly time-consuming. This sign, standing outside the main entrance to Lawson Headquarters Building is a visitors first welcome to the Infantry Center.
 The resemblance is even more marked since the installation of a public address system. With the new public address system, protocol personnel, the band and crew members of the salute gun are easily informed as to the exact arrival time of all aircraft with official visitors aboard.
 It is during JIOC that the daily number of arrivals begin to climb out of proportion. In May of this year there were approximately 250 arrivals in a three-day period.
 The men who count and coordinate the aircraft arrivals compose the operations section commanded by Capt. Fred Pitt Harris. There are two civilian airway supervisors, two assistant operations officers and eight dispatchers.
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4th Trans. Becomes 1st Army H-37 Unit

On Feb. 1, 1958, the Fourth Transportation Company, the company participated in six maneuvers, three National Air Shows, numerous demonstrations and furnished support for the Infantry Center at Fort Benning.
 Besides "Snow Storm" at Camp Drum, N.Y., Operation "Dumfound" at Las Vegas, Nev., where helicopters were used to fly television equipment to a mountain top for the telecasting of an "Atom Bomb" explosion and Exercise "Follow Me" where helicopters were used to deliver a Battalion of Infantry and their weapons are among the major maneuvers in which the unit participated. The company was the first to participate in an over-water cargo haul exercise at Fort Belvoir, Va., where they transported cargo from an L.S.T., that had been converted to a landing ship, to the mission. This mission was accomplished by using the external load and external sling methods.
 In October, 1957, the company received H-34 (Cherokee) Helicopters and sent pilots to Fort Sill, Okla. for transition training in the H-34. After receiving H-34s the mission unit departed Fort Benning for "Sage Brush."
 The unit has participated in Army School missions, two JIOCs, several demonstrations at other military installations and assisted in numerous emergency evacuations and rescue missions. For their work in rescue missions, 18 officers have received "The Winged S" awarded by Sikorsky Aircraft to aviators who participated in mercy missions.
 On May 16, 1956, the 60th Transportation Company, the Fourth departed Fort Benning to participate in "Jump Light" at Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N.C. The mission was to support the "Troop Test Jump Light" in a four month examination of the Army's newest Pentonite Division, the 61st Airborne.
 On May 12, 1957, four pilots departed for Fort Rucker, Ala. to commence transition training in the H-37 (Mojave) Helicopter. Between May 12, and August 1, 1957, a total of 12 pilots participated in mercy missions.
 Since its activation at Fort Sill, Okla. in June, 1952, the Fourth Transportation Company has received C-45 to be piloted more than 50 rescue and evacuation missions.
 Some of the rescues were: couple, their baby and their dog were plucked from the swirling waters of the Chattooga River in a daring rescue. Being marooned on a five-by-seven-foot boulder, unable to be rescued by an outboard motor boat because of swift waters, an H-34 piloted by CWOs Paul E. Cotton, Robert Anderson and Thomas E. Knoblett hovered a scant two feet above the rock to bring Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lucas Jr., 41-year-old, one-month-old daughter of the couple, and Domino, their black and white spotted puppy to safety. This took place at 12:26 p.m. on March 23, 1956.
 On May 21, 1956, Col. Hub Zemke, Turner Air Force Base bailed out in an F46 when a developed engine trouble and about 4,000 feet. Hastily calling



HONEST JOHN SLUNG UNDER H-37 Helicopter Transports Rocket Into Battle Zone
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Six Functions
It is the mission of Army research and development to develop the aircraft to do this job. The 1970 aircraft must be able to accomplish a wide variety of missions under varying situations. The task breaks down into six functions: (1) observation; (2) rapid troop airlift in the combat zone; (3) rapid supply airlift in the combat zone; (4) air mobility for reconnaissance; (5) command liaison and communication; and (6) casualty evacuation.

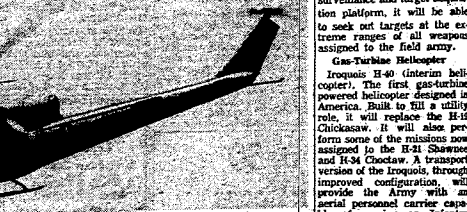
The 1970 aircraft must also meet the following requirements: (1) low maintenance; (2) ability to operate from unimproved terrain; (3) vertical or short takeoff and landing capability; and (4) all weather capability. Here is how the Army proposes to do this: The aircraft stands today in Army Aviation to where it intends to be in 1970.

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Major John Olihovik, 53, star pilot where the pilot Lawson Army Airfield Command, is one of the few if not the only Army Aviator to be awarded the Navy Cross.

Major Thomas C. Jennings, 33, of Lawson Command, has also been highly decorated for tasks performed as an Army Aviator in Korea.

Major Jennings made landings at hastily prepared air strips which were subjected to fire. Without regard for personal safety, Major Jennings then a Captain made repeated trips into the airstrip to evacuate wounded personnel of a unit surrounded by enemy forces.

Major Jennings was awarded the Silver Star. Once again during the period September, 1950 - November, 1950, the Major flew his light plane at very low altitude in order to provide intelligence information on the number, location, movements, and activities of enemy troops.

The worst situation of all, said Major Jennings, was a flight when he was ordered to overlook an enemy unit of 250 soldiers who had expressed a desire to surrender.

"After circling the position once or twice the engine quit cold. I believe that was the quietest moment I ever experienced. I immediately turned toward friendly lines and set up a glide. Our troops were on a high ridge which we cleared by only 100 feet on the other side of the ridge was a rice paddy and I headed for it."

H-37 Tested For Moving Honest John

An H-37 (Mojaev) of the Fourth Transportation Company is being tested at Fort Bliss, Tex., to ascertain the feasibility of using the big helicopter to transport an entire Honest John Rocket Battery over rough terrain.

The experiment at Fort Bliss transports the Honest John Rocket and crew from behind friendly lines to front line emplacements. The complete move takes three trips.

The first load carried by the H-37 is the entire rocket, plus crew. The next trip is the Mojaev carries "wind set" equipment loaded in jeep and trailer and the five remaining crew members of the rocket battery. A 4,000 pound launcher especially designed for helicopter transportation, makes up the third and final load.

Major Jennings, then a Captain made repeated trips into the airstrip to evacuate wounded personnel of a unit surrounded by enemy forces. For this action, Major Jennings received the Silver Star.

Once again during the period September, 1950 - November, 1950, the Major flew his light plane at very low altitude in order to provide intelligence information on the number, location, movements, and activities of enemy troops.

Lawson Commander Military Career Began In 1934 for Col. Brown

Col. William M. Brown, commanding officer of Lawson Army Airfield Command, began his military career in 1934 when commissioned as a second lieutenant in the reserve. In January, 1942, he was called into active duty as a first lieutenant at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Col. Brown was born in Knoxville, Tenn. He received a bachelor of science degree from Davidson College in Davidson, N.C., and did one year of post graduate work at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Col. Brown attended the Advanced Course at Fort Benning from June, 1945, to September of the same year. From March, 1946, to March 1948, he served at Fort Hood, Tex., as a battalion commander.

When he returned to the states, Col. Brown was assigned as commanding officer of the 33rd Infantry Battalion of the 33rd Infantry and Third Battalion of the 33rd Infantry. During his tour in the Canal Zone, where he was commanding officer of the Third Battalion of the 28th Infantry and Third Battalion of the 33rd Infantry. During his tour in the Canal Zone, Col. Brown received his appointment in the Regular Army.

In September, 1948, he entered the Command and General Staff College, graduating the following year.

Upon graduation, Col. Brown reported to Headquarters First Army at Governors Island, N.Y., where he served in the G-3 Section.

The Hague, Netherlands, as executive officer of the Military Association of Lawyers' Group, was Col. Brown's next assignment and he served there until August, 1955.

In September, 1952, Col. Brown was assigned to Operations and Training Group of the Staff Department, the Infantry School.

Col. Brown is married to the former Miss Virginia Lee Crayton, Chicago, Ill. They have three children: Sandra Lee, Brooke, and William Michael.

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3d-A Shooters Sweep Army Matches at Post

Victory Led By Benning Marksmen

Third Army's "Gold" Rifle Team exploded during the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches held at Fort Benning last week and produced a brand of shooting never before seen in Army-level competition.

Firing over the National Match Course for the 1958 Army Rifle Team Championship, the six-man team about a total of 1664-10V out of a possible 1800 points to take the trophy and to leave competing teams stunned by the unheard of 1664 score. The national-level record for the team course with the service (M-1) rifle is 1440 while the old and now defunct Army record was 1457. Each man dropped an average of but six points in 50 shots fired, a fiery average of 244 out of 250 accomplishment of the new champion, out of 300 shots fired, 140 were centered in the bullseyes, a single "V" away from exactly 50 per cent.

Captained by Major Alfred D. Dunn and coached by Sgt. William L. Griffin, the "Gold" Team was comprised of Sgt. Gordon Voss, Sgt. Raymond Campbell, Sgt. Herbert Duncan, Sgt. Norman Skarpness, Fort Bragg's Sgt. William Reitz and M-Sgt. Howard Greene.

The "Gold" Team won all four rifle team matches in which it was entered, the Short Range Team Match, the 600-Yard Team Match and the 100-Yard Team Match in addition to the Army Team Match on a 1/4 mile pitch and completed the cycle on Jones' hill. The 14th tied it up in the last into extra frames. The ninth inning, sending the coach threatened to end things in the 10th inning, but Bernard who had singled and advanced to third, was tagged attempting to score from third on a fly to left field.

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CHAMPION RIFLE FIRER DISPLAY WINNING SMILE
L-R: Sgts. Herbert Duncan, Norman Skarpness, Both Of Benning

Set Two New Records

Duncan Least Experienced to Cop Individual All-Army Rifle Crown

Sgt. Herbert Duncan, 29th Infantry, new Army individual rifle champion, is believed to be the least experienced shooter ever to win the crown.

Before the sergeant set two Army records this week to win the individual trophy and the new shooter rifle trophy.

Assigned to Company D, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, the 32-year-old rifleman won 560 of the Army's top shooters by posting an aggregate score of 919-10V out of a possible 1000 points. Old record for the seven-match event was 875-50V.

Duncan also won the 1958 Army 600-yard championship with a record score of 988-50V, five points and five Vs better than the old mark.

"Sgt. Duncan is a new shooter who listened to some old timers, believed what they said and then went out and did it," said Capt. Lawrence E. Esterline, commander of the 29th Infantry Rifle and Pistol Teams.

3-A Team Member
Duncan was a member of the six-man Third Army "Gold" Team which won the over-all Army team championship, the shot range team match and the 600-yard team match.

ompanied with shooters, averaging about 10 years of competitive firing experience.

Receives Top Awards
In ceremonies winding up the two-week All-Army Matches at Fort Benning, June 7, Duncan received both the all-around individual rifle trophy and the new shooter rifle trophy.

But the 29th Infantry marksman comes from a family which likes to hunt. As a youth in Kentucky, he began hunting small game at the age of eight.

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A-A Rifle Team Trophy Presented L-R: Major A. D. Dunn, Lt. Gen. C. L. Ruffner

Medics, 151st Win ICTC Goes Unbeaten In Season's 2nd Half

The Infantry Center Troopizing single to "Deacon" Command's hard hitting rifle team continued their winning ways as Fort Benning play resumed June 4, night when they clouted the 151st Tank Battalion 10-2 under the lights at Gowdy Field.

In other games during the week, the 5th Medics edged the 14th Infantry in a 16-inning endurance contest, 3-2, while the 151st Engineers scored their first triumph of the second semester of competition, beating the 29th Infantry 2-2.

The undaunted Troop Command chief presented their foes of the 28th Tank Battalion an early 2-0 margin before their bats exploded in the third inning.

Sparkplug Joe Re initiated the four run third inning rally, beginning a night of reaching base four consecutive times and scoring three times.

Adding on to the run production, the victors scored once in the fifth, four more times in the sixth and a wind-up tally in the seventh frame.

Pfizer Dick Murray, following his allowing of two runs on two hits in the second frame, did not yield another hit for the remainder of the contest.

72nd Engr. Drub Co. D by 27-5 In 14th Softball

In the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, softball action last week the 72nd Engineers defeated Company D by a 27-5 score and also received a forfeit victory from Company B to remain in second place behind Company C in the league standings.

The 87th Chemical Company split two games last week as they defeated Company A by a 9-4 count while losing to Company B earlier in the week by the score of 11-5. Other games were canceled due to military commitments and will be made up later.

DROLL DRIVES ONE HOME . . . Bennie Droll, 82nd Airborne Division's boxing coach, chalks up another victory June 5 in Municipal Auditorium at Columbus as TKO's Tony Negro of Miami in the sixth round. Droll, who is scheduled to fight Holly Mims, fifth ranked middleweight, on June 17 at Charlotte, N.C., will meet Jake Lamotta in August.

Stephen Brown Tourney Rated Success May 30

The Memorial Day Pro-Air Tournament was a great success. There were 88 entries and the competition was strong.

Matches

Thank you for continuing to be so good only for the two "place" positions. The only actual competition offered the scorching "Gold" team was that of the Third Army "White" team in the Short Range Team Match when the "White" racked up a score of 870 to take second place behind the "Gold" 874.

Leading the individual onslaught by Third Army marksmen was Fort Benning's Sgt. Herbert Duncan of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Duncan not only gained the 1958 Army Individual Rifle Championship but the 600-yard individual championship and the trophy for the National Rifle Match as well.

A third championship was just barely missed by Duncan who was placed second to the 1958 Norman Skarpness by a scant two points. Skarpness, from the 10th Infantry Division, placed second to Duncan in the Individual Championship by one point. Both riflemen were mainstays of the red-hot "Gold" Team.

Third Army's Eugene House topped all comers in the Combined Rapid Fire Match and Sgt. Reitz copied the trophy for the 600-Yard Team Match to run the Third Army total of individual and team wins to 10 out of 11.

On the pistol ranges, Fort Campbell's M-Sgt. James W. Surra won the coveted Army's 1958 Individual Pistol Championship in addition to the Center Fire Pistol National Match. A third crown was won by the Third Army "Blue" Pistol Team when it galloped in the Center Fire Pistol Championship. Three match first places were also added to the total bag by the Third Army when Fort Bragg's Sgt. John Lingle won the Center Fire Pistol National Match.

Li Col. Kenneth Crawford of the SIA Section is having some trouble getting matches these days. He claims a 13 hour, a week or so ago him. Howard Hubrock to give him three strokes a side. Ken's 78 was left indelible marks on Howard's wallet and the other members of Ken's regular four some have suddenly developed the deep interest in fishing.

Just got room for the story about the blustering arrogant fellow who told one and all on the first tie low he was going to burn up the course. Several of the 18 holes later, as he was adding up his 100 plus score, he remarked to his caddy, "This is a funny game and I'm not playing it." "Yes sir," replied the caddy, "it is. But it wasn't meant to be."

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Duncan

Command matches this spring he averaged six Credits Coaches

The 29th new champ credited his increasingly better scores to the coaching he has received from the Third Army Rifle Team and the improved rifles and equipment utilized on the higher level firing.

He singled out Sgt. William L. Griffin, coach of the "Gold" team for praise. Griffin, on temporary duty with the rifle team, is a fellow member of the 29th Infantry.

Sgt. Duncan modestly credited some of his success to good competition. At the starting of this year with each higher level of competition. At the starting of this level March, he did not finish among the top five rifle men in Infantry-School Troop Command competition. In past level competition, he won the novice class rifle championship with a score of 79-40V out of a possible 85.

In Third Army individual competition finished 40 places behind the number one man, Sgt. Norman Skarpness, a member of the 10th Infantry's Marksmanship Unit. Duncan beat Skarpness by one point and is 16 in the All-Army contest.

The past week Duncan averaged a score of 245 out of a possible 250 points on seven occasions. Previously he had bettered the 250 mark only twice, and in the initial School Troop

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Women Elect '58 Officers

New officers for the 1958 season were elected recently at a meeting of the Fort Benning Women's Golf Association, which Margie Carter named chairman of the group.

Jeanne Nelson was picked as co-chairman while Betty D. Lewis was named secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Carter appointed several committees to help during the forthcoming season.

The various committees and their heads include: hospitality, Sequel Wood; Ladies Day tourneys, Miami Roush; beginners group, Betty Hargrave; tournaments, Anne Burnam; telephone, Jeanne Nelson and

Carol Dillon; trophy, Irene Curtis; ringer, Martha Volentine; publicity, Anne Bumann.

It was also decided that activities would continue through the summer months. A ringer tourney was started the first of the week and will continue through Aug. 24. All members are urged to participate.

On Ladies Day at the Benning Country Club course, a tournament will be held with play beginning at 9 o'clock. Each Thursday, a beginner's tourney will be held at the same time.

Sunday, a scotch foursome is scheduled with tee off time between 12 and 2 o'clock. Anyone needing a partner for the action is requested to contact Benning pro Paul Bumann.

Monthly coffees are also held by the group, at 8 on the last Wednesday of each month.



CHAMPION FENCER HERMAN VELASCO Seeks Birth On World Championship Team

Velasco to Compete In National Fencing

The School Brigade's All-American fencer 2nd Lt. Herman Velasco, will compete in the National Fencing Championships June 28 through July 5 in New York City.

The former All-American star and NCAA individual champion will compete in the foil division against competition from this country and perhaps even from other parts of the world. A win in this match will virtually assure a participant a place on the team that will represent the U.S. in the forthcoming World Championships to be held in Philadelphia later this summer.

Regan Feasick Early, Lt. Velasco, who is executive officer of the 2nd Company, Student Battalion, has been active in fencing since his high school days in Chicago. At the University of Illinois, under the capable coaching of fencing master Maxwell Gardner, Velasco was named All-American for three years, won both the Big Ten and the NCAA Individual Championships, and was named the United States champion.

For World Shooting
41 Participating In Final Tryouts

Forty-one members of Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit are participating in the final tryouts which will compete in the World Championship Rifle and Pistol Matches at Moscow in August.

The tryouts, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, began June 9 and continue through June 26 at the AMU ranges, Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swindler, U.S. Team captain, will conduct the tryouts.

Top Contender

AMU rifleman 1st Lt. Daniel B. Fucker is a top contender for a place on the U.S. International team.

He won both small-bore and free rifle events at recent preliminary tryouts and in the free rifle match he fired 1128 out of a possible 1200 to set a national record.

Four AMU pistol shooters, have good chances of making the slow fire national team. They are SFC Nelson H. Lincoln, M. Sgt. H. L. "Joe" Benner, M. Sgt. William Blankenship, Jr. and Sgt. William Blankenship, Jr.

Also taking part in this event are Sgt. Arthur Olsen, CWO Victor E. Mass, and 1st Lt. David Miller.

1st Lt. Miller and 1st Lt. David Caries both have exceeded the world record in the rapid fire pistol event.

Other AMU shooters to compete in the rapid fire tryouts are Sgt. Benner, Sgt. Blankenship, SFC Aubrey Smith, Sgt. Curtis, and 1st Lt. Joseph Decker, and M-Sgt. Marvin Fitzpatrick.

Brigade Gets '58 Olympic Hockey Star

This year's goal for the U.S. Olympic hockey team, which toured Europe, the U.S. and Canada is among the students in The Infantry School's basic officers course at Fort Benning.

Second Lt. Donald E. Uta, assigned to 22nd Company, Second Student Battalion of the School, arrived at the University of Minnesota where he received three varsity letters for hockey before joining the team.

The Olympic team was composed of young athletes from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

They placed fifth in the World's Championships held at Oslo, Norway. Other countries which visited the U.S. were Czechoslovakia and East Germany. In Russia, members of the team were taken on a tour through the Kremlin and were flown to Czechoslovakia on one of the USSR's new jet airliners.

All in all, said Lt. Uta, "it was the greatest experience I have ever had. It was something that you could not find in books."

YAC Lists Week Results

Officers Club baseball and softball standings for week ending June 6:

Bobcats	1st	11-2
Golden Dragons	2nd	10-3
Blue Spiders	3rd	8-5
Red Devils	4th	7-6
White Sox	5th	6-7
Black Bears	6th	5-8
Green Bears	7th	4-9
Yellow Bears	8th	3-10
Pink Bears	9th	2-11
Blue Bears	10th	1-12
White Bears	11th	0-13
Black Bears	12th	0-14

RESERVE COMMISSION

Sic Thomas E. Pope was presented his reserve appointment to second lieutenant. As a member, by Lt. Col. Gordon E. March, commanding officer, 828th Tank Battalion, at a ceremony in his office on May 29. The commission is dated May 29. Sic. Pope is at present platoon sergeant of the supply platoon, Headquarters and Service Company.

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 Kistner—Forging a New Sword (NF)
 Hubler—SAC: The Strategic Air Command (NF)
 Mayer—How to Think and Swing Like a Golf Champion (NF)
 Wier—Army Social Customs (NF)

Rabbi to Assist Jewish Services June Thru Aug.

Rabbi Alfred L. Goodman of Temple Israel in Columbus, will assist in conducting services for Jewish personnel at Fort Benning during June, July and August.

A former chaplain of World War II, Rabbi Goodman will conduct services at the Jewish Center, Building 191 in the hospital area, at 8 p.m. on June 13, July 11 and August 15.

He will serve in the temporary absence of a Jewish chaplain at the Infantry center.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Murray J. Leyer has returned to his home after completing his tour of active duty with the Army. A Jewish chaplain is expected to arrive at Fort Benning in September, according to the Infantry Center's Chaplain Section.

Regular weekly services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evenings at the Jewish Center by Jewish personnel on the post.

Breakfast Slated By Brotherhood

On June 15 the Fort Benning Brotherhood of St. Andrew is sponsoring a father-son breakfast at which the honored guests will be Bishop (Ret.) Robert E. Gribben, bishop of Western North Carolina.

Bishop Gribben will be at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission to confirm 16 members. He will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and will join the fathers and sons at breakfast at 9 a.m. on the mission lawn.

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They were welcomed at Fort Benning by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center. Col. Max F. Schneider, commander of TIC Troop Command, and Col. Edward C. Mason, commander of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

Broke Olympic Score

'Little Things' Helped Lincoln Top Record

Sgt. Nelson H. Lincoln, who shattered the Olympic pistol record recently at Fort Benning, said he did it by "paying more attention to details." The Army sergeant, from Flapstaff, Ariz., fired 570 out of a possible 600 points in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Championships to top the 559 Olympic slow fire record held by T. Ullma of Sweden.

Only minutes before Sgt. Lincoln posted his record score, M-Sgt. H. L. "Joe" Bennett, U. S. Military Academy pistol coach, fired 566 out of 600 to exceed Ullman's record. "So the pressure was on," Lincoln said. "I was just one of those days when everything was going right," Sgt. Lincoln said. "I just couldn't make a mistake."

During his first official visit to Fort Benning as commanding general of the Third Army June 6-7, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, second from left, confers with Major Gen. John A. Dabney, left, chief of Infantry at Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., and Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of The Infantry Center. Gen. Ruffner will return to the post June 13-14 for the command changeover ceremony between the 10th and Second Infantry Divisions. Gen. Dabney visited The Infantry Center June 5-7 to observe final matches in the All-Army rifle and pistol competition.

When everything was going right," Sgt. Lincoln said. "I just couldn't make a mistake." Sgt. Lincoln, a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, fired 24 shots in the "10-ring" (bull's-eye) the size of a silver dollar, put 24 in the "nine ring" and shot only four "eights."

Only through constant analysis of his own shooting and correction of bad shooting habits has he been able to shoot this record score. "I went back to fundamentals and began correcting the little mistakes which had crept into my shooting through the years," he explained. "I adopted a more careful stance and changed the way I put my finger on the trigger. It's just been the little things that have increased my scores," Sgt. Lincoln added.

When he shot the record 570 score, he said he didn't even know what his score was. "I was concentrating so much on shooting one shot at a time that I couldn't tell you what my score was," he pointed out. "I knew I had a good score, but I didn't know how good."

The A&M shooter fires in short groups. He said this helps to ease the pressure. On the firing line when he's not

Firers Hear Gen. Ruffner At Ceremony

The role of the Infantry soldier and the man with a rifle plays no small part in the modern Army. This was the message of Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of Third Army, at a ceremony at Fort Benning's Main Theater.

In presenting the awards to the team and individual victors of the highly competitive two-week tournament, Gen. Ruffner expressed the opinion that with modern equipment to produce weapons of vast destruction, wars will be limited engagements. With the recent planning of STRAC for immediate combat engagement, the Army must ensure the rifleman is still the man expected to isolate the battle.

The Third Army commander asserted that for those reasons, the Army must continue to improve the U. S. Army Pistol and Rifle matches are considered of great importance to the U. S. Army. Gen. Ruffner opened his remarks by congratulating his competitors with a congratulatory note from Gen. W. G. Wyman, commander of Continental Army Command, who commended the pistol and rifle shooters for their keen sense of competition and particularly the winners and many runners-up.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, introduced Gen. Ruffner, and also praised the men who competed in the rifle and pistol matches. "The ceremonies provided an appropriate conclusion for the U. S. Army's Rifle and Pistol Championships held at Fort Benning from Army installations all over the world," he said. "It was a great honor to be here for these 19th anniversary operating ceremonies featuring an address by Gen. Freeman."

Men Return From Bragg Maneuvers

Several officers and enlisted men have just returned from "Operation Cumberland Hills" at Fort Bragg, N.C. They are: Capt. Henry Kelley, 1st Lt. Richard H. Johnson, CWO George H. Lawrence, Sp4 Roger Patrick, Sp4 Joseph W. Helms, Sp3 Charles E. Smith, and Pfc Jack McNichols.

Capt. William J. Beach, 1st Marine E. Pool returned an "Order" from Sharp General DeWitt, Lathrop, Calif., to Lawson Field this past week. Capt. Lyman W. Vasey has received orders for assignment to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Enlisted members and their families enjoyed a steak and chicken barbecue at the Fort Benning recreation area May 30.

1st Lt. Jack Borman is TDY to HQ and HQ Det. where he is supervising the installation of the ground control approach equipment. Headquarters 3rd Trans. Bn. Capt. Tommie C. Williams, W-5 Roy Boggs, Norman Forbes, Dominick Guccione, and W-5 Robert Jones returned home from "Exercise Cumberland Hills."

CWO Raymond F. Jones has joined the battalion. He has been assigned to the supply room. Fourth Trans. Company John M. Unger was promoted to Sp4 this week. Pvt. Richard E. McNealy joined the unit this past week. He is working with the 132nd Cavalry Squadron. Seven CWOs returned from Fort Bragg, N.C., where they participated in the "Exercise Cumberland Hills" maneuvers. They are: William Austin, Jack Brown, Jim Campbell, George Sabins, Arthur Ujm, Norbert Woodruff, and CWO Raymond F. Jones.

Capt. Alfred Wolfe, 1st Lt. Robert Swiney, CWO C. A. Bunn and CWO William Feltner returned from Bridgeport, Conn., where they ferried three H-34 helicopters to Mobile, Ala. 31st Trans. Company CWO Charles E. Proctor, who recently returned from Korea, has joined the unit. James C. Mixer was promoted to CWO on May 24. CWO Robert E. Akers, WO Oscar Johnson and Sp4 Billy Brown returned from Fort Stewart, Ga., where they used an H-34 Chocwat to recover Rearm Controlled Forward Targets, which are used for anti-aircraft training.

Capt. Carl Riley, WO Harold A. Brown and Sp4 Harry Westcott returned for Bridgeport, Conn. where they were ferried an H-34 to ferry to Mobile, Ala.

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Army Aviation Marks 16th Birthday After Lifelong Fight

(Thank you for continuing) After discussing naval gunfire from battleships, and conducting reconnaissance missions, he landed his plane on the ground. The first such plane built to combat specifications was the L-15. When it didn't prove satisfactory in all its field tests, the L-16 military version of the Aeronca Chief was developed.

The infamous "sky-book" has even been employed by the Army Aviators to accomplish landings in impossible places. The Brodie Device, developed by Lt. James Brodie, combined a face "hook" on top of the wings of the plane and a running "loop" suspended on a cable stretched between the loading booms of a merchant vessel. The pilot had to fly during the war. There were only two cargo helicopter companies active during the Korea war, but they proved themselves invaluable in evacuating wounded and supplying front lines.

The expansion in the missions assigned Army aviation, and the arrival of the helicopter in family of aircraft, created problems that had to be solved. To meet this need, a provisional aviation company was formed. Until this time, the standard organization was a small section dependent upon the parent unit for administration and logistical support. The provisional company was organized to be completely self-supporting and capable of its own independent administration.

Grouping all of the aircraft under one centralized command and assigning missions as they were requested insured strict adherence to the principles of employment, and yet maintained a higher degree of flexibility than had previously existed.

Army aircraft have operated in nearly every type of terrain and climate within the same degree of success and resourcefulness. During the invasion of Southern Europe, flight decks were constructed on the docks of LSTs. The flight deck had to start forward of the superstructure of the ship, making it impossible to return to the ship for landing. Once the L-4 was launched, it had to carry out its mission and then land somewhere ashore. One fine description to be carried by an Artillery spot team out of this action when Lt. Julian W. Cummings took off from one of the LSTs for the coast of southern France.

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14th Infantry News

Company A Cops Re-Up Plaque For May Thanks to 2 Sergeants

Company A of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry Reenlistment Plaque for the month of May. The winning 100 per cent was made possible by Sgt. Ernest Dunst, who was eligible for reenlistment, and Sgt. Joseph Aycock, who took a short discharge and immediately re-enlisted for his own vacancy. Sgt. Clyde Hall has been chosen to represent the company at the Boy Scout camp at Cordale, Ga. He will be on TDY for approximately 81 days. He is one of the 12 men from Fort Benning who will be working with the Camp Safety Patrol.

Sgt. Ralph Mitchell is enjoying a summer vacation of 15 days. This vacation is a part of a 30-day leave acquired by reenlisting in the Army.

Lt. Harley E. Sybers is at the present enrolled in the CBR Course being given by the Infantry Center. Lt. Sybers is the fifth man from the company who has attended this course.

Mortar Battery
Cpl. Edwin Flower has been assigned to Mortar Battery as a radio operator. He has just completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Sgt. John Hutchinson and Sgt. Robert Trotman have been transferred to overseas duty in the Far East.

11th Signal Platoon
Sic Burgess D. Johnson will leave the platoon in mid June to join the 82nd Air Bn.

The 11th Signal Platoon put out the welcome mat for Sic Russell Harman and M. Sgt. Oscar W. Huey last week.

Company C
Cpl. Donald Young checked one of his best games last week as Company C came out on top in a hard fought pitcher's battle with Company A. Ed Kellerman provided the



NEW SIGN AT 14TH... Craftsmen of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, stand by their handy work. Left to right are Sp5 Heinrich Pahn, painter, Sgt. Ike Ensey and Sp3 William Tesia, carpenters, who fabricated the sign for the new battle group headquarters.

Company B
Pfc Walter J. Currier, Pfc Jerry A. Harris, Pfc John D. Lewis, Pfc Ralph T. Manchen, Pfc Ronald V. Armstrong, Pfc Delford Burrows, Pfc Gerald R. Martins and Pfc Glenn T. McGuire are busy sewing on Special Third Class stripes. Robert L. Hoover and Aaron Pagan-Royce are busy sewing on Private First Class stripes.

Pfc Donald Graziano was selected Supervisory on the Main Post Guard and received a three day pass for the honor. Sfc William S. Kanda and Sgt. Henry C. Grantham have recently been assigned to this unit.

M. Sgt. Charles W. Logan is attending the 80 hour course in CBR while M. Sgt. Hugh H. Toller is attending the Air Transportability School.

Company E
Company E's softball team took another victory this week from the 87th Chemical Company.

2nd Engineers
Pfc Kenneth V. Morgan has returned from Ft. Bragg, N.C. where he was TDY for 18 days.

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School Brigade Highlights

Official Reception Held by BIOC No. 14 in Normandy Lounge June 1

25th Company — Basic Infantry Officer Course Class No. 14 held the official reception at the Main Officers' Mess June 1. The receiving line was formed before the National and Infantry Center offices, flanked by color guards from the 25th Infantry, in the Normandy Lounge.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen were the guests of honor. Officers and aides of the receiving line were Col. Richard Mabe, deputy commanding officer, The School Brigade, and Mrs. Mabee; Lt. Col. John Zinn, commanding officer, Second Signal Battalion, and Mrs. Zinn; and 1st Lt. Donald L. Low, night sergeant, 25th Company, and Mrs. Low. 2nd Lt. Fred H. Dassel announced the officers of BIOC No. 14 and their ladies.

26th Company — With the 25th Company, BIOC No. 14 and the 20th Company cadre personnel have been using the time between exercises to practice. Capt. George Haerli, company commander, plans to visit Ft. Belvoir, Wash., and Ft. Seward during his 15-day leave. Lt. Raymond Heap, executive officer, will visit his parents in New Orleans, La. Lt. Benjamin Kapp, senior tactical officer, will visit his parents in Ft. Belvoir, Wash. Lt. Robert Bocard was recently promoted to first lieutenant. Pfc. Will the Arnold and Pfc. Roger Austin will soon return to civilian life.

Training entered the paratrooper phase last week. This program included extensive field work at night. Infantry School Detachment Company E — First Lieutenant Bobby L. Hargreave received the 1st Panama Signal Zone. He will attend the Jungle Warfare Training Course. His course is approximately 30-days and will upon completion he will return to Fort Benning to assume his duty as commanding officer of Company E.

28th Company — May 29 was a big day in the life of Sp5 James L. Grundy, Jr. He was having his wedding day. The bride, Jewel M. Turvin, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Turvin of 217 F. Peabody Apartments, Columbus, Ga. The double ring ceremony took place at the bride's home.

Lt. Phil Andorfer received word that his wife, Teresa, gave birth to a son, Gary Phillip, June 2, in Fort Wayne, Ind. Also last week, Lt. Frank Krasovick distributed citations to all 106 members of the company announcing the birth of a son, Steven, to the wife of Lt. Columbus Medical Center.

Hq and Hq Company, TSB
M. Sgt. Tonio Fortez, 1st sergeant, is spending a 30-day leave in Vermont. M. Sgt. Neilson is acting 1st sergeant in his absence.

The company softball team, which has posted a 3-1 record so far in the TSB League has been entered in the post softball tournament. The games will be played on the WAC field from June 16 to June 25. There are several happy faces by color guards from the 25th Infantry, in the Normandy Lounge.

Fourth Signal Battalion
On May 24, at Kings Pond, the Fourth Battalion sponsored a picnic for the families of the officers enrolled in the 25th Battalion. A barbecue meal of chicken and steak with all the trimmings was served. Games were held for everyone. Everybody was amazed when Col. Neilson, a combat veteran of World War II and Korea, and a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, was assigned as deputy president of the Infantry Board in July, 1958.

His successor has not yet been named.

Fernona Assignment
Capt. Arthur H. Collins Jr. has departed for an assignment with MAAG, Taiwan (Formosa). He was assigned to the Board's Small Arms Dept. in October, 1956. Transfer point and subsequent civilian life claimed.

54th Medics News

Col. Anderson Takes Command

Lt. Col. Herman S. Anderson, commanding officer of the Third Field Hospital since Jan. 29, 1958, assumed command of the 54th Medical Group last month. He replaced Col. Henry C. McClain who departed in May for a new assignment at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., transportation.

Infantry Board News

Col. Neilson Gets Presidio Tour for Spanish Study
Col. Henry Neilson, deputy president of the Infantry Board, who will return to Fort Benning June 1, is on assignment to the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., where he will be a student in the Spanish Language Course.

Col. Neilson, a combat veteran of World War II and Korea, and a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, was assigned as deputy president of the Infantry Board in July, 1958.

Three new men have been assigned to the company. They are: 1st Lt. Albert L. Goings, 2nd Lt. Jack J. Emmert and Pvt. Sylvania Wilkinson.

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Eight members of the Motor and Surveillance group were happy to be home after spending 30 days at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., on a test. The group, under the direction of Capt. Thomas Wilson, test officer, included Sgt. Elmer Kenzie, Sgt. Richard Jackson, Sp5 Raymond Madani, Arden Munson, Joseph Nunes and Pfc Ernest Martinez and John Ramsey.

Sp5 Hobart Baute, photographer, who will return to Fort Benning June 1, is on assignment to the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., where he will be a student in the Spanish Language Course.

Sp5 Robert W. Black, who came from an assignment at Fort Bragg, N.C. He had been assigned to a test department.

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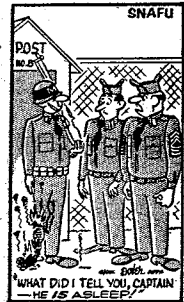
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Village Theatre advertisement for 'Fanfan the Falop' featuring Gina Lollobrigida. Includes showtimes and cast details.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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10th Artillery News M-Sgt. Walker Named 1st Sgt. at Service Battery

Service Battery M-Sgt. Lawton M. Walker has joined the battery from Battalion Headquarters, and has become 1st Sgt. of the 10th Artillery Center Recreation Area.

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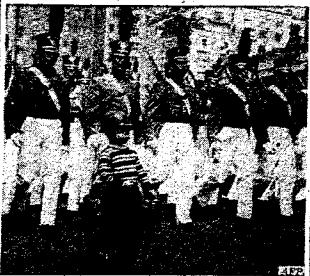
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Comic strip 'Charley Noble' featuring a character named Charley Noble and a character named L.C. Simpson.

Fort Benning To Host 1st Cadets Of AF Academy

The first visit of Air Force of the Infantry, Army aviation Academy cadets to an Army and Pathfinder activities, past during a summer training Ranger training and the Army tour will occur when 421 first in 1958-1959. They will participate in a basic air force instructor school come to Fort Benning on the mock towers and observe an artillery supporting fires presentation at Concord Lawson Army Air Field at 8:30 p.m. June 16. Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Commandant of the Infantry School, will welcome the visitors at 9 a.m. June 17 in the Main Theater. A concluding panel discussion is slated for 3:45 p.m.

In conjunction with 599 See- of June 19 in the Main Theater and classroom of the U.S. Military Representatives of all departmentary Academy, the AF cadets of the Infantry School, which instructed the Air Force Infantry-tank team in attack, group will be present to answer weapons in the Infantry, reinforcement rifle company in defense and a joint airborne demonstration. Also on the Air Force schedule are briefings on the role June 20.



CADET (ig) . . . Three-year-old Jack Donovan falls into step with West Pointers parading down New York's Fifth Avenue. The Bronx lad, whose sudden appearance drew glances from at least two cadets, is leading the marchers from under a helmet with five stars on it, a gift from his father who is in the National Guard.

Post Visited By Brazilians

Brig. Gen. Floriano P. Keller, Brazilian Army director of military service, was at Fort Benning June 5 and 6 for Infantry School briefings on newest Army tactics, weapons and techniques. He was accompanied by Col. Creso Monteiro da Costa, chief of the Sixth Division, Brazilian Army Directorate of Military Service. They conferred with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commandant and were honored with an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess June 9. The Allied visitors' itinerary included demonstrations of machine gun and pistol operations, rifle and sub-machine gun and pistol instruction, Army air-lifted operations, minefield laying, rifle platoon in night defense, company drill, fought mines and communications equipment.

NEW NCO CLUB

FT. HOOD, Texas (AFPS)—More than 5,000 members are expected to use the facilities of the new NCO club that opened here recently. The building features two dining rooms that seat a total of 482, a huge ballroom, a 4 1/2 thousand sound system, and parking spaces for 380 cars. Cost of the interior decoration work was \$82 thousand.

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Shots Slated In October

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Army basis also will be offered overseas to military families where Army facilities furnish medical attention. Inoculation of children younger than six years old is not usually recommended as a routine procedure, the Surgeon General said, although in Asia and three other strains of flu will be given all Army youngsters from a gift month to five years of age if a need is indicated.

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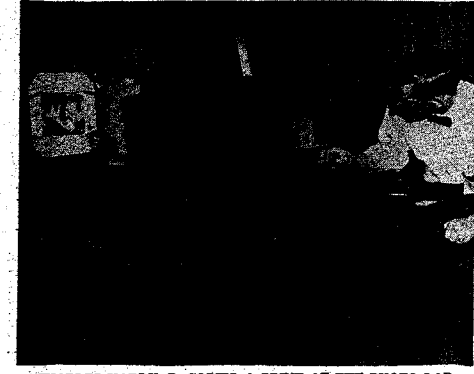
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Open House to Highlight Signal Corps 98th Anniversary June 20

A Signal Corps open house at Fort Benning will highlight the 98th anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Army's Signal Corps June 21, 1860. The Signal Corps anniversary of the Army's communication nerve center will keynote the forward strides of the Corps in research and development in the fields of improved electronics, communications and photographic equipment for the Armed Services.

Recognition Ceremony Honoring the Signal Corps on the 98th anniversary of its founding which will be observed by signal installations and troop units throughout the world, officials of the Infantry Center and Infantry School will attend a recognition ceremony by the honor guard at Chapel Field June 20 at 5:30 p.m. The open house to which the public is invited is sponsored by the Infantry Center Signal Section which supplies communication service and supervision to all signal units at Fort Benning. Displays will include modern Signal Corps equipment.

Pakistani Army Officer
Infantry School Enrolls 5,000th Allied Student
A Pakistani Army officer, Lt. Col. Muhammad Ishaq, recently became the 5,000th allied student to attend the Infantry School since the program began in 1956. One of 10 Pakistani students taking courses at the Infantry School, Col. Ishaq is in the U. S. for the first time to take the school's advance officers course. He is a member of class No. 3 scheduled to graduate Dec. 18. Commissioned from The Pakistani Military Academy in June, 1942, Col. Ishaq served in the Burma Theater during World War II and was cited for conspicuous service during operations.

He was graduated from the Command and Staff College in Quetta in 1950 and served as a brigade major for two years with an active Infantry brigade. Before coming to Fort Benning he was assistant adjutant general in general headquarters, Pakistan Army. Following outbreak of the Korean conflict a Mutual Assistance Program was established to implement the foreign aid program. The system provided for the training of Allied officers and enlisted men from countries throughout the world.

Bayonet Cited By Local Jaycees

The Bayonet received a certificate of appreciation from the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce at the group's "Ladies Night" meeting June 12 at the Raleigh Hotel. The award was presented for support given the local club during the past year. Bayonet editors Pic Heener, Tyson and Sp. Joe Zenk were on hand to receive the certificate from outgoing Jaycee president William Harrison.

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Benning to Open Reservist Camp

Nearly 8,000 ROTC cadets and Army Reservists are scheduled to train at Fort Benning this summer. The 1958 Reserve Officer Training Corps camp for approximately 1,400 cadets will open with official ceremonies June 29 in the Gregory Church area. The camp ends Aug. 1.

Teague to Speak June 21

U. S. Rep. Olin Teague, Democrat from Texas' Sixth Congressional District, will be the featured speaker June 21 at dedication of the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame. The OCS Hall of Fame will be called Wigle Hall in honor of the late 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, Medal of Honor winner who distinguished himself in combat during World War II.

Rep. Teague, Rep. Charles E. Bennett, Democrat, Florida's Second Congressional District, and Carl Elliot, Democrat, Alabama's Seventh Congress, will be the other speakers. The advanced party for the ROTC camp arrived two weeks ago. The cadre, officers and non-commissioned officers who conducted the camp arrived June 11.

Reservists will be satellite in light medical, transportation, artillery and engineer support units at Fort Benning. However, the theme for Reservists this year is to conduct their operations as independently as possible, according to official plans.

Civilian Component
Reserve training at the post is under the direction of the Civilian Component Section at the Infantry Center, commanded by Lt. Col. W. J. Gillespie. The Civilian Component Section will supply a special staff for the ROTC camp and will have the responsibility for overall training of Reserve component units and schools.

23 Universities
The 1,400 ROTC cadets will represent 23 colleges and universities. Arriving from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina, Connecticut, Texas and Puerto Rico, the student cadets will be billeted in the Harmony Church area.

Map showing directions to Wigle Hall is on Page 21
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CG Urges AER Support

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, in a letter concerning the annual fund campaign for the Army Emergency Relief—Army Relief Society, has urged all unit commanders to give personal and vigorous support to the campaign in order that the established goal of \$22,600 may be reached. The sum asked of the personnel of Fort Benning is relatively small when the amount of assistance rendered during the past year is considered. During 1957 loans totaling \$16,817 and grants were \$1,685.

The Army Emergency Relief—Army Relief Society renders financial assistance under varying types of emergencies and is immediately available to military personnel of Fort Benning and their dependents. This assistance is rendered in the form of loans or grants from Army Emergency Relief Funds in bona fide cases of need.

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Alaska-Bound

Lt. Col. Adams Receives Certificate

Lt. Col. Jonathan E. Adams, Jr., chairman of the Editorial Committee of the Infantry School Department of Non-Resident Instruction, has been awarded a certificate of

achievement for outstanding performance of duty.

The certificate, signed by Major Gen. Paul L. Evesman, Jr., commander of the Infantry School, was presented by Col. Robert S. Cain, director of the Non-Resident Instruction Department.

Assigned to Alaska, Col. Adams who has been assigned to Eielson Air Force Base, U.S. Army Forces Alaska, was cited for outstanding service as chairman of the Editorial Committee from Aug. 1, 1956, to June 4, 1958.

The citation cited Col. Adams' leadership, initiative, imagination and determination in directing the military and civilian personnel under his supervision in their writing, editing, planning and processing of all non-resident instruction.

national material assigned to the committee.

The certificate reads in part: "With efficiency and dispatch he revised the Army Pre-Commissioned Extension Course Program to more closely parallel resident instruction and to reflect current reorganization of combat Infantry division organization."

Col. Adams also was commended for his supervision of the compilation of the Guide for Preparation of Non-Resident Instructional Material which resulted in a style manual of "incalculable worth" to the editors and writers of the "Editorial Committee".

The citation noted that his professional knowledge and experience enabled him to contribute materially to the successful operation of the committee and that he exemplified the Infantry School's policy of "letting the Infantry School" upon himself and the U. S. Army Infantry School."



SIGNAL CORPS AT WORK . . . Radio operator at the Infantry Center Signal Section, Sgt. Howard K. Crossman, transmits message over Military Affiliate Radio Station in photo at left. At right, Sgt. Turman E. Davis is shown with Signal Corps central telephone switchboard operated at post. Signal Corps is celebrating its 50th anniversary this week.

Signal

(Thank you for continuing) In Columbus where Fort Benning signal equipment is on display through June 30.

A second display of signal radio and mobile equipment will open June 18 at the Columbus Traffic Circle Shopping Center. The display will continue through June 30.

Briefings Included in the program for the Signal Corps open house are briefings for visitors to the Communications Department of the Infantry School behind the Main Theater.

Each Signal Corps display will evidence the scientific development of the corps since its beginning in 1909 and its establishment as a separate branch of the Army by Congress in 1963. The first signal officer was Major Albert J. Myer, an Army surgeon whose interest in the dead led him to study sign languages. He was later a brigadier general.

Helicopter Display On view at Stillwell Field will be a Lawson Army Airfield helicopter for a demonstration of

signal equipment that is installed in Army aircraft. Visitors also will view the mobile switchboard and the military police speed check machine as well as the latest mobile radio and teletype signal equipment.

The Radiosonde equipment used by meteorologists to find actual temperatures and the Calibrator Van placed in 36 passenger bus will be demonstrated. The Calibrator Van is used to set standards for calibrating signal corps maintenance instruments.

Photographic minded visitors will be able to view the latest Signal Corps mobile photo laboratory.

A tape recorder and the two-way radio on military police messians will be another display. Visitors desiring to contact friends via messages sent over MARS (Military Affiliate Radio Station) will be invited to send messages over transmitters at Briant Wells Field House. There is no charge for this service.

Arrangements of Signal Corps displays at the open house are under direction of Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center signal officer. He is assisted by Major

Howard K. Merriam, signal operator of officer. Capt. Joseph Zulewski, signal officer, is chairman of the Fort Benning Signal Committee for the 50th anniversary. Capt. L. Charles W. Marsh is publicity chairman of the Signal Corps open house.

5,000th

(Thank you for continuing) Baghdad Pact and the International Defense Board.

The first Allied students were graduated Aug. 30, 1950. Since that time, 5,000 Allied students from 38 different countries have participated in practically every leader-type course offered by the Infantry School.

In addition to the Mutual Assistance Program, there is a non-military plan by which countries not receiving military aid from the U. S. can send students to the Infantry School. Under this plan 18 countries assume the expenses of their personnel.

Carefully chosen The Allied personnel are trained in the use of American equipment and methods to return to their own countries as instructors or key staff officers and to prepare them to work in any joint efforts between the U. S. and various countries. The students are carefully chosen for their potential ability to impart knowledge gained from their course to their own units and service schools. They must pass the same rigid examinations given to U. S. Students.

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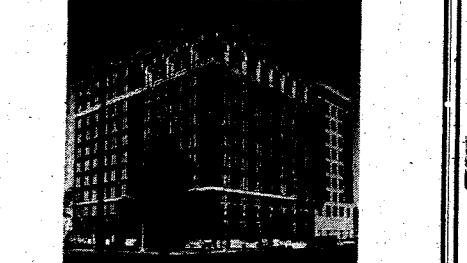
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SOME SUIT
In Santa Fe, N. M., a man claiming the Government had no right to seize his \$23 bank account for alleged failure to pay back income taxes, sued for \$4.5 billion. His explanation: "I might as well get up into figures the Government can understand."

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Editorials

Watch Out for Your Kids

Fort Benning safety and medical officials renewed requests to parents this week for greater alertness and exercise of care with reference to hazards affecting children.

The renewed emphasis is being directed because of a continued increase in cases of drugs and chemicals being reached by small children.

Officials cite the dangerous practice of parents who leave smaller children in cars, lock the car, and close all the windows. This practice can leave to possible suffocation of the child before the parents return.

Officials urge parents in the Capehart Housing area to safeguard children who play on the streets in that area.

Both sides of the streets in the housing area is used to park cars. This increases the danger for children playing on these streets are cautioned that care of their children while playing on these streets will prevent accidents to their children.

'First Line of Defense'

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army's forces deployed around the Free World's perimeter constitute the nation's combat-ready "first line of defense."

Backing up the "First Line of Defense" at home is the highly-mobile, swift-striking, infantry-airborne combination—STRAC. Called the "fire-brigade," STRAC elements are on constant 24-hour alert to move out and help snuff out Communist fires before they get started.

An Army spokesman said Communist strategy can be compared to that of a prize fighter who has both a paralyzing right hand punch and superb boxing skill. Up against an opponent with the same equipment in the Free World, the Communists are content to use the jab and hook rather than the big right hand in hopes of taking the bout by decision.

However, the Communists have met their match in the Free World's great championship combination which includes the lethal right hand of STRAC and the staying power and winning capacity of the U.S. Army's "First Line of Defense."

Communist aggression can go far with the tough, well-trained soldiers of the "First Line of Defense" and STRAC, who have the footwork, variety of punches, and stamina to "go the distance," barring the way.

Recognize This Man?

Do you recognize this man? He has to be a leader of a group or he quits. He shifts from one job to another. He likes to be the clown. He talks superficially on many subjects. He favors eccentric dress. He likes sports only as a spectator. He is very conscious of his physique. He has a roving eye. He likes to fix his car himself.

This fellow, according to a Canadian psychiatrist, is the typical accident-prone driver. The findings, as reported to the Massachusetts Medical Society recently, are based on studies of 20 accident-high and 20 accident-low drivers.

If you know any people with all these characteristics, better steer clear. Literally, if you happen to have any of them yourself, you'd better start steering a bit more carefully. (AFPS)

Summit Conference advertisement featuring a large illustration of a mountain peak and the text 'We'll Get There Yet'.

International Roundup

Reds Execute Nagy, '56 Revolt Leaders

LONDON — Ex-Premier Imre Nagy and three associates were executed by the Soviet government on Monday.

Executed with Nagy were Gen. Pal Maléter, hero of the uprising who was captured by a trick, and two Communist journalists.

Prisoners held in Berlin—The United States said June 17 in its second contact with Communist Berlin.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) LECTER J. HOUGHTON... There are always those whose way of life is to prey on the weakness, misfortune or in-luck of others.

The spider rushed down the web and began spinning new strands around the legs and body of the victim. The more he spun the faster he spun.

For some moments afterward I sat thinking of how often this tragic drama is enacted with a change of cast. Instead of spider and beetle, the parts of victor and victim are given to those of the hapless.

The Judge Says...

A great many people, including lawyers, go through life and die without making a will. This may, at times, be intentional, but usually it is because of negligence or carelessness.

As a practical matter, in our so-called modern times, the average person may have very little property to pass under a will.

Reduced to its most simple terms, a will is just a means of saying who you want to have your property after you die.

It would be to your benefit to discuss your estate plan and the drafting and execution of a will with your legal adviser.

Life insurance payable to a specific beneficiary is paid, of course, without regard to the provisions of a will.

A will may be very important, however, for any number of reasons. A person may own valuable property in his own name.

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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Seven Hills of Rome, a family music and drama in color starring Mario Lanza, also I&E Sports.

Desert Hell, a family adventure with Brian Keith, Richard Denning, Barbara Hale and Johnny Desmond.

Twilight for the Gods, a nature, adventure drama in color starring Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, and Arthur Kennedy.

Rock-A-Bye Baby, a family comedy in technicolor featuring Marilyn Maxwell, Jerry Lewis, and Connie Stevens.

THEATER NO. 7 Saturday, June 20, The Bravados, starring Gregory Peck and Joan Collins.

THEATER NO. 11 Saturday, June 21, The Light in the Forest, starring Faye Parker and Joanne Pruett.

THEATER NO. 2 Thursday, June 19, The Lone Ranger And The Lost City of Gold, starring John Wayne and Jay Silverheels.

THEATER NO. 5 Thursday, June 19, Snowfire, starring Moly McGowan and Don Megowan.

THEATER NO. 6 Thursday, June 19, A Time To Love And A Time To Die, starring John Gavin and Lilo Pulver.

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CYD... Cyd Charisse plays a girl running away from her past in 'Twilight for the Gods' now playing Fort Benning theaters.

Armed Services YMCA

GSO Dance Honors Girl of Year June 21

The Girl Service Organization of the Armed Services YMCA will hold its annual formal dance honoring the Girl of the Year.

Plans for the dance are well underway under the leadership of GSO President Miss Betty Poy.

Girls who are not members of the GSO may be special guests for the evening by calling EA 3781 and making reservations in advance with Miss Crockett or Mr. Franklin.

Other activities on the program for the coming week include: Sunday, June 22, Tour and Swim Party.

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OVER THE AIR

Mystery fans will be interested in knowing that this week's Queen of Spies program is a real who-dope-it from start to finish.

News broadcasts are an important part of the Post-Newsweek Monday through Friday of each week.

WBAL in Columbus carries WBAL in Columbus. For entertainment, listen to music of Gene Allen and the Militaires on Fort Benning.

On the Bookshelf

Abra-Cadaver by Christopher Monic (pseud.) (Dutton, 1958) Here a murderer's trail leads to a simple shooting script.

The Winthrop Woman by Anya Selon (Houghton, 1958) tells how to get ideas for the story and how to put it into a simple shooting script.

Breaking Point by Jacob Prosser (World Pub, 1958) The story is set in Westbrook, the clearing camp for all the Germans in Holland.

Through her marriage and her countless rejections against bigamy Elizabeth lived life with a quiet of odds with her heritage and surroundings.

Story-Telling Home Movies: How to Make Them by Hal Salkin (McGraw, 1958).

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INFORMATION containing ADVERTISING in the Bayonet. Contact information for Ray Patten, Ronnie Rice, Jim Hickey, and FA 2-8831.

Women Slate Cake Auction

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning with the Girl Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Edward Mayer will have a cake sale, cake auction and social contest during the YAC Carnival July 4 and 5.

Two trophies will be awarded in the categories of "Best Cake" and "Most Attractive Cake." Judges for the contest will be from the Food Service School, the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and the Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts will canvass quarters and collect cakes. Two prizes will be awarded the children bringing in the most cakes.

Personnel from the 151st Engineer Group will assist at the cake booth during the two day carnival.

Ft. Benning Hosts AF Academy Head

Major Gen. James E. Briggs, superintendent of the U. S. Air Force Academy, Denver, Colo., arrived at Fort Benning June 16 to ra one-day visit.

On his arrival at Lawson Army Airfield, Gen. Briggs was welcomed by the Infantry Center's honor guard company. Highlight of the welcoming was a 15-gun salute.

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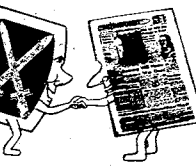
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HOP ACTIVITIES . . . Left, in a receiving line at the U. S. Military Academy class of 1960 official reception and hop, are, left to right, Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Brig. Gen. Ruggles, Cadet hop manager John Alban and Miss Rosemary Hanks. At right, Miss Carolyn Wilson and cadet Bud Mease whirl to the music.

Cadets Pick Military Tour Over Home

DENVER, Colo. (APFS) — Approximately two-thirds of the Air Force Academy Class of 1960 has elected visit military posts in Europe in lieu of regular home leave, and about one-third has exercised a similar option on a trip to the Pacific and the Far East. In each case, the cadets will spend the week days receiving special briefings and airship training at U. S. and allied bases, with evenings and week ends free for sight seeing at historic landmarks.

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Besides top prize, Sgt. Moore, a veteran of 13 years as an Army cook, took two other awards in the recipe contest.

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300 Attend One Week Refresher

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. (ANP)—Some 300 commanders and staff officers from 27 National Guard infantry and armored divisions this spring attended a one-week refresher course at the Army Command and General Staff College here. They were followed the following week by a like number of officers from 24 infantry divisions and two maneuver area commands of the U. S. Army Reserve.

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300 Attend One Hop Honors Point Cadets

The U. S. Military Academy Class of 1960, which visited Fort Benning June 12 through 18, was entertained with an official reception and hop June 13 at 8 p.m. in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

In addition to the 599 cadets in the group, some 250 young ladies from the post and Columbus area and their guests attended the event.

Guests at the affair were greeted by one of two receiving lines.

In the receiving line was Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and commander of the Infantry School. Mrs. Freeman, Col. Robert H. York, Infantry Center chief of staff, Mrs. York and Col. C. E. Ogelsby, trip commander.

In the alternate welcoming line was Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. Mrs. Ruggles, Col. Norman B. Edwards, Infantry School director of instruction, and Mrs. Edwards.

Cadet hop managers introduced the guests to the receiving lines.

JUDGE SAW FIRE Freeman in New York City rushed to answer an alarm found a man waiting for them by the alarm box. He explained that there really was no fire, but his eyes were burning. The judge told him he could spend 15 days in jail cooling off.

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Unscramble the following groups of six letters to form common words. The letters in parentheses, when read from top to bottom, will give you a bonus word:

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4. GUNTEO (—) (—) (—) (—) (—) (—)
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Welcomes USMA Cadets

Gen. Freeman Says Infantry's Role Vital

The indispensable role of the Infantry in any potential conflict was stressed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, commander of the Infantry School, in welcoming the U. S. Military Academy Class of 1960 to Fort Benning June 15 for a six-day orientation on Infantry tactics and procedures.

"We're not trying to train you as Infantrymen," he told the visitors. "We are showing you what the Infantry does and trying to convince you that the Infantry is forward holding and challenging." Gen. Freeman asserted.

"In the Infantry we require leaders of men. The American Infantryman deserves the best we can give him in the field of leadership. Infantry leaders must be alert, aggressive and able to make sound decisions under the stress of combat," he added.

Following Gen. Freeman's talk, the cadets were briefed on the scope, activities and operation of the Infantry School by Col. Norman B. Edwards, the school's director of instruction.

Discussing future warfare, Gen. Freeman emphasized "The Infantryman will be on the ground floor. To assist the Infantry soldier whose vital job it is to seize and hold ground, the Infantry has developed 'new tactics' . . .

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Fort Benning Social Notes

OC Class No. 4 Celebrates End Of Plebe Status at Buffet Supper

Officer Candidates Class No. 4 celebrated the completion of "Plebe status" with a party held at Victory Lodge June 7. Honored guests included Major Jack Treadwell, commanding officer, Fifth Subunit Battalion, and Capt. Robert C. Norman, Norman Regan, commanding officer of 52nd Company, and Mrs. Hespan.

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MRS. LEDBETTER . . . Two cash awards totaling \$220 were awarded Mrs. Margarette Y. Ledbetter, administrative assistant in the Field Printing Plant of the Infantry School. Mrs. Ledbetter received the awards for producing a "camera ready" copy and for proposing removal of metal plates on the top half of doors in the printing plant.

Army OKs New Interchangeable Headgear Frame

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Department of Army has taken a significant step forward in its uniform program with the recent adoption of a service cap frame with interchangeable green, blue and white covers for optional purchase and wear by officers and warrant officers.

The new interchangeable type service cap will afford officers considerable convenience while traveling and cost less than two of the caps if they are purchased separately.

Some officers are presently required to own two and in some cases three different uniforms with associated caps. The three interchangeable covers and cap frame can do the job.

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Mrs. John F. Ruggles was presented with a corsage of pink carnations at the monthly coffee of the USAIC Troop Command Ladies held in the Amia Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess June 3. Mrs. L. Tallent, Mrs. E. L. White, Mrs. J. T. Derry, Mrs. J. R. Conroy, Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, Mrs. J. R. Hardy, Mrs. C. B. Sutton Jr. and Mrs. A. Campbell poured. Mrs. Sutton has recently arrived from Japan and Mrs. Campbell from another by meeting Mrs. R. M. Billin, are from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Another new member, Mrs. R. C. Schroy, came from the Third Division.

WPNB LUNCHEON
Ladies of the Weapon Department of the Infantry School held a luncheon in the ball room of the Officers' Open Mess June 13. Richard James of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce gave a talk on vacation spots and other points of interest in Georgia within a 200-mile radius of Columbus.

FAREWELL TEA
Mrs. Gustave H. Weimann was honored by the officers' wives of the Editorial and Pictorial Office at the Infantry School with a surprise farewell tea June 4 at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Mann, in Evening Hills.

WEIRD DREW
Rank Organization star Michael Craig, currently in South Africa for film work, "Nor the Moon by Night," has discovered a new drink, Kaffir beer, that he would like to introduce to the Infantry. Craig, after a sip of some Kaffir, almost "blew his top" when he discovered that this concoction is composed of a yeast, or mescaline-mescaline base. "As long as there is no strict recipe, almost anything and everything goes into the drink," he said. "I added sliced sprigs, cane spirit, Mescaline ingredient is the body and Mrs. Paul H. Brown, Mrs. William M. Linton, president of the club, introduced new members Mrs. Gerald Fryer, Mrs. Harry Thomas,

N.C.O. RANKS

Grade	Old Title	New Title	Old Insignia	New Insignia
E-9	None	Sergeant Major	None	None
E-8	None	First Sergeant	None	None
E-7	None	Master Sergeant	None	None
E-7	Master Sergeant	Plat Sgt. or S.F.C.	None	None
E-6	Sgt. 1st Class	Staff Sergeant	None	None
E-5	Sergeant	Sergeant	None	None
E-4	Corporal	Corporal	None	None
E-3	P.F.C.	P.F.C.	None	None
E-2	Private-2	Private	None	None
E-1	Private-1	Recruit	None	None

SPECIALIST RANKS

Grade	Old Title	New Title	Old Insignia	New Insignia
E-9	None	Specialist 9	None	None
E-8	None	Specialist 8	None	None
E-7	Master Spec.	Specialist-7	None	None
E-6	Spec. 1/6	Specialist-6	None	None
E-5	Spec. 2/5	Specialist-5	None	None
E-4	Spec. 3/4	Specialist-4	None	None

CHART OF NEW RANKS . . . Chart shows new and old insignia and titles for Army non-commissioned officer and specialist grades.

Group Checking Communication

PORT BRAGO, N. C. (AP)—The Second Air Battle Group here has uncorked a new unofficial "secret" weapon.

In an experiment in unofficial, oral communications, "Rock" fig. each day selects and passes a phrase; the test is to determine the speed with which it reaches the men in the rifle companies.

The phrase, usually pertaining to the unit's history, is not announced or disseminated officially.

The program tests the reliability with which the Group could put word-of-mouth communications to use in combat, and also attempts to determine how fast rumors could spread. As a bonus, it brings to mind famous days in the 82nd's history.

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EM Won't Lose Prestige In New Grades for Army

(Thank You For Continuing) Commanders, however, are authorized to waive half of the time-in-grade requirement for E-8, which means that those who have outstanding records of leadership or technical skill can be promoted to the top rank after eight months as an E-8.

The Army said adjustments of the time-in-grade rule will enhance the role of sergeant major by making it the highest rank, E-9.

Improve the position of first sergeant and elevate the title of master sergeant by moving both to E-6.

Upgrade the platoon sergeant title by establishing it in grade E-7.

Re-introduce the traditional title of staff sergeant.

Enhance the role of E-6 and E-7 by increasing their "significance" by virtue of fewer numbers wearing the insignia.

Eliminate the "back-sergeant" rank by abolishing a first sergeant title in the same grade and reviving the time-honored rank of "back sergeant."

For all specialist grades, the new insignia has been enlarged but retains the identifying "shape."

Although the revamped grade structure will necessitate a switch in stripes for many enlisted personnel, the Army said "there will be no immediate required date on which this change must be made."

Plans for promotions to the new super-grade call for 3,500 E-9s and 11,000 E-8s by the end of fiscal year 1962 (June 30, 1962), according to military personnel officials. Based on the present number in grade E-7, almost one in three career sergeants will be promoted to the new grades.

This phase-in over the next four years will build up to yearly ceilings of grades E-9 and E-8, respectively, as follows: 1959 — 800 and 2,500; 1960 — 1,500 and 5,000; 1961 — 2,500 and 8,000; 1962 — 3,500 and 11,000.

Appointments to the two top grades will be made on a "best qualified" basis. Selections to E-9 will require 18 years active service and 18 months in grade E-8. For E-8, the active service requirement is 15 years and 14 months in grade E-7.

Between now and next September 30, E-8 promotions will be limited to first sergeants and sergeants major through Department of Army allotment to major commands and the technical services. A quota for 40 E-8s already has been issued.

Officers reverting to enlisted status will not be offered grades E-8 or E-9, the Army said, explaining that present law provides for reversion only to the highest grade held prior to commissioning.

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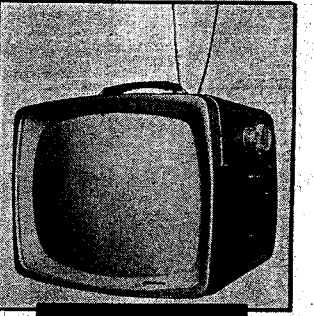
The Army's chief of staff has said that Army forces deployed overseas must be sufficiently strong to convince our allies of our will and ability to contribute substantially to their defense and to convince any aggressor that a forward movement in important strategic areas will be blocked on the ground long enough to permit our heavy atomic weapons to destroy hostile forces since the objective of aggression—ANS.

MISS MILLER . . . A \$100 award for sustained superior performance of duties has been awarded Miss Marilyn A. Miller, former secretary to the director of instruction at The Infantry School.



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The 151st Engineer Group

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At the onset of the Revolutionary War, the need was (arose) for military engineers who had knowledge of construction, attack and defense of fortified places. Because of the lack of engineering qualifications among the troops of the Continental Army and the resultant shortage of engineers, Gen. George Washington's plan for an organized and well-trained unit of engineers was answered on Dec. 27, 1776, when Congress passed a resolution authorizing him to organize a Corps of Engineers.

The first mission of the Corps was to increase the combat power of the field forces by works of construction and destruction. This mission, though it remains basic to the engineers, has since then been expanded to coincide with the ever-increasingly modern methods of warfare.

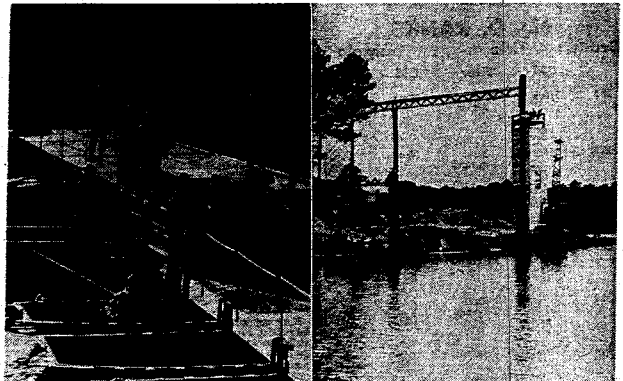
At the time of the adoption of the present U. S. constitution, Congress passed an act in 1794 providing for a corps of artificers and engineers for a term of three years. An act of March 15, 1802, separated the artificers and the engineers, and present Corps of Engineers was given responsibility of the then newly-established Military Academy at West Point. The Military Academy, which was the nation's first engineer school, remained under the corps until July 13, 1826, when it was passed to the Army at large.

After the close of the War of 1812, in which the engineers gained an inestimable amount of distinction, the first engineer

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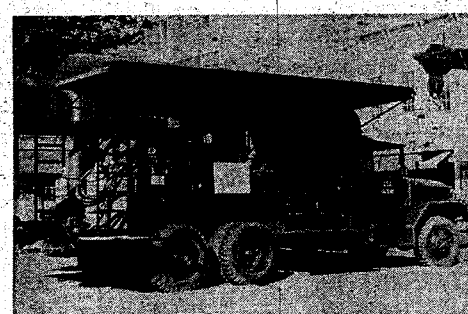
combat nature for the corps was the 1,600 mile Alcan Highway. Against rugged obstacles of sweltering mud, swamps and supply difficulties, engineer soldiers completed the project ahead of schedule.

One of the Engineers' greatest challenges had to be met during the Korean War. The rugged mountainous areas of Korea had to be tamed to the extent that U.S. forces could cope with the vastly superior numbers of the North Korean troops. On numerous occasions engineers stored their equipment in the rear areas and moved to the front lines to plug the holes.

A major problem of the engineers was to keep the rail road lines within railroad distance of the rapidly advancing U. N. Forces.

The Corps of Engineers of today, in peacetime again, are still on the job, striving to always be prepared to share its load as a combat arm of Armed Forces.

At Fort Benning, the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) is observing its fourth anniversary.



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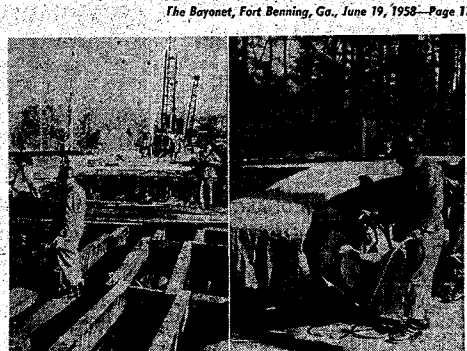
paid, to Omaha Beach where it landed on June 17, 1944, across France and Germany until the end of the War in Europe found it at Gielser, Germany. The 115th had an enviable combat record during World War II and particularly distinguished itself in river crossing operations at St. Lo, Vire, the Seine, the Meuse, and the Roer, it received campaign streamers for its operations in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. These campaign streamers now fly as part of the colors of the 151st.

Headquarters and Service Company, 115th Engineer Combat Group, was returned to the United States after the War and inactivated on Nov. 28, 1945, at Camp Kilmer, N. J. It was redesignated Headquarters and Service Company, 151st Engineer Group (Combat) and allotted to the Regular Army on June 11, 1949.

Headquarters and Headquarter Group (Combat), was activated on Jan. 5, 1955, at Fort Benning, with Col. Louis W. Snyder as commander.

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Correll at the helm. Units initially comprising the Group at Fort Benning were the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat) which gypsocrossed to Germany in February, 1947, the 37th Engineer Battalion (Construction) and the 58th Engineer Company (Float Bridge). The 78th Engineer Battalion was replaced in February, 1947, by the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat) which joined the 4th Group from Germany in the gypsocross exchange. The 60th Engineer Company (F.I.F.I. Maintenance) and the 67th Engineer Company (Camouflage) became part of the 151st in June, 1957, the 60th coming from Camp Wolters, Tex., and the 647th from Fort Riley, Kan.

Together these units have maintained operational readiness for a combat role as well as carrying out its responsibilities in construction support of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) has had as leaders Col. Louis W. Correll (Jan. 5, 1955-Jan. 24, 1956); Col. Louis E. Roth (Jan. 25, 1956-July 15, 1956); Col. Julian

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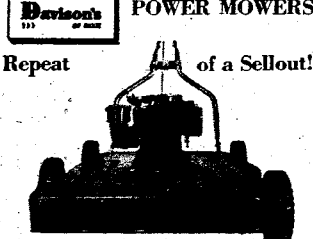
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B-52 Costs \$50 a Pound

WASHINGTON (AP)—A B-52 bomber is worth more than its weight in silver, according to a Defense Department logistics expert.

The Air Force's lethal 106-ton intercontinental bomber also costs 22 times that of a WWII B-17, Perkins McGuire, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics) recently disclosed in Detroit, Mich.

"A stack of dollar bills as high as the Washington monument wouldn't pay for one of today's modern jets," Mr. McGuire said in citing the mounting costs of the nation's new defense weapons.

During WWII the cost of air-

craft averaged about \$16 a pound. This price jumped to \$25 in the Korean conflict, it now runs about \$50 a pound, but is expected to climb to about \$80 in the next few years.

"A missile costs more per pound than a pound of platinum," Mr. McGuire declared.

Gen. Newman Gets CONARC C-S Post

Major Gen. Aubrey S. Newman, recently ordered to duty with Headquarters, Continental Army Command, from his post as chief of staff effective on or about July 1, 1958.

Gen. Newman is a former deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION... Mrs. Jack L. Treadwell, right, receives a certificate of special recognition and appreciation from the Comchary Council of the Girl Scouts in Columbus for her voluntary service as an instructor for the Fort Benning senior Girl Scout hospital aide program from Mrs. Richard Hecht, president of the Comchary Council to which the Fort Benning Girl Scout Troops belong.

Death Claims Father Duffy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A famed survivor of the infamous Bataan "death march," the Rev. John Edward Duffy, died in Letterman Veterans' Hospital at the age of 88.

Father Duffy, during his service in the Philippines, was chaplain to the late Gen. Jonathan Wainwright who commanded American forces at the time of their surrender to the Japanese in 1942.

Bayoneted and left to die, he was saved by Filipino guerrillas, later recaptured by the Japanese, and as their prisoner survived the sinking of two ships.

The heroic priest, whose decorations included the Purple Heart with five oak leaf clusters, was former National Chaplain of the American Legion.

GI's Name Raises Eyebrows at 826th "Ng"

The sergeant raised his eyebrows. "Come again?"

"Ng," the soldier reiterated. And that's his name. Pvt. Khun T. Ng, US5414284, Company C, 826th Tank Battalion, Company C believes this Chinese-American lad has the shortest name in the Army, and invites competition.

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TIS Briefs 4 Ethiopians

Four key officers of the Ethiopian Army visited Fort Benning for a three-day look at Infantry School methods of instruction last week.

The party included Brig. Gen. Tedla Makonnen, commander of the Second Infantry Division; Brig. Gen. Wakjira Serda, J-1 (personnel officer) of the Ethiopian Ground Force; Col. Dereessa Dubate, commander of the Third Infantry Division; and Lt. Col. Gabre-Michael G. Tsadik, commander of the Ninth Infantry Brigade.

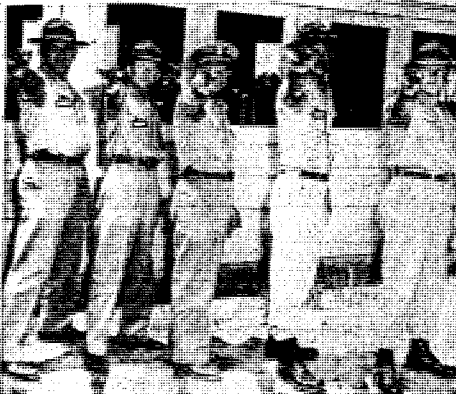
The Allied officers were presented Infantry School "Follow Me" pins during a conference with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and were honored at an official luncheon June 12 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Their itinerary included demonstrations of officer candidate (intelligence officer) at work, small-unit task forces, airborne and Ranger training and leaders reaction testing. They left the post June 14. First Lt. William G. Willoughby of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department, was the protocol officer.

Gen. Tedla's party began its three-week tour of the U.S. June 1. The schedule includes visits to Washington, D.C., U.S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., Langley Air Force Base, Va., Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Dix, N.J., and National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve and ROTC units in New York City.

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SET SIGHTS ON WORLD TITLE . . . Five U.S. pistol shooters aim at 1958 World Championships to be held at Moscow in August. Left to right are Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, M-Sgt. Roy Sutherland, Navy CWO Offutt Philip, 1st Lt. David Miller and Sfc William Blankenship.

U. S. Seeks Pentathlon Competitors

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (ANS) — U. S. Modern Pentathlon officials are looking around for potential team candidates in hopes of strengthening the squad now in training here for the important international competitions later this year.

The U. S. Pentathlon team is expected to enter the World Championships in Almedalen, England, next October, the 1958 Pan American Games in Chicago and the 1958 Olympic Games in Rome.

It is no secret that the squad's immediate goal is to better the nation's fifth place finish in the 1957 World Championships at Stockholm, Sweden, where Russia swept team and individual honors.

Traditionally the military event of the Olympic Games, the Modern Pentathlon is a compelling test of a man's ability in five events — riding, shooting, fencing, swimming, and running.

A former member of the Pentathlon Olympic team, Capt. Fred Fourth Army Chief of Staff, Major General Peter C. Hains says, "To be considered a man should be able to run the two-mile run in 10 minutes and 15 seconds and swim 400 meters in 4 minutes and 30 seconds. Athletes who are well qualified in these events can get good instruction and a reasonable amount of time to become proficient in the rest."

The U. S. Modern Pentathlon team varsity will be made up of three competitors and one alternate. Team members carry their berets during trials which precede each international competition. Although the U. S. has produced several excellent Pentathlon teams, it has yet to win a first place in Olympic competition.

Squad berets are open to both civilians and members of all branches of the service. Civilian athletes who are qualified may contact the U. S. Modern Pentathlon team at Russell, coach of the Pentathlon team at Fort Sam, and a service personnel should contact their Special Service officer.

From Gen. Wyman Letter Congratulates A-A Match Officials

Congratulatory message received by Gen. Wyman as a result of the record-shattering Army Rifle and Pistol Matches completed at the Infantry Center June 7.

Chief among those received was that addressed to Major Gen. Earl L. Freeman, commanding general of the Infantry Center, by the commanding general of the Continental Army Command, Gen. W. G. Wyman.

Gen. Wyman's message reads in part: "I wish to express appreciation for the outstanding manner in which you and your staff have organized and conducted the U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Championships for 1958. The personal attention given to all phases of the program and the wholehearted cooperation of all concerned has made these matches the most successful in Army Championship history."

In his message the Continental Army commander commended their excellent work. Lt. Col. Thaddeus W. Druke, major executive officer, Major Louis M. Milne, staff sergeant, and Major Edward Dougherty, range director, and Major Hyram Dalings, rifle order officer.

Company C Wins Over 72nd Engr. In 14th Softball

Inspired by flawless defense and an outstanding pitching performance by Sfc Albernard Fort, Company C, first place in the 14th Infantry Softball competition by defeating 72nd Engr. 6-1.

A two-hit performance was checked by Sfc Perry who combined control and a change of pace to allow only two hits but six walks while striking out five. Company C's lead was never questioned as the defensive play broke the back of 72nd Engr. striking them with two men on base in three innings and throwing out one man at home plate on a relay from John Moss to Pete Carroll to Blount.

4 At AMU Earn U. S. Pistol Slots

A navy officer and four members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit set their sights on a new target this week.

The five pistol shooters will represent the United States at the 1958 world championships at Moscow in August.

Lincoln High Man They are Navy CWO Offutt Philip, Sfc Nelson H. Lincoln, M-Sgt. Roy Sutherland, Sfc William Blankenship Jr., and 1st Lt. David Miller.

Sfc Lincoln was high man of the five over the four-day slow fire pistol trophies held last week at Fort Benning. His score was 2196 out of 2400 points.

The other top shooters and their scores are M-Sgt. Sutherland, 2196 CWO Philip, 2171; Lt. Miller, 2170, and Sfc Blankenship, 2165.

A faulty trigger almost stopped Sfc Lincoln in the final round of the center match, but he fought back to fire the high score.

Harmony Church Pool Swim Meet Set On June 27-28

Swimmers and divers of the Infantry Center will gather at the Harmony Church Field House Swimming Pool, June 27-28 to host for 1958 individual and team titles.

Eight of Fort Benning's major commanders have been authorized to enter teams in the meet, including the First Battle Group, 32nd Infantry, though it will not be eligible to represent Fort Benning in possible higher level competition.

Listed for team entries are The School Brigade, Infantry Center Troop Command, 14th and 29th Infantry, 151st Engineer and 54th Medical Group. For competitive purposes, the Infantry Board has been grouped with the Infantry Center Troop Command while the U. S. Army Hospital and the Lawson Field command will swim with the 54th Medical Group.

Individual personnel stationed at Fort Benning or tributaries are eligible to compete in the tournament which will be played on an individual basis. Retired military golfers are eligible to compete.

A scratch meeting in preparation for the swimming meet will be held at Bryant Wells Field House on June 24 at 2 p.m. with attendance of at least one representative from each major command required.

In the event that higher-level competition is conducted, a team to represent Fort Benning will be selected from the winners at the meet.

Post to Hold Golf Tourney

The 1958 Infantry Center Golf Tournament has been scheduled for play at the Fort Benning Country Club golf course during the period July 1-2 and July 8-11.

Individual personnel stationed at Fort Benning or tributaries are eligible to compete in the tournament which will be played on an individual basis. Retired military golfers are eligible to compete.

Championship, the Senior Division Medalist Championship and the Women's Division Medalist Championship. Competition will be in accordance with United States Golf Association rules and local ground rules of the Country Club's golf committee.

Awards will be presented to the first four places in the Open Division and the first two places in the senior and women's divisions.

Award winners in the three divisions will be selected to represent Fort Benning in possible higher competition. Golfers desiring to enter the tournament should contact their organizational club officers prior to making entries at the Fort Benning Golf Course before 5 p.m. June 23, the entry deadline.

Co. A Defeats Headquarters

Company A walloped Headquarters Company by a score of 2-0 in the 25th Infantry Softball play last week.

The victors put the game on ice in the opening inning with 10 runs, coasting the rest of the way to an easy win.

Company A batters unleashed their bats for three home runs. Second baseman Bill Taylor, shortstop Mike Lewis, and centerfielder Ed McKeown each smashed a home run.

Felix Hiera went the distance for the field crew, while Lawrence E. Entarkin, commander, Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team, Rear are Sgt. Norman O. Skarpness, 245-28V; Sgt. Herbert Duncan, 245-2R, and Sfc Gordon Voss, 245-28V.



BEST SHOOTING TEAM . . . The 1958 All-Army Rifle Team champions, placed a score shortly after it fired the highest Third Army "Gold" Trophy score ever shot over the National Rifle Team Match Course with the service (M-1) rifle, 1464-149V out of a possible 1500 points. Kneeling left to right, are: Sgt. Raymond E. Campbell, Major Alfred D. D. team captain; M-Sgt. Howard P. Greene, Fort Bragg, N.C., 245-21; Sfc William Reitz, 245-24V; M-Sgt. William L. Griffin, Fort Benning; and Lawrence E. Entarkin, commander, Third Army Rifle and Pistol Team. Rear are Sgt. Norman O. Skarpness, 245-28V; Sgt. Herbert Duncan, 245-2R, and Sfc Gordon Voss, 245-28V.

Charlie Quinn Shooters Saluted For Sweep in A-A

This week the column tilts its print in salute to the shooting bunch of riflemen; these old eyes even believe in our Third Army "Gold" Team rats led by Major Alfred D. Dunn and coached by Sfc William L. Griffin, the six-man team just naturally smoked up McAndrews Range in taking the 1958 Army Rifle Team Trophy with their 1464-149V. According to the books no M-1 Rifle Team had ever approached such a total in Army competition. Record for national competition at Camp Perry is only 1440.

Statistics — 246-24V. Sfc Voss 245-28V; Sgt. Duncan 245-24V; Sgt. Skarpness 244-28V; M-Sgt. Greene 243-21V. Sfc Reitz 241-24V. That's shooting!

For the benefit of you shooters, the course of first was 10 shot offhand and 10 shot rapid at 200 yards, 10 shot prone at 300 yards, rapid fire and 20 shots prone slow at 600 yards. And note the "V's" if you will, a single "v" less than 90 per cent of all shots fired were centered in the bullseyes.

Shooter's Been With Last Shot

When Sgt. Norm Skarpness of the 10th Division fired the last shot of the match, I thought coach Bill Griffin was going to swallow his ears when he toted up the final score and the wind-doping buddy had every right to do so.

It just goes to show what Americans can do when they get their hands on rifles. Our history is full of the accomplishments of our military and civilian riflemen and handgunners and, in fact, it was the rifle and the axe which literally built America. Too, the rifle supplied endless hours of sport and recreation in the competition which started before the Revolution and were carried into the late 1800s. Aside from a slight period when some of our marksmen leaned toward the European style of shooting, we've been content with our own military style of competition. That is, until now.

Until this year America has entered international competition on a casual basis and with the exception of individuals like our own M-Sgt. Joe Benner, rated rather low on the list. This position has been grist for the Red mill in the past and Soviet characters have been crowing about Red supremacy, etc., etc. yak, yak, something up with which we will not put.

Therefore, the World Championships to be fired in Moscow will see a United States Rifle and Pistol Team which I have good reason to believe is already causing the same Red crows to think up alibis, excuses and protests.

U. S. Team Looks Good

The American team now in the process of formation at Fort Benning (at the International Ranges) by the National Rifle Association with strong Army support and, from the caliber of the shooters, it appears that the Swiss, the Swedes, the Czechs and the Russians will have to do much more than average shooting to keep individual and team World Championships on their side of the Atlantic.

Until now America has, unhappily, had to prove her rifle and pistol marksmanship largely on foreign battle fields rather than on foreign ranges.

European riflemen and pistol shots had their ways of shooting and we had ours. They had their championships and we had ours. They were happy to let it go that way, however, under the conditions which exist, America feels that it's just about time to do something about that supercilious crowing.

From the shooting being done out on The Infantry Center International Ranges, I'm saying that the Reds have good reason to shake in their boots, find an excuse to default or just plainly go over the hill. All unbelievers have to do is to drop out and watch the International shooters come home guaranteed.

Personally, I believe that, even though most of these men have been shooting the Free Rifle times, they are producing like American marksmen have always done in the past. They've talked to the European style at precision shooting like ducks; to water and, come fall, will give an account of themselves with results possibly adverse to the Red propagandists!

As League Runner-Up 54th Medics Given Trophy for 1st Half

The 54th Medical Group baseball team presented a trophy by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commander, on June 4 for the first half league standings.

The 1957 team finished in next to last place but this year's best performance was our Third Army League. The league is composed of six teams from the major commands at Fort Benning.

The Medics' fielded a much better team this year than last season, which is borne out by the first half league standings. The 1957 team finished in next to last place but this year's best performance was our Third Army League. The league is composed of six teams from the major commands at Fort Benning.

Company D Rolls To 22-15 Win In 29th Softball

Company D rolled to a 22-15 victory over Mortar Battery in 29th Infantry softball play recently.

The game was nip-and-tuck until the sixth inning when Company D found the range, scoring seven times.

Harold Delaney helped the victors put the game on ice by slamming two homers and driving four runs across the plate.

Jose Santiago robbed the Mortarman, of four hits with spectacular catches in center field.

Lucas Cabal' buried the entire game for the winners as five Battery chuckers went in the hill in an attempt to ball the Company D attack.

Company D Rolls To 22-15 Win In 29th Softball

The nucleus of the club was built around several former college and professional players. Ace of the Medics' mound staff was Pfc. John Alford, a former pro, who set a league record for strikeouts. He was ably assisted by Pfc. John Wagner, another ex-pro, and Sps Milton McLaughlin, a former college pitcher. McLaughlin was also one of the league's top hitters with a .444 average.

The club was captained by Pfc. Deacon Jones, who is currently the property of the Chicago White Sox. The coaching staff was Pfc. John Alford, Pfc. Deacon Jones, who is currently the property of the Chicago White Sox. The coaching staff was Pfc. John Alford, Pfc. Deacon Jones, who is currently the property of the Chicago White Sox.

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was Pfc. John Alford. The Medics' outfield was a real one of the best and fastest in the league. One of the league's best outfielders was Sps Bud Hay whose powerful arm and tremendous speed made him the top defensive outfielder in the circuit. The leading hitter of the 1957 squad, Sps Tony Harris, again played capably in right field. Pfc. Don Kr-zmiz, left fielder, also batted his way up among the top 10 hitters.

Coach for the 54th team is 1st Lt. Joel Shafman.

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Brigade Gets Globetrotter

A former member of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters is now a student in 20th Company, Second Battalion, The School Brigade. He is 2d Lt. Halie Bryant, now attending the Infantry School's Basic Infantry Officer Course.

The former "trotter" is from Indianapolis, Ind., where he graduated in August, 1957, from Indiana University with a B.S. degree in health, physical education and recreation. Upon graduation from college, Bryant was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks and spent a month and a half with them before going to the Globetrotters. He spent only one season

in professional basketball before entering the service, and during this season he played before crowds in Casablanca, Battalion, The School Brigade, French Morocco, Tripoli, and every state in the Union.

CONARC Cites AMU Members For 3-A Work

Ten members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning have been awarded Excellence in Competition Badges by headquarters, Continental Army Command, for participation in the 1958 Third Army Rifle and Pistol Matches.

Members of the Army Pistol Team receiving the awards are Capt. John S. McGinnis, M.Sgt. Richard M. Stinesman, and 1st Lt. Allyn L. Clark, Casanagra, N.Y. Seven AMU riflemen were given badges. They are M.Sgt. Floyd W. Frazier, 1st Lt. John D. Rinsdell, Sfc Leonard L. Harman, M.Sgt. Jesse E. McCaskill, 1st Lt. Richard D. Westwood, Sfc James Smith, and Major Raymond Dobak.



WINS JUNIOR MATCH

Billy Hancock, right, holds the trophy he received for mth eFort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club for winning annual junior smallbore rifle match. At left is his father, Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, officer in charge of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Pistol Group. The 13-year-old shooter fired a score of 188 out of a possible 200 to win the match.

Food School Picks Pfc. R. Spreddburg

Honor graduate of cooking class No. 38 at the Third Army Food Service School, Benning was Pfc. Richard S. Spreddburg.

He is assigned to Company B, First Airborne Battle Group, 501st Infantry, Fort Campbell, Ky. Pfc. Spreddburg entered the Army in December, 1956.

GI Mishaps Dip 13 Pct. During 58

WASHINGTON (AP)—Traffic deaths and accidents involving the privately-owned vehicles of Armed Forces members have dropped sharply in the past year, according to the Defense Department.

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At Myer there were a lot of soldiers who knew that horses were the last word in transportation, but Howard suspected that the automobile was here to stay. He studied mo-

Fort Loaded With Searing 'Real Estate'

FORT McLELLAN, Ala. (ANS)—Army Chemical Corps School here is loaded with radioactive real estate. These grounds are being used for both training and tests and play an important part in the development and teaching of technical "know-how" for nuclear battlefield tactics.

The main "hot" area at the school is a tract about 600-yards-long and 200-yards-wide, containing 600 point-sources of radioactive cobalt. Each of these sources can be raised from its own small well, if desired.

Two important research projects were conducted at the school during the past year. One was a study of the feasibility of using standard Army aircraft for radiological surveying and the other was an investigation of the use of metal shielding on engineer heavy equipment for protection against gamma rays.

Army Maintaining Strong Korea Force

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826th Tank News

H. and S. Unit Wins Bn. Horseshoe Title

Lt. Col. Gordon E. Murch, commanding officer, 826th Tank Battalion, presented individual and team trophies to the captain and members of the Headquarters and Service Company horseshoe team June 7. Headquarters, under the guidance of Sgt. Louis Warren, emerged victorious in the battalion league. Runner-up trophies were presented to the Company A team. Col. Murch told the winners that broad participation in a sports program is a significant sign of unit vitality and spirit.

Promoted to Sfc
The 154th Transportation Company has announced the promotion of Bobb C. Talley to sergeant first class. Sfc Talley attended Nocona High School, Nocona, Tex. His previous assignment was with the Headquarters Platoon of the 294th Ordnance Company, Germany. Sfc Talley entered the Army in July, 1947.

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also back from leave, having spent 25 days in Los Angeles. Completes Class
Second Lt. William Tully has completed Chemical-Bacteriological-Radiological School where he stood fifth in his class. Sp2 Archie Loeftfeld also received CBR training. MSgt. James F. Miller will be released to fill his own vacancy and will spend a 30-day leave in Germany. Sp4 Robert Perry, Company B, is a new father.

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151st Engineer Group 577th Engineer Bn. Completing 2,000-Ft. Light Aircraft Runway

A detachment of 70 men of Company A, 577th Engineer Construction Battalion, are completing a 2,000-foot light aircraft runway, with 500-foot overruns on each end at Range Training Camp, Dahlonega, Ga. The completion date has been set June 30.

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Located in a valley formed by two small mountainous formations, the airstrip site is bordered on one side by a small stream which runs parallel to it. Due to the fact that the stream was not outside the limits of the minimum obstacles requirements, it had to be diverted. This was done during the original assignment of the project.

A few small springs on the opposite side of the stream originally cut across the strip. Now existing are ditches which accept the spring water, and will accept the surface water from the completed airstrip, and the flow from the higher terrain, directing it to stream to be carried away.

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Lt. Gains Top CBR Score

Some of the men will work a seven day week. Transportation will be made available to personnel desiring to attend weekly religious services in the neighboring cities of Dahlonega and Gainesville. The men will be quartered in squad tents, and will have their meals with the personnel of the Ranger Detachment.

2nd Lt. Robert J. Frink is officer in charge and M-Sgt. Hermann F. Wegner is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the detachment and the project.

Worth at Camp Shelby Major George A. Worth, executive officer of 577th Engineer Construction Battalion, had been placed on temporary duty for approximately 17 days at Camp Shelby, Miss.

He will be serving as a National Guard Evolutionary Member during the 1958 National Guard Field Training exercises.

First Lt. Harley Sybers, Company A, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, recently completed the commanders CBR school with the highest score attained for the course since it was initiated for officers and non-commissioned officers 18 months ago.

Lt. Sybers finished the two-day course with a score of 98.5. He was the only officer in the class to score that high.

The course consists of familiarization with CBR agents, their uses, and protection and decontamination measures to be applied in the event of chemical, biological or radiological attack. Students receive practical instruction in the field in addition to that given in the classroom.

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14th Infantry News Sgt. Assigned to 4.2 Mortar From Hood

Mortar Battery Sgt. Thomas Graham has been assigned here after a six-week enlistment at Fort Hood, Tex. His job will be gunner on the 4.2 mortar.

Once again the battery edged its opponent the 77th Chemical Company by a score of six to five.

Sgt. Vernon Turbury who had an injured knee has just been released from the hospital. He is now enjoying an eight day leave at his home in Winchester, Mass.

The company has two new men, Pfc James Gooden from Germany and Pvt. Norman Williams who came from the chemical school at Fort McClellan, Pfc Michael Petruske of the 183rd Chemical Platoon has spent a week at Camp Jupiter as a counselor where he applied his training to the youths of Columbus and Fort Benning and was rated one of the top counselors among the children.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Thorm, announce the birth of their third child, a son, named Stephen, on May 26. The newborn weighs seven pounds and thirteen and one-half ounces.

72nd Engineers Company Pfc Ralph Merritt, Sp3 Ernest Pollard, and Sgt. Otis Randolph are on leave.

Sidney Jourigan is sewing on his Sp3 stripe after his promotion.

Lt. Paul Leftfield has assumed command of the company while Capt Eugene Butler company commander, gets in a little fishing in Pennsylvania while on leave.

The company has again captured first place in the battle group softball league.

Company C M-Sgt. Hugh H. Talley was awarded a Work Simplification Certificate.

Two more promotions were given in the unit last week. Kendall Stier is busy sewing on Sgt's stripes while Emilio Ricci is busy sewing on Sp3 stripes.

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CUTS 183rd ANNIVERSARY CAKE M-Sgt. Harry K. Butler, center, sergeant-major of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, cuts cake marking 183rd anniversary of the Army. Left to right are Major William Bickley, left, executive officer of 14th; M-Sgt. Butler and M-Sgt. Tommie Williams, first sergeant of Headquarters Company.

14th Marks Army's Birth

The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, served as host in celebrating Flag Day and the Army's 183rd Birthday.

The theme of the program was "June Could Well be Called the Army's Month" for this month not only is the Army's birthday and the birth of this present day flag but also a series of other events have occurred during the years, such as adoption of the eagle for the rank of colonel, establishment of the AGC, CG, PC and QM Corps, activation of Chemical and Signal corps, and on June 10, 1914 the Eighth U.S. Army was activated.

The 2nd of June, 1943, the U.S. Army adopted the Springfield Rifle, on June 6, 1944 D-Day occurred, and on June 19, 1884, the Statue of Liberty arrived in the United States.

The job of decorating Bq and Hq Company 14th Infantry, must fall to an appropriate setting was given Sgt. Harry East, the company mess steward, using the nation's colors.

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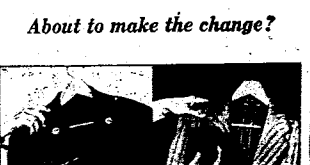
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29th Infantry News



CWO ARMSTRONG... CWO Robert N. Armstrong, director of training at Fort Benning's Third Army Under the new plan, the 29th regular Ranger support detail will be increased to 100 men. The company size and the tour of duty lengthened by eight days. Company B—13-man strength—traveled to Dahlgren last Thursday to put the plan to its first test. An additional group from Company A, scheduled to arrive at the camp on June 29, will bring the unit's strength to 145, including seven off-sets. Formerly, the detail averaged about 90 enlisted men and two officers, and lasted three weeks. Under the new set-up, each soldier will serve as an aggressor in Ranger problems for a total of two weeks and will undergo basic unit training the remaining two weeks. Training will be conducted initially by platoons as the aggressor. One platoon will train for a week while the remainder of the company serves as target. During the final week, the entire unit will train in company-level tactics. Training will encompass rifle squad and platoon combat formations, map reading, organization of a combat outpost, night withdrawals, and offensive and defensive tactics of the company platoon and the rifle company.

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ROTARY CLUB SETS Hand-to-Hand Show At Blakely Friday
A four-man team from the Infantry School will present a hand-to-hand combat demonstration for the Blakely Rotary Club at its regular meeting June 20. Members of the Special Subjects Department's Combat Conditioning Committee, the team includes M-Sgt. Thomas B. Lowe, M-Sgt. William T. Mixon, Sfc James B. Price and Sfc Thomas J. Williams. This same team also appeared recently before the American Legion at Blakely, Ga.

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Companies to Hold Field Training At North Georgia Ranger Camp

A program which will enable companies of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, to conduct training in the mountains of North Georgia was initiated last week. The field training will be conducted concurrently with the organization's normal support of the Ranger mountain training course near Dahlhogga, Ga. Under the new plan, the 29th regular Ranger support detail will be increased to 100 men. The company size and the tour of duty lengthened by eight days. Company B—13-man strength—traveled to Dahlgren last Thursday to put the plan to its first test. An additional group from Company A, scheduled to arrive at the camp on June 29, will bring the unit's strength to 145, including seven off-sets. Formerly, the detail averaged about 90 enlisted men and two officers, and lasted three weeks. Under the new set-up, each soldier will serve as an aggressor in Ranger problems for a total of two weeks and will undergo basic unit training the remaining two weeks. Training will be conducted initially by platoons as the aggressor. One platoon will train for a week while the remainder of the company serves as target. During the final week, the entire unit will train in company-level tactics. Training will encompass rifle squad and platoon combat formations, map reading, organization of a combat outpost, night withdrawals, and offensive and defensive tactics of the company platoon and the rifle company.

Hams to Receive DA Recognition For Moon Work
WASHINGTON (ANS) — Department of Army has announced that the Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N.J., is going to send all amateur radio operators who pick up moon signals an acknowledgment or "QSL" card. Before launching each U.S. satellite, it is transmitter and antenna of the Diana moon radio at Fort Monmouth, N.J., bounces signals off the moon to check the moon stations and amateur radio receivers are tuned to the transmitters aboard the U.S. satellites. The amateurs notify the Laboratory of the American Radio Relay League at West Hartford, Conn., as soon as they are given receiving the moon-bounced signals. "Hams," the Army says, make a direct contribution to the U.S. satellite program with their assistance during the calibration period.

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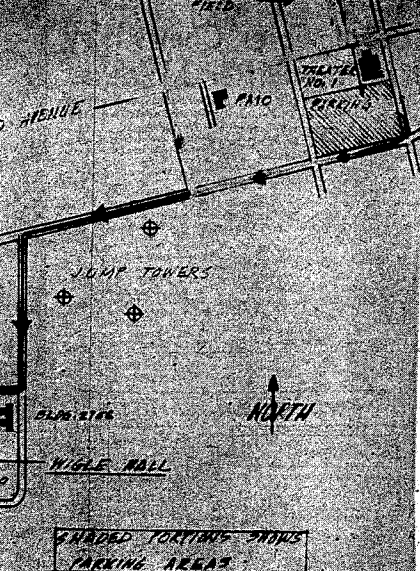
First Lt. Richard J. Jacobson, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his work in athletics with the Youth Activities Center and for teaching a Sunday school class. The motor pool recorded an other period with no vehicles. Joining the company are Sfc Ed Ingles Jr., Cpl Gordon E. Borden, Sfc Jimmy L. Black and Henry Strum, and Sfc Lee L. Arnigh and Ernest L. Peebles. Sps Herbert Grockee and Frank Trippe are patients in the Fort Benning hospital. Pfc Robert Yungman has been assigned to duty at the Main Officers Open Mess. M-Sgt. Robert G. Walden and Lloyd P. Willis have completed the 90-hour CBR school of the Infantry center.

Company A
Sgt. Billy J. Tipping and Sgt. Arthur L. McElrose both recorded perfect scores in the assistant instructor course conducted by the machine gun committee of The Infantry School.

Company B
Sgt. Gary High received a high school certificate from the Infantry Center educational development section. Sps Travis O. Smith took leave to get married at Birmingham. A returning from a five-day leave was Sgt. Clayton M. Gregory. Sgt. M. Hamilton and Sps Joseph Youngblood joined the unit. M-Sgt. Thomas Steiner completed the TIC chemical-biological-radiological warfare course 2.

A total of 171 men from the company participated in the "Defender Rifle Company in Defense" demonstration staged June 16 for the West Point class of 1960. The unit had the key role of demonstration company and administrative base unit.

Mortar Battery
Sps Billy E. Welch was selected to be the battle group's soldier-of-the-week. He is the fifth man from the unit to be named since the program began last April. Pfc Martin O. Frank was placed on temporary duty to attend the safety patrol school for life guards at Cordele, Ga. Pvt James B. Stephens took 20 days leave to visit his home in Alabama. Pfc Eugene K. Rulcher returned from a leave spent in Michigan, where he was married.



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Wigle Hall Will Be Dedicated June 21; Named in Honor of Late Lt. Thomas W. Wigle

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(Thank You For Continuing) be the most of Fort Benning for the Wigle Hall dedication. Wigle Hall ceremonies open at 9 a.m. with an orientation on the officer candidate program at the Main Theatre followed by a discounted review staged at Stillwell Field by members of Officer Candidate Classes No. 3 and 4. At 11:15 a.m., Wigle Hall will be dedicated. Wigle Hall is located in the Fifth Student Battalion area. Wigle Hall, a one story concrete edifice, will house a Medal of Honor Room containing portraits of officer candidate graduates who were awarded the nation's highest honor and a picture gallery of their photographs of distinguished military and airborne leaders who have graduated from the school will be displayed. The public, personnel of Fort Benning and all graduates of the Officer Candidate School are invited. The Wigle Hall dedication

will be followed by a luncheon served at the 50th Student Company Dining Room, and guests will receive a tour of the Officer Candidate area. The dedication ceremonies will commence with an invocation delivered by the post chaplain followed by reading of the general order designating Building 670 as Wigle Hall and the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame at Benning.

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The Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame at the Infantry Center will be dedicated to Medal of Honor Winner, the late Thomas W. Wigle, second lieutenant. Infantry on June 21. For his conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty he was awarded our Nation's Highest Honor, posthumously. The Lt. received but two other awards as an infantryman: The Expert Marksmanship Medal and the Purple Heart. On the 14th of September, in an attempt to seize a strongly fortified hill position, protected by three parallel high-terrace stone walls, was twice thrown back by the withering cross-fire of machine guns and intense barrages of mortar and artillery fire. Lt. Wigle, acting company executive, observing that the platoon was without an officer, volunteered to command it for the next attack. Leading his men up the bare rocky slopes through intense and concentrated fire, he succeeded in reaching the first stone wall. Having himself boosted to the top and perching there in full view of the enemy, he drew and returned their fire while his men helped each other up and over. Following the same method he negotiated the second wall and returned to the trench. Ordering his men to cover

him he dashed through the spray of a machine pistol to the nearest house. Firing his carbine as he entered, he drove the enemy out of the back door and into the second house. Right behind them, he pushed them from this house into the cellar of the third. When his wain rejoined him they found him mortally wounded on the cellar stairs which he had started to descend to force the surrender of the enemy. His heroic action resulted in the capture of 90 German soldiers and the seizure of the strong point.

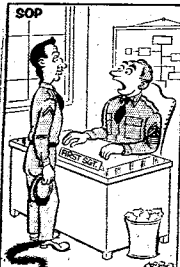
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Show Business

'Purple People Eater' Chews Way To 'Tops in Pops' After 3 Weeks

(AFPS Weekly Feature)
Questions of the Navy-Marine Corps football stadium fund are 500 richer, thanks to four midshipmen who lack a sense of humor. The quartet, all members of the Class of '58, won the money on TV's "Make Me Laugh" show by keeping straight faces for three minutes while three professional comedians tried to break them up. The midgies then donated their winnings to the fund drive.

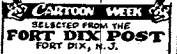
Susan Savers, model on TV's "The Big Payoff," has just selected queen of the Third Marine Division in New York. Judy McCrea, co-star of movie actor Joel McCrea and now an Army private at Gov-

ernors Island, N.Y., played the lead in a recent TV drama. Most expensive TV package of the coming season will be a two-hour offering of "Show Boat." Total production costs are expected to run more than \$1 million. "The Purple People Eater," Gerry Crosby, recently discharged from the Army after a two-year tour, stars with Pat Boone and Sherree North in 20th Century Fox's "Mardi Gras." "Tops in Pops," taking over as the top song in the nation just three weeks after its release is Slim Woolley's tonal-guitar-cheek rendition of "The Purple People Eater." Other orders among the top ten, according to Billboard Magazine, include "Honor Roll of Hits," "All I Have To Do Is Dream" (Everly Brothers), "Which Doctor" (David Seville), "Twilight Time" (Pat Boone), "Chanson D'Amour" (Art and Doty Todd), "Return to Me" (Dean Martin), "Big Man" (Four Tops), "Secretly" (Jimmie Rodgers), "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" (Laurie London), and "Sugar Moon" (Pat Boone).

SLOW LEAK
Arrested for driving 105 miles an hour, a motorist in St. Louis, Mo., told police: "I forgot all about the speed limit because I was in a hurry to get to a service station. There was a leak in one of my tires."



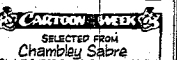
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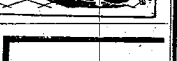
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School Brigade Highlights

Inspection Team Gives 'Superior' To Harmony Church Wpns. Pool

Infantry School Detachment Company C, The Battalion, has been connected with scouting for several years and is an inspection team of the Harmony Church Weapons Pool and awarded a rating of superior. This is noteworthy since a complete check was made with special attention paid on the repair and maintenance of some 4,000 weapons, small arms, artillery weapons, fire control and optical equipment maintained at the pool.

This is one of two weapons pools operated under the Service Section, Operations Division, TIS, with a mission to maintain and provide clean serviceable weapons on a 24-hour basis to all Infantry School Department Committees and Units.

Sgt Richard G. Adams has a special assignment to the Camp Mackenzie Base, Camp Staff for a period of 60 days.

First Student Battalion Headquarter—M.Sgt. Thomas A. Reinschmidt and family are departing for Florida on June 19 to spend 13 days fishing and basking in the Florida sunshine.

40th Company—Infantry Brigade Maintenance Class No. 9, Class strength is 57 men with Sgt. Herbert L. Delo as class leader.

43rd Company—Sgt. and Mrs. James Petrol are the parents of a new baby boy.

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MISS WHEELUS

A \$100 cash award and an outstanding job rating for sustained superior performance of duties has been awarded Miss Annie B. Wheelus, clerk-typist in the Command and Staff Department, Infantry School.

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3 Units Cited For Safety

Three units at Fort Benning have won awards for outstanding safety records. They are the Fort Benning Army Exchange Service, 54th Medical Group and Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

The Exchange Service was cited for its outstanding record from Nov. 1, 1956, to October, 1957, in competition with other Army and Air Force Exchange of the Southeastern area. Fort Benning's Exchange is the only such agency in the Third Army area to win this award. It is among the first recipients of the citation under the Army and Air Force Exchange Safety Award Program.

To earn the award an Exchange must have kept "lost-time" accidents at a minimum by sustaining no more than one "lost-time" accident per 200,000 man-hours worked during a 12 month period.

The Fort Benning Exchange had three "lost-time" accidents per 707,000 man-hours worked or an average of one accident per 235,666 man-hours worked.

The 54th Medical Group and the Quartermaster Section worked for the greatest net reduction in the unweighted average of all applicable accident and injury rates at the end of the calendar quarter.

The 54th Medical Group earned its citation for an accident-free record from January to March, 1958. The Quartermaster Section won its certificate for an accident-free record in all categories of accident experience for the same period.



TIS Briefs Laos Co's

The chief of staff of the Laos National Army, Brig. Gen. Ouane Rattikoum, visited Fort Benning for a two-day study of Infantry School training procedures.

In the allied dignitary's party were five other top Army officers from Laos, Brig. Gen. Sing Rattanasamay, commander of the Third Military Region; Lt. Col. Silic Pathammavong, chief signal officer; Major Phay Missiphon, Army G-3; Major Hongkeo Sadtan, assistant chief of the Quartermaster Department; and Major Tham Savasithsena, chief of ordnance.

The visitors conferred with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commander, June 8, and were honored at an official dinner in the Main Officers' Mess.

They observed Infantry School classes receiving instruction in the weapons and assault gun platoon in attack, battle indoctrination, marksmanship training, Ranger activities, maintenance and inspection of communications equipment and familiarization with Army aircraft and cargo planes.

Gen. Ouane's group left the post at 4:45 p.m. June 10.

Capt. Albert R. Guertin of the 57th Engineer Battalion, and 1st Lt. Armand Arabian, commander of the School Brigade's Fourth Company, were the project officers.

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WE MUST HAVE SEEN--

MISTAKEN MY EYE!

MISTAKEN AGAIN!

NAME TOO!

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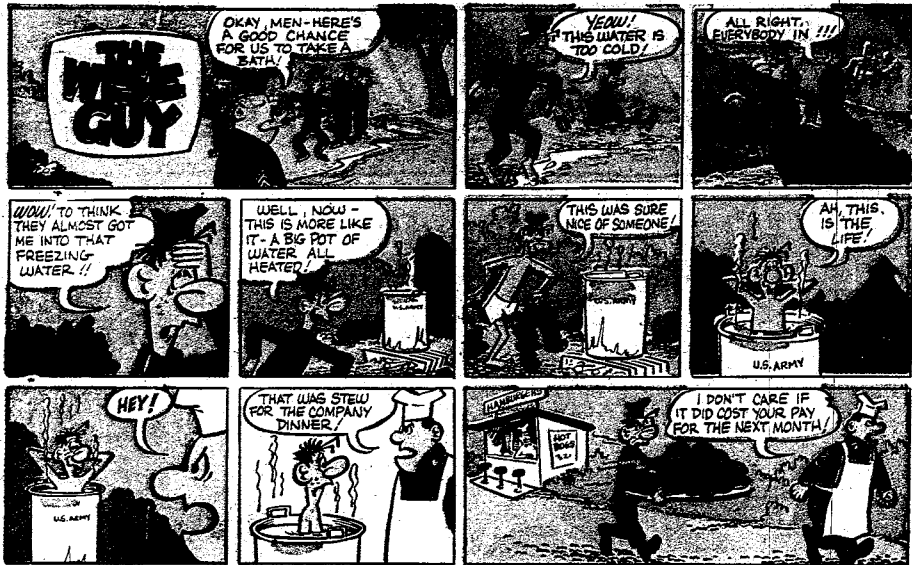
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Post to Dedicate Hospital July 1

Formal dedication ceremonies for Fort Benning's new nine-story Martin Army Hospital will be held at 10 a.m. July 1 at The Infantry Center. Guest speaker at the dedication program will be Major Gen. James P. Cooney, Army deputy surgeon general. Mrs. Joseph I. Martin, wife of late Major Gen. Martin for whom the hospital is named, will unveil her husband's portrait and the dedication plaque which will hang in the lobby of the main entrance.

View Advancement 81 Attending Post Infantry Confab

Eighty-one Infantry officers from service schools and Army headquarters throughout the nation are participating in the 1958 Infantry Constructors' Conference at Fort Benning June 23 through 27. The session provides a comprehensive view of technological advancement and organizational changes affecting the Infantry, in addition to acquainting the conferees with new weapons and equipment. Representatives from all service schools at all Infantry instructors are assigned to attend the meeting.

The "Trainfire" concept of rifle marksmanship instruction was demonstrated for the visitors on English, Simpson and Hook Ranges 25. Today the group will deal with weapons and instructor training. A reception was given for the conferees that evening in Bldg. 2755-B of the School Brigade area. The next day, the conferees attended an intelligence seminar and presentations on Infantry Board activities, effectiveness of Infantry weapons fires and air mobility. The "Trainfire" concept of rifle marksmanship instruction was demonstrated for the visitors on English, Simpson and Hook Ranges 25. Today the group will deal with weapons and instructor training.

Gen. Ruggles Addresses Opening Of 1958 ROTC Summer Camp

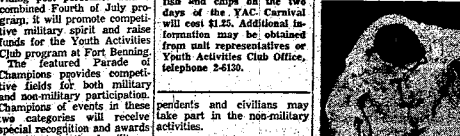
Opening ceremonies June 23 ROTC encampment was held at Fort Benning's Stroup Field. Gen. Ruggles and members of the 1958 Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Camp were highlighted by an exchange of color and an address by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general. A plaque citing Reserve officer class A as the outstanding class for the 1957-58 school year was presented to the cadet ROTC Color Guard for 1958.

YAC Sets 'Fun and Fund' Project at Post July 4-5

The areas of Gowdy Field, Doughboy Stadium, Chapel Field and Ingersoll Street between Wood and Vibbert Avenues will serve as the setting for Fort Benning's Youth Activities Carnival July 4 and 5. A "fun and fund" project, the second annual Youth Activities Carnival featuring the Parade of Champions is planned as a post-wide community entertainment activity. The two-day event will serve a three-fold purpose. While providing post personnel with a combined Fourth of July program, it will promote competitive military spirit and raise funds for the Youth Activities Club program at Fort Benning. The featured Parade of Champions provides competitive fields for both military and non-military participation. Champions of events in these two categories will receive special recognition and awards for their exceptional military

Fresh From Civilian Life 29 Sentry Dogs Arrive Here for Basic Training

An Army sentry dog training program encompassing 29 dogs will be conducted this summer at Fort Benning. The new dogs began arriving this week. This will mark the first progress training of sentry dogs at Fort Benning, which is now the Army's sole source for the United States Army's sentry dogs. The 28th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, attached to the First



PUBSIE, SENTRY DOG RECRUIT, ATTACKS

end of last year's encampment, escorted to the field by the cadre and presented to the cadet ROTC Color Guard for 1958. Cadet regimental commander Kenneth L. Shepard of Stearns University received the cadet colors from the deputy ROTC camp commander, Col. Carl H. Hill, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia. Cadet Shepard handed them to Color Guard whose members were Marion Mann of Atlanta, Ga.; Jesse Dumas of Forsyth, Ga.; James Boyd of Dahlonega, Ga.; Edward O. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga.; and Joseph J. Breedlove of Arlington, Va. The color group was composed of both sentry and scout dogs. Please see ROTC, Page 2.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commander, will conclude the conference with a talk at 4:35 p.m. Lt. Col. Arthur L. Dean Jr. and Capt. James H. Hobson, both of The Infantry School's Office of the Director of Instruction, are in charge of arrangements for the affair. Major post conferees will include Major John W. Carley, U.S. Please see Confab, Page 2.

Info Office Seeks EM of Los Angeles

Enlisted men whose homes are in the Los Angeles area are requested to contact The Infantry Center Information Office at their convenience. The Information Office is located in Building 109. Telephone number is Fort Benning 2-2101.

USAFI to Hike Cost of Course Beginning July
USAFI courses will cost Fort Benning personnel an extra \$3 per course July 1. At beginning of new fiscal year, cost of USAFI courses will be increased from \$2 a course to \$5. Officials say average cost to Department of Defense of each 15-day course is \$7. The new cost brings course fees more in line with actual cost of training point out. Information on USAFI course may be obtained from Education Services Center, Fort Benning, Building 2512, telephone 3-6211.

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Dogs

German Shepherds averaging about one year old, will be fresh out of civilian life. The Army Quartermaster Office in Washington, D. C., has procured the canines from all over the country. The dogs are purchased on a conditional basis. They undergo a two-week testing and screening period before being purchased outright. The government pays between \$100 and \$150 for the dogs. Fort Benning has served as the Army dog training center since the canine establishment at Fort Carson, Colo., was eliminated last summer. Prior to the stepped up sentry dog replacement program, the 26th scout dog unit had been called on to train only five sentry dogs during the past year. Training begins in August. Actual training of the new arrivals is slated to get underway in August, giving the

dogs a month to become acclimated to the environment. The Air Defense Corps will receive 16 weeks training and the Korean replacements will get 20 weeks. Training will be conducted at Bolling Base and Area Dog No. 1 in Washington, D. C., this summer, the dog platoon operates on an early morning schedule; the minimum exposure of the dogs to the heat. The 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon currently has 29 of its own dogs. One of these is a retired war hero in a retired status. Training of scout and sentry dogs is a secondary task for the platoon. Its primary mission is support of Infantry School programs.

Confab

Air Force Academy, Denver, Colo.; Lt. Col. James H. Moore, Lt. Col. Oscar A. Mall and Major Reginald J. Hinshaw, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of Army, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Col. John I. Pray, Lt. Col. H. S. Cunningham, Major Frank O. Kneuler and Capt. Robert M. Brambila Jr., Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.; Major Michael Barner, Major H. R. Jacobs and Capt. John A. Callahan, U.S. Army Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Lt. Col. Francis M. Rooney, Major Harold L. Jones and Capt. William L. DeVane, U.S. Army Caribbean, Fort Amador Canal Zone, Col. J. H. Wallace, Lt. Col. Aaron U. Strembel and Lt. Col. Neal G. Stewart, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Capt. William J. Ankley, U.S. Army Artillery School, Little Creek, Va.; Lt. Col. Morgan A. Whitfield, Major

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Benning to Dedicate New Hospital July 1

(Think You're Constant) In 1943, he was as chief surgeon of Gen. Mark Clark's 1st Army in North Africa, developing many medical practices that have since become standard procedure. For his outstanding contribution to military medicine, he received awards including the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit and the U.S. Army's highest commendation, the French Croix de Guerre, the Order of the British Empire, the Italian Order of the Crown and the Medal of Valor. His last tour of duty before retirement was chief surgeon, U.S. Army in Europe.

ROTC

There were more North Georgia college cadets selected to be deputy corps commander aide-camp than from any other college. Members of the ROTC cadet Color Guard were M-Sgt. Robert Krunk, University of Georgia; Lt. Col. Robert P. Armstrong, USAF Air-Ground Operations School, Keesler Air University Base, Miss.; Col. Ralph D. Crosby, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; Major William G. Lewis, Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Va.; Major Lawrence G. Lewis, National School of the National Seaboard and Blade, honorary military society holder of the country. Although he did not spend any length of time in the sections of the country where combat was raging on the farm. From a field near the farm, he watched an element of the French underground forces as they surprised a German column. The underground troops planned down the convoy, and then contacted several planes from the British Royal Air Force, who came to their aid and demolished the convoy. Lt. Zarnowski came to this country with his family when he was 14 years old, and settled in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Carnival

baseball team for accuracy and for distance, basketball and football throw, golf, archery and cake-baking. One of the final highlights will be the trophy presentations to the winning participants of all events at a formal parade the evening of July 5. As a fund project, money raised by the carnival will go for Benning's Youth Activities Club which sponsors all the youth programs on the post. It will serve primarily as an aid to the fast-growing scouting activities. Wholesome activities for a vital growing stage of the children. As a community entertainment affair the Youth Activities carnival area will be filled with booths, concessions, games and events of all kinds found at a typical county fair. Fireworks, prizes, daytime and nighttime fun will be available for all persons of every age. A giant fireworks display will be a spectacular finale.

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Lt. Saw War Uncertainties At First Hand

When class instructors at The Infantry School stress the uncertainties and inconveniences of wartime, and Lt. Lucien Zarnowski knows first-hand what they mean. Lt. Zarnowski, now taking the Basic Infantry Officers Course in the 24th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was born in Paris, France, and lived in various parts of the country until 1949. His family left Paris and their home before Hitler's invading troops entered the city in the early stages of World War II, and settled in several different locations in France before they came to the United States in 1949.

Although he was too young to remember many of the details of his early years in France, Lt. Zarnowski recalls that his family traveled to a small town in the Pyrenees Mountains in Southwestern France after leaving Paris. They remained there for a year and then settled in the city of Nice. During that time, the native Frenchman was separated from his family for a year in the Loire Valley in the central part of the country. Although he did not spend any length of time in the sections of the country where combat was raging on the farm. From a field near the farm, he watched an element of the French underground forces as they surprised a German column. The underground troops planned down the convoy, and then contacted several planes from the British Royal Air Force, who came to their aid and demolished the convoy. Lt. Zarnowski came to this country with his family when he was 14 years old, and settled in Brooklyn, N.Y.

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NEW MASTER SERGEANTS—Three men in The Infantry Center Troop Command show off each others new master sergeant stripes. Receiving a sixth stripe this month are, from left to right, M-Sgt. James A. Patey, 506th Transportation Company; M-Sgt. William S. McCoy, chief fire inspector; Company A, First Battalion, and M-Sgt. Ted Morris, chief clerk at 539th Army Postal Unit.

Incidents Dip For Soldiers In Europe

HEIDELBERG, Germany—(AP)—Behavior trends of enlisted personnel within the U.S. Army, Europe, have recently shown significant improvement according to the commander, Gen. Henry I. Hodcs. General and special courts-martial on a steady decline during 1957, took a sharper downward trend the last two months of the year. Incidents rates, plunging about 10 per cent below those for the same months in 1956, were recorded during December as the lowest in the history of the command. The December rate per thousand for civil incidents was 2.9; for military incidents, 6.1; for crimes of violence, 0.35. Greatest improvement occurred in the last three months of 1957, immediately following the shipment of about 8,000 personnel to the U.S. during October and November for discharge under the job performance potential program. While the primary aim of this program continues to be

lacking in ability to adapt themselves to the needs of a more modern Army, it is recognized that within the group being separated is a sizeable segment of "incidence-prone" individuals who, if retained, could be expected to receive about 80 per cent of the administrative discharges issued by the Army, and to account for more than 50 per cent of persons in confinement. The program is not a substitute for disciplinary action. Nevertheless, by the separation of "incidence-prone" before they become disciplinary problems, the necessity for later courts-martial and other punitive actions is materially reduced and the overall level of efficiency and behavior is proportionately enhanced.

Parts Sent to Bang Instead of BANG

NEW YORK (AP)—Parts for jets assigned to the Brooklyn Air National Guard (BRANG) at Floyd Bennett Field had been mysteriously delayed en route until recently. The delay was cleared up when the airman received some tardy parts and a note from a submarine crew reading: "Thanks, chaps, but we can't use these." The crew also visited the Brooklyn guardmen to give them a submarine crew reading: "Thanks, chaps, but we can't use these."

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Five officers from the National War College at Fort Monmouth, Washington, D. C., visited Fort Benning for a week's observation of Infantry School demonstrations last week. The visitors were Cols. James Skelton, Richard G. Clocchillo, Frederick G. Woyard, Robert W. Kane and Granville A. Sharpe. The party viewed presentations dealing with the Infantry tank team in attack, leaders reaction testing, role of the infantry, atomic artillery, physical training, weapons of the Infantry, reinforced rifle company in night defense, airborne and Ranger instruction, Army aviation and Pathfinder activities supporting fires and platoon tactics. They left the post June 21. Capt. Lawrence H. Bulawski, Infantry School Weapons Department instructor, was the project officer.

Recruiters Give Bird to Entlees

PATCHOQUE, N. Y. (AP)—Fortified the soldiers arriving at the recruiting station get a discussion, usually get a preliminary job talk from a repetitive parakeet. Recruiters have trained to say "Join the Army!" Stated George, the parakeet is now doing on-the-job training and it is expected he will soon be able to say "Get Choice—Not Chance—Join the US ARMY!"

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Editorials

Safeguard Privileges

Your identification card is one of your most important documents. This card DD Form 2A (green), issued only to active duty service personnel, is not only your primary means of identification, but in a sense is like a personal pass key to your "safe deposit box" of fringe benefits.

A factor as important as the condition of the card itself is the information contained on it. Your picture should be clear and look like you to the person checking the identification. That is why the ID photos are taken with a full face view. Be sure your name and service number are correct and that the expiration date is current. Be sure to request a new one prior to the expiration date, if authorized. An out dated card will not be honored.

In the event of loss or mutilation of an ID card, it is important that our commanding officer be informed immediately, giving a complete report of the circumstances, in order that your privileges will not be curtailed or abused.

The privileges extended by the ID card are available for your use and the use of your dependents. Use them.

If you have any dependents anywhere who are entitled to these privilege cards as set forth in current regulations, see to it that they have the cards and understand their full value, also that they know how to safeguard them.

The dependent ID card (DD Form 1173) is also an all purpose card. All authorized privileges are listed on the card. It is sometimes called the medic-care card. Like yours, it contains identifying information and a photo of the holder. These cards are issued to dependents 10 years of age and older.

You may ask, "How do I obtain one of these dependent ID cards?" Application for your dependent's privilege card (DD Form 1173) should be prepared and submitted to your commanding officer or personnel officer using the application form (DD Form 1171). If your dependents are living in the vicinity of your station you will be advised of the proper office issuing authority and you will be informed of any further action required by you or your dependents.

If your dependents are not living in the vicinity of your station your commanding officer or personnel officer will verify the eligibility of your dependents and return the application (DD Form 1171) to you. You must then forward the DD Form 1171 to your principal dependent (wife normally) and instruct her to present the form in person, preferably, or by mail to the headquarters of the nearest uniformed services installation. Be sure and advise your principal dependent by whom the application is mailed, if by one-and-half-inch high) of each dependent for whom a card is requested. The face and shoulders should just about fill the photo. If they go in person arrangements will be made by the installation headquarters to make photos free of charge.

After obtaining the cards it is a good idea to keep a personal record to facilitate a reissue in the event of loss or destruction. This record should include name, date and place of issue, expiration date and privileges authorized.

How long will my dependents and I be authorized these privileges? Your privileges stop on date of separation from the service, except under certain conditions. Cards issued to your dependents are valid until the expiration date shown on the card, however, should you be discharged, deceased, or relieved from active duty prior to that date, entitlement to the privileges cease on the date of such discharge, death or relief from active duty. In case you or your dependents (survivors if deceased) are eligible for privileges following the change in your status, a new card must be obtained to show the correct basis for the continued privileges under the new status. Valid cards in the hands of you or your dependents at the time of your discharge, release, or relief from active duty must be turned in at that point, mailed to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., as soon as possible following separation.



Forget the Fifth!

Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (J. C. COL.) ALBERT L. SMITH

The phrase, "Turn Back the Clock" expresses one of man's deepest desires. Even before man had an actual clock, man yearned the power to control the advance of time. In Greek mythology, there is a story of the god who permitted a glimpse of time to the people of time. In America, one can read in the past that there are many more heroes and more vital leaders in our history than occupy the scene today. In fact, we cannot turn back the page of time.

In the family life probably the greatest loss is felt when storm-buffed couples lose those first days of wedded bliss, the wonder and joy of the honeymoon, but we just cannot somehow make last year to come round again.

In our moral lives, we know we were better than we are. We do some things today with pride that would have a weep in the eyes of the men of the past. We would like another chance so that we could be better, but the machine is put into operation and time is reversed so that they and we arrive before the heroine is killed. "Turn Back the Clock." This yearning characteristic of every human is a life experience.

In childhood, we desire only to read all of the time, we dread the advance of darkness, we shall have to stop. In adolescence comes the moving excitement of first love. Life is so sweet we long to have it never change and time stand still. In fact, each morning when it comes time to arise from our beds, how few of us can resist that trait of thought and urge to "turn back the clock" and take that extra minute.

As a summer, let us all here resolve to turn back the clock of our lives. Let us go back to the good life, the good life of the Army, the good life of the better men and women we once were.

International Roundup Russian Mob Batters W. German Embassy

MOSCOW—An angry crowd of 1,500 shouting Russians marched on the West German Embassy here June 23 and battered it for two hours with stones, clubs and ink "grenades." Soviet mounted police and riot police were called out to break up the mob when it threatened to get out of hand.

The outbreak began as a disciplinary demonstration in response to an attack on the Soviet Embassy in West Germany June 22 against the execution of Hungarian ex-Premier Imre Nagy. But it soon boiled over into a violence not observed here in many years. The attack led the front of the two-story building a wreck. The front windows were smashed and the facade splattered with ink. The interior was damaged by missiles hurled through windows but all 22 German diplomats in Budapest escaped injury.

A number of Russian demonstrators were manhandled in the near-riot and ambulances took some of them away to hospitals.

The crowd turned on foreign correspondents and attempted to smash their cameras. But the role of the pressmen was injured.

REBUI BOMBED

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A bombing killed five persons in Beirut June 22. The explosion revealed a calm that had prevailed in the revolt-shaken capital since U. N. peace-making efforts began.

The Judge Says...

Although many people have a basic understanding of the requirements for filing personal income tax returns, few individuals other than lawyers or accountants will claim any knowledge as to the filing of amended returns. An understanding of the principles governing this subject can be helpful or indeed necessary.

If, after filing your return for a given year, you find that an error has been made, you should file an amended return on Form 1040. Since Form 1040K is not to be used for this purpose, your tax as computed on the amended return is greater than on the original return, you must make payment for the difference, plus six per cent annual interest on the original return.

Amended returns should be filed in the same District Office with the original return. The filing is less than the original return, then ask for a refund by filing in the refund claim form 1040.

Some common events which necessitate the filing of amended income tax returns resulting in higher tax are failure to include all wages, particularly where several different jobs were held during the year; failure to report interest or dividend income, failure to report sale of residence or other home which was sold during the period allowed by law or claiming of dependents to whom you are not entitled.

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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Walt Disney's family classic, is being shown in the new theater. The story of a young girl who is kidnapped by a wicked witch and saved by seven dwarfs is a timeless tale.

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Theater Schedule

Friday, June 27, 7:30, The Key, starring William Holden and Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard. A gripping drama of a man who works for the government and is framed for a crime.

Actor Doesn't Dig Too Much Digging

Hardy Kruger, who is starring in the Rank Organization production "The One That Got Away" is becoming a household name.

New Books At Library

The following books are now available at the Main Post Library: "The American Tragedy" by Theodore Dreiser.

OVER THE AIR



News, entertainment and information are included in the schedule of radio broadcasts originating at Fort Benning this week.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists various radio programs and their broadcast times.

CROSBY'S KATHY

Auburn-haired Kathy Grant plays a half Sioux, half French beauty in "Gunman's Walk" playing Fort Benning theaters this week.

Events Told For YMCA

June 28th activities will include Java Hour at 8 a.m. with coffee and donuts. Town and Swim Party at Ida Cason's Gardens, with the bus leaving the Y at 1 p.m. and returning to the city approximately 8 p.m.

Concert Sets 'Credendum'

The recorded concert at the Main Post Benning Library City 3 at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Credendum" by William Schuman.

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Unscramble the following groups of six letters to form common words. The letters in parentheses, when read from top to bottom, will give you a bonus word.

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On the Bookshelf

Maggie-Novel by Betty Smith (Harper, 1958)
The story of Maggie - Now who grew up at the turn of the century among the magnificent Irish and Germans of Brooklyn is really two stories, those of Maggie's father, an immigrant from Ireland, and of Maggie and her strange, unattractive marriage.

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Navy Takes Army's H-25

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The Army and the Navy got together here recently and made a deal that's saving the taxpayers about \$5 million.

Back in 1951 the Army began buying H-25 helicopters—"Mules"—at a cost of \$175,000 each for troop and cargo transportation. As time went on the

H-21, better suited for the Army's needs, was developed. By 1954 the "mules" were headed for the corral except for training purposes.

The Navy liked the "chopper" tough, because its compactness makes it useful aboard aircraft carriers. So all last month Navy crews arrived at the Army Aviation Center here to pick up 24 of the helicopters an ferry the into the Norfolk, Va. Naval Air Station.

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PLAN WELCOME . . . Meeting to plan Second Division Day scheduled for June 29 are, left to right around the table, Miss Madline Parks, Service Club No. 2; Miss Oralla Tompkins, Service Club No. 1; Miss Brooks Rector, Armed Services YMCA; Miss G. Ornalee Wood, Service

Second Division Day

Welcome Slated Sat. For All Newcomers

The combined efforts of Fort Benning and Columbus recreational centers will be directed toward welcoming the newcomers to Fort Benning June 28.

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The two-hour informal get-acquainted period will include entertainment by the Mello-Tones, popular instrumental group from Tuskegee VA Hospital at Service Club No. 2 and a variety show at Service Club No. 3. Refreshments will be served during the two hours with the help of junior hostesses from Columbus.

Second Division Day will continue after sundown when buses, originating at Service Clubs

No. 2 and 3, will transport men to Columbus to the U.S.O.-YMCA, USO - NCCS, and the Armed Services YMCA.

Scheduled at the Fifth Avenue USO is an Open House Dance from 9 to 11 p.m. with dancing and refreshments.

The USO - NCCS plans a Coney Island Night complete with boardwalk, sidewalk girls in calypso costumes, and all the trimmings except, of course, the beach. There will be dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

The Armed Services YMCA will feature an orchestra dance with a special floorshow at intermission presented by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morris, professional dance team in Columbus. Dancing at the Y will begin at 8:30 and end at 11.

The junior hostess groups of each of these organizations are planning and carrying out these social events specifically for the Second Division as well as all other newcomers to Fort Benning.

Merchants in Columbus are lending support to the program with contributions of refreshments and door prizes. Girls in the city who are not regular members of the junior hostess

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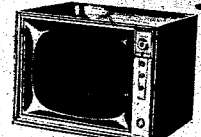
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FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The Airborne School of the 101st Airborne Division stepped into the 1st age record by as a class of students made qualifying jumps from the Air Force's new C-130 turboprop troop transport.

In entering their paratroop leech on the first strategic cargo aircraft designed with the paratrooper in mind, the four officers and 17 enlisted men were jumping from a plane which is capable of carrying 92 soldiers or 64 fully equipped paratroopers non-stop across the Atlantic.

The four-engine C-130, called Hercules, cruises at more than 300 mph and has successfully paraded a single platform supporting a 29,000-pound load.

Previously the Airborne School has used the C-119 Flying Boxcar as C-119 Provider in training its 7,000 graduates, who have made more than 55,000 jumps without a fatality.

M-Sgt. Willis Cited For Long Arm Role

M-Sgt. William E. Willis of Company A, Infantry School Detachment, has received his commendation ribbon with metal pendant, for meritorious service as project operations sergeant and control operations sergeant from Oct. 1, 1957, to March 25, 1958, for Project Long Arm.

During the project field tests were conducted to determine tactics and techniques for employment of higher performance observation aircraft support of infantry tactical operations.

A DAY TO REMEMBER... The family of the late 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle was on hand to see Wigle Hall dedicated in his honor. At left, Mrs. Wigle, widow of the OCS graduate who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously,

stands with Major Jack Treadwell, Medal of Honor Winner, Right, Diane Wigle, the lieutenant's 15-year-old daughter, and A. Palmer Wigle, the lieutenant's father.

Wigle Family Views OCS Hall Dedication

Dedication ceremonies for the Infantry Officer Candidate School hall of fame were held June 21 at Fort Benning.

Special guests present for the dedication of Wigle Hall, the building which now houses the hall of fame, were the family and friends of 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, an OCS graduate who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for his valor in battle during World War II in Italy. Attending were Mrs. Wigle, widow, a 15-year-old daughter, Diane, 15, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer Wigle, all of Detroit, Mich.

OCs Values Ceremonies opened at 9 a.m. at the post's Main Theater. Major Jack Treadwell, commander of the School Brigade's

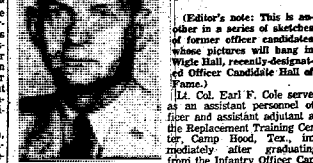
Fifth Student Battalion, and a Medal of Honor winner gave the audience, through prepared scenes with OCS students and tactical officers, glimpses into the life of the officer candidate. In an orientation on the life of OCS, Major Treadwell provided an insight into the training and responsibilities of the officer candidate.

After the theater program, guests joined spectators at Stillwell Field to view an OCS review. The OCS troops were under the command of their fellow officer candidates, Congressional Speakers

Following the review, guests arrived in the Fifth Student Battalion area for refreshments and the dedication of Wigle Hall. Major Gen. Paul J. Freeman, commander of the Infantry School, introduced the dedication speaker, Charles E. Bennett, Democratic representative from Florida's Second Congressional District.

Mrs. Thomas W. Wigle cut the ribbon officially opening Wigle Hall and the Infantry OCS hall of fame. Catching the visitors eye upon entering the modernistic one-story building is a portrait of the lieutenant.

Col. Cole Was OC in 1942



Lt. Col. EARL F. COLE shown in 1942 in OCS uniform.

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of sketches of former officer candidates whose pictures will hang in Wigle Hall, recently designated Officer Candidate Hall of Fame.) Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole served as an assistant personnel officer and assistant adjutant at the Replacement Training Center, Camp Hood, Tex., immediately after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School in 1942.

Some of his other assignments include duty as commanding officer, Headquarters Special Troops, Headquarters Commandant and as Assistant adjutant general while assigned to the First Infantry Division in Europe; side-de-camp to Major Gen. Dahlquist, then commanding V Corps, executive officer, Office of the Army Chief of Staff, G1, Department of the Army, chief, General Officer Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, U. S. Army; adjutant general, The Infantry Center.

Lt. Col. Cole is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College. His decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon and the Parachutist Badge.

Following the dedication of Wigle Hall, special guests were served luncheon in the 9th Student Company mess hall, and then toured the OCS area, and then toured the OCS area.

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NG to Hold Unit Training For 1st Time

Headquarters Third Army Headquarters, Ga.—Department of Army has announced Army National Guard will conduct individual basic training for the last time at summer training exercises this year.

For the first time in the history of the Army National Guard, nearly all guardsmen will have completed basic training or its equivalent by Oct. 1.

The Third Army Reserve Command has announced that about 84 guardsmen will complete basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., during the month of June. The projected figures for the rest of the summer show 688 completing basic at Fort Jackson in July, 586 in August, and 316 in September.

The guard will be able to conduct training by units as combat teams for the first time in its peacetime history once nearly all men have completed basic training.

Previously the training level of individual soldiers in guard units varied so much that unit combat training could not assume the rudiment of combat readiness.

The rapid climb in the Army National Guard's training level can be traced primarily to enlistment requirements. Since April, 1957, units have enlisted only men with prior military experience or individuals who agreed to take active duty training.



JUNGLE JILL... Blonde beauty Eve Brent has landed the role of Jane Tarzan's mate, in the Tarzan movies. She is the 19th Jane in the 40-year history of the series. Could Eve be the reason Rangers spend so much time in jungle training?

CWO Finds AEC Work Satisfying

FORT BRAGG, N.C.(ANF) In the atomic experiments at the Mechanical Electrical Eniwetok Atoll, McMaster is now with the post-war assignments. CWO Third Army Missile Command Alvin B. McMaster has found a mechanical assembly officer on the Honoluli retirement career; some organic field weapon which is prepared to give long-range atomic artillery support to post-atomic divisions.

He wants to work for the Atomic Energy Commission. Such a job should not be difficult to come by for McMaster, who, upon emergence from World War II as master sergeant, was quickly given a challenging post-war assignment to work with atomic weapons. This Manhattan Project assignment led to his participation in 1948 and 1952.

Assignments such as these with considerable authority and periodic promotions to the next-highest warrant officer rank have not come without a lot of hard study. Beginning with attendance

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U of Ga. Announces Post Honor Students

The Dean's List for the Spring Quarter of the University of Georgia Center in Columbus was released this week by Louis C. Alderman Jr., director. In order to qualify for the honor, students must complete two courses or more each quarter with an average grade of A.

Major George W. Abrahamson, Major Dwight Lee Adams, Major Mary Celestine Bentley, Major Robert D. Annan, Major John T. Billings Jr., Major Robert Walter Brady, Capt. Walter T. Brown Jr., Capt. Robert E. Copeland, 1st Lt. Freddie A. Dyer, Capt. Joseph E. Fix III, 1st Lt. Reginald B. Frazier, Capt. John F. Geogor, Capt. John G. Gerard, 1st Lt. Col. Adolph J. Gondek, Major Layton H. Grove, Capt. Raymond J. Grove, Major Russell W. Jared, Sgt. Charles H. Jenkins.

Lt. Decorates Kids' Rooms At Hospital

A feature in the Martin Army Hospital will be the pleasantly decorated pediatric wing. The walls in seven rooms in the children's wing have been adorned with features of Hamlet, Jack and Jill, Mary and her lamb and other sturdybook favorites of youngsters.

The murals were painted by Lt. William T. Fye, 1st Lt. John C. Rogers, Major Raymond F. Ruyflosser, Tran Quan San, 1st Lt. Gie W. Schiltzke, Sp3 Raymond C. Seitz, Sp3 John P. Stroh, Col. Felix E. Tharpe, Major Jack L. Treadwell, Capt. Alan F. Twichell, Capt. John E. Tyler, Capt. Howard W. Whipple, Major William E. Wyrick, 1st Lt. Lawrence E. Zechow.

Following Fort Benning students who registered for a course only and achieved an A average are cited for Honorship Meritor.

Capt. Athos W. Brannon, 1st Lt. William G. Butler, Sp3 Paul Chasen Krow, Capt. John L. Daniels, 1st Lt. Desmond D. Dewey, Capt. Harold E. Dill, Major Robert L. Deak, Pfc Gerald W. Fredericksen, Capt. Bernard W. Galleg, 1st Lt. Andrew W. Hayes, Major Clovis D. Heard, Sp3 Richard S. Hellawell, Sgt. Loris G. Holroyd.

Newman Named Top Cook Graduate

Honor graduate of cooking class No. 39 at the Third U.S. Army Food Service School is Sp3 Ervin H. Newman.

He is assigned to Battery B, 221st Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Campbell, Ky. Sp3 Newman entered the Army in March, 1954, and served in Japan from 1955 to 1956.

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Fort Benning Social Notes Infantry Board Ladies Tempted By Summer Travel Theme at Tea

The Infantry Board Ladies Group held a tea June 17 in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Quarters. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jessie Miles, Mrs. George Stevens and Mrs. J. G. W. Haynes.

The room was decorated with the theme of travel. A world globe, surrounded with flowers, was the centerpiece on the tea table and small boats, buses, cars, trains and airplanes were placed around the room with travel folders from all corners of the world to tempt the summer traveler.

4TH BN. COFFEE

Fort Benning's Fourth Battalion cadre wives held their monthly coffee June 11 at the home of Mrs. James J. Lavery.

Ten ladies attended. Mrs. Lavery and Mrs. William Christensen were hostesses. The serving table was covered with a pink linen cloth and the centerpiece of pink gypsophylla and white aster.

Red Dog Dies; Marine Mascot For 17 Years

ARGENTINA, Nra (AFPS)—Old Red Dog is gone.

Enjoying the longest tour of duty (17 years) of anyone at Argentina NAS, and a familiar sight riding patrol trucks, walking post with the sentries, leading troops on conditioning hikes, waiting for his nightly ration of steak at the Marine Club, or spending his hours of relaxation in front of the barbeque (near the flag pole), he was recently laid to rest.

MRS. GOODWIN

A \$100 cash incentive award and an outstanding job rating for sustained superior performance of duties has been awarded to Mrs. Betty B. Goodwin, clerk-typist in the Command and Staff Department, Infantry School.

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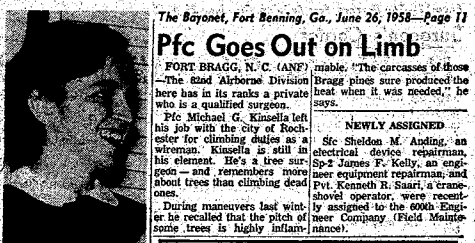
OPENING SATURDAY—Official opening of this new dining and dancing pavilion will take place this Saturday, June 29. The Pavilion is located in the Robin Lake Beach area in Ida Cason Callaway Gardens.

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Robin Lake Beach, where the pavilion is located, is a natural beach bordered by tall pines and gleaming white sand. The lake is clear and cool, fed by mountain springs. In August, it will be the site of the National Water Ski Champions, ships of the American Water Ski Association, bringing guests from all over America to Georgia.

The beach entrance to the Gardens is on U. S. Highway 27, just 30 short minutes, driving North of Columbus. There are convenient parking areas for more than 2,000 cars as well as sparkling clean bathhouse and concession stand facilities.



Pfc Goes Out on Limb

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (ANF)—The 42nd Airborne Division here has in its ranks a private who is a qualified surgeon.

Pfc Michael G. Kinella left his job with the City of Rochester, N. Y., to join the Army at Ft. Benning. He is a tree surgeon and remembers more about trees than climbing dead ones.

During maneuvers last winter he recalled that the pitch of some trees is highly inflammable. "The carcasses of those birds were sure produced the heat when it was needed," he says.

NEWLY ASSIGNED

Sgt. Sheldon M. Aiding, an electrical device repairman, Sp3 James F. Kelly, an engine-room equipment repairman, and Pvt. Kenneth R. Saari, a crane-shovel operator, were transferred by assigned to the 602d Engineer Company (Field Maintenance).

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Hot Weather Brings Many Health Hazards

The hot weather months of the year hold many hazards to the health of the uninitiated. Let us discuss two important health hazards and attempt to arrive at an understanding of their nature and how best to prevent them. There are sunburn and the various types of heat injury.

Now that schools are closed, thousands of children are home playing in the sunshine, swimming in pools, and taking part in summer camps, engaging in vigorous sports and games throughout the day. Most adults, bound throughout the week to their jobs, join their youngsters for a limited degree of exposure to the outdoors on the weekends. These are the times we are all subjected to the rays of the sun or periods of heat stress which may result in heat injury.

Health hazards people are exposed to. It consists in the burning of the tender, sensitive skin of the body. The amount of sunburn depends on the length of exposure, intensity of the sun's rays (ultra violet rays), and amount of natural protective pigment in the skin. Naturally, fair skinned people are most susceptible to sunburn, while dark skinned people are most resistant to sunburn. Little children tend to burn more rapidly than adults.

Sunburn is a preventable injury. The prevention of sunburn can be accomplished by the avoidance of direct and prolonged exposure to sunlight. In most people gradual increasing daily exposures habituate the skin and increase the tolerance to the rays of the sun. This will prevent painful, incapacitating days of suffering with preventable sunburn. Sun glasses, anti-sunburn oils and creams, light colored, well ventilated clothing, and a wide-brimmed hat will help to cut down the degree of exposure, but will not replace the need for gradual seasoning oneself to the sun's rays. The symptoms of sunburn will not show up immediately, but will usually appear from two to four hours after the exposure, so caution must be taken to prevent over exposure.

The symptoms of mild sunburn, consisting of redness of the skin, may be treated with gentle, cool showers. Do not apply soap to the sunburned skin. A bland baby powder or child baby lotion may be applied to the skin depending on the dryness of the skin. In cases where the redness is accompanied by a warm, itchy sensation, the above home treatment may be used.

In cases of sunburn where there is moderate to severe blister formations the individual should be seen by a physician. The associated sensations of warmth, burning, and occasional itching may be relieved by taking antihistamine tablets on the prescriptions of a physician.

Heat injury: In the summer time everyone is more or less subject to heat stress when exposed to the sun and engaged in increased physical activity. This may occur at the swimming pool, hiking in the woods, playing on the sports field, fishing, hunting, working on the lawn or in the garden, or engaged in some form of human activity requiring the expenditure of energy. This energy produces heat and it must be expended to maintain the body temperature within the normal limits. This is accomplished by a device in the body called the heat regulating mechanism, which allows the body to expend heat by many ways. One is by sweating, and this results in the loss of body water and salts which must be replaced or else the mild or moderate form of heat injury, heat exhaustion, and these are known as Heat Cramps and Heat Exhaustion.

The most serious form of heat injury is known as Heat Stroke and is not due to sweating or loss of salt, but to a defect in the body's heat regulating mechanism. When this defect occurs, the body gets rid of the produced heat and life is actually endangered. It is important that everyone know the signs and symptoms in order to be able to recognize sunstroke and take prompt steps to institute first aid measures which will limit and curtail the heat injury and preserve life.

Advanced indications of heat stroke are the diminution or cessation of sweating and frequency of vomiting. These symptoms can occur several hours in advance of an acute attack and definitely constitute a warning signal. The individual with these warning signs may or may not have weakness, headache, dizziness, nausea, increase in body temperature and pulse rate. Muscle cramps may or may not occur.

The onset of the acute attack of heat stroke is sudden and dramatic, with collapse and loss of consciousness. The victim will be deep and convulsions may occur. In the early stages of unconsciousness the skin is usually hot, red and dry. The body temperature is very high between 102 degree to 110 degree F. This type of heat injury calls for the institution of prompt, vigorous, heroic first aid measures, directed at lowering the patient's high temperature to save his life or prevent serious permanent injury. So, carry the patient to a cool shady spot, remove all clothing, massage the legs and arms to improve circulation, and allow the patient to drink all the water he can with the addition of water, quarter teaspoon of crushed salt tablets or table salt to a full container of water. This will relieve the symptoms, but the patient should be seen by a doctor as soon as is practical.

While engaged in arduous activities or sports individuals should pair off and utilize the "buddy system" in observing each other for early signs of heat injury.

Everyone must be able to recognize the early warning signs of heat injury and be able to initiate first aid measures.

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ROTC CAMP OPENS ... Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, left, Fort Benning deputy commanding general presents plaque to ROTC Class Company A, as outstanding cadet class for the 1957 encampment at Fort Benning. Receiving the plaque on behalf of the class is Cadet William D. Eady of Crescent Beach, S.C. The presentation was made at the post's Stump Field, in the Harmony Church area during opening ceremonies June 23 for the 1958 ROTC Summer Camp.

For Carnival
YAC Lists Schedule
Of Events July 4-5

The following is a schedule of special events for the Youth Activities Carnival July 4-5 at Fort Benning.

- JULY 4, 1958**
Noon-9 p.m., Military Display, Chapel Field
1 p.m., Wildlife Display, Chapel Field
1:30 p.m.-1:50 p.m., Band, Chapel Field
2 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
3 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m., Band, Doughboy Stadium
3:50 p.m.-4:15 p.m., Horse Show, Doughboy Stadium
4 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
5 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
5 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Band, Chapel Field
6 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
7:30 p.m.-8:25 p.m., Band, Doughboy Stadium
7:40 p.m.-10 p.m., Scout Dog Show, Doughboy Stadium
10 p.m.-10:25 p.m., Semi-Finals, Drill Platoon, Doughboy Stadium
10 p.m.-10:25 p.m., Finals, Individual Competition, Doughboy Stadium

- July 5, 1958**
Noon-9 p.m., Military Display, Chapel Field
Noon-9 p.m., Wildlife Display, Chapel Field
1 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
1:30 p.m.-2 p.m., Band, Chapel Field
2 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
3 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
3:15 p.m.-3:50 p.m., Band, Doughboy Stadium
3:30 p.m.-3:50 p.m., Possible Horse Show or Scout Dog Show, Doughboy Stadium
4 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
5 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
5 p.m.-7:15 p.m., Band, Chapel Field
6 p.m., Daylight Fireworks, Gowdy Field
7:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m., Band, Doughboy Stadium
7:40 p.m.-8 p.m., Dog Show, Doughboy Stadium
8 p.m.-8:15 p.m., Finals, Platoon Drill, Doughboy Stadium
9 p.m., Band-End Fireworks with Star Spangled Banner, Stillwell Field
8:15 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Presentation of Awards, Stillwell Field
9:30 p.m., Fireworks, Stillwell Field



CARNIVAL PRIZES ... Emogene Donaldson, left, civilian employee in Infantry Center Billing Section, points to some of many prizes that will be given away at the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club carnival July 4-5 in the carnival.

1st Sergeant Has Double Trouble

M-Sgt. Tommie Williams, 1st sergeant of Headquarters Company, 14th Infantry, is faced with a situation that could create a sleepless night trying to work out his duty roster.

The 57th Engineer Battalion announces their selection for NCO of the Month is the recipient of the 151st Engineer Group honorary title. In win-one, for two sergeants in the titles, Sgt. Jack E. Slusher is selected a three-day pass from number of the Medical Service each unit.

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More than half are taking extension courses from the Army Eastern School at Fort Belvoir, Va. Another 16 per cent are enrolled in college level correspondence courses and 20 per cent are taking high school courses.

The remainder of the men are taking courses offered by mail from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., or are attending Army's service schools. The high school and college level courses are made available to the men through the post's education center.

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Mother Nature intervened in a face-lifting of the roof over Gowdy Field's grandstand June 21 as lightning struck at approximately 6:30 p.m. Considerable damage was done to the roof which is being replaced under a project started May 17 and due for completion August 5. No one was in the stands at the time.

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29TH'S SPUTNIK Makes All Formations

Pup Named Sputnik Gets Whirlwind Tour at 29th

A pup named Sputnik has had a whirlwind tour of the 29th during his six months of duty. He's made helicopterborne attacks, labored in the target pits, lived nearly two months with the Aggressors at the Ranger Mountain Training Camp, and worked out regularly with the Infantry School Troop Command team.

Fellowed Satellite—Sputnik, born shortly after the Russians put their first satellite into orbit in the mascot of Company B, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry. The six-month old German Shepherd belongs to 1st Lt. Wilbert Davis, weapons platoon leader. During a recent training test conducted by the 31st Transportation Company (Light Helicopter, H-34) and Company B, Sputnik landed with the rifle squad in a movement to set up a road block.

Checked Out (He checked out each chopper as they came in, running over to each and then reporting back to the field first sergeant), says Captain James J. DeFries, Company B commander. The lively pup, offspring of a Korean war dog, was only eight weeks old when he went with 29th troops to northern Georgia last January to support the Ranger mountain camp.

Near Zero For three weeks he lived with the men in wooden-floored tents in the near-zero temperatures. He made the 25-mile bus trip under the field jacket of M. Sgt. Dewey A. Crassey. In April, Sputnik returned to the mountains for a second three-week cycle with the company.

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Sgt. Crassey says: "Sputnik loves field duty, but he especially enjoys working in the pits when the company supports range training. He barks and keeps the target area alert." Sputnik spent most afternoons last spring at Doonhey Stadium, working out with the Infantry School Troop Command track team. His master, Lt. Davis, is a coach on the team. Sputnik worked primarily with the runners, and is credited by Lt. Davis with a share of their improved speed. One day he stopped one of the runners, the lieutenant explained.

West Virginia Sputnik will leave the service with Lt. Davis in late August, when he goes to West Virginia State College together. Lt. Davis classifies Sputnik as "an It's with a two-month extension." The dog is billeted in a brand new dog house built by members of Company B.

First Sgt. William R. Posey, company first sergeant, said he always depends on Sputnik to make all formations and he never bothers you for a three-day pass.

Camera Used For Safety On Highway

PORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX. (ANF)—Photography is being put to use on this Army post as a means of increasing safety on highways. The Army of the future will be able to survive atomic hostilities with a self-protective armor. Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau has predicted that the Army of the future will wage nuclear war from tanks and space platforms. "There will be many changes in the Pentagon Army in the next decade," the Army's Chief of Research and Development recently told Penagon newsmen. "The Army can never be satisfied" with its equipment, he said. The prime objective always is to provide troops with better means to increase their ability to fight, such as lighter, faster vehicles, low-flying platforms, rockets and atomic weapons. The tank of today will not be the battlefield vehicle of 1970, Gen. Trudeau said. Although armor affords the best protection against nuclear blast and thermal effects, the tank of the future will be much lighter and capable of travel-

COL. MARTIN SPEAKS Col. Julian H. Martin, now director of Infantry School's Communications Department, spoke graduates and new recruits for communications supervisors class No. 6, June 20.

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OC Worked In Boys Home In Baltimore

A former assistant director of McKim's Boys Haven, a home for incorrigible boys, and later a caseworker for the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare in Maryland is now an officer, candidate at Fort Benning. He is OC Vernon R. Whitley Jr., 52nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade. Whitley, a 1955 graduate of Wake Forest (N.C.) College, has always felt that a more varied program, particularly outside activities, would put a boy back on the right path. Fearing late practitioners of his studies as a college student, Whitley joined the McKim Boys Haven of Baltimore as an assistant director. He says of the boys he found at the home were boys who had "already been sentenced to the Maryland Training School but had been discharged after serving their sentence. Once again they had strayed from the path and had been sent to McKim's at their own request. "One boy I remember well and am proud of his record. He had been sent to the Maryland Training School after conviction of stealing automobile tires. He made a good adjustment and was released to our home where he attended one of the city high schools, assumed responsibility, and made good money during the summer months. Whitley said, "There were no bars on the windows and doors, but intense supervision was required for them all. This tire slasher is now working his way through college and will be a first-class citizen." Following his stint with McKim's Boys Haven, Whitley joined the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare as a caseworker. He supervised young boys who had served time for various crimes and had been rehabilitated to some extent as they proved themselves adaptable to community living they required less and less supervision.

Army to Wage Nuclear War on Space Platforms

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Believing that troops eventually will be able to survive atomic hostilities with a self-protective armor, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau has predicted that the Army of the future will wage nuclear war from tanks and space platforms. "There will be many changes in the Pentagon Army in the next decade," the Army's Chief of Research and Development recently told Penagon newsmen. "The Army can never be satisfied" with its equipment, he said. The prime objective always is to provide troops with better means to increase their ability to fight, such as lighter, faster vehicles, low-flying platforms, rockets and atomic weapons. The tank of today will not be the battlefield vehicle of 1970, Gen. Trudeau said. Although armor affords the best protection against nuclear blast and thermal effects, the tank of the future will be much lighter and capable of travel-

Airman Gets Immortality From Army

PORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX. (ANF)—Air Force Capt. Fred B. English has a name that a 20-year-old grandson of Army officials apparently likes the sound of. He's always appearing on Army orders. "His 'John Doe' career began when he was ten years old. His mother, Mrs. Ione Boothby, was a civilian worker then as she is now with the Fourth Army headquarters here. She began using her son's name on sample duty orders for summer camp training plans. For some years these samples were sent to ROTC schools in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Thus began the growth of a knotty ball of yarn not much more precise than Gull's. All Mrs. Boothby knows for sure is that recently she was examining a nation-wide plan drawn up last year by Headquarters, U.S. Continental Army Command, and in — there on a sample ROTC order was the name of Fred B. English, after 20 years well on his way to Army immortality.

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Two non-commissioned officers of Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, received perfect scores in a machine gun assistant instructors course at Fort Benning recently.

It was the first time in more than a year that anyone scored 100 percent in the test administered at the conclusion of the 15-hour course. The Machine Gun Committee of The Infantry School Weapons Department conducted the course.

Sgt. Billy J. Tippins and Sgt. Arthur L. Mchose posted the perfect scores.

The two-day course covers all aspects of mechanical training with the machine gun. It is conducted periodically for members of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry and the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

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Sgt. Tippins and Sgt. Mchose were members of a class numbering about 100 students.

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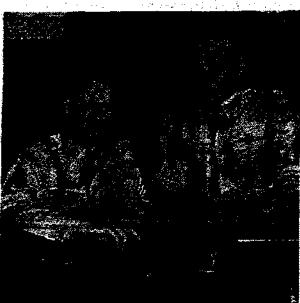
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Air Force Cadets Feted At Formal Reception, Hop

A formal reception and hop at Fort Benning entertained the U.S. Air Force Academy Classes of 1959 and 1960 June 18.

In addition to the 451 cadets attending the affair in the Main Officers Mess, 300 young ladies from the post and surrounding civilian communities were present for the occasion.

Cadet managers William Zursen and Les Holcomb of the class of 1960 introduced the guests to the receiving lines.

In the first receiving line were Major Gen. Paul E. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, Mrs. Freeman and Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, acting commander.

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Air Force Promotes 2,000 to E-8 in Sept.

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Air Force has announced plans to upgrade 2,000 master sergeants to the newly authorized pay grade E-8 on Sept. 1, agencies in Fiscal Year 1959. A total of 5,000 super-grade promotions.

The remainder of the E-8 advancements will be considered in the fiscal period ending next June 30 will be made on March 1. Initial pay grading to E-9, however, will not start until Dec. 1, 1959, and is the succeeding fiscal year.

In order to provide better control of top-grade manpower levels in the new enlisted structure, quarterly promotions to E-7 will be discontinued in favor of an annual cycle for the three ranks.

To phase in this 12-month cycle, E-7 stripes will be awarded on Sept. 1, 1958, and Mar. 1, 1959, to coincide with the 1958-59 promotion period. Thus, the annual cycle for grades E-7, E-8 and E-9 will begin on the following Dec. 1.

Master sergeants to be eligible for consideration for E-8 must:

- Possess a 7-level AFSC or skill.
- Have 10 years total active service and two years in grade E-7.
- For E-8, the service minimum will be 11 years and 12 months time in grade E-7.
- Achieve a satisfactory score on the USAF Supervisory Examination, PT 28, which must be completed by June 22 for FY '59 consideration.
- Have demonstrated leadership and supervisory ability and be informed by their immediate commanding officers.
- Successfully pass a promotion board evaluation and be recommended for advancement at wing or similar level.

All candidates meeting these requirements will be considered, but selections will be made through competitive comparisons with others in the same military specialty on a "best qualified" basis rather than against fixed standards.

As a matter of policy, super-grade promotions generally will be made to fill requirements where vacancies exist, the Air Force said.

Since the new military pay legislation, PL 85-42, authorized only two per cent of total enlisted strength in E-8 and one per cent in E-9 in any service, the existing ceiling for the Air Force is 14,000 E-8's and 7,000 E-9's.

The distribution of these grades, however, will depend upon the ratio of manpower in various skills and the funds available, personnel officials said.

Quotas by specialty for the first 2,000 E-8's will be issued to major commands about July 25 with a deadline of Aug. 31 for nominations to the Air Force.

Although no announcement has yet been made of the new titles and insignia for the top two grades, these are being "carefully considered at this time," the Air Force said, and are expected to be established prior to the Sept. 1 upgrading.

Co. D Takes Top Unit Trophy at 29th Infantry

A first place finish last week in group physical training gave Company D a 20-point margin over Company B at the concluding trophy contest of the 29th Infantry last week with first place finish in the final contest.

Company D will represent the 29th Infantry in the Infantry Center Parade of Champions competition July 4-5. It will seek to retain in the 29th the commanding general's trophy won last year by Company Maxwell, Troop 1.

Company B finished second in the group PT event. It needed the combination of a first place finish itself and a third place for Company D to take the trophy over the group.

Capt. Thomas F. Fell, commander of the winning company, said:

"Final scores of competing units were:

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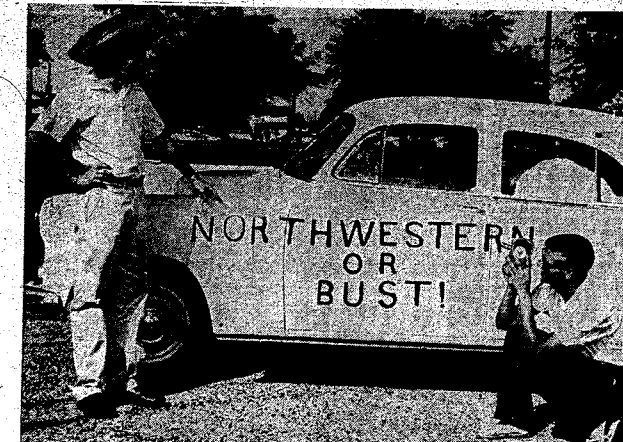
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L-R: RICHARD DAVIS, BARRY MCCOY, TWO OF COUNTRIES TOP SCIENCE STUDENTS Found Airborne Training Interesting; Hope For Scientific Program When Their Time Comes

Brigade Hosts 2 Visiting Former Teacher, Now Lt.

On June 12 the School of Artillery at Fort Benning hosted two of the country's most gifted high school science students. They were Richard Davis Jr. and Barry McCoy of Tucson, Arizona, who are now on their way to attend the National High School Institute's summer session at Northwestern University.

The two boys stopped by Fort Benning to see their old teacher and friend, Edward T. Kuhn, now 1st Lt. Kuhn, a student in Third Company's Associate Infantry Company Officer Course. Lt. Kuhn stated that these two boys were among the most outstanding students that he had ever worked with in high school. Both have been selected for the summer session along with students from every state in the country.

Closed Circuit
Barry McCoy, in addition to his brilliant work in mathematics and physics, has developed a closed circuit television circuit which promises to become one of the most advanced ever constructed by an "amateur." McCoy hopes to enter California Technical Institute after graduation in 1959.

Richard Davis Jr. is now working on a digital circuit computer which he hopes will perform all the mathematical calculations electronically in the line tradition of "Univac." Davis has already won several science prizes in the Arizona Science Fair and hopes to attend Cal. Tech, M.I.T., or University of California.

After a short guided tour of the post, the boys were taken to the Airborne Training Center where they were shown the various phases of the training program.

Benning Hosts Lt. Col. Tzur

Lt. Col. Amihai Tzur, quartermaster of the Central Command, Israel Defense Forces, was visiting Fort Benning to observe quartermaster and related activities.

He conferred with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center, and was honored at an official luncheon June 24 in the Main Officers Mess.

Among Infantry School demonstrations to be viewed by the Altus officer are familiarization with cargo aircraft, aerial delivery and machine gun marksmanship. He will tour the Second Infantry Division's G-4 Section June 25 through 27. Col. Tzur will leave the post June 28.

Ft. Benning Visited By Belgian Officer

Major Gen. Frederick Paul de Selliers de Moranville, commanding general of the 16th Army Division of the Belgian Army, visited Fort Benning for a three-day visit last week.

Accompanying Gen. de Selliers was Col. Henri Fievez, director, operations and mobilization, headquarters of the Belgian Army. The Allied visitors were at Fort Benning for an orientation on The Infantry School and view special demonstrations.

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The cadets, members of the 1959 and 1960 classes, were the first to receive such instruction in the Academy's three-year history.

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Their itinerary included demonstrations in cruisers, destroyers and submarines, and a one-day cruise aboard the carrier Ranger. They also saw patrol jet and anti-sub aircraft and visited nearby Oceana NAS. A highlight of the tour was witnessing a full-scale amphibious assault landing staged by seasoned Marine troops.

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Lt. Joined With Delegates Of Farm Youth Exchange

One of the first delegates to the International Farm Youth Exchange Program to spend several months working with the people in the underdeveloped areas of Burma is now a student in The School Brigade's 20th Company. Visiting areas such as Rangon, Mandalay, The Shan State, and Meiktila, 2nd Lt. Philip O. Edwards, now a student of Basic Infantry Officers Course No. 15, Second Student Battalion, has had the opportunity to work directly with the people themselves and see first-hand their farm and economic problems.



FARM PROBLEMS . . . 2nd Lt. Philip O. Edwards discusses the agricultural problems with a group of Burmese students near Mandalay, Burma.

The IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange) program was begun in 1952 and was carried on with seven European countries. It has now spread to fifty countries in Latin America, Africa, Europe and the Middle East and Far East. Over 2,000 exchanges have been sent so far to live and work with farm families in other areas for four or five months each year. It is hoped that the program lays the foundation for a better understanding of all ways of life of people throughout the world by dealing with specific problems and attitudes of rural areas in every section of the world.

Edwards' first stop after arriving in Burma was a stay at Pyinmana where he lived and worked with the students of the State Agricultural Institute. "Our main objective was an exchange on a man to man level. We did not have a chance to live with a Burmese family (due to the fact that the program was so new in Burma that arrangements hadn't yet been made) but I did feel that on a cultural level we made some significant progress to ward mutual understanding of our two ways of life," Edwards said.

From Pyinmana, Lt. Edwards moved to the College of Mandalay where he studied the agricultural problems in the outlying districts and in small underdeveloped villages of the area. From here he moved to the Shan State in N. E. Burma and finally he worked for a period in the South Central dry area near Meiktila in the Cotton Belt. Throughout his stay he found the farmers and students very cooperative and ready to discuss their problems and plans for the future.

"The Burmese seem to be faced with several problems," he said. "Naturally the country is not highly mechanized so farm prices are so depressed that when a primarily agricultural country like Burma tries to sell their crops, there is no market for the goods. The Burmese government, which already has a food surplus, must buy even more to keep the farmers from starving. This contributes substantially to the most pressing problem is the lack of profitable markets for the crops that the Burmese do raise.

Edwards explained that the Chinese Communists, hoping to cause a political upheaval within Burma, were chiefly responsible for the situation. "The Chinese Communists and Communist food Burma's use their practice of ruining the agricultural markets with surplus food. The area.

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Tutor Finds Army Brats No Different

FORT CARSON, Colo. (ANP) — "People feel that Army children should be different. We haven't found that the case," says John Holcomb, principal of Fort Carson Junior High School.

"True, they are unusually well traveled, with 74 per cent having visited or lived in any one of several of 23 foreign countries, and they have the drawback of frequent adjustment to new schools, teachers and classmates.

"But the main struggle," says Principal Holcomb, "is catching up on lost work. It is not uncommon for a student to be out of school for 60 days in moving from overseas. It's a problem to parents, teachers and students."

Otherwise, like teenagers everywhere, they are apt to feel their parents are hopelessly out-of-date, are more concerned with being popular than with grades, and would rather watch TV or go on a date than do their homework.

"Army discipline doesn't affect the children too much one way or another," Holcomb observed, but notes no gangdom and a total lack of racial discrimination.

Holcomb finds Army parents taking at least as much interest in school affairs as civilian mothers and fathers. In a recent series of parents' nights at the school, 77 per cent of the families were represented and these were school, not PTA events.

"We think these Army brats are a nice bunch of kids and we certainly enjoy working with them," says Holcomb, speaking for all the teachers who, as he points out, would find it more convenient to teach in their own cities and towns in the area than to commute to the post. But they like the good facilities, the modern school building, and parent cooperation.

Priest Aided By Military Duo, Actress

SEOUL, Korea (ANP) — A priest here, worried about his ailing father in Belgium, received comfort through the combined aid of a soldier, a Marine, and a Hollywood actress.

Father Meeus, who serves as Catholic priest for soldiers of the U. S. Army Advisory Group detachment and other units in the Taegsa area, received a letter telling him of his father's serious illness. It was suggested to him that perhaps he could get a later report through MARS (Military Attitude Radio System).

Sgt Pat P. De Sarno, chief MARS operator, was more than willing, but was unable to reach Belgium direct. Perhaps Father "Charlie" knew someone in the U. S. who could help the message relayed.

"Loretta Young is a friend of mine," answered the priest. A U. S. Marine operator of a MARS station at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., contacted the actress. She immediately telephoned Father Meeus' brother in Belgium.

The message, as well as can be expected for his age, reply was relayed to Taegsa by Miss Young herself, with MARS operators in the entire Far East network listening in. From 12:15 to 1:15, an hour had elapsed.

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16 Years at Benning

Brigade to Celebrate Unit Day on June 28

The School Brigade will celebrate its 16th anniversary on June 28 with a morning competition and an afternoon of games, barbecued chicken and refreshments at the Infantry School Recreation Area. Brigade officers, enlisted men and civilians and their dependents are invited.

Official party expected at Doughboy Stadium will include the Fort Benning general, Major Gen. Paul H. Freeman Jr., commanding officer of School Brigade, Col. A. L. Hobeck, deputy commander of School Brigade, Col. Richard W. Mabee, and Brigade Chaplain Francis X. Wallace.

The Infantry Center Band, The Infantry Honor Guard, and six brass from Lawson Army Air Command will pass in review.

After a Unit Day address by Gen. Freeman, competitive field events will begin. Pistol, trap, of war, the 100, 200, 400, and 800-yard runs, broad jump, and hand grenade throw are among the events scheduled between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Teams that are entered in the competition include Hq. and Co. Company, First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Student Battalions, and The Infantry School Detachment.

Barbecue and refreshments will kick off afternoon entertainment for the members of the Brigade and their families. A demonstration by a scout dog team, a jazz class, a band concert and a dance will be on hand for the enjoyment of all.

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EDUCATOR ADDRESSES AFMA... Muscogee County Superintendent of Schools William H. Shaw, second from left, was guest speaker at a regular dinner meeting of Fort Benning Chapter, Armed Forces Management Association, at the Infantry Center's Main Officers Open Mess June 17. Left to right are Col. Robert S. Cain, director of Department of Non-Resident Instruction and new president of the chapter; Shaw; Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general, Infantry Center; and Col. Roy A. Murray, Infantry Center G-3 and past president of the Fort Benning chapter.

Fitness Built By Hiking Korean Hills

SEOUL, Korea (ANF)— They don't do it for the panoramic view of Seoul (which is nevertheless appreciated) because it is part of a continuous physical conditioning program. Leading proponent of the program is Major Gen. Wilbur S. Matthews, a long-time Infantry officer who is now KMAC chief.

All KMAC detachments, scattered from the demilitarized zone on the north to the port city of Pusan in the south, here is equipped with such items for off-duty work-outs as weights, punching bags and a stationary bicycle.

Although General Matthews emphasizes mountain walking and use of the gym in his own program, others participate in team or individual sports. One of the points the KMAC chief makes in his enthusiastic polemic for the physical fitness program is its mental conditioning value. There are not many distractions for off-duty time in Korea and soldiers sometimes "sit around feeling sorry for themselves," he says.

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New 66th Armor

826th Tank Reorganizes Today, Gets New CO; Trainees Graduate

Comrades at Tanker's Field today mark three significant developments in the 826th Tank Battalion—officially the Regular Army's 826th Tank Battalion—Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 826th Armor, Lt. Col. Ernest W. Ernst was welcomed as the new commanding officer, and nearly 300 trainees

graduated their graduation ceremony. The 826th Tank Battalion was activated at the close of World War II. In 1951, it was again activated as the Regular Army's 826th Tank Battalion. In 1954, it was redesignated the 826th Tank Battalion. This 66th Armor has an illustrious battle tradition. It became part of the Second Army

292 Tankers of 826th to Gyro To Germany to Join NATO July 1

Some 292 tankers, having completed basic armor training with the 826th Tank Battalion will leave July 1 to join the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 826th Armor, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Personnel will, in the first place, be transferred by train to Charleston, S. C., the port of embarkation. They will then be transported by ship to Bremerhaven at the Sunny Point Army Terminal in Charleston.

Training Cycle
The 292, together with the 61 tankers previously selected for specialized schooling, arrived at the 826th in mid-February and began the training cycle on the 22nd of that month. For the succeeding eight weeks, the trainees, most of whom completed their basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and at Fort Jackson, S. C., by conference class, demonstrated and practical exercise received instruction in the operation and maintenance of the M-48 medium tank.

Those chosen for separate schooling at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Gordon, Ga., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and at Fort Jackson, began their training to their new assignments after the initial eight-week training period. Such specialist personnel will be forwarded immediately to the Third as soon as their schooling is completed.

The remaining trainees continued tank familiarization, with special emphasis upon the "gyroscopes" of the 826th, a combat-ready organization maintained in fulfillment of this country's North Atlantic Treaty Organization obligations, the Third, utilizing personnel trained by the 826th, remains in an optimum defense posture, while the 826th, at the same time, is permitted to fill the mission of supporting the Infantry School.

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Combat-Ready
The Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), formerly the 716th Tank Battalion, is, under the "gyroscopes" program of troop training and rotation, the extra-continental counterpart of the 826th, a combat-ready organization maintained in fulfillment of this country's North Atlantic Treaty Organization obligations, the Third, utilizing personnel trained by the 826th, remains in an optimum defense posture, while the 826th, at the same time, is permitted to fill the mission of supporting the Infantry School.

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activated in 1940. The 66th first fought in French Morocco and then in Italy. In 1941, it arrived in England for extensive training prior to the invasion of Europe. It landed in 1944 on Omaha Beach and drove back Sixth Parachute Regiment and the 7th S. C. Paratrooper Battalion of the German Army. It participated in the St. Lo breakthrough, and struck rapidly through Belgium and Holland into Germany. It breached the Siegfried Line in October and reached the Rhur shortly afterwards, engaging German armor in what the German radio described as the "largest tank battle on the Western front."

During the German "bulge" offensive, the 66th destroyed the Second Panzer Division. Pushing back into Germany, it captured the Elbe at Magdeburg in April, 1945, after a 57-mile dash in less than 12 hours.

The Second Armored Division in World War II took 94,000 prisoners, captured 1,700 planes, fired more than 37,000 rounds of ammunition and destroyed or captured an uncounted number of tanks.

Came From MAAG
The new commanding officer, Lt. Col. Ernest was formerly assigned to G-2, Army section, with the Military Assistance

Advisory Group on Taiwan. Col. Ernest holds the Bronze Star Medal (Meritorious). He earned the Army Commendation Ribbon and was awarded the European-Africa-Middle Eastern campaign medal with three battle stars while serving with the 12th Armored Division during World War II. A native of Louisville, Ky., Col. Ernst attended Western Kentucky State College.

Col. Ernst will assume Lt. Col. Murch will succeed staff and faculty duties with the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Major William H. Latimer has assumed the duties of the executive officer with the

Second Medium Tank Battalion, Formerly 83d, with the 6th Armored, Major Latimer attended Mississippi State College. In Korea, he served with the 826th Field Artillery Battalion, and in the European Theater during World War II with the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion.

For 300 new tankers who have completed armor basic instruction in Hahnemann Church, today's ceremony marked the climax of another phase of their duty with the Army. Leaving for Germany July 2 from the Sunny Point Army Terminal, Charleston, S. C., they will become part of America's first line of defense.

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Post Schools Hold '58 Honors Program

James R. Boatman received basketball championship to the Fort Benning Children's Schools activities award for 1957 at the annual honors program in Faith School last week.

The son of Col. and Mrs. Atford C. Boatman, James was active in numerous school activities and sports including service as an officer of his class and reporter of the "Bugle," school newspaper, and was honor graduate of the 111-member eighth grade. He was given an engraved fountain pen.

Carmen Casiano, Faith School fifth grader, and Waverly Burnley, Faith School sixth grader, were awarded gold field meet trophies. Students in fourth through eighth grade participated in 10 field events working within their own age level. Carmen is the daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Domingo Casiano and Waverly is the son of Sfc and Mrs. Fred M. Burnley.

Sports Trophies
Major Thomas P. Gannon, school officer, presented engraved plaques for the girls' basketball championship to Miss Jamie Roberson's eighth grade and girls volleyball and softball championships to Mrs. Ardath Carmichael's eighth grade. Boys basketball, volleyball and softball awards went to Edward Black's eighth grade.

Mrs. Virginia Steel's class garnered the fourth grade Kick-ball blue ribbon and Nancy Martin's sixth grade placed first in the fifth-sixth grade Kickball competition.

Faith School Safety Patrol
Capt. William Hancock, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Hancock, accepted certificates for the organization's 39 members.

Glenn Loney, captain of Custard Terrace School's 11-man Safety Patrol, received certificates for his group. He is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Loney.

His brother Ralph headed the Custard Terrace Patrol last year. Student Officers Incorporated Student Council leaders Wayne Oestreich, Faith council president and son of Major

Sixteen band awards were presented to co-captains Esther Barr, daughter of Captain (Capt.) and Mrs. Lincoln H. Barr, and Tommy Sullivan, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. W. T. Sullivan Jr.

The "Bugle" staff was recognized. Howard W. Greer Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Greer, edited the paper.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the occasion was William W. Boyd, Faith School principal.

The school band played for the event.



2ND LT. LOCKETT, L, GIVES A HELPING HAND TO EARNEST STUDENTS AT 14TH. Students, L-R: M-Sgt. Charles Logan, Sp3 Charles Angell, Sfc Isaac Freeman, Sfc James Bray

Lt. Teaches 15 Students At 14th Inf.

Second Lt. Raymond Lockett, Platoon leader, Company D Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has once again opened his career as a school teacher to aid the members of his company to get ahead in their educational developments. In the newly decorated Troop Educational Development room, the men are refreshed by a school-like atmosphere while they are taught their A, B, C's. A graduate of Southern University, where he majored in English, Lt. Lockett taught prior to coming on active duty last year at Franklin, La. The bachelor officer has a class of 15 students who put out a lot of effort and take advantage of the opportunity which the officer is offering.

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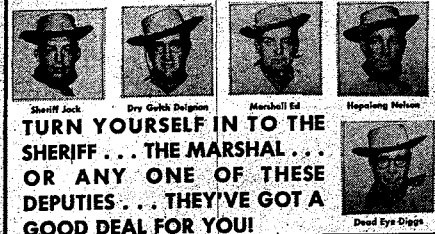


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AMU Sweeps Tryouts At Post

Army marksmen collected all but two slots on the International rifle and International rapid fire pistol teams selected at Fort Benning June 20.

Range Best Fired
Competition also was held last week for the running deer team which will enter the World Championships as U.S. representatives.

Two AMU riders and two civilians earned places on the running deer team. They are 1st Lt. Joe A. Decker, 2nd Lt. Richard D. Wentworth, James F. Davis, Falls Church, Va., and Harry A. Lucker, El Paso, Tex.

Five Four Days
Selections came as a result of a torrid four-day session of final tryouts on the 50-meter and rapid fire ranges for the U.S. Rifle and Pistol Team. Announced by Col. (ret.) Perry D. Swindler, team captain, to be members of the 50-meter team were the Army's 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, 1st Lt. Verne Wright, 1st Lt. John Herr, 1st Lt. James S. Carter, 2nd Lt. James A. Elberwine, and civilian rifleman Gordon P. Faras of Pebble Beach, Calif.

Marine Leads
Marine Corps Capt. William M. McMillan was the leading selection for the rapid fire pistol team followed closely by the Army's M-Sgt. Huckle L. Benaer, 1st Lt. David Miller and Sgt. Aubrey won third and fourth place spots on the four-man team.

The deciding scores, shot on June 20, saw the leading contenders on both the rifle and the pistol ranges during the first time through the tryouts.

1st Lt. Wright turned in a score of 1149 points on the 50-meter range to top the 1147 first by 1st Lt. Puckel, to run up a four-day aggregate of 4651 behind Puckel's enormous 4627 out of a possible 4600 points.

By 5-4 Score 14th Nips ICTC, Ends Win Streak

The eight game winning streak of the Infantry Center Troop Command baseball team came to an end June 18 at Gowdy Field when the 14th Infantry beat them by a score of 5-4.

Pitcher John Barnard went all the way for the 14th. He got into a few jams during the game but managed to get out of them. An errorless defense and some timely hits by his team mates saved the day. A Garguilo, Troop Command pitcher, was the loser.

The 14th got six hits, but four errors by the Troop Command opened the gates for four of the 14th's five runs. The fifth run, however, was the result of a tremendous triple by Jack Bryant, second baseman of the winners.

Bryant, Clerk for Battery A, 1st Cavalry, came up on eighth inning with a runner on first and pounded a line drive into the deepest part of left-center field. In addition to his triple, Bryant got a bunt single.

Jim Stewart, Troop Command catcher, got his team a three-run lead in the fourth inning when he belted his second home run of the year. With two on base he caught into the smaller tryouts and had two men on with two out. Ron Hodge hit a ball into right centerfield which looked like it would fall for extra bases.

However, Joe Hicks, the 14th centerfielder caught the ball over his shoulder for the final out of the game and the end of the seasons longest winning streak.

Droll to Lead 34-Round Card in Columbus
Fort Benning's balling sergeant Bennie Droll will head-line a 34-round boxing card scheduled for July 1 at the Columbus Auditorium.

Columbus boxing promoter Ted Lyons announces that a "Triple Eight", three eight-round bouts will hold the spotlight. Tuesday will feature Bennie Droll featured in the main go against Roger Bono, a former All-Army champ, Jones was formerly boxing coach at Fort Benning. He is a member of the Olympic Champs', Pete Rademacher and Jimmy Boyd.

LT. WENTWORTH CITED
1st Lt. Richard D. Wentworth, member of the U.S. Rifle and Pistol Team, has been awarded a Marksmanship Unit for Excellence in Competition.

Charlie Quinn

Post Anglers Fail To Topple Record

Some time back the column made the prediction that lunker bass would be taken from Fort Benning waters this year and added the offer of a \$10 reward to anyone recording a bass larger than Ruth Strine's 11 lb. 4 oz. monster.

Well, to make a long story short, Mrs. Strine still holds the Benning record and the ten bucks still remains in the columns coffers'—even though two Leviathans have been reported. They were out through the hands of an unknown, out of Hedley's Pond but failed to report or record it. Following this rumor was the apparent hooking of a second whale-sized bass at King's Pond. According to M-Sgt. Bill Lee of the Range Guard Staff, the fish was 26 inches long and an estimated 12 pounds. It had been found dead and a subsequent examination disclosed that it had been hooked deep in the gorge of its throat, though fighting free (or having the hookery cut out through the gill) it was severely injured and had died but short time before being discovered. "Horsing" a fish is a bad thing all around. Someone lost a record fish and at least 20 bucks through this crude method and caused the death of a beautiful trophy bass.

The fertilizing program followed by the Fish and Game Maintenance Association has resulted in fabulous fishing on post. Harp's Pond has proved to be a producer above the wishes of any angler and other ponds are just about as good. Capt. Carlisle Owens, Tactical Department, and Capt. Ralph Salucci, 325th Infantry, took a string of bass out of Schley's Pond that made eyes pop. Too, Capt. Owen hung up the May bass award by landing a nine pounder at Hedley's Pond.

One more mention of Hedley's: an unthinking individual was reported to have nearly lost his life by swimming there. Just about a whole column was devoted to an explanation as to why swimming can not be allowed in our ponds and that statement was very neatly and tragically confirmed. The "No Swimming" regulations are going to be strictly enforced throughout the summer.

About bait prices: you've probably noted that the Fish and Game Association has had to increase the price of minnows to 65 cents. This price will be fixed just so long as it takes to get post minnow ponds producing. Victory Pond, where minnows have previously been seized, has been the scene of a lot of activity adverse to bait propagation.

To keep up with the minnow demand, the Association has been forced to resort to off-post sources, hence the 65 cent price tag. Let's repeat, though, that the advanced price will last only until our own minnow ponds produce.

Come July 5, Hill's, Kirk's and Patterson's Ponds will be opened after a two-year closed period during which they've been cleaned, fertilized and restocked with bass and minnow. If just one of these ponds prove to be half as good as Harp's has done, we'll have more fishing than we can handle and there's good reason to believe that all three are going to be top notch.

Granted that the fishing on post is as good or better than on any other military reservation you'd care to name and granted that it is enough to make any angler drool, it still isn't basis for calling buddy M-Sgt. Bill Lee at the Harmony Church area at 1:45 a.m. with questions which could have just as well been answered on the evening before or the following morning—after dawn, that is. A brother member of the Society of the Faded Hash Marks, Sgt. Lee has asked the column to publish a plea that phone calls be kept to a minimum outside reasonable hours. Red-eyed and haggard, the brother member has been almost on the verge of losing his usual aplomb in several instances.

However, he has kept his aplomb and kept his temper under a admirable restraint. To wit: "My goodness, Sergeant, you are an early riser. You can't know how much I appreciate your call. Here it is 1:45 a.m., half the day gone and I'm still in bed. The best bait to catch an Arctic grayling? Silver streamer, and thank you, thank you again for calling. More than a half hour's sleep is too much, don't you think?"

May Make Suggestions

Bird Cover, Food Seen By Authority on Bobwhite

The country's most noted authority on the bobwhite quail, Harold L. Stoddard Sr., Thomasville, Ga., visited Fort Benning last week.

Stoddard, who has authored many books on the South's all-time favorite game bird, was the guest of 1st Lt. John H. Suberland, officer in charge of the Fort Benning Range Guard Section.

The famous author, known in national wildlife circles as "Mr. Quail," toured the Army Infantry Center's Fish and Game Maintenance Association facilities and was briefed on its quail propagation program. Included in the tour was an inspection by Stoddard of hundreds of acres of bi-colored speckled, fire thorn and other food and cover producing plants which the association has set out in wide-spread areas of the reservation.

Upon the completion of his tour Stoddard indicated that he will make suggestions and recommendations for possible improvement of the association's already huge program of wildlife conservation and propagation, especially in the field of the bobwhite.

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RUNNING DEER TEAM... Four of these five fired their way to the running deer rifle team last week. Team coach Irving Lubotsky is in center. Left to right are: Harry A. Lucker, James F. Davis, both civilians, Lubotsky, 1st Lt. Joe A. Decker, and 1st Lt. Richard Wentworth, Army Marksmanship Unit.

Post-Wide Competition

Tennis Tourney Won By Brigade

The School Brigade easily swatted its way to the Infantry Center tennis championship June 9-14.

Brigade ran up 15 1/2 points to win. Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, was second with 4 1/2 points. Infantry Center Troop Command, 325th Infantry Regiment and School Brigade, downed 2nd 10th Division accumulated four points each. The 14th Medical Group scored two points.

Open doubles championship went to Lt. Col. Roger M. Lindley and Lt. Col. Donald W. Yoder, both of the School Brigade.

Summers-ups to them were Lt. Col. Ed B. Smith, School Brigade, and M-Sgt. Archie Hatfield, 14th Infantry.

Major Robert E. McHugh, School Brigade, and M-Sgt. Charles E. Fellman, Infantry Center Troop Command, won first place in senior doubles.

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20 Firing 300 Meter Competition

Twenty persons, representing the best in Army, Marine and Navy marksmen, are competing in this week's 300-meter rifle tryouts at Fort Benning.

The high five in the four-day aggregate will be selected for the shooting team to compete in the world championships at Moscow.

Army shooter 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel is the top contender in the big bore tryouts. Last week he fired the highest score in the smaller tryouts and his performance is any criterion he should repeat.

It was Lt. Puckel who fired 1138 out of 1200 to qualify for the free rifle tryouts 1st month. That score is one point under the world record.

Girls who can swim and are at least 15 years old are urged to tryouts. At least one girls are needed, officials said.

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TENNIS WINNERS... Major Dwight L. Adams, fourth from left, Infantry Center G-1, presented trophies to winners in the post-wide tennis tournament. Left to right are: Lt. Col. Ed B. Smith, open doubles runner-up; Lt. Col. Roger M. Lindley, open doubles champion; Lt. George L. Galuska, accepting first-place trophy for School Brigade; Major Adams; M-Sgt. Archie Hatfield, open doubles runner-up and accepting second-place trophy for 14th; Lt. Col. Donald W. Yoder, open doubles champion, and Major Robert E. McHugh, School Brigade, singles champion and senior doubles champion.

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Hq. Unit Wins 3 Straight Tilt in 14th

This unusual outlet for Col. Sarsfield's energy is natural for a man of his background. He teaches physical education and gymnastics at Central High in Cincinnati. His intense interest in coaching is reflected by the fact that for the last four years his teams have won the city championships in gymnastics. Not content with his school coaching alone, Col. Sarsfield also has conducted classes in "trampoline sports" in his home for a number of years.

Col. Sarsfield's personal background shows that he has had a marked interest in gymnastics since school days in Cincinnati. At the University of Cincinnati, he received a B.S. Degree in teaching and active duty entered all forms of gymnastics in his spare time...

League standings in the Army Group are as follows:
1st Lt. Col. Sarsfield
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3rd Lt. Col. Sarsfield
4th Lt. Col. Sarsfield
5th Lt. Col. Sarsfield

Army Sticks to 100 Year Old Maxim

NASHVILLE, (ING) — Tennessee, this July 13th is celebrating the 127th anniversary of the birth of one of its favorite sons: Gen. Nathan B. Forrest. Gen. Forrest is the cruxy, Confederate Army hero who gave the now famous advice: "Git that fustest with the mosdest means!"

His 100 year old maxim is still sound military policy in this Atomic Age. Last month in disclosing STRAC (The Army's new "fire brigade" for combatting "brush-fire" wars) the Army Information Digest said: "The ability to intervene quickly and to repel an aggressor is of basic importance in limited war and, in turn, to the deterrence of all-out war."

CROWDED FESTIVAL
More than 10,000 people attended the first annual Mitchell AFB, N.Y. Music Festival held recently. Two AFAP bands, a drum and bugle corps and a drill team were on hand to entertain.

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IN THE SWING... Shapely Muriel Davis, national AAU all-around gymnastics champion, polishes her style on the parallel bar as she prepares to defend her crown in the 1958 AAU Championships held in Indianapolis.

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The reservists, all from Dallas, Texas, are members of the 14th Air Force's 850th Navigation Training Sq. at Hensley Field near Dallas.

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SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS . . . Members of the Fort Benning 1958 championship girls softball team are presented the Youth Activities Club Softball Team Trophy. Left to right, first row, are Mary Lou Bosco, Sandra Kusener, Carol Healy, Judy Oestreich and Peggy Sue Marblie.

44 Youngsters Entered YAC Closes '58 Archery Season With Tournament for Post Girls

Fort Benning Youth Activities Club has closed a successful archery season with a girls' tournament.

Competitors in the hotly-contested match numbered 44 young archers who lined up for a modified American round course and though all but a few were newcomers to the sport, gave a demonstration of shooting skills which amazed onlookers.

Medals were awarded to the winners of the first three places in each of three classes, Bowmen, Archers and Experts.

Participants ranged from first graders up to high school students. Tackle was issued to fit the shooters as closely as possible.

When "bounces" occurred, there was immediate call for an official decision from the scores which indicated the high spirit of competition which was reflected throughout the match.

High Scorer

The high score of the tournament was turned in by Sylvia Burrows, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. J. D. Burrows, who had taken up the bow a scant six weeks before the tournament. She was awarded the first place medal in the Archers Division. A second member of the Burrows family became a medal winner

Second row, left to right, Lt. Col. R. W. Healy of Augusta, team coach, Brooke Brown, Nival Yaxquer, Candy Hodgkins, Georgia Ann Cain, Sandra Kotzberg, Lyle Griffith and May Spurlin, Fort Benning Youth Activities Club athletic adviser.

Army Gets Award For Service to U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (ANS) — Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Bricker accepted the "Ballington and Maud Booth Memorial Award for Outstanding Service to the People of America" on behalf of the Army from the Volunteers of America during their 22nd annual national conference here recently.

The Army's contributions to "science, mankind and society in the space age," were given as reasons for the citation. In addition, the citation praised the Army for its contributions toward maintaining the prestige of our Nation throughout the world by its accomplishments in the field of science for the benefit of mankind.

Supervisor of the YAC Club's archery program is Pfc. James Lennon under whose control the sport has grown into one of "in the gold" to give her the top medal in the Bowmen Division while Frances Arnold, whose parents are Col. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold, gathered in the second place award.

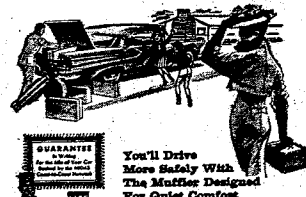
Runner-up to high scores Sylvia Burrows in the Archers Division was Patricia Walker, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. L. M. Walker, who was followed closely by M-Sgt. and Mrs. V. J. Bevilacqua's Barbara Jean who walked off with the third place award.

Sister Team Places

Final scoring of the Expert Division also revealed that a second sister team had won two out of the three place awards when

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Squash Champ Proves Adept on Tennis Courts

National Collegiate Athletic Association Squash Champion in 1956 and 1957 and the undefeated captain of the Harvard University squash squad of 1957 is a student in The School Brigade's Basic Infantry Officer Course No. 13.

Second Lt. Benjamin Hechscher, 28th Company, Second Student Battalion, has proved his skill, however, with a different kind of racquet by winning the open singles championships in Main Officers Open Area and The Infantry Center Tennis Tournaments since entering the Infantry class.

Although squash is Hechscher's special forte, the game of tennis is not unfamiliar to the Philadelphia native. While at Harvard, he held down the number three spot on an excellent team which posted a 20-1 record and took the Eastern Tennis Championship in 1956.

A graduate of Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. and Harvard, Hechscher won eight letters in squash and tennis and attained the skill and experience necessary to become a consistent winner in some of the country's larger tournaments.

Hechscher was fourth-ranked nationally in men's squash in both 1956-57, and he won the Montreal AA Open Tournament in 1956 and the DeForrest-Tyler Invitational at Plainfield, N. J., in January 1958.

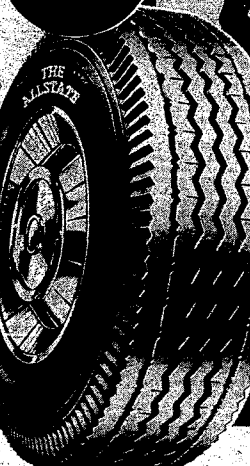
For those unfamiliar with the game of squash, it can best be

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Counter-Attack

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Reorganization

In 1940, reorganization of the Second Division took place. The infantry units were formed into three separate regiments—the Ninth, 22nd, and 28th—completing the "triangular" organization. The Second became the first such division.

Prepare For Europe

In April, 1941, it moved to Wales and prepared for the assault on continental Europe as part of the First Army.

On June 7, 1944, D Day plus one, the Indianhead Division returned to France for the second time, landing on "Omaha Beach" at St. Laurent sur-Mer while enemy shells were still pouring into the tiny held beach-head.

Road to St. Lo

The Second played a large part in winning the famous "Battle of the Hedegrove", the first of its five campaigns in World War II. On the heels of this encounter came the bitter fight for Hill 192, a commanding strong-point on the road to St. Lo. The Division remained on the defensive until the 11th of July and then jumped off to attack. With the aid of tremendous artillery and aerial bombardments, tanks, and engineers, this vital objective was finally taken.

The division continued to slum through Normandy during the fighting around St. Lo, and then went on to capture St. Jean des Bastans, Vire, and Tinchebray. Shortly after the battle for Tinchebray, the Second embarked on a 300-mile journey into Brittany to take part in the Battle of Brest, one of the Nazi naval strongholds on the Atlantic coast. Although Hitler had ordered Brest held for 30 months, it was captured in three days.

Siegfried Line

On October 1944, it moved to Southern Belgium facing the Siegfried Line. After three days of attack the Siegfried Line was penetrated. The division readied itself to resume the attack on the East when the great German counter-offensive struck the allied front. The Nazi Sixth Panzer Army poured through the Ardennes, but the Division held its ground in the snow-covered Elsenborn area until the Battle of the Bulge was won.

After that historic battle, the division began its sweep into Germany and by the end of the war, the men of the Indianhead Division had reached the ancient Czechoslovakian city of Eisen. The Second advanced 750 miles in combat during the 320 days of battle, had suffered 15,000 battle casualties and captured 70,000 prisoners in its fight for the liberation of Europe.

The Indianhead soldiers embarked from Le Havre, France, on July 12, 1945, and were stationed at Camp Swift, Tex. Less than a year later, the Regiment moved to California and then on the Fort Lewis, Wash., which remained its base until the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

On the autumn of 1946 until it was alerted for combat in Korea, the Second took part in a series of large-scale maneuvers which prepared it for the future.

Alerted for Korea

On July 4, 1950, the "Second to None" Division was alerted for Korea and 11 days later the first elements of the Division landed. The Indianhead Division was the first American unit to leave the United States for the fighting in Korea.

Units of the division were thrown into the defenses of the Nakdong River Line and were rejoin by the remainder of the Division south of Taegu. Moving swiftly to counter enemy thrusts, the Second halted the Red attempt to overrun the Nakdong Line in a battle which raged from the first to the 15th of September, 1950. The North Korean armies were forced to break and retreat, and the first wave of "Operation Breakthrough" was initiated.

With "Operation Breakthrough" underway, the Indianhead troops, as part of the Eighth Army, swept northward in the drive toward the Yalu River. With the entry of the Chinese Communists into the conflict, the division came under heavy attack. The overwhelming forces that the Chinese threw into the attack and loss of their thrust cut the Second off from the rest of the Eighth Army troops temporarily.

Again, the right flank of the United Nations forces was endangered. With the Netherlands and British units attached, the Second took a stand and protected the rear and right flank of the Eighth Army. They pushed north in a two-pronged attack aimed at Twin Tunnel and Chipyon-Ni and twin

2nd Earned Impressive War Record

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ward Hoengsong, which resulted in the first complete halt of Chinese forces since they entered the war.

On May 15, 1951, Chinese hordes launched an attack with full force against the Indianhead sector with the announced purpose of destroying the Second. After six days of heavy fighting, the Chinese were repulsed and began to withdraw. The determined defense then turned to a lashing offensive which caught the enemy off balance. His scattered, scattered armies broke in disorderly retreat. It was the worst defeat ever suffered by the Chinese Army.

For this action the Second Infantry Division was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation, the highest decoration the United States bestows on a unit.

With the opening of armistice negotiations, the "Battle of the Hill" began. From August 15 to September 15, the division battled to seize Bloody Ridge. The period of September 12 to October 13, saw a hard fought battle which culminated in the capture of Heartbreak Ridge. The final capture of the ridge was made possible by "Operation Touchdown", launched just as the Chinese were relieving the North Koreans.

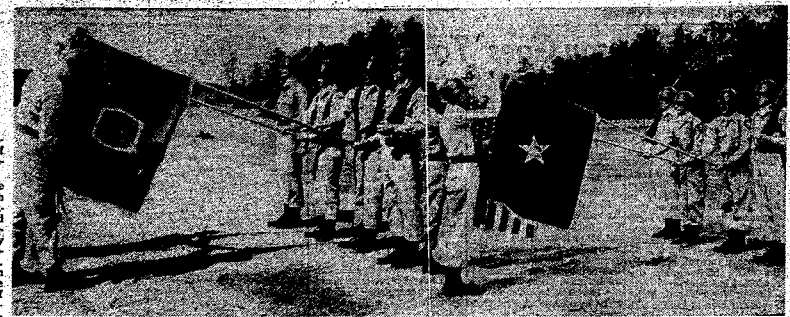
Old Ready

During the next 18 months the Second Division fought for and held other critical pieces of terrain. At this time members of the division and the attached Thailand Battalion fought repeated attacks against Old Baby, T-Rose and Pork Chop Hills. Aggressive patrolling and defense of these occupied the division for the remainder of the year.

Moving back to the line in early February, the Division defended positions in the Hook area.

The Second was still defending in the vicinity of Gwamun when the Armistice was signed. With the implementation of the agreement, the Division moved to positions along the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone and engaged in a rigorous training program.

On August 20, 1954, exactly four years after the last elements had arrived in Korea,



COLORS CASED, UNFURLED . . . Colors of 10th Infantry, ed, completing organization of Indianhead Division at Fort Benning. Men and equipment of the 10th were transferred to the Second Division.

Indianhead Patch Started As ID for Supply Trains

Members of the Second Infantry Division have been wearing the famed Indianhead Patch in two wars. The insignia had its origin during World War I as the identifying insignia on the vehicles of the Division Supply Trains.

The commanding officer of the trains held a contest in March, 1918, to select a distinctive identifying symbol for use upon the vehicles after he had seen the vehicles of adjacent French units decorated in this manner. Through his adjutant he sent out a memorandum authorizing prizes for the best design submitted. The winning insignia, which had the Indianhead been authorized and was probably used on supply trains in all the vehicles of the trains at that time.

Major Gen. Omar Bundy, the division commander, and his chief of staff, Col. Preston Brown, later Major Gen. Brown, were riding in a command car one day in April when General Bundy's eye was caught by the insignia on a truck. According to a letter from Major Gen. Brown written sometime later, Gen. Bundy stopped the driver, asked the meaning of the device, and was told by the driver that it embodied him with a first prize of 40 francs. The letter does not bring out that the insignia had been authorized and was probably used on supply trains in all the vehicles of the trains at that time.

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Major Swenson Goes To 82nd

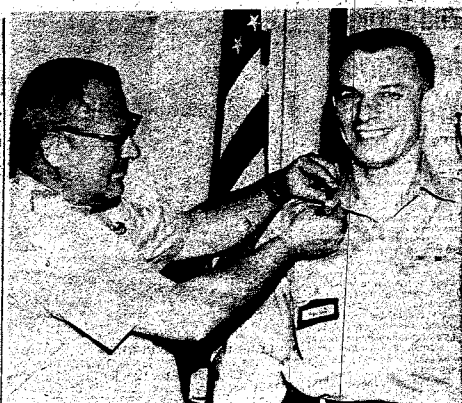
Major Richard W. Swenson, assistant executive officer of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, left Fort Benning June 27 for duty with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

A second graduate of the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Major Swenson joined the 29th Infantry in April, 1957. He served as the organization supply and logistics officer for eight months and as assistant executive officer since May. A special farewell review by the entire battle group was conducted last week. During World War II, Major Swenson served in Europe with a Provisional Parachute Battalion and the 504th Parachute Infantry. He is a veteran of the Rhineland, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Northern France, and Central Europe campaigns.

He was commissioned an Army Reserve second lieutenant in March, 1942, as a graduate of Kemper Military Academy, Louisville, Ky. Last year he received a Regular Army commission.

He holds the bronze star, combat Infantry Badge, and the Master Parachute badge. Headquarters Company First Lt. Joseph H. McFarland served as escort for Brig. Gen. Michael J. Galvin, assistant commander of the 94th Infantry Reserve Division. The general, a former undersecretary of labor in the Truman administration, was attending the two-week Infantry officers refresher course at Fort Benning.

These officers joined the command and were assigned to battle group operations and training. On two separate active duty assignments, Major Thomas Peavy, duty as Major Thomas Peavy,



PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN . . . Col. Max F. Schneider, commanding officer, USAIC Troop Command, affixed captain's insignia to the uniform of Stephen Przenka, commanding officer, Headquarters Company, USAIC Troop Command. Capt. Przenka was surprised when, upon a requested visit to the office of Col. Schneider, he was informed of his promotion.

Second Lt. Floyd A. Brown and a platoon of 24 men left for the Ranger mountain training camp near Dahlonega, Ga. The group will participate for three weeks with Company B in a test of a plan for field training of companies while they are supporting the Ranger camp.

Re-enlisting for six years were M-Sgt. Dewey A. Cressy and Sigs Elijah J. Taylor, Ishamel Rodriguez, and Milton E. Beasley.

Joining the unit were Second Lt. John G. Byrly, Sigs George James Johnson and Seymour K. Wilcox. Sigs Jesse T. Stringer, Jack R. Wharton, Harold D. Browning, and Richard W. Blanton, Hughey B. Stevens and Pfc James H. Stroud and Luke G.

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Members of the unit which recently won the battle group military skills competition are training for the Infantry Center Parade of Champions July 4-5.

Second Lt. Blanton, who had joined the unit and was assigned the first platoon. Sigs Marian Lewandowski received overseas orders for the Far East.

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14th Infantry News

Company A Revamps Entertainment Room

The company gymnasium is showing results of many hours of labor. A small group of men with the help of the sergeant have erected a snack counter, pool room, and television room complete with entertainment dividers. Sigs Edward E. Wingate is in charge of this project.

First Lt. Harley Sybers is currently on leave, and when he rejoins the company, he will have entered the ranks of married men. The wedding took place June 21 in Madison, Wis. to Miss Ruth Knight.

The company softball team played its first game last week. They beat 7th Chemical Company eight to seven while losing to Marlar Battery eight to five. Sigs Wingate is the new coach of the team.

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Lawson News

15 Return from Problem Conducted at Fort Bragg

Fifteen warrant officers of the company returned from Fort Bragg, N.C., where they performed duties as aviation controllers during the Exercise Cumberland Hills. They are CWOs George A. Clark, William R. Hargrove, Bruce C. Nicholson, WOs Harold A. Brown, Walter L. Fisher, John L. Hendrix, Joseph I. Kirkpatrick, Charles E. White, and William H. Nettles.

Four crews of the 31st returned from TDY trips to Bridgeport, Conn., where they picked up four new HC3A helicopters and ferried them to Mobile, Ala., where later the helicopters will be sent overseas. The pilots were CWOs Carl T. Riley, Robert R. Hargrove, Bruce C. Nicholson and WOs Harold A. Brown, Walter L. Fisher, John L. Hendrix, Joseph I. Kirkpatrick, Charles E. White, and William H. Nettles.

Crew Chiefs were Sigs Harry G. Weston, Arthur J. Davis Jr., Sigs Eldon R. Alexander, and Gibson Nelms. WO Lester B. Goodman returned from TDY to the New England Helicopter Service at St. Petersburg, Fla.

On June 20 the Company had an outdoor party in the old Huestead Area. The men brought their families and various guests. Plenty of chow and various beverages were served.

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Familiarization conferences and practical exercises were conducted in the organization's classroom and at Bolling Bowl. Initial topics were the battle group radio network and radio procedure and operation.

The training program will consist of three phases and will include a series of conferences to reacquaint participants with fundamentals. During the second phase, each staff officer and his telephone radio operator will log a minimum of four hours of actual radio operation per month.

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10th Artillery News

3 Sfts Re-up for 6 in Own Slots; Headquarters Tops Officers 27-2

Headquarters Battery
Headquarters Battery reassignments took a jump recently when Sgt. William T. Gots, Sfc Ralph L. Parker, and Sfc Robert L. Shaver all signed for another six years, filling their own vacancies.

New faces in the unit are Capt. Richard H. Carlson, who will return on July 2, and Sgt. Sherwin S. J. on or about August 23.

On the sports scene, Headquarters Battery's softball team played its first night game of the year, defeating the 60th AAA team 7-2.

M. Sgt. Hubert L. Lindsey, First Sergeant of Headquarters Battery, was honored with a surprise birthday party June 4 by the officers and non-commissioned officers of Headquarters Battery. Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts, battalion commander, also participated in the festivities.

er successfully completing airborne training at Fort Benning. Lt. Stearns became the second officer in the battery to successfully win his jump wings.

Second Lt. Robert B. Davis, battery B recon officer recently completed jump school.

Four members of battery B are now taking advantage of the specialist schools at Fort Benning. Second Lt. Vernon T. Shelton, battery F.O. officer, and Sfc. Harold K. Harter, section chief, are attending the Air Transportation Mobility school. The unit would come across were discussed.

Pfc Kenneth E. Barnes is on a ten day leave to visit with his family at Philadelphia, Penn. Pfc Barnes was recently promoted to the grade of Pfc while on leave.

commander last week, when Battery B fired a 12-gun salute to welcome Major Gen. James E. Briggs, Superintendent of the Air Force Academy, to Fort Benning.

The entire battery demonstrated fire power of artillery to the United States Military Academy. Artillerymen fired twelve 105 howitzers and three 15 multiple rocket launchers were employed in the demonstration.

On leave from Battery B are M-Sgt. William B. Beckman, M-Sgt. Lester H. Glass, M-Sgt. Jewel Robinson, Sfc Albert L. Schappell, M-Sgt. Ulysses Walters, Sgt. P. L. Tucker, Sgt. James O. Benschoter, Pfc James P. Preat, Pfc Paul J. Gerlach, Cpl. Charles E. Williams, Sgt. David L. Mauze and Pfc Lester E. Johnson.

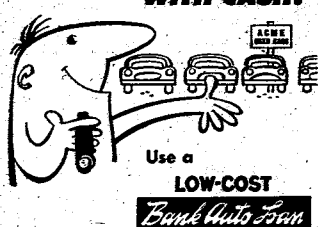
Headquarters Battery
Recent assignees to the unit are Capt. Robert H. Gulley and 1st Lt. John C. Mauer, and Sp3 Edwin J. Cossel.

1st Lt. Col. Warland H. Griffith and Major Roberto Quevedo have reported from the Military District of Mississippi, all for 14 days active duty.

Capt. James F. Fletcher, battery commander, will be transferred to Thailand in the near future. Capt. Robert M. Dickson, assistant battalion S-1 officer, will see transfer there to Germany with the First Division. Capt. Clifton E. Ireland, will replace Capt. Dickson.

Sfc. Godfrey G. Amey is on re-entitlement leave. Shortly after his return, he will again depart, this time for Micro-Wave Radio Equipment New Jersey.

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The mess personnel presented M-Sgt. Lindsey with large cake, beautifully decorated in white with red flowers and the inscription "Happy Birthday, Sgt. Lindsey" in pink frosting.

M-Sgt. Lindsey entered the army in June, 1941, and became a first sergeant in May, 1942, serving in that capacity since that time. Numerous letters of commendation and certificates of achievement give ample evidence of his ability in his field.

Among the awards he has won in the course of a career spanning World War II and the Korean War are: Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal and Bronze Army with four leaves, Victory Medal, American Defense Occupation Ribbon (European), National Defense Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal.

M-Sgt. Lindsey returned from four of duty in Formosa in January, 1957, where he served with a military advisory team. He became first sergeant of this unit in May, 1957, when we were still known as the 22nd Field Artillery Battalion, and has remained in that duty since.

Battery A
Lt. Edric C. Owen III, James Billingsley and Sfc Charles E. Fausch recently completed the Airborne Air Mobility School at Fort Benning. Sfc Earl B. Brewer, Sgt. Joseph A. Parrish, Pfc Henry E. Cook, Pfc Robert E. Walter and Pvt James Disher have been assigned to the Battery.

Battery B
Battery B of the Infantry Center Honor Guard Battery fired a 12 gun salute to welcome Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of Third Army, to Fort Benning.

First Lt. Clarence L. Stearns, executive officer of battery B was returned to the battery after

Battery C
Second Lt. John Crandall, M-Sgt. Wallace Burt and Sfc Ralph Goodard Irons of Battery C and the 27th AAA Platoon recently attended a three day course in Air Transportation Mobility at Fort Benning. The instructor, a member of the mess section, is attending the meat-cutting school.

Battery D
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Battery E
Sgt. William F. Uley has been attached to Battery C as supply sgt. The sergeant was formerly a member of the 10th Division.

Sic Howard C. McFarland, Battery C motor sergeant, has been nominated for special duty as motor sergeant with the ROTC during the month.

32nd Field Artillery Battery
The 32nd Field Artillery Battalion Re-entitlement award for the month of May was won by the 32nd Field Artillery. Jamie L. Aiken, commanding officer of the battery, received it for his unit from Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts, the battalion commander. M-Sgt. Douglas H. Grubbs is the battery re-entitlement NCO.

Pfc Robert W. Drake is on a two week leave of absence from the battery to spend time with his family which he has not seen for the past year. Pfc Drake is from Dallas, Tex.

The wife of Sp3 Clifford Barnes Jr., unit supply chief, has given birth to a girl at the US Army Hospital at Fort Benning. Sp3 Barnes is on leave in Columbus where he can be with his wife and new daughter.

Among the few searchlight batteries in the army, the 32nd Field Artillery Battery (Searchlight) is playing host to the 129th Field Artillery Battery (Searchlight) of the South Carolina National Guard to help them in different phases of instruction during their two week at summer camp. Among the subjects given as instruction, Lt. George H. Thompson and

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Sights and Sounds 14th Helps Set Stage For Simulated Battles

An integral part and important goal of instruction given by the Infantry School in its presentations and demonstrations is the achievement of realism. Convincing sights and sounds of battle do much to set the mood and emphasize the situation during the problem.

In support of the Infantry School problems, units of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, and attachments contribute much to the mechanics of setting the stage for realistic simulated battle conditions, such as incoming enemy fire, mortar fire, direct fire weapons and muzzles which are often simulated by use of demonstrations.

issued on completion of the course is a requisite for personnel who are utilized in installation of demolitions. The two-day class is conducted by the Engineer Committee of the Infantry School Tactical Department.

The demolition classes are conducted approximately six to eight times per year. Members of the 22nd Engineers are utilized as assistant instructors and demonstrators, and assist in giving the practical exercises given during the course. Many of the students are members of the 14th Infantry who will apply the skills learned to

Demolition School
First Lt. Thomas M. Jones, commanding officer of the School Brigade, has received a commendation ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious services from July 2, 1956, to Dec. 29, 1957, as assistant division provost marshal and operations officer of the Provost Section, 10th Air Demolition School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

regulomnias for the problems which the 14th supports.

Besides supplying personnel for the demolition school, the 22nd Engineers support the Engineer Committee problems given as part of the course of study for basic, associate, and advanced classes. In these classes, battlefield capabilities of demolition are demonstrated to the students. Engineer combat personnel under direction of the committee actually employ such weapons as crater-

Braves Prefer Fish to Buffalo, Says Army Pft.
FT. BLISS, Texas (AP)—A soldier in Btry. B of ATC's Fifth Training Bn. here thinks there's something fishy about the popular idea that all American Indians hunted buffalo. And he should know.

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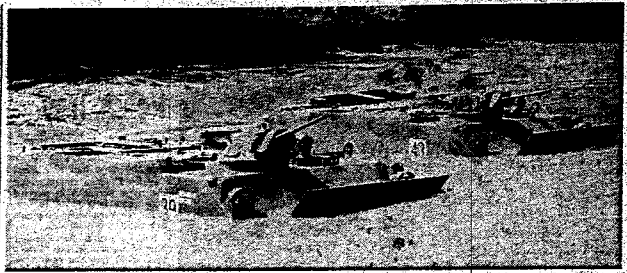
REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANP)—The number of NATO nations with students in training at the U. S. Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here has grown to eight with the recent arrival of four Turkish officers, members of the joint U.S. Military Mission in Ankara.

They are enrolled in the 52-week guided missile maintenance supervisor course on the Nike Ajax anti-air missile and its associated ground handling equipment. Colonel Asim Unayral heads the group of three lieutenants.

Other NATO nations with student representation at the school are Canada, West Germany, Italy, France, Norway, Belgium and Denmark. The OGMS has also trained British students.

The School has a current enrollment of about 1,100 students. During the 12-month period ending in June, the school will have graduated more than 4,000 students, trained in the maintenance and repair of the Army's various field artillery or anti-aircraft artillery guided missiles.

SOME SIGHT
A hating beauty these days wears nothing to speak of, but plenty to talk about.



FLOAT TESTS ARE GIVEN TO TWO NEW M-59 ARMORED PERSONNEL-CARRIERS Low Enough To Present A Bad Target, It Protects The Infantryman As It Moves Him

By 154th Transportation New M-59 Passes Float Testing at Victory Pond

The 19 new M-59 armored personnel carriers acquired by the 154th Transportation Company were given float tests at Victory Pond in Harmony Church June 9.

Modifications of the earlier model personnel carrier with which the 154th Transportation Company is supplied, these latest M-59's are equipped with a novel type of 50 caliber machine gun cupola mount. The recessed mount offers the gunner complete protection from means of periscope sights, combining unobstructed vision with a negligible silhouette.

Such personnel carriers are designed to accommodate the two fire teams which now comprise the rifle squad. When the ramp is employed in preference to the door as a means of dis-

charging infantrymen, one fire team exits from each side of the vehicle. During such operations the commander's seat is normally occupied by the senior leader.

Powered by two engines identical to those employed in the M-48 and M-48A1 tank, the M-59 presents no unusual supply and service problems. It guarantees the infantryman a comfortable ride. The new model maintains 18 in. c h e s of freeboard in the water in contrast to the earlier model. It remains buoyant enough to present a target, while yet possessing a somewhat larger resistance to wave or surf. At night the waterborne M-59 is hardly visible.

Observed by CO The float tests were observed by Lt. Col. Gordon E. March, commanding officer, 688th Transportation Battalion, and were directed by the 154th Transportation Company commanding officer, 1st Lt. Roy A. Zepher. The 154th Transportation Company is attached to the 688th Transportation Battalion.

After the vehicles were checked for proper functioning of trim vanes and bilge pumps, they entered the water for careful appraisal of amphibious performance. The M-59 makes slightly over four miles per hour in the water. Control is maintained by the relative speed of track to track, as on land, and each track acts as a ratchet wheel to provide motive power.

Lifeboats and cranes which stowed by during the test were provided by the 154th Engineer Group.

KILLS WAR THOUGHT—General Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, speaking on the United States' deterrent forces, has said, "We hope that in the aggregate these forces impress upon any potential aggressor a certainty of defeat which will cause him to renounce any thought of initiating war against us, recognizing that in the long run he is bound to lose."

Engineers Converting Ranges to Trainfire

At present, one of the major projects at Fort Benning is to convert numerous ranges to trainfire ranges. Projects of this nature require engineers with "know how" and equipment to complete the task. The 151st Engineer Group has been assigned this project.

Eight ranges to include Simpson, Simpson and Eric, Wallis, Maerlett, Shelton, Eric, Wallis, Roosevelt, and Blackford are under construction by the 151st Engineer Group.

Phase one of trainfire ranges has been broken down into three sets. Each set consists of one 10 lane record firing range, one 35 point field fire range, one 110 point 2 1/2 inch range, and four detection ranges.

The 57th Engineer Battalion is working on set one which is approximately 80 per cent complete. The 49th Engineer Battalion is working on set two which is approximately 75 per cent complete. Both sets are expected to be completed by July 1, at which time the 57th will begin set three. The 49th will begin set three in August 15.

Off To The Field
Company A, 49th Engineer Battalion, along with its new commanding officer, Capt. Walter E. Russell, and new 1st Sgt. Sgt. Charles C. Landrum, departed the battalion June 16 to spend approximately 90 days in the field constructing firing ranges for the newly designated Second Infantry Group.

The mission of the company is to construct and maintain firing ranges for the 2nd Infantry Group. The 49th Engineer Battalion is working on set one which is approximately 80 per cent complete.

54th Medics
Three members of the 57th Medical Detachment, 54th Medical Group, have departed for Fort Knox, Ky., where they joined the 57th Transportation Company. The unit is to gyroscope to Germany this month.

The men are 1st Lt. Robert Baldwin and Carlton Bledsoe and Pfc. Ted Miller, all helicopter mechanics. Two helicopter crews are on TDY to Fort Knox to give a demonstration for West Point cadets training there. They include 1st Lt. Cecil Grimes, pilot; 1st Lt. William Killo, pilot; and Pfc. Horace Rock, crew chief.

Third Field Hospital is in the process of a 13-week training cycle which will last until September. Second Hospital unit, also in training, has only two weeks more to go on its schedule. Early this month Second Hospital unit and its personnel have received their maximum \$5,000 Army suggestion award.

Pfc Rouse Selected 'Soldier of the Month'

First Student Battalion. Third Company—Pfc. Donald A. Rouse, clerk typist, was recently selected as the School Brigade "Soldier of the Month." He received an electric razor, three-day pass and a "Soldier of the Month" pin which will hang over his desk.

First Company—Last week two officers in First Company became fathers. Lt. and Mrs. Eugene E. Wilkins of Advanced Class No. 2 and Capt. and Mrs. Lucius E. Histing of the 2nd Company.

Capt. Ralph W. Julian, commanding officer, is on a 15-day leave. In his absence Lt. Richard F. Lyons, executive officer, has assumed command of the company.

Fifth Company has been functioning the last couple weeks without the aid of its commanding officer. Capt. John J. Smith is on a 15-day leave in Panama City, Fla. First Lt. James M. Knox of Second Company has taken over temporary command of the company.

Infantry School Detachment Company A. Collins has been promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Collins is the executive officer of Company A and at present is acting commanding officer.

Sgt. John W. Kennedy received notice of his promotion to Major in the Army Reserve. Sgt. Kennedy is the 151st Educational Development NCO.

M-Sgt. Theodore England and M-Sgt. Donald L. Bronson are candidates to keep their ground as instructor of Infantry Track Vehicles.

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Pfc. Roger Austin was discharged from active duty on June 15. Austin received an early discharge to attend the University of Maryland.

44th Company—Pvt. Mary Garro was recently assigned to various branches of the sergeant's school. Pfc. Francis E. Laney has been promoted to first lieutenant.

3rd Company—M-Sgt. Francis E. Dostle has recently been assigned from the 44th Company.

SP4 WILSON CITED
SP4 Clifford E. Wilson, member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, has been awarded a Marksmanship Badge.



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(APPS Weekly Feature) They'll never get Gary Cooper out of uniform for long. The lanky screen veteran, who has skipped grades and rank from Sergeant York to brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, now cops the key role of Maj. Thorne in the movie version of "They Came to Cordura."

A clerk-typist at Ft. Lewis, Wash., pounds the typewriter with artistry... why not? He's Pvt. Paul Rubenstein, 23, son of famed pianist Artur Schnabel.

Tabbed for "commissioning" as an AF lieutenant is "Jolly" Martin, son of Smilin' Sam of the comic strip. His creator, cartoonist Zach Mosley, says July soon will be attended.

ing a "topper training course at Camp AFB, Nev. Winners on TV's "Queen for a Day," now in its 13th year, got more attention... as with several models who pull duty as attendants to her majesty.

Army talent contest winners will join Mickey Rooney and Teresa Brewer on Ed Sullivan's July 10 show.

Fort Bragg, N.C., has welcomed a new thrust, wife of Pvt. Hermann G. Blessing known professionally as Pat Platter.

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BATHING BOOY... Betty Fraze prepares to set out her nets at Silver Springs, Fla., and appears to be getting a boot or two out of the chore.



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Graduates Hear Lt.'s Ancestor Quartered Gen. Van Brunt Abe Lincoln, Jeff Davis... Major Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt, chief of staff of Second Army, Fort Meade, Md., spoke at final exercises for the Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 3 June 25. Eighty candidates received the gold bars of a second lieutenant at ceremonies in the Main Theater.

AGE OF REASON Girls do not really live until they begin to grow up and discover what life has in store for them.

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Proving Grounds Cover 390,000 Square Miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—An inviolable barrier encompasses 390,000 square miles northwest of the Marshall Islands in the Pacific. Pinned on the barrier is an imaginary sign reading: "No Entry to All Shipping." This is a sign not to be ignored.

For while that area is the Pacific Proving Grounds used for U.S. nuclear testing.

The Proving Grounds occupy a lonely spot in a vast, blue-green water wilderness. Until 1986, the islands in the area were practically ignored and the Polynesians fished in peace, according to the National Geographic Society.

In that year, however, many claimed the islands. The gentle fisherfolk soon got to know well the changing tide of world affairs.

Japan, a western ally in WWI, took over the islands and expelled the Germans in WW.



FATHER AND SON . . . Col. Norman B. Edwards, left, director of instruction at the Infantry School, is shown as he greets his son, Cadet Norman B. Edwards Jr., Air Force Academy, on the cadet's arrival at Fort Benning. Cadet Edwards is a member of the Air Force Academy's Class of 1960 which visited the Infantry School for six days to study the "Role of the Infantry."

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GI Called 'Ultimate'

WASHINGTON (AP)—William M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, has once again emphasized that the fighting man on the ground is the fundamental element of warfare—the only "ultimate weapon."

"No amount of talk about the vast power of strategic nuclear weapons can obscure the pressing necessity for the balanced forces which are required to meet the Soviet troops ranged against our own and those of our allies in the front lines along the Iron and Bamboo Curtains," he told a group of field grade officers recently.

Brucker pointed to the group that although advanced weapons systems, strategic missiles and bombers are absolutely essential to the effectiveness of the Nation's combined forces and are thus a deterrent to aggression, they mean will never be able to win a war by themselves.

"No final decision can be obtained by remote control," he declared. "The control of the land, which is the ultimate objective of every military operation, can finally be achieved only on the ground."

"Ever since the first crude machines of war were contrived to extend the capabilities of men, all down through the years to the age of nuclear weapons and guided missiles," he said, "there have always been those who have needed to be shown again and again that it is the fighting man on the ground who is the fundamental element of warfare—the only ultimate weapon."

LT. CLARKE CITED
First Lt. Allyn L. Clark has been awarded a Marksmanship Badge at Fort Benning's Chapel Field for distinguished marksmanship. Lt. Clark is a member of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

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Officials Ask Care, Caution Over Holiday

The three-day Fourth of July holiday will require all personnel to be alert and careful to avoid accidents in private vehicles or water sports. Fort Benning safety officials pointed out.

The holiday can mean an increase in accident victims due to carelessness or indifference, they added.

Safety 71 Hours
All units at Fort Benning are including safety information hours to emphasize caution and common sense during the long weekend to avoid an increase in auto and water sports accidents.

Auto accidents due to excessive speed, fatigue and alcohol are being discussed in safety information hours for all units. Special emphasis is being placed on the return trip to post in private vehicles which have been a frequent source of accidents resulting in death and injuries, safety representatives said.

Water Sports
Accidents in water sports, a recreation particularly inviting over the Fourth of July, can be a source of incidents caused by diving and hitting underwater obstructions by swimmers unfamiliar with the body of water in which they are swimming, according to reports from the area.

Swimming in unknown waters, or where there are no life guards can increase drownings, officials added.

Buddy System
When swimming, use the "buddy system" in water sports, they said. Last year, accidents in water sports could have been reduced had this system been used, safety personnel pointed out.

Overcrowding of boats or use of intoxicants should be avoided and all boats should contain life rings or jackets for (Please See Holiday, Page 2)

Invited by DA
The training device was brought to Fort Benning by its originator, Segismundo Bakonowski of Madrid, Spain, upon the invitation of the Department of the Army, Bakonowski, a former officer of the Polish

No Entry Fee
Driving Course Scheduled For Youths on Aug. 4-15

An automobile road with prizes for the first and second place boy and girl winners will highlight the 1958 Fort Benning teen-age driving course Aug. 4 to 15.

The ten hour course, four hours per day, for a two week period will be held in the old building section of Harris Church area. It will be open to all Fort Benning dependents and to members of the Fort Benning command.

Promote Safety
The instructor is designed to teach teen-age drivers the proper and safe operation of motor vehicles, develop proper attitudes of responsibility while driving.

Registration for the course opens at the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club July 15 and continues to Aug. 4. There is no entry fee for registration.

Officials urged early registration since 200 children are expected to attend.

Objective of the course as approved by the commanding general of Fort Benning will be to present guidance in driving training to teen-agers who are members of the Fort Benning command.

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Weapons Dept. Tests 'Swift Training Rifle'

A rifle marksmanship training aid, said by its makers to take all the guesswork out of such training, is being tested by the Infantry School's Weapons Department.

Known as the "Swift Training Rifle," the device, built by Butler, Weapons Department Rifle Committee, Abingdon, Va., is a compact, lightweight rifle, is an ingenious arrangement of springs and pointed pins which, its makers say, provides instant visual and recorded proof of a trainee's faults without expense of costly ammunition.

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Carnival Opens Here Tomorrow

Last minute preparations are being made today for the Youth activities Carnival July 4-6, featuring Parade of Champions. The big Fourth of July holiday spectacular will begin shortly after noon July 4.

It will be held in the area of Doughboy Stadium and Gandy Fields and facilities along Ingersoll Street between Wald and Vibbert Avenues.

In addition to all military, dependant and civilian personnel.

For schedule of military competitives to be held throughout YAC Carnival see Page 15. The military events start today.

Camp Opens July 6
Benning Readies For 1st Reserves

The Infantry Center opens its 1958 Army Reserve summer training program July 6 when the first increment of the 4,500 officers, and enlisted men of 30 units arrive at Fort Benning.

Nine units will arrive for training July 6 and will remain until July 20. These units include 8th Cavalary, 1st Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee include 24 commissioned officers and 26 female commissioned officers and 12 warrant officers.

Weapons Dept. Tests 'Swift Training Rifle'
Air Force and an avid marksman, says that the training rifle is a need for a method by which the principles of basic rifle marksmanship may be learned by a trainee in a matter of 12 hours.

Supervising the tests of the device is 1st Lt. William G. Butler, Weapons Department Rifle Committee. Abingdon, Va., is a compact, lightweight rifle, is an ingenious arrangement of springs and pointed pins which, its makers say, provides instant visual and recorded proof of a trainee's faults without expense of costly ammunition.

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Mrs. Joseph L. Martin, widow of Major Gen. Martin, unveiled the dedication plaque and her husband's portrait at the formal opening of the Benning's new Martin Army Hospital July 1.

The \$1 million ultramodern medical institution is named for Gen. Martin, a former Infantry School graduate and Medical Corps officer.

With Mrs. Martin at the dedication services were members of the Martin family and a host of dignitaries. The Martin family attending the opening included John P. Martin of North Riverside, Ill., and Mrs. P. R. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, daughters of the general; his sons, Lt. Col. G. W. Martin, Army physician at Ft. Benning, and Capt. Joseph L. Martin Jr., Medical Service Corps at Fort Meade, Md. Also present were Mrs. Martin of Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Guest speakers who gave the dedicatory address was Major Gen. James P. Cooney, 1st Army Infantry center general, Washington, D. C.

Among 14 distinguished (Please See Hospital, Page 1)

Post to Observe Holiday July 4

Independence Day, July 4, will be observed as a legal holiday at post. All personnel will be excused from duty except necessary fatigue and guard duty of the sick and minimum essential administrative personnel.

All military and civilian personnel will be excused from duty on July 5 unless their services are essential to maintenance, protective, security or other critical activities.



BAYONET ADVERTISING MANAGER RETIRES . . . L. Ray Patten, center, advertising manager of The Bayonet since 1945, is presented a travel bag by M. R. Ashworth, publisher of Columbus Ledger-Enquirer News-Paper, during a retirement ceremony honoring Patten, June 25. Mrs. Patten is at right. The Bayonet has more than doubled in size since Patten came to the paper.

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Carnival

American flag will bring the festivities to a close. Throughout July 4 and 5 military and wildlife displays will be exhibited on Chapel Road. More than 25 activity-type booths ranging from fortune-telling to the firing of the old-time recoilless rifle sub-caliber device will line the carnival area. Approximately 47 booths, concessions and games of skill in all will be in operation. Music by The Infantry Center band will enliven the festivities periodically through the afternoon and evening. Traditional carnival activities for the children will include a merry-go-round, a miniature train, pony rides, shooting galleries, and fish ponds. A favorite feature will be the jumbo jump lower with air-borne certificates for the youngsters who take the thrilling cable ride. The tower is a smaller model of the real one used in parachute jump training and will be set up on Sitwell Field.

A chicken barbecue dinner, prepared and served by Third Army Food Service School, will be served both evenings. Music by The Infantry Center band will enliven the festivities periodically through the afternoon and evening. Traditional carnival activities for the children will include a merry-go-round, a miniature train, pony rides, shooting galleries, and fish ponds. A favorite feature will be the jumbo jump lower with air-borne certificates for the youngsters who take the thrilling cable ride. The tower is a smaller model of the real one used in parachute jump training and will be set up on Sitwell Field.

Semifinals and finals in the military competition for the best unit and the best individual soldier in the Parade of Champions will be held during both evenings in Doughboy Stadium. At specified spots in the carnival areas athletic events for the Parade of Champions will be conducted throughout both days. Grand climax of the champion activities will be the presentation of trophies on Saturday evening just before the fireworks display. The commanding general's trophy will be presented to the military unit on the post and a prized individual trophy will go to the best soldier. Additional trophies will be awarded to the winners of the athletic events and for the winner of the cake baking event. Refreshments such as ice

Tests Slated For STRAC BY CONARC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's Continental Army Command, which supervises and coordinates training for STRAC units, has scheduled a series of Fiscal Year 1959 field exercises to test mobility and operations readiness, according to the Army Information Digest. The exercises, which will be conducted at Fort Campbell, Tenn., will provide combined-unit training for the 2nd Airborne Division, the 5th Infantry Division, and the 25th Infantry Brigade. Army Navy amphibious forces will also participate. The 25th Infantry Division will be conducted at Fort Benning, Ga., in late July. The 5th Infantry Division will be tested in Exercise Dry Hills in May 1959. It includes an airlift of one battle group from Fort Lewis to the Yakima Maneuver Area, Wash.

During Exercise Caribbean in January-February, 1959, "contingents" of the 1st Airborne Division will train with the 2nd Airborne Division. The 25th Infantry Brigade will provide combined-unit training for the 2nd Airborne Division, the 5th Infantry Division, and the 25th Infantry Brigade. Army Navy amphibious forces will also participate. The 25th Infantry Division will be conducted at Fort Benning, Ga., in late July. The 5th Infantry Division will be tested in Exercise Dry Hills in May 1959. It includes an airlift of one battle group from Fort Lewis to the Yakima Maneuver Area, Wash.

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Holiday

Each person, officials stated. A boat overture or is arranged, stay with it, they said, for it will still support weight. Swimming immediately after eating should be avoided, according to safety rules. Swimmers should wait two hours after eating before going into the water. Each swimmer is cautioned to realize his own swimming capabilities and to stay within them. Non-swimmers should learn to swim before engaging in water sports, officials added.

Driving

operating motor vehicles, and promote safety consciousness. Instructors for the course will come from the Infantry Center Transportation Section, Military Police Company and the Infantry School Ground Mobility Department. Provision for the children to and from the classes will be supplied by the Transportation Section. Buses will have the following pickup points: Infantry Center Catholic Center, Protestant Chapel, Custar Terrace Shopping Center, and Capehart Housing at

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Training Rifle was adopted for use by the British Royal Air Force Regiment, and since that time several countries have evidenced interest in the training device. When the trigger of the rifle is squeezed a sharp pin starts from the muzzle of the piece to punch a hole in a target placed on a wooden frame a distance of one inch from the muzzle. A unique pin is present in a second and separated pin which is swiftly projected an inch and a half before the first. This pin cuts a tiny vortice sill in the paper of the target if the "vasepin" is properly fired. However, because the pin remains in the paper for a fraction of a second before recoiling into the rifle, the slightest movement while firing is instantly recorded by the shape of the resultant hole. In addition to the "M.I." rifle device, Mr. Bakanowski also has devised electronically operated training aids for the

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U.S. Began Missile Era During War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Army began a series of missile tests during World War II. It was still in progress when the first guided missile was developed by a private A. A. A. Boling of Atlanta, Ga., former commanding general of Third Army. Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Robert B. Hill, commander of Fort Benning's hospital from 1946 to 1950; Major B. F. Register of

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855th Adjutant General Postal Unit of Ft. Rife, Ga.; 888th Ordnance Battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Birmingham, Ala.; and the 24th Ordnance Company, Dublin, Ga. The citizen soldiers, following in the tradition of the Army Reserve which has served the U. S. in seven major wars, will undergo two weeks of training.

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MARTIN HOSPITAL DEDICATED... Mrs. Joseph I. Martin, center, cuts ribbon formerly opening Martin Army Hospital at dedication ceremonies July 1. At left, is Col. Robt. Skinner, hospital commander, and Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Fort Benning commanding general is at right.

\$8 Million Martin Hospital Opens

(Thank You For Continuing) Columbus, Mayor Leonard Couler of Phenix City, and Col. (Ret.) Paul L. Freeman Sr., former Army physician and a long-time Medical Corps officer, Major Gen. Howard M. Snyder. Other special guests included Brig. Gen. H. J. Werper, chief of staff, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, commanding general, Second Infantry Division; Lt. Gen. (Ret.) A. E. Boling of Atlanta, Ga., former commanding general of Third Army; Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Robert B. Hill, commander of Fort Benning's hospital from 1946 to 1950; Major B. F. Register of

NEW BARS

Harland Burroughs, commanding officer of the 37th Medical Detachment, planned on his new bars last week when he was promoted to captain. A former Navy officer in World War II, Capt. Burroughs returned to stateside duty in returning to stateside duty in July 1956. In addition to his duties as commanding officer of the 37th Medical Detachment he is also a medical evacuation helicopter pilot. He will be present during the LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY.

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'Army Nobody Knows'

The Army pays a cumulative dividend to the nation, not only in things material, such as contributions to better ways of living and making a living and in greater industrial power, but also in the most essential ingredient of the life of a nation—better men and women.

This is the consensus of an article in the July issue of the Army Information Digest titled "Army Dividends to the American Taxpayer."

Each month, the Army Information Digest is filled with articles and accounts which broaden the professional background of all Army personnel.

"Army Dividends to the American Taxpayer" is but one of the many articles of lasting interest available to groups and individuals in the July issue of Army Information Digest.

This American Mind

One hundred and eighty-two years ago the population of 13 British colonies in the eastern part of North America decided it had had enough of the inequities of British rule.

We celebrate July 4 not only because it is our country's birthday but because it marks a day on which a group of intelligently foresighted men founded a society upon ideas and democratic principles therefore reserved for idealists only.

Thomas Jefferson, the man who wrote the Declaration and was to become the third President of the United States, perhaps best summed up the document by calling it an "expression of the American mind."

And what is this American mind? It is the conviction that "all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just power from the consent of the governed."

Jefferson and his colleagues knew that democracy rested with the people. They knew that "government of the people, by the people," as Abraham Lincoln was to say, is the only way.

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International Roundup

Castro Cops 2 More Americans; 41 Held

HAVANA—Two more Americans were kidnapped by Fidel Castro's rebel force at the French port of Algiers.

Two U. S. consular officials were striving in rebel-occupied Havana to free the prisoners. One official made contact with rebel leaders, but was reported awaiting word from the insurgent high command on their release.

While the rebel kidnap campaign went on, there were reports of a new flare-up of violence by the dissident forces seeking to overthrow Cuban President Fulgencio Batista.

Dispatches from Cienfuegos on Cuba's south coast said rebel forces and two soldiers were killed in a clash in that area June 22. Several soldiers were reported wounded.

LEBANON BATTLE

BEBRIT, Lebanon—Government forces and mountain tribesmen fought a see-saw battle in the hills overlooking Beirut June 30 after the rebels drove followers to the capital then withdrew.

Followers of young rebel leader Kamal Jumblatt made a surprise dawn push into hills between Chouk and Krayoun, only five miles from Beirut International Airport.

Government forces counter-attacked with jet planes and armored cars and artillery. The rebels fell back from two hills.

For information concerning advertising in the Bayonet, please contact: Roscoe Rice, Ruth Johnson, Jim Hickey, adv. mgr.

Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) ALBERT C. WILLMAN

Many years ago the French Historian Tocqueville visited America for the purpose of studying the source of our national greatness. Upon his return to France he wrote:

"I went to the great money centers. Money is power but not the real source of national greatness. I went to the great manufacturing districts and observed the billions of wheels busily turning. I went to the great educational institutions and saw their capable, brilliant teachers, look on with admiration at the magnificent libraries and splendid equipment. Knowledge is power! I thought that knowledge is the source of our greatness, but no! I then went up and down the land, saw whole congregations gathered for the study of God's Word and to hear humble men of God preach. It is unmistakable that of Christ, worship, then go home to live the fruits ennobled and that is the source of America's greatness."

We rightly pride ourselves in America's material resources—her industrial capacity, her scientific skill, her military might, her wealth, her military might, and her standard of living. Let us never forget, however, that these material assets alone are not a sufficient foundation of security for the future, but that

The Judge Says...

Op. Travel entered the Army from his home in Fort Benning. The corporal still considers his place in the rising Klansman party.

The ex-prize former army general, long a close associate of Chiang's, will remain vice president and deputy leader of the rising Klansman party.

DE GAULLE BOOSTED PARIS—Premier de Gaulle's cabinet appeared June 30 before the National Assembly.

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24 Become St. Andrew Members

Twenty-four members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew received membership cards and pins at installation ceremonies June 29 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is an association of organized men who are active in their church and who desire to have fellowship with one another before the coming of the Lord.

Assuming that he lived with his parents, the coming of the Lord is his parents' responsibility as they untidily face the urgency to "spread Christ's Kingdom among men."

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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Tarzan's First for Life, a Disney all cartoon cast, also featuring Gordon Scott and Eve Brent. The conflict between Tarzan and the witch doctor of the Nagasi tribe, who can only hold his power over the natives by proving that his society is more powerful than while man's medicine.

Sayonara, a mature drama starring Marion Brando, Patricia Owens, Red Buttons and Sophia Loren, also new.

Thursday, Jul. 5, Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs, Disney all cartoon cast, also cartoon and short.

Friday, Jul. 5, The Key, starring William Holden and Sophia Loren, also new.

Sunday, Jul. 6, Tarzan's First for Life, starring Gordon Scott and Eve Brent, also cartoon and short.

Monday, Jul. 7, Gang War, starring Lee Remick, Taylor, and Charles Bronson, also cartoon and short.

Tuesday, Jul. 8, Sayonara, starring Marion Brando and Patricia Owens, also new.

Wednesday, Jul. 8, The Naked Earth, a mature drama starring Richard Todd and Juliette Greco, also new.

Thursday, Jul. 10, Confidential, starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas, also cartoon.

Friday, Jul. 11, The Key, starring William Holden and Sophia Loren, also new.

Saturday, Jul. 11, Never Love a Stranger, starring John Drew Barrymore and Lita Stout, also cartoon.

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Friday, Jul. 9, The Fly, starring Vincent Price and Herbert Marshall, also cartoon.

Saturday, Jul. 5, Sierra Bar, starring Brian Keith and Mala Powers, also new and cartoon.

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OVER THE AIR

"Fort Benning Reports" returns to the video screen July 5 on WRBL-TV at 12:45 p.m.

Highlighting this week's report will be the International Rifle and Pistol Team, which will travel to Moscow in August for the World's Championship Rifle and Pistol Matches, and the VAD carnival which gets underway Tuesday.

Turning to the radio schedule, "Queen of Battle" presents a dramatic and timely insight into the ways behind a man's choice of service to his country. "Service and Sacrifice," title of this week's program, can be heard on WRBL Radio on Columbus at 8:15 p.m. July 5.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists radio programs for various days and times.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists television programs for various days and times.

On the Bookshelf

Exile And the Kingdom by Elie Wiesel (Knopf, 1958)

In these different critical moments of his life, the author is exploring a single theme which is man himself, rendered by his nature and circumstances to spiritual, even seeking an inner peace which may be beyond the reach of the American Yiddish Club of Staff and Officers in the British Chiefs of Staff—the last of the years of 1940-1945.

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Armed Services YMCA

Full Program Slated For July 4 Weekend

Fourth of July holiday plans are top priority of the Armed Services YMCA this weekend. At the USO meeting, the following activities were planned for the afternoon girls' party at the Post in the afternoon. Girls will leave the Y at 3 p.m. A four Sign up for the market desk. Free prizes will be held at 10 p.m.

Those who remain at the Y after 10 p.m. that night, following the game, record dancing will take place and a big watermelon feed will climax the events at 10 p.m.

All servicemen are cordially invited to attend these activities, especially for them by the USO girls, official hostesses of the Armed Services YMCA.

The Y's dance will be a Firecracker Frolic, in keeping with the holiday atmosphere. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. Marie Garret's orchestra will play for the dancing.

July 6 will include: Sunday Picnic and water polo, all day. Picnic and water polo, all day. Picnic and water polo, all day. Picnic and water polo, all day.

Museum Sets July Events

Special events during July at the Columbus Museum of Art and Crafts, Inc., 1251 Wynnton Road, include:

July 1 to 25, Austrian modern. Fifty paintings in gouache and watercolor by seven different Austrian artists.

July 16 to August 15, "Jamini Roy" exhibition circulated by the Smithsonian Institute. Jamini Roy, 87, has received great acclaim for his native Bengal village and its folk traditions. His works are as exuberant and as modern as Leger or Matisse.

July 10 to August 4, "Atoms for Peace" from the Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge, Tenn. This is his second one-man show in this country. He was trained in physics and worked in the field of medicine, research, agriculture and industry.

29th to Hold Swim Party

A clown diving exhibition and a series of colorful water contests will be featured events at a swimming party for First Battle Group, 29th Infantry officers and their wives July 18.

The affair will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess Lower pool, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Officers of Company A are sponsoring the party.

Four life guards from Fort Benning swimming pools will stage the comedy diving, swimming and lifeguarding routines. The 20-minute show will include dives called "the mother-in-law" and "the Paul Revere," and a 40-foot high dive off a ladder. The competitive water events will include air mattress and inner tube races, boat sailing, an egg-in-spoon race, and a watermelon race.

A buffet supper of fried chicken is also planned. The clown divers are headed by Paul Bridgewater and Malachi Porter, both of whom performed comedy diving stunts in a U.S. water swimming and diving exhibition in 1956. Gordon Cunningham and Larry Cash complete the group.

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BEIRD BAIT... Pretty Nancy Hale is featured as the secretary in "Whirlbirds," soon Sundays at 7 p.m. over WRBL-TV, channel 4 in Columbus. Nancy just might have something to do with why and where all those whirlybird crews from Lawson are always going TDY.

All-Army Talent Set For Sullivan July 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eighth Army band's "J & F Quartet," third.

Pfc John Erwin, Eighth Army, will appear on the "Ed Sullivan Show" on TV Show July 20, 1958.

The first place winners and selected acts from the finals will appear on the "Ed Sullivan Show" on TV Show July 20, 1958.

The top soldier showmen were chosen by a panel of music and entertainment critics and musicians at the finals held recently at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The winner of the "Four Fifths," Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Sixth Army, was selected by the Assistant General and dedicated by the Secretary of the Army in 1956 to honor the outstanding alumnus of the soldier show program, Irving Berlin, US Army Europe.

The trophy in 1956-57. Pfc Constantine Cassolas, Fort Dix, N.J., took the top award in the vocal solo category. Second went to Pfc Enrico Rivera, Eighth Army, and third to Sgt Jerry Holmes, Fifth Army.

The "Cold Call" from Fort Jackson, S.C., took first in the instrumental group. The US Army Europe's Rich Sallico Quartet was second and the

Surgeon's Corner

Swimmers Warned About Ear Infections

Since the opening of the swimming season there has been a 500 per cent increase in external ear canal infections.

Practically all cases give a history of having been swimming several days prior to the onset of symptoms. Bacterial studies conducted in the hospital laboratory have revealed a multitude of organisms. Apparently swimming creates a situation whereby a small amount of water is trapped in the external ear canal.

The ear canal is a blindly ending, airless tube where evaporation of water takes place slowly, resulting in softening of the lining surfaces of the canal. Bacteria normally living on the surface of the ear canal are usually harmless, but softening of the ear canal surface tissues allows these bacteria to penetrate into the deeper tissues of the ear canal. The

bacteria now becomes harmful, causing inflammations, infections which are painful, febrile and temporarily disabling.

This is one condition which is preventable if certain basic procedures are followed. When swimmers return home from a session at the pool they should dry their external ear canals by carefully rubbing a cotton tipped applicator in the canal so as to absorb the trapped water. These applicators are available in ordinary retail drug stores to assist the drying. This is the only way known in medicine to prevent external ear canal infections associated with swimming.

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To prevent serious bodily injury and the possibility of drowning, always swim in authorized (post swimming pools) and cultivate the habit of swimming with a buddy. In this way, help will always be close at hand.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

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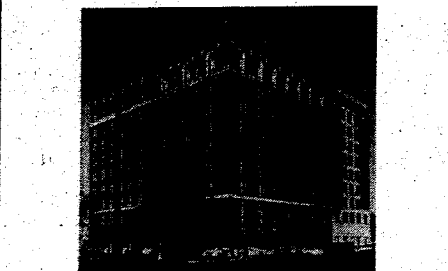
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Concert Sets Early Septet By Beethoven



LT. COL. HAWKE
Attended OCS in 1942

The recorded concert at the Main Fort Benning Library July 8 at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Septet in E flat, opus 20" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

The ensemble was composed early in Beethoven's creative career. The compositions evolved during this period before the age of Mozart and Haydn. They show the heavy hand of subtlety and the past, and are characterized by classical form and style with an eighteenth-century charm. However, even in this period an occasional gesture of impatience with tradition is evident.

The Septet was received with enthusiasm by the public, and a contemporary review testified the taste and feeling of the work. Popular compositions sometimes become sources of irritation to their composers, however, and for the Beethoven of the Ninth Symphony this work of his earlier years was music to be scorned. But it is known that in later years his dislike of the composition was moderated and that he yielded to its charm at least once. After an amateur performance of the Septet one evening, he went to the piano and improvised for a full hour on the minutest theme of the third movement.

New Books At Library

The following books are now available at the Main Fort Benning Library:

- Gramham—Case (JNF) Lovers—You And Your Job (JNF)
- Graves—Fever In The Earth (F)
- Hawkes—Reach Of Fear (M)
- Wilson—A Summer Place (F)
- Moorer—Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson (NF)
- Overholser—Hearn's Valley (W)
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- Mannix—Kiblog (F)
- Alpert—Raw Edge (F)

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Noting the engine temperature of her car at the boiling point, a motorist in Morrison, Colo., stopped and tried to find the trouble. When she lifted the hood to check the water supply, she found that someone had stolen the radiator.

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Wigle Has Col. Hawke Portrait

Wigle's note: This is a portrait of the late Lt. Col. William W. Hawke, a graduate of the Advanced Officer School and the Command and General Staff College. He was killed in action during World War II.

He served as company commander with the 27th Infantry Regiment in Europe during World War II. He also served as Company Commander of the 38th Replacement Company in Japan and Regimental S-5 with the 27th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

These include The Combat Infantryman Badge, The Silver Star with one oak leaf cluster, The Legion of Merit, The Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, The Presidential Unit Citation with two oak leaf clusters and The Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

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Infantry Units Seen By British Officer

Col. H. V. Lepoutard of the Air - Infantry Section, British Joint Service Staff in Washington, D. C. was briefed on the Infantry School, Infantry Board and Infantry Human Resources Unit projects June 25 through 27 at Fort Benning.

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Important to Investigation

Officials Seek Equipment Lost in Jet Bomber Crash

Air Force and Army officers employed in the investigation of the aircraft crash northeast of Omaha, Ga., June 22 have been unable to locate several extremely important pieces of equipment which are known to have fallen clear of the aircraft, investigating officials said at Fort Benning. Among the items missing are two helmets which look much like plastic football helmets. They are the protective helmets which the pilot wears

on his head and should have rubber oxygen mask and hose attached to the front. Also not yet located are two oxygen masks - large metal bucket-type seats with arm and head restraints attached weighing approximately 150 to 175 pounds, and one aircraft canopy which is a large roughly rectangular frame painted black on the outside with a top. The canopy is about 12 feet long, three feet wide and three feet high. There is a possibility that the plastic canopy was broken from the frame and the ground, officials stated.

These items are vitally important to the completion of the accident investigation, they added. Locating them may well save the Air Force a great deal in lives and equipment by preventing future accidents, investigators added.

Citizens are urged to report any finding or information concerning the whereabouts of these items to Major A. V. Julian, Safety Office, Lawson Army Airfield. The telephone number is FA 2-3831, extension 2-6194.

RESERVES FILL GAP
The Army never has had, and probably never will have, active forces sufficient to meet all its military requirements in the early months of a war. It looks to its reserve forces to fill the gaps made by the inevitable losses of the early stages of conflict, and to generate new units required for mobilization.

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DOG, MASTER LEAVE ARMY . . . Scout Dog Joe Jones is congratulated with a handshake on his honorable discharge from the Army June 30 by Col. Erwin A. Jones, his master, who retired June 30. Col. Jones was Infantry Center staff judge advocate. The dog was purchased by Col. Jones last December under an Army reduction plan. He will accompany his master to Valparaiso (Ind.) University where Col. Jones will teach in the law school.

Col. Receives Ed. Rewards At Age of 40

PORT FOLK, La. (ANF)—Life is beginning at 40 for Lt. Col. Lawrence A. L. Schefel. He was promoted to his present rank in January of this year. February saw him integrated into the Regular Army. In March he learned that he had passed the bar examination to practice before the U.S. District Court, District of Columbia.

This was the culmination of a personal education program that has resulted in two college degrees earned at his own expense during off-duty time. The first milestone was passed in 1950 when Brooklyn Law School conferred a law degree on him, the result of more than three years' attendance at night classes after his working day at the New York Port of Embarkation was ended.

In 1946, while assigned to the office of the Army Chief of Transportation, he earned a master's degree in control-ship from George Washington University. Last year he spent six months taking evening "crash courses" to prepare for the District bar examinations. Schefel had a baccalaureate degree from City College of New York and an ROTC com-

Army Helps Youth Fitness

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (ANF)—School children of this area, 4,000-strong, converged on near by military installations on a recent Saturday to take physical fitness tests prescribed under a nationwide program of the President's Youth Fitness Council.

Facilities and manpower of Fort Sam Houston, headquarters of the Fourth Army, and of Randolph and Lackland Air Force bases were made available in this first mass testing of U.S. boys and girls who, on a non-competitive and voluntary basis, were straining every nerve to be eligible for an Amateur Athletic Union proficiency certificate. Events, modified according to age and sex, comprise sprinting, sit-ups, broad jumps, baseball throw, pull-ups, and the

walk and run. The Army's participation in the local cooperative program was supervised by Major Robert J. Heckert, special services officer for Brooke Army Medical Center here, and David A. Gregg, San Houston's sports director.

"The kids need more training especially in elementary classes," said Heckert. "Even the high school youngsters could profit by participating in a stepped up sports program." He noted, however, that most were able to pass minimum requirements of the test.

About 50 schools in and around San Antonio were represented.

DIFFERENCE
A stranded British actor, down on his luck, went to a rather noisy restaurant for a cheap meal and recognized the waiter as a colleague who had played with him in London.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

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Hostesses were Mrs. Nathan Schulte and Mrs. Edward Brown.

The "Month of Brides" theme was expressed with white grape bouquets, carnations, gardenias and white lily ferns.

New officers elected for the next six months were: President, Mrs. James Woods; vice-president, Mrs. Corser; secretary, Mrs. Olin Staton; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Donahoe.

A baby cup was presented by Mrs. Orin Havens. Nineteen ladies attended the affair.

WIVES PARTY
Two departing members of the Infantry School Weapons Department were honored at a party June 21 at the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

HAWAIIAN COFFEE
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TOP GRAD IN CLASS
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MRS. WHITE... Mrs. Viva E. White, U. S. Army Hospital, has been given a \$10 incentive award for proposing the cutting of a front doorway to save steps and time in supply room of hospital.

170 to Graduate From Airborne
 Some 170 students will be presented with graduation medals for The Infantry School's airborne class July 1. The ceremonies will be staged on Edshes Field at 9:30 a.m. Col. William E. Ekman, director of The Infantry School Airborne Air Mobility Department, will be the speaker.

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"Feindliche Flieger haben die Stadt bombardiert. Es sind viele Menschen getötet worden. Die Bomben sind in die Häuser gefallen." These were Nuremberg radio messages that reported on the progress of the air attack and became silent. Werner Ruppert, his sister and his mother sat in the close darkness of a bunker and waited for the fall of the bombs. The air was filled with the rattling of the engines of the 2,000 aircraft overhead. Sleep was impossible, of course, and miserably to endure the din of the hockbusters the families in the shelter had to keep their fingers tightly to their ears.

Over Every Night it was the height of the war in the European theater and the bombers came over day and night if the weather permitted. Everyone was heavily laden. The great stores out of which the bunker had been constructed were damp with sweat and the air was hot. Between legs or upon legs were napkins or cardboard boxes of food—canned fish and dehydrated potatoes issued by the government. In the corners were water cans.

A Mere Three Minutes Ruppert was five years old when the outbreak of the war. His father, disabled from World War I, died in 1942, and his mother, older than he, was recruited into one of the KLV's, or children's camps, established to rear orphans and to give some money to children once the attacks had become intense. But Ruppert, his sister and his mother guarded the entire war in their Nuremberg home—and Nuremberg, because of its industries, was one of the two most heavily bombed German cities. Entire sections of the city were literally leveled, and incendiary bombs set castles ablaze. It is a persisted for several days, even though the fire departments of surrounding cities were sent to give aid to Nuremberg and nearby army camps provided still more aid. Sometimes a mere three minutes elapsed from alarm to bombing, and never was there an attack which did not at least rip a door from its hinges or crack a wall. At first some attempt was made to replace glass or restore foundations, but as around-the-clock assaults became commonplace there seemed to be no use and such attempts were abandoned.

After a heavy bombing there simply was no food available, the transportation networks had been so seriously interrupted, and Ruppert and his mother went into the surrounding countryside with silver or clothes to barter for potatoes and turnips. Even during the interims the weather sometimes provided, and generally a short supply in the winter that one was able to obtain a very little. Especially after the two armies began to fight over Nuremberg there was food scarce.

And tonight at that day they sounded the air alarm, and we all know that this time it was not a false alarm. The forces were approaching the city. The German army organization in which all children were constructed in every street. We sat in our shelters and listened to the awful sounds of the battle going on around us. We heard the tanks coming—Sperman's I think they were. For over a week the fighting progressed with no decision. Finally small arms fire was all we heard, and then nothing.

"The first American soldier I saw carried an M1. He came through the bunker checking to be sure we were all citizens. He was posted at the door and he was not at the door. He had a rifle and he had avoided any struggle for the possession of the bunker itself, but he was in a fair shape. Just before the German civil government was overthrown, he was led with food was packed at the station so that we would not starve. He was in the line of the battle. After that the Red Cross fed us, and subsequently the military government furnished our food.

"People ask me how we were fed. I learned it. It was all over. I would say we were fed. Everybody was a glad because of the bombing were perfect and the fighting. Fatigue in an illness, too, and sleep occupied a major portion of it.

In 1955, Ruppert, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Holly Wettemann of New York City, who arrived in this country, has learned English at night school and now speaks it fluently enough with the language to find work with an elevator manufacturer.

In 1957 Ruppert was inducted into the Army and assigned for basic training to Fort Dix, New Jersey. He became a member of the 826th Tank Battalion in February, 1958.

Personnel of the 826th Tank Battalion shortly will be transferred to Germany. "That young man who came into our bunker, holding his rifle in such a way as not to frighten us, might have been my brother; as things stand now it hardly seems possible."

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\$2,780 in Incentive Awards Given To 28 Civilians, 1 GI at Benning

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Henry P. Mallock, Robert H. Quinn, James P. Martin, Thomas C. Joiner, Leo H. Berard, James B. McCoy, Hubert W. Fountain, and Mrs. Addie C. Kirkland.

Mrs. Edna G. Phelps, Mrs. Marie C. Payne, Miss Frances E. Willis, Dock B. Slaughter, Edwin Y. Crook, Gustav J. Springmeyer, and William F. Armstrong of Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Doris Bush, Mrs. Sara B. Corbett, Morris C. Long, Mrs. Dorothy J. Hearn, Mrs. Beatie F. Tucker, all of Phenix City, Ala., and M. G. Stephen B. Collier.

Fifteen employees receiving cash awards for sustained superior performance of duties are: Raymond C. Long, chief electrician, Harney Church, Army Dental Clinic, #109; Millwright maintenance, Ordnance Shop Branch Engineer Section, #200; Martin's supervisory inspector, Ordnance Section, #200; Long, chief editing clerk, Ordnance Section, #200; Fountain, Supply Branch, Ordnance Section, #200.

Mrs. Kirkland, claims examiner, Infantry Center, #14; Judge Advocate Office, #200; Mrs. Phelps, clerk-typist, Payroll Office, #14; Mrs. White, administrative clerk, Special Order Section, and Mrs. Tucker, clerk - stenographer, Mail and Records Branch, each received \$100 of all of the Infantry Center Adjutant General's Office.

Mrs. Willis, stenographer - secretary, and Dock B. Slaughter, supervisory program officer, both of the Infantry Center G-4 Section, #109; Crook, chief of Internal Review Section, Springman, supervising auditor of non-appropriated funds, and Armstrong, statistical assistant, #200 each, all of the Camp Peck's Office.

The two members of the U. S. Army Hospital cited for work improvement suggestions were Mrs. White, supply expenses, and Mrs. White, for proposing that a doorway be cut in hospital supply room for easier accessibility. Mrs. White, purchasing agent, was awarded \$10 for proposing a better arrangement of telephones for employees of the Supply Section.

Col. Collier, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Maintenance Inspections Of-

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By 4 p.m. the next day all infantry center Field Maintenance vehicles and supplies were ready for loading in aircraft capable of flying them anywhere in the world.

In the interim there were 30 hours of back-breaking work. It had weather for the division which characterized itself as "Army Center's brigade."

Many soldiers away from their units were called back. Every man separated his baggage from his personal belongings and packed the load for shipment home. He turned over his automobile and settled other personal matters with powers of attorney.

Units inventoried all property turned over to post agencies. Pictures came off the walls and non-essential papers were pulled out of field files. Mess halls were closed and cleaned and the soldiers were immediately on C-rations.

SCIENTIFIC CONTRIBUTION
 Nearly 15,000 professional civilian engineers are employed by the Army today. Two-thirds of them are engaged in research, design, development and testing of new weapons, equipment and techniques. Others are engaged in civil works and military construction. These skilled engineers, together with their assistants, mathematicians, metallurgists, bacteriologists, chemists and biologists, constitute a large part of the scientific nucleus of our modern Army and contribute materially to its progressive achievement.—(AAS)

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Pilots Fly 'Blind' Cross Country

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—The first planned and authorized cross-country instrument flight in an Army helicopter was made here recently, foretelling a step forward in the tactical use of these rotary wing workhorses.

The flight of 160 nautical miles was made round-trip over airways beacons in weather that would have grounded all helicopters in the past. While Army "copter flyers" have a minimum of instrument training to enable them to recover and escape from bad weather suddenly encountered only graduates of the new helicopter instrument training course at the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., and at the Seventh Army Army Aviation Training Center here are qualified to deliberately undertake cross-country instrument flights.

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Sgt. Receives NRA Award

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP)—M. Sgt. John D. Vekich is the first member of the military services to receive the National Rifle Association's Instructor Training Award.

Vekich is a busy man as pro-vice president of the Presidio of San Francisco. But in the past couple of years he has devoted more than 600 hours of his off-duty time to train 150 Army forces located along the Iron and Bamboo curtain, constitute the United States forward defense line. In conjunction with the other services and our allies, they have the primary mission of deterring aggression. These units act as a constant reminder to any would-be aggressor that a hostile military act will provoke a prompt and decisive reaction by American military strength.— Army Information Digest.

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CDEC is a radical and scientific laboratory approach to the military problem, operating in the premise that in future wars there will not be time to develop the tactics and tools to meet the enemy's standards after hostilities have begun.

Some 3,000 troops are at the call of 52 Army officers and 20 civilian scientists here to simulate controlled but realistic field experiments from which data is collected and analyzed.

CDEC was established in 1956 by Gen. William C. Wyman, commander of the Continental Army Command, CONARC is responsible for training today's Army while developing the Army of the future.

With Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibb at its head and Dr. Ian W. Tervet as research deputy, CDEC is racing the clock of survival to evaluate entirely new concepts of land warfare by 1960.

Their main goal is to figure out the best way to fight a limited atomic war. Their main concept is that, if war comes, it will have to be fought with the tactics and looks then in the hands of troops and that most of yesterday's weapons and tactics will be at the cost of lives, and even battles.

"One of the main purposes of the combat of the future," says Gen. Gibb, "will be to destroy the enemy without closing with him. We must strike in a way that the enemy is forced to group and thus leave himself exposed to a low yield

atomic strike. On the other hand, we must develop 'bugging' tactics that follow the enemy to closely he is unable to drop a low yield weapon on us."

According to CDEC's experiments, the infantry company of the future might well have a complement of 5,000 to 14,000 men, as opposed to the present concept of 600 to 1,000 yards, tomorrow's "shoot and scoot" tactics require more firepower, more battlefield mobility and more advanced combat surveillance.

One way by which CDEC scientists are obtaining controlled realism is through the use of simulators, such as a camera-mounted weapon. When soldiers squeeze the trigger, they shoot pictures instead of bullets. Scientists then analyze the film for hits.

Dark goggles turn day into night for soldiers simulating a night problem. But trained observers minutely record and photograph their movements in daylight.

Major Frazier Gets Oak Leaf Cluster

Major Gael M. Frazier has been awarded a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commander's Ribbon with Metal Pendant at Fort Benning by Col. Norman E. Edwards, Army School director of instruction.

Major Frazier was cited for "performance of exceptional merit in his service since July, 1954, as chief of operations of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction." He has been instructed by Gen. Gibb, "to be a leader of the Infantry School."



EXPERIMENTATION... Sp2 Dennis Russo uses a 38mm gunsight camera mounted on an M1 rifle at Fort Ord, Calif., to record "hits" made on low-flying aircraft. The system was developed by the Army Combat Development Experimentation Center. (APF)

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Div. Testing Sergeants' Proficiency

TONGUI, Korea (AP)—One of the most important men in the Army is taking a proficiency test in the First Cavalry Division to determine just how well he performs his job. He is the infantry squad leader, the experienced NCO with the "rockers" of a squad on his sleeve. The NCO depends upon his ability to lead a handful of men in combat. This is no theoretical paper test.

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CLOSE SHAVE
Irish actor Noel Purcell is a victim of the "famous last will" situation. Purcell, who is starring in the Rank Organization's comedy "Rooney," told film producer George Brown that "I'd do anything for you George," and he meant it. Brown then asked Purcell to take a 100 role in "Rooney" as a dastard, in which Purcell would have to appear clean-shaven. The Irish actor liked the screen character, but he had to be shaved. The idea of shaving off his luxuriant and flourishing beard.

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Gen. Freeman Says Nation Recognizing 'Limited War' Need

A trend is emerging in the U. S. to recognize the need for military capability to engage in a war which is less than one of survival. Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, told members of the Columbus Chapter of Military Order of World Wars June 25 at Fort Benning. Gen. Freeman noted that in developing the capacity for engaging in total war, the nation is preparing for the least possible contingency. He added that the principal justification in preparing for total war lies in the fact that it may never be used.

The two-star general said that in his estimation, the U. S. should preserve its retaliatory force and be alert for such things as future space wars. Battles fought in remote areas are confined in the U. S. may not win clear-cut victories, he remarked, but for reasons of prestige the nation could not afford to lose one. "There will be conflicts between communism and the free world, he added, and the U. S. must step in and win the local conflicts to prevent piecemeal destruction of the world as well as to avoid total war." Gen. Freeman pointed out that within the Army, and at Fort Benning, there is a fighting force based on four fundamental principles developed to meet the requirements of deterrence, limited and total war. The Fort Benning commander listed the four fun-

Israeli Col. Visits Benning for 3 Days

Director of military training of Israeli Defense Forces, Col. Avraham Yoffe, visited Fort Benning for a three-day study of Army infantry school activities last week.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding of the Infantry School, presented a school "Follow Me" pin to the Allied visitor. Yoffe is the main officer. Mess June 26.

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826th to 3rd Medium

Top Trainees Cited At Tank Changeover

At ceremonies marking the deactivation of the 826th Tank Battalion and the reactivation of the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 62d Armor, June 26, three outstanding trainees were presented awards by Lt. Col. Gordon E. March, post commander of the 62d Tank Battalion. The three award winners who have completed basic armor training and will shortly be reassigned to the Third Me-

dium Tank Battalion (Patton), 57th Armor, Schweinfurt, Germany, are Pvt. Raymond F. Eckmeyer, Company A; and C. Robert M. Nathan, Company C. Development The three outstanding trainees received their awards from Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, who assumed command of the battalion, "the highest grade of development and native ability" among the more than 300 tankers receiving their armor basic with the 826th Tank Battalion. The outstanding trainees were chosen by their respective company commanders.

The battalion, in acquiring the designation of Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 62d Armor, was an impressive battle history. The 62d Armor spearheaded the Western European during World War II. The Infantry Center B and C received an appropriate musical background for the ceremonies. Major William H. Lathrop, executive officer who recently assumed his duties, acted as commander of troops. The orders inactivating the 826th Tank Battalion and activating the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 62d Armor, were published before the assembled units. As a visible sign of the change of command which was also marked on this occasion, Lt. Col. March, acting commander, pinned on Lt. Col. Ernst, who assumed command from Col. March, the 826th Tank Battalion crest. Both Col. March and Col. Ernst made appropriate remarks.

The 826th Tank Battalion colors were raised, and the colors of the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 62d Armor, uncased, to symbolize the inactivation and activation.

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CAMP OPENS . . . Shown above are the first student-cadet to arrive at the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp. Being registered by Sfc Asbury D. Snow, University of Georgia instructor, are Stetson University Students, (L-R), John L. Tyra Jr., and Thomas E. Norwood.

Advanced Officers Classes Hear Mutual Assistance Program Talk

U. S. efforts to "get at least a dollar's worth of security for every dollar spent" in the mutual assistance program, which receives the nation's largest outlay after military spending, was discussed at Fort Benning June 26 by Col. Daniel S. Munster of the Mutual Security Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D. C. Speaking to 400 students in the Infantry School's officers advanced classes, Col. Munster explained that the mutual security program includes military assistance, both in goods and training of personnel; technical cooperation; development assistance, and "Point Four" administrative and humanitarian programs such as refugee welfare.

Concentrating on the former, he laid the group that 64 nations received some aid in the program. "Thirty thousand U. S. officers are serving in 33 Military Assistance Advisory Groups overseas . . . to insure optimum use of what we provide," the speaker added. "The military assistance program has three divisions — the schooling of Allied students, mobile training teams, and technical instruction teams." Col. Munster said. "Ideal Example. "Thirty countries have students in U. S. service schools. Here Fort Benning has been an ideal example of how our doctrines and techniques are being communicated to our

Allies," he declared. "The Infantry School is now training students from 20 Allied nations." Col. Munster traced the emergence after World War II of a mutual aid program to combat communism. Britain aided Greek resistance to the communist guerrillas and the U. S. helped ensure this financial burden in 1947, next expanding military assistance to Turkey which was resisting Russian demands for the Dardanelles. "Military aid is the binding force in mutual defense pacts such as NATO," he stressed. "All matters applied to our Allies must be in a new or like-new condition. These goods come from U. S. Military Depot stores, U. S. new production or off-shore procurement." Col. Munster explained.

He then outlined the off-shore program, which provides jobs, goods and facilities overseas and lessens the economic drain on the U. S. Col. Munster was introduced by Col. George A. McFee Jr., director of the Infantry School's Special Subjects Department.

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suggested nine months before U. S. entry into that conflict. Col. Munster traced the emergence after World War II of a mutual aid program to combat communism. Britain aided Greek resistance to the communist guerrillas and the U. S. helped ensure this financial burden in 1947, next expanding military assistance to Turkey which was resisting Russian demands for the Dardanelles. "Military aid is the binding force in mutual defense pacts such as NATO," he stressed. "All matters applied to our Allies must be in a new or like-new condition. These goods come from U. S. Military Depot stores, U. S. new production or off-shore procurement." Col. Munster explained.

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S. O. S. The international Morse code signal "S O S" — three dots, three dashes, three dots, "was first used by the Italian John George Phillips, Chief Wireless Telegraphist of the RMS Titanic, which sank in mid-Atlantic in April, 1912, after striking an iceberg. Phillips' distress signal was heard by General David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America, who in 1912, was a wireless operator. A re-enactment of this historic incident took place in the Rank Organization's motion picture production of "A Night To Remember" which is based on Walter Lord's best-selling novel about the Titanic's first and last voyage.

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To Last Through YAC Carnival Military Competition Starts Today

Following is a schedule of military competition to be held in conjunction with Youth Activities Club Carnival during the July 4 week end.

- | JULY 3 | |
|----------------|---|
| 8:10 a.m. | Unit Rifle Marksmanship |
| 8:30 a.m. | Individual Rifle Marksmanship |
| 9:10 a.m. | Unit Pistol Marksmanship |
| 9:30 a.m. | Individual Pistol Marksmanship |
| JULY 4 | |
| 8:45 a.m. | Unit Cross-Country Run |
| 9:00 a.m. | Unit PT Tests |
| 9:30 a.m. | Individual PT Tests |
| 10:10 a.m. | Unit Platoon Drill (Preliminary) |
| 10:30 a.m. | Unit Grenade Throwing Contest |
| 11:00 a.m. | Individual Grenade Throwing Contest |
| 12:15 Noon | Unit Jeep Driving Contest |
| 7:30-8 p.m. | Individual Appearance |
| 8:45 p.m. | Unit Platoon Drill (Semi-finals) |
| 8:55 p.m. | Individual Manual of Arms |
| 9:20-9:30 p.m. | Individual Military Knowledge Examination |
| JULY 5 | |
| 8:30 p.m. | Unit Platoon Drill (Finals) |
| 9:15-9:30 p.m. | Presentation of Awards |

Drs. Offer Visit Advice In Pamphlet

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANF)—A three-pound book is being mailed to someone who has to read it in bed, say the doctors at DeWitt Army Hospital here. That's one bit of advice included in a pamphlet given to visitors at this new, 350-bed hospital which serves military personnel and their dependents in the Northern Virginia area. Titled "Hints for Hospital Visitors," the booklet lists "do's" and "don'ts" for the visitors. High on the list of "don'ts" are "Don't sit on the bed," "Don't come in large numbers," and "If you don't visit the patient, why he's well, don't push yourself on him when he's sick."

As a special aid to nurses, visitors are asked to bring pot plants rather than cut flowers. The booklet points out that this is especially important in these times when nurses need six hands.

The booklet also suggests that the visitor be cheerful but not artificially cheery, and reminds him that he is not the one who is sick—"so don't leave it to the patient to entertain you."

PF GREEN CITED Pic James E. Green was selected as soldier-of-the-week in the First Battle Group, 26th Infantry recently.

Taxis Revise Post Rates

Revised rates for passenger services of commercial taxis at Fort Benning will become effective July 1. They are as follows: From any point within the city limits of Columbus, to Main Post, \$2; Harmony Church, \$3.50; Sand Hill, \$2 and Lawson Field, \$2.50. From points on Main Post to Harmony Church \$2; Sand Hill, \$1.50, and d'Camela Apartments, Carter's Acres, Lumpkin Terrace, \$1.50; Wherry Housing, \$1.50; Kelly Hill, \$1.50. From Sand Hill to Kelley Hill, \$1.50; Harmony Church, \$1.50; Baker Village, Peanung Apartments, Carter's Acres, Lumpkin Terrace, \$1.50. From Muscogee County Airport to Main Post, \$1; Harmony Church, \$4.50; Kelley Hill, \$4.50; Sand Hill, \$4 and Wherry Housing area, \$4. From Kelley Hill to Harmony Church, 75 cents. Intra-post fares per passenger.

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As foolproof a method of disposing of classified papers as burning, the operation turns a profit to the Army and the contractor. The area in which the documents are fed into the macerator is accessible only to authorized persons, including a witnessing officer.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	651,300.69
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	644,259.44
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	183,683.62
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	20,031.25
5. Corporate stocks (including \$10,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	10,500.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$52.00 overdrafts)	1,077,051.91
7. Bank premises valued \$119,038.38, furniture and fixtures \$53,474.48	173,698.36
8. Other assets	775.17
TOTAL ASSETS	2,945,713.65
LIABILITIES	
9. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	771,373.69
10. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	716,135.93
11. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	636,571.66
12. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	25,000.00
13. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	62,406.18
14. TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,518.13
15. TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,481,897.44
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
16. Capital Stock:	
17. Common Stock, total par \$200,000.00	200,000.00
18. Surplus	150,000.00
19. Undivided profits	113,966.41
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	463,966.41
20. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,945,713.85
MEMORANDA	
21. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$4,300.00
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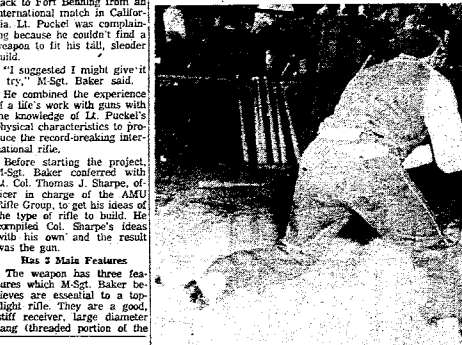
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Weapon Built By M-Sgt. Baker

'Man Behind Gun' Helped Firer Set 300-Meter Free Rifle Score
The man behind the gun which enabled an Army lieutenant to set a national rifle record is M-Sgt. Glenn C. Baker, of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. Baker built the weapon used by 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, AMU, to set a national record in 300-meter free rifle competition during preliminary tryouts for the International Team at Fort Benning in May. Lt. Puckel fired 1138 out of a possible 1200 points to set the record. He was only one point under the world record of 1139. Rifle Didn't Fit Lt. Puckel started about a year ago during an airplane ride back to Fort Benning from an international match in California. Lt. Puckel was complaining because he couldn't find a weapon to fit his tall, slender build. Baker suggested he might give it a try. Baker said he combined the experience of a life's work with guns with the knowledge of Lt. Puckel's physical characteristics to produce the record-breaking international rifle. Before starting the project, M-Sgt. Baker conferred with Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the AMU Rifle Company, to get his ideas of the type of rifle to build. He consulted Col. Sharpe's ideas with his own and the result was the gun. Has 3 Main Features The weapon has three features which M-Sgt. Baker believes are essential to a top-flight rifle. They are a good staff receiver, large diameter tube (three-fourth portion of the barrel) and simple firing system occurring on the firing line. Rapid, convenient removal of the trigger guard assembly in an emergency situation on the firing line also is a special feature of Lt. Puckel's weapon. He can change trigger assemblies in a matter of seconds if he should feel the one in his rifle at the time "loose" or not working smoothly. "All he has to do is remove the faulty mechanism and insert a new one without any loss of time," the Gastonia, N. C., sergeant said. Quick Trigger Change Lt. Puckel's gun box is equipped with two trigger assemblies that will almost certainly beat the rifles we have now.



MOBILITY PROBLEM
The Army has the problem of improving its ability to overcome obstacles, both natural and man-made. A major means of detecting and disposing of mines, for example, would be an increase in the mobility as well as a device for the more speedy bridging of a river.

U.S. Holds Final World Tryouts

The 300-meter International free rifle team which will represent America in World Championships at Moscow, Russia, in August was selected at Fort Benning June 27. Announcement of the selection was made by Col. (ret.) Perry D. Swindler, captain of U. S. Rifle and Pistol Team, after a week of shooting at team slots by 23 of the nation's most accomplished rifle marksmen. Heading a list of eight rifle men were the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit's 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright, and 1st Lt. James S. Carter. Was Double Bertha All three marksmen previously had won slots on the U. S. team's 30-meter rifle squad. The fourth and fifth place slots were won by two U. S. Marines, S-Sgt. E. D. Dunant and T-Sgt. J. E. Hill, both of San Diego, Calif. Because Puckel, Wright and Carter had shot their way to positions on both teams, Col. Swindler announced that three additional riflemen have been chosen to fill out the 10 rifle slot complement of the big team. They are Capt. Allen and Capt. William Rabenstein, both of the AMU, and U. S. Marine Corps 1st. Frank Briggs of San Diego. Begins Training The U. S. team will swing into an intensive program of training which will include firing by the 30-meter free pistol.

On Stoup Field ROTC Schedules Field Day July 5

The annual Military Field Day competition for the more than 1300 student-cadets currently attending the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp will be held on Stoup Field, in the Harmony Church area, July 5. The individual and group events will start at 8 a. m. and continue through the morning until approximately noon, according to Col. Carl R. Hill, deputy camp commander and PMSM of the University of Georgia. The cadets, representing 29 universities and colleges in the Southeast and Puerto Rico, will compete in several events including disassembly and assembly of the M-1 rifle and the light machine gun; tug-of-war; physical fitness test; grenade throw; accuracy; best drill master in squad and platoon, and the best drill squad and platoon.

YAC Lists Week Results

Following are results of Youth Activities Club's baseball and softball action for week ending June 27:

SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHECKER TABLE	
Varsity	10-0
Varsity B	10-0
Varsity C	10-0
Varsity D	10-0
Varsity E	10-0
Varsity F	10-0
Varsity G	10-0
Varsity H	10-0
Varsity I	10-0
Varsity J	10-0
Varsity K	10-0
Varsity L	10-0
Varsity M	10-0
Varsity N	10-0
Varsity O	10-0
Varsity P	10-0
Varsity Q	10-0
Varsity R	10-0
Varsity S	10-0
Varsity T	10-0
Varsity U	10-0
Varsity V	10-0
Varsity W	10-0
Varsity X	10-0
Varsity Y	10-0
Varsity Z	10-0

Matches will be played normally in the evening.

TIC Schedules Handball Match

The Infantry Center, 1958 Individual Invitational Handball Tournament will be held Aug. 25-28 at Briant Wells Field House. Entries must contact Infantry Center Sports Director, Briant Wells Field House, Building 593, Telephone 38220, by 5 p. m. Aug. 21. Matches will be played normally in the evening.

Company which 325th defeated 7-1 for the championship. Right photo, winning pitcher Gabe Medina, who won four tournament games, is presented the championship trophy by Major Emmet Townsend, Infantry Center Special Services officer. Two of Medina's wins were no hitters.

Charlie Quinn Watch for Danger Areas at Benning

Have you ever stepped on the upturned prongs of a rake in the yard and have the handle fly up to knock you back six months date rank, or climb a flight of strange stairs in the dark to step on a last step that wasn't there, or get shaved by a barber with St. Vitus' Dance? You may not, but you can make a fella an outstanding candidate for cultivation by the funny farmers and I've had my share. Any head measuring device applied to this cabaza would surely twang like a tuning fork and I have no one to blame but myself. It's this way . . .

In the normal course of a writing assignment, I walked into the office of the Range Control Section, just doing a job, when—WHOP!—up came the rake handle and I was under attack by three brother members of the Faded Hamstring Society: M-Sgts. Lavern Sloan, Bob Matkins and Virgil Woodall.

"A fine column you write! You've got people thinking that the Range Control is Xanthone Park without the restrictions," snaps Matkins. "Shady pine groves and tinkling brooks, huh? Take the wife and kiddies out for a nice picnic, huh? Well . . . la-de-DA," growled Woodall. Brother Sloan doesn't say anything. He just shows my nose into a map with areas shaded by red diagonal lines.

"Take a good look at those shaded areas and tell me what they are," he said. Normally, I obey all orders of those placed over me, but Sloan was behind me and he had my head shoved so close to the map that my eyes crossed and made the lines look like a game of Connect-the-dots.

By this time Matkins had gone into enfilade. "Don't you ever read the Daily Bulletin?" he fires at me, "don't you realize that it has carried a daily warning about entry into area without permission to do so?"

"Protocol will hear of this!" I gasp, and all three brothers jump me at the same time with Sloan in the lead. "Never mind Protocol, Dad, we're right and you know it . . . we've had four big problems held up in the last week alone because of picnicking and fishermen who decided to enjoy the bright sunshine in the middle of highly-dangerous impact areas."

"This is a military reservation and a darned busy one, bud. With reservists here we're shooting up a storm all over the reservation, artillery, mortars, everything, and right around the week and you've never written a word of warning."

"Yeh," adds Matkins, "but if we never fired another shot at Fort Benning, those pretty woodlands and fields of yours may have unexploded missiles which could blast the life of an inquisitive Woodall."

"Let's put it this way, Quinn," breaks in Sloan, "those diagonal red lines indicate PERMANENTLY CLOSED DANGER AND IMPACT AREAS which NO person enters without prior permission. It is all right there on that map. A copy of which should be on every unit Bulletin Board. Detailed information is published daily in the Daily Bulletin regarding additional areas complete disregard for any warnings which we put out. Personally, I don't get it."

"I like hunting and fishing as well as anybody, Sarge, but it has to be understood that hunting and fishing come second to our primary training requirements," explained Matkins. "We'd sit up 24 hours a day taking calls if it meant saving the lives of a picnicking family," Sloan said, "and we'd be glad to indicate safe areas if they only would call us at FB26223 or 35291. Put that column of yours to good use and pass that word, will you?" I took a deep breath, did a little thinking and came up with the revelation that these men were rough, but right. Perhaps, I'd rather they get rough with this column if, as Sgt. Sloan said, it means prevention of disaster. Make it a point to read the Daily Bulletin on this whole problem, huh?

Pacific Coast Star Made Honor Grades at Oregon

An outstanding athlete in the Pacific Coast Conference, who maintained honor roll grades for his last three years in College is an officer at Fort Benning. Second Lt. Phillip I. McHugh 2nd, Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, while attending University of Oregon, was named to the Pacific Coast Football Championship and almost beat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl last year. I guess the most outstanding thing the team had done before that time was to play three teams (during the regular season) which subsequently went on to play in major bowl games in January of 1957. We beat Colorado 62-7 (Orange Bowl), Oregon State 14-14 (Rose Bowl), and barely lost to Pittsburgh (Sugar Bowl)."

While at Portland (Oregon) Central Catholic High School, Lt. McHugh won all-state honors in both football and basketball and was picked to play in the high school all star game in 1952. He was elected the student body president and gained several scholastic honors before his matriculation at the University of Oregon. At Oregon, McHugh won six letters in football and basketball and was named to the All-Pacific Coast football squad, was elected the team's most valuable player, and won the Emerald Trophy indicative of the best all-around student athlete at the school. In his sophomore and junior years he was named to the Dean's list and was picked president of his class his last year. He declined to take any pay.

Co. D Defeated by Headquarters in 14th Softball

Company D defeated Headquarters Company by a score of 8 to 1 in First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, softball play recently. Rodriguez Arroyo pitched and slugged Company D to the victory. Arroyo had complete mastery over the Headquarters nine in going the distance on the mound. He wound up in two runs with a triple. Centerfielder Roy Wallace executed a home run for the winners on an inside drive down the left field line. Jim Keashley, Headquarters twirler, was tagged with the defeat.

Four Places Put On Off-Limits Status in City

Four Columbus establishments have been placed off-limits for members of the Armed Forces, effective June 26, according to Fort Benning officials. The establishments are the Congo Club, 746 Seventh Avenue; Cook's Blue Front Cafe, 828 Eighth Avenue; Mary's Drive-In, 161 28th Avenue, and the Paramount Grill, 818 Eighth Avenue. The commanding general of the Infantry Center approved recommendations made by the Disciplinary Board at their June meeting that the four establishments be placed off-limits. T. RINEDOLLAR CITED First Lt. John D. Rinedollar, member of the advanced Marksmanship Unit, has been awarded a Marksmanship Badge for Excellence in Competition. 82TH TOP SOLDIER Pte Rodney A. Vest was selected as soldier-of-the-week of the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry recently.

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56 FORD Custom V-8 2-Door Radio & Heater	\$1395	\$1195.

19th AF Hq. Moves

To Station in N.C. NEW YORK (APRS) — The 19th Air Force Hq., presently located at Foster AFB, Texas, will be moved to Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C., by the Tactical Air Command has announced. The Texas base will be closed next January 1. The 19th is a mobile headquarters organization to assume operational control of TAC's Composite Air Strike Force in the event of hostilities.

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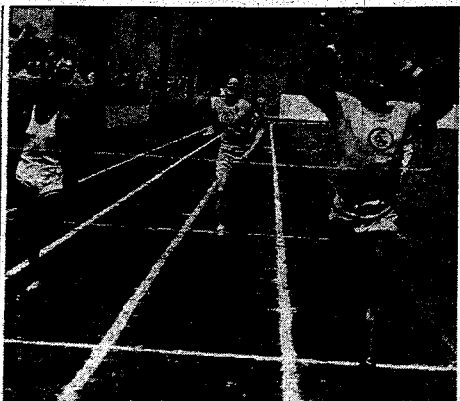
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Golfers Planning Trip to Maxwell

The inter-club match with Maxwell Air Force Base has come and gone. It was a great success from our point of view as regards the score. Socially, it was successful for all concerned. The reaction of all players was enthusiastic. We journeyed to Montgomery July 12. Priority for the trip will be given to those players who participated in the first match but even if you didn't play here, sign up anyway. We will take a somewhat larger team to Maxwell than we brought to Benning, so we have room for more players.
July 4 we will play the in-



FINISHES STRONG... OC Jack Hylick Jr., Fifth Student Battalion, finishes strong to win the 220-yard dash during the School Brigade's Unit Day competition held June 28. He won over 2nd Lt. James R. Brown, left, Second Student Battalion, and OC William Epping, Fifth Student Battalion (See Story, Another Picture on Next Page)

Under New Selection System

All-Star Game Slated In Baltimore July 8

(APRS Sports Feature) Baseball's greatest extravaganza, the All-Star Game, will be played at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium July 8. Selection of the participants has been made by the major league players, coaches and managers, thus discarding the fan poll system. The new method was decreed by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick following outright electioneering for Cincinnati players last year which frustrated the league's plan to make the National League starting team all Redlegs.

Army Needs EM in Atomic Power Plants

The Army is presently urging qualified enlisted men to apply for training and eventual duty in the Army's Atomic Power Program. According to a recent DA Circular, the third cycle of training for EM selected to become operating personnel under this program will begin at Fort Belvoir, Va., Jan. 15, 1959.

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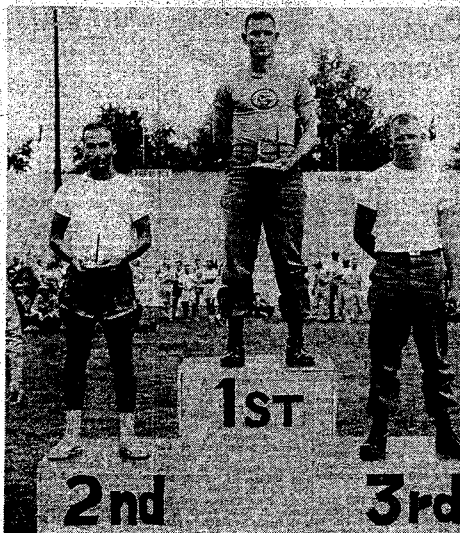
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Brigade Marks Unit Day At All-Day Ceremonies

Fort Benning's School Brigade celebrated its Unit Day June 28, with day-long ceremonies. Festivities started at 9 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium and progressed to the Infantry Center's recreational grounds in the Sand Hill area. The official party included the Fort Benning Commanding General, Major General L. Freeman Jr.; Col. A. L. Hoebecke, The School Brigade's commanding officer; Col. Elsiehart W. Mabey, deputy commander, The School Brigade, and Capt. Francis S. Wallace, The Brigade Chaplain. The Infantry Center Band and The School Brigade Honor Guard passed in review as aircraft from the Lawson Army Air Command performed an exhibition of precision flying. The activities of the day began with an invocation by Chaplain (Capt.) F. A. Wallace followed by an address by Col. Hoebecke. Following Col. Hoebecke's talk Gen. Freeman addressed the crowd and congratulated members of the Brigade for their excellent accomplishments in the support of The Infantry School and their fine esprit de corps. Following Gen. Freeman's address, competitive field events got under way. Platoon drill, tug of war, the 100, 200, 400 yard dashes, the broad jump, and the hand grenade throw were among the activities. Team winner was Fifth Battalion, with the Second Battalion and the Infantry School Detachment following in that order.



HAND GRENADE THROW WINNERS... OC John A. Dorsey, center, 52nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion; Pfc. Francis Kane, left, Company A, Infantry School Detachment, and 2nd Lt. Ronald B. Hitchcock, 26th Company, Second Student Battalion, finished in that order in the hand grenade throw competition held during The School Brigade Unit Day.

DOD Honors Newspapers
WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of Defense has named three Army publications to receive DOD News Paper Awards for the third quarter of Fiscal Year 1958 because of their outstanding contributions in "efficiency, content, news interest and effectiveness of design." Selected from more than 1,300 service publications and grouped into categories by location and method of production, the Army newspaper receiving DOD Certification of Merit is Fort MacArthur News, Fort MacArthur, Calif. M-Sgt. James P. Lawhart, editor (letterpress tables). Hawaii - Lightning News, HANALEI, Hawaii, Lt. Col. S. Antonio S. Bernudez, editor, (letterpress overseas).

Barin Field to Close Around November 1
WASHINGTON (AFP S)—Barin Field MAAS near Foley, Ala., will be closed operation about Nov. 1; the Navy has announced. It is the second activity site station of the Basic Air Training Command to be closed. The reduction of nearly one-third in the Navy's pilot training rate, coupled with the planned transition to jet aircraft in the basic flight training program, is responsible for the closing of Barin Field.

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29th Infantry News

Col. Bunte Takes 29th Command; Departing Col. Sandlin Honored

Col. Joseph C. Sandlin, past commander of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, was accorded a farewell salute by change of command ceremonies June 27.

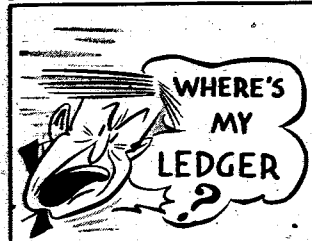


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LT. COL. BUNTE Takes Command At 29th

Lt. Col. Bunte completed the Command and General Staff Course in 1955, and received a Regular Army commission in the Adjutant General's Branch in April, 1957.

Four new members were added to the company roster: Sgt. Alphonse J. Leduc, Sgt. Harold Caesar and Thomas Tyre in Exercise Cumberland Barracks, Fort Benning.

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Navy Announces Plan On Two New Grades

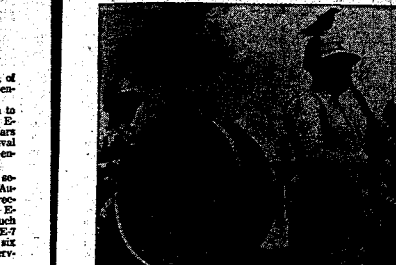
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy, in announcing plans to phase in the two new super-grades over the next four years, has authorized 1,850 E-8 and 300 E-9 promotions during the fiscal year of 1959.

The first CPOs named for super-grade advancement will be selected by a board convening here about Sept. 16, according to BuPers Instruction Army strategic intelligence school, in Washington, D. C., and the Army language school, Monterey, Cal.

29th Infantry News
Cadets Get Air Aptitude Test by 3-A
A team of officers from the military academy, Fort McPherson, Ga., administered Aviation Aptitude Battery Test June 28 to 351 ROTC cadets undergoing summer training at Fort Benning.

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Pfc. Lennon Offers YAC Archery Class

Second Student Battalion Headquarters and Headquarters Company reports an avid outdoorsman working as company clerk. He is Pfc. James T. Lennon, Jr., who spends every free moment instructing an archery class for the Youth Activity Club of Fort Benning.

Missile Range GIs Build Unique Chapel of Scrap
FORT BENNING, Tex. (AP)—When soldiers at remote Red Canyon Range Camp found they were ineligible for an official chapel, they built one with their own hands from salvaged scrap material that was included in the dump of a county jail where Billy the Kid was once imprisoned.

COOL SMALL CITED. Col. Braxton E. Small, Infantry Center signal officer at Fort Benning, has been awarded a certificate of achievement for "meritorious services" by the Army.

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School Brigade Highlights Pfc. Lennon Offers YAC Archery Class

to support the National Rifle, for this season, Company E currently leads the seven team ISD League with a perfect 7-0 record. Only Company A who won June 20 against Company G 125; seems to have any chance to catch the leaders. Company A has a 4-1 record.

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10th Artillery News

Capt. Gulley Named Btry. C Commander

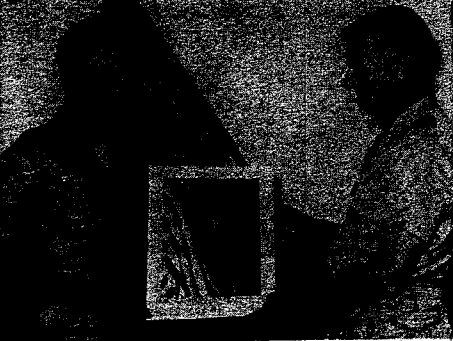
Capt. Robert H. Gulley recently received orders appointing him battery commander of Battery C, Capt. Johnny W. Brooker, former battery commander, has been reassigned to 2d and 3d Batteries prior to his departure for Korea. Battery C is presently under the command of 1st Lt. Lewis R. Smith, the executive officer.

The following EM has been assigned to Battery C: Sgt. James B. Hubbell, Sgt. William F. Utley, and Leonard Byers. Sgt. Francis J. Smith was recently discharged from the army. While a member of Battery C, Smith was chosen Colonel's Orderly on three occasions.

29th Artillery
On June 21 the 530th Field Artillery Battery (Searchlight) was re-designated as Battery B, 29th Artillery (Searchlight). The parent unit is one of the 57 new Artillery Batteries formed by the Department of the Army in its new combat unit structure.

Sgt. Russell Greer recently was a graduate from the Communications Department School at Fort Benning. Sgt. Greer attended the Communications Chief Course for a period of 12 weeks. Sgt. Greer's job with the unit is as a Wire Team Chief.

Pfc. Kenneth E. Barnes was recently promoted to his present grade while he was on a 20-day leave with his family at Philadelphia, Pa. Sgt. Marlon J. Bryant returned from a 14-day leave where he was visiting his family at Richfield, N.C.



BOND AWARD—Capt. Jamie L. Aiken, commander of 530th Field Artillery Battery, is presented the Minuteman Certificate Award for his unit's 100 per cent participation in U. S. Savings Bond Drive by Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts, commander of Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Department of Army.

A 2 Second Field Artillery Battalion Headquarters to be surveyed officer.

Sgt. Grant J. Connell received orders from Nike University Fire Control System Maintenance School at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Battery B
M-Sgt. Leonard H. Glass and M-Sgt. Jewel Robinson returned from a vacation at the Infantry Centers' rest camp, Camp Desha, Fla. Salt water fishing, swimming and boating were enjoyed by both men and their families.

Battery A
First Lt. Clarence L. Stearns is a assumed command of Battery B relieving Capt. Clifton O. Ireland who will work with the battalion S-2 section. Two new SFC's have been added to the ranks: Sfc Alvin Carpenter and Sfc Leroy J. Sykes.

Sgt. Richard L. Edredge is recuperating from an open abdomen injury in the Fort Benning Hospital.

Pfc. John Brown recently returned to the battery after a stay in the hospital, completely recovered from a recent hand injury.

Pfc. James L. Peasli, Pfc. Lester E. Johnson and Sgt. David L. Manzo recently returned from leaves.

Battery A
First Lt. Leo S. Conish Jr., 2nd Lt. Ross L. Farrington and Pfc. Carl D. Wood are assigned to Battery A.

Second Lt. James R. Seibel was transferred from Battery A.

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Int. Board News
Tullo Upped To Sfc Rank
Sgt. Sahas Tullo of the Infantry Board Motor Pool was promoted to sergeant first class June 29. Sfc Tullo has been with the Board since March, 1957 as Motor Maintenance Sergeant.

Sgt. Jerry Scott and Sgt. Thomas This competed in the Columbus Tennis Tournament last week. Scott was eliminated in the semi-finals of the Men's Singles after eliminating Smith in the round of 16 and M-Sgt. Hatfield in the round of eight.

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14th Infantry News

Company C Initiates 'Runner-Up' Award

Company C clerk, is seeing his specialists, chevrons on this week.

The Company has initiated a "Best Platoon Runner-up Award". The first platoon to gain this award was M-Sgt. Glenn Waldrop, Second Platoon. The competition between the platoons has been so keen that an additional prize was deemed necessary to keep company's spirit at its present high level.

Sgt. Odell Lewis and Sgt. Andrew Kittie have made the All-Army Rifle Team. These two met are now competing in the matches being held at Fort Niagara, N.Y.

Company C has finally climbed its way back to the top of the Battle Group Company Level Softball League. The team's latest victims were Company's B and A. B company fell by an eight to six score while A Company ended up on the short side of a 35 to 10 victory.

151st Engineer News
647th to Construct Observation Targets

The 64th Engineer Company (Canonage) has been assigned to construct observation targets in the area of Fort Rucker, Ala. Under the direction of the Office of Human Resources Research, a preliminary test was conducted June 27-28 on the Alabama portion of Fort Benning. A few examples of the detail targets are: Fall-away house to shield an Honest John rocket and launchers; light and heavy machine guns; road blocks; CP, squad, mess, and pup tents; M-8 tanks and B-15 helicopters. These targets will be utilized in assessing sniper observer proficiency.

Unit and individual competition to select representatives from the 151st Engineer Group to compete in the "Parade of Champions" portion of the Youth Activities Carnival July 4-5 ended June 29 with the last phases of the competition being performed before engineers and university visitors at Gordon Field.

In the individual competition, Sgt. Franklin D. Goodwin, 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance), Sgt. Arthur E. Abernethy, Headquarters and Service Company, 377th Engineer Battalion (Construction), and Sgt. Thomas E. Moore, Headquarters and Service Company, 377th Engineer Battalion (Construction), were the winners.

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2nd Lt. Donald Mundy and 2nd Lt. Calvin Philyng have been assigned to the Battery from the FAOBC school in Fort Sill, Okla.

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SWIFT TRAINING RIFLES—Pvt. Albert E. Francis Jr. of the Second Infantry Division (Fire) the Swift Training Rifle, under the supervision of, left to right, M-Sgt. Francis L. Freshwater, 1st Lt. William M. Butler, and M-Sgt. Robert G. Schirrmacher, all of TIS Weapons Department.

Grads Hear 2-A Cofs

The officers candidates' job is one of leadership the chief of staff of Second Army, told graduates of Infantry School, OC class No. 3 June 25.

Major Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt of Fort Meade, Md., said it was a pleasure to return to the heart of the Army, Fort Benning, where the spirit of the Infantry is kept alive. He presented gold bars and an Infantry School certificate to the top graduate of the class, 2nd Lt. Richard L. Scott who has been assigned to Fort Benning.



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647th to Construct Observation Targets
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The 58th Engineer Company (Flood Bridge) is engaged in it's busiest season of the year. Beside the normal activities of rescue and recovery, school support, and unit training, the unit has an added obligation of supporting the USAF Engineer Officers school in July and the support of two engineer brigades during August.

In support of the USAF Engineer Officers school, the 58th Engineer Company will conduct and support training for these officers in the use of the Army's latest types of floating bridges and a river crossing equipment, including the M43 bridge and the 27-foot bridge erection boat, inilar support and training will be conducted.

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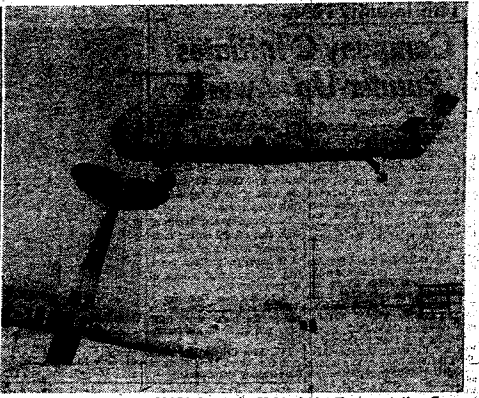
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BRADY OUTFIT
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Showing exceptional skill and courage Patterson made repeated trips into the tiny clearing to bring in a swivel, a doctor and a stretcher. He saved the injured pilot of a B-57 crash near Omaha, Ga., June 22.

Dangerous Last Trip
It was the last trip out which taxed CWO Patterson's ability and courage to the utmost.

By the time the injured pilot was prepared for evacuation darkness had set in and the tall pines encircling the rescue site blotted out the horizon so that it was necessary for night helicopter operation.

"It was the smallest area I have ever flown into or out of," said Patterson. "I was pretty worried, but the Air Force pilot had been on the ground five hours with a broken leg, so I decided to try a vertical take-off. I opened her up and even exceeded the maximum allowable RPM."

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"The Lord must have been with us because we went straight up and never touched a level and I could distinguish the horizon I was the most relieved pilot on the continent. I would not like to try it again."

Aviator Patterson, a member of the Fourth Transportation Company, was practicing hoisting operations during his first year of flight when an eye-witness advised him of the crash. He found the crash site on June 22 and was told by another witness that two parachutes had been sighted shortly after the aircraft hit.

Starting a cross-country search of the area, Patterson found

700,000 Receive Dependents' Care

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Almost 700,000 Armed Forces dependents were provided medical care under the new Dependents' Medical Care Program during the first year of operation, the Defense Department has announced. Total cost to the Government approximately \$116 million.

Since the start of the program in 1957, 252,000 dependents, 137,000 of whom are children, 115,000 are wives and 100,000 are dependents of the military. Hospital payments for the same period, on \$42,846 claims, totaled \$25,805,126.

WHIRLYTURB . . . Crewmen carry a wounded soldier aboard the Army's first turbine-powered helicopter after landing in field. Labeled the HU-1 Iroquois, the craft is equipped with rockets and machine guns.

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A new Soviet turbo-prop helicopter, equipped with twin gas turbines to drive rotors, hovers over field in this picture released by Department of Defense in connection with Department of Army assessment of a Russian military power.

AFSOUTH NATO Marks 7th Year Of Defensive Right Flank

NAPLES (AFPS)—Colorful ceremonies at its Naples headquarters marked the seventh anniversary of AFSOUTH (Allied Forces Southern Europe), the powerful defensive right flank of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

First established in June, 1951, for the defense of Italy, AFSOUTH assumed greater significance a year later when Greece and Turkey joined the alliance. Today, under the command of Adm. Robert P. Bristol, it protects a critical 2,000-mile frontier along the northern borders of the three Mediterranean nations.

AFSOUTH's defensive might ranges from six-equipped Alpine troops to the sub-freezing cavalry of eastern Turkey; from atomic retaliatory capability of the South European Front Force's guided missiles to the thermocouple striking power of several air forces and to the submarine traps of the hunter-killer groups in the Mediterranean.

The seven-year-old command forms a rough borderline between the free world and the

ASSUMES COMMAND
Rear Adm. Filizugh Lee has assumed command of the Naval Air Technical Training Command at Memphis, NAS, Tenn. He succeeds Rear Adm. Frank Akers, who has been assigned to a Mediterranean command in Naples, Italy.

TIS Briefs Vietnamese

Three top ranking Republic of Vietnam Army leaders were at Fort Benning for a first-hand view of Infantry School instruction June 25 to June 28. They were Lt. Col. Nguyen Van Minh, deputy chief of staff for operations and training of the Vietnamese Army; Col. Thung, director of personnel, Vietnamese Armed Forces; and Major Le Hoi Phung, G-3 associate company officers class, which is composed of

Gen. Harris Pays Fort Benning Visit

Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, new G-3 of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., paid his first official visit June 30 to Fort Benning since assuming his new position.

The two-star general conferred with Major Gen. Earl L. Freeman, Jr. and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commandant and assistant commandant of the Infantry school, and was briefed on Infantry School operations.

He was honored at an official luncheon June 30 in the Main Officers' Mess.

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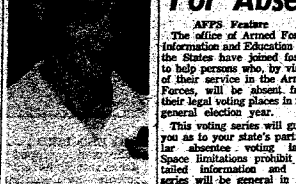
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 51,000-member Fleet Reserve Association has been given the pen with which President Eisenhower signed the military pay bill last May 21. The famous pen will be placed on perpetual display, alongside the pen presented to the group in 1952 for their assistance on the Career Incentive Act of that year, at their national headquarters here.

Interest Stays High In EM College Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Gen. Herbert M. Jones' interest in the EM college deal has not waned since the week. As the Adjutant General of the Army, he is on the receiving end of the hundreds of queries arriving in the Pentagon weekly since the Army announced its college education program for enlisted men last March.

Double that interest in higher education in the U.S. is low are dispelled by sampling the letters, most of which begin: "I read in the paper or heard on TV that soldiers can go to college. How do I apply?"

Actually it's not that simple. The Army set up the program to send enlisted men to college as a "soldier program" to produce better leaders and technical supervisors. Its aim is to raise the quality of career soldiers by offering the opportunity to obtain a well-rounded general education or high-caliber technical education to meet specific Army requirements.



MISS HARDAWAY

... A \$100 cash incentive award for outstanding performance of duty has been awarded Miss Easter B. Hardaway, technician at the Harmony Church Dental Clinic. Miss Hardaway also was awarded an outstanding job rating.

According to geography, from business administration to bacteriology, and from 16 kinds of engineering to economics and entomology. Applications are still being accepted for rapid processing for the several hundred soldiers expected to enter college this fall. While in school, they will draw full pay and allowances, and the Army will pay for tuition and other fees and books.

In 18 States Requirements Listed For Absentee Voting

APPS Feature The voting system for Forces information and education for the States have joined forces to outline the requirements for their service in the Armed Forces, will be absent from their legal voting areas in this general election year.

This voting series will guide you as to your state's particular absentee voting laws. Space limitations prohibit detailed information and the series will be general in this respect; it is for guidance only.

For further information, always consult your local voting office. Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and Alaska.

Couple Gets Career Start Thru Army

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N.M. (AP)—A young couple from Oklahoma is getting their careers started in the Army. They are enrolled at Las Cruces, where they already attend a night class in statistics.

The couple's careers in the Army began when they were assigned to the cooperative laboratory program. They are enrolled at Las Cruces, where they already attend a night class in statistics.

MISSISSIPPI Servicemen may apply for a "Registration Application" when requesting absentee ballots, providing registration is effected four months before any general election.

VERTICAL TAKEOFFS The Army is exploiting new design concepts in aircraft for short, vertical takeoffs and landings.

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EMERGENCY TRANSPORT... M-Sgt. Orville E. Lee, left, Fort Richardson, Alaska, gets a hand from post range officer in harnessing up a sled. Hobbyist Lee has 20 of his some 100 dogs on Army duty to test their rescue and supply usefulness.

29th Gives Lawson Units Aggressors

A two-day training test was conducted by the 29th Infantry Brigade at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The test was designed to evaluate the performance of the units under simulated conditions.

Career Sgts. to Evaluate GIs at Reception Centers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is setting up more stringent procedures to insure better selection and subsequent job placement of skilled men in the Army.

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For Alaskan Missions Sgt.'s Hobby Leads To Sled Dog Testing

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska (AP)—M-Sgt. Orville E. Lee never sure how many dogs he has at any given moment. The count has gone as high as 90—but he is certain that 20 of them have been on temporary duty with the Army this winter.

Lee convinced the post operations section to which he is assigned that tests should be made of dog teams in rescue work, in reconnaissance during field problems, and in supplying sleds and other units.

With only one Army dog team in the Territory, stationed above the Alaskan Range, Lee's dogs are the only teams available to the Army in the Fort Richardson area. A sled is always ready for rescue operations in places where helicopters can't land.

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Show Business

Sgt. Bilko Off European Orders; 'Rally Round Flag' Hunts Climax

(APPS Weekly Feature) Spain, anybody? Spanish Sergeant Bilko and his TV platoon are off those orders for Europe, but they won't be following around "Fort Benning" in Kansas much longer. Come fall and Phil Silvers' Show will move them to "Cape Fremont" in Grove City, Calif. for a background switch. Latest addition to the movie cast of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" is gravel-voiced Paul Douglas, playing a tough Army captain... but they're still looking for a new climax in this comedy about a Nike installation. One of the first in show business to go overseas to entertain WWII troops, Ray Walker, is celebrating his 80th year as a songwriter... Headed for

(Clifton at Julliard, spent two years as soloist with the US Military Band in Germany. Credit: John Wayne and others in the "Red Badge" comedy, on location in Arizona, with being a hospital care. When four, singers from Diez-via-Montban AFB visited the Old Tucson set despite their fracted thighs, arms and legs. Wayne and others gave them a royal welcome, including dinner. The hospitalized guests arrived via cots, crutches and stretchers. "Tops in Tots..." "The Purple People Eater" still is out front in Billboard Magazine's "Honor Roll of Hits," with Sheb-Wooley getting the vocal concert notices; he studied with his own tone.



LALA HALL



REAL LILO... French entertainer Lilo climbs a ladder aboard liner Flandre. She was enroute from Europe to an engagement in Las Vegas.

Realistic Details Stressed In Army Troop Training

TONGUE, Korea (AP) — The two men sitting flat on their stomachs held their breaths at the crunching of the guard's footsteps nearby. They had reversed their field jackets and trouser liners to the white side so only a very close inspection would reveal their outlines against the blanket of snow. With a sigh of relief that melted the snow near their faces, the two soldiers of the First Cavalry Division saw the guard's silhouette against the sunset as he walked away over the hill. In a few moments it would be dark and they could make their escape.

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Nothing but name, rank, service number and date of birth. One Seventh Infantry Division soldier in Korea saw to it that he never got as far as the interrogation tent during his unit's recent evasion problem. Captured briefly and placed, shoesless, in a truck, he escaped and walked barefoot all night the 15 miles to safety. "It was the best field exercise I've ever seen," was the laud comment of the footsore Sgt. Donald J. Proctor.

MPs Receive Stiff Driving Skill Course

PORT GORDON, Ga. (AP) — The belief that Army military policemen should excel at almost everything in driving ability and the knowledge that they will definitely have to in combat situations, the Provost Marshal General School here is training its future MPs through a stern pre-licensing course.

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FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP)—There are three units in the new wanigan family: a 24-man bunk or mess unit, a 12-man bunk or mess unit, and a small four-man reconnaissance unit. They differ from previous wanigans principally in the outfitting, utilities and design details. They are equipped with the standard Corps of Engineers' hot-air heater, and in the mess wanigan the chairs and tables fold against the wall. All models can be disassembled completely, or eight feet of each end of the 13- and 24-man units, containing the bulk of the equipment such as heaters, snow melters, etc., can be left intact and the center section disassembled for storage.

The large unit weighs 10,000 pounds, less chassis and sled when used as a bunk unit, and 11,000 pounds when used as a mess wanigan.

The new wanigans will be engineer and user tested on the Greenland tundra this year by the Engineers Research and Development Detachment and the Transportation Corps Heavy and Light Companies.

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BOO... An airman in ghouliah - looking protective clothing prowls through a mire of chemical foam used during a test of fire-fighting equipment at an air base in England.

Uncle Sam to Greet 10,000 in August

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army for August is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reassignments. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during August.

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Infantry Center Promotes First Three E-8s Under New Rank Plan

Three of Fort Benning's ranking enlisted men became the Infantry Center's first non-commissioned officers with promotion to the new "super-grade" of E-8.

Advanced to the new grade by order published June 20 were M-Sgt. J. C. McClung, Battery A, Second Field Artillery; M-Sgt. Joseph H. Garner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry; and M-Sgt. James Edward Hickey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, B, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

In accordance with Department of Army policy governing the promotions, the three NCOs were transferred to positions commensurate with their new grade.

Sgt. McClung was moved up to the position of sergeant major of the Second Field Artillery Battalion. Sgt. Piersch received the assignment of first sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry. Sgt. Garner now occupies the position of first sergeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, B, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

A veteran of Pacific campaign of World War II, he served with the First Cavalry Division until after the famous organization swept into Japan. During that time he was awarded the Bronze Star and was four Battle Stars and an Arrowhead for his Atlantic-Pacific Campaign ribbon.

After World War II, Sgt. McClung served for several years as an instructor with artillery units of the Texas National Guard at Lubbock, Tex. He has been a member of the Second Field Artillery Battalion since December, 1954, and makes his home on the main post with his wife, Anna, and two children, Anita, Ann, 11, and Jay, 10.

Woe Bronze Star

Sgt. Piersch, 47, also has passed the 20-year mark in service and wears the Bronze Star for Valor won while serving in the 14th Infantry. Please See NEW E-8's, Page 2.

29th Co. Wins Top Unit Trophy

Some 11,000 persons attended the Fourth of July carnival sponsored by the Youth Activities Club at Fort Benning July 4, and the commanding general's rotating Outstanding Unit Trophy went to Company C, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Myron E. Lee.

Second place was won by Second Company, The Student Guard, commanded by Capt. Norman Regan, while third spot went to the 14th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Robert J. Beeson.

Awards Presented

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry Center commanding general, presented

Another picture of award presentation on Page 2.

From 29 Colleges Educators to Visit ROTCs July 16-17

Distinguished educators and officials representing 29 universities and colleges which have centers attending the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp will visit the post July 16 and 17.

Coming from senior educational institutions in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Puerto Rico, the group will be officially welcomed at the camp by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and the ROTC Camp, in the Infantry headquarters building.

TIS Orientation

After being oriented on the organization, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of the Infantry School, the visitors will be escorted to the ROTC Camp in the Harmony Church Area.

There they will be greeted by Col. Carl R. Hill, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia, who is serving as deputy commander-in-chief and senior resident officer of the encampment. Col. Hill will bring the party on the camp's training and demonstrations, including a visit to the ROTC field problem test area where cadets will be undergoing leadership test.

That evening the visitors will meet with cadets from their respective institutions for a normal talk and dinner in a cadet dining hall.

July 17 the officials will view additional cadet demonstrations at a company-grade class. Please See Educators, Page 2.

Hospital Has First Birth; Called Martin

The first infant born at Fort Benning's new Martin Army Hospital was delivered to Mrs. Harold A. Brown at 11:40 A.M. July 2.

The baby, a boy, has been named Martin Brown. His father is WO Brown, who is assigned to the 31st Transportation Company (Helicopter), Lawson Army Airfield Command.

Formal dedication ceremonies were held for the \$8 million, nine-story hospital in the Kelley Hill area July 1. The structure is named in honor of the late Major Gen. Joseph I. Martin, a distinguished Army Medical Corps officer who also attended the U. S. Army Infantry School.

Young Martin, who weighed seven pounds and eight one-half ounces, is the Browns' third child. They have a daughter and another son.

Second to Greet Gen. Wienecke

Major Gen. Robert Wienecke will assume command of the Second Infantry Division at a change of command ceremony scheduled to be held July 16 at 8:30 a.m. at Welberry Field in its band. His predecessor, all military and civilian personnel are invited.

Hickey Succeeds Patten as Manager of Bayonet

James Edwin Hickey Jr. has been named manager of the Bayonet.

He succeeded L. Ray Patten, who retired last week after serving as Bayonet advertising manager since 1946.

Immediately prior to his appointment as Bayonet manager, Hickey was assistant to the business manager of Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers.

He began work at the Ledger-Enquirer Nov. 17, 1954, in the retail advertising department. Eight months later he transferred to the classified advertising department. Hickey also worked in the circulation office for six months.

He is a member of Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and Columbus Rotary Club.

He has served as baseball manager in Columbus Little League on board of directors of Junior Chamber of Commerce, on advisory board of Salvation Army in Columbus, was advisor to Junior Achievement in Columbus, and has been Sunday School superintendent at Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus.

He has served in the Naval Air Reserves for three years. Hickey attended Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga., and University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. He studied business administration at the university.

He was president of Phi Delta Theta at the university.

Hickey is the husband of the former Miss Peggy Ashworth of Columbus. They have two sons, Richard Sanders Hickey, 3, and James Edwin Hickey, 19 months.

Four Hurt Over Fourth From Post

Fort Benning safety officials have reported that three of the three-day holiday period between July 3 and 5, and ending at 8 a.m. July 7.

Only two of the four injuries were due to accidents with privately-owned vehicles. The two vehicle accidents occurred in states other than Georgia. The two remaining injuries resulted from altercations in which the victims were engaged, officials added.

The number and scope of injuries for the Fourth of July period were no greater than those occurring on an average week end, Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director, said.

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OUTSTANDING UNIT TROPHY GOES TO 29TH'S COMPANY C
L-R: M-Sgt. Robert V. Lambert, 1st Sgt., Capt. Myron E. Lee, CO

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Educators

The invitation to visit Fort Benning include:

Dr. W. T. McElhenny, director of student personnel, Florida (Ala.) State Teachers College; Lawrence Miles, director of admissions, Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

Dr. T. S. Williams, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute; J. R. E. Lewis, vice-president, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, Tallahassee; Corning F. Tolle, business manager, Florida Southern College, Lakeland; Dr. Ross R. Ogletree, dean of students, Florida State University, Tallahassee; Donald C. Baskley of the School of Management, University of Deland, Fla.

Dean R. B. Masie, dean of academic affairs, University of Florida, Gainesville; Dean Noble Hendrix, dean of students, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.; William R. Hammond, dean of School

of Business Administration, Georgia State College, Atlanta; Stan Richard C. Byrns, dean of men, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; J. W. Phillips, assistant controller, North Georgia College, Dalton, Ga.

Albert B. Jones, assistant professor of law and assistant dean, Mercer University, University of Georgia; Alec McKeghry, administrative assistant to the President, Mississippi State College, State College; Dean A. S. Lewis, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Mississippi, University; Dr. J. R. Switzer, dean of student welfare, Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg; Major G. (red.) George Horner, assistant to the President, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Dean Walter Cox dean of student affairs, Clemson (S. C.) Agricultural College; Dr. Winston C. Babb, associate professor of history, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. B. C. Herzer, president, South Carolina State College, Orangeburg; Dean Mack E. Davis, East Tennessee State College, Johnson City.

William L. Prince, University of Chattanooga, Tenn.; John L. Neely Jr., University of Tennessee, Knoxville; and Joe Gaults, dean of students, University of Puerto Rico, P.R. Piedras.

Also expected to attend the meeting are Dean S. P. Logan, dean of students, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.; and Ben Hay Hammel, director of public relations, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

were Mrs. James W. Hingate, Col. E. A. Richardson, and Irvin Robinson (junior class). Winners in the basketball shooting competition were Russ Porter and Tommie Clark.

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Succeeds Col. Shuler

Col. Michau Named New Ft. Benning PM

Col. Herbert J. Michau, Union City, N.J., has assumed duties as Infantry Center provost marshal at Fort Benning.

He replaces Lt. Col. Allen C. Shuler Jr., who had been provost marshal since August, 1957. Col. Shuler has been assigned to XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C., until 1958 as provost marshal of the U.S. Army Center of Paratrooper Training at Fort Moore, Va.

Col. Michau comes to Fort Benning after serving as commander of the 73rd Military Police Battalion and provost marshal at Nurnberg, Germany, from 1957 to 1958.

He is a veteran of more than 34 years of military service. He enlisted into the Army at Newark, N. J., in May, 1924, and received his basic military training at Camp Shelby, Miss.

In July, 1941, he was assigned to U.S. Army 42nd Engineers, Greenland General Service Engineers, which was engaged in air strip and barrack construction. In July, 1942, he returned to the U. S. to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning from August to November, 1942.

From November, 1942, to June, 1944, he was assigned as operations and training officer of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, 342d Infantry Regiment, Camp McCain, Miss.

Col. Michau attended the advanced Infantry officers class at Fort Benning. The following June he left for New Guinea to join U. S. Army Forces, Far East, where he was assigned as assistant G-3 of the Replacement Command.

He becomes G-3

Smithsonian Slates Military History Hall

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A Hall of Military History has been established in the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institute here.

Designed to attract and interest more than two million people expected to visit it each year, the hall, developed chronologically, traces the evolution and accomplishments of the Army from 7th Century Colonial Militia to the Pentomic Army of today.

A Smithsonian project, the planning and preparation of the hall were carried out in close cooperation with the Department of the Army through the Chief of Military History.

THE HEAT'S ON

A sweater soon was made at Fort Benning. It allowed an athlete to perspire. But now it's worn by maidens far.

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World's Fair Has Military Personnel Reception Service

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (ANS) — World's Fair Exposition authorities here announced a special reception service for U. S. military personnel, their dependents, and American civilians working for the military.

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Meet Held On Missiles

A Guided Missile and Free Rocket Symposium was staged for advanced officer classes at the Infantry School, Fort Sill, Okla., approximately 800 students and faculty and staff members attended the session in Main Theater.

The presentation dealt with surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missiles and the Redstone and Jupiter programs.

Speakers were Col. Sidney E. Sacerote and Major B. O. Dale, Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.; Col. Charles G. Patterson, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; and Capt. L. B. Lennon, Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Major Robert F. Shannon of the Artillery and Missile School joined the four speakers to form a question-answer panel at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Portable Radar Provides Night-time 'Silent Sentry'

NEW YORK (AFPS)—A conference between Army and Air Force officials resulted in the production of "silent sentry" portable radar sets, designed to provide mobile advance forces with "electronic ears" capable of detecting enemy movements despite smoke, darkness or fog, has been awarded by the Army to Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Characterized by extreme lightness and ruggedness, the highly mobile radar sets were first disclosed by Army and Sperry in 1956. Any enemy movement, whether by vehicle or foot, is picked up by the set and, by distinctive sounds, transmits the information to the operator.

Able to detect a solitary individual walking a half-mile away, the device greatly reduces an enemy's prospects of maintaining an element of surprise. According to the Army, the radar set can reveal the

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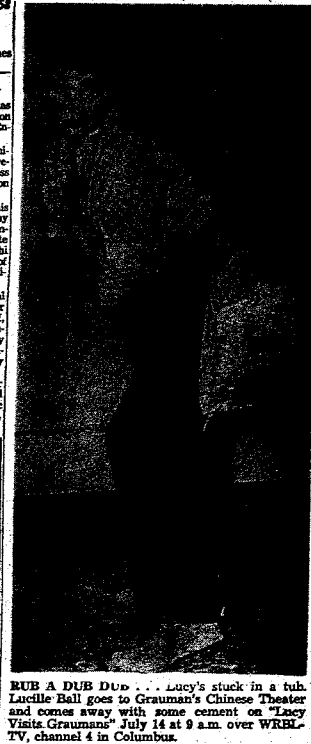
NEW FLATION LEADER

2nd Lt. Allen B. Beard has been assigned as a platoon leader to Company B, 57th Engineer Battalion.

Lt. Beard attended the University of Texas where he received his degree in Business Administration upon graduation in Jan. 20, 1958.

While at the university his curriculum included the Army ROTC program. He is a member of the national collegiate social fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, and also a member of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Employed as the commercial and assistant general manager of radio station KHFT - FM, in Austin, Lt. Beard also belonged to the 888th Infantry Regiment, a reserve unit, prior to his entry into active duty on March 2, 1958. Upon entering his active tour of duty, Lt. Beard attended the Engineers Officer Basic course at Fort Belvoir, Va., from March 7 to May 14.



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NEW DATA ON FOREIGN SERVICE TOURS

Defense Dept. Has Set Uniform Duty Overseas

DOD Sets Uniform Foreign Duty Tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — approximately one week for each month of remaining service in Korea. No decision has been made on a Marine Corps request for an exception to the new policy for tours served by the Fleet Air Force in the Far East. The request is now under consideration, the Defense Department said.

SILENT PARTNER
A young actor came home all excited. "I've landed a partner to help me," he said. "I'm a new play and I have the role of a man who's been married for 25 years." "Fine," nodded his father. "That's a start anyway. Maybe in a week, you'll get a speaking part."

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DA Honored For Safety

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — The President's Safety Award for the best all-round record in 1957 in safeguarding employees against public injury has been presented to the Department of the Army. Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker accepted the award on behalf of the Army in a ceremony at the Department of Labor auditorium in Washington.

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Columbus Museum Opens 'Atoms for Peace' Exhibit

"Atoms for Peace" one of the large exhibitions of the United States Atomic Energy Commission opens today in Columbus under the sponsorship of Columbus Museum of Art and Crafts. The exhibit is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday and the progress being made in the peaceful atom.

It is sponsored by Atomic Energy Commission. Colorful panels, models, displayed objects, and animated exhibits explain in non-technical terms the story of the peaceful atom. Several of the exhibits are push-button operated by the visitors. One such exhibit is a 16-foot model of a nuclear power plant.

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BY TOM MALLOY

To all of those who think that the headquarters of the United Nations is located in an imposing, modern, glass-sided skyscraper on New York's East River, drop in on the School Brigade's Student Officers Open Mess' Business Office sometime soon. While the office can not claim sheer numerical superiority over that famous Manhattan edifice, percentage-wise the Brigade can hold its own against all comers. Four young ladies out of six employed by the Business Office are foreign born — all from different countries of that hemisphere and national respect are the by-words as Mrs. Arlette Morway (French), Mrs. Bianca Nicoletti (Italian), Mrs. Lilli Busby (German) and Mrs. Yoko Whigham (Japanese) work side by side each day. Having been in this country for periods ranging from one to ten years, the ladies no longer find the English language a problem.

From Gaidon, France, Mrs. Arlette Morway, who holds the position of administrative secretary in the of-

fice, originally lived in Salsans, France. After marrying Sgt. Ralph Morway in Europe, she came to the United States with her husband in 1952 and proceeded directly to Fort Benning. Sgt. and Mrs. Morway now reside at 275 Mays Road, Columbus, with their three children. Since her arrival here, Mrs. Morway admitted to one extravaganza ago. She has five full-grown German Shepherds, seven rabbits and 21 chickens.

Mrs. Bianca Nicoletti, born in Naples, was a war bride who came to America in 1946. Since that time she and her husband, Sgt. Ernest Nicoletti, have traveled to 22 states and have been sent back to Europe twice with the Army. Mrs. Nicoletti's first home in this country was Philadelphia and she still has a place in her heart for the city and its people. She is presently in the office, Mrs. Nicoletti is living at 2718 Ramsey Road while her husband finishes a tour in Korea.

Miss Japan of 1950 Mrs. Yoko Whigham, an accountant for the Business Office, had the distinction of winning the "Miss Kobe" (Japan) beauty contest in 1950. She came to the United States in 1952 and is married to M-Sgt. W. J. Whigham, who also serves in The Student Officers Open Mess. The School Brigade, except for occasional trouble with prepositions, Mrs. Whigham has accomplished the difficult task of learning an entirely new alphabet, and now speaks English fluently. The Whighams and their son, Allen, live at 2718 Ramsey Road, Columbus.

The final member of the international quartet is Mrs. Lilli Busby, the one youngest of her life in Mannheim, Germany. Mrs. Busby came to this country in June, 1957, after having married Sgt. Gerald Busby in 1948 in Switzerland.



L-R: MESSDAMES WHIGHAM, MORWAY, NICOLETTI AND BUSBY
Four Attractive Imports From Japan, France, Italy and Germany

Man Called Weak Link In Automation

PORT MONROE, Va. (AP)—Man is the one weakness in the Army's quest to bring automation to the battlefield, so says Dr. Stuart L. Seaton.

His first home was West Palm Beach, Florida (while her husband was in Alaska on duty with the Army) but she joined him three months later at Fort Gordon, Ga. Mrs. Busby says she likes the south, particularly the warm weather although some of the Georgia summer days are a little too much of a good thing.

an electronic data processing consultant here with the Continental Army Command's Combat Developments Section. The section is making pioneer studies on the use of electronic computers to assemble thousands of minute details — on troop positions, terrain conditions, supplies, probable weather, intelligence — so that the commander in the field can reach a combat decision quickly. "Man isn't a very efficient calculator," says Dr. Seaton. In feeding data into and taking it out of the computers, he makes one error for every 200 digits. The machine makes an error only once in every 100,000,000,000,000 times it is fed data, according to this scientist, who has theories on eliminating human error as much as possible from the data processing chain. One idea is to give each number a color, a certain type of shading and unique shape so that it will be more easily remembered. Automation, he feels, forces a closer union between the engineering and psychological fields. But Dr. Seaton, a man who prefers to roll his own cigarettes, does not believe that man will become useless in future civilizations. He will merely be freed from trivialities. "The computing machine is a tool of the mental domain, just as the power shovel is a tool of the physical domain. People don't dig big holes by hand any more. In ten years, they won't make big piles of numbers by hand."

With Pershing in Mexico Cook Began Dishing Chow 42 Years Ago

If Sgt. Green L. Miller, Headquarters and Headquarters Company School Brigade had a nickel for every time he has called "chow time," in the Army he'd be a rich man. He started dishing up military chow 42 years ago when he joined Gen. John J. Pershing on the historic Mexican border expedition. Since then S-1 Miller has cooked his way through two world wars and the Korean conflict, with a few civilian "hitches" sandwiches in between.

The old-timer joined the Army for the first time June 19 1916. After basic training he was immediately "put in the kitchen." There was sound reason for this since Sgt. Miller had been cook on a boat plying the Choctawhatchee River in Florida.

He cooked for the 19th Regiment on the Mexican border for a year. In World War I his unit, Company G, 107th Regiment, 42nd Division, participated in seven major campaigns. A fire was built in the store and the meal cooked in Forest, Chateau Thery and Belleau Wood.

"The unit was in combat for a year and a half. At one time the men were in the front lines for 10 days without relief. Company G, which entered the battle of Chateau Thery 130 strong, had 50 surviving after the campaign ended. For five days, Sgt. Miller said, the kitchen was unable to cook the men, and they subsisted on dry rations which they carried with them.

World War II found Sgt. Miller assigned to skeletonized duty. But he was still in see action in Korea with the 17th Artillery. He was on hand when the Army he'd be a rich man. He started dishing up military chow 42 years ago when he joined Gen. John J. Pershing on the historic Mexican border expedition. Since then S-1 Miller has cooked his way through two world wars and the Korean conflict, with a few civilian "hitches" sandwiches in between.

Improved Chow Today He can testify that today's Army chow is much improved over World War I days. "The rations were simpler then because they didn't have proper refrigeration," he said. "Meats consisted almost entirely of meat, potatoes, gravy, canned vegetables and occasionally canned fruits for dessert. There was no milk, very little butter, no cheese, no fresh eggs, bacon, pie, cake or pudding."

Cooking on the front lines does not mean "rolling in a slicking," recalled Sgt. Miller, a chunky, gray-haired man with a ready smile. These consist of a ration cart, a water cart and a wood-burning stove, all joined together and driven by horses. When the kitchen halted, the three units were separated. A fire was built in the store and the meal cooked in short order.

Contrast this with the way the Army cooks in Korea with gasoline stoves. Rations were delivered all the way up to the front lines, and the troops were fed on the spot. Due to long stretches of climate, Sgt. Miller's wife is credited with only 24 years of military service. At one time he bought a tin of groceries from Ozark, Ala., and still calls that city his home. His wife managed the store while he was away until they sold it in 1952.

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Obstinate or not, on July 1 the engineers started construction on the final 300-foot section of the nation's largest roll-of-fill earth dam, Oahe, near Pierre, S.D.

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The climax of the battle will be reached when the Eucuk and its supporting equipment will be called upon to dump 20,000 tons of rock, shale and earth into the channel fast enough to keep the swift current away as it is placed. The earth and rock will form a temporary barrier that will force the river from its natural channel into six giant tunnels.

FLA. Editor Serves Reserve Tour Here Army Reserve Col. Caleb King, editorial page editor of the Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, Fla., began a two-week active duty tour at Fort Benning July 7. Col. King is assigned to the Infantry Center Information Office during his stay at the post.

To Harness Missouri

3,200 feet long. This converted, the river will dry up and the final section of the dam can be completed. The \$60 million dam has been under construction by the Army's Corps of Engineers since 1948. It is 1 and three-quarters miles long, stands 240 feet high and is nearly a mile thick at its base. When the river is finally tamed, as she will be, and the Oahe "stands" completed, the Army Engineers will have another notch of honor on their long line of peacetime achievement.

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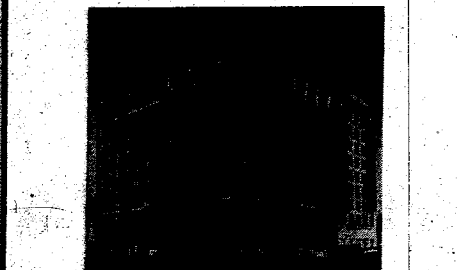
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A ceremony staged by the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry at the Infantry School... Col. Hakala was chief of the Orthopedic Service, interim commander and deputy commander of Fort Benning's U.S. Army Hospital from Jan. 8, 1952, to June 19, 1952.

M-SGT. COLLIER... A \$15 cash second prize in the Military Suggestion Contest for April and a suggestion award certificate at Fort Benning has been awarded M-Sgt. Stephen B. Collier, member of Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Army Airfield Command.

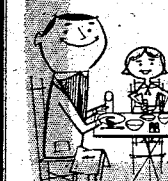
WEIGHTY PROBLEM Actor Rod Steiger, star of the Rank Organization's "Across the Bridge" is a realistic person who has a weight problem. When you weigh 16 stone you need to do more than diet on outlets and walk to keep weight down and in trim. Steiger's solution to his weight problem is plenty of roadwork and bicycle riding. During the filming of "Across the Bridge," the Rank Organization put a bicycle at his disposal and he used it aptly.

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The Air Force is also active throughout its various interests... Obviously a "mercy mission" is almost routine at the U.S. Army Caribbean headquarters, where the surgeon's office reports a yearly figure of 100 such medical air evacuations from countries in Central and South America.

Grads Told Higher Skill Required

Personnel in these remote areas—either actually remote or only in the sense that they are far removed from medical attention at a large Army or U.S. government hospital—must be able to handle more complex and more unmanageable serious illness crises. As many as ten Army and Air Force medical officers are assigned to work in favor of coordinated emergency action as the call for help arrives.

Brig. Gen. Chester B. De Garry, said the medical and complexity of weapons requires higher skilled men to operate them. "Operators have increased the destruction and complexity of weapons, forgetting to provide for the improvement of men to operate these weapons," observed Gen. De Garry.

"You are members of an army composed of a small core with its few fall (pre-structure) drop and spot landing requirements. The thought is find plenty of takers among his fellow cadets when he returned to the Point and canvassed for a team. Scuba diving is a challenging sport, but its daredevil enthusiasts never complain about that "let-down feeling."

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PANHANDLING PETER Peter Sellers is adept at make-up. For his role in the Rank Organization's comedy "The Gypsy and The Gentleman," Sellers portrayed eight different characters. In make-up one day he an old man, dressed in old-fashioned clothing. Sellers left his dressing room to head for the Flamingo Studios commissary. A guard stopped him at the entrance, thinking that this aged stranger, draped in old-fashioned clothing, was seeking a free meal.

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Cadet Trains As Free Fall Sky Diver

PORT BRAGO, N.C. (AP)—"Go, Gabriel, go!" And Gabriel, following the pilot's shout, went—right out of the plane to become a free fall sky diver. Gabriel, who didn't give up in his campaign to go down.

But Gab persevered. Joined the Parachute Club of America and corresponded with its president, Jacques Bell, former U.S. experimental sky diver. And his big break came when he read that the Army was forming skydiving teams with airborne units.

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Nike-Ajax is the first member of this stock and deadly family to tuck sleeping cities under its wings. Capable of effectively engaging hostile aircraft, including supersonic bombers and fighters, it is soon to be reinforced by the Nike-Hercules and Hawk team, a destructive duo which, coordinated by the Nike-Master, is able to down high and low-flying planes, singly or in formation.

Nike-Ajax can tackle any one plane. The atomic-warhead second generation Hercules cannot only fly higher and faster than Ajax, but can destroy an entire formation of planes in the air today or on the drawing boards for the next few years.

Planes, however, are not its primary target. Hercules can hit and kill aerodynamically supported guided missiles flying over West Point. The Ajax liked the idea and passed it on to Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davis, Academy superintendent, with a promise of cooperation if permission was granted.

Both Nikes Ajax and Hercules had a weakness, however: that the Army quickly forgot and connected. They could fly high and fast but were off lesser protection against low-flying planes that could swoop against American cities underneath the eyes and ears of protective radar.

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WASHINGTON (ANS)—An Army official says that the black belt will be issued to EM entitled to allowances and gratuity issues of clothing after Oct. 1, 1958. An EM will be required to own two black belts by April 15, 1959. Regular Army personnel, who have never been issued the new belts, must purchase them from their uniform maintenance allowance by that time.

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Special Forces Train For Guerrilla Activity

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (ANP)—Paratroopers are being trained in guerrilla warfare on a mountainous terrain. The black belts will be issued to EM entitled to allowances and gratuity issues of clothing after Oct. 1, 1958. An EM will be required to own two black belts by April 15, 1959. Regular Army personnel, who have never been issued the new belts, must purchase them from their uniform maintenance allowance by that time.

Soundly taught it is. It has to be. These paratroopers of Fort Bragg's unique Special Warfare Center have the wartime mission of "infiltrating by land, sea or air into enemy-held territory for the conduct of guerrilla warfare." In every war up to and including Korea, the threat of guerrilla bands in rear areas has made the tyrant's role an uneasy one, keeping large portions of his forces pinned down seriously guarding rear areas. But ill-equipped guerrillas must battle ever-growing odds as warfare becomes more and more scientific. That's where the 77th comes in. It is part of a two-pronged attack the Army's Special Warfare Branch is prepared to launch to aid guerrillas in oppressed territories. Psychological warfare builds up civilian sympathy for guerrillas. At the same time, daring Special

Forces operators parachute into enemy territory to give specialized training to guerrilla bands. "How did they teach me my job?" asks a young corporal. "Well, I spent six weeks sweating over demolitions work. That's my specialty. "While I was going through that my buddies were learning their jobs. Communications, medical, weapons—we have experts in all of these. "When we finished our special training we know our own jobs pretty well. Then they sent us into the second phase

part of it to get the big picture. We were told how Special Forces doctrine has been developed and how the Army looks at Special Forces today. "The third part of our training was the key. We took a 12-week jungle-rookie course. Five weeks of it was in the field, teaching us to work together as a team. "In addition, the 77th's men go to ranger, survival, language, jungle warfare, mountain, cold weather, medical—all sorts of schools. "Some go to the Navy's frogman school and the Air Force survival school. The 77th has representatives at the Marine Officers School and the Special Warfare school here. They get ready for anything. They train from Pike's Peak in the Rockies to roisibly hot islands in the Caribbean. They stop over with the snakes and crocodiles in some of North Carolina's tidal swamp. But it's paraching that's the man talk about. Jumping is a constant activity in nearly 50,000 jumps made by the group's members there has never been a fatality. More than 90 per cent of the jumps are made at night, often on small, unmarked drop zones without the safety identification aids used by conventional airborne units.

When 49th Star Added Nation Must Purchase 40,000,000 New Flags

NEW YORK (AP)—When the 49th star for Alaska—the Army's Heraldic Division is going to have dollar signs as well as stars in its eyes. The division has the job of buying flags for the Army, Navy and Air Force. According to a recent estimate, there are 40,000,000 American flags in the country today. A goodly percentage of them, of course, in use by the Armed Services. They are obsolete with Alaska joining the Union, and no one can say with authority what the cost of replacement of the Union will be. But one thing's for sure—it will be steep enough to make the taxpayer with Betty Ross was still around to organize a sewing circle with a 40,000,000 membership. So far, government agencies have received about 400 proposals for the 49-star flag. Several of these would put the stars in circles; others would drop the blue field, which is against the law. One would have the stars spell out USA, and still another would put the 49th star in a row by itself. One logical solution would be seven rows of seven stars. It probably will fall to President Eisenhower to decide who will pick the new design.

Class Hears Col. Doerr

Col. Paul L. Doerr, deputy chief of the Mutual Security Division of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., spoke on the "Mutual Security Program" at Fort Benning June 26. He addressed students attending the 1st Lt. and 2nd Lt. officers advanced class No. 4 at 10 a.m. in the Main Theater. Col. Doerr was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

CDEC Plans For Warfare Of 1965-70

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Executive Editor of Army Magazine, John B. Spore, reports from Fort Ord, Calif., that the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center there has the immediate and pressing task of conducting experiments designed to enable the commander to recommit the basic organization, tactics, equipment and weapons for use by the Army between 1965 and 1970. Quoted CDEC's command-er (Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Gibbs) Spore writes that CDEC is not attempting to predict what kind of tactics and techniques, and furnished with what kind of arms and equipment will be so efficient they can defeat any enemy on a battlefield of the future. In his experiments, Army's editor explains in the July issue of his magazine, CDEC were not realistic for a cowboy boot, or the infantryman's high field boot. Of obvious strength and with a high toe, it is 12 inches from bottom of heel to top of uppers, and has a corky way of wrinkling around the ankles. But there were jumpers before there were jump boots. The first U.S. Army paratroopers were cut-down cavalry boots, reinforced by a leather, spats-like arrangement tightly strapped around ankle and instep.

One of thousands of specific questions now being considered according to Spore, is: "Should company commanders be captains or majors?" "If CDEC's program seems ambitious," Spore concluded, "it is worth noting that higher authority thinks progress to date is worthwhile. Early in June, Secretary Brucker announced that CDEC was to be a permanent facility, thus giving a green light to its plans and programs."

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Symbol of Courage Paratrooper Takes Pride in Jump Boots

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (ANP)—The rock-ribbed soldier who sings "Don't step on my blue suede shoes" doesn't have a thill on the Army paratrooper. His rubber inner sole was well meant, but caused more pain from the blisters it produced on the feet of hard-marching paratroopers than it alleviated as a shock absorber during jumps. Ties jammed against the rigid toe were inflated by the unyielding metal. Today's boot is essentially the same as that which came into use on the eve of World War II. It has a bowled, anti-trip heel and the rounded edges of the soles prevent cutting or fraying of parachute suspension lines should they tangle during deployment—a feat, the sharp-edged grommet boot. This boot and the soldiers wearing it have since proven they can take a lot of punishment during more than a dozen combat jumps behind enemy lines in two wars. The man and the boot go together, say paratroopers everywhere. They advertise prideful skill, toughness of body and spirit, and readiness around the clock.

The paratrooper boot would be a real boon for a cowboy boot, or the infantryman's high field boot. Of obvious strength and with a high toe, it is 12 inches from bottom of heel to top of uppers, and has a corky way of wrinkling around the ankles. But there were jumpers before there were jump boots. The first U.S. Army paratroopers were cut-down cavalry boots, reinforced by a leather, spats-like arrangement tightly strapped around ankle and instep.

KEEL FLOODED

Lovely Rank Organization, star Anne Heywood, currently working with actor Howard Keel in the Rank Organization's production of "Floods Of Fear," has signed up for swimming instructions so that she could do justice to her role. It was short, with his head has to be an expert swimmer who gets caught in a flood. Miss Heywood has aversions to swimming.

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Mail Goes To Detained

The American Red Cross will deliver mail as well as comfort parcels to the nine-man crew of an American Army helicopter held in East Germany since June 7. It was announced this week by President Alfred M. Gruenther. Arrangements for delivery of mail and parcels were made with the Red Cross Society of East Germany, which reported all nine American servicemen were in good health. Gen. Gruenther had previously reported agreement of the Red Cross in East Germany to accept Red Cross parcels for American army detainees, but word about transmittal of mail to the helicopter team was withheld until their families had been advised of their welfare by the Department of Defense. Eight of the nine soldiers had their wives with them in West Germany, with the ninth serviceman's wife being in this country. However, all have parents or other close relatives in the United States. An East German Red Cross report that "families need have no concern" about the condition of the crew has now been given, by relatives both at home and abroad, along with a notice that the Red Cross will get letters delivered to them. "We are now making further request to the Red Cross Society of East Germany to arrange permission for letters from the American servicemen to be transmitted through Red Cross channels to their families," Gen. Gruenther said.

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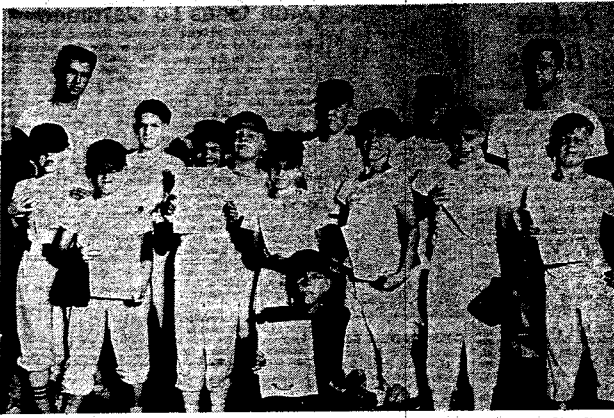
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BIDDY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS . . . The Fort Benning 1958 Biddy League baseball champions are shown at Green field after receiving awards as league winners. They are, left to right, first row, standing, David Oliver, Jackie Erickson, and Gregory Greenwood, Tim Williams, David Hen-

son, Ronnie Becco and Martin Gibson. Kneeling front center, is Craig Averill. Second row, Jack L. Clements, Youth Activities Club supervisor who presented the awards, Wayne Gibson, Terry Adams, Eddie Enfinger, Lawrence Larsen and Oscar Betha, team coach.

Play Gains Momentum In 14th Inf.

Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, Softball League could be leading for a three way tie for first place.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company has won its last eight games to bring the company from sixth place to tie for second place with 72nd Engineer Company.

Company C has the first place slot but it is being pushed hard by the second place teams. Company C has a 15-4 record and the two second place teams are holding a 18-4 record, with several games remaining to be played by each team.

The league saw a big upset when 87th Chemical Company, the third place team, defeated Company C by a score of 21-7 and held the powerful Company "C" scoreless after the second inning. The game opened with the 87th Chemical Company "Smokers" scoring five runs, but Company C closed the gap and surged ahead with a two run lead. During the fifth inning, the Smokers started an onslaught that Company C could not stop.

Pfc. Robert Spitzer was credited with the victory for the 87th Chemical Company and Bud Young was credited with the loss for Company C.

Standings for the league are:

Company	W	L
Company A	15	4
Company B	15	4
Company C	15	4
Company D	15	4
Company E	15	4
Company F	15	4
Company G	15	4
Company H	15	4
Company I	15	4
Company J	15	4
Company K	15	4
Company L	15	4
Company M	15	4
Company N	15	4
Company O	15	4
Company P	15	4
Company Q	15	4
Company R	15	4
Company S	15	4
Company T	15	4
Company U	15	4
Company V	15	4
Company W	15	4
Company X	15	4
Company Y	15	4
Company Z	15	4

Korea Provides GIs Top Hunting
TONGJU, Korea (ANF)—When soldiers of the First Cavalry Division are not training or guarding a portion of the line separating U.S. and Communist forces, many of them enjoy hunting for pheasant, duck, deer, wild boar, and even bobcat if they are expert

Two-Mile Competition Denman Places Fourth In National Walk Event

The School Brigade's Olympic walker, Pfc. Elliott Denman set a new meet record when he won the Southern Pacific AAU two-mile walk at Los Angeles, Calif. June 13. Denman, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, followed up the win June 21 by placing fourth against the best walkers of the United States in the two-mile event of the National AAU Track and Field Championships at Bakerfield, Calif.

Denman was a member of the All-Army team for the two meets on the West Coast. His record, with several games remaining to be played by each team.

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Company Y	15	4
Company Z	15	4

YAC Bowling Loop Results
Following are last week's results in Youth Activities Bowling League:

Company	W	L
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Company D	15	4
Company E	15	4
Company F	15	4
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Company J	15	4
Company K	15	4
Company L	15	4
Company M	15	4
Company N	15	4
Company O	15	4
Company P	15	4
Company Q	15	4
Company R	15	4
Company S	15	4
Company T	15	4
Company U	15	4
Company V	15	4
Company W	15	4
Company X	15	4
Company Y	15	4
Company Z	15	4

Co. G Wins Field Day

Company F Places 2nd In Annual ROTC Contest

Cadet Company G amassed 42 points to edge out Cadet Company F with 37 points as winner of the Fort Benning ROTC Camp annual Field Day competition July 5.

Winner of third place was Cadet Company F with 34 points. Points were awarded on a scale of 11 to 1 for first place, eight for second place and four for third place. Gold medal winners were awarded to the winners and silver and bronze medals went to individuals and teams garnering a second-place slot.

Participants of awards included: Disassembly of the M1 rifle Barry D. Dorcy Jr., Company A, first place; John H. Selt, Company G, East Tennessee State College, second place; Bruce W. Emory, Company F, Florida Southern College, Jacksonville, third place.

Light Machine Gun Disassembly of the light machine gun—Roberto Vega—Drmet, Company A, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, first place; James B. Kelly Jr., Company D, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, second place; Hector Melendez, Company H, University of Puerto Rico, third place.

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Charlie Quinn Reds Can Expect Sharp Competition

"You have 800,000 men. What would you do if I were to march on you with 1,000,000 men?" Kaiser Wilhelm II is supposed to have asked the President of Switzerland.

"I'd order each of my men to fire twice," the Swiss leader was reported to have replied.

We know that the Kaiser didn't march on Switzerland but on Paris to meet the same feat inferred by the Swiss leader.

"The Americans fell back across the (Marne) river in apparent disorder," wrote a German officer eye witness, "and disappeared into the wheat fields beyond. Our elite battalions swept across after them and then—it was awful! The Americans hadn't run but had dropped into the wheat in a huge semi-circle and their ghostly rifle fire shot dead whole battalions. It was the most terrible thing I've ever seen." The historian was writing about 88th Infantry Regiment.

A mere handful of Finnish riflemen lay in the terrible cold of the shores of Lake Ladoga in the 1930's to methodically decimate horrified Red aggressor columns. Victory was lost to the Finns only because the Reds were foisted upon by a greater fear—that of their own so-called "leaders."

The traditional skill of the American rifleman might best be described by the following anecdote.

It is said that British military leaders were called on the carpet by Parliament during the War of 1812 and excoriated for losing the conflict. The generals took the accusations in silence and then turned to the British Parliament and said: "There, My Lords, is the reason we've lost the war."

It can be said that the quills which traced the Declaration of Independence merely wrote in ink those principles which had been first underlined by the streaking smokes of American rifles. Two tools are credited with the building of America: the rifle and the axe and the rifle came first.

In this day and age of the atom, nuclear weapons, inter-continental missiles and other devices for long range devastation, the Infantry's basic weapon is still the rifle.

American skill with the rifle must still be maintained, therefore, and continue to be a mandatory military necessity. Today the rifle and the pistol have taken on an added responsibility—that of maintaining Western prestige in the "cold war." This year America is sending some of its finest marksmen to compete in World Rifle and Pistol Championships at Moscow this fall. Shooting will be the Swiss, the Finns, Swedes and Germans, all of whom will be intent upon wresting any range supremacy from the Red grasp.

It is known that Soviet rifle and pistol teams are subsidized by the state and that they are just as much a part of the Red scheme as are the collective farm, the net of puppet states and the Kromin. The primary purpose is not the advance of rifle and pistol shooting as a sport but the advance of world Communism.

Against them will be shooting the American with his inherited love of the rifle; the Finn, who has carried a rifle in his vast forests for hundreds of years; the Swiss, one of whose favorite pastimes is "Schutzenfest" and the German, who has produced some of the world's finest sporting arms, among others.

This week the column title it print in salute to the U. S. Rifle and Pistol Team which will depart in a few days en route to world competition—a group of American marksmen of whom we all may well be proud.

Co. G Cops Field Day Competition

Thank You for Continuing our third place with 418.

The grenade throw for accuracy contest was won by John D. Tucker, Company G, Clemson College. Charles W. Linder, Company B, Furman University, won second place.

Company F won the best drill platoon award. Best drill platoon master was Claidel Cadet Michael F. Kirk, Company F.

Col. Carl R. Hill, deputy camp commander and professor of military sciences at the University of Georgia, presented the individual and team awards to the conclusion of the exercises on Strupp Field.

YAC Lists Week Results

Following is Youth Activities Club baseball results for week ending July 5:

BIDDY LEAGUE	W	L
CUSTER TERRACE FINALS	W	L
Champions	W	L
Runners-Up	W	L
MAIN POST LEAGUE	W	L
Falchins	W	L
Dragoons	W	L
Mountaineers	W	L
Pence Builders	W	L
Warriors	W	L
Red Legs	W	L
Truckers	W	L
Monitors	W	L
POWERS	W	L
Gary Owens	W	L
Lightnings	W	L
Blue Devils	W	L
DOUGHERTY LEAGUE	W	L
Engineers	W	L
Rocketers	W	L
Tomatoes	W	L
Prospers	W	L
Shamrocks	W	L
Rams	W	L
Bombers	W	L
Leons	W	L
Buckmasters	W	L

WAC Chief Visits In European Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert's Army Corps director Col. Mary Louise Milligan left for a staff visit of the European Area July 7.

The purpose of the trip, which will end August 17, is to study military housing and other matters pertinent to WAC personnel.

SFC DONALD CITTERED was chosen as the Soldier of the Week of the 1st Battle Group, 20th Infantry last week.

Stephan Brown Golfers Set Medal Tourney July 12

One day in the early nine-months work. Granted that was a little complicated, at least in the simplest to run but a little more complicated in the details. The explanation was that the individual and team medal play tournament works like this: Each player signs up as an individual when he is ready to start his round. He is placed in a group of

players ranked by their handicaps, as for example, all players over and below in Group A, players between 11 and 18 in Group B, and all others in Group C. The player shoots his round and turns in his total score. The tournament committee then deducts the player's handicaps from their score and the lowest total score (raw score less handicap) is the winner. This type of tournament is the simplest to run but a little more complicated in the details. The explanation was that the individual and team medal play tournament works like this: Each player signs up as an individual when he is ready to start his round. He is placed in a group of

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14th Infantry News

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WINS PLAQUE TWICE... M-Sgt. Roy Carney, re-enlistment NCO for Company B, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, receives the ROTC re-enlistment plaque from Col. Claude D. Barton...

Post Honors Col. Greer Col. Howard W. Greer has been awarded a certificate of achievement for meritorious service at Fort Benning since March, 1956.

Mortar Battery The battery lost one of its long-term members when M-Sgt. Ralph Purdie, operation sergeant, left on a new assignment in Korea.

Mortar Battery welcomed four new men last week. They were 1st Lt. Donald Dean, a reserve officer who will be a member for the next 12 days; M-Sgt. Nicolas Martinez, Sgt. Rivera Sierra, who was an ROTC instructor at the University of Puerto Rico; Sgt. John Candler, a platoon sergeant from Korea, and Pfc. William Seay, a truck driver also from Korea.

Pfc. Curtis Bell was selected colonel's orderly last week. Edward Lowandorshi and Milton Purcell are busy sewing...

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151st Engineer News

499th Personnel Take Advantage Of Army Educational Opportunity

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First Lt. Lindenburgh H. Bell, commanding officer of Company B, 499th Engineer Battalion, since October, 1957, is preparing to attend the advanced enlistment officer course at Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. Bell and Capt. William G. Kelton, who will succeed Lt. Bell as company commander, are in the process of inventoring the company prior to the actual change of command.

First Lt. John Tempelwill Medical Service Corps, has been assigned to the 499th Engineer Battalion as the commanding officer of the Medical detachment.

Playing Headquarters Company, 151st Engineer Combat Group, Headquarters and Service Company, 37th Engineer Construction Battalion, encountered stiff competition June 23 in the Group Softball Tournament.

Sic. Jack E. Slusher was the starting pitcher for the 37th company team and continued through the bottom of the third inning to hold the visitors scoreless at 0-0. In the top of the third, the visitors tied the score.

Going into the sixth, the score again favored the visitors 12-10, but Sgt. Jack D. Howe, 37th catcher, hit the only home run for the home team, with one man on, and tied the score. Recognizing the visitors' 12-10 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning, Pfc. Thurman Johnson, 37th, squelched the visitors by hitting in two runs with a double to tie the score again. Pfc. Johnson also scored the winning run off the bat of Pfc. Henry Frederick. This see-saw tied ended with Headquarters and Service Company of the 37th winning 16-15.

Standing undefeated in the Group tourney with only four teams remaining in the elimination process, 37th, coached by Sgt. Dale Coover, faces a 60th Engineer Field Maintenance Company next.

Through the activities of the educational development section, several personnel in the battalion have received certificates showing completion of the eighth grade education level. Some personnel have successfully completed the high school level GED tests and have secured their high school diplomas.

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10th Artillery News

Capt. Guley Assumes Command of Battery

Capt. Robert H. Guley, who recently completed the Advanced Officers Course at Fort Sill, Okla., has assumed command of Battery C, Capt. Guley, a graduate of Xavier University, formerly served as a

battery commander in Germany. The 27th AAA Platoon (AW) (SP), under the command of 1st Lt. Gilbert I. Lewis, has been redesignated as the 12th Platoon (AW) (SP), 50th Artillery.

Pfc. Tryon F. Bauer Jr. is awaiting orders to Fort Sill, Okla. Pfc. Bauer has received training on the Redstone missile.

The following enlisted men have been alerted for orders to overseas duty: Sfc. Ivey L. Mason, Battery C, Korea; Sgt. Byron W. Gavin, 12th Platoon, Europe; and Sp3 Thomas H. Sarnes, 12th Platoon, Europe.

Battery B
Sic John C. Main and Pvt. Marvin Combe have received orders which will send them to the Far East this month. Sic Main is a section chief and has

been in the battery for over two years. Pvt. Combe is a member of the maintenance section and has been in the battery for one year.

Sic Bobby M. Harris is the latest addition to the battery. Sic Harris will take over the position of assistant chief of detail section.

Sgt. Woodrow W. Norsworthy has successfully completed the five-week meatcutting school here at Fort Benning.

Cpl. Franklin Seals is on a 20-day leave to visit his home town in Columbus, S.C.

Pfc. George F. Allgauer is enjoying the visit of his wife and family who came to visit him for a week.

Personnel newly assigned to the battery are 1st Lt. Les S. Carnall Jr., 2nd Lt. Ross L. Farrington, Pvt. Gerald N. Yamada, and Pvt. Carl D. Wood.

Sp3 Daniel E. Strain Jr. and Sp3 George D. LaPoint were discharged.

On orders for Korea are Sfc. Marshall L. Cannon, Sfc. Jesse B. Hill and Sgt. Ernest S. Parrish. On orders for Germany is Sgt. Robert L. Carnes.

Assigned to the 12th Transportation Company are Sgt. George E. Adington and Sgt. Samuel McClellan.

Headquarters Battery
There is a new SP3 16 Headquarters Battery, the former SP3 Earl Azen.

SFC Sp3 J. Ray is attending the Army Medical Services School at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The length of the course is 20 weeks, involving a PSC. Pfc. Martin I. Miller and Sgt.

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FIRE RIFLE GRENADE

Florida State University student-cadet, Charles J. Champion, Tallahassee, Fla., received his rifle grenade during camp fire at A. L. Pullane, Tallahassee, during range firing at the 1958 ROTC camp.

Top Re-up NCO Sells Himself On 6 Years

Top re-enlistee of the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry has sold himself on his own re-enlistment program and will sign up for six more years this month.

M-Sgt. Louis D. Johnston, Headquarters Company turned in an 87.5 per cent record to help the Infantry School Troop Command attain the highest re-enlistment record of any major command at Fort Benning for the month of May.

Sgt. Johnston, holder of the Bronze Star for Valor for service in the army, before coming into the army, the sergeant served a two year hitch in the Merchant Marines.

The re-enlistment record set by Sgt. Johnston was accompanied by a letter from the sergeant concerning his problems.

"I'm a sergeant continued, "their problems consist mostly of overseas assignments, change of command, family wishes and many other things too numerous to mention. Every individual has a different re-enlistment problem."

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School Brigade Highlights

Capt. Haertel Takes Command at Co. C

Infantry School Detachment Company C—Capt. George H. Haertel, former company commander of the 20th Company, Second Student Battalion, has succeeded 1st Lt. John A. Redmond as commanding officer of the company after assuming new duties as Infantry School Detachment S-5 and being assigned to the

company. Since entering the school, Capt. Haertel has been actively engaged in the study of the company's operations and is looking forward to graduation on August 22. Capt. Haertel is a member of the first joint party of the Officers Club after enjoying a two-week leave and a visit by his parents.

Sgt. Vance Completes Pre-Commission Course

Sgt. Robert R. Vance, battalion supply sergeant, has completed the Army pre-commission extension course and has received a certificate of completion from Department of Army.

Pvt. Alfred L. Norton is attending Helicopter Maintenance School at Fort Rucker, Ala. Sgt. Billy J. Miller and James H. Robinson have returned from Fort Gordon, Ga., where they attended Telephoto School.

Sgt. Robert H. McBride has completed Wheel Vehicle Maintenance School at Fort Benning.

Three men were promoted to the rank of sergeant: Pfc. John P. Marotta, and Carl A. Brandenburg.

Capt. Joseph Pfleger has departed for advance school at Fort Eustis, Va. Nine pilots and eight aircraft of the unit are participating in Project Arrow at Ft. Pao, Tex.

First Lt. Billie C. Fausch returned to Fort Benning, La. after completing his assignment at Fort Remy, La.

A baby boy was born to the family of Sp3 and Mrs. William C. Johns, Paul T. Schumacher, and Milford E. Roach were promoted to privates.

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Defense Dept. Cuts 133 Committees To Speed Decisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A review of the Defense Department's interdepartmental committee structure resulted in the abolition of 133 joint committees July 7, according to Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy.

The secretary said the move was made to speed up the decision making process within the Defense Department.

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Aerobee-Hawk New Missile Formed Through Army-Navy

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—An outstanding example of Army and Navy cooperation was demonstrated here with the firing of a revolutionary new velocity and temperatures 90 miles above the earth. Called the Aerobee-Hawk, the rocket was fired by the White Sands Signal Agency in recent initial tests. One of the unusual aspects of the new rocket is the variety of component parts, which are: a motor from the Army's Hawk, a missile designed for use against low-flying aircraft, a tail fin from a Navy-Army Signal Corps Aerobee. One nose cone from a Navy-Army Signal Corps Coyne. In addition, the new rocket is being fired from an Army Nike launcher at the Nike blanchard here.

Data collected from the firings is being given to scientists of 10,000 feet near Hesse, Calif., an assistant fire chief here, his badge. It was returned to him by a camp worker, who said it just fell into his pocket.

PHENIXES FROM HEAVEN—Suing for divorce, a San Francisco woman told the judge her husband gave her a \$10 weekly allowance in pennies so she wouldn't spend it too quickly.

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T. W. AUSTIN... A \$10 cash incentive award has been presented to Theodore W. Austin, foreman of the Rotor Propeller and Instrument Section at the Army Airfield's Transportation Aircraft Maintenance Shop.

Army Schoolmarm Finds Kids Same Everywhere

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Two 7½-year-old children who travel with their mother, Miss Marjorie E. Parnell, a teacher in schools for children of U.S. military personnel in Italy, Austria, France and Germany since 1952.

Instructor Fires Perfect Score By Machine Gun

An assistant instructor for the Infantry School's Machine Gun Committee in the Weapons Department at Fort Benning has ridden the bull's-eye for a perfect score with a .30 caliber machine gun.

Award Goes To Departing CDO Chief

Col. Duro E. Townsend has been presented a commendation ribbon with metal pendant for exceptional meritorious service at Fort Benning since February, 1957.

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Army Flyers Ferry Planes to Far East

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—An Army airplane was designed to ferry planes to the Far East. It was a large mission for the Army to ferry planes to the Far East. The plane is a C-119, a twin-engine turboprop plane.

2 Civilians Find Change to Army Easy; Job Same

TONGGU, Korea (AP)—Two First Cavalry Division soldiers here had little difficulty making the transition from civilians to soldiers.

Chief Asks For Practical U.S. Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military asks for practical U.S. missiles. The chief of the Army's missile program, Lt. Col. J. B. Mook, said that the military needs missiles that are practical and can be used in a variety of situations.

Lt. Col. Steckla Attended OCS Class During 1942

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of sketches of former officer candidates whose pictures will hang in White Hall, recently designated Officer Candidate Hall of Fame.

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Gen. Trudeau Instigated 1st Rocket Use in Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, who instigated the use of the first rocket in the Pacific, died here today. He was a pioneer in the development of the rocket as a weapon.

Experts Seek Wherefore Of Explosion

FT. BELVOIR, Va. (AP)—Army engineers are seeking the cause of an explosion that occurred during a test of a new rocket. The explosion occurred during a test of a new rocket.

OC Was in Band That Composed Walk's Theme

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Show Business

Sinatra Sheds Uniform to Star In Movie of Jones' Second Book

(APPS Weekly Features)
 Famous radio star at Fort Carson, Colo., SFC Arthur Sturdevant, is now a re-emergent NCO with a high reputation but he doesn't rope-in prospects. He's also a former member of the Barab Minniebach Rascals, playing harmonica, banjo, guitar and ukelele.
 Dick by Earl Holliman, "A Teenager Sings the Blues," reminds that Holliman not only sings them but used to wear them... got his first professional experience with the Naval Station Theater in Norfolk.
 Upcoming war movie of AF set pilots in Korea, James Salter's "The Hunters," will star Robert Mitchum... to be

produced and directed by Dick Powell.
 Frank Sinatra, who made his comeback in James Jones' "From Here to Eternity" and currently is in uniform in "Kings Go Forth," will play the veteran in Jones' "50 on a Gun Range."
 Quizmaster Jack Narz on TV's "Ditto" recalls he got into radio by chance, says, "I had just gotten out of the Air Force and was in Hollywood looking for a job."
 Service wife Bill Varga, playing Yum Yum in "The Mikado" at Perrin AFB, Texas, sang in British musicals, swapped pronouncing career after meeting Sgt. Joe.
 Wanna play beachball on the Miami sand?... It should be a ball with Jo Elaine Wagner for a partner... she brings along a spare.
 Tops in Pops... The nation's disk appetite still favors "The Purple People Eater" and "Shut Woolly" according to the menus of Billboard Magazine's Honor Roll. The nine follow-ups: "All I Have to Do Is Dream" (Clyde Brothers); "Secretly" (Gimmie Rodgers); "Return to Me" (Dean Martin); "Rakety Yak" (Coasters); "B.I.G. M.A.s" (Four Preps); "Which Doctor" (David Seville); "Sugar Moon" (Pat Boone); "Endless Sleep" (Jody Reynolds) and "Twilight Time" (Flatters).



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Enemy Minutes Away

Platoons in Korea Train Hard for Perilous Role

TONGGU, Korea (AP)— "We are an army in ourselves," is a common claim among soldiers of the reconnaissance platoons of the First Cavalry Division.
 Although small in numbers, a recon platoon in the new pentomic organization has become a potent fighting force in itself, ready to scout a sector, take a hillside, or carry out that most difficult of maneuvers, the delaying action.
 "Our principal mission is to be the eyes and ears" of the battle group," explains one recon platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Richard B. Toser. "But because our scouting job puts us into forward positions, we are also usually the first to enter an engagement and the last to withdraw from it. Since we operate so often on our own, our men must be infantry, artillery, armor, engineers, and signallers all rolled into one platoon."
 The platoon, for its size, gets exceptional mobility with armored personnel carriers and jeeps and exceptional firepower with several kinds of automatic weapons, mortars for as-

illery support, medium tanks with 60mm guns, and a 3.5 rocket launcher.
 Demolitions may determine the success or failure of the delaying action, and recon soldiers are trained to use explosives as well as an unusual number of weapons.
 According to Sgt. Robert M. Della, a combat-seasoned sergeant of a First Cav recon platoon who recently returned to the States, they had to trail harder than an ordinary line unit.
 "The recon outfit has to work perfectly as a team in order to function at high speed when the chips are down. The right reaction to unexpected situations must be instinctive."
 Training realism is not sufficient in Korea. They are working over terrain on which they might have to fight. The knowledge that a potential enemy is only minutes away adds zest to the problems.

ULTIMATE MAN
 Quote of the week: "Although we are developing weapons of awesome power and vehicles and equipment of extended capabilities, their effectiveness in combat will be no greater than the skill and courage of the men who use and maintain them in battle."—General Maxwell D. Taylor.

Army Prepares Books Program

WASHINGTON (ANS) — A Contemporary Military Reading Program has been prepared by the Department of the Army to read current thought-provoking books about military science and related subjects.
 Currently 1,000 military science book kits containing 35 titles each are being purchased for Army-wide distribution to Special Services libraries.
 These kits, called "The Contemporary Military Reading List," will expand, not replace, local procurement of military science library materials, the Army said.

There has been a continuing shortage of instructor personnel in Army Service schools and qualified EM are urged to apply for this type of assignment under the provisions of AR 611-214, the Army said.

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Hello and Goodbye

Brothers Crisscross At Benning's 29th

It was hello and goodbye when two brothers met in Company D, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry. They had not seen each other for over four years.
 When Sgt. Benicio Corrales joined the company June 1 his brother, Sgt. Eliseo Corrales, was in the process of leaving the post for a 30 day leave to Puerto Rico prior to leaving for three years duty in Germany. Eliseo departed Fort Benning June 18.
 Benicio and Eliseo last saw each other in Puerto Rico in 1954 when Eliseo came back there to re-enlist and Benicio was stationed there with the Third Infantry Division. Prior to this meeting, the brothers had not seen each other since 1950 when they said goodbye in Puerto Rico, and Benicio who had just joined the army was leaving for Korea.
 Benicio joined the army in Puerto Rico in 1950 and was assigned to the Third Infantry Center Ordnance Section, which was established there with the Third Infantry Division. Prior to this meeting, the brothers had not seen each other since 1950 when they said goodbye in Puerto Rico, and Benicio who had just joined the army was leaving for Korea.
 The brothers are from a family of nine brothers and two sisters. One of the brothers is in the National Guard and another in the regular army.
 Eliseo and Benicio played baseball on the same team in their home town of Carolina, Puerto Rico. This team was in the class A Amateur League in 1948 and 1949. Eliseo was the second baseman, and Benicio was the third catcher.
 Benicio plans to attend college under the new army plan. He hopes to attend New York University or the University of Puerto Rico where he will major in chemistry, a subject that he became interested in while attending high school. Eliseo plans on an army career.

assigned to the Third Infantry Division where he saw combat service in Korea.
 Eliseo, upon graduation from high school, followed in his brother's footsteps by joining the army in 1951. He was assigned to the Second Infantry Division and also saw combat service in Korea.
 During the 18 days that the brothers were together at Fort Benning, Eliseo stayed with Benicio's home on post quarters. Benicio's wife returned to Puerto Rico with Eliseo and his family for a short visit.
 Benicio was granted a request from his last duty station in Hawaii to transfer to D Company, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry. It was not until he had arrived that he learned that his brother was on orders to go to Germany.

MRS. HEARN... Mrs. Dorothy J. Hearn, Infantry Center Ordnance Section, has been awarded \$12.50 for a joint suggestion that will simplify filing procedure.

SGT. GUESSE RETIRES
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Col. Woestenburg Named Ordnance Officer at TIC

Col. John M. Woestenburg, who has been assigned as Infantry Center ordnance officer. He replaces Col. Owen T. McCloskey who has been assigned as deputy commander of the Army Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Col. Woestenburg was deputy commander at the Redstone Arsenal from June, 1957, to June, 1958.

He is a veteran of more than 17 years of Army service. He began his Army career in Octo-



COL. WOESTENBURG Ordnance Officer At TIC

Army to Test New 'Copter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new two-man helicopter designed for simplicity and economy, will soon be put through operational tests at Fort Rucker, Ala., home of the U. S. Army Aviation Center.

Production of the first five of the new helicopters ordered by the Army is now under way at the Hughes Tool Corp. plant in Culver City, Calif., which is making the Model 269A, available first to the armed services.

The 269A weighs only 800 pounds empty, but carries a load of 800 pounds. Its top speed is 90 mph and it has a cruising range of 150 miles. It is powered by a 4-cylinder engine which is easily removed for maintenance.

Bell Corp. Receives Contract for H-13H

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Bell Helicopter Corp. has received a \$3,894,800 contract for the production of an undisclosed number of H-13H "copters" for the Army.

The H-13H is a three-place ship, the same aircraft which two years ago set a world rotary-wing endurance record of 57 hours and 50 minutes.

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ENTERS GAS CHAMBER

Clemson College cadet James L. Marchant, Charleston, S.C., enters the gas chamber during chemical warfare training at the 1958 ROTC Camp. Cadet Marchant will remove his mask from his pouch and put it on after he gets in the chamber.

land, until June, 1957. Col. Woestenburg was educated at the Royal Oak (Mich.) High School, Christian Brothers College, in Cork, Ireland, Rotterdam Grade School in The Netherlands and Minerva Technical Institute in Antwerp, Belgium.

He wears the Bronze Star Medal and is a member of Masonic Lodge No. 279 in

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ROTC Camp Holds Field Problem Test

The annual field problem test, formerly known as the leader's reaction course, will be conducted July 8 through 21. Conducted under simulated combat conditions, the course will last approximately four hours and will confront the potential military leader with 12 related and unrelated situations that may arise during an actual combat encounter. Each situation will require approximately 18 minutes to complete.

An active aggressor force composed of troops from Company B First Battle Group, 325th Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, acting as camp support troops, will engage the cadets in each of the situations, to which there will be no defined school solution. Cadet leaders will change with each situation, giving

each cadet the opportunity to participate in a command position. Each leader will be tested and graded on his immediate reaction to a particular problem, and his conduct of a solution to reduce it. Cadets acting as members of the squad or patrol will be graded on their individual actions and response to commands during the actual conduct of the situation.

Lt. Col. Edward H. Hendrickson, assistant professor of military science and tactics of The Citadel and chief of the camp's General Subjects Committee, has been designated as the responsible officer for the operation of the test.

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At Ceremonies 2nd Welcomes Gen. Wienecke

Review ceremonies were held at Wetherby Field, Sand Hill area, July 16, welcoming Major Gen. Herbert H. Wienecke as new commander of Second Infantry Division.

Gen. Wienecke accepted the Division flag from Brig. Gen. Walter O. Perry, who has been commander of the division since its organization at Fort Benning last month.

Review held Some 400 troops, representing every unit of the Second Infantry Division, led by Col. William A. Purdy, commanding officer, First Battle Group, 67th Infantry, passed in review before their new commander.

Opening the morning ceremony was 13-gun salute from a battery of 105mm howitzers from Second Division Artillery. Concluding the review was a flyover with aircraft from the Second Aviation Company.

The new commander heard the Second Division March, by the Second Infantry Division Band, under the baton of CWO Mariano Morales.

Brig. Gen. Perry will take up his position as commanding general, Second Division this spring.

A reception for Gen. and Mrs. Wienecke will be held at the Main Officers' Mess, July 20.

The Second Division came to Fort Benning following a province swap between the 10th and Third Infantry Divisions this spring.

The Third Division moved to Germany under the move. It was replaced at Fort Benning by the 10th Division.

The 10th Division, however, was deactivated last month and the Second Division took its place here. Personnel and equipment of the 10th were transferred to the deactivated division.

Army Artillery will mark its 133rd year of service July 21.

Congratulations have been extended to the artillery on its anniversary by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, and Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Fort Benning commander.

Gen. Taylor's message said: "On behalf of the men and women of the Army, I extend congratulations to the members of the Artillery on the 133rd anniversary of its establishment."

"With the unbroken record of service extending from the Revolutionary War to the present, the United States Artillery possesses a tradition of military distinction. While Artillery weapons have undergone revolutionary change from the smooth-bore cannon of the past to the rockets and guided missiles of today, the basis of the Artillery's tradition—the proven skill of American Artillerymen in the precise delivery of devastating firepower—remains the same. With enhanced capability of the United States Army may look forward to new developments in the future." (Please See Artillery, Page 2)

The drive is held annually to familiarize Army personnel with the assistance which they and their families can expect to receive from the Army Emergency Relief (AER) program.

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FORE... C. B. Fulton discusses the finer points of his hobby, golf, with Capt. Mohamad Ahanchi, right, during the captain's visit to the Fulton home as part of "Operation Hospitality."

Operation Hospitality' Birmingham Hosts 53 Allied Officers

In "Operation Hospitality" 53 Allied officers attending The Infantry School travelled 160 miles to be the weekend guests in Birmingham, Ala., families recently.

The unique occasion culminated careful planning by Birmingham's Chamber of Commerce and Club of All Nations and "The Infantry School's Allied Liaison Section. Officers from Afghanistan, Burma, Nationalist China,

Ethiopia, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Jordan, Republic of Korea, Liberia, Libya, Norway, Philippines, Thailand and Turkey enthusiastically took advantage of the opportunity for a first-hand look at home life in a large American city.

Following the popularity of a bus trip to New Orleans, La., last Thanksgiving, when the Allied officers were housed at Camp Leroy Johnson, a day trip to Atlanta, Ga., Infantry School officials contacted Birmingham leaders on the possibility of the weekend visit.

Enthusiastic response provided the 53 travellers with more offers of host homes than there were visitors.

During their stay at Fort Benning, Allied students may tour Columbus business establishments, speak on their respective home cities. (See Birmingham, Page 9)

Army Emergency Relief performs the essential function of providing financial assistance to members of the Army and their dependents to relieve distress.

Similarly, the Army Relief Society assists needy wives and dependents of Regular Army officers and enlisted men.

The efforts of these two worthwhile organizations, supported by contributions from members of the Army, constitute an important benefit of military service.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, has urged all-out support of the drive by Fort Benning personnel in order to hurdle over the top of the post's \$20,000 goal.

Personnel may contribute to the campaign through the AER officer at company level.

CG Honors Top Troops First Place Trophy Given OC Stevens, Past Sailor

Winners in the Fort Benning annual Outstanding Soldier competition have received recognition by the commanding general of The Infantry Center, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

Officer Candidate Robert L. Stevens of 52nd Company of the School Brigade was presented the Outstanding Soldier Trophy by Gen. Freeman.

Varied Events Stevens was the high-point man in a three-day competition in which contestants were required to amass points in such events as rifle and pistol competition, physical training, military knowledge, appearance, manual of the Army and grenade throwing.

Although Stevens has not been in the Army long, he is no new-comer to military service.

Aviation Ordnanceman He served in the Navy from 1948 to 1952 as an aviation ordnanceman and was a member of the first atomic warfare group to be formed by the Navy. Stevens served in the U. S. and Europe and was on several liaison missions in Turkey, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Germany, France and England.

After his discharge from service, Stevens entered Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg and completed 3 and one half years of pre-medical study, working part-time at Forrest General Hospital.

Medical Service Upon completion of Officer Candidate School, Stevens hopes to be commissioned in the Army Medical Service.

Stevens completed his medical studies while in the Army. He is an instructor on the Basic Airborne Course of the Infantry School's Airborne Mobility Dept.

He entered the Army after (Please See Troops, Page 2)

He was greeted at Lawson Army Airfield at 8:15 a.m. by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Gen. Ruffner traveled by helicopter from Lawson Field to Stroup Field in the Harmony Church area, where he attended a briefing at ROTC Camp headquarters and inspected facilities of the camp.

Later that morning, the three-star general visited a Reserve unit, the Third Army Engineers School, as it participated in barrier and denial operations in the Kelly Hill area.

He also visited ROTC students at an Infantry-Tank team attack at Buma Hill and rifle platoon in attack on Weigle Range and the 25th Ordnance Company (USAR) in on-the-job training in the Harmony Church Ordnance Area.

An official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess honored Gen. Ruffner before his departure.

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Troops

graduation from high school in 1946. Sgt. Cruz has received the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge. Capturing third-place honors was Sgt. Clyde M. Fagg who is assigned to the Second Infantry Division's First Battle

Group, 11th Infantry. Sgt. Fagg, a squad leader, entered military service in December, 1944. He attended Jefferson School, and prior to his entrance into the Army, he was employed as a sawyer with the Humble Oil Company of Tyler, Texas.

Artillery

heights of achievement in its continuing service to Country. Gen. Freeman said: "On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Artillery, I extend heartfelt congratulations and best wishes on behalf of all personnel of the United Army Infantry Center. The proud heritage and out-

standing record of the Artillery are sources of pride to every member of the Army establishment. The members of the Artillery in meeting the challenge created by scientific and technological advances in modern weapons have displayed consummate skill and unfailing devotion to duty. I am confident that the Artillery, an indispensable element of the Army's military strength, will fulfill its future missions with the same efficiency which has characterized its marked record of the past."

MOWW Has 'Cue, Movie

The Columbus (Ga.) Chapter of Military Order of the World Wars held a barbecue supper at Fort Benning's Victory Lodge July 16. A film entitled "Mission of the U. S. Army," obtained by Col. Robert B. York, Infantry Center chief of staff, was shown to the members following the supper.

William J. Schlaich of Columbus is commander of the organization.

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For Second Straight Year Johnson Named Top ROTC Aide-de-Camp

Edward Oliver Johnson Jr., Atlanta, Ga., a student at North Georgia College, has been selected for his second year of duty as aide-de-camp to Col. Carl H. Hill, commander of the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp. In accomplishing this feat, Cadet Johnson furthered the cause of North Georgia College and lengthened the gap between his school and The Citadel in their unofficial race to see which institution will furnish the most cadets. North Georgia has now had 11 cadets selected for the honor, while the runner-up, The Citadel, has furnished two.

Aides are selected each afternoon during the cadet guard mount and are carefully examined on military appearance, bearing and knowledge. Other universities and colleges who have had cadets selected as aides are Mercer University, University of Puerto Rico and the University of Georgia. Cadets from North Georgia College honored to date are: Johnson; William K. Williams, Alma, Ga.; Hunter W. Adams, Atlanta; James W. Elliott, New Holland, Ga.; John R. Smith, Dalton, Ga.; Samuel C. Allison Jr., Columbus; Joseph M. Clement, Mineral Bluff, Ga.; Curtis W. Barfield, Waycross, Ga.; John H. Covender, Waycross, Ga.; and Jesse D. Dumas, Forsyth, Ga. The Citadel is represented by William J. Buchanan, Charles-

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PROMOTED BY BANK... Three members of the staff of the National Bank of Fort Benning have received promotions. Left to right are Robert Griffith, promoted to assistant cashier; E. G. Sparks, new assistant vice-president and cashier, and L. M. McDowell Jr., new assistant vice-president. Sparks, formerly with the Liberty National Bank of Cedarville, Ga., and McDowell, formerly with the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga., have been associated with the Fort Benning bank since last July when it was officially opened. Griffith, who was with the Phenix-Girard Bank of Phenix City, joined the bank in Nov. 1957.

Urge Support For Incentive Awards Plan

In greeting personnel of his new command, Third Army, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner urged maximum participation in the incentive awards program of our mission. "Greetings are extended to all military and civilian employees of Third United States Army. It is gratifying to assume command of an organization which has a enviable reputation enjoyed by its splendid military - civilian team. The Incentive Awards Program is of particular interest to me. Ideas for improvement are paramount for the successful operation of the Army. Therefore, it is requested that the maximum of you participate in the program.

ICTC Opens New Parking Lot

A new parking lot was opened July 1 across from Headquarters, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, inside the courted. Construction started May 20 under the supervision of 1st Lt. Preston D. James, Headquarters Detachment, First Battalion, with M-Sgt. Van Jones Company B, First Battalion and Sic Willie Wolfe, assisting him. 1st Col. Devre C. Jensen, battalion commander, formally opened the parking lot at a ribbon cutting ceremony July 1.

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AMVETS Open Columbus Post

A chapter of AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II and Korea) has been activated in Columbus. AMVETS Post No. 9 has been established at 401 Broadway in Columbus. Persons who served in the Armed Forces between Sept. 16, 1945 and Jan. 31, 1956, are eligible for membership. AMVETS is the only veterans' organization chartered by Congress during World War II.

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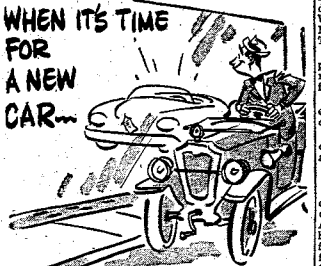
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Fort Benning Social Notes

Martin Hospital Coffee Honors New Interns' Wives at Custer Club

A coffee honoring the wives of the new interns at Martin Army Hospital was held by the Medical Wives Group of Fort Benning on July 11 at the Custer Terrace Officers Club.

Following dinner, Major Fredric B. Franklin, master of ceremonies, introduced Col. Joseph Ostado, Mrs. Eugene Chamberlain, Mrs. Herbert Gamber, Mrs. Paul Gerber, Mrs. Robert Mayo, Mrs. John Wygnams, Mrs. Alexander Neil, and Mrs. George Wally Richmond.

The main table carried out the color scheme of the coffee with a beautifully arranged compote of yellow jelly, chrysanthemums as a centerpiece.

COL. BROWN HONORED A formal dinner dance honoring Col. William M. Brown, commanding officer of Lawson Army Airfield Command, was held July 11 at the Main Officers Officers Mess by the Officers and Ladies of the Officers Command.

USATICO COFFEE The USAIC Troop Command Ladies had Mrs. J. F. Ruggles as the guest of honor at their monthly coffee which was held in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

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Several new members were welcomed at the coffee. Mrs. H. Hanson came from the Lawson Field Air Base. Mrs. R. J. Dean came from the Fort Benning Engineers Club.

WELCOMED TO THE CLUB The Ladies of the Tank Regiment Weapons Committee were hosted for the weekend at the Officers Club in the Corregidor Room of the Main Officers Mess July 11.

WELCOMED TO THE GROUP Mrs. E. Tucker will be leaving the group as her husband was transferred to the G-3 Section at the Center. Mrs. E. Tucker will be leaving the group as her husband is now an ROTC duty at Savannah, Ga.

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Community and family welfare, educational projects and a growing social and recreational program highlighted the year's activities of one of Fort Benning's smallest organized groups, the Enlisted Men's Wives Club.

During the 1957-1958 season the enthusiasm of the approximately 45 active members of the organization has been responsible for a community and social development program usually attributed to a far larger group, according to official reports.

MRS. PHELPS... A \$100 cash incentive award at the Infantry Center Adjutant General's Section and an outstanding job rating has been awarded Mrs. Edna G. Phelps, clerk-typist.

With a large percentage of membership employed in full time jobs, many of the group have contributed volunteer service to the American Red Cross and Girl Scout programs in addition to their full scale club activities.

One of the first big projects undertaken by the EM Wives Club at the beginning of the season was the preparation of their cook book, "Follow Me Into the Kitchen".

During the 1957 Christmas season, the club sponsored a children's "Yule" party at the Rocker Club. With the aid of the Non-Commissioned Officers Open House formal dinner was held for 100-odd dependents of all enlisted personnel.

Charity Dance The members arranged and held a charity benefit dance this spring to raise money for the exceptional children's clinic of the Fort Benning Children's School.

Gen. Meloy Gets 3rd Star at 4-A Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr. has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant general for his assignment as commanding general of the Fourth Army.

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and food was given to the family of a retired enlisted soldier who was seriously ill. Three children temporarily without a home at Easter time were taken into homes of club members with other members supplying a generous Easter remembrance.

Sprue Due Free Care At San Juan

Puerto Rican civilians suffering from the malnutrition deficiency disease known as sprue may volunteer for hospitalization and treatment by the Medical Service researchers.

The Army Surgeon General's Research and Development Division is seeking for the free treatment because of its interest in seeking improved methods of treating extensive gastro-intestinal wounds.

Special Features A special feature of the camp this year will be junior leadership courses in hiking nature, Indian lore, handicraft, health and safety and other similar activities.

Air Force Adds Two New Titles WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force titles for the two new enlisted pay grades will be senior master sergeant for E-8 and chief master sergeant for E-9.

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OPERATION HOSPITALITY... At left, Capt. Mohamad Ahanchi, second from right, points out his country on a map to the family of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fulton of Birmingham, Ala., in whose home he stayed for a weekend as part of "Operation Hospitality."

Scout Summer Camp Set At Pine Knot Creek Camp

Fort Benning's annual summer camp for Boy and Explorer Scouts will be held August 2 to 18 at the new Pine Knot Creek camp site on the post.

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DUSA Gives Martin \$100

One hundred dollars to purchase picture frames for the post's new Martin Army Hospital was donated by Daughters of the U. S. Army at its July luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

The pictures to be framed are being provided by the American Red Cross and will be hung in the hospital corridors.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. James Hungeate and Mrs. James A. Reid. Thirty-two members attended the event.

Welcome to the organization were Miss Sewell Freeman,

Miss Linda Quinn, Miss Jean Hungeate, Miss Arden Edwards, Miss Sylvia Kuzing, Miss Loretta Casey, Miss Janet Isenhour, Mrs. Earl F. Holman, Mrs. J. B. Staker and Mrs. A. J. DeLuca.

A Fourth of July theme was carried out in the decorations, which were keyed by tiny flags and cutouts of minute trees and drums the length of the luncheon table.

The DUSA group will not hold a luncheon next month, but will entertain the Junior Army Daughters of America at a coffee Aug. 5.

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INFORMAL GATHERING . . . The ladies of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, recently had an informal gathering at the home of Mrs. William R. Perry. Left to right are Mrs. Antonio Budget-Ferrer, Mrs. William L. Cole, Mrs. Arno L. Ponder, Mrs. Frederick Bowling, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Claude D. Barton, and Mrs. Alerd S. Lampe.

Dance Hosts Citadel Men Tomorrow

A formal reception and dancing honoring cadets from The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., will be held July 18 at 6 p.m. in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess.

Some 120 members of the class of 1958 are at Fort Ben-

ning to attend the annual affair. Heading the receiving line will be Major Gen. (Ret.) George Honnes, assistant to the president of the Citadel, Gen. Mark Clark. Also in the receiving line will be Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and Mrs. Freeman as guests of honor, and Capt. and Mrs. Leon McCall Jr., who will act as hosts.

Music will be furnished by the Militaire.

Grads Hear Gen. Bogart

Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, director of training and Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., spoke at graduation exercises for the Infantry School's basic officers class No. 13 July 12. One hundred and six students received certificates at ceremonies in the Main Theater.

Gen. Bogart was honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess immediately following the program. A 1959 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., the one-star general company officers course in 1933-1934.

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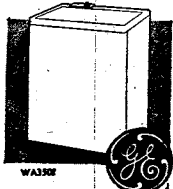
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Lawson Gets Major Hicks As 31st CO

Major Orman E. Hicks has been named commander of the 31st Transportation Company (Light Helicopter) at Lawson Army Airfield Command, Fort Benning.

He entered the Army in May, 1943, and was commissioned in December of the following year. He served overseas with the 88th Infantry Division in Italy and was in the original complement of U. S. troops in Trieste.

After completing the airborne course at Fort Benning in 1950, Major Hicks served as a transportation officer in the 11th and 82nd Airborne Divisions.

His assignments following Army Aviation Flight School in 1953 have included duty as aviation maintenance officer, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Senior Army aviator, officer, Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group, Thailand, and a deputy executive officer of the 40th Transportation Battalion (Army Aircraft Maintenance) at Fort Eustis, Va.

Major Hicks is a graduate of the transportation officers advanced course and is qualified in both fixed and rotary wing aircraft.

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SEEK LOUDEST LUNGS . . . Jimmy Copeland, WRBL-TV in Columbus, is showing a train set which will be prize of the youngster, who can yell "Hi-Ho Silver . . . Away" the loudest. The local contest will be held between 5 and 5:30 p.m. July 28 to Aug. 1 at WRBL-TV. Local winner will have his yell put on tape and sent to the national "Hi-Ho Silver" contest. He also will receive an expense-paid trip to Disneyland for himself and one parent. Both boys and girls may enter.

Taylor Lauds 'Quality' Men In U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—It's always a pleasure, according to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, to go into the "field" and see the quality of the people wearing the United States Army uniform.

In his address to the 99th annual meeting of the United States Army Association (as reported by ARMOR magazine), the Army's Chief of Staff stated he was "implied by military history as I read it before becoming an active soldier" into believing that when the fighting is hardest the general comes up from the rear and slaps the men in the front line on the back and encourages them to take the hill and win the victory.

Instead," he commented, "I found in my combat experience that just the opposite was true. If I sat in my command post long enough and listened to all the shooting up front, I got scared. The only way I could become reassured was to go

forward and see what the men were holding the battle front."

"I must say I share that feeling now as Chief of Staff," General Taylor continued, "because in the Pentagon with all the complexities of planning and organizing, and determining our national strategy, it is easy to become convinced that there are problems that are almost insolvable."

"However," he said, "I never return from a field trip where I have visited Army units without knowing there is nothing we cannot lick."

"And," he declared, "that is because of the quality of the personnel we have in the United States Army."

He is also the son of Major Gen. (Ret.) George A. Lynch, former chief of Infantry, U.S. Continental Army.

Col. Lynch, who is assigned to the 30th Infantry at Fort Sill, Okla., is at Fort Benning to take the Infantry of Color retrograde course no. 1 from July 6 to 19.

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Firm to Open New Building

Grand opening of United Oil Corp.'s new building at 1100 13th St. is scheduled today at 9 a.m. and will continue through Saturday.

Housed in an ultra-modern split level brick building, the company has been carrying out operations at the new location since June 1.

The new building has over 27,000 feet of floor space and cost more than \$200,000. It is located on a 150-by-170 foot lot. A courtyard provides 12,000 square feet of off-street parking—enough to handle 30 cars.

Facing the front, one can see two sections. The large section is the fire and appliance shop. The smaller is the wheel alignment department.

Behind the appliance and tire store are the general offices of the oil company, which distributes Shell products in the Columbus area.

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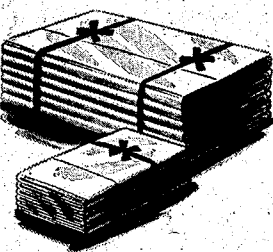
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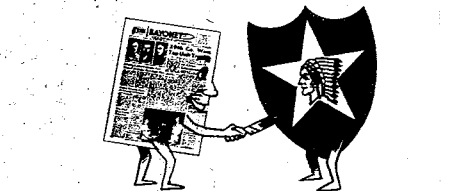
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Capt. Departs 54th Medics

Capt. Donald Smith, former adjutant of the 54th Medical Group, left this week for a new assignment at Roddage Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Capt. Smith had served with the 54th Medical Group since February, 1953, and held the positions of operations and training staff officer, S-2 officer, and personnel staff officer and adjutant.

In addition to his duties with the 54th Medical Group, he found time to take part in several outside activities. His favorite League Baseball was his favorite avocation and he was a staunch supporter of the youngsters' teams.

Named Top Soldier Sgt Larry L. Morris, 80th Medical Company, was named soldier-of-the-month for June. He was awarded the honor by a board of officers composed of Major William C. Roach, 1st Lt. Edward H. Seaxaur and Thomas L. Truette for his military bearing, awareness of current events, and knowledge of military subjects.

All units of the 54th Medical Detachment are now missing on the Third Field Hospital Consolidated Mess Hall. The 60th Medical Company Mess Hall, formerly operated by the Third Army Food Service School personnel, has been closed because of lack of staffing of the Food Service School.

To Go Overseas Sgt John Malone, 542d Medical Company, a veteran of the war service, will leave for Germany in the near future. It will be Malone's fourth tour of duty in Europe. His first was as a tank commander during the invasion of France. He was in action on Omaha Beach and from there went into France, Belgium, Germany, and Austria with Gen. George S. Patton's 11th Armored Division.

In action near Bastogne, Malone received a bayonet wound in the hip, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart. The 60th Medical Company has three newly assigned officers, 1st Lt. Charles A. Mather and 2nd Lt. Thomas O. Mueller and Richard C. Proberg. They arrived here from the Brooks Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

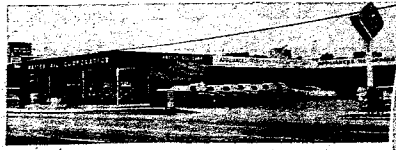
1st Lt. Russell E. Dieter who was discharged on July 4 from the unit.

Two officers formerly members of the 50th Medical Group have departed. Capt. James J. Lash was transferred to the Main Recruiting Station in New York City and 1st Lt. Edward Seaxaur was discharged. Pfc Steven Walker, also formerly with the 50th Medical Company, is on a 30-day leave prior to going overseas for a new assignment in Europe.

Major George A. Worth has recently been assigned Battalion Executive Officer of the 57th Construction Engineers. Major Worth entered active service as a private at Valdosta, Ga., Oct. 9, 1952. After attaining the grade of master sergeant, he applied for and attended Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va. in June, 1954. He was in combat during World War II with the 17th Armored Engineer Battalion, Second Armored Division, and the 29th Engineers Combat Battalion.

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29th Honors Maj. Harrell At Ceremony

Major Edward M. Harrell, executive officer of the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, was accorded farewell honors in the School Troop Command parade area on July 16. He has been assigned to The Infantry Center G-3 Section.

Major Harrell had served as executive officer of the battle group since last February. He was the Infantry Center assistant inspector general prior to joining the 29th.

Major William F. Tansley, adjutant of the battle group since May, 1957, is the new acting executive officer. Capt. Claude H. Tolbert has assumed the duties of adjutant.

During World War II, Major Harrell served in the European Theater and participated in the Normandy, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. In 1954-55, he served with the Korean Military Assistance Group.

He is a graduate of the Advanced Infantry Officer course, Airborne school, and the Ranger course. He holds the Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, and Master Parachutist Badge.

Major Tansley joined the 28th Infantry in November, 1955. He commanded Headquarters Company prior to becoming adjutant.

1st Col. Noronha, Royal Indian Army, toured the battle group last week and was a special guest at an entertainment officers' swimming party. On his tour, he viewed a scout dog demonstration and inspected Headquarters Company and Company C.

Headquarters Company Capt. Felton J. Earis, USAR, Memphis, Tenn., joined the battle group intelligence section for 15-days on-the-job training. Another USAR officer, 1st Lt. Edwin H. Nottke, New York, N.Y., has been assigned to the organization, plans, training, and operations section.

Sgt. George Hoffman, battle group legal section, has left to attend the guided missile school at Fort Bliss, Tex.

On orders for duty in Europe are Sgt. S. Clifford S. Gilmore, Paul R. Smith and George McMullan. Pfc William, USAR, joined the unit for 15-days active duty training.

Company A The company staged last to some 75 ROTC cadets on July 2. They were introduced to the company administration, mess, and supply operations.

1st Sgt. Sherman Harris joined the unit last week.

Company B The company returned last Saturday after putting a new unit field training plan to test at the Ranger mountain camp. The unit conducted a comprehensive training schedule in addition to supporting the Ranger course. The size of the support detail was nearly doubled and the tour was lengthened by eight days to permit the training.

1st Col. Bunte, First Battle Group, 28th Infantry command, said the test results were being studied to determine whether the field training plan will be continued.

Joining the company were Sfc Pryor M. Booth and Raymond A. Harrison, Sfc. Paul D. Oden, and James D. Baldwin, and Pfc Otis L. Smith and David E. Bradley, Company C.

Sgt. McNeil Jenkins took leave to Cleveland, Ohio, to be with his wife and two children, son, born July 2.

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POST GOLF WINNERS . . . Winners in The Infantry Center Golf Tournament are shown with their trophies presented to them by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., third from left, commanding general of The Infantry Center. Left to right are Major Harry B. Jensen, Sgt. Donald C. Smith, Gen. Freeman, Lt. Col. Marion Fell, 1st Lt. Arthur Kiernan, and Capt. Orville C. Folkerts.

Folkerts Wins Post Golf Tourney; 3-A Match Set Here July 21-26

Capt. Orville C. Folkerts, assigned to the School Brigade, became the 1958 Golf Champion of the Infantry Center July 17 when he posted a 72-hole total of 291 to win over some 42 starting competitors. Capt. Folkerts, playing in the Open Division of the links tournament, shot successive 18-hole rounds of 73-74-77-77 over the Fort Benning course to take the crown.

Played Cary Middlecoff

Folkerts Seen as Post's Top Hope in 3-A Contest

Capt. Orville C. Folkerts, 1958 Fort Benning golf champion, looks to be the post's brightest hope in the Third Army Championships scheduled here July 21-26. The first four finishers in The Infantry Center tournament are automatically picked to make up a four-man Fort Benning golf team which will compete against the top winners in the Southeast.

Capt. Folkerts' latest win is part of a brilliant and varied career. He once quit the game for 12 years, then came back to shoot a fantastic round of 62 at his home in Memphis, Tenn.

After several tournament wins during his high school days, Folkerts recalls that when he was 17, he faced Cary Middlecoff in a match. Middlecoff, who has since become one of the world's finest professionals, won the match, but only after Folkerts had given him a real battle. Folkerts shot 62 and an eagle on the first nine holes.

From shortly after his graduation from school in 1938, Capt. Folkerts did not touch a golf club for 12 years, but in 1951 he was back to his winning ways on the fairways. After a layoff that would have forced most men back to the "red" club, Folkerts won the Third Flight of the Southeastern Tournament that year, and in 1952 was the runner-up in the championships at Fort Benning. He also got to the semifinals of the Southeastern that year, finally being beaten by Doug Sanders on the 18th hole. Sanders has also become one of golf's well-known professionals.

After another layoff from the game from 1953 to 1956, Folkerts came back strongly and has won the Third Division

Post Plans One '58 Grid Team

Team tryouts and practice for the 1958 Fort Benning Doughboys football team will begin this fall. The team will have a single post team has been fielded. Last year there were 12 recreational teams at Fort Benning. Prospective gridsters will display their abilities in a 1 p.m. kickoff time as they vie for positions on the team. Applications for all team positions, including coaches, are now being accepted at Briant Wells Field House. More than 30 men are expected to attend the Saturday afternoon tryouts. The team will be limited to 45 players, including coaches and managers, and the selection of the footballers will be made after July 26. The Doughboys will play a other post teams in the Third Army area. The first game will be at Fort Gordon, Ga., Sept. 21. Capt. Deryle M. Mcbrinton, Infantry Center Special Services recreation officer, and Charles L. Finley of Special Services office will be in charge of tryouts.

World Championships U. S. Firers Off To Moscow Meet

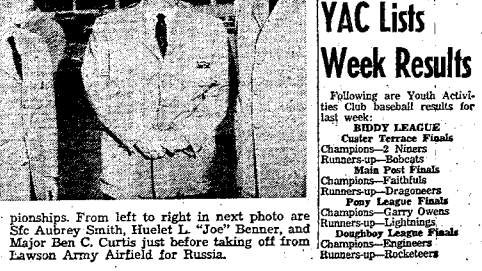
The U.S. Rifle and Pistol Team departed for Russia July 14 where it will compete in World Rifle and Pistol Championships next month. The team's departure was marked by formal ceremonies at Lawson Army Airfield during which Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, extended his personal wishes for its success. Gen. Freeman, in speaking to each of the team members, also passed on wishes on success for all personnel of The Infantry Center.

YAC Bowling Loop Results

Table with columns for Club, Name, and Score. Lists results for various bowling clubs and individual members.

YAC Lists Week Results

Table with columns for Club, Name, and Score. Lists results for various youth activities clubs and individual members.



MOSCOW BOUND . . . In left photo, 1st Lts. Verle F. Wright, left, and Daniel B. Puckel stow baggage for their trip to Moscow to participate in the World Rifle and Pistol Championships. From left to right in next photo are Sfc Aubrey Smith, Hutelet L. "Joe" Benner, and Major Ben C. Curtis (who has been taking off from Lawson Army Airfield for Russia).

Charlie Quinn Fishermen Advised Not To Harass Sick Anglers

Open letter to six strippers: You know and I know that the fishing fever is one of the most horrible diseases known to mankind. One who is never able until the victim goes fishing. We all know, too, that in steering our daily compass course, through this vale of tears, we often cause hurt to someone through a careless word or act. We are so intent upon the oscillations of the needles guiding our progress that we fail to consider that we might be affecting the progress of others, especially when they might be afflicted with the fishing fever and can't do anything about it.

You and I both know that fishing fever will cause the victim to jerk, twitch, fidget and go through red lights. He forgets to shave, his glassy eyes start to bug out and he can't do a lick of work. He becomes a broken hulk. Now — you are both rabid fishermen. You love the sport and have ample time to enjoy it. You're both expert anglers and you have pictures of land-locked striped bass from the Santee-Cooper Dam and South Carolina and seven and eight pound largemouths to prove it. You show the pictures around the office where you both work and talk about marvelous fishing, forgetting that a suffering victim of the fishing fever is within your hearing. Naming no names but the United States Army Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Officer is the poor sufferer. Men, as fishermen and fellow members of the Faded Hashmark Society, this has to stop, if not for the sake of one lieutenant colonel from Moultrie, Ga., for that of Fort Benning as a whole. First, it, men so that the colonel can go fishing and you'll not only stop his miseries but you'll help all who would like to see the next pay day pass without a hitch. Do this, men, and the names of Switzer and Pickett will be enshrined in our hearts forever. (end of Note).

2nd Cops 4 Rifle Medals At Lejune

A 12-man rifle team of the Second Infantry Division Messengers detachment returned to Fort Benning this week after participating in the 1958 U.S. Army Rifle Championship Matches at Camp Lejune, N. C. from July 10 through July 15. The first class competition saw over 300 competitors representing nearly 50 legions from the Continental Army Command, USAF, Pacific Command, Alaska, Hawaii and a team of Marines vie for honors, bringing to the ranges some of the top military rifle competition.

The Second Division team copped a total of four medals. Runners-up—Lighting Rifle, being home the first and eighth rapid fire respectively, plus a first sharpshooter in the 300 rapid fire and a fill sharpshooter in a combined rapid fire competition. Top scorers for the Indianapolis team were team captain, James Earl Blackman, firing a 471 aggregate and M-Sgt. Herschel Bay firing a 465. The team was some what of a letdown from the O a K Ridge Tennessee matches where the division took a total of 41 awards out of a possible 54 and Second, Fourth and Fifth place spots in team competition.

YAC Lists Week Results

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Third Straight Time 14th Infantry Drops Game to Medics 6-0

The league leading 54th Medical Group baseball club tonight pitted dual until the Medics broke loose for five runs in the sixth to put the game on ice. In that inning Bill Thompson singled off with a single for the Dragoners 6 to 0 on July 13 for the third straight time. John Bernard and John Alford again hooked up in the sixth after Coach Dale McCallum followed with a single and Bud Hay was safe on a drive through the pitcher's mound. This set the stage for Bill McLaughlin, three-run winner. Deacon Jones tripled to the wall in left center. The Medics added another marker in the seventh as Thompson led off with a single. Thompson forced him at second while John Alford followed with another single. Kruszins then scored Thompson with a single to right. Alford and Kruszins led the Medics hitters with two hits each while Chapman led the infantrymen with two hits. Bill McLaughlin extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 10.

Group Belts ROTC Camp

The 54th Medical Group played an exhibition game July 12 against the ROTC Camp and was victorious by a 10 to 4 score. The Medics jumped on Dodd, former Mississippi State College pitcher, for two runs in the first as Deacon Jones and Don Kruszins walked and Hay singled to score. McLaughlin fielded out scored Kruszins. The Medics scored again in the second inning when Trombino doubled and scored on Jones' single. The Medics made it 6 to 0 in the third when Dale McCallum singled. McLaughlin was safe on a fielder's choice, and b o t h runners scored on Harris' double off the left centerfield wall. The group added two more runs in the sixth after Coach Joe Shafran had put virtually a new team on the field. Tony Harris singled and Trombino and Carmochia walked. Harris scored on a wild pitch and Trombino followed him mugged later on Paul Erb's single.

54th Loses Close Tilt To 151st

The 54th Medical Group lost its first game of the season July 11 when they dropped a 6 to 4 game to the 151st Engineer Group in the Infantry Center Baseball League. The Engineers jumped off to six-run lead in the first inning and were never headed. The Medics outbid their opponents but were unable to make up the deficit. John Wagner started on the hill for the Medics but didn't last through the first inning as he gave up three hits and two walks. Two errors were made by the Medics, also. Bill McLaughlin came in to pitch, while Wagner gave up a two-run triple, and shut out the Engineers the rest of the way with only three hits. He struck out 11 during the rest of the game. The Medics scored two in the first as Deacon Jones doubled, Bud Hay was safe on an error, and McLaughlin singled both runners home after Hay had stolen second. The Medics were unable to score again until the seventh. Sal Carmochia was safe on an error and Ray Jones walked. Carmochia scored on Dale McCallum's double and Jones scored moments later on a pass ball.

The Medics threatened several times but couldn't push across the run. McLaughlin led the Medics batters with two hits in four trips to the plate. Let us say that you haven't been forewarned. The sport of archery and bow hunting has taken hold here on post to such an extent a complete field archers course has already been established, a practice range has been set up, picnic tables have been installed and on each Sunday afternoon, you'll find the whole toxophilite platoon engaged in shop talk and bow shooting. The new range is located off Old Warehouse Road (the first right on the Infantry Museum at Out Post No. 1 when coming on post). Take the dirt road just before the sign indicating the Small Animal cemetery.

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Members are on the family style basis and are now open to all who'd like to join the Upatoi Bowmen Club. The annual membership fee is \$5 for the whole family. It is suggested that you ride out to the Infantry Museum some Sunday p.m. Club members will be present after 2:30 p.m. and will be glad to sign you up or tell you how you may become a brother (or sister) toxophilite. You may have a little difficulty in understanding the strange vocabulary but interpreters will assist you. Once you begin to understand it all by yourself you've had it. You're a cooked goose! You're a toxophilite! The bow is a great piece of equipment and I know that you'll enjoy it. See you 'long about the middle of September after a tour at Camp Perry.

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Service Firers to Invade Perry for 'World Series'

CAMP PERRY, Ohio. (AFPS)—Marksmen of all services and their civilian counterparts will soon invade this former WWII prisoner of war camp for the annual world series of shooting, the National Rifle and Pistol Matches beginning Aug. 7.

Third Army Golf Tournament Set at Benning

Thank You for Continuing Army tournament preclude team membership by other than active-duty personnel which eliminated Capt. Dawson. The Third Army tournament will be played at the Fort Benning Country Club, with approximately 80 men and 10 women expected to participate. Headquarters in the Third Army area invited to enter competitors include Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Stewart, Ga., Florida Military District, Mississippi Military District, and Tennessee Military District, in addition to Fort Benning.

151st Engineer News

Top Units Presented Plaques

Monthly rotating plaques were presented recently at a 151st Engineer Group command staff conference by Col. C. C. Noble, group commander. The "best mass", "best supply", "best maintenance", "best safety", "best discipline", and "best re-entrant" awards were presented respectively to the 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance), 58th Engineer Company (Ft. Bridge), 58th Engineer Company (Ft. Bridge), 58th Engineer Company (Ft. Bridge), 58th Engineer Company (Ft. Bridge), and Headquarters and Service Company, 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat).

Receiving the annual "best safety" award was the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction). The battalion was the rotating plaque six times during the period October, 1956, to September, 1957. Athletic-wise, trophies were presented to the following: Group Bowling, Company C, 151st Engineer Battalion; Group Volleyball, 600th Engineer Battalion; Group Rifle Marksmanship, Company C, 49th Engineer Battalion, and Group Pistol Marksmanship, Headquarters and Service Company, 49th Engineer Battalion.

Marine S-Sgt. Michael Piotrowski not only won the National Individual Service Rifle championship but also became the first man in history to make a perfect score in a higher score than that fired in the companion Open Rifle championship.

The stroke play for all individual championships will consist of 72 holes of stroke play. The competitor of each division who holes the stipulated rounds in the fewest strokes is the winner of the division in which he or she participates. In the event of a tie for first or second place in a division, a sudden death playoff will continue until a winner is determined.

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Thank You for Continuing The Rapid Fire Pistol Team will be comprised of Marine Capt. William McKellan, Marine Corps Sgt. Huelo L. Benner, pistol coach at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., 1st Lt. David Miller, and Sgt. Smith.

All firing will be conducted under the rules of the International Shooting Union and will be shot over five courses: the 300-meter Free Rifle Course, 50-meter Free Rifle Course, International Running Deer Course, Free Pistol Course at 50 meters, and the Rapid Fire Pistol Course at 25 meters.

The 50-meter team consists of 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright, 1st Lt. James Carter, 1st Sgt. James Hill, S-Sgt. Emmet Duncan, Cpl. William Barstain, Spt. Justus and 2nd Lt. Frank Briggs. Hill, Duncan and Briggs are members of the team while all others are members of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

The 50-meter Rifle Team is 1st Lt. Puckel, Wright and Carter with 1st Lt. John Herr, 2nd Lt. James Eberwine, and civilian Gordon Toras.

"Running Deer" riflemen 1st Lt. Joe A. Decker, 1st Lt. Richard Westworth, 1st Sgt. J. M. Davis, and Harry Lucker, Decker and Westworth are members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, and Davis and Lucker are top civilian marksmen.

AP Marks Recuse Role Of 29th Lt.

A Fort Benning lieutenant was cited by the Associated Press for his role in aiding injured passengers in a Greyhound bus-truck collision last week near St. Louis, Mo. Two persons were killed and 11 injured.

First Lt. Richard J. Jacobs, of Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, was commended for helping his fellow passengers escape from the smashed vehicle through a rear window. The bus struck the rear of a truck loaded with cement, they careened through a tree and into a large frame house. Thirty-seven passengers were aboard the bus.

Lt. Jacobs was returning to Fort Benning from a leave spent in northern Wisconsin. He is a platoon leader and battle group public information officer.
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TSB Names Sp3 Clark Top Soldier

Chosen over 2,500 School Brigade enlisted men at Fort Benning, Sp3 Albert K. Clark, of Second Company, First Battalion, has been awarded the Richard W. Mahoe "Soldier of the Month" plaque.

Head coach of the team is Col. Joseph Walter Walsh, Rifle coach will be Major Paul Schultz and the pistol shooter will be headed by Major Ben Curtis, both assigned to AAMU.

The powerful aggregation of American rifle and pistol shots represents the first chance to beat international teams at their own game. Previous attempts were largely on an individual basis such as the shooting of M-Sgt. Hulet L. (Doc) Benner which won him two World Championships.

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Firers Set New Record At Fort Dix

Four Army riflemen set a national record in a team match at the Northeastern Regional Rifle Championships at Fort Dix, N.J., July 4-6. The four-man team coached by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the Army Rifle Group, fired 991:12V out of 1000 over the national match course to set a new record. The Marine Corps had the old record of 990:11V.

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Two unusual feats were recorded at the Country Club last week. On July 8, M. Sgt. Joe E. McFee of the 10th Infantry Division made a hole-in-one on the 18th hole. On the same day, Capt. Phyllis Fauble of Martin Army Hospital made a tournament in her

when she arrived at the first tee, she found she was the only woman entry. She drove a ball down the first fairway to make it official and then walked home with the Fort Benning Women's Championship in her pocket.

Hall Top Contestant For Card on Aug. 4

SFC LEON HALL WORKS HEAVY BAG Rated As Top Contender in Aug. 4 Boxing Card

Hall, a middleweight, has won 87 out of 102 fights. He has been fighting as an amateur for more than 10 years. His first fight was in 1948 when he won the 24th Infantry Regimental level championship in Japan.

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July 31 in Chicago 12 EM to Attend Div. Assn. Meet

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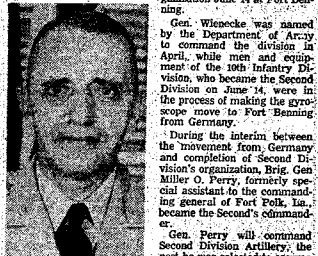
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Basic Trainees Slated For Proficiency Testing

Proficiency testing for Second Infantry Division's basic trainees begins July 28 and will continue as long as the division has the mission of basic training. Capt. M. H. Ferrell, G-3 section and Testing Committee chief, announced.

Private Given USAR Rank

Pvt. Harold T. Wilson was given the reserve commission for which he made application while attending Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., last February. Wilson is a candidate for a doctor's degree in dental surgery.

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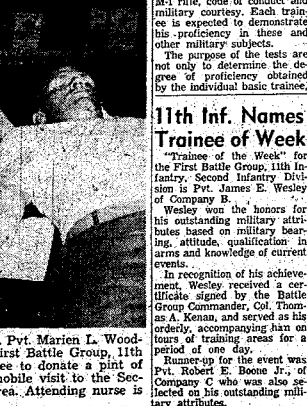
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CO Views 48 Cadets In Training

Brig. Gen. John Throckmorton, commander of cadets at West Point, visited the Second Infantry Division last week when he observed training of 48 West Point cadets who are currently undergoing on-the-job training with the division units.

Capt. Bewley Heads Div. NCO Academy

Second Infantry Division Commanding General, Brig. Gen. John Throckmorton, announced that Capt. James W. Bewley, former executive officer for the Academy, succeeds Capt. William M. Cole who has been assigned to the Operations and Training Section, Headquarters, Second Infantry Division.

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Civilian to Soldier 2nd Division Cadre Now Giving Basic Training to 3,600 Trainees

Fort Benning Hills again respond with the chanting cadences of hundreds of young men in basic training. For many of the men who arrive in June the transformation from civilian to soldier is nearing completion as the eighth week ends the first cycle of training. The new soldiers of the Second Infantry Division only a few weeks ago made up part of the population of the former drug store, worked on farms in the Carolinas, or a factory in Pennsylvania. They are now part of the United States Army which has made astounding advances since the end of World War II.

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school Brigade Highlights Col. Cook Takes Command of Bn.; Airborne, Pathfinder Classes Start

Fourth Student Battalion Headquarters - Lt. Col. J. H. Cook assumed command of the Fourth Student Battalion July 12. H. and S. Company - Daniel J. Schmauss was recently promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. Basic Airborne Class No. 1 and Pathfinder Class No. 1 started training July 8. 40th Company - James J. Lavery was promoted to first lieutenant.

3rd Company - Lt. Joseph W. Banker was recently assigned to the unit as company officer. Lt. Banker graduated from OCS during June. Presently he is a member of the School Brigade basketball team and has pitched for Denver (American Assn.) and Fort Chadwell, Ariz. Lt. Banker attended the University of Pennsylvania lettering in football. Lt. Daniel R. Coughlin was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on July 5. Lt. Coughlin is the company athletic and recreation officer. 4th Company - William Christopher has been promoted to captain. Sgt. John D. Filone is attending Pathfinder Course.

First Student Battalion. First Company - 1st Lt. Richard F. Lyons, executive officer of Advances Class No. 2, departed last week for Concord, Mass., where he will spend two weeks with his parents. Second Student Battalion. 20th Company - Infantry Officer Leader Course No. 1, with a week remaining until the class opening, has 84 officers reported. Lt. Joseph C. Seltzer led a softball team with 2nd Lt. Douglas Walker as manager. The team played under the leadership of 2nd Lt. Douglas Walker. Second Student Battalion softball league.

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TIC Cites Col. Jones

Col. Edwin A. Jones, Jr., University Law School, Col. Jones was cited for his untiring devotion to duty, leadership and organizational ability. "Because of his efforts, the relationship between the members of the Georgia Bar Association and the headquarters of the 2nd Infantry Center."

MY COUNTRY... Post personnel are invited to hear Major Mamoru Masuda of Japan lecture on "This Is My Country" at Service Club No. 1 on July 24 at 8 p.m. A graduate of the Japanese Military Academy and War College and research officer of the combined A-1 School, he will talk on the history and economic and cultural aspects of his country.

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In Parade of Champions

Jeep Driver Mastered Tough Course to Spark Win by 29th Unit

A 25-year-old Maine jeep driver was the hero of the recent Parade of Champions Victory by Company C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

For the second straight year, the 29th unit won the massive competition generally held as the outstanding unit at Fort Benning in military competition July 25.

Sgt. Reginald H. Toothaker was given the lion's share of the credit by members of the company. His first place finish in an elaborate jeep driving course gave Company C its greatest margin over the runner-up unit and assured victory with only one event remaining.

Narrowly Marginal Hills, Me., native singled out the tractor-backing exercise as the toughest, even though he executed it faster and with less trouble than his competitors.

"I've driven a lot of heavy equipment and that helped me a lot," Sp3 Toothaker said. He has nearly five years of military driving experience.

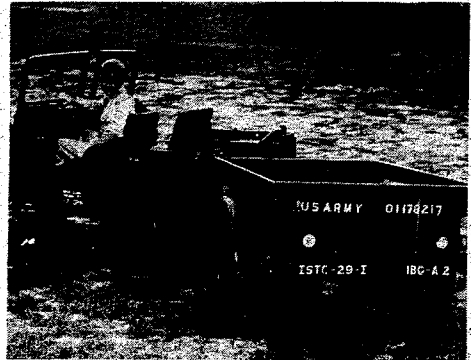
Trailer-Backing Worst The curly-haired Hampden Hills, Me., native singled out the tractor-backing exercise as the toughest, even though he executed it faster and with less trouble than his competitors.

Neither of the top two units bested the club by more than 10 points until the final two contests, when Sp3 Toothaker netted 30 points more than the 52nd Company entrant.

Toothaker executed the tough six-phase driving test with spectacular speed and skill. The course included a spiral drive between barrels, a straight-line run between golf balls set upon tees, a parallel parking exercise, and a trailer-backing test. A swimming pool in an elaborate jeep driving course gave Company C its greatest margin over the runner-up unit and assured victory with only one event remaining.

Company C retained the trophy by achieving a narrow 10-point margin over 52nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade. The winners scored 550.2 points out of a possible 600.

With eight units from Fort Benning competing, the 29th Infantry and Fifth Student Battalion entrants each scored first places in three of the seven military events.



SP2 REGINALD TOOTHAKER MANEUVERS JEEP, TRAILER BACKS COMPANY C, 1st Battle Group, 29th Inf. Into First-Place Slot

2 Get Orders For Abroad At Inf. Bd.

Two non-commissioned officers of the Infantry Board have received orders for overseas assignment. Sgt. William Durwood Myers reported to the Infantry Board this week from an assignment with Headquarters, Army Communications Zone, Europe. Major Myers is assigned as an ordnance technical advisor to the Board.

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10th Artillery News Meyer Gets Captain Rank in Service Btry.

Vernon W. Meyer was recently promoted to captain in the 10th Artillery. He was assigned to the 10th Artillery, 1st Battalion, 10th Artillery, 1st Battalion, 10th Artillery.

Three members of the battery were married recently. The three bridegrooms are Sp3 Harold J. Ranker, Sp3 Jessie McGraw and Pfc James A. Pickett.

William D. Melton was promoted to captain. Capt. Melton is the executive officer of Battery D.

Last week Battery A was in the field training and taking a battery test. The Battery was found to be tactically proficient.

The spectacular fireworks display on the Fourth of July by the Youth Activities was due to the concerted efforts of Capt. Vernon W. Meyer, Sp3 Leland E. Scott, August A. Meyer, Sp3 L. Harny Freddie K. Roberts were recently attached to Headquarters Battery for training in artillery communications. They are SRCP trainees and will return to their home reserve unit.

Two M16 machine guns from the 12th Platoon (AW) were assigned to the 10th Artillery for children at the recent YAC Carnival.

The M16s, which were used to provide rides for the children, were driven by Pfc Richard R. Sharp, Sp3 Harold E. Gaudin, Sp3 Robert E. Gemicki, and Sgt. Eraldo Hernandez-Diaz.

Pvt. Theodore D. Thompson from Battery C assisted in the control of the Junior Jump Tower at Silver Field during the carnival.

Sgt. Ivey Mason, who has been a member of Battery C since Aug. 22, 1957, received orders sending him to Fort Lewis, Wash., en route to the Far East.

Sgt. Richard J. Schoppmeyer, 12th Platoon, recently re-enlisted for another three years. Schoppmeyer, a native of New York City, has been in the Army for 18 years.

On the Fourth of July, Battery B, The Infantry Center Honor Guard Battery, fired the traditional 48-gun salute in honor of each of the 48 states. This was the battery's first salute fired under its new battery commander, 1st Lt. Clarence L. Kearns.

Newly assigned to Battery B is Sp3 James D. Williford. Sp3 Williford will take over the duties of wire team chief.

Sgt. Arthur F. Williams is the latest member of the battery to receive orders sending him to the Far East. Sp3 Williams has been with the battery since October, 1957, and has served as a chief of section during this period.

Pfc Paul J. Gorkovich has returned to the battery after DUTYATION.

Conference, a meeting of the board.

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14th Infantry News

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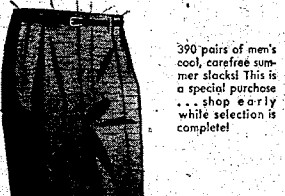
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Benning Sets World-Wide Inf. Confab

A world-wide Infantry Conference, the first to be staged by the Army since 1946, will be held at Fort Benning Dec. 3 through 5.

The sessions will draw more than 200 of the nation's outstanding Infantry leaders to the post.

Advances and Changes

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of the Infantry School and host for the occasion, announces that the conference is being planned to provide a comprehensive view of the latest technological advances and organizational and doctrinal changes.

"The conferees will be afforded an opportunity to become familiar with new weapons and equipment, as well as plans for their integration into the Army system."

Open Discussion

Recently proposed changes in organization, techniques and facilities also will be topics for open discussion at the meeting.

Highlighting the four-day event will be presentations by representatives of the Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.; U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.; Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Special Warfare School, Fort Bragg, N. C.; and The Infantry School.



GEN. H. B. POWELL, L. ARRIVES Greeted At Lawson By Gen. P. L. Freeman

Lt. Gen. Powell Visits Post To View Reserve Training

Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., is at Fort Benning to observe training activities of the ROTC Summer Camp and U. S. Army Reserve units. He arrived July 23 and will depart today.

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For Children 6 to 14

Provost Marshal to Open Bicycle Schools July 28

Fort Benning Provost Marshal's office has announced that a series of bicycle riding schools will be held on the post for children between the ages of 6 and 14 beginning at 9 a.m. on July 28.

These schools are to qualify the children for their bicycle sticker. Persons who do not have this sticker will not be allowed to operate a bicycle on the post, according to Major Albert J. Widmer, deputy provost marshal, and M-Sgt. Wil-

is M. Grimes, safety sergeant. According to Sgt. Grimes and Major Widmer there has not been a fatality nor has any child been hospitalized due to an automobile-bicycle accident since the first school was conducted in 1955.

"Our primary purpose in these schools is to teach the children to obey ordinary traffic regulations," Major Widmer said. "Such regulations as proper signals, oil turns, stops and so forth and the proper maintenance of their bicycles such as is expected of drivers of other vehicles."

The first of these schools are scheduled at Faith School July 28-29 beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until noon each day. On July 30, sessions will be held at Custer Terrace School. The first will be from 9 a.m. until noon and the second starting at 1 p.m. and lasting until 4 p.m.

No Provide Transportation

All that a person must do to enter any of these schools is call the Provost Marshal Section and register. Transportation will be provided for both the children and their bicycles from pick-up points in the outlying areas of the post. Pick-up (Please See Bicycles, Page 2)

Unit Gives Aquarium To Clinic

Kids at the Pediatric clinic at Martin Army Hospital need not take exotic books to read while waiting their turn to see the doctor. There is a new fish aquarium that is gaining the attention of the small fry by the droves.

The aquarium is the gift of The School Brigade's 5th Company, the results of voluntary contributions made by members of the National Guard Officer Candidate Class No. 1-A, Candidates representing 25 states and two territories are responsible for the gift.



SP3 T. HEENAN, L. SP3 S. CANADA ISSUE STICKERS L-R: Charles, Barbara, John Shevlin, David Hardaman, Pat Shevlin

1STC Changes To Inf. Brigade

The First Infantry Brigade, formed from elements of the Infantry School Troop Command, will be activated at Fort Benning July 25, Department of Army has disclosed.

Concurrently with the activation of the First Infantry Brigade, the Infantry School Troop Command will be discontinued.

Col. Ramsey is Commandant

Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, 1STC commander, will serve as commanding officer of the new brigade. "I am authorized strength of the brigade is approximately 4,400 officers and men.

The First Infantry Brigade will inherit the history and tradition of the First Airborne Brigade. It is assigned to Third Army with the mission of supporting The Infantry School

Under ROCID, a brigade headquarters section is organic to the Infantry division. It is used for special operations such as task forces.

Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, commanding officer of the newly activated First Infantry Brigade, has commanded the Infantry School Troop Command since its organization in the early 1940's.

Only two other Infantry brigades exist in the U. S. Army: One was organized last May at Fort Devens, Mass., and the other is being organized in Germany.

Assigned as organic elements of the First Infantry Brigade are: Second Battle Group, 18th Infantry; First Battle Group, 29th Infantry; Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery; 72nd Engineer Company; Company D, 69th Armor; 15th Transportation Company; 183 Chemical Platoon; and 11th Signal Platoon.



COL. L. B. RAMSEY, 1st Brigade Commander

Units Attached

The following units will be attached to the First Infantry Brigade: Third Medium Tank Battalion, 68th Armor; Battery B, 29th Artillery; 87th Chemical Company; 12th Platoon, 85th Artillery; and 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon.

These units were all formerly assigned or attached to the Infantry School Troop Command, which in effect had been performing as a brigade since its organization in May, 1957.

Typical Brigade

A typical separate brigade is a tactical organization consisting of a headquarters and two or more battle groups and supporting units.

The brigade is an old organizational structure which has come back into usage in the Infantry after nearly two decades in mothballs.

Standard Structure

The brigade was a standard structure in the old four-regiment Infantry division. There was no tactical need, however, for the brigade headquarters with the advent of the triangle

Post Hosts 250 Youths Of Ala., Ga.

More than 250 youths from organizations such as the Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs, and Future Homemakers of America will tour Fort Benning as part of the Columbus Youth Rally Day today.

Included on the group's schedule is lunch at the Infantry Center Transfer Point Mess Hall, a display of Army Aircraft at Lawson Army Airfield and a formal guard mount at Chapel Field.

From 24 Counties

The youngsters will represent 24 counties and Alabama counties comprising the Columbus trade area.

This is the 10th year that the Youth Rally Day group has visited the Infantry Center as part of their program.

Fort Benning project officer for the event is Capt. William J. Lewis who is assigned to The Infantry Center G-3 Section.

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School Promotes 4 Instructors

Four instructors in the Infantry School's Special Subjects Department have received promotions. They are Lt. Col. Harold A. Hicks, Leadership Committee; Major Roy L. Bates, Medical Committee; Major William H. Dillon and Major Harry L. Moore, both of Training Committee.

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Bicycles

Prizes ranging from bicycles to small toys have been donated by the Second Division and Main Post WCO Clubs to be awarded to children scoring the highest points during each season. The club will also serve free refreshments during the inspections.

Brigade

The 46-year-old colonel, a highly decorated veteran of the World War II campaigns, came

to Fort Benning last August for a three-year assignment as Secretary of the Joint Staff United Nations and Far East Command Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan.

Two years after he received a Regular Army commission in 1940 from the University of Kentucky as an honor ROTC student, he was serving as the executive officer of a battalion of the 28th Infantry Regiment, North Infantry Division, in the Mediterranean.

In May, 1943, he began a nine-month tour as aide-de-camp to British Gen. Harold Alexander. He next went to the Seventh Infantry Regiment of the Third Division, assuming command of the Third Battalion. At the close of the war in Europe, he was the Seventh Regiment executive officer.

Col. Ramsey next served a three-year tour at the Infantry School as an instructor on the command of the Third Battalion. After being graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. in 1950, he went to the Department of Army's Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence for three years.

He is a 1954 graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star with two Oak

Leaf Clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with two Bars and Three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with one Bar, and the French Croix de Guerre.

He commanded the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, for five months prior to replacing Col. (ret.) Glende M. Howard as 197C commander.

Powell

Thank You for Continuing...
Gen. John F. Ruggles, Infantry Center deputy commanding general, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, and Col. Robert S. York, Infantry Center chief of staff.

Visits to Field...
Gen. Powell traveled by helicopter to visit the 30th Infantry Center (USAR) which is participating in a four-day problem in the Fort Mitchell (Ala.) area; the third year advanced USAR Infantry course as the class deals with the "Battle Group Staff in Attack Camp headquarters in the Harmany Church area."

Col. Carl Hill, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia and ROTC Camp deputy commander, and his staff briefed Gen. Powell and escorted him on a tour of campus area.

The visitor flew to the site of the three-day ROTC field exercise at 10:45 a.m. where he was greeted by Lt. Col. C. K. Sells of Clemson College, chief of the exercise, and observed cadet training.

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Citadel Cops Highest Number of Leaders

In the selection of a cadet leader for the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp, annual Citadel Brigade Review July 20, more student-cadets from the Citadel were named than any of the other 23 senior educational institutions represented.

In capturing 10 of the key leadership slots, The Citadel topped out North Georgia College, with three selections; Florence State Teachers College, Mississippi State College, and the University of Tennessee each tied for third place with two selections.

Other institutions represented in the selections were Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers College, Florida A & M University, Florida Southern College, University of Florida, South Carolina State College, University of Puerto Rico, and Tennessee State College, with one selection each.

Cadets selected from The Citadel and their positions are: Arthur E. Richards, Pilot, Miss. command of the First Battle Group; David J. W. Wilder, Shobogyan, Wis., Second Battle Group; J. M. Williams, Philippi W. Landrum Jr., Jasper, Ga., adjutant of the Second Battle Group; Thomas L. Avant, Orangeburg, S. C., operations officer, Second Battle Group; and Schubert D. McPhail, Honey Path, S. C., supply officer, Second Battle Group.

Other Citadel selections include: Michael F. Davis, Tallahassee, Fla., National College Guard; Lloyd R. Gunn, Bennettsville, S. C., Company commander in the field with the cadets before returning to the main post at 1 p.m.

Informal Reception...
Gen. Powell was honored at an informal reception in the Main Officers' Mess from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

In addition to Gen. Powell, Col. George E. Bays, acting chief of the Georgia Military District, is inspecting ROTC and Reserve activities July 22-25. Also visiting the ROTC Camp during this period is Col. Paul A. Ray of the Georgia Military District.

Today and tomorrow, the ROTC encampment will be host to Lt. Col. R. W. Scheel of the Office of the Chief for Reserve and ROTC Affairs, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.; Col. Tullis F. Smith, USAR Command, Third Army, Fort MePherson, Ga.; and Major H. M. Brantley of Continental Army Command.

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Succeeds Col. Barton

Col. Gardner Takes 14th Inf. Command

Col. Glenn H. Gardner assumed command of the Second Infantry Regiment, 14th Infantry, July 10.

Col. Gardner succeeds Col. Charles D. Barton as 197C commander after completing the officers candidates' course at Fort Benning during the first four years following his commissioning he served as platoon leader, company commander and a battalion commander in the 38th Infantry Regiment, 99th Inf. Div. During World War II, Col. Gardner took part in campaigns in Northern France, The Rhineland, Ardennes, Alsace, and Central Europe. He was assistant commander of a battalion while captain and in the Battle of the Bulge, commanded the first battalion to enter Bastogne in relief of the encircled 101st Airborne Division.

In January, 1945, then lieutenant colonel, he took command of the 318th Infantry Regiment, 26th Division.

Following World War II, Col. Gardner served with Headquarters, Ninth Infantry Division, and Headquarters, 26th Infantry Regiment, First Infantry Division, European Theater of Operations. From October, 1947, through May, 1951, he was assistant commander of the 38th Infantry School at Ohio University. In September, 1952, he was assigned to the G-3 section of Headquarters, Seventh Army as operations officer. From January, 1955, to August, 1956, he served in G-3 Section of Headquarters, Second Army, Fort Meade, Md. in 1951-1952 he attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He graduated from the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, to study Spanish.

Prior to his assignment to the Infantry Board, Col. Gardner served as chief of the First Corps Advisory Team and deputy chief and chief of the First Field Advisory Staff with US Army Element, Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa.

A 1936 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he is a new comer to Fort Benning. Col. Hollen was graduated from The Infantry School as an instructor in the Communications Department and remained with that section until Jan., 1944. The 46-year-old officer returned to Fort Benning in Jan., 1946, as a consultant in five campaigns in Europe as a battalion commander and regimental commander and Commander in the 518th Infantry, 79th Infantry Division.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

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COL. G. H. GARDNER New 14th Commander

Co. D Sweeps ROTC Parade

Cadet, Company D of the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp was awarded the "Best Parade Company" designation as a result of their showing in the recent battle group parades held on Group Field in the Harmany Church area.

Commanded by Spring Hill College student-cadet Orin D. Wood Jr., Mobile, Ala., he edged out the cadets of Company G, who finished in second place, to win the title from the other seven cadet companies which make up the First and Second ROTC Battle Groups. Cadet Company E was awarded the third place title.

with cluster, Silver Star, Presidential Unit Citation, American Defense Service Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, National Theatre Medal, National Defense Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

Col. and Mrs. Gardner have three sons, Glenn, 15, Mack, 10, and Brent, 8.

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To End July 25

ROTC Conducts Annual Field Training Exercise

More than 1,300 student-cadets of the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp are participating in the annual Field Training Exercise through July 25.

Representing 20 universities and colleges in six Southeastern states and Puerto Rico, the total small unit leaders will be divided into two cadet battle groups consisting of four letter companies each. Exercise for the first battle group will end today. Cadets of second battle group will hold their maneuver through July 25.

The exercise is designed to provide 136 student-cadets with practical experience in various positions of leadership and command responsibility under tactical conditions. It is further designed to bring together all of the lessons learned by the participants during the initial weeks of the camp.

Primary emphasis will be placed on the small unit level and cadets will alternate leadership positions to that degree.

Col. Carl T. Hill, PMST of University of Georgia and deputy commander of the Infantry School, will be in charge of the exercise.

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Gen. Mason Named To Alabama Post

Major Gen. Stanhope B. Mason, is returning to his home state as chief of Army Military District, Alabama.

He is expected to arrive in Birmingham the latter part of this July. His previous duty station was chief of staff, Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

General Mason succeeds Major Gen. Harry W. Johnson who has held the post in Birmingham for the past 18 months.

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Editorials

President's Message

(Editor's Note: Following is the text of President Eisenhower's July 15 message to the nation on sending troops to Lebanon.)

Yesterday morning I received from President Chamoun of Lebanon an urgent plea that some United States forces be stationed in Lebanon to help maintain security and to evidence the concern of the United States for the integrity and independence of Lebanon. President Chamoun's appeal was made with the concurrence of all of the members of the Lebanese cabinet.

President Chamoun made clear that he considered an immediate United States response imperative if Lebanon's independence already menaced from without, were to be preserved in the face of the grave developments which occurred yesterday in Baghdad whereby the lawful government was violently overthrown and many of its members martyred.

In response to the appeal from the government of Lebanon, the United States has dispatched a contingent of United States forces to Lebanon to protect American lives and by their presence there to encourage the Lebanese government in its defense of Lebanese sovereignty and integrity. These forces have not been sent as any act of war. They will demonstrate the concern of the United States for the independence and integrity of Lebanon, which we deem vital to the national interest and world peace. Our concern will also be shown by economic assistance. We shall act in accordance with these legitimate concerns.

The United States, this morning, will report its action to an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council. As the United Nations charter recognizes, there is an inherent right of collective self-defense. In conformity with the spirit of the charter, the United States is reporting the measures taken by it to the Security Council of the United Nations, making clear that these measures will be terminated as soon as the Security Council has itself taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security.

The United States believes that the United Nations can and should take measures which are adequate to preserve the independence and integrity of Lebanon. It is apparent however, that in the face of the tragic and shocking events that are occurring near the Lebanese government, the United States team of United Nations observers now in Lebanon. Therefore, the United States will support in the United Nations measures which seem to be adequate to meet the present situation which will enable the United States forces promptly to be withdrawn.

Lebanon is a small peace-loving state with which the United States has traditionally had the most friendly relations. There are in Lebanon about 2,500 American and we cannot, consistently with our historic relations and with the principles of the United Nations, stand idly by when Lebanon appeals itself for evidence of our concern and when Lebanon may not be able to preserve internal order and to defend itself against indirect aggression.

Look Ahead in Education

These hot July days may not be conducive to looking forward but cooler weather is at hand. September will bring the familiar school bells calling to students with time and energy enough for further study and advancement.

To you in the service, the call beckons as well. Your Army Education Center will soon be cleaning off the blackboards in preparation for another academic season. Have you thought about raising that low grade level for yourself? Would you like to qualify for a high school diploma? The time to start thinking and planning is now. See your unit education NCO or call 36111 to day.

Forces Provide Protection

From Army Information Digest: "Army forces deployed overseas are a constant reminder of United States willingness to share the hazards of day-to-day living in the shadow of Communism's guns. They stand as a positive symbol of our determination to protect those countries whose national ideology includes a sincere desire for peace and liberty."

Can He Get Him Back in the Bottle?



International Roundup Allied Note Rejects Soviet Summit Offer

WASHINGTON — The Western allies drafted a note to Soviet Premier Khrushchev July 21 challenging him to comply to the United Nations Security Council if he believes Anglo-American military action endangers international peace. This was understood to be their joint answer to Khrushchev's dramatic bid for an immediate Six Powers conference to consider the Middle East crisis.

JAPANESE COMPROMISE UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations Security Council July 21 postponed until July 22 a vote on a Japanese compromise proposal designed to strengthen the UN observer corps in Lebanon and allow the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

FACT MEETS LONDON — The Commonwealth Committee of the Baghdad Pact met here July 21 without Iraq. Representatives of Britain, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey, the other pact members, discussed economic problems of the anti-Communist alignment.

THE MINISTERIAL COUNCIL OF the pact was scheduled to meet in London July 28. No final decision has been reached on whether to hold the meetings, now that the pro-Eastern monarchy has been overthrown in Iraq.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) RICHARD L. CARTY Nothing is of any value to us unless it is available. This is a self-evident statement. In terms of material wealth, the frozen assets of business, the minerals buried inside the mountain, those clouds overhead, and even the embryonic fruit in the orchards have real value to us until they become available.

We are constantly surrounded by many marvelous and wonderful ideas, but until we direct these thoughts in proper channels they are of no value to us.

After church, Grandmother took to the Sunday School to pick up Cheryl. On the way home the question was asked, "Cheryl, what did you learn this morning in Sunday School?" Cheryl's replies included God and His love for mankind and His ever-great and constant availability. When concluding her statements Cheryl said, "I heard the statement, 'I could be a better person if others heard about my faith.' I heard the statement, 'I could be a better person if others heard about my faith.' I heard the statement, 'I could be a better person if others heard about my faith.'"

The Judge Says...

Today's subject deals with the question of avoiding civil liability. Too often soldiers and officers appear requesting help to manage them from time to time or other has contracts to sign, real estate to buy or sell, automobile to purchase, etc. If they had sought legal advice and assistance before they signed such as are listed above without first consulting either a lawyer or your staff judge advocate, you are your staff judge advocate.

It Compares U.S., Commie Ideologies

Military personnel at the Infantry School are being advised of the benefits of the U.S. way of life as compared with the world situation as presented in the Troop Information program. Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Chief of Staff, Infantry School, is presenting the program, adding that the efforts of the struggle against Communism and the reasons for it will be explained in the Troop Information series. Gen. Freeman stated "One of the ways of making soldiers understand the reasons for the struggle against Communism and the reasons for it will be explained in the Troop Information series."

Concert Sets Ravel Work

The recorded concert at the Main Fort Benning Library July 29 at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Daphnis and Chloe" by Maurice Ravel. "Daphnis and Chloe" was commissioned in 1910 by the famous impresario, Serge Diaghilev, for his Ballet Russe. The production was delayed by arguments between Diaghilev and Fokine, the choreographer. The premiere was finally held on June 8, 1912, with Nijinsky and Karavina dancing the title roles. Meanwhile, Ravel fashioned two orchestral suites from the score, each of them containing three movements.

WASHINGTON, (APNS) — Thursday, July 23, 1958. Totalled 27,205, which included 6,884 re-enlistments. Overall Army strength was called the greatest of all French battle divisions. It was 905,538 on April 30, 1958.

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

Spy In The Sky, a mature science fiction with Steve Brodie and Sandra Francis. A German scientist is captured by the Russians and assigned to work on the satellite program. He escapes, however, and becomes the pawn in a game of International hide-and-seek as an American intelligence officer and agents of a rival power search for him.

Andy Hardy Comes Home, a family melodrama starring Mickey Rooney, Patricia Brezlin and Fay Holden. The plot revolves about Andy's return to his home town of Carvel from California, where he has become an up-and-coming lawyer for an aircraft corporation seeking a site for a branch plant.

The Little Hobo, starring Buddy Hart and Wendy Stuart, also short.

Saga Of Hemp Brown, starring Rory Calhoun and Beverly Garland, also short.

Monday, July 28, The Played With Fire, starring Arlene Dahl and Jack Hawkins, also cartoon.

Tuesday, July 29, Andy Hardy Comes Home, starring Mickey Rooney and Patricia Brezlin, also news and cartoon.

Wednesday, July 30, The Little Hobo, starring Buddy Hart and Wendy Stuart, also short.

Thursday, July 31, The Little Hobo, starring Buddy Hart and Wendy Stuart, also short.

Friday, July 25, Flamingo, starring Jim Davis, Ernest Borgnine, also news and cartoon.

Saturday, July 26, The Little Hobo, starring Buddy Hart and Wendy Stuart, also short.

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OVER THE AIR



RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists various radio programs and their broadcast times.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists television programs and their broadcast times.

Activities at the Infantry Center have been at a fever pitch this week with the program "All Ready On The Home Front." "Queen of Battle" this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. over WGBA in Columbus. The Militaire, Benning's popular dance group, takes to the stage this Saturday afternoon at 7:30 p.m. over WFNX in Phenix City, Ga. and on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. into the Bandstand spotlight over WGBA in Columbus.

News certainly isn't overlooked on Benning's radio schedule. Each weeknight, "Benning News" is broadcast over WGBA in Columbus. WDAK carries a summary of the week's news on "Benning over bulwark of ready."

On the Bookshelf

Bugs in The Wilderness by John Burress, (Vanguard, 1958). While the bugles sounded in the wilderness of the North and brother fought brother, the bugles for the 60's in the 100-plus, the 80's, the 90's and the low hand-drawn, the 100's and the 100's give tips on when to gamble and how to shake the jitters. This fourth and final volume by Shirley Blyss saw or imagined he saw? Against a Civil War background, the author tells a haunting tale.

Y to Honor Benning Outfits With Dances

The first in a series of United Dances held for the various outfits at Fort Benning will be held July 26, when men of the 11th Infantry, Second Division, will be honored at the regular orchestra dance at the Army Services YMCA. Bus transportation for this particular unit will be provided, and refreshments, dances, and recognition will be given to the men of this group.

Famous Team Featured By Golden Rhythm Revue

Appearing August 4 at Fort Benning as well as the Alhambra Theater in Paris, the Victoria Palaco Theater in London. The Theater Royal in Dublin, the Casino Municipal in Cannes, France, followed by Nice, Juan Gillette number almost all the spin the records and give the player chatter. Kathy Braswell, GSO, girl, will have charge of the entertainment activity.

July 30 — Fencing Class at 7:00 p.m. Citizenship Class at 7 p.m. August 1—Yacht Reservation. The reservation for the August months and were returned. They spent their honeymoon in the Azores and the Azores where they stayed for three months performing at the Teatro Theater in a musical revue. Richards and Gillette have played all the top titles in the Services Office.

ROOM! . . . Pat Crowley gets out to make a bit bang as the rockets to stardom in her movie debut, "Andy Hardy Comes Home," now playing Fort Benning theaters. Pat is ash blonde, green-eyed, and wouldn't you love to go off on a blast with her?

11th Infantry Saturday

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U. S. Raises Postal Rates

NEW YORK (APFS)—The serviceman with the stamp of approval in August will be the serviceman who remembers that postal rates went up on the first of that month.

An ounce of domestic first class mail will cost an extra penny going from three to four cents. Domestic airmail will also cost a cent more a raise from six to seven cents an ounce.

Two-cent post cards will become three-cent and airmail post cards will go from four to five cents. Rates in second and third class mail will also go into effect August 1. It should be noted that Canada and Mexico are considered under U. S. domestic rates and require only the four-cent rate for first class and the seven-cent stamp for airmail.

For the serviceman, first class mail overseas will be covered by the new domestic rate. Airmail overseas will also be covered by the new seven-cent domestic stamp. For mail going overseas to a non-military address, the first class rate for the first ounce will remain at eight cents. However, such additional ounce will cost five cents instead of four. Overseas airmail rates for non-military addresses will remain unchanged at 15 cents.

The first class rate was last changed in 1944 when it rose from two to three cents. Post cards went from one to two cents in 1952 and airmail stamps rose from five to six cents in 1949.

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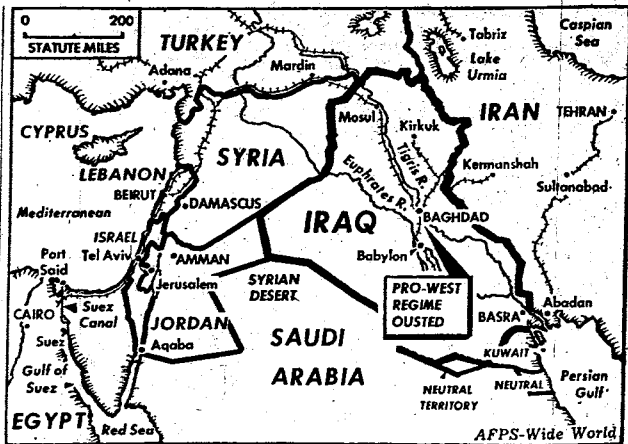
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TROUBLE SPOTS . . . Heavy lines delineate border of Iraq where a revolt July 14 upset governments of King Faisal II. At center left is tiny country of Lebanon where forces of 5,000 U.S. marines were landed at the country's request July 18.

U.S. Lands 1,600 Paratroops in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (APFS)—A battle group of 1,600 Army paratroopers of the 24th Infantry Division has been airlifted from Germany to the beachhead in Lebanon, in U. S. moves to stabilize the troubled Middle East.

The Army said the First Airborne Battle Group, 187th Infantry led by Lt. Col. Thomas W. Starkey, was shifted from the Augsburg-Munich area by Air Force C-124 Globemasters as an element of Adm. James L. Holloway's Specified Command, Middle East, which also includes the Sixth Fleet, an Air Force composite strike force and troop carrier planes.

The paratroops, former members of the deactivated 11th Airborne Division, became part of the Tenth Air Division, commanded by Major Gen. Ralph C. Cooper, on July 16.

One of five divisions of the Seventh Army in Europe, the 24th "Tero Lead" Division of WWII and Korea fame, is now composed of two airborne and three infantry battle groups. The 24th was the first division to fight in WWII—at Pearl Harbor—and in Korea, on the Pusan Perimeter.

At latest reports, standing off the beach at Beirut, Lebanon, in the landing of Second Marine Division battalions are 44 Sixth Fleet ships, which include the flagship of Adm. Holloway, the Taconic (AGC 17), commanded by Capt. Briscoe Chipman; the cruiser Des Moines, commanded by Capt. W. H. Gorman and flagship of Sixth Fleet commander Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown; the carrier Saratoga, commanded by Capt. R. M. Miller; flying the flag of Rear Adm. C. W. Anderson, head of Carrier Division Six; the carrier Wang Meisen, commanded by Capt. H. T. Utter, with Rear Adm. Edward A. Hanegan, commander, Carrier Division 14, embarked.

The Essex, skippered by Capt. T. A. Christopher, which was the first flat-top to furnish air cover for the Lebanon operation; the Pocono (AGC 16), commanded by Capt. C. E. Smith and flagship of Rear Adm. H. A. Yeager, commander, Amphibious Group Four, who is directing the landing; and the guided missile cruiser Boston, commanded by Capt. R. L. Taylor carrying the flag of Rear Adm. C. B. Martell.

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This year the Army and Navy are spending some \$25,000,000 for new construction at the range which is devoted to research, development and testing of rockets and missiles. In 1957 more than 5,000 separate missile testing operations were carried out. The figure is expected to reach 7,500.

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Youth Retreat Slated At Benning July 25

"Walking with God" will be the theme of an overnight youth retreat July 25 to be attended by members of the Fort Benning Fellowship Club and the high school department of the post Sunday School.

The group will meet at 3 p.m. July 25 at building 110 where they will leave by bus for the new Fort Benning Rifle Squad camp, the site for the one-night camping trip.

Boys and girls attending the camp will be able to gather around a campfire for a concentrated period of fellowship, Bible study and recreation. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. J. Thornton Williams, pastor of First Baptist Church in LaGrange, Ga.

Camp Welcome
The youth will arrive at the camp by 2:45 p.m. and will be welcomed by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Ralph Harrell. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in getting settled, bridging and organized games and athletic events.

Medical Corps Sets 183rd Anniversary

Members of Army Medical Corps have received letters of commendation on the observance of the 183rd Anniversary of the Corps' establishment.

A letter from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, the Medical Corps was cited for "many accomplishments and our continued confidence in your continued success."

Gen. Taylor noted that "the high professional standards and the conscientious devotion of the members of the Army Medical Corps have contributed significantly to the health and welfare of the members of the Army throughout its history."

"The achievements of military medicine have not been confined to the battlefield, but have included major advances in public health which have benefited the populations of extensive geographical areas."

"The combat and in garrison, in the U. S. and overseas, the Army Medical Corps has provided leadership to an important element of the total effectiveness of the Army."

Writing on behalf of personal friends, the letter from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general, extended congratulations to the Corps.

Gen. Freeman wrote: "The Medical Corps has made the valuable contributions to all mankind through research, service and the development of medicines and techniques in maintenance of health."

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New Books At Library

The following books are now available at the Main Fort Benning Library:

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- Dooly—Edge of Tomorrow (NF)
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Clemson Has Dinner Dance

The Clemson Alumni Club of Fort Benning-Columbus-La Grange entertained with a formal dinner dance in Fort Benning's Main Officers' Mess July 16 at 7:30 p.m. honoring the 26 Clemson cadets of the Class of 1959 who are attending the six-week 1958 ROTC Camp at the post.

In the receiving line were Clemson Dean of Men, Walter Cox, speaker for the occasion; Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commandant and commander of the ROTC Camp; Mrs. Freeman; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School commandant; Mrs. Larsen; Major Frederick M. McConnell, president of the alumni group, and Mrs. McConnell.

Some 75 young ladies from the Fort Benning area attended the affair. Capt. Joseph Dyer was in charge of arrangements for the event.

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Gen. Larsen Cuts Ribbon

OCs Open New Club Called the 'Gold Bar'

July 12 marked the beginning of a new era for officer candidates at Fort Benning. This was the day that all OCs will remember as the Dedication Day for their new club, the "Gold Bar."

Honored guests present for this event included Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School Assistant Commandant, and Mrs. Larsen; Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commanding officer of TSB, and Mrs. Hoebeke; Lt. Col. Rae Smith, secretary of the Main Officers' Open Mess, and Mrs. Smith; and Major Jack L. Treadwell, commanding officer of the Fifth Student Battalion, and Mrs. Treadwell.

Ribbon Cutting
Cocktails were served in the ballroom, starting at 7 p.m. This was followed by the ribbon cutting ceremony in which Gen. Larsen opened the club.

The evening concluded with dancing in the ballroom, with

made furnished by a five piece orchestra. Until a scant five months ago there were no arrangements on post for candidates to spend their off-duty hours. The club idea was conceived and approval to open the club was obtained in June with funds being appropriated from the Main Officers' Open Mess. The enthusiasm of having a club exclusive for OCs students is not new as Victory Lodge, located in the Barren Church area, was utilized for this purpose during the Korean conflict. Following Korea,

The overall chairman for the entire dedication program was Candidate Robert Walt. The idea for a club exclusive for OCs students is not new as Victory Lodge, located in the Barren Church area, was utilized for this purpose during the Korean conflict. Following Korea,

It is being provided through the Magazine Committee of the Columbus Rotary Club. J. M. Hargett is chairman of the committee.

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Wives Hold July Meet

The Infantry School Communication Department Officers' wives held their July luncheon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. J. C. Pleasant, with Mrs. J. J. MacCoy as co-hostess. Favorites were bid and messages presented to Mrs. John Donnchick and Mrs. W. F. Miller.

Mrs. W. A. VanDyke was welcomed as a new member and also presented with a corsage.

Floral arrangements of yellow and orange marigolds decorated each individual table. The buffet table was arranged with tiny sinians in silver bells. A large arrangement of red and orange zinnias graced the living room.

Mrs. P. J. McDonnell, as vice president, opened the meeting and election of officers was held. Mrs. J. M. Martin, group president, and Mrs. J. E. Ruckelshaus, group secretary, were elected. The ladies then adjourned to the porch for bridge.

DA Clarifies Emergency Leave Travel

The continuation of emergency leave from overseas areas without cost to military personnel is considered essential by DA and current plans do not contemplate the discontinuance of this policy. Only under such circumstances can timely travel be assured for the affected personnel.

There is some doubt that the Army has authority to use appropriated funds to procure commercial air transportation for personnel traveling on emergency leave. In view of this doubt and the possible MATS operation after July 1958, the Department of Defense considered this subject and has authorized each service to issue TDY orders and use available appropriations to defray costs of emergency leave travel via MATS and MSTs for military personnel on emergency leave. In view of this, the Department of Defense considered this subject and has authorized each service to issue TDY orders and use available appropriations to defray costs of emergency leave travel via MATS and MSTs for military personnel on emergency leave.



HONORED AT COFFEE... Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., fourth from left, honored wives of university officials visiting Fort Benning's ROTC camp with a coffee July 17. Mrs. Robert H. York

Fort Benning Toured By Officials' Wives

Wives of six of the 27 distinguished college and university officials visiting the Fort Benning 1958 ROTC Camp with their husbands July 16 (left) received a special tour of the post and were guests for coffee July 17 at the quarters of Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

While the educational administrators received briefings on the ROTC enactment the ladies enjoyed a tour of the post and were guests for coffee July 17 at the quarters of Major Gen. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

Post guests at the coffee were Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant; Mrs. R. H. York, wife of Col. York, Infantry Center chief of staff; Mrs. N. E. Edwards, wife of Col. Edwards, Infantry School director of instruction; Mrs. Roy A. Murray, wife of Col. Murray, 33 of the Infantry Center; Mrs. William J. Gillespie, wife of Lt. Col. Gillespie, executive officer of the ROTC camp; Mrs. W. A. Steinberg, wife of Capt. Steinberg, ROTC Camp protocol officer, and Mrs. Hazel Scudder, superintendent of the Fort Benning Children's School.

Mrs. York and Mrs. Leon McCall Jr., wife of Capt. McCall, sub-camp to Gen. Freeman, poured.

The sites which the ladies visited included the Infantry School headquarters, the famous airborne jump towers, Lawson Army Airfield and the new \$2 million Martin Army Hospital.

The wives joined their husbands for an official luncheon with Gen. Freeman, Infantry School commandant and ROTC Camp commander, in the Main Officers' Mess.

The group included Mrs. Donald C. Tackley, whose husband is associated with the School of Music, John B. Stetson University, Deland, Fla.; Mrs. R. B. Mautz, wife of the Dean of Academic Affairs at the University of Florida, Gainesville; Mrs. Albert B. Jones, wife of an assistant professor of law at the University of

Pool Party Held By Fourth Trans.

The wives of the Fourth Transportation Company held their monthly meeting at the Main Officers Club Pool July 15. The hostesses were Mrs. James Woods assisted by Mrs. Arthur Uim, Mrs. Milton Carney and Mrs. Carl Buchanan.

A short business meeting was held by the president, Mrs. James Woods. Light refreshments were served after which all joined in the frolic at the pool.



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ACADEMIC RUNNER-UP
Second Lt. Walter B. Atherton Jr., Springfield, Ohio, was runner-up for academic honors in the Infantry School basic officers class No. 13.

AFMA Entertained By Ladies Program

Wives and women members of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association presented a "Famous Ladies" program at the organization's July dinner in the Main Officers Mess July 15.

A "live" television quiz show, "This Is Whom," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Scudder.

Emphasizing that women in management are busy and featuring the "466 million" program portrayed in costume with biographical sketches 13 international women of stature.

The surprise program was kept a well-guarded secret from the male members.

The audience was invited to guess the identity of the famous women. The man who tantalizingly offered "45 million, a chance to return next week to try for \$10 million and a chance to take home the door prize, a ham."

Copping the event as the only entrant with a 100 per cent score was Mrs. George Heberling.

Appearing in the quiz characterizations were Miss Betty Funder, Mrs. Clayton Quigg, Mrs. Troy A. Murray, Mrs. William S. Terrell, Mrs. Myra Gross, and Mrs. Ida Love Evans.

They portrayed Anna Pavlova, Russian dancer (Mrs. Murray); Helen Willis Moody, tennis champion (Mrs. Quigg); Eleanor Roosevelt (Mrs. Gross); Emily Dickinson, poetess (Mrs. Funder); Lillian Hayes, stage actress, (Mrs. Murray); Madame Curie, scientist (Mrs. Evans); Amelia Earhart, aviator (Mrs. Quigg) and the "11" girl, Clara Bow (Mrs. Funder).

The program concluded with a fashion show of styles from the late 1920's. The serious thought for the evening, a poem, "The Glory of Life," was read by Mrs. James O'Gard.

An informal reception preceded the dinner. Approximately 80 members and guests were present for the affair.



L-R: MRS. QUIG, MRS. MURRAY, MISS PONDER, MRS. TERRELL, Famous Women Amelia Earhart, Anna Pavlova, Clara Bow, Clara Thornton

na Ferber, novelist (Mrs. Gross); Jane Adams, social worker (Mrs. Terrell); Ovelia Culp Hobby, U.S. cabinet member (Mrs. Evans); Clara Barton, nurse and American Red Cross organizer (Mrs. Terrell); Babe Didrikson Zaharias, golfer (Mrs. Quigg);

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Chaplaincy To Mark 183rd Anniversary

A retreat ceremony and a page daily attendance of 500 Protestant children. The Catholic summer training classes had an average daily attendance of 600.

During the past year the Chaplain's Section has organized a women's auxiliary group, the Protestant Women of the Chapel, and a Protestant Youth Fellowship. The women's organization is a very large civilian church. The Youth Fellowship is comparable to youth programs of various churches and meets each Sunday evening.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

A reception and dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Club Terrace club honoring the chaplains and their guests.

Instituted in the past year as part of the regular curriculum of the Infantry School for the basic Infantry officers course, the new program is a leadership course and the officer candidate course are two lectures presented by Chaplain Section. The lectures, "The Army Chaplain" and "The Army's Character Guidance Program," are to familiarize new officers with the mission and activities of the Army's chaplains.

The chaplaincy which is as old as the Army itself is established July 29, 1775 by a resolution of the Continental Congress. The chaplain's duty, then as now, was to provide freedom of worship and to preserve and strengthen the moral fiber of the American soldier. In carrying out their mission chaplains have served the U.S. in many major conflicts and many of them have made the supreme sacrifice.

At Fort Benning 14 chaplains of the Infantry Center and nine of the Second Division operate 23 chapels. Services are provided for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish personnel. In addition to general Protestant services, denominational services are held for Episcopalians, Lutherans and Christian Scientists.

A Protestant Sunday School is conducted under the guidance of a director of Christian Education. Other Sunday Schools include the Episcopal St. Michael's Mission and the Sunday School for the Harmony Church Trailer Court area. Catholic classes for children and children are held weekly from May to September. Activities for Jewish personnel are conducted at the post's Jewish Center.

A daily vacation Bible School is held each summer. This year the Bible School had an average daily attendance of 500 Protestant children.

The retreat ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Chapel Field on the main post. Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, Major Gen. Herbert H. Wienceke, commander of the Second Infantry Center, Chaplain (Col) Albert C. Wildman and his staff of Infantry Center chaplains, and Chaplain (Lt. Col) Claude R. Ingram with the Second Division chaplains will review the troops. Special guest at the ceremony will be Chaplain (Col) John Gardner, Third Army chaplain.

Other religious organizations on the post include the Officers Christian Union, St. Andrew's Brotherhood, Holy Name Society, Scallies, and the Jewish married couples group.

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LT. COL. JENSEN Heads 3rd Army Nurses

Succeeds Col. Bradley Col. Jensen Named Chief Of Third Army Nursing

Col. Jensen came here from the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D.C. where she was Personnel Staff Officer of the Nursing Division.

Col. Jensen is a member of the Army Nurse Corps and has been working as Head Nurse for obstetrics at Washington's Garfield Hospital.

Col. Jensen's career in the Army Nurse Corps has taken her from Weller Reed Hospital in Washington to Fort Monroe, Va.; to Europe in World War II to Korea and back to Washington.

In her new role here as chief, Third Army nurses will supervise Army nursing in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and part of Kentucky. Third Army has more troops than any other Army area.

Col. Jensen received her nursing degree from Immanuel Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha, Neb., in 1932. In 1940 she took her RNA in Anesthesia at the Jewish Hospital of Philadelphia, Pa. She won a BS in Nursing Education at Columbia University, New York City, in 1943; and in 1952, she was awarded an MA in Personnel Administration from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing.

U.S. Grant Trains As Marine Private

It was early in the Army career of Ulysses S. Grant when an Apache scout needed a pronounceable name. He got one—Ulysses S. Grant.

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TIS Briefs Gen. Upham Before 3rd Division Duty

A two-star general who will soon assume command of an Infantry Division completed a refresher course for Infantry officers July 19 at The Infantry School.

Major Gen. John S. Upham Jr., newly assigned commanding general of the Third Infantry Division, underwent a two-week program of instruction in the latest Infantry tactics and techniques before taking over his new duties in Germany with the "Marine" Division.

One of few Gen. Upham is one of the few general officers ever to attend The Infantry School as a full-time student in a class. As a member of officers refresher class No. 1, Gen. Upham and his fellow officers, including captains, majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels reviewed familiar subjects and getting acquainted with the Infantry's new methods including postwar warfare.

With the refresher course ending officers of a wide range

of ranks, The Infantry School again successfully filled its mission of turning out combat-qualified leaders of all ranks. Through a course of battle group attack and defense, Gen. Upham and his classmates were reminded of how a leader should deploy his forces for the atomic and conventional battlefield.

They were indoctrinated with the role of the Infantry and studied the organization of both Infantry and airborne divisions.

Newest Techniques
The officers also were taught the newest techniques of Infantry rifle squad firing, tank and mortar fire in support and in offense, and many other subjects, all of which serve to emphasize the continuing importance of the Infantry as one of the most effective fighting arms of the U.S. military service.

Gen. Upham was assigned to the U.S. Army Element, Allied Forces Southern Europe, in Naples, Italy, prior to entering The Infantry School.

On graduating, he departed for Würzburg, Germany, where he will command the Third Division is located.

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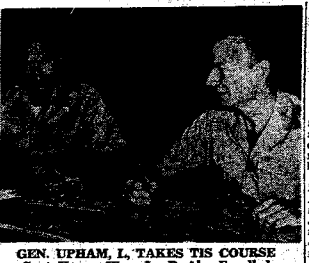
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Cited were Capt. Richard H. Lewandowski, 1st Lt. Rolfe G. Arnhem, and 1st Lt. James M. Burkland, all students in the Infantry School's officers advanced class No. 2.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant commanding of the Infantry School, was the reviewing officer at the formation and made the presentations.

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At Fort Benning National Bank Marks First Anniversary

National Bank of Fort Benning observed its first anniversary July 23 as a successfully established service and business venture, according to bank officials.

One of the few national banks in the country located on an Army post, the organization of the bank was completed July 23, 1957. It occupies a new, modern building on land loaned from the government on the main post.

At the year's end, according to the bank's reports, total accounts number 6,400. Total deposits run to \$3,100,000 with total assets standing at \$3,600,000. Because of the volume of business in the first year, the loan and bookkeeping departments have been expanded. Officers stated they have been extremely gratified with the bank's reception at Fort Benning.

The original officers who are still serving are Lt. Gen. (ret.) Manton S. Eddy, chairman of the board; Brig. Gen. (ret.) Charles W. Pence, president; William A. Lyman, executive vice president and cashier; and E. G. Sparks, assistant cashier. Sparks has recently been promoted to assistant vice president and cashier.

The bank is owned by stockholders who are Regular, Reserve and retired Army personnel, including both officers and enlisted men. "There are 438 shareholders, many of whom are stationed at Fort Benning so that the bank may well be called a Fort Benning Enterprise," Gen. Pence said.

The idea for the bank originated in September, 1955, when an application for a national bank charter was submitted. Two years later the charter was granted and the lease for the bank approved.

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The bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It is open six days a week with hours specifically tailored for the convenience of post personnel. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the bank is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

In a statement issued for the first anniversary, Gen. Pence and the board of directors said, "On the threshold of a new year of business, we look back on the first one and see very clearly that we owe our customers and friends a great debt of gratitude. As our bank has grown and made progress, we have them to thank for it. As we have progressed we have them to thank for that, too."

Scientists Raise Lamplight Crop
ANTARCTICA WAPESO
Green thumbs they have, but they'd better keep them in mind when they're not gardening. For the gardening pair are scientists at Ellsworth station here.

For weeks Rev. Edward A. Bradley, seismologist, and Louis Sangrebon, physicist, nursed their vegetable garden in a small plot of earth brought to Ellsworth by a supply ship.

So far, they've raised lettuce, radishes, peas, onions, carrots, tomatoes and lima beans—all in packing boxes under lamplight. But they enjoy one boon that would make the average back-yard gardener green, thumbs and all, with envy—insects don't flourish in Antarctica, and penguins aren't predatory.

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Defeats ISD Unit

Hqs. Company Wins Brigade Softball Title

With a come-from-behind victory over the Infantry School Detachment, Headquarters and Headquarters Company B became the new School Brigade Softball Champions.

The new champions won their second straight playoff game.

See Team Picture, Page 16

Over Company E, ISD to clinch the victory in the best-of-three series on July 17.

Featuring the heavy-hitting attack that had won them their division championship last week, Headquarters Company B found the range in the fifth inning and scored eight runs. Although Company E countered with three in their fall of the

ICTC Downs Engineers

Al Garguilo pitched and Bob Crookers batted the Infantry Center Troop to a 5-1 victory July 16 over the 15th Engineers. This was the third straight win for the Crookers and put them one game behind the 5th Medics who are in first place in the second inning when the Engineers put together three of their six hits and scored their only run.

Troop Command scored one each in the first and fourth innings, two in the sixth and one more in the eighth. Bob Crookers with a double and a triple was the "big stick" for the winners aided by Jim Stewart who had a double and single and Rick Murray who maintained his 400-plus batting average with two singles.

Company C Captures 14th Softball Crown

Company C, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has captured the championship of Battalion Group Softball League.

The team under coach, Sgt. Ed Kellerman, played consistently to win the championship with a 2-0 record. The team surged ahead early in the season but on several occasions dropped from top place only to regain the lead near the end of the season to claim the title. During the season, the top slot changed hands four times, and was tied between several teams five times before Company C gained the top with eight games remaining and without slackening their winning spirit captured the championship.

Capt. Charles Rauschenberg, company commander, said, "The team had the spirit that was required for winning, and combined this with good team work. I know we were going to be hard to beat."

Upon completion of the season, the team was treated to a steak dinner at the Rucker Club of the NCO Open Mess.

The 8th Chemical Company went out over the 72nd Engineer and Headquarters Company to take second place.

The 8th Chemical Company Snickers defeated Headquarters Company in the final game by a score of 3-2 to cap the runner-up trophy.

It was a hard fought game all the way with Headquarters Company leading 2-0 until the top of the seventh inning, when

inning. The game ended with a decisive 15-9 win for Headquarters.

John Lashman, with three hits and four runs batted in, and Ted Czulinski with two hits, two runs, and three RBI led the attack for the winners. Unimpressed when faced with a 4-0 deficit in the second inning, Headquarters third baseman Lashman slammed a triple to right-center for two runs and scored himself minutes later when Bill Ivey singled.

The score stood at 6-3 and the faithful fans were cheering. Headquarters Company sent a 17 man parade to bet while putting the game out of reach of the ISD entry. Two-run singles by Lashman and Czulinski, and a booming two bagger by left fielder Herb Parker with the bases loaded were the big blows of the eight-run inning. Any hope of a possible victory by ISD faded when Headquarters ace hurler, Jim Powell, came in for the last two frames and pitched hitless ball.

For the winners the victory capped an uphill fight for both the division and Brigade championships. After a 5-1 win start, Headquarters Company came on strong to tie for the Division Championship with last year's winner, Fourth Street Battalion. Headquarters then earned the division championship with a close 4-3 playoff victory. Two successive victories over Company E, the undefeated ISD champs, brought the Brigade Championship.

An all-star team has now been picked to represent The School Brigade in the Infantry Center Major Unit Softball Tournament to be held August 23-28. Several men on Headquarters and Headquarters Company's team have been picked for the honor including base hurler Powell.

the smokers loaded the bases and scored twice on an outfield error. Then in the eighth inning, they scored the winning run to clinch second place.

Broke Jones' Record

Only a year before at St. Anne's-by-the-Sea, where the 1958 British Open tournament was played, Bisplinghoff had



DREAM SHOT . . . M-Sgt. Joe E. McFee, ROTC instructor at Mississippi Southern College, smilingly displays the number three iron with which he slammed a hole-in-one at Fort Benning Country Club course. M-Sgt. McFee scored his "dream shot" on the fourth hole.

Broke Bobby Jones' Record

Bisplinghoff Trains As Reservist at Post

There was more than a passing interest in a young golfer playing in his first Masters tournament when Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., the all-time great golfer, followed Donald Bisplinghoff for several rounds in the 1955 tournament at Augusta.

Bisplinghoff, then a 20-year-old from Orlando, Fla., was playing a round in the tourney with Johnny Revolta and Jones caught the play on a few holes, riding in an electric cart.

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CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM . . . Shown are the 14th Infantry Softball champions. First Row, left to right: Pfc Jerry Blount, Pfc Pete Carroll, Cpl. Donald Young, SPO Edwin Kellerman, SPO Richard Mini, SFC Albert Johnson, Second Row, Cpl. Glenn H. Gardner, commanding officer,

3-A Golf Enters Third Day Here

13 Installations Seek Individual, Team Honors on Benning Course

Third Army golf tournament swings into the third day of play today on Fort Benning links. The matches will end July 28.

Army golfers teed off July 22 at 8:30 a. m. on the Fort Benning Country Club course for individual and team honors of the Third Army area.

Representing in the four-day event are teams from Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Campbell, Ky., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort McPherson, Ala., Fort Meade, Md., Fort Monmouth, N. J., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Stewart, Ga., Florida Military District, Mississippi Military District, Tennessee Military District, and Fort Benning.

Kendall Wins Aggregate

Second Lt. Presley Kendall, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, won the grand aggregate and three of the four individual matches at the Izak Walton League of America's Smallbore Rifle Championship in Birmingham Ala., July 15.

Kendall, who is also national outdoor collegiate smallbore champion, fired 1588-1133 out of the aggregate.

He was 50-yard iron sights match with 400-30X, Dewar will be crowned after 72 holes.

Individual winners will be 50-meter any sights event with 400-32X.

The Fort Benning team includes Capt. Orville C. Folbert, Major Harry B. Jensen, 1st Lt. Arthur Kieman, and Sgt. Donald C. Smith. They earned the right to represent Fort Benning by winning the recent post-wide tournament.

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1st Lt. Bill Cory Strides to Victory In Third Army Modern Triathlon

First Lt. Bill Cory represented Fort Benning in triathlon, a talented and dependable competitor in both distance races and the modern triathlon.

This year, Cory not only took the latter event in all-post competition but repeated his success at Fort Bragg, N. C., in the Third Army meet by lapsing and taking a 15-minute rest during the 5-mile run.

Career Began in 1946

Cory's track career began in 1946 when as a 15-year-old sophomore, he broke the Kansas state high school record in the one-mile run.

During his four years at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., he lettered in track and cross-country, acting as captain of the cross-country team in 1950.

His military career is now an instructor on the Special Purpose Weapons Committee of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, recalls that one of his biggest thrills as a hurdler came when he beat Dwight and John Joe Berry, National Collegiate Athletic Association champions in the one-mile and two-mile runs by over 800 yards in the West Point course.

Pushed All Way

"I pushed it all the way," Cory relates, "and I felt the strike of the gravel I was kicking up behind me sounded like the opposing runner's feet."

In Tokyo in 1956, Lt. Cory won the All-Japan Triathlon under the tutelage of Cap-

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Ecuadorians Pay Infantry School Three-Day Visit

Col. Miguel Angel Ayala, commander of the Third Army, last week paid Fort Benning a three-day visit.

The Allied officer was accompanied by seven other Ecuadorian Army officers. The visit was given them to other people.



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Cadets Score 1-0 Victory

A sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the ROTC Cadet nine a 1-0 victory over the 25th Infantry Commanders at Gowdy Field, July 19.

Both teams were limited to

six hits in a tight pitchers' duel.

With the bases loaded and one out in the last of the ninth, Clarence Coker, Clemson University, drove a fly deep to center field to score Bill Woods with the only run of the contest.

Woods, University of Georgia, had started things off for the cadets by doubling to center field in the ninth.

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SCHOOL BRIGADE SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . Winner of the School Brigade Softball tournament is Headquarters and Headquarters Company, TSB, who defeated Company E, 13D. Members of the new champions are, front row left to right, Bill Ivey, J. C. Shubert, Jim Powell,

Jim Smolarek, and Ted Czulisinski. Second row, Gordon Bask, Matthew Hobson, Erwin Knight, John Leishman, Doug Boyd, and Herbert Parker. Third row, Frank Stroczynski, Mickey Cross, and Emery and Jim Cochrane.

Jones Wins Pistol Club Tournament

Sgt. Marlewester Jones, Fort Lewis, Wash., topped a field of 50 competitors to win the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's "250 Club" pistol tournament July 20.

Sgt. Jones posted 259-94X, 18 points ahead of Dr. Guy C. Davis, Atlanta, who scored 257-84X over the three 500-yard-point course.

Dr. Davis took the National Rifle Association Building Fund match with a score of 1720-65X. The match was an aggregate of the scores fired with the .22 caliber and center fire pistols.

John R. Pettigrew, Atlanta, was high civilian with a total of 247-50X. Third Army dominated the 46 caliber team matches with its Blue Team taking the open class with 1117-22X and their White Team taking the first expert with 1102-23X. Total 900 for the four-man team is 1200 with each team member firing once over the 30-shot

Tech Shoots High Score For Colleges

Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., rifle team composed of the 29 student-cadets attending the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp, has won the right of representing the camp in the annual competition for the coveted Warrior of the Pacific plaque by firing the high institution aggregate average during recent M-1 rifle record firing.

Faced by Cadet Donald Erenkoter, who fired a 229-28, the "Ramblin' Wrecka" led the other 22 colleges and universities represented at the camp by posting an aggregate average of 184-65-25. Cadet Erenkoter's 229 was also the high score of Cadet Company F for which he will receive a "high company" trophy.

Awarded on an annual nation-wide basis, the competition and trophy was initiated by officials of the University of Hawaii to be awarded to the institution whose group obtained the highest overall aggregate average marksmanship score in ROTC Camps in the United States and overseas possessions.

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NEW CG VISITS TROOPS IN FIELD
L-R: Sfc. J. Hines, Gen. Wienecke, Col. T. Kemman
Gen. Wienecke

New Commander Sees Division Troops in Action

By 2nd Division PIO
Major Gen. Robert H. Wienecke, new commanding general of Second Infantry Division, completed the first inspection tour of unit areas and saw the division's basic training program in action on the ranges of Fort Benning July 18. Traveling by helicopter from division headquarters, Gen. Wienecke visited troops of First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, July 18 where he observed hand and rifle grenade training.

He also observed M-1 record firing by the trainees of Second Battle Group, First Infantry, and the 15th Artillery. The general later viewed the major ranges in the division's training areas from the air.

July 17, Gen. Wienecke visited the headquarters of every division unit. During the tour July 18, he was accompanied by Lt. Col. Roger H. Craddock, Second Division operations and training officer. Gen. Wienecke assumed command of the Second Infantry Division June 18 when 18 40-men platoon representing every unit in the division staged a ceremonial review in his honor.

Prior to becoming command-

Program Shifts into High Gear

4,000 Recruits Train With Second Inf. Division

Second Infantry Division's basic training program went into high gear this week as the total number of trainees reach 4,199. As new arrivals begin basic training, more than 3,000 who arrived earlier this summer, are preparing for 1964 proficiency testing, beginning July 28, thus bringing to a close their first eight week training cycle.

Approximately 1,200 trainees are expected to arrive here before Aug. 3 to fill the quotas of the remaining division units. The units to receive trainees in August are Battery A, 12th Artillery, Battery E, 15th Artillery, and Second Engineer Battalion.

Cycle Near End
Trainees assigned to the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, will have completed their basic training Aug. 2. This unit will begin receiving new trainees about Aug. 5 for their second cycle.

The Indianhead Division's new soldiers undergo eight weeks of rigorous basic training, after which each trainee is considered for assignment. Some will be selected to receive advanced training, some will be sent to Army schools, and others will be selected to take on-the-job training for certain specialties.

As hundreds of basic trainees near completion of their eight-week cycle, the Second Division G-3 section is preparing to transfer them to other units.

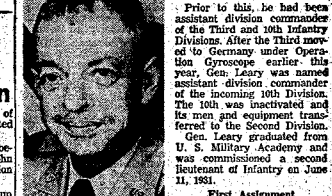
Gen. Wienecke Greets Officers, EM. Of Second Infantry Division

It is with great pleasure that I greet the officers and men of the Second Infantry Division. As your new commanding general I pledge to you my every effort to keep the Indianhead Division the greatest of all infantry divisions.

With your support and loyalty we will perform memorable service here at Fort Benning.
R. H. WIENECKE
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Gen. Leary Assigned To Fifth Army Post

By 2nd Div PIO
Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant Second Division commander, will become chief of staff of Fifth Army Oct. 1, Defense Department announced last week.



BRIG. GEN. LEARY
New 5-A Chief of Staff

USO Meeting Sketches Available Entertainment

By 2nd Div. PIO
Plans for entertaining troops of the Second Infantry Division at the three Columbus U.S.O. clubs were outlined to unit commanders and their representatives at a meeting last week at the Division Special Service Office.

Civilian officials of the U.S.O. and Y.M.C.A. who attended the meeting stated that present plans call for a unit dance to be held at three clubs on Saturday evenings. Four dances set to be scheduled as follows: First Battle Group, 11th Infantry on August 2, Second Battle Group of the First Infantry on August 2, First Battle Group, 27th Infantry on August 2, and the First Howitzer Battalion, 15 Artillery on August 16th.

The many facilities that are available to division soldiers at the U.S.O. clubs were stressed by officials. Snacks, television, magazines and a room for the night are only a few of the many things available at the Columbus clubs. Historic interest in U.S.O. activities include tours to local points of historical interest and various city and state recreational sites.

Officials pointed out that the U.S.O. and Y.M.C.A. are nonprofit organizations and here to serve the soldier. They also stated that it is their de-



GENS. WIENECKE, PERRY SALUTED AT LEFT BY COL. W. A. PURDY BEFORE TWO GENERALS TROOP LINE AT WELCOME
Troops Of Second Division's 122nd Signal Battalion Pass In Review For New Commander During Change Of Command Ceremonies

West Pointers Train With Second Division

By Ed Ditt PIO
Traditionally exciting military training administered by the United States Military Academy has been extended to realistic in-the-field training with the Second Infantry Division. Forty-eight cadets, stationed



CADET PARTICIPATION . . . West Point cadets are taking part in the Second Infantry Division's training program. At left, cadet Robert Sutton lectures a class of trainees at Battery D, 15th Artillery, while Lt. Wallace Birkes, platoon leader, looks on. At right, cadet Adolph Sutton lectures a class of trainees at Battery D, 15th Artillery.

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with various basic training units as assistant platoon leaders are finding out — the hard way — what it is like to fashion the individualistic civilian into a soldier, and to see — first hand — a company forming into a well-organized team.
Beneath the hot Georgia sun, from dawn to dusk, the cadets lead trainees on road marches, instruct on the range, give classes on military subjects, and conducting rifle weapons inspections in ranks.
These cadets are part of the bold, new concept, drastically affecting summer training procedure for cadets, which has been initiated by the superintendent and commandant of Cadets of the USMA. Under the new program sponsored by Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson and Brig. Gen. John L. Thurston, approximately two-thirds of the Second Class (junior) will receive practical on-the-job leadership training with three Regular Army divisions, the Second Infantry Division, the 101st Airborne, and the 82nd Airborne Division.
Prior summer training trips

covered a seven-week period, during which time cadets observed demonstrations of training and equipment at various Army, Navy and Air Force installations. This year the trip was limited to about 16 days.
During the four weeks with the Second Infantry Division, the cadets are actively participating in the division's training program, so as to gain practical experience in the functioning of the command.

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assigned to the Joint Staff, Commander in Chief Pacific, Pearl Harbor, T. H., as Deputy for Logistics. In 1952, Gen. Leary was assigned as commanding officer, 61st Infantry Regiment, Eighth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C. In 1953, he was assigned to the Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C., in the Joint Intelligence Group.
Gen. Leary arrived in Korea in January, 1956, and served as senior advisor, I Republic of Korea Army Corps until December, 1956, when he assumed duties as chief of staff, Headquarters, United States Army Advisory Group, Korea.
Gen. Leary's decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster; Army Commendation Ribbon with two Oak Leaf Clusters; American Defense Service Medal; American Campaign Service Medal; World War II Victory Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with Arrowhead and three Bronze Stars; Combat Infantryman's Badge; National Defense Service Medal, and Department of Defense Identification Badge.

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Second Lists Promotions Since July 1

The following officers and enlisted men have been promoted since July 1 in Second Division.

Private Named Top Trainee In 11th Infantry
11th Inf. PIO
Trainee of the week for First Battle Group, 11th Infantry Division, Second Infantry Division, is Pvt. George B. Patterson, Company A.
Patterson won the honors for his outstanding military attributes, based on military bearing, attitude toward the Army, qualification in arms and general knowledge of basic training subjects.
In recognition of his achievement, Patterson received a certificate signed by the Battle Group Commander, Col. Thomas A. Kezan, and served as his orderly for one day.
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Ceremony Honors Six 87th Soldiers
Commemorative ribbons were awarded to six members of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry Division, Second Infantry Division, this week. The awards were made for outstanding performance of duty while serving with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.
The six enlisted men receiving the awards at a review ceremony held at Eschbacher Field, they are: M-Sgt. William C. Conway, Sgt. Henry C. Lewis, Sgt. Henry W. Page, Sgt. Richard L. Reifer, Sgt. Lawrence R. McQuar and Sgt. Merilyn L. Davis.

Drive Reduces Accident Rate
Campaign against motor vehicle accidents in the Second Infantry Division has brought the accident rate to .80 per cent, according to the division safety officer, Lt. Walter M. Petrovic.
During the month of June, division vehicles drove a total of 249,824 miles with only one accident recorded with a damage estimate of 380 dollars.
According to Lt. Petrovic, the minimum rate set down for division size units of the Third Army was 2.32 per cent.

EDWARD G. BARTLETT
12th Field Artillery Battalion, Richard L. Larson, Headquarters Company, Second Medium Tank Battalion, 9th Armor, and John K. VanWine, Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry.
E-3
Gary D. Bartlett, James F. Bellino Jr., Samuel J. Briggman, Franklin G. Day, William J. Decker, Harry C. Hopkins, Carl James, Donald Lambert, Martin J. Peckonis, Roy P. Rubock, James R. Werling, all of Second Administration Company, First Battle Group 11th Infantry.

FOREIGN TRAINING
The Army's Foreign Area Program offers qualified officers a year's post-graduate level at the Army Language School, plus 10 months education at a leading civilian university, followed by a year-and-a-half to two-year specialized training in an overseas area. Pre-requisites for this training are outlined in AF 350-28.

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Div. Operators Seek MARS Enthusiasts

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151st Engineer News

Units Cite Departing Lt. Col. MacDonald

Units of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat) passed in review July 22, in honor of departing commander, Lt. Col. Alex F. MacDonald, who is leaving to attend the Armed Forces Staff College New York.

Under Lt. Col. MacDonald's leadership, the battalion successfully completed an Army training test, trained a gyroscope packet for duty in Germany with the 78th Engineer Battalion (Combat) and has supported many USAF projects including the construction of Transair type ranges.

Lt. Col. MacDonald will be succeeded by Major Stephen C. Eggleston. Major Eggleston came to the battalion from Viet Nam, where he was assigned to the United States Assistance Advisory Group. His previous assignments include duty in France, Greenland, Fifth Army Headquarters, Fort Belvoir and Maxwell Field, Fla. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star for more than 15 years.

2nd Lt. Richard Hulcher and Frank Rivera have been temporarily attached to Battery C pending the beginning of BIOC. No. 4, Lt. Hulcher and Rivera both hold Regular Army commissions in the Infantry and are expected to remain with Battery C until mid-August.

Sgt. Charles W. Kennedy has been assigned to Battery C for a three year tour of duty as a motor sergeant in Germany and is member of the 4th Army Company (Cannonafe) departed TDY for Fort Rucker, Ala. He is married and the father of three children.

Headquarters Battery There were several changes made in Headquarters Battery's personnel roster in the past week. New faces in the unit are Pfc Norman Sidman, Pfc Robert W. Black, and Pvt. Tommie J. McCall. Pfc Sidman is no stranger, however, since he is coming to Headquarters Battery from Battery B of this battalion.

Two more increments are scheduled to follow the first departure of camoufleurs and will be comprised of ten personnel each. Upon arrival at Fort Rucker, the camoufleurs will furnish integral support to the office of Human Resources Research conducting "Task Observe". First Lt. C. F. Pinson, officer in charge, will accompany the first increment which includes Sgt. Andrew J. McBride, Sgt. Robert H. Lucas, Sgt. Eric D. Harmon, and Pvt. Charles P. Meny Jr.

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Word received from Kokomo, Ind., is that Sgt. George L.

29th Infantry News

20RA 2nd Lts. Assigned to 29th Awaiting Aug. Leadership Course

Twenty Regular Army second lieutenants have joined the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, on a temporary basis for the added duty assigned to them. Assigned to The School Brigade, the officers were sent to the Infantry Center and Leadership Course for six more years.

Upon completion of the eight-week leadership course, most of the 20 officers will attend either the Airborne or Ranger School. The temporary assignments of the officers are: Peter G. Cannon and David L. Huber, battle group supply and logistic section; Malcolm P. Henry and Major V. Link, company operations, operations, and training section.

Sgt. William A. Nichols, unit re-enlisting non-commissioned officer, won the battle group training plaque for the highest re-enlistment rate for April-May-June. Eleven out of 12 eligible in the company re-enlisted.

Sgt. Robert G. Dodge has returned to the 2nd Airborne Division. Welcomed to the company by Second Lt. Henry L. Montgomery, Sfc Louis Ruzer, and Pfc Geromino Gordan.

First Lt. Herman L. Wade is the acting company commander in the absence of Capt. Edward S. McNulty, who is visiting in New England. First Lt. Charles G. Osted, a former tennis player, is filling the executive officer position.

Second Lt. Allan R. Street, the newest member of the company, is the newest member of the company. Sgt. Francis Ball re-upped for six more years and will continue to serve as battery motor pool sergeant.

Word received from Kokomo, Ind., is that Sgt. George L. Whipley is the father of a baby daughter, born July 11. Her name is Debra Joy.

Sp5 Gerald Beall re-enlisted for a six-year tour. Joining the unit are Sgt. Edward Gooden, re-enlisting for six more years, and a Sgt. Charles A. Hynatt Jr. Pfc Ours H. Taylor took a nine-day leave to get acquainted with his new daughter. She was born at the Martin Army Hospital.

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CG Receives ROK Army '58 Pictorial

Nine copies of the 1958 Republic of Korea Army Pictorial were received last week by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and commander of the Infantry School.

Major Roy H. Duggan Jr. has been assigned as a first lieutenant in the Infantry Board, Rocket and Recoilless Department at Fort Benning.

Sp4 Milton Beasley and Sgt. Billy R. Tillman have joined the company's married ranks. Sgt. Beasley married the former Miss Sharyn A. Smith, of Fort Leavenworth, Mo. Sgt. Tillman married the former Miss Betty Green, of Phenix City.

A 1944 graduate of Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Major Duggan served as a platoon leader, company executive officer and battalion S3 with the Ninth Infantry Division in Europe during World War II. He left the service in Nov. 1946 and resumed his studies at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, where he graduated in 1948.

In January, 1950, he returned to active duty and was assigned as an instructor at Etas Jima, Japan. He served as a company officer and battalion S3 with the Eighth Infantry Regiment in Korea where he was awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star Medal with "V" device. Major Duggan also wears the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart.

PERMANENT CWO5 A selection board to recommend Army warrant officers for permanent promotions to CWO, W-4, and CWO, W-3, convened in Washington on July 8. Selection dates are available in Army Circular 624-24.

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Lawson News

Air Force Sgt. Assigned To Weather Station Here

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment Air Force Sgt. Ray R. McNew has been assigned to the weather station at Lawson Field.

Sp4 Transportation Company WO Franklin Combs returned from TDY at Mineral Wells, Tex. WO Combs ferried an H-28 (Haven) helicopter from the Big States industries at Mineral Wells to Fort Benning.

On July 15 the first Transportation Company was called upon to fly Lt. Gen. Clark E. Ruffner and Major Gen Paul Freeman around Fort Benning. Gen. Ruffner was flown in an H-34 piloted by WO Walter Fisher. Gen. Freeman was also in an H-34 which was piloted by CWO Robert Wright.

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(AFPS Weekly Feature) Want Lawrence Welk and his champagne music at your wedding? Pfc. Wayne A. Welk, taking basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., expects just that when he marries. He's a court-

ship. The class opens July 16. Sp5 Kenneth Grantham has been assigned to the Infantry Board at Fort Benning. He was a gunner on the 4-5 Motor-

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14th Infantry News

Sgt. Gemmell Takes 6 More as Wiremen

Mortar Battery Sgt. William Gemmell has recruited for six years. In 1950 he will have completed twenty years in the service. His job in the Battery is wireman.

Company C displayed the reason it has all but walked away with the league title in the company level tournament.

Entering the last inning at the tall end of a 7-6 score, Company C showed the reason their competitive spirit has carried them to first place.

Sps Robert J. Barkley and Raymond Young are two of the more recent members of the company, having just arrived from Korea.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company Sgt. Wilmer Knight, Sgt. Joe Woodard and Sp5 Okey Cooper are new at the unit.

Attached to the company for five days, 2d Lt. Johnnie Fox is getting his annual summer training.

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School Brigade Highlights

193 Students Report For Leaders Course

Second Student Battalion 20th Company - One hundred and ninety-three student officers have reported for Infantry Officer Leader Course No. 1.

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Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Clark announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, at Fort Benning Hospital.

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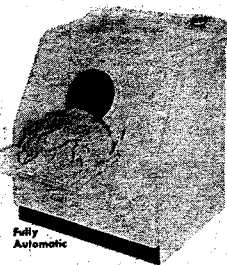
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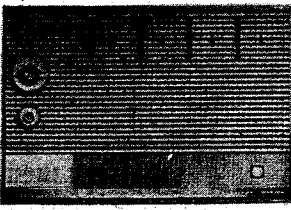
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PHINEAS FOGG & CROCKLESBERRY

VIC MARTIN

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO THIS AFTERNOON, CROCK?

WATCH TV.

RECREATION HALL

ON A BEAUTIFUL DAY LIKE THIS?

YEAH... THERE'S NOTHIN' ELSE TO DO!

HEY, PHIN... WHAT ARE YOU DOIN'?

SWITCHIN' CHANNELS.

WHAT FOR?

I HATE TO BE INSIDE WHEN THE SUN IS SHININ'...

SO I'M TURNING ON THE BALL GAME.

IF ANYBODY ASKS, YOU CAN TELL THEM THE NAME OF THIS PROGRAM IS BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Barnacle

Barney

DID YOU SEE BARNACLE BARNEY?

NO, MISS—BUT I'LL LOOK AROUND!

BARNACLE'S EASY TO SPOT...

HE ALWAYS SITS WITH HIS BACK TO THE CHECK!

Here's how J. Paul Sheedy* became the handsomest recruit on the post!

"Sheedy, I never sausage sloppy hair", snorted J. Paul's topkick. "If you don't snap to, you're gonna be a 30-year man on the garbage detail". Poor Sheedy was stymied. Then a friend sent him a litter advising Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now Sheedy's hair stays snappy in place all day, in spite of sun, wind and his hot business lines. Why don't you try Wildroot Cream-Oil? It's guaranteed to make your hair-look handsome!

*1315c. Harris/SH/Ed. W. H. Allen, N. Y.

Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie... and feel good about your hair!

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IN THE STRONG ACTION, MAJOR MCGUIRE FIGHTED TWO ENEMY AIRCRAFT AS HE CONTINUALLY CAME TO THE AID OF DOWNED COMRADES. AT TIMES HE WAS OVERWHELMED, TRICKED TO ONE.

THE NEXT DAY HE AGAIN VOLUNTEERED TO LEAD BOMBING PARTIES ON A MISSION TO STRIKE AN ENEMY CLAMP FIELD. DURING THE BATTLE HE AGAIN EXPOSED HIMSELF TO ATTACKS SO THAT HE MIGHT RESCUE A COMPALED SOLDIER.

FOR HIS GALLANT INITIATIVE, HIS DEEP AND UNSLASH CONCERN FOR THE SAFETY OF OTHERS, AND HIS HEROIC DETERMINATION TO DESTROY THE ENEMY AT ALL COSTS, MAJOR THOMAS B. MCGUIRE, JR. WAS AWARDED THE MEDAL OF HONOR.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS **CASABLANCA**

MY SHIP SAILS AT DAWN!

I CAN'T GO. THEY HAVE MY PASSPORT!

IT'S TOO SHRILL, MAN!

HERE COMES INSPECTEUR LES DEUX-TÊTES NOW!

STILL TOO SHRILL, MAN!

ALL PLY HIM WITH WINSTONS!

AH, MERCI! AND HERE'S YOUR PASSPORT, PARBLEU!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

VOILA—LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

I THINK I GOT IT, MAN!

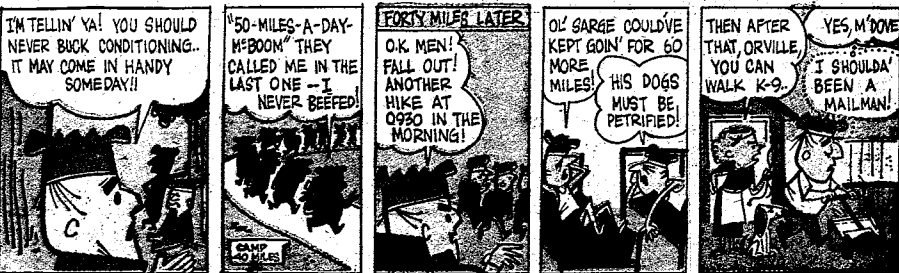
YOU MUST REMEMBER THIS—

WINSTON IS AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE!

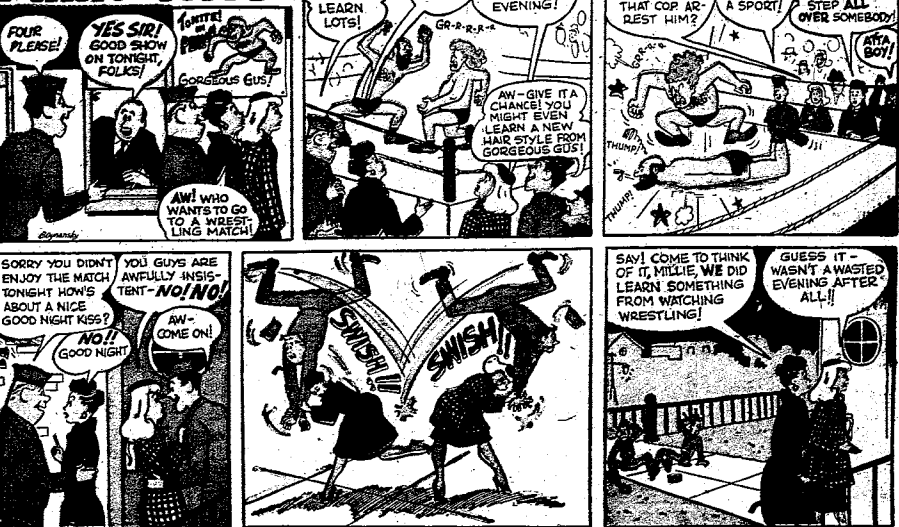
The entire action takes place in the Palm Room (where else?) of the Bellevue Stratford.

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Millie & Terry



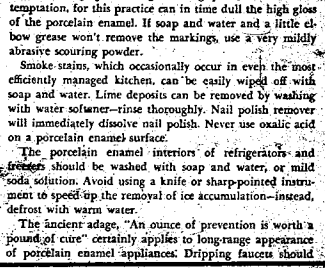
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DOTS AND FLASHES **CUTTING CORNERS on the GLAMOUR FRONT**

Before storing woollen make sure you put loose moth balls and flakes in toes of nylon stockings before putting them in with the clothes. This prevents the balls from melting and staining the woollens... For the family who has everything, there is a midjet vacuum cleaner on the market especially designed to-dust clothes.

The biggest items involving daily care in the home are the porcelain enameled appliances in the kitchen, used both in food preparation and for those numerous clean-up jobs. Exercising a few precautions, as pointed out by the "Home Service" expert, Penny Edwards, will literally add years of life to the good looks of porcelain enamel surfaces. Metal markings on sink and stove tops, left by pots and pans and other utensils, are not scratches penetrating the surface. Frequently, it's a temptation to remove these marks with a strong quick-acting scouring powder. Resist this temptation, for this practice can in time dull the high gloss of the porcelain enamel. If soap and water and a little elbow grease won't remove the markings, use a very mildly abrasive scouring powder. Smoke stains which occasionally occur in even the most efficiently managed kitchen, can be easily wiped off with soap and water. Lime deposits can be removed by washing with water softener--rinse thoroughly. Nail polish remover will immediately dissolve nail polish. Never use oxalic acid on a porcelain enamel surface. The porcelain enamel interiors of refrigerators and freezers should be washed with soap and water, or mild soda solution. Avoid using a knife or sharp-pointed instrument to speed-up the removal of ice accumulation--instead, defrost with warm water. The ancient adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" certainly applies to long-range appearance of porcelain enamel appliances. Dripping faucets should

be repaired before they can form unsightly water marks on sinks and bathtubs. A good bleach diluted according to instructions on the label, if applied to the spot and then quickly and thoroughly rinsed off, will remove water marks from older appliances--but why not avoid them in the first place?



HI-FI FLUID MAKE-UP smooths on quickly and easily... never streaks or smears. Actually softens skin. Creates a flawless complexion finish. Natural skin tones.

HI-FI LIPSTICK in high fidelity colors never possible before. Needs no blotting, no setting... the color stays on until you take it off.

HI-FI FLUID ROUGE blends easily, smoothly, to give just the right touch of true high fidelity color to your new Hi-Fi beauty.

Even the Sweetest Romance Includes Some Making Up...

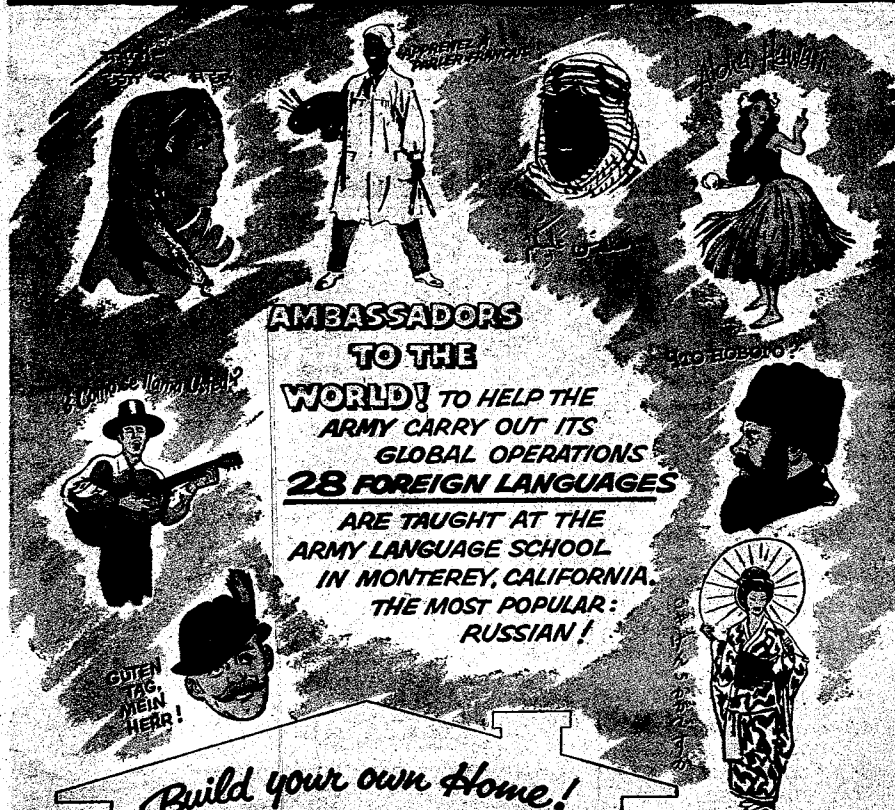
AND FOR MAKE-UP BEAUTY, He'll fall in love with you all over again when you make up with Hi-Fi, because IT'S MAX FACTOR'S HI-FI, OF COURSE!

in Hi-Fi Fluid Make-Up, Rouge and Lipstick to give you a perfect MAKE-UP with never a "made-up" look. Try all three together--just once! You'll know you're lovelier in his eyes.

hi-fi MAKE-UP
by MAX FACTOR
AT YOUR EXCHANGE

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"NURSE... DID YOU SEE THAT HYPO-
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THE NURSE
"BUT, MA'AM, IT'S MY BROTHER PRESENT!"

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"ATOMIC BOMB
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"HOLD IT! DON'T TEST IT!
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CAPT. ALVIN B. ALEXANDER
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GEORGE HARRIS
OF THE AIR FORCE DEFENDED HIS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE IN THE NATIONAL MATCHES.

"YOU'RE GIVING ME A HEADACHE."

PRENTISS PROWASH FLYBOY

WHO YOU TAKING TO THE DANCE, PROP?

ESME OF COURSE! LATELY I DON'T GO OUT WITH ANY OTHER GIRL!

REALLY? WHY?

FROM THE MOMENT WE MET ESME TOLD ME I WAS INTELLIGENT AND WITTY, POISED, MANNERED AND TALENTED!

I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND YOU, PROWASH!

?... HUH?... ...WHAT?...

HOW CAN YOU KEEP GOING OUT WITH A GIRL WHO DECEINED YOU RIGHT FROM THE START?

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DESERT DELAY ENROUTE! -115 B. C.

No harem-scarum or exciting tales of Arabian nights for this sad sheik on pass! Just one big tale of woe... because there won't be another camel caravan for at least three months.

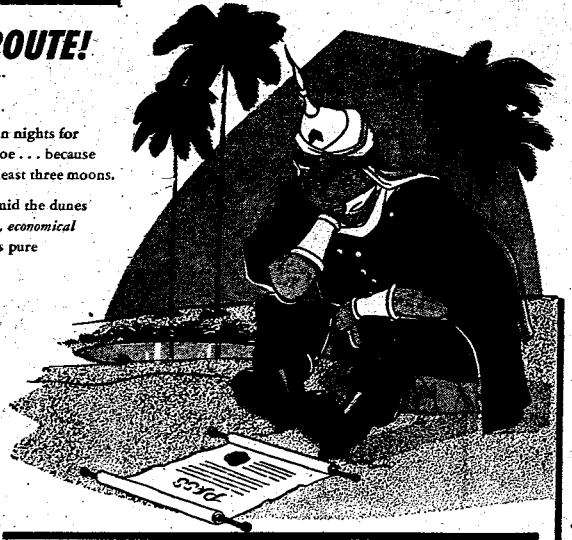
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NEW COMMUNICATIONS TESTED BY 29TH DURING EXERCISE Lt. Vincent Terrana, in Back, Pfc Herbert R. Jares Use New Devices

CONARC-Directed Operation 29th Infantry Unit Conducts Test Of Proposed Rifle Company Slash

A 191-man rifle company from the 29th Infantry underwent a night defensive capability test in a Continental Army Command-directed operation at Fort Benning July 15-16.

The Infantry School's Command and Staff Department conducted the exercise with Company B, First Battle Group 29th Infantry, serving as test unit.

The test was part of a CONARC study on the feasibility of reducing the current rifle company to permit an additional company-sized unit in a battle group without increasing total personnel strength.

The test company consisted of three rifle platoons, a weapons platoon and a platoon headquarters.

The Army, in realigning the enlisted structure, has set June 30, 1962, as the final date for a four-year transition to new 110s and insignia for NCOs in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7.

Instructions which are effective immediately, have been sent to field commanders clarifying the June 1 order to convert these NCO grades to new stripes and new titles, the Army said.

35,000 Promotions (The Army also recently authorized more than 35,000 promotions to pay grades E-4 through E-8 for the three-month period ending Sept. 30, 1958. Quotas by grade are: E-8, 700; E-7, 245; E-6, 845; E-5, 1,175; E-4, 27,300 for an Army-wide total of 35,700.)

Under the clarification of earlier directives for the grade structure changes, which provide for the super grades E-8 and E-9, an Army spokesman said future quotas E-6 and E-7 on May 31, 1958, are authorized to wear their present stripes until promoted or until June 20, 1962.

"Bust" Must-Those who are reduced in rank through disciplinary action or for inefficiency will be required to wear the insignia of the "bust" grade, the Army said.

83 Cadets to Get Gold Bars Friday

Eighty-three student-cadets are scheduled to receive second lieutenant commissions during closing ceremonies of the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp Aug. 1.

The ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. at Strump Field in the Harmony Church Area.

Cadet Leader The Citadel with 20 cadets scheduled to receive their gold bars, leads the other 28 colleges and universities in the number of commissions to be awarded.

Clemson College is next in line with 16 cadets to be commissioned. The University of Florida and Mississippi State College follow with six commissions each.

There are 304 Distinguished Military Students attending the ROTC Camp in the DMS category, North Georgia College holds the lead with 90 students. The Citadel is in place with 22 DMS's, with Clemson College close behind for third place with 20 distinguished cadets.

Other Institutions Other institutions with number of cadets scheduled to be commissioned and the number of DMS's are: Florence State, 14; South Hill, 13; Jacksonville (Ala.) State, 2; Tuskegee Institute, 2; University of Alabama, 2; Florida Southern College, 2; University of Florida, 2; University of Miami, 2; Mercer, 2; University of Georgia, 2; Mississippi Southern College, 2; Mississippi State, 2; University of Tennessee, 2.

Symbolic Action Each scene in the film depicts an action symbolic or representing a different article of the six articles comprising the Code of Conduct. The situation involves a company, bypassed and cut off by enemy forces and unable to re-establish communications or evacuate.

After careful consideration, the company commander decides to continue to fight as long as possible. After two days and nights of enemy attack the commander concludes that escape and evasion by infiltration is the only course of action to avoid complete annihilation.

Before the plan can be carried out, the company, with the exception of the reserve platoon, is overrun. Most of the men on the main position are killed.

Officers, members of the cadre, and students of the 14th Company, First Student Battalion, The School Brigade, since October, 1957, have furnished through voluntary contributions over 20,000 Lollypops to the Immunization Section of the hospital. A child about to be "shot" is given a colored sticker of his or her choice just before the needle goes home. Like all children, even some grown-ups, the mind is taken off impending danger by the fascination over the delightful bit of candy and the shot is over and done with a notable lack of hysterics.

Info Office Seeks Trained Personnel The Infantry Center Information Office is seeking military personnel with experience in fields of radio, television, and news writing.

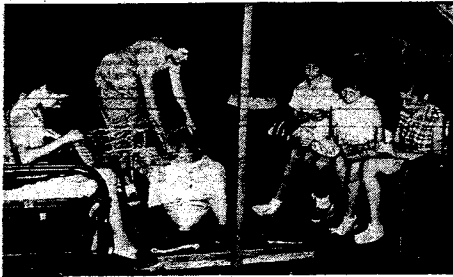
Military persons with experience in radio and program radio, programs, television, film and editing and scriptwriting, and in news features reporting may obtain additional information by contacting the Information Office at Building 1679.

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CAMP AT NEW SITE... Summer Girl Scout camp held at the new site, Camp Beechwood, in the area of the old Edbeck Mill on Fort Benning reservation, a group of intermediate scouts work on basket weaving during a handicraft period. Left to right are Joan Tyler, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Tyler; LaNita Pacey, daughter of Major and Mrs. William A. Pacey; Mary Ann Reames, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John P. Reames; Rebecca Monk, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. B. Monk; and Joanne Smith, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Smith. Approximately 45 Girl Scouts attended the week-long camping session, July 13-19.

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Stripes

May 31, 1958, with certificates carrying titles of the new system will be re-issued adjusted certificates under the transition policy.

Basically Sound
Prior to ordering changes in the enlisted structure, the Army said, field commanders were consulted and endorsed the new grade system as "basically sound" providing a phase-in period could be established to allow time for anticipated promotions to be made so that career NCO's would not "lose a stripe" in present grade.

"At the proposed rate of promotion and the present rate of attrition," the Army said, "it is anticipated that the transition can be completed by June 30, 1962, with increased prestige for career non-commissioned officers who earn their promotion in competition with their contemporaries."

Alternatives Considered
Before adopting the traditional six stripes of the master sergeant or E-6, many alternatives were considered, the Army said. As a result of this study, it was decided that additional stripes, or rockers, on the six-stripe chevrons did not change it sufficiently to be "recognizably different" when viewed from a distance.

The new grade structure and stripes will correct "lack of sequence" in enlisted insignia brought about by elimination of the "book sergeant" in 1948. These manpower management experts point out. They said the rank revision necessitated by the creation of two new pay grades presented an opportunity to "meet the criticism" that resulted from dropping the three-stripe sergeant.

Cadets

City of Mississippi, 1-9; Furman, 2-5; Wofford College, 4-11; University of Puerto Rico, 3-9; University of Chattanooga, 1-3; and University of Tennessee, 3-36.

Col. Carl R. Hill, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia and deputy camp commander, will be host during the closing ceremonies.

Film

create a pentagonal structure for the 1,427-man battle group. Adds Two Weapons

For the test, Company B was equipped with one additional 81 mm mortar and 106-mm recoilless rifle and a greatly-expanded communications system.

Conducted in the vicinity of Ash Hill near Underwood and Box Springs roads, the test consisted of two phases.

The first phase tested the defense and surveillance capabilities of Company B with two platoons forward and one in reserve. In the second phase, these capabilities were tested with the company deployed in a strong point type of defense.

Wide Frontage
The company was responsible for a 2,400-yard frontage in both phases.

The additional mortar and recoilless rifle were employed along with other weapons of the weapons group in simulated fire missions and displacement actions.

The extended communications set-up for the proposed company included platoon radio and telephone sets with each squad leader equipped with an AN-PRC-8 radio. The company also utilized two AN-VRC-18 radios and 17 AN-PRC-10 radios.

Confidence in your continued success
At Fort Benning, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, praised the members of the corps at the post.

"Professional competence," "Thought the history of the corps is relatively short," Gen. Freeman noted in his message, "the professional competence of its members has earned a position of esteem within the Army. Members of the corps discharge diverse responsibilities in a highly efficient manner and make an invaluable contribution to the effectiveness of the Army."

Gen. Freeman added that he is "confident that the corps will continue to perform its mission with the same marked ability that has characterized past achievements."

Corps

Longest Film
Actual shooting of the film will be conducted through Aug. 21 at Fort Benning. It is the longest training film ever made here, being approximately 50 minutes in length.

In order to achieve the realistic appearance of men in combat, some forty members of the 14th Infantry appearing in the film have been granted permission to disregard an established standard of military personnel. All forty men carry cards permitting them to go without shaving for the duration of the shooting at Fort Benning.

Exercise

Officers, or one less platoon leader.

Personnel eliminated from current-duty companies would provide the battle group with a fifth rifle company. This would

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Editorials

U.S. Must React Promptly

"The greatest danger to U.S. Security is that a little war will get out of control, and expand into all-out war. The likelihood of this increases with the length of the conflict. Long continued fighting may cause the political issues at stake to assume expanded, exaggerated significance, and almost certainly will result in whipped up emotional furies. That is the background that gives urgent meaning to General Taylor's statement: If we are forced to fight a limited war, it is essential that we react promptly and decisively."—Army Information Digest.

What to Do in Hurricane

American Red Cross lists 10 safety tips for persons who may find themselves in the paths of hurricanes during the coming months. "The next four months—from July to October—are the worst for hurricanes and there are certain steps the residents of the states along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts can take to minimize the loss of life and property." Robert C. Edson, national director of Red Cross Disaster Services, warned.

- 1. Read newspapers and listen to radios for official weather bureau hurricane reports.
2. Store garden furniture, tools, awnings, garbage and rubbish cans, and other loose objects in a safe place. Such items could become lethal weapons in a storm.
3. Board up windows and put storm shutters into place.
4. If you are told to evacuate, don't delay. Just get out and follow instructions—a minute could save your life.
5. Don't run the risk of being marooned. Get away and stay away from low-lying land, beaches or other places likely to be swept by high winds and tides.
6. Don't go outside during the storm. Stay indoors, preferably in a brick or concrete building.
7. If the center of the storm passes directly overhead, there will be a deceptive lull, lasting for as long as 30 minutes. Stay where you are during this calm period. The wind will re-turp from the opposite direction—perhaps with greater force.
8. Fill bath tub, bottles and cooking utensils with water. Keep extra food (which does not require cooking) handy. Be sure to have a flashlight or candles handy to use in the event of power failure.
9. Don't touch fallen wires. Report such damage to police or power companies.

Beats Warhead Problem

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The recent recovery of the Jupiter nose cone intact marks the third time an Army IRBM full-scale or model nose cone has been recovered after safely returning from a trip through outer space. Commented a Department of Defense news release: "These three recoveries affirm that Army missilemen have found a reliable method of solution to the warhead protection problem."

On the Bookshelf

SAC, The Strategic Air Command by Richard Hunter. (Duell, 1958)
The Strategic Air Command of the United States Air Force was established in 1946 for the purpose of guarding against air attacks. This history of the Command describes its organization, its development, its role as a global force, its weapons, its work of training men in new concepts of warfare. It also tells of the military life and the Russian economic and political present and future.
The Day of Battle by Robert Heinlein. (Gnome Press, 1958)
This is a science fiction novel. Through carefully controlled breeding, some 100 million men of the Hoover Families have achieved a life expectancy twice that of ordinary man.
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Tougher to Build These Days



International Roundup

Ike, Nikita Exchange Summit Meet Views

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower refused to budge from his conditions for a summit conference July 29, despite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's tough new note on the subject.
White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined to comment on Khrushchev's latest note until it had been received officially.
But he noted that the President in two recent notes to the Soviet leader had insisted that any summit meeting be held at the UN Security Council and governed by its rules.

Beard Fighting Beirut, Lebanon

Hagerty said the President discussed the note with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in London at a meeting of the Baghdad Pact nations.
He said the official text had not yet been received by the State Department and consequently there has been no change as yet to study it.

Perhaps Moscow Moscow—Premier Khrushchev July 29 rejected British offers to help in the Middle East. He urged five-power talks among heads of government be held in some European city, perhaps Moscow.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (REV.) WILIAM E. LYTT
The Pastor and Superintendent of the Sunday School of a certain church were discussing the problem of a Sunday School teacher who had formerly been a wife and mother but who had gradually become un dependable and drift away. The superintendent commented: "Well, Pastor, you know Margaret has two boys who are physically and spiritually growth."
The pastor replied: "No, I insisted the lay leader has two little boys, one 6 and the other 30." Then the minister understood the childish things."

The Judge Says...

Everyone knows that soldiers can be tried by court-martial for military offenses such as willful disobedience or absence without official leave. However, it should be remembered that a court-martial may be convened to try a soldier who would have been a criminal in civilian life—such as robbery, murder, and so on. He is punishable for these crimes by civilian courts without being court-martialed.

Understanding the Power of a Court-Martial

In addition to soldiers, many civilians can be subject to trial by court-martial. This is true in the case of civilians closely connected with the Armed Services who are tried under the Military Code. In wartime, spies, prisoners of war, and those committing other war crimes can be tried under military jurisdiction.

Concert Sets Bach Concert

The recorded concert at the main Fort Benning Library August 5 at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Bach's Concerto for Cello" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

New Books At Library

- The following books are now available at the Main Fort Benning Library:
Dover's—July 1, 1958 (NF)
Bach—The Faceless Train (F)
Slaughter—Death of a Nation (NF)
Grider—War Files (NF)
Crown—The Northern Light (F)
Jennings—The Tall Ships (F)
Armour—Night with Armour (NF)

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

A Tale of Two Cities, a musical drama featuring Dick Bland and Sandra Francis, also short and cartoon.
The Sky, starring Steve Brodie and Donna Reed, also short and cartoon.
The Reluctant Debutante, a mature comedy and romance in color starring Rex Harrison, Key Kendall and John Saxon.
A Comedy romance about a girl who found her own love when her mother set out to get her married.

Theater Schedule

THURSDAY, JUL 31, The White Truth, starring Stewart Grant and Donna Reed, also news and cartoon.
FRIDAY, AUG. 1, Saga of Hemp Brown, starring Rory Calhoun and Beverly Garland, also short.
SATURDAY, AUG. 2, She Played With Fire, starring Arlene Dahl and Jack Hawkins, also short.

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OVER THE AIR



FAIR LADY... Glamorous Kay Kendall teams up with her husband, sexy Rexy Harrison of 'My Fair Lady' fame, in 'The Reluctant Debutante' now playing Fort Benning theaters. Reluctant or not, Kay is okay with us.

Unit Dance Aug. 2

Highlight of the week's activities at the Y will be the second of special "Unit Hours" dances.

Revue Stated Here Aug. 4

The Special Services Office has announced that Theater No. 11 in Sand Hill will house the first evening performance of a revue named "Golden Evening Revue" with Theater No. 2 still set for the nine p.m. show.

For entertainment, the "Fort Benning Bandstand" program has two broadcasts scheduled each week. On Saturday, the Military Band holds forth with their own brand of danceable... On the radio side, economy will be the center of attention... Radio news certainly isn't omitted in our schedule of 18 p.m. programs—such as weekday evening at 8:35 p.m. of you're invited to tune to "Benning News" over WRBL, and of this week's program is activities it's "Benning News Parade" at 12:45 p.m. Sunday over WDAK.

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists various radio programs for July 31 and August 1.

Y to Honor 2d Division's 2d Battle Group, 1st Inf.

The destination is not definite yet but it might possibly be Yuchi Reservation in Alabama which has a nice swimming pool and picnic area. GS girls are making plans for the outing. The group will leave the Y at 7:30 a.m. so be making plans to attend and join in the fun.



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(APPS) Feature
On July 14, the day the coup in Iraq that replaced the pro-Western government there with pro-Nasser rebels, the label Middle East re-appeared in headlines of newspapers all over the world.

The next day 1,700 Marines landed in a place called Lebanon on a city called Beirut. Two days after that, on July 17, British forces landed in a

country called Jordan. To many, these are strange places and prompt the question: "Just what is the Middle East?" The Arab world of the Middle East consists of 1,616,230 square miles of desert broken here and there by valleys, oases and mountain ranges. Its north-south axis is 1,900 miles long; its east-west axis, 1,500. Within this area the principal countries are the United Arab Republic (a union of Egypt and Syria), the Arab Union (Iraq and Jordan), Saudi Arabia and Lebanon, the most westerly of the Arab states.

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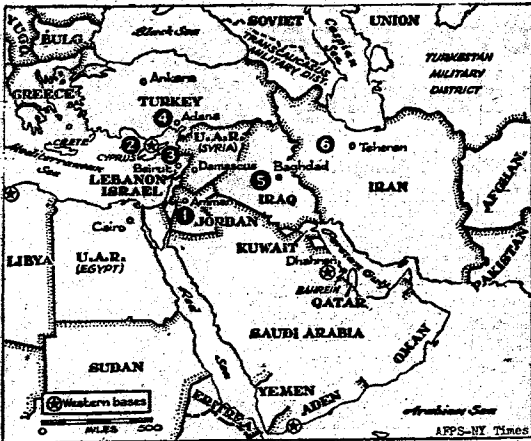
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Lebanon, alone among the Arab states, is predominantly Christian. The only major non-Arab country in the Middle East is Israel, a state of about two million people.

Oil is the major economic stake in the Middle East. The area holds 63 per cent of the world's proved oil reserves. Western Europe depends on the Middle East for three-fourths of its oil requirements.



MIDDLE EAST... Britain has flown troops to Jordan (1) from Cyprus (2) as U.S. Marines in Lebanon (3) establish headquarters. Other American soldiers have gathered in Adana, Turkey (4). Rebel-controlled Baghdad (5) at last reported news was calm. The Army of Iran (6) has been alerted.

Eisenhower Tells Troops Lebanon Move's Purpose

Following is the text of President Eisenhower's recorded message to U. S. Military Forces in Lebanon and the Middle East. "I am talking to you from my office in the White House. I want to speak personally to the officers and men of our forces—Marines, sailors, soldiers, airmen—who are now in Lebanon, on the Mediterranean Sea, or in the side-Understanding of developments over the area.

"You are in Lebanon because that we have here at home. "As your first elements were landing on the beaches of Lebanon, your government was taking action in the United Nations in an attempt to protect its freedom. We have not yet succeeded in this attempt, but we will persevere. "As soon as the independence and integrity of Lebanon are secure, then you and your comrades will be withdrawn immediately from the country. "While you are in Lebanon, each of you is a personal representative of the United States—a symbol of the national aspirations for freedom for all people. "While on duty, you may be assailed by propaganda whipped up by skillful and ambitious men. There may be deliberate attempts to involve you as units or individuals—in incidents which will be greatly exaggerated by these propagandists to suit their own purposes. "Through it all, just remember you are representing the United States of America—that you are true to her ideals in helping a people to keep their freedom. We have no hostile intent toward any people anywhere in the world. "It will be a trying time for all of you. I know that. But I know that you are American servicemen, trained to do duty to your country. "Right now the importance of that duty is the greatest contribution you can make to the peace of the world—the saving of the freedom of a small and friendly country."

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Resume Tells Mid-East Factors, Commitments

Following is resume of factors and commitments which must be taken into account in consideration of events in the Middle East:

The Eisenhower Doctrine: "The President was granted special permission by Congress to cooperate with and assist in the development of the economic strength of Middle Eastern nations and to undertake military assistance programs with those nations deemed to be in the national interest and world peace."

The Baghdad Pact: "The United States regards as vital to the national interest and world peace the preservation of the independence and national integrity of the nations of the Middle East. That is, if the President determines the necessity thereof, the United States is prepared to use Armed Forces to assist any such nation or group of such nations requesting assistance against armed aggression from any country controlled by international Communism."

The President's power is limited by the Treaty commitments of the United States, including the United Nations charter.

Chapter Article 51 of the Charter stated that "nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the U.N. until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

This, in the interpretation of Secretary of State Dulles, empowers the United States to respond to pleas for help under any circumstance of aggression in default of affirmative Security Council action.

The Baghdad Pact: "Although the United States is not a member of the Baghdad Pact, it is a member of its Economic, Military and Security Committees in an advisory and advisory capacity. Baghdad Pact members are Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Great Britain. The Pact is not a formal military alliance and as such does not bind the members to give direct aid or to interfere. However, the partners would seriously consider military intervention if one of them formally requested it. Approval for such action must be unanimous among the members and states participation in the Committee and Turkey's committee members in NATO force the Baghdad Pact nations to consult the United States before taking military action to rescue any of their number."

The Pact continues in effect even if one member nation renounces it.

The Arab Union: "The Arab Union, comprising the federated states of Iraq and Jordan, was formed in answer to Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic. The two countries submitted to a joint legislature, a single executive and a joint judiciary."

Article 16 of the Union's constitution provides that in the event of the Union Assembly having been dissolved or not being available, "if... events cannot be delayed and require immediate action, the head of the Union may issue U.N. decrees which shall have the force of law."

The constitution also provides for the automatic succession of King Hussein of Jordan to the executive power first exercised by King Faisal II of Iraq, who was murdered in the rebellion. This makes it theoretically possible for King Hussein to call for outside help in his name of the Union and thus to legalize the entry of invited foreign troops into Iraq as well as into Jordan.

Of the two countries, only Iraq was a member of the Baghdad Pact. Because of a clause in the Union constitution which provides for separate international obligations separately, Jordan has no separate international obligations.

The United Arab Republic was formed through the merger of Egypt and Syria and was later joined by Yemen as an "associate." Its avowed purpose is to include eventually the entire Arab world.

The UAR has made it plain that it expects Iraq, after its successful coup, to join the Pact. The Rebel government has denounced the Eisenhower doctrine as colonialist and has branded the handling of foreign troops in Lebanon and Jordan as aggression, occupation and a breach of the United Nations charter.

Graduation Set For Airborne Class On Aug. 1
One hundred and fifty-five members of The Infantry School's airborne class No. 1 will receive parachutist badges in formal ceremonies Aug. 1 at 9:30 a.m. on Eubank St. in Ft. Benning.

The public is invited. Col. William E. Egan, director of the Infantry School Airborne - Air Mobility Department, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises. Officer leader class No. 2, totaling 200 students, will begin July 30. Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commandant, will open the course at 8:30 a.m. in the school's Walker Hall.

Woman's Club Sets Pre-Kindergrarten Registration in Aug.
The Pre-Kindergrarten School, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, has been enlarged and is open to all dependent children of the Army personnel, between the ages 3-5.

Registration will be held August 21 and 22 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Pre-Kindergrarten School, Bldg. 1102. For further information, telephone Mrs. Jack B. Matthews, chairman, at 2522.

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School to Interview Teachers Aug. 15

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SCOUT CAMP... A new mess hall, left, and log and plank footbridge have been constructed by units of the 577th Engineer Battalion for the Fort Benning scout camp. Company A built the mess hall, Company C the footbridge.

Camp Built for Scouts by Engineers

Under the direction of Col. Charles C. Noble, commanding officer, 151st Engineer Group (Combat), a new scout camp has been started on the banks of the Upatoi Creek at the Pineknut Creek junction. Col. Noble replaced Col. McClain, former commanding officer of the 54th Medical Group.

As institutional representative of the scout program of VAC at Fort Benning, various units of the 151st Engineer Group have been constructing facilities for the past month to make this camp site ready for the Boy Scouts summer camp from Aug. 3-17.

The scout camp is separated into two distinct areas by Pineknut Creek. Bridging the creek to the adirondack log cabin area is a log and plank footbridge built by Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion (Construction). These same engineers constructed a "stairway to heaven" which consists of 56 steps straight up from the creek bank to the adirondack log cabin site. This stairway was constructed and ready for use in one day.

The mess hall which is the only permanent type building constructed this first year was finished in five working days by Company A, 577th Engineer Battalion.

Ridge water tanks for showers as well as log cabin sites are only part of this year's first step in making an excellent scout camp for fun, adventure, and advancement in scouting skills for Fort Benning's Boy and Girl Scouts.

It is the Girl Scouts who claim the honor of being first in the new camp. The girls "roughed" it in the new area from July 13-18.



STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN... The 56 steps from the bank of Pineknut Creek to the adirondack log cabin were built by Company C of the 577th Engineer Battalion and named by the first Girl Scouts to stay at the camp.

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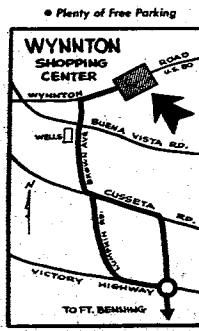
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Incentive Awards Total \$1,827.50 For 22 Civilians, 4 Post Soldiers.

Twenty-two civilian employees and four soldiers at Fort Benning have received approximately \$1,827.50 in incentive awards for proposing improvement ideas and sustained superior performance of duties.

Recipients of the awards are: Sidney C. Redding, Dewey L. Gentry, Forrest J. McRae, Robert P. Bollinger, Lee A. Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy G. Streetman, Mrs. Betty G. Horn, William A. Blomquist, Jack E. Harvey, Mrs. Eva P. Starnes, Mrs. Ruby J. Whaley, Mrs. Mary A. Williams, William O. Stanley, Sgt. Raymond G. Ward, Sgt. William L. Mills, Mrs. Hazel T. Lewis, Mrs. Mary A. Reider, Johnnie D. Wyrick, Mrs. Mary F. Russell, M. Sgt. Robert P. Ward, Thomas C. Rutland, Jr., Mrs. Sara B. Corbett, Wiley A. Maguire, Mrs. Elise M. Fulford, Miss Constance E. Ross, and Sgt. Stanley F. Sobczyk.

Brig. Gen. John P. Huggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, made the presentations.

Receiving outstanding job awards and a letter of appreciation for superior performance of duties were Redding, a supervisor of the Infantry Center Quartermaster Laundry, \$200; Wyrick, mechanic foreman of the Infantry Center dental company, \$100; Fosey, administrative assistant in the Infantry Center Ordinance Office, \$200; Mrs. Corbett, clerk-typist, Infantry Center Ordinance Shop No. 1, \$100; Mrs. Streetman, secretary to the Infantry Center Quartermaster, \$100; Mrs. Horn, clerk-typist, Infantry Center Quartermaster Section #100; Mrs. Reider, property accounting clerk, Infantry Center Signal Section #100; Mrs. Ross, military pay clerk, Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office, \$100; Harvey, supervisory accountant of the Accounting Division, Finance and Accounting Office, \$200; Stanley, accounting maintenance clerk, Martin Army Hospital, \$100; and Mrs. Lewis, accounting clerk, Infantry Center General Services Office, \$100.

McRae and Bollinger, clerk-typist and stock control supervisor in the Infantry Center's Ordinance Main Office, received awards for work improvement suggestions. McRae received \$12.50 for co-submitting a suggestion proposing a simplified filing procedure of maintenance documents which is expected to result in estimated annual benefits of \$271.34. Bollinger was awarded \$15 for proposing a method of taping stockage file for replacement of requisitions, which is expected to result in annual benefits of \$208.

Mt. Sgt. Robert P. Ward, field non-commissioned officer of the Third Army Food Service School, was presented a letter of appreciation and a \$20 prize in the monthly Military Suggestion Contest for proposing the use of a jeep with trailer instead of two and a non-stall motor cargo truck for certain Food Service School activities.

Recipients of the suggestion contest expected to result in benefits of \$7,486.80 a year.

Members of The Infantry Center Engineer Section receiving awards were Calhoun, truck driver in the Engineer Sanitation Division, \$100; machinist, Engineer F-14 Maintenance Shop and Marine property and supply supervisor, Engineer Main Office, \$100.

Calhoun received \$10 for proposing a modification of the dempsy dumpsters which is expected to result in intangible benefits of \$191. Rutland received \$50 for proposing a better method of removal and installation of master flow tracks of all makes and models of crawler type tractors. Adoption of his suggestion is expected to result in estimated annual benefits of \$1,000. Maguire and a letter of appreciation for proposing a better method of filing work issue slips. Adoption of his suggestion is expected to result in estimated annual benefits of \$150.

Mrs. Starnes, supervisory accounting clerk, Finance and Accounting Office, received \$25 for proposing a method of expediting verification of cost operations, which is expected to result in estimated annual benefits of \$476. Mrs. Whaley, accounting clerk, Finance and Accounting Office, was awarded \$10 for proposing a more efficient method of recording of U.S. Savings Bonds, which is expected to result in annual benefits of \$91.92.

Sgt. Ward, mess sergeant, Hospital Detachment, Martin Army Hospital, was awarded a \$20 prize in the Military Suggestion Contest for proposing recording of food parts into the dining hall. Adoption of his suggestion is expected to result in annual benefits of \$1,044.

Sgt. Mills, supply sergeant of the Hospital Dispensary Service, received a letter of commendation and a \$10 prize in the Military Suggestion Contest for proposing an improvement in hospital supply procedures which is expected to result in intangible benefits.

Sgt. Sobczyk, commercial traffic non-commissioned officer of The Infantry Center Transportation Section, was presented a Suggestion Award Certificate for proposing steel racks to be used in lieu of wooden boxes for storing and transporting caliber .45 pistols.

Moncrieff, warehouse foreman of the Infantry Center Quartermaster Re-sale Warehouse, was awarded \$25 for proposing a better tally for use in filling supply requests. Mrs. Williams, secretary to The Infantry Center information officer, received \$25 for proposing utilization reverse side of incoming letters and correspondence for file copies of replies. Adoption of her suggestion is expected to result in intangible benefits.

Mrs. Fulford, clerk-typist, Infantry Center Civilian Personnel Office, was given \$10 for proposing a mimeographed disposition form for use in requesting maternity leave.

Gov't. Helps War Orphans



NEW YORK (APPS)—When Pvt. Robert Francis Brett was killed at Anzio during WWII, his daughters were three, in age as well as number. Too young to sense their loss at the time, the triplets have good reason today to be grateful to Uncle Sam and his gesture of gratitude for Pvt. Brett's sacrifice.

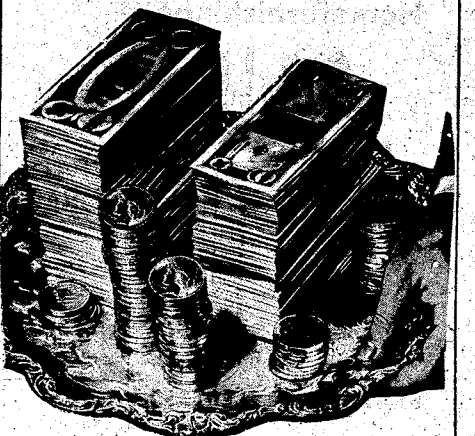
Under the War Orphan Education program, the three girls, now 17 and high school graduates, will get scholarship aid that could go as high as \$11,800. Each will receive \$110 a month for up to 36 months of college.

The Brett girls' case is far from unique. More than 6,000 war orphan students now are enrolled in schools and colleges across the nation.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Retiring TSB Sgt. Major Honored At Victory Lodge Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner honoring retiring M-Sgt. Larnell Lacy, The School Brigade, was held at Victory Lodge July 23. The affair was attended by non-commissioned officers of the Brigade, their wives and other guests.

A cocktail hour was held beginning at 7 p.m., followed by a dinner at eight. Honored guests, besides Sgt. and Mrs. Lacy, included Col. E. A. Hoebecke, The School Brigade's commanding officer, and Col. Richard W. Mabree, deputy commander, and Mrs. Mabree.

A resume of Sgt. Lacy's 31 year career in the Army was given by M-Sgt. Floyd O. Holmes, Lacy's successor as sergeant major of the Brigade, and laudatory remarks were made by both Col's. Hoebecke and Mabree.

Sgt. Lacy was further honored at a School Brigade Non-commissioned Officer Review July 25 at France Field.

ROTC PARTIES
Commissioned and enlisted personnel of the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Camp held their annual parties last week at Victory Lodge.

Officers both permanent party and ROTC Cadre, celebrated with a buffet supper and reception July 25. July 22, the enlisted personnel also entertained with a buffet supper.

TSB COFFEE
Advanced class No. 4 of the School Brigade's First Company, First Student Battalion, gave a desert-coffee at the Victory Lodge.

COFFEE AT POOL
Wives of Fifth Student Battalion held a coffee this month at the Main Officers' swimming pool.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Norman Regan, Daniel Tobin and William Nankin.

Delightful refreshments were served the ladies. Mrs. John Vollenbaur presided at the serving table.

Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebecke was guest.

RANGER DINNER
Major and Mrs. M. N. Dams were honored with a farewell dinner party given by the Ranger Committee of the Fort Benning Ranger Camp July 19 at the Skeet Club.

Major and Mrs. Dams left Fort Benning July 28 en route to Germany after being with the Ranger Department since February, 1957.

Col. John J. Corley, director of the department, and Mrs. Corley planned the party, assisted by Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson. The ladies of the Ranger Committee brought salads, breads and desserts and delicious steaks were prepared by the man on station grill. Couples sat at tables decorated with red checkered cloths and candles in the German theme.

Mrs. Dams wore a corsage of white gladioli given to her by the Ranger Committee. All

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the end of dinner Col. Corley expressed thanks to Major and Mrs. Dams for their service to the Department. Major and Mrs. Dams gave a brief farewell speech. Mrs. Dams was given a silver card from the hostesses. Col. Corley also thanked Capt. and Mrs. Jackson for their part in the affair.

A record player provided music for dancing including square dancing.

BRIGADE BRUNCH
Cadre officers' wives of the Fourth Student Battalion, School Brigade were entertained with a brunch July 27 at the home of Mrs. Bayard W. Hart.

A lovely imported out-work cloth covered the serving table and the centerpiece consisted of an arrangement of roses. Desserts were also served through out the other rooms to complete the decorations.

Mrs. James L. Bryan poured coffee and Clifford H. Bond poured tea.

Guests included Mesdames Adrian L. Hoebecke, James L. Bryan, John B. Zanic, Jack L. Treadwell, Millard O. Enger and John C. Morrison and their wives. Col. and Mrs. Francis C. Bradley, recently arrived from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., also were present.

WEAPONS COFFEE
Ladies of the Tank-Recless Weapons Committee were hosted by Kirven's Department Store in Columbus, Ga.

The main table carried out the color scheme of yellow and white with a beautifully arranged composite of yellow full chrysanthemums as a centerpiece. Mrs. Benjamin Levy, Jr., presided at the composite as the door prize. A basket of garden flowers, was presented to Mrs. H. L. Adams.

Mesdames Wayne Sealey, Charles Rigler, William Quinn, Arthur Erickson and John Gibb were welcomed to the department. Guest at the coffee was Mrs. Frank Nine.

MOBILITY COFFEE
Entertaining at the home of Mrs. Ben F. Marshall at Fort Benning, Mesdames Raymond McClean and Marshall were hostesses at a recent coffee for officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

Arrangements of red and yellow zinnias were used throughout the table to complement the white and lace covered serving table centerpiece of summer flowers. Mrs. Arthur M. Shannon poured the silver appointed table.

After the business session with Mrs. John J. Fay, the presiding, an engraved momentary was presented to Mrs. Charles R. Madoff.

Mrs. Marshall had as her

MRS. WILLIAMS ...
A \$25 award for proposing the utilization of reverse side of incoming letters and correspondence for file copies of replies has been awarded Mrs. Mary J. Williams, secretary to the Information Officer of the Infantry Center.

Major Marshall's mother, Mrs. J. S. Marshall of Mobile, Ala. ...

BUFFET SUPPER
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Mammal entertained July 19 with a buffet supper on the lawn of their Benning Hills home.

Honor guests were Lt. and Mrs. Frank S. Snodgrass, who are leaving the service to return to civilian life. Guests included officers of the Editor's and Social Office and their wives. Col. and Mrs. Francis C. Bradley, recently arrived from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., also were present.

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13 YEARS AGO
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The citation accompanying the Medal of Honor reads in part:

Placed Down
"Sgt. McGaha's platoon and one other from Company G were pinned down in a roadside ditch by heavy fire from five enemy tanks supported by machine guns and a platoon of riflemen.

"When one of his men fell wounded 40 yards away, he displayed conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity by unhesitatingly crossed the road under a hail of bullets and moving the man 15 yards to safety. Although suffering from a deep arm wound, he returned to his post."

The citation continues to describe a second courageous act.

Realized Mrs.
"Finding his platoon leader seriously wounded, Sgt. McGaha assumed command and rallied his men. Once more he braved the enemy fire to go to the aid of a litter party removing another wounded soldier.

"A shell exploded in their midst, wounding him in the shoulder and killing two of the party. He picked up the remaining man, carried him to cover and then moved out in front of the platoon to receive the enemy fire while the American forces, thus protected without loss of life.

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Watch Out for Food Poisoning at Picnics

This is the time of year when most people seem to be planning some sort of a picnic. It may be a cold picnic and salad in the back yard for all members of the family, or a more involved picnic including a picnic table and chairs in the vicinity of a river. These events should be a time of keen enjoyment and real pleasure to all participants.

It seems that the usual foods served at picnics fall into the categories of the various types of salads using either mayonnaise or salad dressing, sandwiches, and in many cases to which is added some sort of pre-cooked meat or poultry.

Food is usually the point at which the health of the participants may be threatened. Happily, this threat is seldom realized and need never be if certain common sense preventive measures are observed in the handling and care of foods used in the picnic.

Persons preparing foods must realize the ease with which this food can be contaminated by bacteria in the weather. One of the most common bacterial contaminants is the Staphylococcus group of bacteria which is spread primarily by man. It is usually the family food handler who spreads the staphylococcus germs to the food, mainly by the hands from the throat by coughing or breathing on the food.

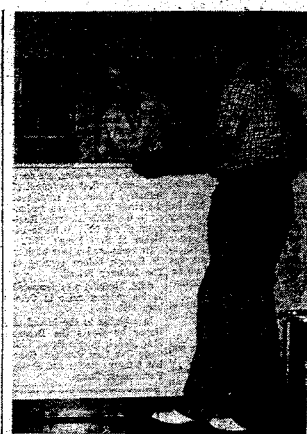
Bacteria needs a proper environment to multiply and grow, and salads made with mayonnaise or salad dressing and pre-cooked meats or poultry are ideal.

If these food items are promptly refrigerated at 42 degrees Fahrenheit or less following preparation there will be practically no growth and subsequent toxin formation.

Staphylococcus bacteria produces a poison which, when eaten by man, causes severe symptoms of food poisoning usually within two to four hours.

The symptoms may be mild to severe and disabling for a day or two.

They are principally related to the intestinal tract and are characterized by abdominal



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FORT McHERSON, Ga.—The U. S. Army's Combat Development... Experimentation Center at Fort Ord, Calif., has equipped Stanford Research Institute of Menlo Park, Calif., to provide scientific support.

The announcement was made to this headquarters by Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Cizek, commanding general of CDEC.

CDEC is charged with the responsibility for determining the requirements for the Army of the future on the atomic battlefield or on a battlefield threatened with atomic weapons.

The \$750,000.000 contract signed with the Stanford Institute will provide CDEC with a research office staffed initially by 25 scientists.

The scientists will work from offices located at Fort Ord. They will operate as an integral part of the CDEC staff in the fields of planning, conducting, evaluating and reporting on CDEC's experiments.

Additional scientific personnel and high speed computing facilities located at the Institute's Menlo Park headquarters will also be made available to the Army.

The Institute scientists, working as members of CDEC's unique soldier-scientist team, are responsible for maintaining scientific methodology and control in the experimentation programs. This includes as a major function the design and procedure for data collection and analysis.

As team members, the scientists will actively participate in experiments carried on at CDEC's quarter million acre field laboratory at Hunter Liggett military reservation a hundred miles south of Monterey.

The Stanford Research Institute, founded in 1947, is an independent non-profit research organization affiliated with Stanford University. It provides basic and applied research service to government and industry on a contract basis.

Before July 1, scientific support for CDEC was provided by Technical Operations, Inc., of Burlington, Mass.

POOR MEMORY
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RETIRES AFTER 35 YEARS... Mrs. Mattie H. Bray is presented a Third Army Certificate of Achievement at Fort Benning by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of The Infantry School. Mrs. Bray, who retired recently, was cited for sustained superior performance of duties as secretary and administrative assistant in Third Army Field Printing Plant from Aug. 21, 1922, to Feb. 23, 1958.

14th Sending 2 To Ft. McClellan
Two members of Second Infantry and functioning at Battle Group, 14th Infantry, departed on July 18 for Fort McClellan, Ala., to assist in the battle instruction of National Guardsmen during their two week summer camp training.

Second Lt. Charles Johnson, Company D, and Cpl. Jack Parrish, Company C, will instruct guardsmen from Third Army area on the character, Guard.

The 16mm recoilless rifle group and will be taken to Fort McClellan by the two men. The course will also cover the 57 and 106 millimeter recoilless rifles since those weapons are still being used by the National Army area on the character, Guard.

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Lt. Has Goal Of Reaching Metropolitan

A vocal student with plans for a singing career and an eventual goal of the Metropolitan Opera Company is a member of the 22nd Company, Second Student Battalion, School Brigade.

One of the Brigade's known talents can be found in 2nd Lt. James Pennington of Chattanooga, Tenn. Pennington has been a soloist at the School Brigade Chapel and has also helped occasionally to direct the choir.

The 28-year-old officer is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga where he received the degree of Bachelor of Music. One of the requirements for this degree was a formal recital in his senior year of studies. Lt. Pennington has sung with the Chattanooga Opera Association in a number of operas and operettas including "The Vagabond King" by Friml and Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta". He has also performed in the opera "Tosca" with the Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College Opera Workshop.

Presently he spends almost every Saturday traveling to Atlanta where he studies voice with ex-Metropolitan Opera

Company tenor Ralph Errolle. Among his favorite operas, Pennington lists Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and "Rigoletto", and as his two favorite vocalists, Maria del Monaco and Leonard Warren.

Among his non-singing hobbies, Lt. Pennington likes to hunt, boat and deer and to return to the singing world.

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The new type recorder recently won an "Emmy" award of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for outstanding technical achievement in (FPS). A White Sands electronics expert said the recorder, one of 13 prototypes produced, has never missed a complete missile shoot. Its wide frequency two-inch magnetic tape records three channels simultaneously.

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CITADEL DANCE... 120 Citadel cades at the Fort Benning ROTC camp were honored at a formal dance recently. At left, Miss Marsha Powell dances with cadet E. L. Stansell. At right, Miss Brenda Daniels and cadet R. C. Poole sit one out.

Officials Study Mountain Training Results at 29th

The test unit in a plan which would enable companies of the Fort Benning Group, 29th Infantry, to conduct training in the mountains of northern Georgia returned to Fort Benning last week.

Company B returned after 30 days at the Ranger Mountain training camp near Dahlonega, Ga. The unit conducted basic field training concurrently with normal 29th aggressor phase of the 20-day mountain phase of the Ranger course.

Unit Training
Col. Lloyd B. Hurney, commander of The Infantry School Troop Command, fostered the plan as a measure to enable fuller conduct of training by ISTC organizations. He and Col. J. T. Corley, Ranger Department chief, coordinated the details of the test.

Lt. Col. Donald W. Bunte, commander of the battle group, said the test demonstrated that fruitful training could be accomplished and the Ranger Department efficiently supported the plan.

Reports Studied
The reports on the test are now being consolidated. A study to determine whether personnel commitments of The Infantry School Troop Command will permit continuance of the program is being extended to other ISTC elements will be made by Col. Hurney.

Nearly 85 per cent of the training consisted of practical exercises conducted over the same terrain used for Ranger operations.

Ideal Terrain
Capt. James J. De Prales, Company B commander, declared: "The terrain up here is ideal for training small unit leaders. It's excellent for patrolling exercises and is a real test of a man's map and compass skills."

Under the plan, the normal support detail was increased from 92 to 163 men and the tour of duty lengthened by eight days. Each soldier served as aggressor in Ranger problems for a total of 14 days and underwent training the remaining time.

Final Week
Training was conducted initially by platoon on a rotating basis, one platoon training for a week while the remainder of the company served as aggressors. In the final week, the entire unit engaged in company-level tactics.

Lt. Col. George T. Byerly, commanding officer of the Ranger Mountain camp, said:

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LAAC Hosts Mrs. Ruggles

The Lawson Army Airfield Command Ladies Group of Fort Benning has Mrs. J. P. Ruggles as their special guest at a coffee held July 22nd at 10 a.m. at the Lawson Field Club. Hostesses for the affair were the wives of the First Aviation Company, assisted by Mrs. Emmett L. Hines III.

The tables were appointed with statuettes of white china and white Chinese goods entwined with ivy runners. The refreshment table was decorated with a watermelon basket filled with fruit sections, cantaloupe and watermelon halves surrounded with an arrangement of ivy and caladium.

Serving during the morning were Mesdames Frederic B. Franklin, John Obovnik, James P. Woods and Orman Hicks. During the business meeting, Mrs. Hines, president, welcomed new members, Mesdames Gerald Dyer, Patrick Sheley, William Fosshell, Orman Hicks and David London. Previous members were Mesdames Harry Zellmer, Richard Stallone, William Fosshell, Orman Hicks and Owens. Mrs. Armoviv J. Sullivan was elected new vice-president to fill the unexpired term left by Mrs. Owens.

The winner of the door prize was Mrs. Charles L. Crowell. Thirty-four ladies attended the coffee.



NEW BARS... WAC Advisor Major Eda J. Flanigan, left, and Col. Max P. Schneider, USAIC Troop Command commanding officer, right, share the pleasure of affixing captain's bars to the uniform of recently promoted Edith M. Hinton, commanding officer of Fort Benning's WAC Detachment.

Working Short-handed Army Nurses Aiding In Health Education

CARLISTE BARRACKS, Pa. (ANP)—When the Army Nurse Corps began assigning nurses to Army health duties, it was natural that Major Helen Schneider should be among the first to get the nod in this new preventive medical field.

Holder since 1948 of a Certificate in Public Health from the University of Pennsylvania (her 1934 nursing school alma mater), she set up the Army Health Nursing Service at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in 1949.

Today about 75 Army nurses trained in this special field are performing worldwide health education duties with thousands of Army families, as Major Schneider is now at Carlisle Barracks, not far from her home in Lancaster, Pa.

It's an important new project in the Army that can't reach full expansion and is threatened with some curtailment because of the shortages of Army nurses who qualify in this specialty.

This shortage has restricted the number of U.S. Army Health Nurses assigned to military health duties.

TYPICAL CAB DRIVER
An 81-year-old Los Angeles man showed up for a driving test, but three parked cars and a fence during part of the examination. He didn't come back to finish the test.

Rich Dividends Army Sparked Whitney's Modern Assembly Line

WASHINGTON, (ANS)—The Army Information Digest says that practically any schoolboy would associate the name of Eli Whitney with the inventor of the cotton gin. Whitney employed subcontractors of the economic effects thereof.

"But," the Digest continues in its July issue "rare would be the schoolboy—or even the advanced student—who would associate Whitney with modern mass production which has meant so much to the United States Army by its sponsorship of the economic and industrial life of the nation.

"Inventive, of course, it is true that somebody would have thought of the idea of interchangeable parts and of mass methods of production, concludes the article.

duction of arms during a crisis with France in 1800, who dumped 15 ascetics of hardy work before a group of Army officers and from the parts put together ten muskets. Whitney employed subcontractors and assembly line methods to fill his first order and during the War of 1812, produced some 15,000 muskets by this new method.

The incident is reported, according to AID, because it typifies the manner in which Whitney's contributions to the United States Army by its sponsorship has contributed to the economic and industrial life of the nation.

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House Passes Hike For M-H Pensions
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Ted Fio Rito Jr. Attending BIOC at Infantry School

Ted Fio Rito Jr. and his Sky-Line Music! The very mention of this famous bandman and his aggregation will bring back nostalgic memories to the old timers who were up and around during the thirties.

I Never Knew
 Ted Sr. helped discover and bring to prominence such stars as Betty Grable and June Haver and composed such all-time favorites as "Dad, Dad, Dad," "Charlie, My Boy," "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," "I Never Knew" and many others.

One might assume that son, like father, would become a musician, but such is not the case in this instance.

Wants Law Degree
 Ted Jr. is a 1958 Journalism graduate of Arizona State College at Tempe and upon completion of a six-month active duty tour in the Army will enter the University of California at Los Angeles to study for a law degree.



PVT. BEVERLY KOVACH IN NEW JOB
 Was Honor Graduate In Fort McClellan Class Works in ICTC Personnel

Fort Benning Assigned Honor WAC Graduate

Pvt. Beverly A. Kovach, WAC honor graduate, has been assigned to the WAC Company at Fort Benning with duty in the Infantry Center Troop Command's Personnel Section.

Pvt. Kovach completed the clerical procedures and typing course at the Women's Army Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala., in June. She was selected honor graduate on the basis of her excellent academic record and superior military conduct and discipline.

She was a member of the first class at the school to receive certificates from Col. Mary Louise Milligan, director of the Women's Army Corps. She has also received a WAC Center letter of commendation.

A graduate of Roosevelt High School, Fresno, Calif., Pvt. Kovach entered the service in January. Before entering the Army, she attended Fresno Business College in Fresno and was employed by the Travelers Insurance Company.

Pvt. Kovach's decision to enter the Women's Army Corps resulted from information sent out by various recruiting offices of the Army services. After following up the material often sent out to high school graduating classes, she and a friend chose the Women's Army Corps.

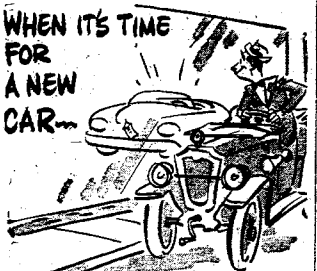
Clinics Open At Hospital
 All outpatient clinics except eye refractions for military personnel are now in full operation at Fort Benning's new Martin Army Hospital, according to hospital officials.

Eye refractions for military personnel will continue in Ward B-10 in the old hospital area. The telephone number is Fort Benning 27114 for appointments or information.

Routine clinic appointments may now be made at the new hospital. Clinics and their corresponding central appointment desk telephone numbers for a king telephone appointments are listed as follows: ophthalmology, 36221; cardiology (EKG-BMR-EEG), 36241; dermatology, 34244; ear, eyes, nose and throat (EENT), 34106; hospital dispensary, 36244; medical, 28143; orthopedic, 28143; pediatric, 36241; surgical, 24106; and urology, 34106.

Hospital officials request that personnel please note that the Central Appointment Desk and Clinics are in operation from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. It is requested that personnel not call the central appointment desk or clinics for appointments after normal duty hours or on Sundays and holidays.

To minimize the wait list, it is requested that patients be sent by a physician, all personnel are requested to call for appointments prior to reporting to the hospital. Emergencies will be seen any time in the Emergency Room of the hospital.



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ICTC Names Sp3 Wegrznek Soldier of Month

Sgt Raymond Wegrznek was named the Infantry Center Troop Command Soldier of the Month for June. He was presented a pen and pencil set by Lt. Col. Herbert J. Michau, Infantry Center provost marshal.

Sgt Wegrznek is a member of the 360th Military Police Company. He topped four competitors to win the monthly award received for outstanding military appearance and bearing, knowledge of current national and international events and military police operations.



PRESENTING HIGH SCHOOL CERTIFICATES . . . 2nd Lt. Stc. Joe Deltis, Sgt. Eugene Taylor, Stc. Isaac Freeman, Sgt. Raymond Lockett, left, sees results of his after hours classes for men of Company D, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry. Receiving certificates left to right are M-Sgt. Charles Logan,

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Two Alaskans Train At School Brigade

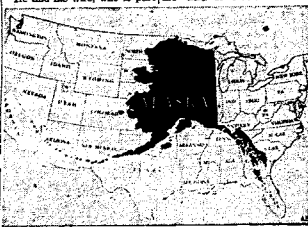
Among 118 officers of 86th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, there are two Alaskan officers, 1st Lt. Wallace J. Harrison, Bethel Alaska, and 2nd Lt. Wil-

America Honors Teddy Roosevelt

NEW YORK CITY (ANS)—America this year with Army cooperation in celebrating the Theodore Roosevelt centennial. About this active, independent thinking American (who was born here October 27, 1858) Encyclopedia Britannica has written:

"It can be said of Washington that he founded the American nation, and of Lincoln that it can be said of Theodore Roosevelt that he revitalized it."

"Rough rider" T. R. himself, one of 19 U.S. presidents to have been in military service, once declared: "The things that will destroy America are prosperity - at any price; peace-at-any-price; safety-first; instead of duty-first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life."



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Ekholm, have three children, Liam W. Caldwell, Nome, are both National Guardsmen who are full-time employees of their unit. At this point their similarities end, however.

Lt. Harrison was born in Tennessee. He was sent to Alaska in 1948 as a Pfc. in the Army. While stationed there, he met his wife, Anges, who was working as a secretary in the Anchorage, Alaska, YMCA. Discharged as a sergeant in 1950, Harrison attended Bellingham College, Bellingham, Wash., for two years and returned to Alaska, Alaska, to teach in a school.

In 1953 he received his commission in the National Guard and served as platoon leader until 1955. At this time he went to Bethel, Alaska, (an important trading and transport center) and was assigned to his present post as adjutant, Second Scout Battalion. He and his wife, who is part

DOD Devises Easy Method To Get Medal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former servicemen may now obtain all their military medals by making one simple request, the Defense Department has announced.

Nor do servicemen have to substantiate their right to wear the medals, according to the department.

Many veterans apparently fail to claim their service medals because they are unable to recall specific dates of military service and cannot name the medals to which they are entitled.

Actually, a veteran does not have to prove his right to a medal. The military service in which he served will obtain the proof from the veteran's service record.

The Defense Department stresses that it is most important that the ex-serviceman give full name, service number, current address and approximate dates of service. The department also urges that he request in writing. Follow-up or tracer inquiries will tend to cause delays in the receipt of medals.

Qualified personnel should send their requests to their pertinent Service Records Center, 5700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Marine and Coast Guard personnel should write to their respective commandants in Washington, D.C.

The Navy has requested that no inquiries be sent before Dec. 31, 1958.

Col. Barnes Visits Fla. Reserve Units

Col. Francis R. Barnes, commanding officer of the Southern Florida Military Sub-Division, Ft. Pierce, arrived at Fort Benning July 14 for a three-day visit.

Col. Barnes conducted an inspection of the Florida U.S. Army Reserve units during his stay at the post.

Col. Schendel Takes 3-A Information Post

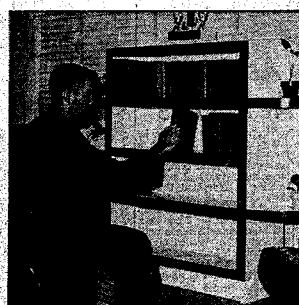
FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Col. Harry A. Schendel, Jr., went to Europe with the 120th Infantry, claims you don't have to have a modern craft shop and electric tools to make a large piece of furniture for a dayroom. Using makeshift equipment and only basic tools such as a hand saw, hand plane and sander he constructed a five by five foot bookcase. He got the idea while watching the company carpenter re-decorate the dayroom. Deciding then to make his contribution to the company and the dayroom, he gathered, serap-

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He was graduated from South Portland High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Norwich University. He was also a Distinguished Military Graduate at Norwich and received his commission and entered the Army in 1940.

He completed the 1st Basic Horse and Mechanized Course at the Cavalry School in 1940; attended the Command and General Staff College in 1945; and completed the Associate Advanced Course of the Armor School in 1951.

After serving more than a year as a platoon commander at Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Benning, Ga., Colonel Schendel was transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he has been instructor in the Reconnaissance Department of the Cav-



Pvt. Walter Massey and New Bookcase

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In addition to service and campaign ribbons he has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Belgian Fouragere.

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lumber and managed to borrow the basic tools.

Pvt. Massey said, "You ordinarily would use such equipment as a power saw, plane, an electric edger, putter saw, and a band saw for such work, but I thought I would try it anyway."

Proof of his task is a beautifully constructed bookcase with a large shelf for the set of world books and two shelves for the collection of the novels that the men read so much. In addition, the bookcase has six flower vase spaces placed in the novelty on each side.

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Authorized Book Col. Scoles Assumes Command At Medics

Lt. Col. Peter S. Scoles was appointed commanding officer of the 54th Medical Group, he succeeds Col. Harry S. McClain who was recently assigned to Resolute Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. The new Medical Group commanding officer arrived here last week from Fort Widewater, N. Y., where he was the post surgeon in the U. S. Army Dispensary. Born in Long Branch, N. J., Lt. Col. Scoles received his college education at the Uni-

versity of Maryland where he was graduated in 1926 with a Bachelor of Science degree in pre-medicine. After completing three more years of medical training at the Maryland Institute's College of Medicine in 1930, he served his internship in hospitals in the New York and Massachusetts areas until 1946, when he enrolled in the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, for a two-year course of advanced medical study.

Lt. Col. Scoles entered the Army in 1948 as a first lieutenant and was assigned to Fort Monmouth as a medical officer. Subsequent assignments sent him to various posts in the U. S., the Far East, Middle East, and Europe. During his tour of duty in the Korean War he fought in three campaigns and was awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Silver Star.

His tour in the Middle East was spent in Greece as a medical training officer. While in Europe he served as commander of the 118th and the Fifth Medical Battalions. Among his other awards and decorations are the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Medical Club of Switzerland, a country in which he is licensed as a medical practitioner, and the Society of Military Surgeons, U. S. Army.

From his combat experience on the battlefield of Korea, Lt. Col. Scoles authored a book entitled, "Anecdotes of a Combat Medic," which was published by the Society of Military Surgeons in 1951. His literary effort probed into the operations and activities of a medical unit in combat.

Among the colonel's favorite avocations are fishing and golf, and he intends to spend much of his spare time at the fishing ponds and on the links on the post in the future. Another hobby that he enjoys is playing the piano, an art at which he has been adept for many years.



NEW HI-FI SYSTEM AT CO. E, ISD
L-R: Capt. B. Hardgrove, Sp3 J. B. Painter

Sp3 Builds Hi-Fi Set For ISD Unit

Under the direction of Sp3 James B. Painter, Company E, Infantry School Detachment, has constructed a Hi-Fi system that is so intricate that part of an old company day room has been rebuilt specifically to afford near-perfect acoustics for the new set.

The project grew in the mind of Sp3 Painter after he had had several years experience in the field as a hobby before entering the service. Through Lt. L. Bobby Hardgrove, Company Commander, Company E, he obtained the use of unit funds for the project. After careful planning, he decided that for about \$150 he could build the sound system.

Using the Infantry Center Craft Shop, Sp3 Painter built a cabinet for the speakers that has been so carefully planned that even commercial sets selling for approximately \$300 do not incorporate the more advanced features of his design.

Assembling the components proved to be a task that cost Sp3 Painter over 100 hours of personal time. "The system has a Garrard changer, a Lafayette amplifier, and base, mid and hi range speakers connected to a crossover system that keeps the high and low notes separate and undistorted," he said.

Painter attended the Newark School of Fine Industrial Arts, Newark, N. J., and was employed by Robert Ziesman and Associates, New York City, before entering the service.



COL. A. D'ESMOND
Portrait in Wigle

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Col. D'Esmond Graduated From OC School in 1942

where he remained until 1947. During this period he was a company commander, battalion commander and regimental sergeant major. He is a member of the Officer Candidate School will hang in Wigle Hall, recently designated Officer Candidate Hall of Fame. Among the portraits will be one of Lt. Col. Adrian D'Esmond.

Lt. Col. Adrian D'Esmond graduated from Officer Candidate Class No. 115 in November, 1942.

He served as a platoon leader and assistant sergeant with the 48th Infantry at Fort Benning in 1942 and 1943. In 1944, he was assigned to the 195th Infantry Regiment in the Philippines and Japan. He served as a deputy G-4 until he attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1946.

In July 1957 he came to Fort Benning where he is presently assigned as an instructor with the Battle Group Committee of the Command and Staff Department of the Infantry School.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device and two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge, second award.



SP3 W. G. BAUER, RIGHT, RECEIVES PURPLE HEART
Major W. G. Amburn Presents Decoration Eight Years Late

Sp3 Given Purple Heart 8 Years Late

A belated Purple Heart has been given to Sp3 William G. Bauer, administrative clerk of the 25th Transportation Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, by 1st Lt. battalion commander, Major Warren G. Amburn.

"I look almost eight years for the award to catch up to Sp3 Bauer. He was wounded while with the 29th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, in Chinju, Korea, on July 30, 1950. He received multiple wounds on the chest and arms and was evacuated to Japan, pronounced unfit for further combat and returned to the United States.

Shortly thereafter, he was pronounced fit for duty and returned to Korea, this time to the 27th Infantry Regiment. His stay was short lived as he was wounded again. One of his legs

more, he was evacuated to Japan, pronounced unfit for further combat and returned to the United States. Sp3 Bauer entered the Army in September, 1945, and upon his return from Korea was married to the former Mrs. Mary Loretta Lucille.

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Marines Give Presentation To Students

A nine-man Marine Corps landing force instruction team from Quantico, Va., arrived at Fort Benning, July 18 for a three-day visit and presentation at the Infantry School.

The team travels to military service schools presenting a combination lecture-motion picture demonstration entitled "Operation Viper." Their program covers a.m.p. in U.S. operations and other vital counterparts of warfare. "Operation Viper" was staged for basic and advanced officers classes and officer candidates at Fort Benning's Main Theater July 18-19.

Fellowship Meet Set At Chapel Fridays

There will be a Full Gospel fellowship meeting at the First Infantry Brigade each Friday night at 7:45 p.m. Evangelist Eddie Berg from Minnesota will address the meeting Aug. 1.

In addition to the team chief, Lt. Col. Philip H. Morley, the visitors included Lt. Col. John R. Chabson, Lt. Col. Coburn Marston, Major H. C. Peterson, Major Robert Solva, Major George H. Brier, Sgt. Charles E. Arnold, Col. Dallas R. Ricker and Pfc. Lester S. Blaylock.

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LT. COL. FELT, LEFT, PRESENTED AWARD CONGRATULATED BY GEN. F. L. FREEMAN ON VICTORY

Col. Felt Wins Senior Title in 3rd Army Golf

Awards were presented July 28 to the champions in the Third Army Golf Tournament held at Fort Benning July 22-26.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, presented the awards at informal ceremonies at the post's Country Club golf course.

Fort Benning's Lt. Col. Marion F. Felt walked down the championship of the Senior Division Col. Felt in second and third places, respectively, were McPerson, Ga., with 229, and Lt. Col. Joseph E. Robinson, Fort Jackson, S. C., 231.

A Fort Campbell, Ky., golfer, Sgt. Clifton Harrington, who dominated the Open Division from the beginning of the tournament, topped first place by a wide margin over 1st nearest competitor, 2nd Lt. Donald S. Fraser of Fort Buckner, Ala., Sgt. Harrington's 202 third place score was for the par 228.

Winner of the Women's Division in the four-day tournament was Fort Bragg's 1st Lt. Helen McGowan with 378. Runner-up to the first spot was M-Sgt. Elizabeth Baubles, Fort McEllison, with 396 while third place was taken by CW4 Joseph Harter, Fort McPerson, with 399 strokes.

Final standings in team competition, which was completed July 23 and based on the total aggregate score of four members in individual stroke play were: Fort Benning, 612; Fort Jackson, 619; Fort Bragg, 622; Fort McPerson, 623; Fort Campbell, 624; Fort McEllison and Fort McPerson, 625; Tennessee Military District, 714; Mississippi District, 724; and Fort Stewart, 729.

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Three Army-Level Fighters Slated

Three fighters who have held Army-level championships are slated to headline Fort Benning's first boxing card of the season on Aug. 5 at Doughboy Stadium.

29th Infantry Entries to Dominate Benning Boxing Smoker on Aug. 5

The program, set to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be a "smoker" with participants entering as individuals and not members of a team.

Pair Takes 3-A Tennis Doubles Title

Two Fort Benning servicemen are champions of the men's doubles in the Third Army Tennis Tournament played July 14 through July 18 at Fort Bragg, N. C.

M-Sgt. Charles K. Pollman and Sgt. Terry H. Scott capped first place in the competition by defeating a hard-fighting Fort Bragg combination.

EM Wives To Form Bowling Loop Here

There will be an organizational meeting of the Entitled Men's Wives Bowling League at the Main Post Bowling Alley, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Interested enlisted men's wives are urged to attend the meeting which will begin the 1958-59 bowling season.

170 Shooters Strong

Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit—170 shooters strong—is heavily favored to win the National Trophy Rifle and Pistol matches at the annual world series of shooting at Camp Perry, Ohio, starting Aug. 7.

AMU Favored In Perry Firing

AMU trans the Army's top rifle and pistol shooters. Last year at the National Matches the Army Rifle team won the National Trophy Rifle, Nevada Trophy, Infantry Trophy and Kounamin Trophy team matches.

Teams Asked For Football Tournament

Team entries are being accepted from the Fort Benning Special Services Section for the Infantry Center 1958-59 company-level invitational football tournament to be held at Gowdy Field Sept. 2-7.

54th Medics Down School Brigade, 8-0

The 54th Medical Group continued to lead the Infantry Center Baseball League shutting out the School Brigade 8-0 July 17 at Gowdy Field. Medic pitchers John Anderson and Roy Witt had given up only four hits to the losers when the game was halted at the end of the seventh inning because of rain.

151st Loses in 11 Innings

The number of entrants from the 29th is expected to far outnumber those from other Bowling commands. Last year the 29th placed six men on the team post 29th.

Stevens Pitches, Bats 29th to First Loop Win

Ron Stevens hurled six-hit ball for 11 innings and then singled home the winning run in a 3-2 victory by the 29th Infantry over the 151st Engineers last week at Gowdy Field.

Aggressive Southpaw

Anderson is an aggressive southpaw with a sharp counter-punch. The 17-year-old Norfolk, Pa., fighter has only 18 fights under his belt, seven of them as a professional.

Medics Took a One-Run Lead in Second on Four Straight Walks

Roy Witt, medic hurler, was chased in the third after giving up three safe batters, one of which was a vomiting home run which put the Vets out in front. John Wagner, who relieved Witt, pitched good ball until the fifth when he was chased with three hits and five runs, partly because of loose fielding by his team mates.

Soldier at 14th Builds Fishing Plug That Fizzes

Sgt. David Scriven, Company A, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has made in a profitable business out of America's favorite pastime, the art of how to catch a big-ger fish.

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29th to Dominate Smoker Aug. 5

Thank You for Continuing Army team candidate after he scored a major upset in the finals of the Third Army boxing tourney. The 29th Infantry boxer gained a decision over defending Third Army champion Joe, Whip Wilson of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Anderson was eliminated from U.S. Army team competition in semi-final action. In 1956, he won both the 24th Infantry Division and Korea middleweight crowns.

The 29th southpaw claims all of his knockout have been scored with his right hook. He and his teammates have been working out the past two weeks in the School Brigade gymnasium.

Company A, 499th Engineer Battalion, is new softball champions in 1958. The second Battle Group, First Infantry, Sgt. Robert Battle, a 141-pounder, and James Johnson, 156, are USEUR runners-up.

Both teams started off fast by scoring three runs in the first inning. However, it wasn't long until Company A jumped in front and remained there.

The Army maintains 398 chapels in the United States and more than 400 overseas.

Going into the final day and event, the U.S. team held a slim 14-point lead over Mexico. Then by sweeping five of the first six places in the 4,000 meter cross-country race, the Americans were assured of victory.

The Reserve components will play a major role in either the big or the little war. The Army believes that it needs this reserve strength to insure victory and a viable peace in either eventuality.

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Co. A Wins 151st Engr. Softball Title

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U.S. Headed For World Pentathlon

U.S. team entered both team and individual victories in the four-nation meet. For the second straight year Lt. Jack Daniels won individual honors by beating out 1st Lt. Wenceslao Malta, Brazil, by 210 points.

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Registration Set For Driver Class

Registration will continue until Aug. 2 for the Transportation Section-sponsored driver training course scheduled Aug. 4-15.

Fort Benning dependent children 15 years of age or older are eligible. Registration is being held at Youth Activities Club office, building 1064 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week from Aug. 4 to 15. Bus pickup service will be provided by YAC at Main Road from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the intersection of Baker and McGrath Roads.

J.A. Meeting Slated Aug. 1 at Benning

A Junior Achievement meeting will be held for junior and senior high school students at 5 p.m. Aug. 1 in Brat Bar tracks, building 1064 (former post office building in hospital area). Junior Achievement is an organization designed to give students experience in business.

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NORTHEAST RIFLE CHAMP... Sfc. Loyd G. Crow Jr., a member of Army Rifle Team, receives trophy as 1958 Northeast regional champion of National Rifle Assn. from Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the Army team. In matches held at Fort Dix, N. J., July Fourth, Sgt. Crow dethroned last year's winner, Ammon E. Bell, firing 493 of a possible 500 points, with 56 of his 100 shots striking inner circle of the bull's-eye. A 13-year veteran in the Army, and national open rifle champion in 1955 and 1956, Sgt. Crow used a Winchester Model 70 bolt-action rifle.

AMU Favored In Camp Perry Shooting

Thank You for Continuing... Sgt. Ronald Turner, M-Sgt. Eugene Spradlin, M-Sgt. Alfred O'Neill, M-Sgt. Harold Stafford, M-Sgt. Jacob Sveta, M-Sgt. George Thorson, Sgt. Noah Bailey, and 1st Lt. Alex Marchionni.

Top Pistol Shooters... High-scoring individual shooters on the AMU pistol team are 1. Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, officer in charge of the pistol team; Cpl. Fred A. Grant, Sgt. Maurice Bellisle, and M-Sgt. Richard Sinenam.

YAC Presents Major Dempsey Scouting Award
For outstanding service to the Cub Scout program at Fort Benning, Major Jack Dempsey has received a scout award from the Youth Activities Club which sponsors the post's scouting events.

335 to Fire At Perry From Post

Approximately 335 Army shooters from Fort Benning will fire in the 1958 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, starting Aug. 6.

Some 170 shooters from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit will compete in the matches.

Third Army team, commanded by Capt. Eugene Entwink, will send 45 shooters to the matches.

Four other Army teams which are training at Fort Benning will leave for Perry next month. They are Sixth Army, USARPAC (Pacific), USARAF (Alaskan) and USARUR (Europe).

The pistol groups in these teams will depart Aug. 1 and stop in Atlanta for a warmup match and then proceed to Perry.

The rifle groups will depart for Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 16 en route to Perry to participate in the third annual Cosmo C. Breeze Windsock Trophy match. Each group will enter two six-man teams in the invitational warm-up.

Benning Hosts Tenn. Reserve

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 373d Quartermaster Battalion of Nashville, Tenn., under the command of Lt. Col. William N. Partain, is attending summer field training at Fort Benning for two weeks.

The Reserve unit, consisting of clerks and 10 enlisted men, is performing duties of an administrative and operations headquarters of three quartermaster companies.

In addition to the on-the-job training the units are receiving at the post quartermaster facilities, they will spend three days on bivouac. The training will conclude Aug. 3.

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Stephen Brown Match Conducted Smoothly at Post

Everyone connected with the Third Army Golf Tournament conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, last week is entitled to take a bow. It was as smoothly handled as the best of the big professional tournaments we've seen and a better than many. And a small frog jumped on his ball course no matter how well his affair is handled administratively, in the last analysis, the success depended on the conduct of the course. Our greenskeeper, Lester Lawrence was moaning about how much better he'd like to have had the course but don't let that fool you. That's just professional modesty. The course was in beautiful condition and Sgt. Lawrence and his crew deserve many compliments.

The winner of the tournament, Sgt. Clifton Harrington, Fort Campbell, Ky., finished like a champion. He is playing the last threesome of the last day of the tournament, he put together two great wood shots and a four foot putt for an eagle three on the 18th hole. If there was any doubt as to the man who deserved to win, that settled it. Harrington certainly didn't back into the championship.

Fort Benning's Lt. Col. Marion Felt of the Infantry School took the senior championship. Competition will cover free flight, combat flight, speed, stunt, hand launched glider, flying scale categories. There also will be an exhibition of radio control flight.

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McLaughlin Strikes Out 19 in Win For Medics

Southpaw Milt McLaughlin struck out 19 men and came within two outs of a no-hitter last July 25 as the 29th Infantry romped to a 9-0 win over the 29th Infantry at Gowdy Field.

Ralph Martin, 28th second sacker, slashed a drive into short centerfield with one out in the bottom of the ninth to wreck McLaughlin's bid for a no-hitter.

In registering one of the top strikeout totals this season, McLaughlin baffled 29th Infantry batters by mixing a bullet-like fast ball with a good curve and slider. He did not permit a man to reach third base.

The league-leading Medicos scored all their runs in the fourth and eighth innings, tallying six times in the latter frame.

Tony Harris, rightfielder, walloped the big stick for the victors. He collected three hits, including a three-bagger.

Ron Stevens and Ray LaVerdue, hurlers for the 29th Infantry, pitched the big game. LaVerdue came on in relief in the big eighth inning.

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Training Nears End for Alabama Reserve Unit

The 882d Quartermaster Company (Mechanical and Metal Repair) of Muscle Shoals, Ala., is nearing the end of its annual two-week active duty at Fort Benning.

The unit, composed of men from Florence, Sheffield, Tusculum, and Cherokee, Ala., is serving under the 373rd Quartermaster Battalion headquarters, commanded by Lt. Col. W. N. Parlain, Nashville, Tenn. Other units of the battalion are from Fort Valley, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Attendance Grows at Small Arms Firing School

Shooting Gaining in Popularity As Competitive American Sport

BY CHARLIE QUINN

It may be the accuracy of sharpshooters' homescreens triggering across TV screens or it may be an unexpected aftermath of recent warfare but, whatever the reason, rifle and pistol shooting as a sport is coming back into its own.

Shooting, in earlier years, was the American's only major competitive sport, but it was allowed to fade in favor of newer sports as they came on the scene. The handling of firearms was eventually left almost entirely to the military, law enforcement agencies and hunters. No so today.

Return Rapid The rapid return to shooting sports for American pastimes has been borne out in a number of ways. Memberships in Rifle and Gun and Rifle and Pistol Clubs have skyrocketed in the past half decade, sales of target weapons and ammunition have leaped to a new high, and the National Rifle Association, once considered a club of crusty old "gun cranks," is being deluged with new applications for membership.

The odd part of the whole new shooting business is the interest taken in the game by the so-called weaker sex. Women rifle and pistol shots have increased their prowess on the stage where they're grossly accepting winners trophies in the highest circles of shooting competition.

More Women Shooting Rifle teams are popping up in girls' schools and colleges where once even stray guns were given the jaundiced eye. But the "shooting bug" hasn't reserved its bite for the young. A salesman in one of the country's largest arm retail stores was fingered recently when a motherly type, after inspecting a target revolver, told him that "if he'll come, I'll trigger pull down to where it should be" she'd buy it.

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THE SCHOOL WAS FIRST AUTHORIZED by the National Defense Act of 1916 and is operated annually by the National Rifle and Pistol Matches, the "World Series of Shooting." Attendance at the school does not necessitate participation in the matches.

The Small Arms Firing School is held under the supervision of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice and its matches are fired under the governing rules of the National Rifle Association. Conduct of the school is the responsibility of The Infantry School.

Instruction Personnel Though The Infantry School claims no credit for the marksmanship courses at its annual marksmanship course at Camp Perry, caliber of personnel instruction offered to each participant is a contributing factor in the huge growth in attendance by Americans of both sexes and all ages and from all walks of life.

The methods and means used during the course of instruction at the school, said Col. Samuel T. McDowell, director of The Infantry School's Weapons Department, "are considered to be the 'standards of perfection' employed at the Infantry School in rifle and pistol marksmanship instruction. It is felt that anyone, regardless of previous shooting ability, would benefit greatly from participation in the 1958 Small Arms School."

"Faculty" Selected Selected to be the "faculty" for the school are 15 officers and 22 enlisted members of The Infantry School's Weapons Department rifle and pistol instructor groups. Each has repeatedly qualified as expert with rifle, carbine, automatic rifle and pistol. Each is a highly qualified instructor completely "sold" on his job.

Director of the Small Arms Firing School this year will be Major John P. McNulty Jr., Assistant directors will be Capt. Joseph F. Gregory, who will head the Pistol Section, Capt. Charles L. McGaha, head of both sexes and all ages and from all walks of life.

"The primary mission of the Small Arms Firing School is the promotion of interest in and the raising of the standards of American marksmanship," Capt. McGaha said. "We attempt to supply the latest methods of marksmanship instruction to military personnel, both active and reserve, law enforcement authorities and particularly civilians so they can help reach the school's mission. However, we're ready and very willing to help anyone to take the first steps in the game of shooting."

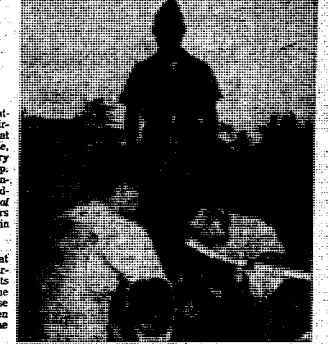
Neither Col. McDowell nor his corps of crack instructors offers guarantee that graduates of their fine course of instruction will be able to out-draw Marshal McDowell or handle a rifle like Chuck Connors, but they are confident that they'll disperse a huge class of new and advanced shooters who'll be well grounded in the game.

The pistol instruction is slated to run Aug. 3 through 11 while the rifle session will cover the period Aug. 24 through 27.

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2nd to Send Pistol Team To Perry

A six-man pistol team from the Second Infantry Division is scheduled to enter the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 7-15.

The team will be led by team captain, MSgt. David G. Christie, Division Marksmanship Detachment.

The pistol team is also expected to enter the National Mid-winter Championship firing at Tampa, Fla. Following this match they are slated to enter the Ft. Benning Open Pistol tournament at Coral Gables, Fla. Dates for these two matches have not yet been announced.

The pistol team returned June 20 from Jacksonville, Fla., where they participated in the Southeast Regional Pistol Matches which were July 25-27, the 2000 aggregate contest was a three-man match featuring the 27, 30, and .45 calibre pistols.

In the Camp Perry matches, Second Division will also have a 14-man rifle team on the firing line. The rifle matches are scheduled to begin on Aug. 14.

'Infantry' Has 4 On Front Cover From 14th Unit

Four members of Company C, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, appear on the cover of the magazine "The Rifle" for the July-September issue.

The cover depicts a squad leader signaling his men forward with fixed bayonets.

Company C men appearing on the magazine cover are Sfc Floyd Lowery, Sp3 Roger Howell, Sp3 Ronald Staley, and Sp3 Arthur S. Lehne.

Post Trains Fort Valley Reservists

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SWIM MEET RUNNER-UP... Lt. Col. Donald W. Bunte, left, First Svc Ashby D. Snow, Alabama, 29th Infantry commander, accepts for his organization the 1958 Fort Benning swimming and diving second-place team trophy from Sp3 John Bair. The Company B swimmer led the 29th crew by making three first places in 100-meter events and a second place in the 400-meter free style contest.

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Seventeen boys from Troop No. 57 attended a week's session at the council's Camp McKenzie, under the leadership of assistant Scoutmaster Pfc. Bob Ochsborn. They took the following honors: superior troop award, 100 per cent membership as honor campers, two banners for having the cleanest mess table, and outstanding troop project.

As their project, the troop erected a 34-foot signal tower made of logs and rope lashed with a fire belt attached to the top. In order to earn the mess banners the boys were required to have the cleanest table, the finest for one banner. All of the Scouts completed the entire week of camping.

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Three pistol shooters from Fort Benning are Sgt. William Blankenship, Sgt. Nelson Lincoln, M. Sgt. Roy A. Sutherland and Sgt. Aubrey Smith who is also a member of the rapid rifle pistol team. The U.S. International Rifle Team coach is Major Paul Schultz and pistol shooters are headed by Major Ben Curtis, both assigned to AAMU.

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The English match, which is 30 shots at 50 meters and 30 shots at 100 meters, prone, on the international target, was fired with teams of the U.S., Germany, Austria and Venezuela, third with 2,292. Lt. Puckel placed first in the rifle match with a score of 594.

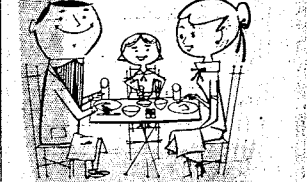
At the American Arts Hotel, Practice Shooting. On July 17, the slow-fire pistol, rapid-fire pistol and small bore shooters practiced on the excellent ranges about six miles east of Wiesbaden. July 18, welcoming ceremonies were conducted at the Wiesbaden Shooting Club with all members of the International Rifle Team present.

The U.S. team departed Wiesbaden July 22 to go to Sweden for the pistol matches at Gotteburg and the rifle matches at Stockholm. In St. Clouds Infantry Review Honors Retiring EM. The 29th Infantry is conducting a special retirement and awards review conducted by First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

July 20, the four countries competed in a three-position, 50 meter rifle match which won the U.S. team with a score of 5,390. Germany was second with 5,385, and Austria third with 5,547. Fort Benning's Lt. Puckel was second with 1,140. In the full bore pistol match, which is a combination of slow fire on the bulls-eye target and rapid fire on the silhouette target, the U.S. team came in first with 2,304. Venezuela, sec-

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14th Names Lt. Col. Todd To Position

Lt. Col. Walter B. Todd is the next executive officer of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry.

In 1940, Col. Todd graduated from the Presbyterian College of Clinton, S. C., and entered the Army as a 2nd Lt. His first assignment was at Fort Benning with the Eighth Infantry Regiment of the Fourth Infantry Division. He then went to Europe with the division and participated in the assault on Utah beach, on June 6, 1941. Col. Todd served as platoon leader, company and battalion commander, and regimental executive officer with the Eighth Infantry.

After World War Two he was assigned to the First Army Headquarters G-3 section. Two years later he went to the General Headquarters Far East Command G-3 section for three years, then to the Department of Army General Staff for another three years. In 1955 he was assigned to the Joint Military Mission For Aid To Turkey.

In addition to his varied assignments, Col. Todd has attended the Advanced Infantry Officers Course at the Infantry School, Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, and the Army War College where he graduated in June, 1958. The Colonel has been awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Order Bans Rocket Firing By Amateurs

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Rocket firing by amateur science groups will be banned at most military installations under a new Defense Department directive. Although urging Armed Forces commanders to cooperate with amateur rocket club and student science organizations in any way short of permitting actual launchings, the new order said "it is necessary as a matter of general policy to limit firing on military installations to those missiles developed by qualified persons to serve a useful scientific purpose." The reasons for curbing experimental rocketeer shoots at military facilities, according to the DOD directive, are: The dangers inherent in the flight testing of explosively propelled projectiles of any size. The lack of personnel fully qualified to evaluate properly such proposals at the majority of installations.

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QUARTET TO SEE WORLDS FAIR... Pfc Ronald Price, Dispensary B, prepares injections for left to right, Pfc Richard Noone, Sp3 William Testa, Pfc Helmut Scherle and James Delaney so they can fulfill passport requirements for trip to Brussels Worlds Fair.

Four From 14th to Tour World's Fair on Leave

A quartet from Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, have decided to become tourists and visit Europe. They are Sp3 William Testa, Pfc Helmut Scherle, Pfc Richard Noone and Pfc James Delaney all of Mortar Battery.

The idea for the plan came to Pfc Delaney when a Pfc Scherle was telling of his plans for a trip to West Germany, where he still has relatives. Pfc Delaney started the ball rolling by submitting a 1949 form, seeking permission to visit the World's Fair. The only other requirements to fulfill were the normal passport rules. It seems to be a simple operation but yards of red tape were encountered. By the time Scherle and Delaney received approval on the 1949 two more forms were already in the channels for Sp3 Testa and Pfc Noone.

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Col. Cook, a 1936 graduate of Knoxville (Tenn.) High School, enrolled at the University of Tennessee and played two years of football...

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Col. McFeely Named Post Trans. Officer

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TSB Gives Support To Atlanta Reserve

Army Reserve 469th Finance Disbursing Section, an early ready unit with home station in Atlanta, Ga., is here for a two-week tour of duty...

Col. McFeely is a veteran of over 18 years of Army service as a commissioned officer.

Most of the assigned personnel are graduates of the Army Finance School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Next he attended the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1946.

He then became deputy chief of Post of Operations, U. S. Army, Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation in Germany from 1952 to 1953.

Returning to the U. S., he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Post of Operations, U. S. Army, at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1954.

His assignments are as a second tour from 1951 to 1954. He attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1955.

Among his decorations are the Army Distinguished Service Cross, the Gold Star and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Army Develops Artificial Quiet

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THE BAYONET 2nd Division News

Comedy Play Stars 2d Division Troops

By 2nd Div. PIO The fabulous Broadway Play "Three Men on a Horse", starring three Second Infantry Division personnel, will be shown at all Fort Benning theaters the last part of August.

Units Cited By Div. CG For Review By 2nd Div. PIO Letters of appreciation from Major Gen. R. H. Wiencek...

Pvt. Hall Selected To Attend Academy By 2nd Div. PIO Pvt. George H. Hall, a trainee with the Second Infantry Division, has received an appointment to the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Safety as Keynote Drivers in 2nd Get Stiff Operator Test By 2nd Div. PIO With safety and driver efficiency as the keynote, motor candidates for the new...

Col. Whittier Gets New Command By 2nd Div. PIO Col. Vincent M. Witter has been named as the new deputy brigade commander of the Second Infantry Division.

Col. Whittier will take over his new duties Aug. 15. He is presently the commanding officer of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry, Second Infantry Division.

SP2 JOSEPH F. OWENS, RIGHT, ADMINISTERS VISION TEST Driver Candidate Undergoes Stiff Examination Test For License



Trainees Tackle Proficiency Test

By 2nd Div. PIO The first group of 600 basic trainees received proficiency tests this week. The tests included such military subjects as map reading, first aid, and marksmanship.

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NEW AIDES... The two Aides to the Commanding General, Second Infantry Division, are Capt. William F. Brennan (left) and 1st Lt. Roger M. Shalz, Capt. Brennan, senior Aide de Camp...

Bivouac Experiences Toughen 11th Infantry's Basic Trainees

By 11th Inf. PIO Three companies of the Second Infantry Division's 11th Infantry recently completed a one-week bivouac training course.

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Col. Inspects Div. Training

By 2nd Div. PIO
On-the-job leadership training being conducted by the Second Infantry Division for West Point Cadets was inspected July 24 by the director of Military Psychology and Leadership at the United States Military Academy, Col. Charles G. Fredericks.

Welcomed to the Indianapolis Division by Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general, Second Division, Col. Fredericks visited briefly at division headquarters and then toured the battle groups where the cadets are receiving practical leadership training. The Colonel was escorted



READY TO FIRE... Two platoons of Company C, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, get practice firing at linear targets for proper distribution of rifle fire at Brimston Range.

Co. C Claims Most Firsts

BY 11TH INF. PIO.
Title to the most "firsts" in the Second Infantry Division's basic training activities is being claimed by C Company, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry. The men of Charlie Company have so far taken first place in the battle groups physical fitness testing and qualification firing with the M1 Rifle. The company also had the highest number of trainees to donate blood during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit.

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New Trainees Talk Of Training All Day

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64 Cadets Make Division Home For Next Month

BY 2ND DIV. PIO
The second group of West Pointers selected for on-the-job leadership training with the Second Infantry Division arrived here July 21. The cadets were greeted by Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commanding general, who addressed the group at the Patton House, Sand Hill. The group, comprised of 64 Second Classmen, were assigned to the division's battle groups as assistant platoon leaders. The practical leadership training will continue for two weeks. Forty-eight cadets departed July 26th after completing their leadership training with the division.

Medal Given Capt. Friedlein

BY 2ND DIV. PIO
The Army Commendation Ribbon with most pendant was presented to Capt. Charles M. Friedlein by Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division commanding general, at division headquarters last week. Capt. Friedlein, who is presently assigned to the division's operations and training section, was cited for his outstanding performance of duty as the commanding officer of Battery A of the 10th Infantry Battalion. It was stated in the citation that Capt. Friedlein's performance of duty as a battery commander sided immeasurably in the 10th Infantry Division Auxiliary in 1956. The 10th Infantry Division was recently inactivated and its men and equipment transferred to the Second Infantry Division here.

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UP AND AT 'EM... Trainees of Company B, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, emerges from trench at Krazywaski Range after finishing the infiltration course. Once out of the trench, they charge imaginary enemy with fixed bayonets.

10th Assn. Holds Last Conference

BY 2ND DIV. PIO
The 10th Infantry Division Association bowed out of existence July 22 when members of that organization met for the last time at Second Division Headquarters. At this final session, the 10th Division representatives voted to donate all financial assets to the newly organized Indianapolis-based Association, CWO Daniel C. Jackson, custodian of the Association's funds said. He reported that the Fort Benning branch of the Indianapolis Association also has assumed the liabilities of the 10th Infantry Division Association. Presiding at the meeting was Lt. Col. Ariel Cox, Division G-1, president of the 10th Division Association. The 10th Infantry Division Association was organized in

Rolls Selected Week's Trainee

BY 11TH INF. PIO
"Trainee of the Week" for the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, Second Infantry Division, is Pvt. Gordon E. Rolls of Company C. Private Rolls was the honoree for his outstanding military attributes based on military bearing, attitude, qualification in arms and knowledge of current events.



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Ceremony Today Honors Capt. Watts' Retirement

By 2nd Div. PIO
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48 Cadets End Training Course

Forty-eight cadets from the Military Academy at West Point departed from the Second Infantry Division July 26. On July 25, they heard a brief farewell address by the Second Infantry Division commander, Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, at division headquarters.

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29th Infantry News

Capt. Price Studies For Degree at Univ.

Capt. Reynold E. Price, commander of Mortar Battery, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, since last September, has taken 25-day leave to perform

studies in residence at the University of Georgia. Capt. Warren S. Brown, battle group troop requirement officer, assumed command of the battery July 28.

Second Lt. Donald R. Keating, Company B platoon leader, has replaced Capt. Brown as troop requirement officer.

Capt. Price has attended off-campus courses conducted by the University of Georgia, at Columbus Center, since 1955. Next fall he plans to enroll at the university for a full term to obtain a bachelor degree in education under the Army's final semester plan for officers.

Under the plan, Capt. Price would receive full pay and allowances for six months while he attends the university. He would have to bear all travel, tuition, books, and fee expenses. To be eligible, a person must be able to obtain a degree in one semester or two quarters.

Lawson Gets 6 New Link Trainers

Instrument training section at Lawson Field recently received six new flight simulator trainers.

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According to Capt. Lyman W. Vasey and Anthony Hatters, two of the instrument section, the new trainers fly and are equipped almost exactly like an airplane.

New electronic equipment aboard and there is even horn which warns the pilot if the simulated landing gear is in the down position. As the throttle is pushed forward the sound of the engine increases.

A total of 11 new trainers will be delivered to the instrument training section this year and will eventually be housed in the proposed new Instrument Training Building.

19 Honored For Attending Sun. School

Nineteen members of the Junior Boys Department of the Fort Benning Sunday School have received awards for perfect Sunday School attendance for one or more quarters.

At a presentation ceremony the boys received recognition buttons. Having perfect attendance for one quarter were James Allen, Charlie Bannister, Alex Conley, Terry Adams, Don Meyer, Gary O'Ball, Chris Seab and Craig Averly.

Two boys were honored for perfect attendance for two consecutive quarters were Ricky Rold, William Horan, Douglas Sikes, John Blair, Conrad, Gary Bates, Stephen Facey, Bob Piper, Ricky Kellers, Ray McClure and Jack Osgard.

Superintendent of the Junior Boys Department is Lt. Col. James L. Osgard. Class teachers are Mrs. Osgard, Lt. Col. N. Quinn, Lt. Col. James Seab, Col. Robert J. Hoagland and Lt. Col. Sterling H. Abernathy.

Company B Added to the roster of new members are Sgt. Eurrhribas Rivera, Sp2 James H. Griffin, Sp4 George R. Huff and Clarence Rogers and Pvt. Donald R. Lawrence.

Company B Joining the company for two weeks active duty training are 1st Lt. Earl L. Brown, Georgia Military District, and Pvt. Patrick A. Thornton, Alabama Military District, and Dudley

C. Edwards, North Carolina Military District. New members of the company are 2nd Lt. Henry I. Morgan, M.Sgt. Louis Roster, Sgt. Rodrigo Hernandez, Sp4 Arthur E. Sutton, and Pvt. Richard R. LaForge.

Company C The welcome mat was rolled out for Sgt. Everett A. Ostlands and Pfc. Walter Starn Jr. Re-enlisting for six years was Sp3 Charles Warren, Pfc. John T. Waldro was discharged, Sp4 William Hertel, and Pfc. A. Roussis are patients in Martin Army Hospital.

Company D First Lt. Hugo L. Carson, Florida Military District, has been assigned to the Company for 15 days active duty training. The company has added Sgt. Oscar L. James and Pvt. Robert C. Peters.

Marlar Battery First Lt. Robert H. Bender and Sgt. Wilcox W. Palmer have gone to Fort McClellan, Ala. for 10 days to instruct the National Guardsmen in the operation of recoilless rifles.

Sgt. Jose A. Estrada is off to Korea for a 12-month tour of duty. Sgt. Francis J. D. Ball has been transferred to Fort Rucker, Ala. to enroll in an aircraft maintenance school.

Sp3 Theodor E. Williams was named the battle group soldier-of-the-week. M-Sgt. Samuel Powell has been visiting at home in New York for the past 30 days. M-Sgt. Samuel Powell has transferred to the Security Industry Division.

29th Scout Dog Platoon The first five of 25 men who will take basic scentry dog training have joined the platoon. They will start their training Aug. 1. They are Pvt. Clinton G. George, A. Frase, Donald Crowcock, Milton D. Shultz, and Guilelmo Trois.

Eight handlers and their scout dogs left for the northern Georgia Ranger training camp July 26. They will return Aug. 1.

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But, actually Pvt. James Ball was merely demonstrating that he could indeed take it. Billed as "The World's Youngest Sword-Swallower," he dates his daunting feat back to the age of 12 under the professional guidance of his parents.

Lawson Field recently received six new flight simulator trainers.

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YOUTH RALLY DAY... Boys and girls attending Youth Rally Day in Columbus July 25 also toured Fort Benning. At left, left to right, Cous-

ins Sylvia Hobbs and Patricia Hobbs, get a first hand view of the H-13 helicopter from CWO George Roth. At right, Sp2 Howard Frazier

passes out the vittles to, left to right, Raymond E. Aftair, Barbara Ellerbee, Tina Colquitt, Ben Burns and Al Johnson.

151st Engineer News Gen. Freeman Visits 151st Engineer Gp.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general, Infantry Center, visited the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) July 17. After a brief visit and inspection of the Group Headquarters, Gen. Freeman was accompanied on a tour of the unit of the Group by Col. Charles C. Noble, executive officer, 151st Engineer Group; Lt. Col. Jack P. MacDonald, commander of the 499th Engineer Battalion; Lt. Col. John G. Farmer, commanding officer, 577th Engineer Battalion; and the general's Aide de Camp, 1st Lt. Frank J. Simmons.

Returns from Bivouac Company A, 499th Engineer Battalion (Combat), commanded by Capt. Walter E. Russell, is soon due to return from 20 day bivouac and work project in the vicinity of Buna, Vistas and Moore roads. During the period the company was in the field, they were busy with equipment organic to an engineer battalion; such as dozers, graders, and cranes. Included all Army vehicles from the truck, utility one quarter ton up to five ton tractors with trailers. Personnel necessary to perform all required maintenance and shop trucks for emergency repairs are included among the personnel and

equipment accompanying the 59th Engineer Company (Combat) as the new personnel officer. WO Morris replaced CWO Lester C. Deane, who has been assigned to the personnel section of G-1, USAIC. CWO Deane had been in the battalion for a month, joining the battalion when it was stationed in Karlsruhe, Germany. During his stay in the battalion, he acted as adjutant and later as the personnel officer of the battalion. WO Morris comes to the 499th from the Seventh Army in Europe, where he was assigned to the Fourth Surgical Hospital in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

New Personnel Officer - Sgt. Norman K. Noble, formerly third platoon sergeant in the 67th Engineer Company, has been assigned to the 499th En-

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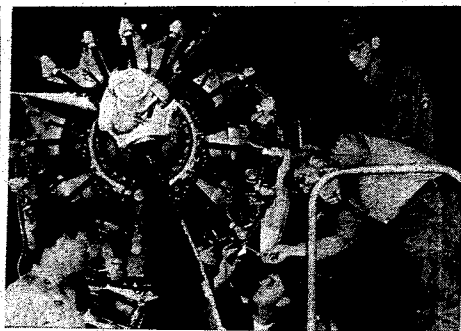
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BRUSHING UP . . . Three members of the 300th Aviation Company, Fort Worth, Tex., brush up on the latest maintenance techniques under the watchful eye of Capt. Joseph J. Johnson, left, maintenance officer of the 300th. The reservists are, left to right: M-Sgt. Charles L. DeAttey, WO James K. Dumas, and Sp2 Lyle R. Gail.

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Lawson Training Nation's Only Reserve 'Otter' Co.

The 300th Aviation Company from Fort Worth, Tex., the nation's only reserve "Otter" company is presently at Fort Benning, taking their summer training with the First Aviation Company (FW-TT).

Formed in September, 1956, the 300th was the brain child of Major Tim M. Carrigan of Fort Worth. With over 20 pilots in the Fort Worth area, Major Carrigan felt that better training, easier coordination and higher morale would result from the formation of an aviation company. Major Carrigan's beliefs and hard work have now grown into an aviation company composed of 20 pilots and 20 E.M.

The pilots came from all walks of life and include salesmen, a geologist, helicopter instructors, and mechanics.

Several are ex-Air Force pilots who reverted to the Army to join the 300th. An example is 1st Lt. George H. Ford of Fort Worth an ex B-29 tanker pilot.

The 300th arrived at Benning last week. Six Otters from the First were flown to Fort Worth to assist the reservists here. Six L-19s assigned to the 300th were also flown here to assist in the training.

Last year three of the reserve pilots were checked out in the Otter and it is expected that four more will receive their checkouts during this year. Sp2 Billy Spurgis, who has been a member of the First since it is being held there this until separated from the Army.

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YAC Forms New Boy Scout Troop
A new Boy Scout Troop was formed last week in the Capehart Housing-area under sponsorship of Youth Activities Club.

The new scouting program in the Capehart area is open to boys 11 years of age or older. Plans are being formed to make it possible for members of the new troop to attend the annual Fort Benning Boy Scout summer camp Aug. 3-17.

Officials urge parents in the Capehart area to support the new troop. Additional information may be obtained at the Scout Section, Youth Activities Club, telephone 27216.

L.T. CULTON HONORED
First Lt. William H. Culton was named runner-up for academic honors in the Infantry School's associate company of officers class at Fort Benning.

TSB Honors Enlisted Men

Approximately 1,000 School Brigade troops honored two retiring Brigade master sergeants July 26 with a review on French Field.

Honored were M-Sgt. Larnell Lacy and M-Sgt. Hilliard E. Sharp.

The Infantry Center Band played.

Col. A. L. Hobeke, commanding officer of the School Brigade and reviewing officer, presented both sergeants certificates of appreciation signed by Army chief of staff, Gen. 1788.

Maxwell D. Taylor, for long and faithful service. Sgt. Lacy was also presented a commendation ribbon with metal pendant.

Following the presentation ceremony, six battalions of enlisted School Brigade personnel and one battalion of officer candidates from the Study Company, Fifth Student Battalion, passed in review.

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MOLLY AND ME... During the American Revolution, at the battle of Bennington (Aug. 16, 1777) Gen. John Stark shouted: 'There, my boys, are your enemies. You must beat them — or Molly Stark will be a widow tonight.'

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Three Fort Benning officers were awarded the commendation ribbon with metal pendant in a special award ceremony...

14th Infantry News

M-Sgt. Jimenez Gets Education Certificate

M-Sgt. Angel Jimenez has a completed another step in the education ladder. He has been awarded a troop education certificate for his successful completion of courses in the Troop Education Program.

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1st Lt. Light Named TIS Top Graduate

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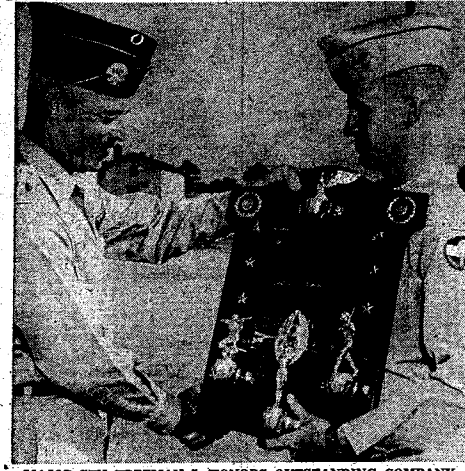
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Citadel Cadet John W. Ledbetter Jr. Accepts Plaque For Co. G

Awards, Commissions Presented To Cadets at Closing Ceremonies

Impressive closing ceremonies on Fort Benning's Stroup Field Aug. 1 ended six weeks of intensive training in Pentomic tactics for 1,300 cadets from 23 colleges attending the 1958 ROTC Summer Camp. Edward O. Johnson, North Georgia College, was named outstanding cadet of the encampment. He received a gold trophy from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Company G commander and commander of the ROTC Camp. Company G won the holy cotyledon competition for honor company of the camp. The winner's plaque was accepted on behalf of the unit by Citadel Cadet John W. Ledbetter Jr.

Drivers Start Post Course

In an effort to reduce traffic accidents and maintain good driving habits, the annual Fort Benning teenage drivers course began Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Sand Hill area will be increased from 21 to 25 cents. Rates of fare between Columbus and Harmony Church will be reduced from 26 to 25 cents.

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Post Builds New Phone Exchange

A new telephone dial office, the Santa Fe exchange, is under construction at Fort Benning at an estimated cost of \$1,700,000, according to officials of The Infantry Center Signal Section.

Succeeds Gen. Wyman
New Post Taken By Gen. Clarke

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke assumed command of the 50th Infantry Center Signal Section. He received the fourth star of a general at ceremonies in the Pentagon prior to his Fort Monroe arrival. He was greeted by Lt. Gen. S. T. Williams, deputy commanding general, CONARC, and an honor guard composed of the 50th MP Company and the 50th Army band.

NRI Begins Pre-Testing Of Courses

As a means of providing better Army extension subcourses, The Infantry School Department of Non-Resident Instruction at Fort Benning has instituted a system of pre-testing.

Bus Line Slates 25 Cent Fares

Howard Bus Lines, Inc., has announced that, effective Aug. 15, rates of fare between Columbus and the Main Post and Columbus and the Sand Hill area will be increased from 21 to 25 cents. Rates of fare between Columbus and Harmony Church will be reduced from 26 to 25 cents.

Post Staging War Games

Officially opening the "War Games," in which students in advanced officers class No. 1 at Fort Benning participate, Brig. Gen. Stanley B. Larsen, assistant commander of The Infantry School, Aug. 4 emphasized the mobility of Armed Forces.

Gen. Larsen pointed out that as the conclusion of the course the officers will have gained "some idea of the importance of the problems that have been faced in the past and which may be expected again if we are ever called to complete mobilization."

The 96-hour War Game involves staff work in activating an infantry battle group, training, processing for overseas shipment, going into combat, occupying an area, bringing the unit back to the U.S. and deactivating the battle group. It is the culmination of the advanced course and will be staged in "buildings in the (Please See "Games", Page 2)

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change. This addition will reduce the line fill to 58.6 per cent, officials said.

The main telephone exchange switchboard is operated by 22 personnel. There are one chief operator, an assistant chief operator, and 20 operators.

These operators handle one call every 10 seconds during the busy periods of the day.

'Games'

School Brigade headquarters area and Theater No. 8. Gen. Larson commented, "Time in future mobilization will be more important than it ever has been before in the past."

"We don't know what the next mobilization should be, but we will force upon us," he said.

The class will be divided into battle group staffs and students will rotate with each other among groups. Each student will hold nine positions in five groups during the cycle, learning to work in different situations.

The war game concept of training at The Infantry School originated at Fort Benning in 1953.

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TOP CADET ... Edward O. Johnson, right, is presented a gold trophy at Fort Benning as outstanding cadet of the 1958 ROTC Summer Camp at the post by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr.

ROTC

William J. Henry, The Citadel, Company D; David J. W. Widell, Company G; Arthur E. Richards III, The Citadel, Company C; Robert A. Fernandez, Florida State University, Company F; Jesse D. Dunham, North Georgia College, Company B; and Thomas L. Avant, The Citadel, Company E.

Ensigns also went to cadets firing the highest, second highest and third highest score with the M-1.

They are James C. Pike, Florida State University, Company H; Everett C. Embrey, Company G; and Robert D. Strickland, State University, also of Company H (for second), and Erlenkotter of Georgia Tech, Company I.

Presented medals for firing the highest score with the M-1 in their respective companies were: Kenneth W. Ashley, The Citadel, and John H. Cowart, Georgia State College for Business Administration, Company A (tie); William C. Thompson Jr., Mississippi Southern College, Company B; Terence Huffman, Mississippi State College, Company D; John E. Hoar, University of Mississippi, Company K; and Joe J. Breedlove, North Georgia College, Company H.

Johnson was outstanding cadet of Company A as well as top man in the brigade. He was selected the colonel's deputy-for-the-day on two occasions and commanded one of the two battle groups.

In order of their rank for top position in the brigade, honor cadets of each company are: Joe J. Breedlove, North Georgia College, Company H;

of military science and tactics at the University of Georgia were Columbus Mayer, B. F. Register, Phenix City Mayor Leonard Coulter, Lt. Gen. (ret.) Merton S. Eddy, Lt. Gen. (ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins and Brig. Gen. (ret.) James V. Thompson all of Columbus.

Drivers

Instruction cars are being furnished by the Automobile Dealers of Columbus for practice driving for the cadets.

The Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Section will take the youths to the Muscogee County Courthouse today where they will observe a traffic court session.

At the termination of the drivers course, the students will stage a Driver's Road-0 at French Field Army the attractions which will be presented are examples of expert automobile maneuvering by the cadets.

In charge of the driver's course is Major William L. Richardson, chief of the Motor Operations Division of the Transportation Section.

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Review Cites Col. Sogard At Retirement

A colorful retirement review on the duties of secretary of The Infantry School and Col. James L. Osgard became deputy director of the school's Ranger Department Aug. 1.

Col. Sogard has served in the positions of adjutant general of the Infantry Center and president of the Physical Education Board since coming to the post in June, 1954.

"He plans to make his home in Columbus, Ga.

A complete company from the Infantry Center Troop Command and the Infantry Center band participated in the farewell ceremonies July 30.

Among the reviewing officers were Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center commanding general; Col. Robert H. York Jr., Infantry Center chief of staff.

A commendation ribbon with metal pendant was presented to Col. Sogard at the formation.

The six-year-old officer attended the University of Minnesota before entering active Army duty.

During World War II he was adjutant general of the Ninth Army Division from 1942 to 1946 and participated in three campaigns in Europe, including the capture of Remagen Bridge over the Rhine River.

In 1949 he joined the 24th Infantry Division in Japan as adjutant general and continued in that position when the division moved to Korea July 1, 1950. He participated in five campaigns before his assignment to IX Corps in Korea in January, 1951, as adjutant general.

Col. Sogard is a 1941 graduate of the Adjutant General School at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C. and a 1946 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Branch.

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Cols. Pavick, Osgard Take New Duties at Post's Infantry School

Col. John J. Pavick assumed the duties of secretary of The Infantry School and Col. James L. Osgard became deputy director of the school's Ranger Department Aug. 1.

Col. Pavick arrived at the post last August and has served as director of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department since March. He previously was chief of The Infantry School Special Subjects Department's Intelligence Group.

Secretary of The Infantry School since June, 1957, Col. Osgard was chairman of the Special Subjects Department's Leadership Committee the preceding nine months.

Lt. Col. J. F. Nabors has been named acting director of the Ground Mobility Department.

Commissioned in the Coast Artillery Corps, Col. Pavick transferred to the Infantry five years after his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1939.

He was assigned to Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Camp Davis, N.C., before being graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. in 1944.

Following a two year tour as an instructor at the Military Academy, Col. Pavick served four with U. S. Navy Amphibious Forces Austria in Vienna from 1946 to 1947.

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However, to the men of the Army's 76th AAA Battalion radar section, stationed on the island, the night, crawling over the corrugated roofs, setting up a racket that sounds like a platoon of youngsters strumming their guitars on the washboards.

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Editorials Get Your Money's Worth

The overwhelming majority of dealers, banks, savings and loan associations, and finance companies are eager to advise you and help you keep from getting in over your head, but they are powerless if you let yourself get caught in the clutches of the sharp operators.

To be sure that you get your money's worth and that your easy monthly payments are as easy as you think they are going to be, The Better Business Bureau suggests the following rules:

1. Run up a danger signal when you see or hear claims that there is no down payment and that you can have years to pay. Even if there is no down payment, which is unlikely, you will have to pay much higher interest or financing charges if you buy in this way.
2. The reputation of the dealer is even more important when you buy on time than when you pay cash. ABOVE ALL ELSE, MAKE SURE THE AMOUNT AND DURATION OF YOUR PAYMENTS IS PUT DOWN IN WRITING BEFORE YOU SIGN, WITH A COPY PROVIDED FOR YOU.
3. There is no law that compels you to take the first financing agreement offered you. Make sure any agreement is comfortable and fits your pocketbook before you sign, and be sure you know who is going to handle the financing.
4. Remember that all kinds of people can lend money, often without any public scrutiny or license required. The firms that finance time payments or lend money, range from those among the most reputable in the nation to outright gyp artists. Make sure you deal with one that is well-known and has a good reputation.
5. Check on the reputation of the financing agency beforehand. If the firm that you ask the agency about the dealer is a good financing agency refuses to handle the paper of dealers who are a source of frequent complaints.
6. When you are sure of the reputation of the dealer and his financing agency, be sure to answer their questions truthfully, because a reputable firm always tries to keep you from getting in over your head and will try to give you good advice on just how much you can afford to pay in monthly installments.
7. Read carefully before you sign anything. There is no reason why the financing agreement cannot be included fully in any contract. If you are not certain what the contract means, show it to a lawyer. If it isn't possible to give your personnel manager or someone else whose opinion you value, before you sign it. Believe what you read, not what the salesman says.
8. Remember that it's no sin to pay cash. The higher your down payment, the more you save. Beware of people who try to make the easy monthly installments look too easy.
9. Once you sign, you're on the hook. You can be sued on your contract. If you don't pay, you buy is taken back because you fail to keep up your payments. Don't agree to buy unless you're sure the product is one of adequate quality.
10. Everyone faces the danger of sickness, layoff or other financial problems which can upset your ability to keep up your payments. If you have this problem, call the dealer or financing agency involved and tell them the truth. You will find reputable firms sympathetic and helpful. Credit life insurance also will pay off your time-debts and prevent a ruinous burden to your family if you should die.
11. Watch out for "debt-pooling" outfits which make big promises about settling your debts but are all too likely to add to your troubles instead of solving them.
12. Keep a little money in reserve at all times and maintain a regular savings program, so that you have a cushion if an emergency should hamper your ability to maintain your regular installment payments on goods or services you have bought on time.

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International Roundup Shehab Says Troop Withdrawal Is Aim

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Paul Shehab, in his first announcement since his election as president, declared Aug. 4 the withdrawal of Egyptian troops from Lebanon is "foremost" among our national interests.

At the same time President Camille Chamoun underscored his determination to keep Egyptian forces here, and indicated he does not intend to resign. He would like to attend a Middle East summit conference if it is held.

IRAQ AMBASSADOR BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—George Zaitzev, the new Soviet ambassador to the Iraq republic, arrived Aug. 4 from Moscow.

Zaitzev was charged de' Affaires in Baghdad when the late Premier Nur Said broke off relations with Russia in 1955 and look Iraq into the Baghdad Pact. After the coup of July 14, the new regime restored relations with Moscow.

NO RELATIONS PARIS — France has no present intention of seeking normal relations with Iraq, official sources indicated Aug. 4.

France broke off relations with the British-French invasion of Egypt's Suez Canal Zone.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) RALPH E. HARRILL
The Code of Conduct states that I, as a member of the Armed Services, am willing to give my life, if necessary, to defend my country and to the principles of love and justice which are the basis of our way of life.

The Judge Says . . .

Sgt. Gullible arrived at Fort Benning on his arrival Aug. 4 and as soon as he settled his family in quarters decided to take advantage of some efficiency caused by his debts, considered court-martial action. He had already had several unpaid debts of a substantial amount be apparently could not resist the temptation of the "No Down Payment Required" signs for such items as new cars and fine looking jewelry.

Death Claims Gen. Palmer

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Brig. Gen. Bruce Palmer, U.S. Army (ret.), who designed and built the first armored scout car and passed by and so did the second and third months, and the Gullible family was unable to search the surface in the payment of their various bills and financial obligations. His Army pay, which was his only source of income, could not even come close to satisfying all his mounting bills and debts.

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Highlights

- II. Terror From Beyond Space, a mature science fiction starring Marshall Thompson and Shawn Smith. A fascinating tale of how American scientists save a manned spaceship to Mars only to find a Martian monster stowaway on board when they head back to earth.
- China Doll, a mature service drama featuring Victor Mature, Johnny Desmond and Bob Mathias. As an embittered American pilot stationed in China during World War II, Mature falls in love with a lovely Chinese girl. Their love, although under the dark clouds of war, loneliness and destruction, brings meaning to their lives.
- Dunkirk, a family service drama starring John Mills, Richard Attenborough and Bernard Lee. This is the heroic story of the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from France during World War II.
- Raw Wind in Eden, a mature adventure drama in color with Esther Williams and Gene Kelly. Rossa Rossa Podesta and Carlos Thompson. Most of the takes place on a remote island off the coast of Italy, where six persons of varying temperament are stranded for weeks, unable to leave the island for a number of days to each other's company.
- Friday Aug. 7, The Reluctant Debutante, starring Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall, also new.
- Friday Aug. 8, The Weapon, starring Steve Cochran and Elizabeth Scott, also new and comedy.
- Saturday Aug. 9, A Tale Of Two Cities, starring Dirk Bogarde and Dorothy Tutin, also cartoon.
- Sun-Mon Aug. 10-11, Raw Wind In Eden, starring Esther Williams and Jeff Chandler, also new.
- Tuesday Aug. 12, Gunsling In Tucson, starring Forrest Tucker and Mark Stevens, also short and cartoon.
- Wednesday Aug. 13, Dunkirk, starring John Mills and Bernard Lee, also cartoon.
- Thursday Aug. 14, A Certain Smile, starring Rosanna Brazzi and Joan Fontaine, also cartoon.
- Friday Aug. 15, China Doll, starring Victor Mature and Johnny Desmond, also new.
- Monday, Aug. 11, Cross Up, starring Larry Parks and Constance Smith, also new and short.
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- Sunday, Aug. 17, A Tale Of Two Cities, starring Dirk Bogarde and Dorothy Tutin, also cartoon.
- Mon-Thu, Aug. 18-21, Raw Wind In Eden, starring Esther Williams and Jeff Chandler, also new.
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OVER THE AIR

"Queen of Battle" tells this week how intangible benefits and satisfactions are strong reasons why the Army life is an honorable and rewarding experience. "American War" and "Col. Bogey March" and a medley of popular show tunes.

On the Bookshelf

Destiny Of The American Navy by the editor-in-chief (Random House, 1958). Three editors of "Look" magazine view "the state of the navy in American society. The female is indelicately taking over, and even dominating the male in their sex relations says J. Robert Moskine. Men are pressed into a mold of conformity in all areas of life, says George B. Leonard, Jr. And the American man works hard, but under many circumstances, says William Attwood. "War Fish by George Grider and by Lydel Sims. (Little, 1958).

DJs Tour U. S. Bases

A veteran of the American Navy's assignment to duty with the Pacific during World War II "tells both sides of the story of our under many circumstances, says William Attwood. "War Fish by George Grider and by Lydel Sims. (Little, 1958).

Y to Honor 2nd Division's 14th B.G. 87th Infantry

Highlight of the week's program is a special town and country tour of the YMCAs of the 2nd Infantry Division. The 14th Battle Group of the 87th Infantry, Second Division will be honored. Men of the unit will be transported in buses to the three service centers to the three service activities at the special activity.

The Infantry Center Band plays in concert for your radio listening pleasure Sunday at 12:35 p.m. on WGMA. On the program are two familiar tunes: "American War" and "Col. Bogey March," and a medley of popular show tunes. News comes your way nightly in the form of "Benning News," broadcast Monday at 11:35 p.m. on WGMA. For a complete resume of the week's news at the Infantry Center, listen to "Benning News Parade" Sundays at 12:45 p.m. over WDAK.

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New Books At Library

The following books are now available at the main Fort Benning Library: "Kirkpatrick—House of Your Dreams (NF)"; "Mars—Fire in Anger (F)"; "Jacobs—Soldiers (NF)"; "Frost—All About Men (NF)"; "Mars—Soldiers and Sea (F)"; "Brels—The Mission (F)"; "Brels—Passionate City (F)"; "Dennis—Sun in the Hunter's Eyes (F)"; "Schary—Searse at Campobello (NF)"; "Kirsch—Apprenticeship in the Medal." The following books are now available at the main Fort Benning Library: "Kirkpatrick—House of Your Dreams (NF)"; "Mars—Fire in Anger (F)"; "Jacobs—Soldiers (NF)"; "Frost—All About Men (NF)"; "Mars—Soldiers and Sea (F)"; "Brels—The Mission (F)"; "Brels—Passionate City (F)"; "Dennis—Sun in the Hunter's Eyes (F)"; "Schary—Searse at Campobello (NF)"; "Kirsch—Apprenticeship in the Medal."

Library Sets Piano Suite

The recorded concert at the Ft. Benning Library Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. will feature "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modest Mussorgsky. "Pictures at an Exhibition" was written as a suite for the piano. It is sometimes heard in this form at piano recitals.

The work is most familiar to concertgoers as an orchestral composition. Many fine transcriptions exist, but the most popular transcription and the one usually regarded as the best was done by Maurice Ravel on a commission from the conductor, Serge Koussevitzky.

The composition is a result of a posthumous exhibition of paintings by Mussorgsky's friend, Victor Hartmann. The various sections are tonal representations of the paintings as seen through the eyes of the composer.

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"Sounds complicated, doesn't it," he continued. "But that's where the wife comes in handy with her slide rule and charts."

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Although he has been forced to sell his car now that he is in the Army, he has no plans about giving up his hobby. "Racing sportscars is exciting and fast," he stated. "It cost between \$200 and \$250 to enter one race."

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No soldier in his right mind would object to driving an Army vehicle if his young wife came along as a co-pilot.

Such was the case of 2nd Lt. Robert Ewing before he started Basic Infantry Officers Course with the 20th Company, The School Brigade. Lt. Ewing, a sportscare racer and fancier, spent his free time driving in races and rallying with his wife, Joan, acting as navigator and companion as he sped over the California countryside.

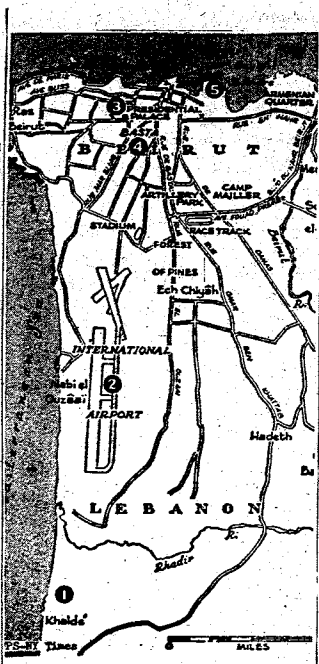
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BEIRUT POSITIONS . . . Marines moved from their beachhead (1) and staging area at the airport (2) into Beirut. A detachment guarded the Presidential Palace (3) and the U. S. ambassador's residence. They stopped short of the Muslim Basta area (4) but rolled along the dock area. Army paratroopers from the German-based First Airborne Battle Group landed at the airport (2).

Study Shows Short-Timers' Future Plans

What are the future interests of training for the future as of young Army officers who are embarking on six month officers in the 20th Company Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, plan to pursue graduate work in colleges throughout the country.

The answer to this question can be found in the Infantry Officers' Leaders Course, which is a cross section of 49 states an equal number of ideas and future plans are in the minds of the student officers.

The greatest emphasis seems to be placed on a continuation of training for the future as of young Army officers who are embarking on six month officers in the 20th Company Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, plan to pursue graduate work in colleges throughout the country.

Award Goes To Departing Col. Peters

Col. Gus S. Peters has been presented a certificate of achievement for outstanding service as chief of the Infantry School's Editorial and Pictorial Office since last January.

Left the post July 31 to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, Infantry School assistant commandant, made the presentation.

Col. Peters was born in Athens, Greece. He is a 1938 graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. Before entering active Army service in 1942, he was a staff member of The Lincoln Star.

From September, 1942, to February, 1946, Col. Peters commanded Company A, 502nd Air Base Security Battalion of the Army Service Air Training Command in the Pacific.

After five months' duty in the Office of the Provost Marshal, Camp Robinson, Ark., he served as a battalion commander in regimental combat teams at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Knox, Ky.

From 1947 to 1949 he commanded battalions in the Third Armored and 101st Airborne Divisions at Fort Knox and Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Before his graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1952, he served as senior Organized Reserve Corps instructor in San Antonio, Texas.

Following two years as operations and staff officer in the G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section of Seventh Army in Germany, Col. Peters served as a battalion commander and regimental executive officer of the 10th Infantry, First Infantry Division, in Germany until 1956.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star Medal and commendation ribbon with metal pendant.

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Ceremony Honors Retiring Sgt. Vinson

A commendation ribbon with metal pendant has been presented M-Sgt. Billie S. Vinson. The presentation was made during retirement ceremonies at the Main Weapons Pool where Sgt. Vinson is stop foreman. Retiring after more than 20 years' service, Sgt. Vinson entered the Army at Fort Benning, served during World War II with the 28th Infantry Division in Europe, and served in Korea from 1946 to 1948. He was assigned to the Weapons Pool in December, 1952.

RECEIVES NEW JOB

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Golf Theme Highlights Farewell Party for Maj. Treadwell July 26

Major Jack L. Treadwell, former commander of the Fifth Student Battalion, School Brigade, and Mrs. Treadwell were guests of honor at a farewell party July 26 at Fort Benning's Country Club.

Maj. Treadwell will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Board Assigned Maj. Spitzmiller

Major Bob F. Spitzmiller was assigned to the Infantry Board this week as test officer with the FE and SP Department.

BIOC COFFEE

Wives of students attending the Infantry School's basic officers classes at Fort Benning entertained with a coffee July 22 in the Main Officers' Open Mess.

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Invitations designed by Mrs. Ronald Scott contained a "Tea House of the August Moon" theme. Mrs. Scott was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Lawrence, Richard Spaulding, Robert Riscassi, Ronald Miller, Patrick Gavinski, John Hammett, Derrick Hain, William Huff, Wilbur Mashburn, Francisco San Tiago and Edward Hubbard.

In charge of decorations were Mesdames Ball, John, Pierson, Lane, John Duncan, Stanley Dwyer, McCune, Ayers and Joe Alvarez.

COMMO COFFEE

Mrs. J. M. Martin and Mrs. J. C. Pleasant were hostesses for the monthly coffee of the officers' wives of the Infantry School Communications Department held at the home of Mrs. Martin July 25.

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BIRTHDAY CAKE . . . The 16th anniversary of the U. S. Army Transportation Corps was celebrated at Fort Benning last week with a reception in the Main Officers' Mess. Cutting one of the two huge cakes baked especially for the occasion is Col. H. F. McFeeley, left, Infantry Center transportation officer, as Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, looks on.

\$85,000 Simulator Aids In Training Of Nike Units

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Military simulated sorties at the Fort Benning simulator for Gen. O. P. Newman, retired, former Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 for the Continental Army Command has announced the development of a new "Training Aid" for Army Air Corps soldiers in the air defense field.

Commenting on the cost of the device, 185,000 General Newman said: "In today's operational Army equipped with complex weapons, the man charged with training can no longer approach his job armed with a sighting bar, a roll of brown wrapping paper and a grease pencil. Good training equipment must be expensive, but it is nevertheless cheap when its value is measured in terms of time to get ready, lives saved and even dollars."

"The simulator is now in production, according to the article, yet it would be innocuous to expect the Air Force to do."

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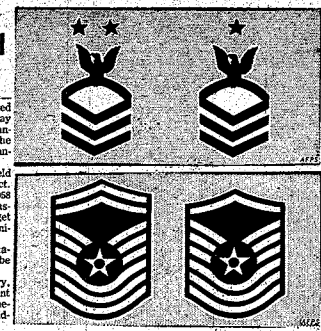
WASHINGTON (APFS)—Master sergeants who had the first E-8 test during May and June are soon to get another chance to make a grade, the Air Force has announced.

A recent message to the field has designated the period Oct. 13, 1958 through Nov. 21, 1958 as a relieving period for master sergeants who did not get a satisfactory score in the initial test.

The USAF Supervisor Examination, APPIT-28, will be the test administered. Retesting is not mandatory, the AF said, but achievement of a satisfactory score is necessary for promotion consideration to E-8.

Eligibility criteria is possession of a Plevel AFSC and 24 months in grade E-7 and 10 years active military service as of March 1, 1959.

Individuals who were not previously tested for any reason can also be tested during this period if they so desire, the AF said.



NEW AIR FORCE, NAVY INSIGNIA . . . Titles and insignia for the two new top enlisted grades were announced this week by Air Force and Navy. At top, insignia at left will be master chief petty officer for E-9. Top right is insignia for senior chief petty officer in grade E-8. Bottom, insignia will be chief master sergeant for E-9, left, and senior master sergeant for E-8, right.

29th Supports Cerebral Palsy Camp at Post

Troops of the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, supported a seven-day outdoor camp on the Fort Benning reservation for cerebral palsy victims of the Columbia - Phenix City area recently.

A total of 16 youngsters, between the ages of 5 and 18, spent from July 19-26 at Camp Sarned, located near the junction of Second Armored Division and Red Arrow roads.

Personal of the 28th Infantry operated mess and power facilities for the camp. First Lt. Joseph H. McFarland served as officer in charge. Sgt. Robert G. Walden assisted him. The camp was sponsored by the Civitan Club of Columbus and the Conchary Girl Scout Council.

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AWARD GOES TO COL. DUDA FOR SERVICE

Col. Edward Duda has been awarded a commendation ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service in the Infantry School's Command Development Office since September, 1956.

He has been named to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., this fall. The medal was presented by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, Infantry School assistant commander, in ceremonies attended by Col. Duda's family and key personnel of the Infantry School.

Col. Duda came to Fort Benning in January, 1956, and was initially assigned to the Infantry Center G-3 Section. He served as executive officer of the 1566 Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp.

A graduate of Ohio State University, he entered active Army duty in September, 1941.

During World War II, Col. Duda was a battalion commander and regimental adjutant with the 24th Division's 34th Infantry Regiment in Korea from June, 1954, to November, 1955.

He is a 1943 graduate of the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Among his decorations is the Bronze Star Medal.

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Capt. Cited At Retirement

Capt. Eugene G. Hegwood, who retired from the Army July 31 following 21 years' service, was honored at a farewell review July 30 on Fort Benning's Chapel Field.

Capt. Hegwood has been assigned to the Infantry Center, Quartermaster Section for the past year.

Among members of the reviewing party at the ceremonies were Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., and Col. Robert H. York, commanding general and chief of staff of the Infantry Center.

Personnel of The Infantry Center Troop Command and The Infantry Center band participated in the formation.

Gen. Freeman presented the retiring officer a certificate of achievement for outstanding service.

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S&P SECTION . . . Shown above are members of the Scientific and Professional Section of the Infantry Human Research Unit. The 12 enlisted men all have earned bachelor's degrees in Psychology, most have completed their master's. Together, the section boasts 287 years of formal education, its members have attended 20 different colleges. They use their specialized knowledge in the conduct of research designed to improve Infantry training and work in close coordination

with civilian scientists on contract from George Washington University and military personnel from CONARC. Left to right, front row, Pvt. Andy Rogers, Pfc George Graine, Pfc Jerry Vreney, Sp3 Richard Schumacher, Pvt. Floyd Beal, Pfc Martin Miniz, Back row, left to right, Pvt. Gordon Hall, Pvt. Gary Gebhart, Pvt. DuWayne Furman, Pvt. David Milne, Pvt. Jvd Harmot, Sp3 Charles Maloney.

'S and P' Soldier Pfc Investigates Future Rocket Fuels at Redstone

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANF) — A 23-year-old soldier here spends his duty time trying to find the answers to questions that may not be asked in the foreseeable future.

He is Pfc David W. Howgate who has just the right background for the basic research he's carrying on in Redstone's "ivory cellar."

(There was no tower for the laboratory so the dozen or so civilian scientists, eight enlisted men and two junior officers have their equipment in the

basement of one of the Arsenal's administrative buildings.)

In 1954 Howgate got his bachelor's degree in chemistry at Marshall College in Huntington, and followed up with a master's degree in physics at the University of West Virginia. Then he put in two years toward a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Pennsylvania — all before entering the Army last June.

Like the other "S and P's" — scientific and professional soldiers — working in the basic research laboratory, Howgate is given a great amount of freedom in his projects which may eventually have an important impact on America's military and civilian communities.

Right now Howgate's free radicals research is in reference to their possibilities as rocket fuels of the future. As he describes his subject, "Free radicals are pieces of molecules torn off from the main body of the molecule. If we can keep them stable and separate, then join them when we want to, we may have a tremendously greater source of energy than we're getting from the chemical fuels now being used in rockets."

He is also searching for the qualitative and quantitative description of the nature of free radicals, work which is closely related to his study at the University of West Virginia.

Intensely interested as he is in his work, Howgate burns little midnight oil in his lab. After his eight-hour day he either works out in the Arsenal's gym, plays tennis on the post team, or takes it easy in the service club. He does little scientific reading during off-duty time, preferring light novels for relaxation.

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Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, made the presentations at ceremonies marking the 45th anniversary of the establishment of military exchanges.

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700 Submit New Ideas For Flag

NEW YORK (APFS) — Artists, teachers, school children, farmers and Americans in many other walks of life all have submitted ideas for the flag of the U. S. should be redesigned when Alaska becomes the 49th state and possibly — Hawaii the 50th.

Some submit their designs in completed cloth flags. Others paint or sketch them on paper or cardboard. They send them directly to the White House and to members of Congress and other government agencies. They all end up in the Office of the Army Quartermaster General to be preserved in its Heraldic Branch for future reference and consideration.

According to the QMG more than 700 such designs and proposals are on file, some of them dating back to when original discussion of a new flag for the United States began. Many are duplicates, with a 49-star flag having seven rows of seven stars each the favorite.

Other designs are more fanciful. Some have the stars arranged in circles within circles. In some the stars compose one large star. Another design has the stars so arranged as to compose the letters USA.

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GRADS TO BEAR CUNNINGHAM Col. William A. Cunningham, III, chief of staff of the First Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kans., will speak at graduation ceremonies Aug. 9 for the Infantry School's basic officers class.

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Opening night spotlighted the music of the Rhythm Team, a four-man instrumental group led by Alex Pickens. The large quarters were the result of YAC's efforts to obtain a more suitable building to meet the club's expanding requirements.

Boxing and basketball are planned, as well as future dances and parties. It houses the Youth Employment Bureau, the Youth Activities Office and Teenage Center all under one roof for better coordination.

The second floor is comprised of living quarters for YAC activity leaders. These include Pfc Karl Droge, swimming coach; Pfc Harold Perry, football and basketball coach; Pfc James T. Lemmon, Jr., Archery coach; Sgt Jack L. Clements, baseball coach; Pfc Lawrence Layton, clerk, YAC office; and Sgt. George Bundy.

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The 568-man camp command was drawn from Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida. It is being jointly supported by the First Infantry Brigade and The Infantry Center civilian components section.

Col. Ramsey, greeting the reservists on behalf of the commanding general of Fort Benning, emphasized the importance of the active duty training program.

"You have only to pick up the newspapers each morning and read the headlines to see that a conflict might break out at any time," he said.

Army Studies Disintegration Of Missiles REISTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (APPS) — Operation Galgait is the label the Army has given the complex investigation of the re-entry problem.

29th Assigned Chaplain Floyd Chaplain (1st Lt.) William R. Floyd joined the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, last week.

Stc Grows Bumper Crop After Duty One would think that after duty hours a mess sergeant would be so tired of working with food that he would quickly head for any other form of relaxation available.

Slc Earl Steen and his vegetables Grows Them Weekends; Cooks Them Weekdays

In Washington Army Wives Group Plans Care Center for Families

WASHINGTON — Initial administrative and exploratory steps for the establishment of a residential town club building in Washington to serve families of active and retired Army officers were taken at a meeting of Army Wives' Council panel members held July 30 at the Fort Myer home of the honorary president, Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor.

This is the first meeting of the rotating panel, newly appointed as a small liaison group by member club presidents at the request of Mrs. Taylor and the Council president, Mrs. Roy D. Davis Jr.

Evolution Building Tentative plans for the non-profit club envision a building offering apartments for permanent residents, room for transient members, club room facilities, and social programs.

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representation to be held Sept. 18 at Patton Hall, Fort Meyer. Panel members, who serve as vice presidents of various sub-committees, are: Mrs. Jasper Searles of The Judge Advocate General's Wives' Club; Mrs. John H. Hinch of the Ordnance Ladies' Association; Mrs. Andrew J. Adams of the Logistics group.

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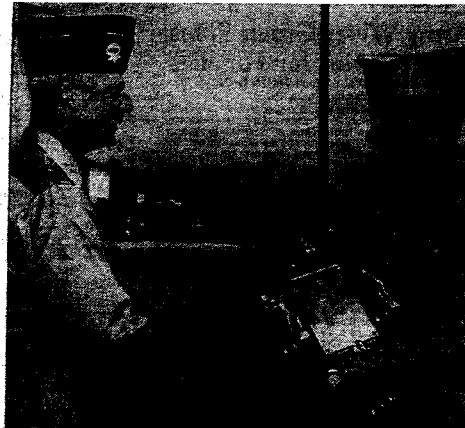
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TOP ATHLETIC ROTC UNIT . . . Wilson J. Sherrill, right, Jacksonville (Ala.) State Teachers College cadet, accepts the plaque naming Company C best in athletics at the 1958 Fort Benning ROTC Summer Camp from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commandant and ROTC Camp commander. Sherrill's unit topped seven other companies to win the number one athletic honor in the brigade.

Benning Defending Men's Champ

Third Army to Open Softball Play Aug. 11

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Com-m- the best women's softball teams, p- p- in Third Army area vie for starting Aug. 11 when six of championship hours on Fort

Under New Directive

State Laws Control Reservations' Game

Hunting, fishing and trapping on military reservations are controlled by the fish and game laws of the states or territories in which the reservations are located according to a Defense Department announcement. In implementing the provisions of Public Law 85-537 enacted by the 85th Congress, the Secretary of Defense has issued a directive which spells out the policy governing the management, conservation and harvesting of fish and game resources on all military reservations containing land or water areas suitable for these activities.

The directive provides for punishing violators of state fish and game laws and also reserves the existing rights granted to Indian tribes and their members. Close cooperation between military commanders and state and local authorities is the keynote of the directive. To initiate action along this line, the defense secretary is sending letters to the governors of states and territories. In the letters the secretary offers to enter into cooperative agreements with the states or territories whereby conservation officials designated by each governor may have access to military reservations within their respective areas. Game officials would then assist the local commanders in effectively managing fish and game resources. Military personnel are urged to cooperate fully with state and local conservation authorities in order to maintain har-



POST SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS . . . Winning team in the 1958 softball competition at the Infantry Center are shown with the championship trophy. Individuals on the first place Softball Brigade team each were presented wrist watches. First row, left to right, Sgt. James Wright, SP4 Gerald McGregor, 2nd Lt. James W. Powell,

Benning To Play 10 Grid Games

Fort Benning's football team will play 10 games this season. Half of them will be played in Doughty Stadium. The Doughty boys open the season Sept. 21 against Fort Gordon, Ga. at Fort Gordon. They will play two more games after that before fans will get back to the Fort Benning team at home.

Second Game The second game of the season will be against Fort Bragg, N.C., Sept. 26. The following week the Benning eleven will return to Fort Bragg where they will meet XVIII Airborne Corps of Artillery Oct. 2. A return game with the same team will open the home season for Fort Benning Oct. 9. After a single ill here, the Doughty boys will travel to Tyndal Air Force Base for another away-from-home game Oct. 18.

Returns Home The post team will return home then for two straight games. They will face Fort Campbell, Ky., Oct. 29 and Fort Gordon will play a return match here Oct. 30. Nov. 9, the Doughty boys will make their third trip to Fort

Bragg. This time they will take all Fort Base Nov. 13 and 82d Airborne Division Nov. 20, both Doughty games. The remaining games will be played at 8 p.m. in Doughty Stadium.

Sparked by AAU Members

U.S. Firing Way To World Match

The U.S. International Rifle and Pistol Team, which includes several members of the Fort Benning Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, has won four first places and one second place in competition during International Championships in Europe.

The team members are shooting their way toward a first place victory in Europe for a chance to compete in the 1958 World Rifle and Pistol Championships in Moscow.

Competition started at Wiesbaden, Germany, with the slow fire pistol match, 60 shots at 50 meters on the International target, between the U.S., Germany and Venezuela.

Take First Six Places The U.S. won with a score of 2,217 with U.S. shooters placing first through sixth. Fort Benning's Sgt. Nelson Lincoln was high man with a score of 586.

Targets of the U.S., Germany and Venezuela next fired in the 100-meter rifle match, which is the 22-millimeter rifle pistol match on silhouette targets.

Again, the U.S. placed first with a score of 2,291. Venezuela was second with 2,247, and Germany, third with 2,216.

The English match, which is 30 shots at 50 meters and 30 shots at 100 meters, prone, on the International target, was fired with teams of the U.S., Germany, Austria and Venezuela competing.

Germany First Germany placed first with a score of 2,317. The U.S. team placed second with its score of 2,212. Austria was third with 2,202, while Venezuela placed fourth with a 2,222 score. First Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, a mem-

ber of the AMU, placed first in the rifle match with a score of 584. Later the four countries competed in a three-position, 50-meter match.

Denman Set For National AAU Walking The School Brigade's Olympic walker, Pfc. Elliot Denman, will compete in the National AAU 35-kilometer walking championship Aug. 9 at Fort Benning.

Denman, a clerk in the Infantry "Pay Section of 1st School Brigade, is one of the fastest walkers of the United States and Canada in the 22-mile mile walk.

Denman finished third in the race last year when it was held in Pittsburgh, Pa. His time there was three hours and 22 minutes. Since that time his times have been steadily improving.

The stiffest competition will come from Ley Sjogren, Los Angeles, Denmark's teammate on the 1956 Olympic team in Melbourne, Australia; former National Champion Arnold Otis, Seattle Athletic Club, and a former champion of Sweden, Vladimir Grand, Vancouver, B. C.

The race is one of the featured events in the week-long Seattle sports festival in Seattle. The Sports events will highlight the week.

Stephen Brown Course Plagued By Slow Golfers

How come all the slow players are so tangled up? They stand so reason. I know we have slow players on our course because I've been here a number of times in the last couple of years. But I've asked everyone I know at the "Are you?" "Yes," "No," "A slow player?" "Certainly not," they replied. "Is there other so-and-so?" Now what I'd like to know is where all those strangers come from? Who are they? I doubt if I'd like to live on them. They probably hold partitions for smashing buttons at the laundry or stalling cars at busy intersections.

You may think I'm exaggerating but it's not so. Follow I played with a couple of weeks ago. The three or four practice swings on every tee. When I suggested that this might be considered as slow play, he pointed out to me just how wrong I was. By taking his practice swings, he said, he was really speeding up play. He explained that if he didn't take those swings, he'd probably knock the ball into the rough and then he'd hold up other players while he looked for his ball. Well now, that's reasonable. I certainly feel ashamed for mentioning the matter. Of course, I noticed he sometimes knocked the ball into the rough anyway. But he was a real considerate fellow. You could tell just by listening to him that

he wouldn't hold anybody up. Those slow players, anyhow. What was the tightest golf match ever played? Well, in 1957, a big tournament was held in the 1951 Open Championship. Billie Burke and George Van Eman were tied at the end of 72 holes with scores of 292. In a 36 hole playoff, they tied again with scores of 149. Then in a second 36 hole playoff Burke won from Van Eman by 148 to 158. One shot for a divided 1 if I doubt it the pay for holding up other golfers is high enough to live on. They probably hold partitions for smashing buttons at the laundry or stalling cars at busy intersections.

Officer Says Little League Has 2 Aims Little League baseball in recent years has become more than just a game with youngsters aged 8 to 12 can learn the rules of the game. Due to the efforts of men like 2nd Lt. Donald D. Bream, a student in the 22nd Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, young stars of the future are learning good sportsmanship along with gaining competitive spirit and leadership while enjoying their leisure time.

La Bream, a member of Basic Infantry Officer Course No. 16, is a 1957 graduate of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. He became interested in Little League baseball in 1951, and has coached the Rotary Tigers each year since that time. He has already led his team to one championship in 1957 where they also went on to the regional finals and after this tour with the Army, he hopes to return to coaching his future major leaguers.

La Bream stated that he has two aims in mind with the Little Leaguers. "Naturally the winning is important, but the premium on finishing first is often over-stressed. If the boys can learn to get along and work with each other and play the game to the best of their ability, that's all that is really important."

87th Selecting Softball, V'ball Tourny Teams

The First Battle Group, 87th Infantry Second Division, ball and volleyball fields were crowded with athletes this week as each company began selection tournaments to pick teams for participation in Battle Group playoffs.

Double elimination competition will be conducted at Battle Group level to pick the champions. Athletic and recreation officials stated that trophies will be awarded to the winning team of each company and the Battle Group champions.

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IN HIS PREVIOUS 2 TITLE DEFENSES Heavyweight Champ Floyd Patterson HAS BEEN MATCHED WITH A STRANGE PHENOMENA—WILDMAN HURRI—CAME JACKSON AND PETER RAB—EMACHED THE CHAMPY CHAMP WHO HAD NO PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE. And Now...

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Softball

Thank You for Continuing capture the crown will be the 1958 champs, Fort Benning. To pull the trick they will have to face powers from Fort Jackson, Bragg, McEllan, Stewart, Campbell, McPherson, Gordon, Tucker, Redisons, Arsenal, North Carolina and Tennessee Military District.

Ceremonies Set On the Hospital Field at 8:40 a.m. Aug. 11, the opening ceremonies will be held with all the teams participating. From 9 a.m. Aug. 11 until 8 p.m. Aug. 12, the dust will fly. All games will be played at the following fields—Hospital, Darty and Pony. The Hospital field is located at the corner of Hill Street and Jackson Blvd., and the Pony field is located on Jackson Blvd., south of Darty Blvd.

Entertainment Planned Visiting ball players won't find their stay at Fort Jackson limited only to the softball diamond. Through the auspices of Fort Jackson Special Services, "extra-curricular" activities will get underway with a golf banquet, complete with floor show, at the Main NCO Mess.

During the week, all visiting officers and enlisted men and women are welcome to the Officers Club and NCO annex. The theaters, with some fine movies, invite the patronage of the softball tourist participants. Libraries and Service

Clubs will also be at their disposal. Activities will be coordinated with the presentation of trophies immediately after the last game Aug. 16.

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Thank You for Continuing meter rifle match which the U.S. team won with a score of 1,528. Germany was second with 5,565, and Austria, third with 5,547.

La. Puckel was second in this match with 1,140. In the full bore pistol match, which is a combination of slow fire on the bullseye target and rapid fire on the aluminum target, the U.S. team came in first with 2,250, Venezuela, second with 2,230, and Germany, third with 2,190.

The team departed Wiesbaden to go to Sweden for the pistol matches at Gotenburg and the rifle matches at Stockholm.

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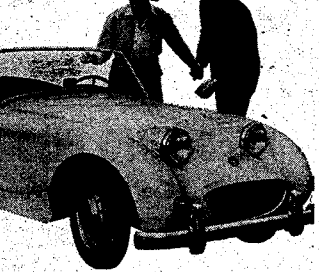
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Gen. Freeman Visits 29th Infantry Area

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, commanding general of Fort Benning, toured First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, area July 25 on an official visit to the First Infantry Brigade. Gen. Freeman and Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, First Infantry Brigade commander, visited the new battle group headquarters...

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and 132 enlisted men from the company participated in the spectacular show.

New members welcomed to the unit were Sp5s Juan Millar and Arthur J. Booker, Sp4 Leon L. Bond, Pfc David O. Iverson, and Pvt. Guido A. Finocchiaro.

Sp4 Ray E. Brazzale is the father of a girl born July 24 at the Medical Center in Columbus.

Headquarters Company The welcome mat was rolled out for 2nd Lt. John Funchaber, Sp4 James C. Rivera, Pfc Charles D. Cook, Pfc Albert J. Fuma, Harry D. Compton, Ronnie E. Brown, and Glen H. Shankle.

Capt. Edward S. McNulty returned from a 15-day leave spent in Wakefield and Cranford.

Joining the company were Sp5 Richard L. Law and James N. Griffin.

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Company C The Infantry Center Honor Guard will conduct a formal guard ceremony at Chapel Field Aug. 9 at 8 a.m.

Sp4 William C. Martin has returned to duty after undergoing an appendectomy at the Martin Hospital.

Pfc Frank A. Rucker departed for Ft. Belvoir, Va., to get out of the week last week. He was temporarily placed on special duty with 29th headquarters.

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MOST RE-ENLISTED FOR QUARTER ... Receiving quarterly re-enlistment plaque for the highest percentage of over-all enlistments at Fort Benning for April through June is Cpl. Lloyd B. Ramsey, right, commander of First Infantry Brigade. Presenting the plaque is Col. William M. Brown, commander of Lawson Army Artillery, Col. Ramsey's unit took first place in the second quarter with an over-all 61.07 percent.

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School Brigade Highlights

New Council Elects Officers in Company

29th Company - Recently elected officers were named in the newly formed student council for 101C No. 1. President of the council is 1st Lt. James E. Clites, graduate of State Teachers College, Indiana. Members of the student council are 2nd Lt. Major S. Cohen, Frank P. Fontana, Joseph G. Monac, and Just D. Yates.

25th Company - Officers of 25th Company recently returned from bivouage. The 129 doctrine and two allied officers spent four days planning and executing four night patrol operations. Each of the companies' four platoons traded problems each evening.

40th Company - 1st Lt. James J. Lavery and Pfc Harold D. Miller are on special duty with The School Brigade softball team. Both have qualified for the Third Army softball tournament to be held in August.

31st and S Company - Sp5 Bernie Eye and Pfc Jerry D. Kemp, up on a completion of Pathfinder Course No. 1, will be assigned to the 18th Pathfinder Group at Fort Benning.

32nd Company - Sgt. Washington E. McLain has been assigned to the company. Sp4 James E. Parrell will be discharged from the Army, while Sp4 Francis E. Dossie has been transferred to the Third Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

First Student Battalion First Company Officers Advanced Course No. 2 has taken its last exam and is now in its 30th week. Students are looking forward to graduation Aug. 22. Packing and arrangements for departure from Fort Benning are already underway.

Second Company - Associate Advanced Course No. 6 had its first social event Aug. 1 at the Fort Benning Country Club. The class held a staff dinner at 8 p.m. The dinner committee was Lt. Col. Roy H. Rudolph as chairman, assisted Capt. Wilber T. Darrin, Alfred R. Jefferson, Richard D. Martin III, and 1st Lt. George W. Small.

Third Company - Second Lt. Donald J. Kaatz, executive officer, returned from a 15-day leave. His leave time was spent in Wisconsin.

Second Lt. Benjamin H. Spent in Wisconsin.



PARACHUTE BUDGE ... Receiving his parachute budge during basic airborne graduation ceremonies Aug. 1 at Fort Benning is Col. Sanford P. England, right. The presentation is made by Col. W. E. Ekman, director of The Infantry School's Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

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Post Hosts Lt. Col. Thi

Lt. Col. Nguyen Thanh Thi, airborne group commander of the Republic of the Vietnam Army, was at Fort Benning for a three-day visit recently.

Accompanying the Allied officers were other members of Vietnam's Airborne Group, including Major Phan Trong Chih, chief of staff; Capt. Thuan Quang An, G-3; Capt. Nguyen Van Loc, commander of the Third Airborne Battalion; and 1st Lt. Nguyen Khanh, commander of the Airborne Technical Company.

The Vietnam officers were at Fort Benning for an orientation on the Infantry School and observation training at the school's Airborne-Air Mobility Department. They were honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers Mess July 15.

The Allied visitors left the post July 16. Project officer for the group was Capt. John K. Hoyle Jr., of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

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Army Tells NG, Reserve Realignment

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A battle groups each while the mobilization forces realignment others to will have three battalions. Current strength of the Army National Guard Divisions—21 Infantry and six armored—400,000 men. A considerable number, however, are in non-divisional units. The Army Reserve division organizations, 10 will be fully organized with five retained as combat divisions.

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These combat divisions also will be fully organized, although six will have higher authorized strength than the other four, the Army said. The remaining 13 will have a special Table of Organization to accomplish their mission. According to the Army, the plan preserves the present 27 National Guard combat divisions, provides the high-priority units required for war plans and maintains the number of Guard organizations needed for mobilization.

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Moves Downed Craft Here Helicopter Performs Perilous Salvage Job
An H-34 helicopter from Fort Benning's 1st Transportation Company started in a tense but successful salvage mission of an H-21 helicopter July 16 near Comer, Ala.

In order to move the wreckage to Fort Benning, it was necessary first to separate the downed craft into two parts. This being accomplished, the crew moved into action. After two unsuccessful attempts to raise the 3,000-pound forward section of the H-21, during which time the H-34 and its crew were in danger because of the extreme weight and perilous position of the payload, the salvaging helicopter finally lifted an airborne, a D completed its first trip to Lawson Army Airfield.

Facilities Inspected by Laundry Advisor
Thomas H. Elliot, technical laundry advisor from the Office of the Quartermaster General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C., has made a nine-day inspection of the Infantry Center Quartermaster laundry and dry cleaning facilities at Fort Benning. He completed his visit at the post July 18.

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Col. Engen Takes TSB's Fifth Battalion Command

Lt. Col. Millard G. Engen assumed command of the Fifth Battalion, The School Brigade, on July 28. Col. Engen came to the Fifth Battalion from Committee A of the Commandant Staff Department.



COL. M. O. ENGEN TSB Bn. Commander

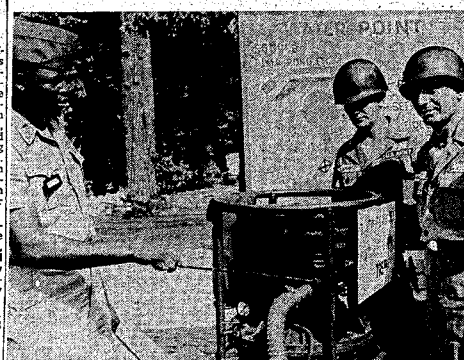
126th Cited For Safety

Capt. Charles F. Thomas, commander of the 126th Tank Company, accepted on behalf of his company a certificate of merit for safety at a ceremony on Tankers Field in Harmony Church June 11. The certificate, presented by Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, commanding officer, Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 66th Armor, was awarded to the 126th Tank Company in recognition of its outstanding safety performance during the period extending from March 31, 1957, to March 31, 1958. The 126th Tank Company is attached to the Third Medium Tank Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C., to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Particular
A four-year-old boy in Hamilton, Ont., received a jet-black puppy for his birthday instead of the black-and-white one he wanted. He corrected the error with his father's shaving brush and a quart of white enamel.

Dedicated Wife
A pilot at the Grand Rapids, Mich., airport delayed his take-off when he saw a woman running toward the plane, waving her arms frantically. She dashed up the loading ramp, embraced one of the passengers and explained that she had forgotten to kiss me good-bye.

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CLASS ON ENGINEERS . . . Sgt. William Brown, left, Headquarters and Service Company, 498th Engineer Battalion, gives instruction on 35-gallon per minute water purification unit to Capt. B. J. Strong, center, 11st Air Borne Division, and Manoutchehr Beglari, Iran, both members of the Fort Benning Associate Aviators class No. 6. This demonstration was one of numerous demonstrations given by units of the 151st Engineer Organization at Eiler Hall July 25.

Anniversary Marked By Judge Advocate

A formal guard mount July 25 marked the 100th anniversary of the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps at Fort Benning. The guard mount was held on Chapel Field. Reviewing the ceremonies were Major Gen. Paul L. Fyves, commander of the Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Section, the entire section staff, which includes civilian, enlisted and officer personnel, was in the reviewing stand. In salute to the corps Gen. Freeman with Lt. Col. Kenneth Crawford, Infantry Center staff judge advocate, and Sfc Ira S. Thompson, legal clerk, trooped the line. The Judge Advocate General's Corps which administers legal assistance and maintains military justice for the Army as an organization as old as the Army itself, Gen. George Washington established the corps July 29, 1775, when he appointed Col. William T. "Judge Advocate of the Army of the United Colonies."

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TIS Orients India Attache

India's military and naval attache in Washington, D.C., Brigadier Gen. B. B. Mitra, viewed activities of Infantry School July 25 through 29. July 28 and 29 the Allied officer conferred with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., and Brig. Gen. Stanley S. Larsen, commander and assistant commander of The Infantry School, and visited the Second Division area. An orientation on Infantry School airborne instruction began Brig. Mitra's itinerary July 30. That day he also was briefed on Army aircraft, cargo planes, Infantry School organization and facilities, officer candidate training and the Army Infantry Board.

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Red Cross Sending Only 'Critical' Notes

American Red Cross has announced that because of the emergency nature of the Middle East operation only the most critical messages from families can be cabled to U. S. troops in Lebanon.

For the present, and at the direct request of military authorities, only notification of deaths in servicemen's immediate families, serious illness or other critical emergencies at home can be transmitted by Red Cross over military cable or radio circuits. These will be handled by Red Cross field directors in Lebanon, three of whom already are on duty there, with others to be sent in as transportation becomes available.

Less critical communications dealing with regular Red Cross activities to members of the armed forces in the Middle East will be airmailed to the Red Cross staff in Beirut. This applies particularly to messages inquiring about the health and welfare of men stationed in the Middle East. All such inquiries will be handled as long as the present crisis requires the use of radio circuits for more pressing military communications.

The three Red Cross field directors now on duty with the American troops in Lebanon—Edward J. O'Leary, Bloomville, N. Y.; Francis Russell Veeder,

Tallahassee, Fla.; James P. Layton of Alameda, Calif.—have Red Cross experience dating back to World War II days. The Red Cross urged families of military personnel in the Middle East to continue to write letters to the latest address given by the servicemen in brief, the advice being given by military authorities to families is as follows:

Places to Write
Army and Air Force—Continue to communicate with the servicemen through the APO address he provided in his latest communication. All transferred personnel are permitted and urged to notify their families of new addresses when such transfers occur.

Sp4's Pies Make 14th Mouths Water
Sp4 Richard Lawrence of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry combines outstanding ability, and determination to create the pastries that bring him hundreds of compliments each day.

Sp4 Lawrence has been the baker for the company since December, 1957, when he completed Food Service School at the Infantry Center.

The specialty of Sp4 Lawrence is creating a tender crusted, mouth watering pie. This alone never fails to have the men line up for seconds. His work is not limited to satisfying the hunger pangs of the men of the company, for Sp4 Lawrence has also prepared pastry for an estimated 100 Allied Officers who have visited the 14th Infantry area.

School Orients Burmese Army Infantry Officer
The commander of the Burmese Army's Eight Light Infantry Brigade, Col. Saw Myint, is getting a first hand look at Infantry School activities through today.

He conferred with Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, Aug. 4 and was given honor at an official luncheon Aug. 5 in the Main Officers Mess.

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BICYCLE WINNER
Eight-year-old Judy English was winner this week at the bicycle school conducted at Fort Benning's Faith School. Judy, daughter of Major and Mrs. Donald L. English, is presented a bicycle by Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center. M-Sgt. Willis M. Grimes, platoon sergeant of the Military Police Traffic Section, is at right.

Officer Candidate

Hall of Fame to Display Portrait of Lt. Col. Felt

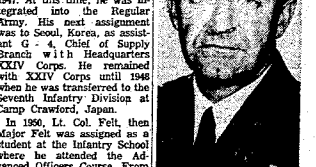
Lt. Col. Marion F. Felt, deputy director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction, will have his picture placed among other distinguished military leaders in Wigle Hall, the Officer Candidate Hall of Fame.

Lt. Col. Felt began his career in the officer corps with his production from OCS in July, 1943. He was then assigned to Camp Walters, Tex., for a short while before being assigned the 442d ROT, 100th Battalion, where he served as a platoon leader, and later in the staff sections of the battalion. Lt. Col. Felt was with the 442d ROT throughout the fighting in France and Italy.

In 1946, he was a detachment company commander for the American Mission to observe Greek elections in Athens, Greece.

Lt. Col. Felt had a short break in service in July, 1946, and returned to active duty in 1947. At this time, he was integrated into the Regular Army. His next assignment was to Seoul, Korea, as assistant G-4, Chief of Supply Branch with Headquarters XXIV Corps. He remained with XXIV Corps until 1948 when he was transferred to the Seventh Infantry Division at Camp Crawford, Japan.

In 1950, Lt. Col. Felt then Major Felt was assigned as a student at the Infantry School where he attended the Advanced Officers Course. From Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Felt continued his academic pursuit, this time however, at the



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In California National Guard Mans First Nike-Ajax Sites

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The new era begins for the National Guard early in September when selected California units will take over Nike-Ajax sites from the Army. Department of the Army has announced that California's 20th AAA Missile Battalion will begin training at four Nike sites in the Los Angeles area Aug. 16. At the conclusion of this training Aug. 30, the guard units will become a permanent member of the Army Air Defense System and an element of the 47th Artillery Brigade.

Other units presently scheduled for conversion to missile control are in Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia. The National Guardmen in these battalions work in civilian occupations and are part-time soldiers. Three typical members of the unit are: Sgt. Robert J. Paus, a member of the fire department, would report immediately to the Nike site upon being alerted by the Army Air Defense Command of an impending or actual emergency. His work is not limited to satisfying the hunger pangs of the men of the company, for Sp4 Lawrence has also prepared pastry for an estimated 100 Allied Officers who have visited the 14th Infantry area.

UCLA Graduate
Russo is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles where he majored in physical education and minor in social science.

He has had one year of graduate study and will begin a full-time Ph.D. teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles. He will also serve as assistant football coach.

Although the youngest of the trio, Paden has the distinction of being the only married member. His wife, Leah, is a school secretary at Metropark, Pa. a short distance from where Paden will teach this fall at Schaefferstown.

Paden was graduated from Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College where he majored in science and mathematics.

He has a 27-acre farm, but classifies it as only a "big back yard" for any practical purposes. His home is "Company M," 196th Infantry Regiment, Berwyn, Pa.

English Major
Paulus, a graduate of the Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, majored in English and journalism. He has one year of graduate work at stars.

Retirement ceremonies were staged on Fort Benning's Chapel field for Col. Sidney S. Seagard and Capt. Eugene G. Heggwood July 30 at 4:40 p.m. Col. Seagard, a veteran of 30 years' service, is president of the Physical Evaluation Board at the post. Capt. Heggwood, who has completed more than 20 years' service, is assigned to the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

A composite company from the Infantry Center Troop Command and the Infantry Center Quartermaster Section.

The reviewing party included Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center commanding general; Col. Robert H. York, TIC chief of staff; Col. Roy A. Murray, TIC G-3; Col. Robert S. Moore, TIC G-4; Col. Paul J. Jarrett, TIC commander; and Lt. Col. T. W. Drobek, TIC G-2.

UGLY MUG
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Persons having knowledge of any war orphans in that area who may be eligible for benefits under the law, should notify the nearest contact the Veterans Administration, 414 Flowers Building, Columbus, Miss.

Teachers Use Summers To Attend Army Schools

Usually public school teachers spend the summer months in college attendance to improve their minds or else obtain a short-time job to supplement their income.

Such is not the case for about 15 teachers who are officer candidates at The Infantry School.

Three typical members of this group are OCS Kenneth H. Paus of Berwick, Pa.; Arthur A. Russo of Pine Bluff, Ark.; and Salvatore V. Russo of Glendale, Calif., all teachers of high school and reserve officer candidate class No. 1.

The trio represents the East, West, and South, but they all represent a trend for the teaching profession to take part actively in the Reserve program by attending Army schools in the summer. Ideally, these men have the entire summer free to devote to improve themselves militarily.

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Through Aug. 17 60 Attending Summer Camp

Some 60 Fort Benning Boy Scouts are attending the annual Summer Boy Scout Camp. The following military personnel that will be in charge of the various activities:

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During each week at camp, the scouts will be engaged in scoutcraft, advancement, and other scouting activities. Archery, skeet shoot, hiking and handicraft are among the activities to be offered. A staff of qualified counselors, comprised mostly of military personnel, provides well-rounded scouting experience for instruction.

The pre-camp physical examination was conducted by Capt. Daniel Keel and Major Thomas S. Coleman, Martin Army Hospital. All Scouts have been examined according to the health and safety policy of the Boy Scouts of America. All five of Fort Benning Boy Scout Troops (10, 27, 97, 51) is taking part in this year's summer camp. The newly organized troop from Capohatchee is attending.

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Show Business

'Damn Yankees' Gives Sexy Gwen Verdon Screen Debut Lola Wants

Both the Turkish Government and the United Nations have commended a program written and produced for the Far East Network by Pvt. Paul Rauber, former CBS-TV producer. It dramatized the heroism of the Turkish Brigade in the Korean War. U. S. military personnel stationed in Madrid, also their wives and daughters, will appear as colonial Virginia aristocrats in a ballroom sequence of "John Paul Jones," now filming in Spain. Naval epic has Betty Davis doing guest duty as Empress Catherine the Great of Russia. For his popular TV show "Tonight," but when a patrolman came in to examine the scene at Parris Island in connection with the graduation of Pvt. Thomas Blair, son of Garrison Blair, news commentator. The Air Force invited 20th Century-Fox to world premiere his jet-age movie "The Hunters" at the new Air Academy site in Colorado Springs. Film, starring May Britt and Robert Mitchum, had AF cooperation in its filming in Japan, Korea and Arizona.

COP HATER

A watchdog in Brooklyn remained perfectly quiet while burglars rifled a cigarette machine in her owner's restaurant. "I'm a cop hater," she said. "I don't want to see any more of those fellows around here." She is Mrs. (Name withheld) who lives at 123rd St. and 5th Ave. in Brooklyn. She is a well-known figure in the neighborhood. She is a well-known figure in the neighborhood. She is a well-known figure in the neighborhood.

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Town Saves Popular Sgt. From Alaska

OLIVIA, Minn. (AP)—The town of Olivia, Minn., has saved a popular sergeant from Alaska. The sergeant, who was in Germany and combat in Korea before he came here last year, was in Alaska with the 17th Field Artillery Battalion of the Minnesota National Guard. He was in Alaska with the 17th Field Artillery Battalion of the Minnesota National Guard. He was in Alaska with the 17th Field Artillery Battalion of the Minnesota National Guard.

3 Israeli Arrive For Orientation

Three top ranking Israeli Defense Force officers arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 5 for a five-day orientation on Infantry School methods of operation. They are Col. T. Shamir, chief of Infantry; J. Harpaz, commander of the Officers School; and Alon Yariv, Israeli military, naval and air attaché in Washington, D.C. Among demonstrations they will witness are battle group training, Ranger and Scout instruction, battle drill, conduct of defense and 106-mm recoilless rifle marksmanship. The party will leave the post Aug. 10.



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Finn Feels At Home In Alaska

FORT CARSON, Colo. (AP)—Underground is not the ideal habitat of skiing experts, but one exception by necessity is Army Capt. Arvo J. Viiksten. When he reports for duty with the Armed Forces Ski Team at Fort Greely, Alaska, in the near future, he'll be getting an officer with plenty of ups and downs in a military career that began 25 years ago in the Finnish Army. The captain has reached the same rank in the Finnish service among the famous fighting men who valiantly repulsed an enormous superior Soviet force invading Finland early in WWI. When their early resistance finally was crushed by sheer weight of numbers, Capt. Viiksten went underground escaping first to Sweden, then Denmark, and finally reaching his country in 1947. Since enlisting as a private the next year, he has spent much of his U. S. Army career in mountain and arctic warfare training in Alaska and Iceland. In California, as a member of an Army team on duty with the Air Force.

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Reunion Slated By 45th Division

Oklahoma City will host the 10th annual reunion of the 45th Infantry Division Association Oct. 31 - Nov. 2. Association President Raymond S. McLean said. The three-day gathering will be called the "reunion of the 45th" and will feature dedication of a \$38,000 memorial to the Thunderbird division to be erected soon in Oklahoma City's civic center. More than 2,500 members and former members of the 45th Division are expected to attend the three-day event. The Thunderbirds and 45th Division Association, 2505 North Central, Oklahoma City 5, Okla.

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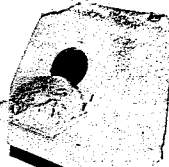
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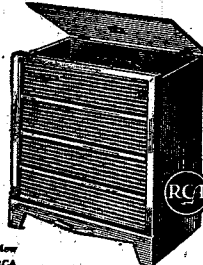
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Essential to Health Committee Asks Dental Services

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Dental care for dependents of servicemen has been recommended to the Office For Dependents' Medical Care by a special dental advisory committee. The committee's report, submitted to Dr. Frank Berry, assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), is the result of an extensive survey which began on April 29, 1957.

In January, 1958, questionnaires were circulated to Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, U. S. Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey personnel to determine:

- (1) The feelings of commissioned officers and enlisted men concerning the present status of dependents' dental care; and
- (2) The type of dependents denture program that officers and enlisted men wished to have for their dependents.

Highlights of the committee's findings were reported as follows:

"Comprehensive dental care is an integral part of basic health care and essential to health maintenance.

"The lack of a dental care provision is considered the primary defect of the Medicare Program.

"Dependents' dental care is one of several important factors considered by enlisted men and officers of uniformed service organizations.

"A sound dental care program for dependents of uniformed service personnel can be developed and administered.

"Facilities for fiscal administration of a dental care program are available.

"The establishment of a sound dental care program in dental facilities of the uniformed services should be limited by the availability of space and facilities, and the capabilities of the dental staff.

"In this respect, the committee thought the better.

"Please See DENTAL, Page 2"

29th Sends 3 Dog Teams To Far East

Three sentry dog teams—the first sentry-type canines and handlers to be trained at Fort Benning in the past months—departed Aug. 4 for overseas shipment as Korean replacements.

The teams recently completed eight weeks basic sentry dog training with the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, attached to the First Battle Group, 26th Infantry.

They were the vanguard of a large-scale sentry dog training program at Benning which began Aug. 4. A total of 29 dogs will undergo eight and 16-week sentry-type courses.

Travel by Train

The dogs and handlers are en route by rail to the Oakland, Calif., Army terminal for shipment to headquarters, Eighth Army, 65th Quartermaster Depot, in Korea.

Because the dogs have been trained to be vicious, the Army made special arrangements to enable the handlers to feed the dogs and control them when they are on trains, according to 1st Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien, 26th platoon leader.

5 Dependents

The departing trio were Sgt. Thomas Nunn and "Duke," Sgt. Larry Polard and "Rex." (Please See DOGS, Page 2)

For U. S. Armed Forces Reorganization Means New Military Era

WASHINGTON (APPS)—When President Eisenhower signed the "Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1958" into law, a new era in the U. S. military establishment emerged.

"The result for America," the President said, "will be a more efficient and more effective national defense."

Earlier, the compromise legislation had cleared the House of Representatives within hours. It passed both chambers on a voice vote.

As passed by Congress the reorganization bill, in general, does these things: The secretaries of defense now have increased authority, particularly in the fields of military and naval operations, and in the appointment of military and Air Force officers, and in the assignment of weapons to services.

It also expands the authority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and increases the number of officers who may serve on the staff from 210 to 401.

The bill, as passed, creates a new post of Director of Research and Engineering.

There are three points in the bill that President Eisenhower asked to have changed. Congress met, the President's wishes with some modifications in language.

First, the secretary of a military department shall be responsible to the Secretary of Defense for the operation of such departments as well as its efficiency.

Second, Service Secretaries and Chiefs of Staff may go to Congress at their own initiative, after first advising the Secretary of Defense, with respect to recommendations relating to the Department of Defense.

This with respect to the transfer of preserved functions, Congress preserved the prerogative of making the final determination as to the military needs and requirements of the U. S. Army.

In his initial message to Congress, President Eisenhower said passage of the bill would do the following things for the U. S. Army:

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We will have better prepared reports to arrive at the War Department. (See NEW ERA, Page 2)



VISITS DIVISION... Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., left, Fort Benning commander, and Major Gen. R. H. Wieniecek, Second Infantry Division commander, review troops during ceremonial when Gen. Freeman paid his first formal visit to the division as post commanding general Aug. 7. He is a former Second Division commander. (See another picture and story on Page 13.)

Benning Gives 3-Day Orientation To 35 Visiting WAC Reservists

Some 35 young college and university women from the U. S. and Hawaii currently attending a WAC College Junior training course will visit Fort Benning Aug. 14-16.

The young women attending the course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., are participating in a special summer training program for a career view of the Women's Army Corps. The four-week course, designed especially for girls who have completed their junior college and trial of life as a commissioned WAC officer. They serve in the trial period as WAC cadets under a program comparable to the college ROTC plan for young men.

Arrive From Rucker

The WAC cadets, representing 29 colleges and universities throughout the U. S. and the University of Hawaii, will arrive at Fort Benning following a two-day tour of Fort Rucker, Ala. While on the post, the schedule of activities includes a demonstration by the Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, attendance at a formal guard mount given by the Infantry Center honor guard company and a tour of Lawton Army Air Field.

Following the guard mount the girls will have an informal visit at coffee with troops of the honor guard company.

The WAC Reservists will also observe several Infantry problems including weapons handling, gun platoon in attack and a tank and armored infantry platoon in attack. During their visit they will be conducted on a tour of the new Martin Army Hospital.

While attending the month's course at Fort McClellan the college junior Reservists have a intensive classroom program covering such subjects as general military, military operations, management and administration, and military techniques. The trial period is scheduled to serve in the Infantry Center Aug. 16 to attend briefings on the summer training which will be held at the 412th Engineer Brigade of Vicksburg, Miss., in receiving week to attend to the post Aug. 22.

The commanding general of the 10th Infantry Division (Reserve) of Milwaukee, Wis., Brig. Gen. G. W. Embury, also is scheduled to arrive at the Infantry Center Aug. 16. Gen. Embury will attend a four-day orientation course at the U. S. Army Infantry School and serve as Officer Candidate School activities.

Drive Tops Goal at Post All Commands Support Army Emergency Relief

Fort Benning's Army Emergency Relief Drive has collected \$22,585 to top its goal by \$985.

Exceeding their individual goals were the Second Infantry Division, School Brigade and the 5th Engineer Group.

Annual Drive

The drive is held annually to familiarize post personnel with the assistance they and their families may receive through the AER program and the Army Relief Society and to provide an opportunity for them to contribute the necessary funds to meet the operating costs of these organizations.

The breakdown on AER funds collected, listed in order of percentage of goal reached with goals listed in parentheses is as follows:

Second Division, \$4,263.15 (\$4,000); School Brigade, \$842.27 (\$3,850); 151st Engineer Group, \$1,727.72 (\$1,700); Lawton Army Airfield Command, \$810.58 (\$850); Infantry School Detachment, \$1,705 (\$1,800); Infantry Center Troop Commander, \$5,772.49 (\$4,100); Martin Army Hospital, \$1,943.88 (\$1,500); 5th Medical Group. (Please See AER, Page 2)

Post Cited For Safety By Brucker

Personnel of the Infantry Center have received a letter of appreciation from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker for the Army's winning 4th place in the President's Safety Award for 1957.

Brucker accepted the award June 26 on behalf of the Army. In his letter he cited all military and civilian personnel who made the award possible. "Particular credit should be given to commanders and safety personnel throughout the post who have integrated safe practices into all operations and activities of the Army without imposing on the real performance of duties," Brucker said.

The secretary pointed out that the steady decline in the number of work hours lost and dollars wasted as a result of accidents indicates that "we are capable of further progress."

He added, "We have established a pattern which can be sustained only by intensifying our efforts and continuing our unwavering interest in safe performance at every level."

In his letter, Brucker expressed his interest in safe practices and responsibility of every member of the Army to maintain and improve the fine record attained.

"The efforts of our Army (Please See CITED, Page 2)

Benning to Host Two Generals From Reserves

Two Army Reserve generals will arrive at Fort Benning this week to review summer training activities of Reserve units.

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Brazilians Visit Infantry School

Five Brazilian Army officers are visiting The Infantry School for an intensive 10-day look at Ranger training.

They are Major Ivan Vieira Perdigao, Major Mario Rodrigues de Souza, Capt. Fernando Frederico Coelho de Castro, Capt. Aldo Frinshiro Rangel and Capt. Joao Mancini.

The group is observing Ranger students participating in the various stages of the 2 and one half week course of the Fort Benning camp and Ranger instruction areas at Dabogaega, Ga., and Elgin Air Force Base, Fla.

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Dogs

and Sgt Emory Hamrick and "Rama". They received an abbreviated civil-works course because each trainer had previously experience with military dogs and the dogs will be able to receive on-the-job training in Korea.

In the training course, the dogs are instructed in basic obedience, strategy techniques, methods of attack, and detection of intruders.

AER

\$600.90 (\$700) and First Infantry Brigade, \$2,722.25 (\$4,800).

Questions are still being accepted in the drive from units which have not yet reported.

Col. Cole Chapman, Lt. Col. Earl F. Cole, adjutant general of the U. S. Army Infantry Center, was chairman of the campaign. He was assisted by 1st Lt. Bobby

Dental

mission made by the dental committee and that "where the dental officer has determined that treatment of dependents would interfere with the treatment of members of the unattached forces, the choice should be limited to civilian dental facilities."

"Based on these limitations," the committee added, "the dependents should have free choice of uniformed service facilities or civilian facilities for dental care."

Under the supervision of the Industry Center safety director, Norman M. Evans, Fort Benning exercises a continuous safety program. Accident rates at the post are usually well below the average for the Third Army area.

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Woman's Club Presents 2 Scholarship Awards

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning presented the 1958 winners of the two \$50 scholarship awards to Joyce M. Bottoms and Douglas A. Cassell.

The scholarship awards are given to the boy and girl of a military family, whose father is an active duty and who rated highest in scholastic achievement upon graduation from the Columbus or Phenix City High School system.

Joyce Bottoms is the daughter of Captain (Major) and Mrs. Wilmer R. Bottoms.

Douglas A. Cassell is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold A. Cassell. The family resided in Columbus until Col. Cassell served in Korea. The Cassells recently moved to Prichard, Ala., where Col. Cassell is presently assigned.

Doag graduated first in his class at Columbus High School this past June and was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Examination.

During his high school years Doag held the offices of Lt. Student Body President, 1956; Rifle Team Co-Captain, 1957 and Student Body Secretary, 1958.

He was a member of the Latin Club, 1955; 1956; the Jr. Chemical Society, 1956; the Rifle Club, 1956, 1957, 1958; and the Debators Club, 1958.

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The course began Aug. 4 with approximately 30 students enrolled for the two-week instruction.

29th Gives War Games AI Support

A two-week war game exercise conducted for Advanced Officers Class No. 2 is being supported by an assistant instructor group from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

In the exercise, the students act as battle group commanders and staff members in planning seven phases of battle group operation. Included are activation, training, movement, staging, combat, occupation, and inactivation.

Alpha committee of the Command and Staff Department is conducting the war games, which will conclude Aug. 18. Lt. Col. Leo C. Williamson is directing the exercise.

Brig. Gen. Stanley E. Larsen, assistant commander of The Infantry School, opened the exercise on Aug. 4 with an address to the 195-man class.

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In Combat Development Col. Hayes Assumes Infantry School Post



COL. J. H. HAYES Succeeds Col. Duda

The 41-year-old officer received a bachelor of science degree from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1933. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1932 and taught mathematics at the Military Academy for two and one-half years after receiving the degree of science degree from Cornell University in 1948.

He served in the Pennsylvania National Guard from November, 1936, until entering the Military Academy in July, 1940.

Col. Hayes attended The Infantry School's basic officers' course from July to September, 1952. He was assigned to the 317th Infantry Regiment of the 80th Division at Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Alabama, newly assigned brigade headquarters.

Acting as host to Gen. Gen. and Gen. Mason were Col. Lewis C. Parrillo, brigade commander, and Col. James Hudson, Brigade executive officer.

After a 45-minute conference in headquarters, the general discussed training problems. Emphasis was placed on the Reserve Corps target of complete self-sufficiency.

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Post Training Birmingham Reserve Unit

Summer training of the 401st Engineer Brigade Reserve of Birmingham, Ala., began last week at Fort Benning, with Major Gen. Crump serving as deputy commander of the Third Army, Reserve, and Major Gen. S. P. Mason, newly appointed chief of the Army Military District of Alabama, visiting brigade headquarters.

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Returning to Korea in January, 1947, Col. Hayes became his graduate work at Cornell. After serving as an instructor at the Military Academy, he went to Korea in January, 1951, as chief of the Plans Branch, G-1 Section, U.S. Army Europe in Germany.

He was born in Turkey. He received BA from the joint Services Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1932. He served nine months in the Career Management Division, Department of Army, Washington, D. C., as assistant chief of the Military Academy in 1942 and chief of the Plans Branch.

He was a student at the joint Services Staff College of Latham, England, from November, 1933, to July, 1934. Among his decorations are the Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. Col. and Mrs. Hayes have four children: James Jr., 8; Allen, 6; Keith, 4; and Heather, 2.

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Returning to Korea in January, 1947, Col. Hayes became his graduate work at Cornell. After serving as an instructor at the Military Academy, he went to Korea in January, 1951, as chief of the Plans Branch, G-1 Section, U.S. Army Europe in Germany.

He was born in Turkey. He received BA from the joint Services Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1932. He served nine months in the Career Management Division, Department of Army, Washington, D. C., as assistant chief of the Military Academy in 1942 and chief of the Plans Branch.

Suit Gives Protection To Crews

WASHINGTON (APPS)—An improved protective suit for missile-serving crews has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

The new ensemble covers the crewman from head to toe and protects him from the highly corrosive chemicals he must handle in line of duty. The haste protective material is a coating over a cotton fabric base of rain-modified butyl rubber which is impervious to the liquid oxygen, hydrogen peroxide, red fuming sulfuric acid and other chemicals used in missile fuels.

The suit employs the recently standardized Army Chemical Corps M-15 mask, a breathing apparatus which feeds compressed air from a pair of small tanks carried on the back.

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Let Majority Rule—Vote

When President Eisenhower ran for re-election against Adlai E. Stevenson in 1956, national interest in the election was high...

more impressive number, however, is 102,743,000 because it represents the number who were eligible to vote in 1956...

But the right to vote is the obligation to vote. The serviceman, who must put up with fighting and hardship during war, should be the last citizen to ignore his responsibility to choose his leaders...

As Americans, we pride ourselves that ours is a country where majority rules. We are ready to fight anyone who would try to take such rule from us...

Watch Out for Poison Ivy

Mosquitoes and sand flies nip you. Bees and wasps and hornets sting you. The only all part of the good old summertime. But in avoiding them don't forget another hazard of the great outdoors—poison ivy.

Here are a few pointers on this seasonal nuisance—to which, incidentally, no one enjoys permanent immunity. You might handle the plant one without getting a rash, but the next time it's likely to get you.

Remember—poison ivy has three leaves to the stem, usually pointed with irregular edges. It grows in swamps, dry areas, on bushes, as vines on trees, or alone as bushy plants, usually in a bunch.

You can save yourself a lot of grief if, after contact with the pest, you wash the exposed areas with yellow soap or rub them with alcohol. Clothes and clothing after contact with poison ivy can irritate your skin unless they're thoroughly laundered.

The dermatitis caused by the plant usually appears as itchy red patches on hands, arms, legs or ankles. These will become "weepy" and spread, so it's a good idea to see a medic at the first sign of the rash.

Trans: "What Means Brooklyn?"



International Roundup

Asians May Support Allied Troop Recall

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. backed down from a summit meeting in the U.N. Security Council, Khrushchev said...

This word came from a responsible Asian diplomat. JORDAN CELEBRATES—Jordan celebrated quietly Aug. 11 the sixth anniversary of King Hussein's accession to the throne...

There were widespread reports at U.N. headquarters that the plan would be presented by President Eisenhower personally, but this could not be confirmed.

SNIFE SWIPED—SANTIAGO, Chile delivered a second protest to Argentina Aug. 11 over the landing of Argentine marines on a small barren island near the southern boundary of the two nations.

ALGIERS—The French claimed Aug. 11 that 502 Algerian nationalist rebels were killed and 50 taken prisoner in clashes across Algeria last Sunday.

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Talmadge F. McNabb... You have heard the saying: "It pays to advertise." In the military we are "advertising" it the United States Army by our own words...

The Judge Says...

Failure to obey the lawful order of a member of the armed forces police or a sentinel, when there is a duty to obey such order, may cause you serious trouble regardless of your rank or position.

Let's take the case of Capt. Braggard who was always boasting about his ability to "handle" military policemen...

It is after reading this article, you are skeptical about the authority or propriety of a military policeman to give you an order in performance of his duties...

Two representatives of the G-2 Section of Nationalist China Army Headquarters, Col. Yen Ching-yeh included...

Col. Yang and Col. Ten also are in the line of duty as they wear military reservation wear...

Movie Time at Benning

Theater Highlights

Walk Into Hell, a mature adventure in color with Chips Rafferty and Françoise Chiffoly. The savage but true story portrays the raw drama of the mountains, swamps and jungles...

Monday, Aug. 17, Marjorie Morningstar, starring Natalie Wood and Gene Kelly, also cartoon.

Monday, Aug. 18, Another Time, Another Place, starring Lana Turner and Barry Sullivan, also cartoon.

Monday, Aug. 18, The Fiend Who Walked the West, starring Hugh O'Brien and Robert Evans, also news.

Monday, Aug. 18, Raw Wild! starring Victor Mature and Johnny Desmond, also news.

Monday, Aug. 18, Cross Up, starring Larry Parks and Constance Smith, also news and cartoon.

Monday, Aug. 18, The Terror From Beyond Space, starring Marshall Thompson and Shawn Smith, also short and cartoon.

Monday, Aug. 18, The Hunters, starring Robert Mitchell and Robert Wagner, also news.

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Y Honors 15th Artillery's 1st Howitzer Bn. Aug. 16

Continuing the Unit Party at the Saturday dances, the Armed Services YMCA will give special recognition to the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 15th Artillery, Second Infantry Division during the festivities August 16.

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OVER THE AIR

Army training films are familiar to everyone who has ever been associated with the military. But have you ever wondered how they are made, and where? This week, on Fort Benning programs, you get a chance to see a training film in production here at the Infantry Center...

Table with columns: DAY, DATE, TIME, STATION, PROGRAM. Lists various radio programs and their broadcast times.

On the Bookshelf

Nights With Armour: Light-hearted Verse by Richard W. Armour. (McGraw-Hill, 1958)

A slim volume of "jogged, saucy comment on everything from newspaper headlines and colour charts to women, childhood, sex, drugs and the rat-in-a-rat-hole."

Passionate City by Ian Stuart (Draughton, 1958)

Drinking Intrigue and espionage at the outbreak of World War II. David Stuart, a young Scot, is drawn quickly into the inner circle of the British intelligence service through his idyllic affair with Giannetta Caddacei, the daughter of an influential statesman...

USO States Photo Contest

The USO-NCCS Club on Ninth Street in Columbus is sponsoring a photo contest for members of the Armed Forces stationed at Fort Benning.

New Books At Library

The following books are now available at the main Fort Benning Library:

Downey—Game of Gettysburg (NF)

Cook—The Unfinished Battle of Alger Hills (NF)

United States Air Force (NF)

Jones—Soldiers' Homes for Better Living (NF)

Keyes—America's National Parks (NF)

Fort Benning Social Notes

World Fair Theme Marks TIS Weapons Department Luncheon

The Corridor Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Open Mess resembled a small Brussels World Fair when the ladies of the Infantry School Weapons Department attended a luncheon Aug. 9 hosted by the Special Purpose Weapons Committee ladies.

The theme was "Hidden Talent." Hand made furniture, ceramics of all shapes, embroidery, paintings, copper work and flower arrangements were on display. Cooking, cake decorating and home made jellies also were represented. Those who see were their own creations.

Door prizes were selected from the displays. They were a ceramic by Mrs. Alan Twitchell, a decorated cake by Mrs. T. A. Seelye, a felt picture by Mrs. Paul Roach, and a jar of jelly made by Mrs. Blackburn Stephens.

Winners of these were: Mrs. James B. N. Geocoma, David Anderson Jr., Senneans and John Dring. The flower arrangement on the head table was made by Mrs. J. E. Morrow in a popular "permanent arrangement" of artificial flowers in tangerine and green on driftwood.

Name tags were small art paper palettes colorfully decorated. Seating was made by matching colors to table decorations.



Mrs. Daniel White and Mrs. A. A. Simpson were guests. Mesdames Waldo K. Bess, Clarence Wollinger and Diring were greeted as newcomers. Mesdames Laura M. Gwathney, Paul Roach and Thomas Treadway made the decorations and invitations. Mesdames Robert G. Krebs, Dring, Thomas C. Delahunty, William Horan and William J. Hegen assisted at the luncheon.

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JADA COFFEE

Members of Junior Army Daughters of America were fettered at a coffee given by Daughters of the U.S. Army Aug. 9 in the Main Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

The annual DUSA event honoring the JADA's replaced the Army Daughters' August 1st luncheon.

Approximately 90 members of the Junior organization attended and enjoyed the occasion.

Mrs. Robert O. Lynch and Mrs. H. W. French were in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Watermelon baskets filled with fresh fruit centered the serving tables.

Volunteers Meet

American Red Cross volunteer workers met at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital Aug. 7 to discuss aspects of the volunteer program. Chatting before the meeting are, left to right, Mrs. Ulrich Herrmann, Red Cross volunteer chairman; Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr.; Mrs. George A. McGee, chairman; Mrs. John F. Ruggles, and Howard Walters, executive director of the Columbus Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Grads Hear 1st Div. Cofs

A veteran combat soldier suggested aspects of leadership for graduates of the Infantry School's basic officers' class Aug. 8.

Col. William A. Cunningham III, chief of staff of the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans., told the graduates that they first of all must "have a human understanding of the men who are part of your command." He urged 115 young officers to take willingly the advice of the non-commissioned officer and share the problems of the enlisted man.

Col. Cunningham, a 1934 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., suggested that they should have a "flair, a life to live, an interest. Do something out of the ordinary," he remarked. "Be proud of your organization, and have a creed or belief that you can tie on to," the guest speaker added.

Col. Cunningham presented Infantry School academic certificates signed by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the school, to the graduates. The honor graduate was 2nd Lt. Carl A. Goffe.

Col. Cunningham has been associated with the First Division for six years, has been an instructor at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Purple Heart.

Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance was held by Infantry School Detachment officers and wives Aug. 2 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Capt. Athos W. Brannon and CWO John S. Malby were hosts for the occasion which was attended by 37 guests.

The centerpiece was a floral arrangement of white gladioli and blue-tipped chrysanthemums.

During the program, Lt. Col. Raymond O. Manasco presented a silver tray to Mrs. Hugh E. Toomey upon her recent marriage to Lt. Toomey. A baby cup was presented to Mrs. Eldaan M. Matheson.

Guests were entertained by Lt. William Fulton who played and sang "Springtime" and "Road to Home."

Special guests were Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Mabee and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Campbell who were guests of Capt. and Mrs. Brannon.

MONTHLY GET-TOGETHER

Fort Benning's Fourth Battalion cadre wives held their monthly get-together July 7 in the Headquarters and Service Company dayroom.

Mrs. Ludwig D. Matkovich and Mrs. Eugene L. Falter were hostesses for the occasion.

Guests were Mrs. Adrian L. Bloebbe and Mrs. Bayard W. Hart.

Eleven ladies attended the affair.

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DA Urges Applications For Program

WASHINGTON (ANSI)—The Department of the Army continues to urge qualified officers to apply for duty under the Foreign Area Specialist Training Program.

Officers returned to as FAST, the program which is outlined in AR 350-25, provided selected officers with essential foreign area training that enables them to meet anticipated national defense requirements.

These carefully picked officers will be trained to the highest practicable degree in culture, language, and physical aspects of the geographic area studied.

To be eligible for the program, officers must meet the following prerequisites:

- Be an American citizen and not have passed 37th birthday prior to beginning of training.
- Be in grade of major, captain, or first lieutenant, with a minimum of three years of troop duty and not have served more than 12 years of active duty.
- Must possess a bachelor's or advance degree from an accredited college or university.
- Have a general service physical qualification.

Have attained a qualifying score on the Army Language Aptitude Test in keeping with AF 41-2.

Must—if a member of a Reserve component—have been accepted for extended active duty under the provisions of AR 15-215, or must submit a request as an incentive to the application for this training.

Officers selected under this program must remain on active duty for not less than four years subsequent to the completion of the training.

Foreign area specialist training is usually conducted at post graduate level through cultural environment and psychological characteristics of the people concerned.

Area courses include geography, historical and cultural background, regional and international relations, and the structure of the economic, political, and social institutions of the country.

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Third Army Holds Commanders Meet

Fort McPHERSON, Ga.—Twelve officers of general staff were included in the Third Army post commanders and chiefs of the military districts groups as they met with 15 civil leaders from the Southeast at Fort McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 8.

In his welcoming remarks Brig. Gen. Rufner expressed his confidence that, in addition to normal training objectives, each commander should give proper consideration to the continued smooth functioning of community relations. He stated that good relations between the various military installations and their adjacent communities was a sound basis for continued efficient operations of the military program.

Following the briefings and conferences during the day an informal stag dinner was held at the Fort McPHERSON Officers' Club at 7:00 p.m.

Civic leaders attending: From Atlanta, Ga.—Dr. Allen D. Albert Jr. and Mr. Eric Cooke Jr., civilian aide to the Secretary of Army for the State of Georgia; Richard W. Clark, chairman, Army Advisory Committee; Freeman Strickland, vice-president, First National Bank of Atlanta, and Alf R. Abrams, businessman.

At Fayetteville, N.C., chairman, Army Advisory Committee, and George B. Herndon, mayor of Fayetteville.

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COMMANDERS AT THIRD ARMY CONFERENCE

Attending the Third Army command conference last week are, left to right seated: Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Fort Benning, Ala., commander; Major Gen. R. F. Sisk, Fort Weaver, N.C., Major Gen. Crump Garvin, deputy commander of Third Army; Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander; Brig. Gen. R. D. Werner, Third Army chief of staff; Major Gen. R. H. Wienczek, Second Infantry Division commander; Major Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell, Ky. Standing left to right are: Col. S. E. Wagner, Major Gen. J. P. Rhoades, commanding officer, Ft. Stewart, Ga., chief of staff; Brig. Gen. B. S. Cairns, Fort Rucker, Ala., commander; Brig. Gen. C. H. Clarke, Fort Jackson, S.C., commander; Col. L. H. Smith, Fort McClellan, Ala., commander; and Col. P. T. Snowden, Fort Gordon, Ga., commander.

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AF Sec. Pleased By Atlas Firing

WASHINGTON (AFP S)—Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas said recently he was extremely gratified over the results of the successful and significant test firing of the Atlas ICBM Aug. 7.

He stated that the data reported to him established the test as a major military milestone in the Atlas program. He pointed out that the two boosters and engines and one sustainer engine projected an operational type nose cone several hundred miles into space at speeds in excess of 15,000 mph and for a distance of over 2,500 miles.

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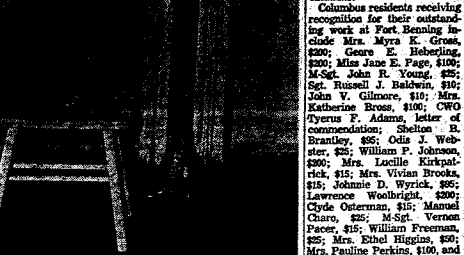
Part Riley, Km. (AFPS) - Here's a case for Aristotle that has, indeed, taken place. General of ancient Greece. At least that's what the Army Spt. Artistes Periodic Art. thinking on. Pericles, a draftee in the 300, luf., is perplexed as all get out. Because when he gets out of the U. S. Army in August, he faces a second "Greek" in Greece!

Mrs. Adams Returns From Dance School

Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, instructor for the dance school at Fort Benning, returned from a two-week course at the Miami Conservatory and Artistic Director for the Miami Conservatory. She was the first woman to be named as such in the United States. Mrs. Adams was in the United States for two years, during which she taught at the Miami Conservatory. She was the first woman to be named as such in the United States. Mrs. Adams was in the United States for two years, during which she taught at the Miami Conservatory. She was the first woman to be named as such in the United States.

Post Awards Incentive Pay Of \$3,000

More than \$3,000 has been presented to civilians and military personnel in the Infantry Col. Incentive Awards Program. Brig. Gen. John F. Bugliosi, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, made the presentations. Columbus residents receiving recognition for their outstanding work at Fort Benning include Mrs. Myra K. Gross, \$200; Mrs. J. H. Johnson, \$200; Miss Jane E. Page, \$100; M-Cgt. John R. Young, \$75; Sgt. Russell J. Baldwin, \$10; John V. Gilmore, \$10; Mrs. Katherine Ross, \$100; CWO Eugene R. Adams, \$100; commendation; Shelton B. Brantley, \$5; Odie J. Webster, \$5; William P. Johnson, \$50; Mrs. Lucille Kirkpatrick, \$15; Mrs. Vivian Brooks, \$15; Mrs. E. H. Johnson, \$15; Lawrence Woodright, \$200; Clyde Osterman, \$15; Manuel Guero, \$25; Mrs. E. H. Johnson, \$25; Mrs. Pauline Perkins, \$10; and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, \$10.



NEVORAH ADAMS ENDS DANCE COURSE Started Dancing At Age Three And One-Half

Nevorah Adams has worked on Radio and with the Special Services Entertainment Workshop at Fort Benning and did choreography for Special Service Shows on Okinawa. In addition to her classes in ballet, toe, tap and ballroom, this season classes in Modern Jazz will be taught for girls 12 years of age or over who are taking ballet.

Registration for the School of Dance will be held at the Woman's Club House, Bldg. 112 (the old Hospital Chapel), on Aug. 25 and 26 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Children 12 years of age or over who are taking ballet.

LABOR DAY Commemorate on Labor Day driving. Headquarters Fourth United States Army says: A little care makes misshape rare.

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ATTACHE WATCHES Countrymen Train Capt. Nguyen Binh Hoa, assistant commander of the 2nd Battalion of the Republic of Vietnam in Washington, D.C., visited Fort Benning Aug. 12 to 14 for an orientation on Infantry School activities.

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As a final tribute to Memorial of Honor winner and former School Brigade Fifth Student Battalion's commanding officer Major Jack Treadwell, officers candidates of the 32nd Company named the dining room of their new "Gold Bar" in his honor. The dedication took place July 26 during a cocktail hour.

The Treadwell Room was decorated, for the occasion, in the fashion of a medieval castle. The official opening took place when Major Treadwell, using a sabre, slashed through a paper dragon that covered the entrance.

Major Treadwell and family have departed this station and he will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

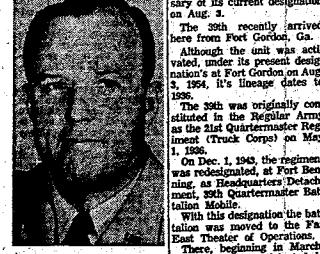
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At Infantry School Col. Martin Named New Commo Director

Col. Julian H. Martin is the new director of The Infantry School's Communications Department. He succeeds Lt. Col. Aubrey P. Brown, department deputy director who served as acting director during the interim period.

Col. Martin comes to Fort Benning from Korea where he served as chief of staff to the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group.

4th Anniversary Marked By 39th Trans. on Aug. 3 Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 39th Transportation Battalion (Truck) of Fort Benning, commanded by Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, celebrated the fourth anniversary of its current designation on Aug. 3.

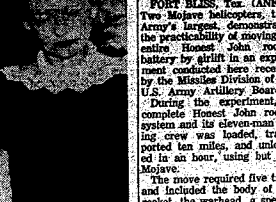


COL. J. H. MARTIN Communications Chief

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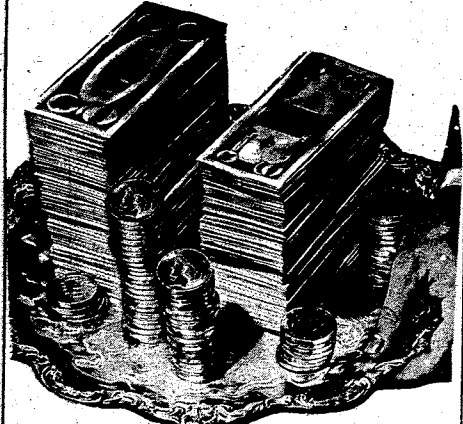
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14th Infantry News

Capt. Allen Assumes Command At Hq. Co.

Headquarters Company Capt. Harry E. Allen has been assigned new command of the company. He assumed the command from Capt. James Sullivan, who has been assigned to the 3rd Section.

First Lt. Arno Ponder will leave the company to attend the advanced officers course and 1st Lt. Wayne Wood will assume the duties of the executive officer of the company.

Sgt. Joseph Belesky has been relieved of his own vacancy. Company A.

The company's mess hall played host to the monthly Food Service Meeting this week. Col. Glenn H. Gardner, Battle Group commander, was the special guest.

Capt. Lucius Deck is attached to the company from the Military District of Georgia. He will be with the company for a period of two weeks. He will be training in the slot of a company commander.

First Lt. Harley Byers is making plans to attend medical school upon the completion of his tour of active duty. He plans to return to his home in Wisconsin where he will complete his medical training. Lt. Ted Cooney and Lt. Robert Clark have left the company to be assigned to the 2nd Company, The School Brigade, where they will be taking the Basic Infantry Officers Course. They have been attached to the company for the past four weeks.

Company C. On leave are Sp4 Arthur S. Lohr and Richard J. Mil. Both men will be vacationing in their home states of New Jersey.

Recently married was Pfc Merle W. Klingman and Miss Sandra Jean Eastes of Gay, Ga.

As boxing season approaches, Company C has four of its best men trying out for the team. The four hopeful pugilists are Sp4 Eddie Smith and William Mosley and Pfc William Elbert and Charlie Dasher.

Capt. Elbert Shiffert has been reassigned command of the battery after a 27 day leave.

Second Lt. Jack Mangum has returned from a vacation in Indiana.

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LT. E. M. MAY
New General's Aide

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SMOGGED SWEATER. Complaining that his bright coral necktie had mysteriously turned an ugly purple, a Los Angeles college student asked his chemistry professor if he could determine the cause. The professor found that the tie was a victim of smog.

School Brigade Highlights

Company Prepares For 44 AF Cadets

Fourth Student Battalion Headquarters and Service Company is preparing for 44 AF cadets who will attend Airborne Class No. 2. The cadets are first, second and third class members of the company. C—Spt and Mrs. Walter Yarborough are the parents of a son born July 31 at Hartsville, S.C.

Company E—Three men of the company recently returned for their own vacations. Sp4 Edward Koll, assigned as assistant instructor with the special purpose weapons committee of the Weapons Department, returned for three weeks. S-Sgt. James Johnson also took three weeks to fill his own vacation. The most recent reenlistment was that of Sp4 Label Gardner, assigned as assistant instructor with the special purpose weapons committee. Sp4 Gardner is leaving forward company after spending six months overseas. Capt. Ralph H. Loney, company commander, returns from a vacation in Indiana.

First Student Battalion. Many officers are returning down in preparation for Airborne and Ranger School that many will attend after completion of first battalion courses. Lt. and Mrs. David R. Montgomery are the parents of a baby girl. Lt. Col. Takahashi Takahashi, Major Mamoru Masuda, three Allied Officers from Japan, are presently on leave touring Washington, D.C. and New York.

Lt. Julian F. Wagner joined the ranks of the marines of the seventh to become married since the class began eight months ago.

Second Company—The cadre of Second Company, First Student Battalion, bids farewell to their executive officer, 1st Lt. James M. Knox who was discharged Aug. 1. Lt. Knox and family will make their home in Charlotte, N.C., where he will resume his teaching career.

Third Company—Sic James Jones and Pfc Harold Daoust are on leave this week. Jones is taking in the Florida sunshine with his family, while Daoust is visiting his parents in Michigan. Meanwhile, 1st Lt. Alfred Porter and Pfc Henry Crawford are working out with the Post Softball team in preparation for the Third Army Softball Championship Tournament at Fort Jackson from Aug. 11 to 18.

Company B—Sic Henry H. Mills is a recent addition to the

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REDSTONE FRASID
REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala., Hugh Odshaw, executive director of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, has thanked the Army Ballistic Missile Agency here for "its magnificent contribution to the IGY earth satellite program. The explorer satellites launched by ABMA as part of this program and the invaluable data which they have made possible have been a source of gratification to the scientific community everywhere," he said.

POOR TURN OUT
Motorists' hand signals often are decoded by people don't always turn up as we expected.

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Post Moves Workshop

The Fort Benning Entertainment Workshop branch of Post in arranging regular Special Services Soldier Shows is in the process of moving to a new location at Bldg. No. 4077, located in the Harmony Church area.

When the truckloads of scenery, props, lighting equipment and musical instruments have finally been unloaded, "The Bandocks Theater" will be the only theater on post in many a year to feature "live" entertainment exclusively.

The Entertainment Workshop is issuing an "On Stage" call to all civilians and military personnel who have taken part in, or who wish to take part in any of it's many and varied programs of drama, musical comedy, variety and revue type shows to grab a paint brush and take off for "The Bandocks."

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LEE HENKEL, JR., LEFT, PRESENTS TROPHY TO WINNERS Swim Coach Karl Droge Accepts First Place Prize For YAC Team

YAC Captures Columbus Boys' Club Swim Meet

Youth Activities Club swimming team returned triumphantly from the annual Columbus Boys' Club Outdoor Invitational Swimming Meet Aug. 7 after taking first place and breaking two new pool records. Under the coaching of Eric Klodt, the boy's team captured first place spot against Columbus YMCA, Columbus Boys' Club, Pleasant City Boys' Club and South Columbus Boys' Club, while the girls' team came in a close second with the Columbus YAC taking first place. Records were broken by Bob Reed in the 50-yard freestyle with a timing of 28.7 and Martin Sargent in the 100-yard freestyle at 51.1. The records were previously set by Orville Daly and Buzz Hilday, both from YAC.

TSB Stages Senior Status Field Day

The 52nd Company, Fifth Battalion, The School Brigade, won the Senior Status Field Day held Aug. 2 in the Student Stadium. This Field Day is normally sponsored by the senior officer candidate class when it is one week away from senior status. Competing companies included besides the host, were 50th, 51st and 53d.

Gen. Stanley E. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, witnessed the afternoon's events with Lt. Col. Millard O. Eagen, Fifth Battalion commander, and presented medals to individual winners and trophies to winning team captain.

The field day was organized and coordinated by OC Alford Padlock, 52nd Company, with the help of OC James Kidd who captained the winning track team for the host. Candidate Padlock accepted the first place trophy from Gen. Larsen for the 52nd Company. By amassing 46 points during the afternoon's events, the 52nd Company became winner for the first time as senior candidate sponsor. The 50th and 51st Companies finished in the second and third positions respectively with 38 and 32 points.

Medics Capture Baseball Crown

The 54th Medical Group clinched The Infantry Center baseball championship by downing the 151st Engineer Group at Gowdy Field Aug. 4 by a score of 4-1 in a night game. Victory in the final game gave the Medics an over-all season record of eight wins and two losses.

Milton McLoughlin again put one of his fine pitching performances by giving up only two hits and striking out 13 batters. He also battled in two runs with a single in the seventh inning to raise his league-leading RBI total to 23.

Score in sixth
The Engineers scored their only run in the sixth when McLoughlin gave up his two hits. The Medics came back to score one run in the last of the sixth as Dale McCullum singled, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Ray Jones' single.

The Medics went ahead for keeps in the seventh when they tallied three runs. Deacon Jones led off with a single. Don Kruszynski followed with another single to send Jones to third. Seaborn Bryant scored Jones on a squeeze bunt and was safe at first when the ball was dropped. McLoughlin's six scored Kruszynski and Jones. That ended the scoring and the championship went to the Medics.

Receive Award
The new champions received their individual and team awards in a presentation ceremony Aug. 7 at Service Club No. 1. Brig. Gen. John P. Ruggles, Infantry Center commander, presented the awards of pan and pencil sets to Lt. L. Verle E. Staman, team coach, and his team members.

Lt. Col. Peter S. Scholes, commander officer of the 54th Medical Group, accepted the team's victory trophy, a plaquette and a 151st Engineer Group's trophy.

Nine players from the Medics have been chosen to represent the 54th Medical Group and the Fort Benning post team in the Third Army competition. The players include, outfielders Bud Hay and Don Kruszynski, catcher John Trombino, shortstop Dale McCullum, second baseman Deacon Jones, and pitchers Roy Wirt, Millard O. Eagen, and John Allen.

Coaching duties for the newly formed post team will be shared by Lt. L. Verle Eagen, Lt. Col. Peter S. Scholes, George Dorer of the Command Training Command team, and Carmichael of the Medical Unit. Coaching will continue until 6 p.m.

Biddy-Weight Fighting Furious 29th Infantry Wins Four Out of Six Senior Matches in Benning Smoker

Boxers from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, won four out of six senior matches in the last action 13-bout smoker Aug. 5 at Dougherty Stadium.

Seven biddy-weight events were included in the Benning 1958-59 boxing debut, which was witnessed by an estimated crowd of 750. Entrants from the 29th Infantry, fighting in all but one of the 12 bouts, were the welterweight, light - middleweight, and two featherweight events. The Youth Activities Club boxers won two out of three bouts with Columbus Boy's Club participants. Light-heavyweight Ted Beath, 1958 Third Army champion, swarmed all over Ben Robinson

29th Wins Smoker

(Thank You for Continues)
14th Infantry fighter flipped Robinson into the canvas for a seven-count with a tripping left hook.

The only knockout of the card was scored in 121 seconds by the first round by welterweight Curtis Fuller, Company A, 29th Infantry, in a series of flurries by both fighters. Fuller's strength proved too much for Don Payton, Second Field Artillery, 19th Artillery. The bout was stopped after Payton got to his feet following a nine-count knockdown.

In another top bout, Al Garrett whipped Don Johnson, Third Medium Tank Battalion, 28th, dethroned James W. Johnson, Second Infantry Division, a USARV runner-up.

Junior Slighter, Top crowd-pleaser among the junior bouts was a slugfest between Doug Wilson and Jay Williamson, YAC, Jeff Lewis, YAC, and Mike Taylor, South Columbus Boys' Club.

The results of other biddy-weight boxing bouts follow: Jerry Lewis dethroned Steve Wilson, both of Youth Activities in Mohrington Lewis dethroned Butch Frasca, both YAC, Ed Wilson, YAC, dethroned Tommy Brown, Columbus Boys' Club, Danny McKelvie, Colum-

bus Boys' Club, dethroned Dan Williamson, YAC, Jeff Lewis, YAC dethroned Mike Taylor, South Columbus Boys' Club.

Miller takes First
Wins Team Match
Rifle firing saw the U.S. team win first place in the team match.

In the individual 300-meter rifle match, two AMU shooters won first and second places. First Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, shot his way to the first place victory while 1st Lt. Verle E. Wright took the second position.

The International Rifle and Pistol Team is America's first concerted try for world championships in the U.S. Army. Team members have been firing matches in Germany, England and Sweden. They are expected to go to Moscow to compete for world championship honors.

Post Slates Net Clinic Team Opens Perry Pistol Title Defense

The last of the Tennis Clinic sponsored by the Main Officer's Open Mess will be held Aug. 15. Those dependent on a few tennis dependents between the ages of 8 and 16. All interested tennis players should report to Chuck Evert, section pro at the General Post garden Tennis courts at the Officer's Club promptly at 4:30 p.m.

Evert and his assistants will cover the complete game of tennis. For this reason, it is not necessary to attend the previous clinics to make this one worthwhile.

The winning Army "Gray" Team fired 1138-38X out of 1290 to win the Army Gray Team match. The Army "Gold" Team won the 22 match, posting 1135-27X.

The instructor will continue until 6 p.m.

Individual standouts on the pistol team this year are Col. Hancock, Col. Fred A. Grant, S-Sgt. Mervyn Estline, and Sgt. Richard Slineman.

Also returning with the pistol team this year is the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, which is considered to shooting with the 29th Infantry. The 29th Infantry is Col. Hancock, Sgt. Slineman, Col. Grant, and 1st Lt. Winton Dahl.

Soon afterwards, Pvt. Lawrence Hampton sunk the ball in the No. 2 hole in nine strokes. The hole is 152 yards from the tee. He is assigned to Company C, 57th Engineer Battalion.

Navy Hopes To Send Man To Pentathlon

Fort Sam Houston, Texas takes an average of two years (APPS) - For the first time in two years the Navy has a representative on the Army-dominated Olympic Modern Pentathlon team. Ensign Robert Beck is now competing for one of four positions on the U. S. team which will enter the Pentathlon world championships at Aldershot, England, in October.

Beck's past experience in four of the five Pentathlon events - swimming, running, pistol shooting and riding the (this is fencing) gives him an advantage.

Lt. Col. John Russell, officer-in-charge of the team, comments "Most of our athletes come to us with experience in only one or two events. It

Second Lt. Richard L. Scott was named top graduate of the Infantry School's officer candidate class No. 3 recently.

SILVER LEAF
William F. Harrington, SS at The School Brigade, was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant colonel recently.

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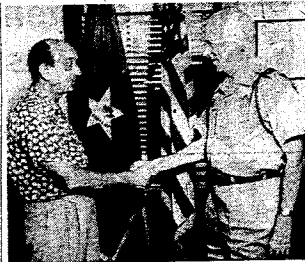
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AF to Name Base For Gen. Chennault
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OLD TIMER . . . Veteran Israel Kaufman, 60, left, is greeted by Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding general of Second Infantry Division, when Kaufman stopped at headquarters Aug. 7 to see the newly organized Indianhead division first hand. Kaufman served with the "Second to None" Division throughout the European campaigns of World War I.

Glory and Sacrifice WW I Vet Recalls Old Times With 2nd

An old friend of the Second Infantry Division and a veteran of its European campaigns during World War I stopped at Indianhead headquarters last week to see the newly organized Indianhead division first hand. Israel Kaufman, 60, accompanied by his wife and 17-year-old nephew, Larry Newman, was returning to the Kaufman home in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., when he decided to visit the Second Infantry Division headquarters. He was escorted to the office of Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, Second Division commanding general when he met at the Indianhead Convention at Chicago a week ago.

Kaufman recalled that he served with the Fourth Marine Brigade as sergeant major in 1917 when the brigade was organized as part of the Second Division. "I served with the Indianhead Division until 1919," Kaufman said, "and I have been associated since that time." A veteran of 39 years of service in the Marines, Kaufman recalled that he served with the Indianhead Division from the campaign at Alsace and Chateau Thierry to its last battle at Meuse-Argonne where he



NEW COMMANDER
Col. Charles G. Shettle has been appointed new commanding officer of the Second Battle Group, First Infantry, Col. Vincent M. Wittner who has been assigned as deputy brigadier commander, Second Division.

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Three Slated For USMA After Basic

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Second Infantry Division officials announced today that the Indianhead Museum, located in the Sand Hill Library, is scheduled to open Sept. 1.

The Museum will contain more than two hundred pictures, a large display of flags, captured World War weapons and numerous volumes of historical books.

Among the many pictures adorning the walls are portraits of former Division commanders, chiefs of staff, along with other noted officials and numerous historical pictures which depict the Division's activities since its birth in 1917.

Approximately 100 flags are displayed, several representing the current and former units of the division. Also among the flags is a German "Swastika" captured in the Second World War.

Beautiful glass fronted cases will hold the many honor trophies won by the Division since its origin. Rifles, Flak and Machine guns captured during World War II from the Japanese and Germans will be displayed. The German "Swastika" captured during the bitter fighting at the "Battle of the Bulge" in December, 1944.

The Japanese weapons portrayed in the museum are

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First Picks Private Ball Best Trainee

By First Inf. PIO
The first soldier from the Second Battle Group, First Infantry, to be selected Best Trainee of the eight week training cycle just completed was presented a letter of commendation at a special retreat ceremony Aug. 11.

The letter was presented to Pvt. Donald M. Ball, Company A, First Battle Group, First Infantry, by Lt. Horace M. Youm, commanding officer of Company A.

Pvt. Ball was selected from the top eight men in the company as a result of demonstrated ability and a test given by a board consisting of the group commander, platoon leaders and platoon sergeants. The tests cover the basic military fundamentals and the soldier's appearance and bearing.

Pvt. Ronald G. Mills and James K. Griffin, also of Company A were given honorable mention for their standing in the competition.

School Hosts VIPs, Cadets

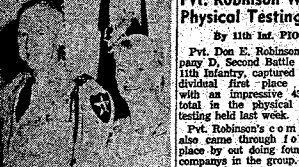
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The Second Infantry Division NCO Academy played host to four VIPs and cadets last week, marking the most activity in the academy's short history.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of Fort Benning, accompanied by Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, Second Division commander, was briefed and conducted on a tour of the academy to start the series of events.

The next day Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant Second Division commander, was guest speaker at the academy's graduating class.

Sixty cadets from the U.S. Military Academy were given a two-hour course of instruction. The cadets commented to Capt. Jesse W. Bowley, commandant of the academy, that the methods and techniques of instruction were excellent.

The last part of the week the academy was visited by Col. Charles G. Froelich, USMA staff member from the Department of Military Psychology and Leadership.



Pvt. Robinson Wins Physical Testing

By 11th Inf. PIO
Pvt. Don E. Robinson, Company D, Second Battle Group, 11th Infantry, captured the individual first-place honors with an impressive 430-point total in the physical fitness testing held last week.

Pvt. Robinson's company also came through 1 of 8 other companies in the group.

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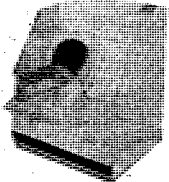
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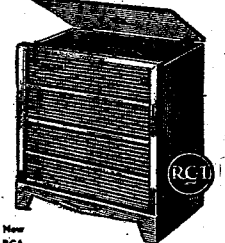
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Schools Slate Registration August 21-22

All school children residing on the military reservation in grades kindergarten through 12 will register at the Fort Benning Children's Schools, Aug. 21-22 between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 and 3 p.m.

Students in grades kindergarten through eight will attend the Fort Benning Children's Schools. High school pupils residing on the post must first register in the Home Living Room of Faith School and register again at the Mosegoe County High School of their choice Aug. 27-28.

Main Post School

Registration will be held at Main Post School, located at Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, for all children in kindergarten regardless of where they live on the post and all children in grades one and two who reside on the Post, Harmony Church Trailer Park or Benning Park Homes.

Custer Terrace School, which is located off Custer Road in the Wherry Housing area, will register all children in grades one through five residing in Custer Terrace, Battle Park and newly designed and improved protective mask.

Civilian Care Slashed

Medicare Curtailed For Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top civilian and military medical authorities met here recently and heard Defense Department plans for curtailment of some features of the Dependents Medical Care Program in the U.S., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Most affected will be dependents living with their sponsors; however, all dependents will lose privileges they have had during the 29 months Medicare has been in operation.

Urges Safety For Holiday

Labor Day weekend will require personnel to exercise extra caution and carefulness to avoid accidents in private vehicles, boats and while swimming, Fort Benning safety officials warn.

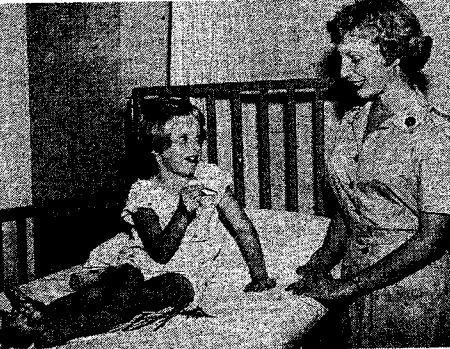
The holidays can mean an increase in accident victims due to carelessness or indifference, they said.

Fort Benning's troop information program will emphasize caution and common sense during the long weekend to avoid an increase in auto and water sports accidents.

The Infantry Center Safety Office urged that all personnel at the post adjust speed limits at the post adjust speed limits during the number of obstructions.

Because chances of death are doubled when speed is increased from 55 to 60 miles per hour, the time for detecting and avoiding a hazard is cut in half because of the increase in speed. The increase in speed causes the largest percentage of deaths result from speeding, nature thinking will all factors, major causes of accidents.

Mature thinking also dictates rest before and while driving. (Please See Safety, Page 2)



HOSPITAL VISIT . . . WAC Reservist Phoebe Braun visits with pediatric patient Betty Ann Manuel during a tour of Martin Army Hospital. Miss Braun was one of 35 young women visiting Fort Benning Aug. 15 as part of a career view look at Army life as a WAC officer.

Human Research Testing New Protective Mask Here

A training test is being conducted through Aug. 23 by The Infantry Human Research Unit at Fort Benning to determine effects on troop combat performance while wearing a newly designed and improved protective mask.

The new mask is unlike the one currently in use in that two lightweight pads replace the heavier canister which tends to bounce when the soldier runs, and a voice-mitter has been installed in the mask to amplify the wearer's voice so that it may be heard more distinctly. The new mask also makes breathing easier.

The project is being conducted by George Washington University's Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO), Washington, D. C.

The research, known as "Task Protection," is designed to explore the problems and effects of the prolonged wearing of the mask under combat conditions.

Seventy-four experienced Infantrymen of the Second Infantry Division were selected for the tests. The Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, consists of 18 men, the 122nd Signal Battalion, 30, and the Second and Medium Tank Battalions, 89th Armor, 20. The men are key non-commissioned officers from the division.

Project Officer Second Division project officer is Capt. Stewart C. Moody of Fort Benning, Ga. Section, First Lt. R. A. Boccard of Teaneck, N. J., 43rd Company, Fourth Battalion, School Brigade, supported by personnel of that unit, will monitor troop performance in the evaluation tests.

Each man will be given the same test twice on two successive days, one day with the mask and one day without. The tests will evaluate initial performance and the effects of the mask.

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Campaign Opens Aug. 25 For Community Activities

The 1958 Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund Drive will open Aug. 25 and run to Nov. 7.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, and Major Gen. R. H. Wiernecko, commander of the Second Infantry Division, will open an official Association campaign meeting of all drive captains and their key men Aug. 25 at 1:30 p.m. in Theater No. 1.

Post to Host G. Roderick

George H. Roderick, assistant secretary of Army for financial management, will visit Fort Benning Aug. 21-23 to discuss Army financial management activities and review lists of the Columbus United States Army.

Accompanying him will be Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton, commander of the Army's Col. Sterling K. Eisinger, Col. Frederick W. Boye Jr., Theodore A. Jansson and CWO Samuel T. Stage III, of the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management.

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York Dies Here; Famed War Dog Killed by Truck

York, a retired Army scout dog with 168 combat patrols to his credit, died at Fort Benning Aug. 13. He was killed when a driver in a two and one half ton Scout dog platoon, backing over the aging and deaf dog.

The old soldier had served in the Army for nine of his twelve years. He had been issued certificates of merit and commendation. He was retired to the 28th Scout Dog Platoon at the close of the Korean conflict.

He was buried at the post's small animal cemetery Aug. 16 and his grave marked by two special plaques.



NEW MASK FITTED ON PFC G. D. BALLIS

Lt. R. A. Boccard Adjusts Straps During Tests

3-A C-S Speaks To Class Grads This August 22

Brie Gen. Richard J. Werner, chief of staff of Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., will speak at graduation exercises Aug. 22 for the Infantry School's officers advanced class at Fort Benning. Approximately 180 students in the class will receive certificates at the 11 a.m. ceremonies in the Main Theater.

The speaker will be honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess following the graduation.

A native of Texas, Gen. Werner is a 1925 graduate of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. He was graduated from the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., in 1942.

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Safety Drive

The funds are used to assist the Protestant Sunday School, drive the Veterans Army buses, the Christmas welfare baskets, and maintain other valuable community projects.

Chairman for the 1958 Community Activities Association drive is Col. Max F. Schneider, commander of the Infantry Center Troop Command and its family. Center headquarters commander, Assisting Col. Schneider as overall project officer for the campaign is Major Emmett C. Townsend, Infantry Center Special Services officer.

All personnel at Fort Benning, both military and civilians, will have an opportunity to participate through contributions to the community program.

Medicare

Secretary of Army Wilbur M. Brucker, Medicare executive agent, told those present that Medicare had been a great force for the health and welfare of the program was for the finest cause he could think of—the health and welfare of service dependents. He also said the program was a big factor when the reimbursement decision had to be made.

The plan is still to be coordinated with the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and the Bureau of the Budget, but there are the outstanding changes to take place in the Medicare program.

All eligible dependents who live with their sponsors must be included in the program. Dependents who are discharged or transferred? RENT A Nationwide Trailer LOCAL OR ONE WAY COLUMBUS TRAILER RENTAL 3161 Victory Dr. MU 9-7228

clear with appropriate designated informed service units. Where uniformed service hospital facilities are available, commanders will be required to have certificates as to the use of the hospital facilities as determined by the surgeon.

Eligible dependents who do not reside with their sponsors are not required to obtain authority other than their identification cards.

Emergency medical care, if authorized under the revised program, may be obtained from civilian sources by all eligible dependents without authority other than their identification cards.

Physicians will be required to certify the emergency. Eligible dependents residing with their sponsors may continue to obtain authorized maternity care from civilian sources under the revised program.

Discoun'ted will be all service not clearly specified in the law for both those dependent living with, and apart from their sponsors. Generally they are:

Schools

Updated Terrace and Sand Hill Registration will be conducted at Faith School for all dependents in grades three through five, residing on the Main Post, Ramsey Church Trailer Park and Benning Park; students in grades six through eight regardless of where they are residing, and students in grades nine through five residing in the Camp Hill area.

Mask

Their scores, with and without the mask, will be noted on a score sheet.

A voice communication test will be administered on the third and fourth days, as well as a radio communication test.

In the radio communication part of the test, the troops will be tested to discover if they can understand messages when the amplified human voice.

The fifth and sixth days will be devoted to binocular target shooting and terrain spot trap tests.

Particular target detection will be administered to determine the loss in performance caused by wearing the new mask. Troops will be wearing the mask while using binoculars to seek out long-range targets.

After being graduated from the three-month Task Force School of the Operations Division, War Department General Staff, in Washington, D.C., he went to New Delhi, India, in July, 1944, as assistant G-3 for operations for the China-Burma-India theater. His assignment may be a four-month assignment as U.S. Army liaison officer with the National Chinese Combat Command in

Under the direction of Dr. Preston S. Abbott of Peabody, Mass., director of research, and Lt. Col. George R. Stevens III, of New Canton, Conn., unit chief, the Fort Benning project is also engaged in four other HUMRRIO projects.

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Col. Drobek Named Infantry Center G-2

Lt. Col. Thaddeus W. Drobek has been named G-2 of the Infantry Center.

Col. Drobek became a battalion commander at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., in September, 1956. He began a two-year tour as professor of military science and tactics at Xavier High School in New York City.

After being graduated from the Infantry Command and General Staff College course in June, 1949, he studied Polish at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Following his graduation from the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, D.C., in September, 1950, he went to Oberweis, Germany, for three and one-half years as chief of intelligence operations of the Strategic Intelligence Center.

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After attending the Infantry School's airborne course, he went to the 525th Military Intelligence Group at Fort Bragg, N.C.

From June through December, 1955, he organized and commanded the 30th Military Intelligence Battalion, participating in exercise "Sagebrush" in the Delta, India, in July, 1955. He has commanded the 51st Military Intelligence Battalion at Fort Bragg for six months.

Going to Korea in July, 1956, Col. Drobek worked for the 3-2 Infantry Division, U.S. Forces Korea. Among his decorations are the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the National Chinese Combat Order of Yon Hui.

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Lt. Col. DROBEK, New Infantry Center G-2

Post Trains Medical Units

Four Army Reserve medical units arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 17 for two weeks of active duty.

The 330th General Hospital of Memphis, Tenn., 30th Field Hospital of Gulfport, Miss., 28th Station Hospital of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the 35th Station Hospital of Birmingham, Ala., will undergo annual summer training at the Infantry Center.

The first week of training will consist of field medical problems, such as treatment of simulated battle casualties and establishment of a field hospital.

During the second week of training, the units are scheduled to participate in a parade and a parade are scheduled for the groups.

Training of the units is conducted by the 5th Medical Group at Fort Benning.

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Wouldn't Stay

A dog-year-old dog coddly turned his tail on a hitch with the U. S. Army and walked away from efforts to "draft" him recently at Fort Benning. "King," an unassuming German Shepherd, was straggling beginning a tour of duty in Korea next spring.

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Army Hitch

Their leader, 1st Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien, was insisted that King should "sit." "King" objected, but after listening politely for a few moments he got up and walked off again.

By this time an Army sedan had pulled onto the scene. A lone, private officer of the school's Combat Development Office.

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Ft. Benning Cities Lt. Col. Lindley

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Tank Useful in Cold War

WASHINGTON (ANS)—ARMOR—The Magazine of Mobile Warfare—quoting the Army's chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, says a tank is useful in a cold war as well as in a limited or general war.

"In the Armor School, when you test your tank," Gen. Taylor is quoted as telling a group of armor officers, "you probably never think of the political effect of a tank. I can assure you, however, there is a great deal of psychological influence on the part of the tank, on as well as off, the battlefield."

About 1950 while he was commander in Berlin, the general said, the issue arose of whether the Sixth Infantry Regiment which garrisoned that city should have medium tanks.

"I had a great deal of difficulty in persuading my military superiors that it was indeed worthwhile, because from a military point of view it looked as if we might be putting valuable assets into Berlin to no avail," the chief of staff recalled.

"But the payoff came when we finally brought these tanks to Berlin," he said. "Every West Berliner lined the streets as we took the tanks off the rail cars and rolled them down the street to our kasernes."

According to the general, the Germans followed the tanks, cheering as they went. The next day's morning paper had great pictures of these medium American tanks on the front page with the caption *U.S. Panzer—"Our Tanks."*

"And," concluded Gen. Taylor, "to that city, exposed and surrounded on all sides by the Communist world, just a few medium tanks made all the difference in their morale between feeling abandoned and feeling reassured that real military power supported them."

On the Bookshelf

SUNRISE AT CAMPOREL, and finally, the intangible reality, a PLAY IN THREE ACTS. BY ROSE SCHARY. (Random House, 1958)

DEALS WITH FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT'S personal and family life during the years 1921-1924 when he was stricken with infantile paralysis and fought his way back to active life.

EDGE IN TORREY BY ALBERT MARS. (Mill and Morrow, 1958)

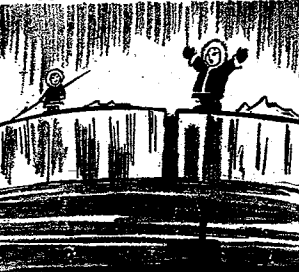
This adventure story set in the future takes young Britain, an American engineer, and a closer to Hatch's identity, the refugee girl aboard the test voyage of England's first atomic-powered submarine which was launched in 1954.

THE MISSION BY DEAN BRADY. (Random House, 1958)

During the struggle for Asia in the Second World War, a young U.S.S. sergeant parachuted into the Japanese lines the Los Angeles government "recalls into the Kachin Hills of North Burma, where the objective is to prevent the problems of unmanageable disease compounded by the spread of malaria."

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"Biggest Fish I've Ever Seen!"



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Seven small nations led by Norway put a Western-backed Middle East peace plan before the U.N. emergency General Assembly Aug. 19.

International Roundup Peace Plan Opposed By Arab-Asian Bloc

It was introduced amid high level behind-the-scenes moves aimed at obtaining the widest possible support. But key Arab-Asian nations refused to accept the proposal.

It includes several features of President Eisenhower's Middle East program, but also gives Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld wide authority to work out arrangements for reducing Middle East tensions.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and other Western leaders predicted the proposal would win the required two-thirds majority. The Latin American group of 20 nations lined up behind it.

FISH FIGHT

LONDON—Britain reminded Iceland Aug. 19 that gunboats will guard British trawlers against interference inside Iceland's new 200-mile fishing limits.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain still has hopes "for an agreed solution of the quarrel" and that it "is not in the interest of either side to threaten to involve the U.N. in the event of a breakdown in the present talks on fishing."

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt) Harry G. Campbell Jr.

A couple of years ago the College world had an idiom that was terrifying in its accuracy. In describing a person who was "really out of it," the collegians and teenagers would call him a "mean and women body."

The present pronunciation with "adjustment," "compromise," "learning of the winning friends and influencing people," "being a good adjustment" are all variations of what seems to be at times an inexorable movement toward having everyone so completely adjusted to everyone else that everyone ends up by being just like everyone else and no one is "anybody."

The Judge Says . . .

The loss of a weapon is a serious affair. In combat it can be fatal and give in garrison such a loss is extremely serious. Loss of your weapon may subject you to pecuniary liability for the value of the weapon. In addition, such a loss may be a court-martial offense in violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 108.

Article 108 makes it a criminal offense for a soldier who "willfully or through neglect damages, destroys, or loses or willfully or through neglect suffers to be lost . . . any military property of the United States."

The punishment for a violation of Article 108 is as serious as the offense which it prohibits. For loss of military property of a value of \$20 or less the maximum sentence is a Dishonorable Discharge, Total Forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement at hard labor for six months.

Remember loss through neglect is just as serious in the eyes of the law as intentional loss. The result of a lack of attention to the results of an individual's loss, where such an item was issued to the individual soldier and that soldier cannot satisfactorily explain the loss.

OVER THE AIR

A special report on the activities and progress of the United States International Radio Club.

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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1
Thursday, Aug. 21, The Field Who Walked The West, starring Hugh O'Brien and Robert Evans, also news.
Friday, Aug. 22, Walk Into Hell, starring Chips Rafferty and Françoise Christophe, also news.
Saturday, Aug. 23, As Young As We Are, starring Robert Harland and Pippa Scott, also short.

THEATER NO. 2
Thursday, Aug. 21, Terror From Beyond Space, starring Marshall Thompson and Shawn Smith, also short and cartoon.
Friday, Aug. 22, The Faceless Man, starring Richard Anderson and Adelaide Mara, also comedy and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 3
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Thursday, Aug. 21, Terror From Beyond Space, starring Marshall Thompson and Shawn Smith, also short and cartoon.
Friday, Aug. 22, The Faceless Man, starring Richard Anderson and Adelaide Mara, also comedy and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5
Thursday, Aug. 21, As Young As We Are, starring Robert Harland and Pippa Scott, also short.

THEATER NO. 6
Thursday, Aug. 21, The Hunters, starring Robert Mitchell and Robert Wagner, also news.

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THEATER NO. 8
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THEATER NO. 9
Thursday, Aug. 21, The Hunters, starring Robert Mitchell and Robert Wagner, also news.

THEATER NO. 10
Thursday, Aug. 21, The Hunters, starring Robert Mitchell and Robert Wagner, also news.

THEATER NO. 11
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THEATER NO. 12
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THEATER NO. 14
Thursday, Aug. 21, The Hunters, starring Robert Mitchell and Robert Wagner, also news.

THEATER NO. 15
Thursday, Aug. 21, The Hunters, starring Robert Mitchell and Robert Wagner, also news.

THEATER NO. 16
Thursday, Aug. 21, The Hunters, starring Robert Mitchell and Robert Wagner, also news.



Nautilus on Top of World

Sub Makes Historic Voyage to North Pole

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The world's first atomic submarine, Nautilus, recently became the first ship to reach the North Pole by a submerged route.

The Nautilus steamed more than 1,000 miles underneath the 200-mile pack from Point Barrow, Alaska, to the Greenland Sea in 96 hours.

The voyage pioneered a new shorter route from the Pacific to the Atlantic and Europe—the long-sought North Pole Passage. It also showed the U.S. knowledge of subsurface conditions in the Arctic basin.

Leaving Honolulu, T.H., on July 25, Nautilus sailed north through the Bering Strait, submerged off Point Barrow, and emerged under the North Pole on Aug. 3.

The Nautilus steamed more than 129,000 miles on its first two charges of nuclear fuel. The continuous record of water temperature, water depth and ice thickness maintained during the voyage.

Thickness of the Arctic ice pack ranged from 12 to 50 feet at the depth of the North Pole is 3,440 feet, the Navy said.

The Nautilus is equipped with 13 sounding devices for detecting ice above and the distance to the ocean surface. It also has a circuit television system for observing ice formations.

Navigation problems were solved by the new inertial navigation system, which is not affected by magnetic fields as a gyro compass is. The Nautilus is the first combatant Navy ship to have this system.

During the cruise, life went on as usual. Two movies were shown, the crew dined and had a special dinner, complete with North Pole cake, was served just as the boat passed underneath the North Pole.

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PERCEPTO

Unscramble the following groups of six letters to form common words. The letters in parentheses, when read from top to bottom, will give you a bonus word.

- 1. P E T N A L B ()
2. K R O W E B ()
3. S B T H I ()
4. S G R T N I ()
5. S A M D E U ()
6. L I D F E S ()

USO Slates Harvest Ball

The NCCS-USO, 100 Ninth Street, will be the scene of a "Harvest Ball" in held in the large skating rink on the 20. Music will be furnished by a local combo and a small admission will be charged.

The dance is being sponsored by the Junior Hostess Organization and proceeds will go to redecorate the dance lounge. The Junior Hostesses from Atlanta will be special guests.

Thursdays nights are becoming "Big" nights at the Club. Determined resistance to every activity with this being "Junior Hostess" night. The Program Planning Council meets at 8 p.m. All servicemen interested in helping to plan activities.

Brainwashing is the Code of Conduct: The introduction of "ideological" war in Korea created a new training requirement for the soldier. U.S. Headquarters, Second United States Army at Fort Meade, Md. "The soldier must be trained to use knowledge and information as weapons."

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Skate Steams Under Arctic

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Pvt. Follows His Family; Takes Campy, Trains

FT. CARSON, Colo. (APPS)—Some people are just born others, like Pvt. Tony Casco, are airborne. And with his family history, he is just born anything else.

Ten of his relatives, including three aunts, are veteran jumpers. His dad, SFC Vincent Casco, was a veteran.

Carrying a commission of 10 officers, 87 crewmen and nine civilian technicians the Skate, skippered by Capt. James F. Coyne, was equipped for the voyage through the uncharted waters of the Philippines.

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Summer Sereade . . . Third Army package show, "Summer Sereade," will feature Sp4 Gerald L. Gildemeister, clown, juggler and acrobat in an appearance at Theater No. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28. Gildemeister's act, along with many other professional performances, will be free to the public.

Treadwell to Attend AF Staff College

Major Jack Treadwell, former School Brigade Fifth Squadron 1st Battalion commander, will attend the Annual Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., and not Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., as reported last week in the Bayonet.



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Army Praises Red Cross For Aid In Freeing GIs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Red Cross received warm salutes from the Army for its success in obtaining release of nine helicopter soldiers detained in East Germany since June 7. Text of a wire received by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, ACP, President, from Secretary of Army William B. Brucker said:

"On behalf of the men and women of the United States Army, the able Army men released by the East Germans and their families, I wish to express to you and the American Red Cross personnel concerned my sincere appreciation for the manner in which action was taken to effect the release of the captives."

Freeing of Americans was arranged by negotiations between the American Red Cross and East German Red Cross. The release of the American soldiers dramatically shows how the close bonds between Red Cross societies of two nations can be helpful in situations like this, Gen. Gruenther said.

"Through our relationship with sister societies around the world, the American Red Cross is able to bridge the difference between nations to carry on its humanitarian services."

Within minutes after release of the Gen. Gruenther received a message from Gen. Henry H. Hodges, Commander of the U. S. Army in Europe, which stated:

"The release of the nine men, their families and the U. S. Army in Europe, I wish to express to you, the American Red Cross, and Messrs. Wilson and Suttis our sincere appreciation for American Red Cross expeditions action in effecting the release of these personnel."

It was Robert S. Wilson, American Red Cross Director in the European Area, and Francis J. American Red Cross Field Director in Heidelberg, Germany, who handled negotiations with Dr. Werner Ludwig, President of the East German Red Cross.

Gen. Gruenther praised especially the part Dr. Ludwig played in the release. He recalled he first met Dr. Ludwig at the International Red Cross Conference held in New Delhi, last year and said he was particularly gratified the East Germany Society's president had been responsive to American Red Cross overtures in behalf of servicemen.

"We in the American Red Cross delegation got to know Dr. Ludwig fairly well at the New Delhi Conference," President Gruenther said. "It is the development of this sort of relationship that the Red Cross plays a role in international affairs that is unique and indispensable. It is heartwarming to see the effective cooperation of two national Red Cross societies."

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Queen of Battle Adds New Radio Stations

The Fort Benning produced radio series "Queen of Battle" has once more displayed its information program, "Queen of Battle" in the Army Information Program with its acceptance by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and its stations.

Written and recorded by the Radio-TV branch of the Infantry Center Information Section, "Queen of Battle" is only a little less than three years old, yet it is already being heard in more than 160 radio stations across the country.

With the addition of the new facilities in late fall, this number will increase to near 225.

"Queen of Battle" tells the story of the U.S. Infantryman in dramatized, documentary form, and particularly of the Service school, recently received a \$20 award and a letter of appreciation in the monthly Military Suggestions Contest for proposing the use of a jeep with trailer rather than a two and one-half ton cargo truck in certain Field Service School activities.

A committee of representatives of the member stations and schools reviews and either accepts or rejects the programs submitted to the NAEB for consideration. Yearly an average of 10 different programs are distributed by the NAEB.

The NAEB tape network of these, however, approximately one-half are ones that had been prepared specifically for NAEB use and are automatically accepted. Usually in filing the remaining five openings, committee members have a free choice of five times that number of offerings. From this number, the needed programs are chosen on the basis of suitability, and writing, production and technical quality.

With the addition of NAEB facilities, a particularly responsive audience will be added to the already extensive listenership for the Fort Benning programs. Because NAEB stations are in college and university communities, their audiences will consist, to a great degree, of persons particularly interested in current activities of the military, such as young students with military service in their near future or recent past.

In the three years since it first appeared on only four stations in the Fort Benning area, "Queen of Battle" has expanded extensively both in the number of stations served and in the scope of the material covered. A weekly 15-minute program, "Queen of Battle" is the only program its type in the military establishment.

An important part of the Fort Benning produced radio series "Queen of Battle" has once more displayed its information program, "Queen of Battle" in the Army Information Program with its acceptance by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and its stations.

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Army Develops Full Size Missile Training Dummy

WASHINGTON, (ANS) — Development of a full size Redstone missile training dummy has just been announced by the Army's official magazine, The Army Information Digest. This training device is said to be identical, both inside and out, to the missile itself.

According to the magazine, this device can even be fired like the operations missile. The components are all three (dummies) and each must be checked, adjusted, repaired or replaced, just like the real parts. Their performance in puts a and out-puts read the same. If the real "black box" buzzes and vibrates in operation, so does the dummy's equivalent part. The dummies are activated by means of a "stimulator."

Describing the "stimulator," CHEAPSKATE "Then there's the fellow who reduced to a fine art the ability to fool everybody for the check. You have to hand it to him."

The President asked Congress to establish the agency last April, in a message outlining recent U.S. Soviet developments in the field of long-range rockets and earth satellites.

The NASA will plan, direct and conduct all U.S. air and space research or projects the Defense Department will continue to have jurisdiction over space activities primarily involving weapons and defense.

A \$2,500-a-year administrative unit, the new agency, President Eisenhower will have the ultimate authority to coordinate the work of the various agencies and to appoint the National Aeronautics and Space Council, similar to the National Security Council, to advise the President.

President Eisenhower will preside over the new council, composed of the Secretaries of State and Defense, the Secretary of the Atomic Energy Commission, and four other Presidential appointees.

In a special statement, the President commended Congress for their prompt action on the measure. The bill clearly states that it is the country's policy to undertake space activities for the benefit of all mankind.

Dr. Hugh H. Dryden, secretary of the NAEB, estimated that the new agency will be functioning in two to three months. The NAEB was established in 1915 in an effort to advance U.S. civil and military aviation. Its staff and laboratories will provide the nucleus for the new NASA, the President said.



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Veteran Got Draft Board Position to Draft Himself

FORT KNOX, Ky. (ANP)—Spa Edwin E. Ochs was 49 years old when he tried to get into the Army in 1942. His draft board would have none of him. "The World War I veteran made it though. He got himself appointed to the board, then nominated himself for the draft."

Ochs knew what he was getting into when he finished himself back into uniform during World War I. He served with the AEP in the Meuse-Argonne, Chateau Thierry and Belgium, was wounded and passed.

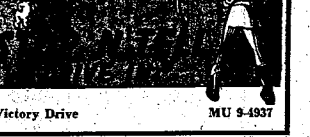
In his present assignment with the 30th Tank Battalion he has an opportunity to reminisce about armor. "In the Meuse-Argonne I was introduced to armor forces. As an infantryman I fought along with borrowed French tanks. This may have been one of the first times America ever used tanks."

Because of his age, Ochs saw limited service during World War II, spending most of his time in food service. In fact, in 1942 he helped cook the first meal for the initial group of race stationers here.

During the Korean War he served with the 6th Topographic Battalion in Korea and was with that unit when it printed the cease fire maps in 1953.

The 61-year-old soldier recalls the changes he has seen in infantry rifles since 1917. When he first joined the Army in 1917, he was issued a Krag-Jorgensen rifle. Ochs relates that he has "handled the Krag, Springfield and M1 and hope to see the M14 before I retire in 18 months."

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Army Builds Big Antenna For Contact With Space

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Authorized by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, it is expected to be in operation by the end of the year for use in missile "demonstration" planned by the Army and Air Force sometime in 1959.

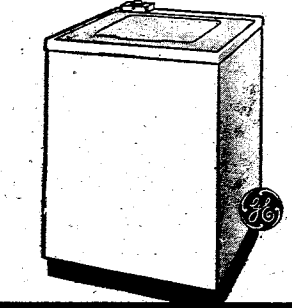
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Gen. Wyman Expresses Appreciation to 3d Army

Before retiring from the active rolls of the Army, July 31, Gen. Willard G. Wyman, then commander of Continental Army Command, expressed appreciation to personnel in Third Army.

"I am acutely conscious that I leave this way of life at a time when it offers its greatest challenge. I leave at a time when the stakes are high and the danger is great. World tension, fostered and exploited by the Communist conspiracy, offers small hope of being relaxed within the scope of today's horizons. A shrinking globe, plus a sinister adversary holding a formidable arsenal, portends a heavy penalty for us if we are caught by surprise assaults. These conditions complicate the task of a soldier seeking only to preserve the safety and welfare of his land.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

TIC Wives Club Coffee Attended By 97 at Custer Terrace Aug. 13

The Infantry Center Wives Club met at 10 a. m. at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club for their monthly coffee on Aug. 13.

Hostesses for the coffee, attended by some 97 ladies, were the wives of the Signal Quartermaster and Quartermaster Sections. The attractive table was centered with a miniature patio scene complete with swimming pool, patio furniture and tiny sunbathers.

Mrs. William M. Linton, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Robert H. Wienecke, wife of the Second Infantry Division's new commanding general, as a special guest. A farewell was bid to Mrs. John E. Larky, wife of the assistant division commander who is leaving the post to assume his new duties as Chief of Staff of Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill.

Stc Wears Gypsy Gold, Infantry Blue

WUERBERG, Germany (APPS)—With a gold ring in his left ear and a gold earring in his left arm, this Army infantryman isn't just putting on the dog. It's the dog.

His comrades in the Fourth Infantry know him as SFC Emanuel J. Sebile Jr., but his friends call him "Stc" because of his "steeple" hair.

Stc is a 1974, who has fought 32 professional boxing matches, was a member of the US swimming team in the 1956 Olympics held in Berlin. Gypsies, he says, are no different than any other people except that "perhaps they worry less."

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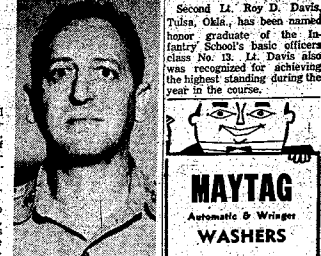
Jaffe to Take SJA Position At Redstone

Col. Morton S. Jaffe, legal subjects instructor at the Infantry School since September, 1956, has been named Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

He will leave the post Aug. 30 to assume his new duties.

Col. Jaffe was assigned to the Infantry Center in June, 1956, and initially served as legal assistance officer of the Staff Judge Advocate's Section.

As an Infantry School instructor he taught courses in military justice and legal aspects of civil emergencies and martial law in the spring of 1956, and this instruction was extended to officers of the entire Fort Benning garrison including the Third Infantry Division.



LT. COL. JAFFE Named SJA at Redstone

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Army Band Starts U. S. Concert Tour

WASHINGTON (A F P S)—The 100-piece Army Field Band and Chorus has embarked upon a six-week concert tour of 11 states from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Northwest. Highlight of the tour is expected to be the premier public presentation of an arrangement of the "Peace Hymn of That Republic" in Seattle, Wash.

The band will also play at the 100th annual Minnesota State Fair in Minneapolis, play a series of community-sponsored concerts in the states of Washington and Montana, and perform at the Mountain Laurel Festival in Elkins, W. Va.

Pfc. Marvin H. James was chosen as the soldier-of-the-week in the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry last week. Before entering the Army, the 24-year-old soldier was a sheet glass inspector in a glass factory.



Pfc. Marvin H. James

D. SLAUGHTER—Duck B. Slaughter, supervisory programs officer, Infantry Center G-4, has received \$200 and an outstanding job rating for sustained superior performance.

Maj. General Told Where to Go by Son

BUNTSVILLE, AL (APPS)—Few service sons ever get the chance to tell Dad where to go when Dad's a two-star general. But it happened here when 2nd Lt. Charles N. Tofroy read the orders of the day at a retreat parade. The occasion was the reassignment of Major Gen. H. N. Tofroy from his post as deputy commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Command and CG of Redstone Arsenal. He'll be CG of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

UNDERWATER MUSIC
A hotel in Bal Harbour, Fla., equipped its swimming pool with underwater loudspeakers so guests could hear music even when submerged.

Allied Liaison Handles Problems Of TIS Students of 58 Countries

The task of handling, processing, and aiding hundreds of foreign officers and cadets from as many as 58 different countries is the difficult work of the Allied Liaison Section of Fort Benning.

Each day, with nearly routine regularity, this office (of one officer and four EMs) deals with students from all over the free world by letter in one or more of the Infantry School's courses. Some of the most excellent accounts of themselves in class and are often among the honor graduates of their various Infantry School courses.

Popular Courses
While at Fort Benning the foreign students can choose between any courses offered by the Infantry School. Some of the most splendid are the Adjutant's Course, the Associate Infantry Company Officers Course, the Communications and Intelligence Course, and Airborne and Ranger training.

The Allied Liaison Section comes under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Secretary, United States Army Infantry School and is commanded by Major George Hines. Below this office comes the section for the handling and processing of the foreign officers and enlisted personnel in liaison here for Jacques W. Bernier and Lt. Col. Tofroy.

Capt. Bernier, who is ably assisted in his work by an office staff that collectively speaks 14 languages, speaks fluent French, Sp. Grant Ippen (Danish, Swedish, Norwegian), Sp. Albert Cipriani (Portuguese, Spanish, Italian), Pfc. Marko Malinchevko (Bulgarian, Russian, German, Polish, Ukrainian, and Czechoslovakian), and M. Sgt. S. D. Jones (Mississippi). The liaison staff is more than a match for any linguistic problem that might arise with the students.

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Col. Studies For Degree For 9 Years

PORT RICHARDSON, Alaska (AP)—When Lt. Col. Estes E. Proffler received his sheepskin a few days ago from the University of Alaska, it was the culmination of a nine-year effort to obtain a degree in business administration.

Starting with college level group study classes sponsored by the Mutual States Armed Forces Institute in Japan in 1949, he has attended OAFI correspondence courses wherever he has been stationed ever since.

600th Cops 'Best Mess'
The 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) which has won "Best Mess" in the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) three times in the last six months, and is the only mess to get a rating of "Superior" during the annual Inspector General Inspection, has a completely remodeled interior.

U. S. Rules On Children Citizenship

WASHINGTON (APPS)—In a new ruling, the State Department has clarified the citizenship status of children born to parents, one of whom is an alien and the other a U. S. citizen residing abroad at the time of the child's birth.

The ruling, outlined in a recent issue of the Foreign Personnel Newsletter, provides that children of such parents, born on or after Dec. 24, 1952, will lose their citizenship unless they have a qualifying and continuous residence in the U. S. of at least five years. Such residence according to the publication, must fall between the ages of 14 and 28 but may be interrupted by absences which total not less than 12 months.

STRENGTH DROPS
Total Armed Forces strength for April was 2,697,969, a drop of 15,137 from the March total of 2,713,106. Recruitment and inductions of enlisted personnel for all services during April was 52,433, a decrease of 1,853 over the previous month.

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Drive Raises AER Funds

The total sum collected in Fort Benning's annual Army Emergency Relief Drive has climbed to \$34,072.36, exceeding the campaign's goal by more than \$1,870.

Contributing more than their individual goals were the Second Infantry Division, Infantry Center Troop Command, Lawson Army Airfield Command, 1st Engineer Group, 54th Medical Group, Martin Army Hospital, School Brigade, First Infantry Brigade, Infantry School Detachment, and Headquarters of The Infantry Center.

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MOBILE, COMPANY-SIZED TASK FORCE IN ACTION STAGED FOR 3 TIS CLASSES Rifle Squad From Company A, 29th Infantry, Charges Out Of Armored Infantry Vehicle

29th Troops Stage Task Force Show for Classes

A new demonstration of a mobile company-sized task force in action was staged Aug. 16 before three Infantry School classes.

Three platoons from Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, served as the nucleus of the demonstration task force.

The presentation was presented near the junction of Moore and Lorraine roads by Delta Committee of the Infantry School's Command and Staff Department.

A total of 220 troops participated in the demonstration, which was presented for the first time last June to the Infantry Instructors Conference and six Infantry School classes.

The task force was comprised of two rifle platoons and a weapons platoon from Company A, a M4 tank platoon.

Rockets Used To Measure Wind Speed

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (ANF) — Super-velocity winds in the high skies are being measured here by the help of Nike-Cajun rocket firings.

The shots obtain vital information on wind speeds 100 miles up where velocities reach 200 miles an hour, a critical zone in the firing of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Techniques developed in these firings can also be adapted into a tactical field unit to work side by side with the long range missile crews.

Fitted into the nose cone of the Nike-Cajun is a tiny, complete radio broadcasting and receiving station. As the rocket blasts into the sky, White Sands Signal Agency radar sets communicate with the minute radio station. The Nike-Cajun trajectory is thus tracked and the data on wind effect is calculated.

A second device incorporated in the rocket is a smoke generator which produces a dense vapor trail in regions where there is not enough oxygen for normal combustion of any material. Firings are scheduled at sunrise and sunset so that the sun, striking the smoke trail of the ascending rocket, will give it a ray glow.

Carriers set up at five stations on the range here easily record the shape of the smoke trail. By comparing these photographic records, the movement of the smoke at high altitudes can be calculated. This, in turn, applies wind measurements.

Concert Sets Piano Work Of Schumann

The recorded concert of the main Fort Benning Post 16 military Aug. 26 at 7:30 p.m. will feature the "Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra" by Robert Schumann.

Although Robert Schumann wrote innumerable works for piano alone, and although he was himself an excellent pianist until he suffered an injury to his hand, he composed only one piano concerto. That one work, however, is among the most completely expressive and movingly poetic of all his compositions.

At one time Schumann became so discouraged with the concerto that he abandoned the composition. In a letter to a friend he states, "My concerto is a compromise between a symphony, a concerto and a huge sonata."

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Club Slates Dance Class Registration

Registration for The School of Dance, sponsored by The Women's Club of Fort Benning, will be held at the Women's Club House, 8916-1125 (the former Hospital Building) on Aug. 25 and 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

In addition, a representative of The School of Dance will be at Main Post, Center Terrace, Fall and the Pre-Kindergarten School on Aug. 21 and 22. Children of both sexes and officer personnel between the ages of 4 to 15 will be accepted for enrollment.

Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, instructor, has just returned from the U.S. Masters of America, Inc. Normal school in New York City, a member of that organization for four years, this marks her tenth year of teaching and her 12th season as instructor for The School of Dance.

'Brain' Aids Artillerymen

FORT HILL, Okla. (ANF) — The "electronic brain" is inching closer to the battlefield.

A comparatively small electronic digital computer is figuring and recording complicated gunnery problems in minutes at the Artillery and Missile School here.

Its use allows the gunnery staff to solve problems it normally would not attack because of the prohibitive time spent in figuring.

"We can call for the range of all the rounds fired in Germany for instance, in a few moments we have it," explains Lt. Col. Louis van der Veger, chief of research and review.

A problem involving some 170 triangles for a recent field firing was totaled by the machine—a job that would have taken a month before the electronic computer was tested. In addition to saving time, the computer, with its magnetic tape recording hookup, will make a tremendous reduction possible in bulky files of world-wide historical gunnery data.

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Fort Niagara, N. Y. (ANF) — Some of the most exciting pages of American history are revived annually by a quarter of a million tourists who visit the Army's picturesque Fort Niagara, a few miles north of Niagara Falls and across the river from Ontario, Canada.

The fort dates to the seventeenth century when Louis XIV commissioned Robert Cavalier de La Salle to build a permanent fort for France in America. La Salle organized an expedition out of Quebec and in January 1679, constructed a crude fort at the mouth of the Niagara River, one of a chain of 60 forts which France eventually built to defend her claims and protect her fur trade. It was the cradle of civilization on the Niagara Frontier "key to the great unexplored West."

Today "New" Fort Niagara is a key in the air defense picture of the northeast, command headquarters for Nike guided missile sites strategically sited throughout a transportation and industrial area.

The present "Old Fort Niagara" was begun in 1725. The French "Castle" still stands, a stark fortification of stone, but designed to look like a chateau with the idea of deceiving the Indians.

Ever more ancient is the Porte Des Cinq—Gate of Five Nations — and its drawbridge, named for the five nations of the Iroquois Confederacy of Indians.

It was the British and Indians under Sir William Johnson who, in 1759, captured Niagara from the French, thereby cutting the lifeline of supplies from Quebec to the forts along the upper Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley, assuring the subsequent capture of Quebec and the conclusion of the French and Indian War.

During the American Revolution, Fort Niagara was a base of warfare against the unopposed colonists of central New York and Pennsylvania. Not until 15 years after this war was ended did Britain relinquish the fort and the first stars and stripes was raised on the historic parade ground.

The Fleur De Lys of France, the Union Jack, and the American flag with its 15 stars, representing the states in the union on that date, are still flown at Fort Niagara.

Except for a brief period when it was captured by the British during the War of 1812, a Fort Niagara — "Old" or "New" — has been a U.S. Army post since 1798, although its garrison dwindled to but 60 men in 1945. Today, as the Headquarters of the Second Air Defense Artillery Group, it is a small but important base of some 2,000 troops.

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Honor graduates of Ranger class No. 11 were Sgt. David A. Reed, outstanding enlisted graduate and Capt. Elizabeth Farnly IV, outstanding officer graduate.

A 1946 U. S. Military Academy graduate, Capt. Farnly will attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Sgt. Reed, who entered the Army in September, 1937, has been assigned to the 504th Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Col. Hayes Assigned Inspector General at TIC

Lt. Col. Andrew W. Hayes is the new inspector general of the Infantry Center.

He succeeds Col. Alfred C. Boettner who has been assigned as an adviser to the Oklahoma National Guard, Oklahoma City.

Col. Hayes came to Fort Benning in November, 1957, serving as deputy commander of the Infantry Center, Troop Command until February, 1958, when he was assigned as as-

sistant inspector general for the Infantry Center. Commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve in 1931, he was called to active duty and served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. Col. Hayes attended the Infantry School's advanced course in 1943. He was in Europe during the war in the 2nd Airborne Division. He was assigned to the 2nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.



LT. COL. HAYES New Inspector General

August Marks 13th A-Bomb Anniversary

NEW YORK (APFS)—August is the hottest month of the U. S. summer. The August 13 years ago was the hottest month in human history.

It was the month when the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima and the second on Nagasaki, causing a stunned and bleeding peace to sue for peace. It was the month when U. S. military might had become the greatest of all time.

From Aug. 6 (Hiroshima) through the weeks that followed a tense, hot-battered world hung on the negotiations that would end the most costly conflict it had ever known. How coolly, it is impossible to reckon. A Vatican estimate placed the number of war dead, civilian and military, at 32,000,000 and the wounded at 34,400,000. But these were only rough totals.

The building of the U. S. military machine to fight WWII had been called by Sir Winston Churchill "a success of improvisation, of improvisation, of improvisation, a wonder of military history. That's no exaggeration, consid-



SENTRY DOG TRAINED TO BE VICIOUS Pvt. Delbert O. Cannon Restrains 'Pubiscie'

Dog Handlers Begin Intensive Workouts

Sentry dog handler recruits at Fort Benning completed most of their basic classroom subjects and began intensive workouts with their canine recruits last week.

Twenty-nine dogs and 28 handlers began a 16-week course on Aug. 4 in the first large-scale training program for sentry dogs at Benning.

The 20th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, attached to the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, is conducting the training. The scout dog platoon is the only such unit remaining in the U. S.

Handler recruits, assigned from Army posts all over the nation, were paired off with the dogs midway in the first week of training. The dogs are fresh out of civilian life. Goal of the training course is to produce 25 well-trained sentry dog teams for the Army Air Defense Command. A team consists of one dog and handler.

In the first several days of training, the handlers completed studies of canine psychology, principles of training, first aid for dogs, canine diseases and parasites, grooming and kennel care, and dog foods and feeding procedures.

Training of the dogs to date has been limited mainly to basic obedience. The dogs are taught to heel, sit, and remain stationary upon both voice and visual commands.

Fort Benning is now the Army's sole source within the United States of both sentry and scout dogs. It has served as the Army dog training center since the Fort Carson, Colo., establishment was eliminated last summer. However, only five sentry-type dogs were trained here prior to the current class.

Sfc Receives QM Award

The presentation of an award for outstanding performance of duty while a student at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., to Sfc William E. Willis, marked the second consecutive year that such an award has been presented to a member of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

The award presented Sfc Willis was the Quartermaster Association Award for Enlisted Supervisor Course conducted at the Quartermaster School, which is presented annually to the enlisted man who achieves the most outstanding record while attending a course of instruction during the period for which the award is presented.

Sfc Willis attended the Parachute Packing, Maintenance and Aerial Delivery Course a period of four months and achieved the enviable scholarship record of 99.8 per cent. In addition, he won the prize of

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The "quart" could be a new all-liquid diet which a Washington cancer research specialist has developed. He says the diet has been tried on human patients who received no other nourishment for as long as three months and showed no ill effects.

A daily quart of this high-vitamin, high-protein solution appears to be all that is necessary to keep a normal adult healthy and vigorous, the researcher believes. He says it could be manufactured in quantity for about \$5 a quart.

Re-Enlistment Poses Problems for Some

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on benefits of the Army as written by Sfc Roy W. Wagle, Fort Benning re-enlistment NCO.)

There are probably many at Fort Benning who are in a quandry at this time or soon will be, to take a slight liberty with Shakespeare, as many do. "To Re-enlist or not to Re-enlist. That is the question." This may sound like a very easy question with a simple solution, but stop and think on a moment.

A man who has spent three to six years or more in the Army should realize that he has very definite equity of his life and career at stake when he considers whether or not to reenlist. In fact, very few can expect to step out of uniform and walk into high salaried jobs, especially jobs with 30 days paid vacation each year and the many other benefits offered if they remain in the service.

You must consider for example that you have already spent a number of your most productive years, to say nothing of the credit toward retirement and seniority for ad-

vancement, in the military service.

A major point to consider is that if you entered the service directly from school you have probably had little or no previous experience in a civilian position. If you have, you have been in the army long enough to acquire a specialized knowledge of your field. It is difficult to locate desirable civilian employment.

Unless you are one of the more popular men, your civilian career job laid out and good, secure job just waiting for you to get out of uniform, you should think of the job hunting obstacles you will encounter at stake when the period you will surely go through.

In the final analysis, "TO RE-UP, OR NOT TO RE-UP" you should weigh, very carefully, the immediate as well as the future advantages that army life can provide. WHY WONDER??? RE-UP, ARMY.

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Paratroopers Use Buddy System to Safeguard GIs

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (ANP)—The day was hot and the sun, reflecting from the soft Carolina sand, strained the eyes and made scanning the horizon for the enemy difficult.

Two paratroopers, members of the 82nd Airborne Division, deep in aggressor territory, were on a reconnaissance patrol during a training exercise.

Suddenly one recoiled, gasping and whirled and ran. Eyes wide with terror, he scrambled through the brush, and in his haste stumbled over a fallen log and lay momentarily stunned.

As his companion hurried to his side, the latter lay ready to strike again, then sensing the danger past, belatedly the friend began working dutifully. As the injured man's presence of mind returned, he calmed himself with effort, loosened his clothing and tried to relax, as he had been taught to do in first aid classes.

Slipping off his belt, the friend made a hasty tourniquet. He pulled his bayonet from its scabbard and made two cuts over each of the lacerations. He paused for a moment, then with a nod of decision bent over the oozing wounds and began to draw the congealed blood with his mouth.

The man loosening the injured man to admonish the tour-

ned frequently, the friend retrieved his weapon and started at a lunge toward the nearest man.

A man's life had been saved. Had he been alone, the outcome might have been tragically different.

Today, with 900,000 soldiers, many in remote corners of the world, the possibility of accidents such as this has not been overlooked—especially important to a Strategic Army Corps outfit like the 82nd, read of a few hours' notice to be airlifted to a trouble spot anywhere in the world.

To safeguard against such occurrences, the Army has developed the "buddy system." Men are fighting units travel in pairs, whether in the jungles of Central America or the hills of North Carolina.

Each knows where the other is at any time. There is no chance that a soldier is lost in a storm or is lying somewhere waiting for help that never comes. His buddy makes sure of that.

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FASTEST GUNS ALIVE... Capt. Joseph Gregory, left, and Capt. John L. Eberhart face each other in a showdown in the streets of Camp Perry, Ohio. The two Fort Benning riflemen find out who is the fastest gunner during a demonstration at the Small Arms Firing School being conducted at Camp Perry in conjunction with the 1958 National Rifle and Pistol Matches.

National Fights Set Here

Fort Benning to Hold Bouts Twice Monthly

Boxing fans at Fort Benning and surrounding area will be treated to plenty of action in the coming months.

Denman Cops Third Place In Walk Meet

Pfc Elliott Denman of The School Brigade remained in contention for a berth on the 1958 United States Olympic team by finishing third in the National Championship 35-Kilometer (22 Miles) Walk at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9.

Denman walked the distance over a grueling uphill course in humid weather in three hours and 25 minutes to finish a quarter-mile behind the champion Leo Sjogren. Los Angeles, Calif. Valdemar Grandy of Canada, who was former champion of Sweden, was a scant hundred yards ahead of Denman in second place.

Sjogren, Grandy and Denman took turns setting the pace in the race. Sjogren led at six miles in 55-minutes. Denman was ahead at 13 miles in one hour, 49 minutes while Grandy took over at 15 1/2 hours, 19 minutes. It was in the final seven miles that Sjogren and Grandy pulled ahead of Denman.

By his performance in the second U. S. citizen to finish. Denman appears to be a leading contender for the U. S. team going to Rome, Italy for the 1960 Olympic Games, as well as the Pan-American Games to be held in Chicago in 1959.

Denman has walked the most time in their teaming races of all the walkers in the country.

AMU Sweeps Pistol Matches

Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit from Fort Benning took top team honors and dominated individual competition in the National Trophy Pistol Matches held at Camp Perry Aug. 15.

The AMU "Blue" team shot an 112 out of a possible 120 to win the National Team Trophy Championship, edging the Marine team by three and four points.

In the Individual Trophy Match, however, the Marines score but the major's 12 shots in the X ring bettered the 11 scored by Sgt. Sineman.

The USARPAC's Capt. John Weir took victory in the 288-10X. The victorious AMU "Blue" team was comprised of Sgt. Sineman, 229; Major Dunn, 220; Sfc Maurice Bejla, 278, and Cpl. Fred Grant 276.

In other awards won by Army men, Fort Benning's Sfc Frank Grahman captured the Senior Division Rifle with a score of 2516 out of 2700. The Senior Championship is for participants over 35 years of age.

Sgt. Emil Hoogater, AMU, won the National Rifle Association's Regular Service Championships and the National Trophy Matches.

He scored 2078 out of a possible 2300 in the small-bore rifle firing being Aug. 16 and will run through Aug. 23 at Camp Perry when his bare shooting will take over and run through Sept. 6.

The team, coached by Sfc Harold Hankins, is composed of Major Robert Lowe, Sfc Jacob Swales, Sfc Lawrence Latham, Sfc Eugene Spradlin, Sgt. Noah Bailey, and Cpl. Charles Davis.

Last month four AMU riflemen set a national record in a team match at the Northeastern Regional Rifle Championships at Fort Dix, N.J.

25 to Tour **Jap Cinders** **WASHINGTON (APFS)** — A 25-man track team will tour Japan Aug. 23 through Sept. 14. AF Special Services recently announced here.

Officially it is an AAU touring team competing in Japan under the invitation of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation.

Col. Ralph L. Stevenson, Director of Air Force Special Services and team manager on the tour, plans to leave the US about the middle of August with eight civilian athletes and pick up 17 AF trackmen in Japan to complete the team.

The eight civilians slated for the team are: Robert Charles, pole vaulter; Richard Howard, high and low hurdles and 400 meter; John Thomas, shot put and high jump; Stewart Thompson, shot put, discus and hammer; Jerome Walters, mile and 800; Jack Wilcox, 440 and 800; Joe Wiley, 100-yard dash and broad jump, and Buster Quist, javelin.

Col. Stevenson said John Morris, track coach at the University of Houston, would act as head coach. His assistants are Bob Lawrence, now at Johnson AB, Japan.

Itinerary for the tour is: The Oxford Miss., Tokyo, Yokohama; Aug. 30-31, Sapporo; Sept. 4, Toyama; Sept. 7, Osaka; Sept. 10, Fukuoka, and Sept. 14, Odawara.

WAS 80 Bonus The wiry fighter from the 26th has scored an 807 record in five years of amateur fighting. He began fighting in the ring in 1953.

DePriest won All-Korea championships 14 times in three different weight classes during 1955-57. He won 28 out of 29 fights, scoring 22 knockouts.

DePriest, boxer held the Far East Inter-Service Divisional crown twice in the 165-pound class and twice in the 156-pound class last year. In 1956, he won the Alabama Golden Gloves 165-pound title.

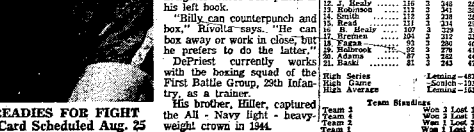
Undeclared in Professional In his only professional outing, DePriest beat Buddy Wilson, Columbus, on two occasions last month. He won the first bout by a split decision and then came back to a floor Wilson three times for a unanimous verdict.

John Rivolta, his trainer and manager, says DePriest is an fighter whose best punch is his left hook.

"Billy can counterpunch and box," Rivolta says. "He can box away or work in close; he prefers to do the latter."

DePriest currently works with the boxing squad of the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, as a trainer.

His brother, Miller, captured the All-Navy Light-heavyweight crown in 1944.



BILLY DEPRIEST READIES FOR FIGHT On Columbus Boxing Card Scheduled Aug. 25

AMU Seeks National '58 Rifle Crown

Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit's Rifle Team from Fort Benning will be the team to watch in the National Rifle Matches this year.

The record-setting AMU team which is training now at Fort Niagara, N.Y., is a defending champion of the National Trophy, Nevada Trophy, Infantry Trophy and Kormann Trophy rifle matches.

In a practice session on the Niagara range, six AMU riflemen fired a record-shattering score over the national match course. Their combined score was 1464, 44 points over the national record.

Used M-1 In firing this record round, the Army riflemen used the M-1 rifle.

Cpl. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer-in-charge of the team, said the 1464 score turned in by the six marksmen is "quite possibly the highest team score ever recorded with an M-1 rifle."

The team, coached by Sfc Harold Hankins, is composed of Major Robert Lowe, Sfc Jacob Swales, Sfc Lawrence Latham, Sfc Eugene Spradlin, Sgt. Noah Bailey, and Cpl. Charles Davis.

Last month four AMU riflemen set a national record in a team match at the Northeastern Regional Rifle Championships at Fort Dix, N.J.

Seta New Record The team fired 991-122V out of 1000 over the national match course for the new record. The Marine Corps held the old record of 980-11V.

In the same match, a new record with the M-1 service rifle was posted by Capt. M. P. Foster in winning the 600-yard slow fire match. He shot 100-19V out of a possible 100-20V.

A "V" is the designation used for a shot that enters the small "V" ring in the bull's-eye. It is used to break tie scores.

The national match course includes 10 shots at 200 yards, including standing and sitting, 10 shots rapid fire at 300 yards prone, and 20 shots slow fire at 600 yards prone.

The AMU Rifle Team will leave Fort Niagara Aug. 23 for Camp Perry, Ohio, to compete in the National Rifle Matches.

Strategic Reserve Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commenting on America's strategic reserve, explained recently that the Army maintains about seven divisions in the United States. These forces would reinforce American overseas forces if the need were attached, or would provide an expeditionary force that would be sent to any portion of the Communist periphery where it was decided to employ military means to strategic purposes.

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Board Gets Avid Soccer Competitor

Pvt. Charles G. Patton, six-foot, 150-pound, who was assigned to the Infantry Board recently, is an enthusiastic soccer player.

Pvt. Patton learned the game at Columbia Military Academy of Lebanon, Tenn. He developed such an interest in the sport that after he had graduated from the preparatory school and entered St. Peter's College, he was instrumental in forming a soccer team at the school, even though soccer had never been played there.

The team developed to such a degree that it played on a competitive level with other colleges and military schools which included the University of Florida and Admiral Farragut Academy. Pvt. Patton has not one complaint concerning his assignment to Fort Benning. That complaint is that Fort Benning has no soccer team.

He has finished three years of college pursuing a degree in business administration and plans to continue his education while spending his three year tour in the Army.

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FORN SILL, Okla. — Missiles will dominate the Artillery of the future," said Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the United States Army Air Defense Command, in an address delivered at the Artillery and Missile School. He also emphasized that, "The splendid heritage of the Artilleryman is both a cherished possession and a binding obligation. We are part of a long line of dedicated and skilled soldiers who have made Artillery preeminent in battle."



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Army Marksmanship Unit Earning Title of World's Best Shooters

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Two years ago they called them the Army's best shooters. Last year they called them the Army's best shooters. Today they are earning the reputation of the world's best shooters.

That's the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, which put 20 shooters and coaches on the U. S. International team that is going to Moscow for the world championships this year and which now brings 120 shooters to Camp Perry's world series of shooting. The Army's purchase of marksmanship, headed by Col. E. R. Mason, is located at Fort Benning.

Although AMU was only organized in 1956, the history of Army marksmanship can be traced to the turn of the century. That's when the Army started sending its most qualified

Only having a limited amount of equipment, ammunition and funds, the rifle and pistol teams trained summers at Fort Benning until 1956 when the AMU was formed. The present-day unit, with an authorized strength of 121 personnel, has the finest individual and team marksmanship equipment available. Included are a modern, completely equipped shop staffed with experienced armors, a recently constructed ammunition bunker and excellent range facilities.

These include the only permanent international range in the United States, a six-story, international rapid fire pistol range, a seven-point indoor pistol range and a six-point in-

Stephen Brown HARRY FIGHTS OUT BY 'HARD' METHOD

door smaller, rifle range. A new addition to the range facilities is the newly constructed international running program.

The unit headquarters exercises command and operational control and provides the unit's administrative, statistical, logistical and armor support. The Rifle Group, directed by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, furnishes instructors to the Infantry School to assist in the conduct of the advanced marksmanship coaching course and also sends rifle instructors to assist the Army areas in conducting small arms firing schools.

Two months later this group is reduced in size and the remaining shooters begin intensive training for the International Matches. The Army Rifle team goes to Fort Benning for training and the pistol team remains at Fort Benning. Both compete in several warm-up matches before the Camp Perry championships.

His partner chips and Harry replaces his ball. Not exactly where it was before you understand. Dogebrain noticed a light scar between his ball and the hole — wonder how it got there? — and he doesn't stand for it. He says he'll be in the hole and incidentally a few inches to the left. But now he lines up his put, he is standing over it, he brings the club down and he hits it. "Don't miss next week's installment. Will Harry Hacker sink his putt as a great put throw his ball off line? He is the first in your outfit to get next week's installment. There are answers to these and other vital questions.

Kills Two Deer Pfc Hunts Big Game With Bow, Arrows

Pfc Fred Namlik, Headquarters and Service Company Fourth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, has stalked and killed two deer in the eastern United States with a bow and arrow. "Anything on the North American continent, with the possible exception of the Kodiak (Alaska) bear, can be hunted with a bow," says Namlik. He has the patience and experience to wait for the perfect opportunity. "In fact, I've stalked a year a man Howard Hill, famed archer and hunter) even killed an elephant with a hunting arrow."

3-A Urges Polio Shots

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Col. W. D. Graham, now Third Army Surgeon, urges all military personnel and their dependents get Salk polio vaccine shots immediately. Col. James H. Gordon, Third Army Preventive Medicine Officer, said it is a "seasonal assumption" that the recent decline in polio cases is due almost entirely to the use of polio vaccine.

Col. Gordon cited figures from the U.S. Public Health Service showing that 619 cases of polio have been reported in the nation as of mid-July this year, compared with 1,979 for the same period last year.

The median figure for the same period in the years 1953-57 was 4,928 cases. Col. Gordon said, "our experience in the Third Army has shown similar results from the use of the vaccine."

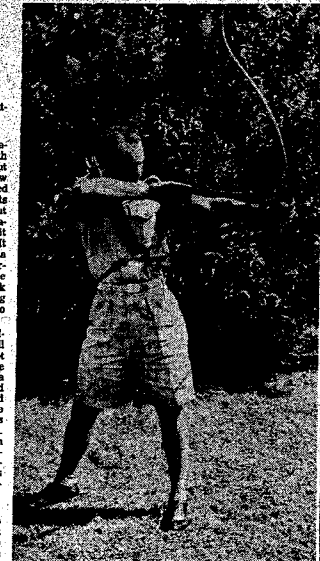
Col. Gordon said Third Army hospitals have received only three cases of polio so far this year, compared with six cases in July, 1957, four cases for the same period in 1956, six in 1955, 15 in 1954, and 16 in 1953.

"There is no doubt that the decrease is the result of using the vaccine," Col. Gordon said. "We have learned that the vaccine in its current form is as safe as 80 per cent, effective for persons taking all three doses."

"The big danger now," he said, "is that people will decide the polio problem is licked. Polio is still a major threat, but the threat can be greatly decreased with the vaccine."

Military personnel and their dependents can receive the vaccine free of charge. Orders for the second shot should be taken four to six weeks after the first, and the third seven months after the second.

However, Col. Gordon said, doctors recommend taking the third shot sooner if there is a polio epidemic in progress. And the third shot is still effective if taken after the seventh month.



PFC FRED NAMLIK WITH HUNTING TOOLS Demonstrates Correct Way To Draw Long Bow

Jews to Mark Holy Days During Sept.

NEW YORK (APPS)—The Jewish Welfare Board will aid Jewish servicemen in obtaining religious supplies for the High Holy Days this September. The High Holy Days (New Year) will begin at sundown Sept. 14 and continue through sundown Sept. 16. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) will be observed from sundown Sept. 23 to sundown Sept. 24.

Further information may be obtained from your base or unit chaplain. "BREAKS STRING A Montgomery, Ala., service club used to give a certain member an award for his unbroken attendance record at meetings, called the ceremony off when the recipient forgot to show up.

How Has Advantages According to Namlik, most states make it possible for the archer to get a two-week early season for deer and certain other game. It more than makes up for the bow's lack of range to have the game undisturbed by the usual hordes of regular season hunters. Another advantage of the bow and arrow is the cost which is Army," he said.

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New-Type Rifle Drawing Attention at Camp Perry

An experimental international type rifle developed by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit drew much attention at the unit's display of the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The "high power rifle, used in the Army's international competition, was designed by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the Army Rifle Group, and Sgt. Glenn Baker, AMU armorer.

The big bore rifle is similar to the type being used by crack AMU riflemen who will fire with the U. S. International Team in the World Championships at Moscow this month.

CWO Herbert Atkins Jr., AMU shop officer, pointed out that this rifle is one of the Fort Benning unit's most successful efforts to develop an American-made free rifle that will match the accuracy of the European-made weapons in world competition. Also displayed in the Camp

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School Hosts 3 Iranian Officers

Three generals of the Imperial Iranian Gendarmerie were briefed this week at the Infantry School.

29th Infantry News Lt. Makes Sixth Trip To Dahlonga Camp

Company D, 29th Infantry, commanding element of the First District, Brig. Gen. Mahmood Pashai, Lt. Col. Brig. Gen. A. G. Hamadani and Brig. Gen. A. G. Hamadani were here for a special visit with Major Gen. Paul V. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commandant.

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10th Artillery News

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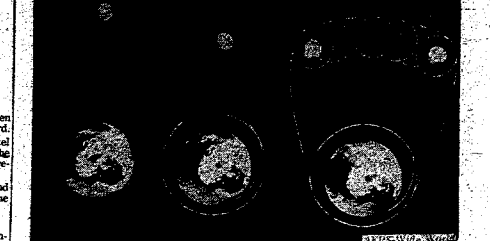
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MOONWAY ... These models, prepared by scientists of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, illustrate projected trips to and from the moon. At left is the path of an impact shot to moon. Center is path of rocket to orbit around moon and return to earth. At right is a multiple orbit of the moon and return to earth.

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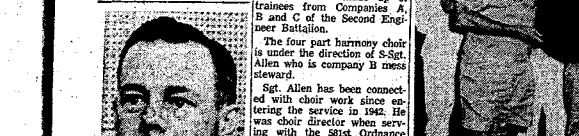
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Church Choir Organized By Second Engineer Bn.

A newly organized choir of approximately 50 voices, led by Lt. Hubert Garrell and is making regular appearances at the services at Second Engineer Division chapels. The choir was organized by Chaplain 1st Lt. Hubert Garrell and is being directed by SSG Alphonso Allen.



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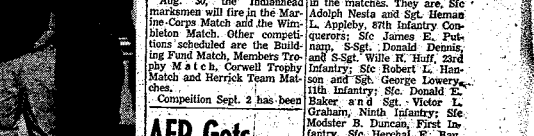
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At Camp Perry

Division to Fire In Rifle Matches

A 14-man team of top rifers will represent the Second Infantry Division Marksmanship team in the Camp Perry rifle matches scheduled for Aug. 28. Indianapolis rifers will aim their sights for the famed Fort Benning target range. The second day of firing will be the final day of the rifle match as competition opens. The second day of firing will bring a tough competition in the Leitch Cup Match, the Navy Cup Match, The Colt Cup Match, and the Scott Trophy Match and Herrick Team Match.



AER Gets 100 Percent From Co. A

Company A of the 6th Infantry, First Battle Group, for the second consecutive month has participated 100 percent in the Army Emergency Relief program. Col. William C. Purdy, battle group commander, announced today.

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DivArty Gets 2 Officers In Key Spots

Second Division Artillery has filled key spots as Lt. Col. Jack Agnew and Lt. Col. Allen H. Nottingham receive new assignments last week.

Troops Help Army Test New Mask

Second Infantry Division non-commissioned officers will be put to the test in a new protective mask test Aug. 18-23. Fort Benning will be the testing site.

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87th Inf. News

Trainees Get Assignments

By 87th PIO
Last week marked a milestone for many personnel of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, as trainees in the sixth week of basic training received their classifications for future assignments.

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THREE MEN ON A HORSE... A 3-act comedy depicting the trials and tribulations of the horse racing world is scheduled for showing in the Fort Benning Special Services Clubs this month.

Chapel Opens At Sand Hill

By 2nd Div. PIO
Four chapels are serving Second Infantry Division personnel and in response to rising interest a fifth chapel will open its doors for religious services in September.

87th Plans Day Room Competition

By 87th of PIO
A plan to present an award for the best day room and troop information board has been initiated in First Battle Group, 87th Infantry.

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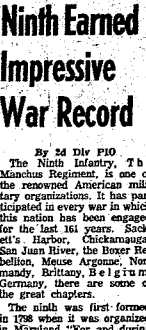


Lascars Bowl
It gained its motto, nickname, and its most prized trophy during the Boer Rebellion in 1900.

Ninth Earned Impressive War Record

By 2d Div PIO
The Ninth Infantry, The Manchua Regiment, is one of the renowned American military organizations. It has participated in every war in which this nation has been engaged.

EARLY OUT
Warning his teenage son about the evils of drink, a father cautioned, "Remember, the one who drinks like a fish is easily hooked."



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First Infantry News

Trainees Assigned This Week in Co. B

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School Brigade Highlights

Students Assist Boy Scout Camp; Co. Assigned 7 From 'Who's Who'

Second Student Battalion 23rd Company — 2nd Lt. Marcellus Jago, Gregory Meek and John MacPhee, assigned to IOLC No. 3, volunteered as assistants at the Boy Scout Camp prior to beginning the course. Lt. Jago was an instructor in the handicraft, while Lt. Meek and

MacPhee were counselors to some twenty scouts each. They also took the scouts on a 25-mile canoe trip down the Upper Creek on Aug. 7.

The company also has been assigned seven officers who were selected to the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are Lt. E. E. Kelly VMI, T. W. Cotton, Florence State, Ala.; W. D. Fisher Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Alan T. S. Chenevix, DePaul University, P. N. Kane, Va. State College; R. S. Strick, Arkansas State; and W. Stahman, Siena College, N. Y.

21st Company — Last year under the leadership of student company commander, 2nd Lt. Noel J. Robinson of Stanford University, Infantry Officer Leadership Course No. 2 received instruction in map reading, communication, a rifle

aviation techniques, the 50 caliber machine gun and infantry warfare. This heavy schedule was necessitated by the fact that the course was shortened from 15 and one half to eight weeks.

Comd'g Angelo J. Bafalos has marked his 33rd birthday. 22nd Company — The following lieutenants will be married on dates indicated: John D. Edwards to Miss Elizabeth Booth of Smyrna, Ga., Sept. 7. John B. Jones to Miss Josie Traylor Sept. 10. Leon E. Clancy Jr. to Miss Janet Drissell of Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12. John W. Bowyer to Miss Karen Elaine Palmer, Sept. 14. Paul M. Driscoll to Miss Beverly Richardson of Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 22. All of the lieutenants are students in BIOC No. 16.

25th Company — Graduation ceremonies for BIOC No. 16 were held in the Main Post Theater, Aug. 9. The guest speaker, Fest Col. N. A. Cunningham III, Chief of Staff, First Army Division, Fort G. K. Warren, Va., was cited as the honor graduate for academic achievement. Lt. Claret received a letter of commendation

from Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsch, Assistant Commandant, USAIS.

First Lieutenant Peter R. Rudolph left for his home in New Orleans, La., to announce his engagement to Miss Gwen Weeks, also of New Orleans. The big day is set for the middle of December.

Infantry School Detachment Company A — recently had three men receive 11st for six weeks. Going for the long hitch are Sgt. Alvin Stokes with the air motor and aerial delivery of the Airborne Department, Sgt. Steve L. Mellich of the Headquarters Section of the Airborne Department and Spt Philip D'Entremont of the 3rd Medical Section.

Sgt. James E. Henry and



KNOT TYING . . . New scouts and campers from Fort Benning's Boy Scout Troop No. 39 get a lesson in knot tying while attending summer camp at the post's new site, Camp Pine Knot. Left to right are Larry Joiner, Tommy Cheatham, Pfc Bob Ochshorn, director of camp craft and adult staff member; and Bob Masters.

W. Koon Jr. recently made an excellent showing during the company's rifle marksmanship training at McAndrews Range. In spite of the handicap imposed by the 90-plus degree weather, Sic Koon displayed amazing accuracy with the sparkling score of 229 out of a possible 250 points. He earned the military service as a Coast Guardman and received his basic training at Manhattan Beach, N. Y. After a tour of service with the sea-going service, he joined the Army and while a member of this service married the former Emily Bert of his hometown of Lexington, S. C.

Fourth Student Battalion H and S Company — Approximately 38 United States Air Force cadets are presently taking airborne training at H and S Company.

Sgt. Ernest M. Thomas has just returned from TDY at Fort Lee, Va. where he was attending Ranger School. 40th Company gained two new classes. The new Radio Class which will be Infantry Radio Maintenance No. 2 started with an enrollment of 53 and Spt Clinton Howard as class leader. The new Engineer Officer Basic Course at Fort Belvoir, Va., from March 4 to June 12. Assigned to the Infantry Center, June 30, the lieutenant was then assigned to this Battalion in July.

Assigned to Company E, 2nd Lt. James T. Moates Jr. came to be designated as a 2d platoon leader from the 15th Engineer Officer Basic Course. Fort Belvoir, Va. where he completed that course in June. Now a platoon leader in Company E, Lt. Moates received his formal education prior to military service at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., where he graduated in June, 1957.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree. Receiving his commission through the ARMY ROTC program at Auburn (API), the lieutenant worked at Van Dyke Mills, Inc., Montgomery, Ala., before his entry into active duty.

Third platoon leader, and

personal and mess officer for the 2nd Co. is recently assigned to this Battalion. Lt. Emery G. Davis, Tech 1 in Atlanta, where he received a Bachelor of Industrial Engineering degree, and also attended the Army ROTC program at that institute, for which he received a commission in December, 1957.

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151st Engineer News Sgt. Schlieper Named Top NCO, Pfc Cosby Top Engineer of Month

151st En. Sweeping — up the two foremost honors for the 151st Engineer Battalion in the 151st Engineer Competition Group 200 to 1 by Sgt. Schlieper, NCO of the month; and Pfc Win J. Cosby, Company B, Engineer of the Month. These Group honors were received for the month of July. Seven members of this organization were presented their high school GED certificates by Lt. Col. John G. Farmer, commanding officer, at the monthly organizational assembly held on July 31. These participants were: Spt Jack W. Tynpald, Pfc Paul G. Edwards, Pfc Joseph J. McCall, and Pvt. Paul G. Melton.

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JADA Presents Fashion Show At Post Aug. 27 Board Gets New Officer

Col. Richard C. Whitman has been assigned as director of the Mortar and Surveillance Department of the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Col. Whitman was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve upon graduating from the University of Nebraska in June, 1958. He continued post-graduate studies in chemistry and bacteriology until 1964. During World War II he served as an ordnance officer and later as G-3 of the Logistics Section of the China Burma India Theater. He later served with the G-3 Section, U.S. Forces in China.

Following World War II Col. Whitman served with the Fifth Army, was battalion commander and regimental second lieutenant at Fort Carson, Colo., assistant post engineer and S2 and S3 of Stuttgart Area Command, Germany. In 1954-1958 he was a regimental executive officer and deputy chief of staff for the Eighth Infantry Division at Fort Carson, in Korea.

The never ending task of the 86th Engineer Company to constantly maintain a ready Rescue and Recovery Team which can be dispatched from Fort Benning within the hour was once again called upon to aid civilian authorities in the search for a small Piper Cub airplane which was believed to have crashed in the vicinity of Jasper, Ga. The Rescue Team proceeded to Jasper, Ga., leaving Fort Benning at 2 a.m. Aug. 7 and arriving at their destination at 8:30 a.m. The search covered the rugged terrain surrounding Jasper, Ga., for several days. The search was successful in locating the plane which was found by civilian authorities in Tennessee.

64th Company Sgt. Arnold C. Carroll of the 64th Eng Co (Cam) is presently engaged in painting "Crab Harvest" by Sgt. Carroll, with a detail of six EM Co (Cam) Company, 57th Eng Bn (Const) estimates this project to take only ten days as they are utilizing two Binks spray units for a more efficient job.

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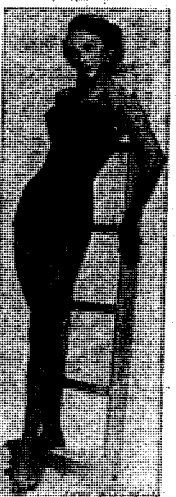
Fred Astaire Hangs Up His Shoes For Serious Role in 'On the Beach'

AFPS Weekly Feature. Durable Woody Herman leads off a 16-week tour of Central and South America with his band by appearing in a special show on the Caribbean Forces TV Network in the Canal Zone. Network program director Sgt. Joe Daly noted.

He won't dance... Fred Astaire, that is, who takes the serious acting job of a scientist in "On the Beach" movie about an atomic war. Gregory Peck plays a Navy officer. Washingtonians don't lack for military music. The Armed Services Joint Symphony Orchestra gave them a taste of a melodic unification recently. Band of the First Cav. Div. in Korea adds a professional touch. Pvt. Floyd J. Aronow, former trumpet player in the "Way and Woman" (1943) and "Valkyrie" (1957), 1,500 members of the National Guard got the nicest kind of



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14th Infantry News

Co. B CO Feels Lonely; All Other Officers Discharged, Transferred

Company B of the Battle group Bowling tournament provides for 12-15 minutes of daily and is gradually rounding out its shape. Backfield bets in an attempt to get the second consecutive 1st place trophy. Most recent promotion in the company was achieved by Sgt Robert Semken, appointed from the grade of Pfc. Company C's Golden Drill officers are going all out in this field this season. In addition to recently terminating play in the Post softball competition and subsequently developing a first string bowling team, they find themselves in a position of competing in the current favorite of organized athletics, football. Coached by Sgt Bob Stanger and managed by Sgt Paul Stanger.

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Lawson News

Reefer Gets Knox Duty

Fourth Trans Co. Sgt Henry Reefer Jr. departed for a month for the 14th Infantry Center, Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will work with a "Sky Cav" unit composed of H-34 helicopters.

Company A Sgt Joseph H. Garner, First Sergeant of the company, is carrying out his additional duty of company reassignment NCO with pride. He is wearing a Red Army band on his sleeve. He is drawing attention to the fact that the Reassignment program is also a leadership program.

Headquarters Company Sgt Ivan Bolden has been assigned to the company as a platoon sergeant in the communications platoon where Sgt. Harold Williamson has just assumed the role since the departure of Sgt. Dale Ivey.

Company D The company is busy remodeling the guard room. Sgt. Helen and Pfc Stuart Durrer are doing the actual work in the remodeling phase, and are spending many an hour in beautifying the area. They just completed the TI and Education Development Room last week.

Company E Sgt. Lawrence F. Wilson, just completed the Eighth grade test, and has received the certificate of completion.

Company G Sgt. Douglas MacEwen who recently came to Lawson from Ireland, has just assumed the role since the departure of Sgt. Dale Ivey.

Company H Sgt. John Robinson, better known as "Red", has been assigned to take a few days leave in the Virginia hills when he visits his parents in Glade Springs, Va.

Company I Sgt. Guy E. Alfred has been assigned to Flight School.

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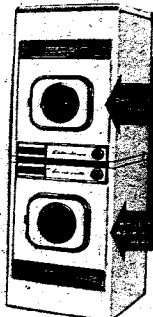
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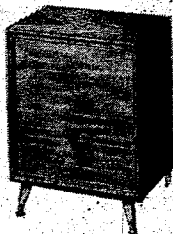
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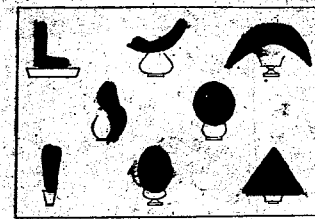


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More important, your make-up will appear more naturally beautiful if you consider your costume colors when you apply your make-up accents. Some women spend hours on their faces and then ruin the entire effect by wearing clothes that clash with their make-up.

Lipstick and rouge with a purplish undertone can impart an overly "made-up" look when worn with a bright red or yellow ensemble, and an orange lipstick can lose its beauty-giving power with a rose dress. When in doubt, choose a clear, clear red shade of lipstick which cuts across the color wheel with constant fatality. Always select your rouge in a matching shade, and you will be assured of the harmonious look of beauty that distinguishes such glamorous stars as lovely Debbie Reynolds no matter what costume colors they wear.



to give the feeling of weight; they look least too heavy when used at the bottom of an arrangement. Buds and lighter, smaller blossoms may be placed at the top and outer sides. Try to use color in groups—"family" colors like pinks and reds together—to lend coherence and harmony to the overall effect.

Flowers should be arranged so that the eye is led to a natural center of interest.

HERE'S HOW

The next time you want to impress the children make them their own printing press. All you'll need to make the kids think you're the family genius is a new potato, a paint brush, some vegetable coloring and a knife. In fact, the children can make this themselves if you have one of those plastic knives which they can use without hurting themselves.

Cut the potato in half. With a pencil, outline a design on one-half of the potato. Cut away all the potato around the design. Cut at least 1/4 inch deep. Apply the color to the design with the paint brush. You can now print the

design on as many pieces of paper as you like by pressing the color-soaked potato on them.

If you prefer, you can use a simple picture of an animal or initials in place of the design.

THE WIVES

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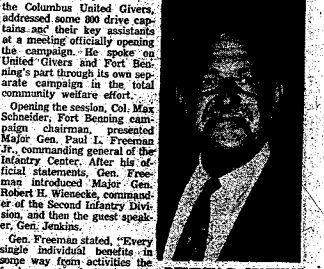
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Jenkins Speaks To Drive Heads

Bus Service For Schools Is Announced

The entire community is interested in activities of common good to both its civilian and military members, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins said at Fort Benning's 1958 Community Activities Association Fund Drive kickoff meeting Aug. 25.



REUBEN E. JENKINS United Givers President

Gen. Jenkins, president of the Columbus United Givers, addressed some 800 drive captains and their key associates at a meeting officially opening a fund drive campaign in the total community effort to support the U. S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning's part through its own separate campaign.

Opening the session, Col. Max Schneider, Fort Benning campaign chairman, presented Major Gen. Paul I. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center and Fort Benning's official statements. Gen. Freeman introduced Major Gen. Robert H. Wiesner, commander of the Second Infantry Division, and then the guest speaker, Gen. Jenkins.

Gen. Freeman stated, "Every single individual benefits in some way from activities the fund supports whether on post or in the community."

TOUR COMMISSARY . . . During a tour of Fort Benning's commissary the Army's assistant secretary for financial management, George H. Roderick, left, and the Army's comptroller, Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton, right, discuss shopping and food problems with student officer wife, Mrs. James M. Gillespie. Roderick and Gen. Lawton visited Fort Benning Aug. 21-22 to confer with post officials on financial management activities and fiscal policies.

Benning Spends \$9 Million In Columbus Every Year

Fort Benning contributes more than \$9 million a year to the Columbus economy. Chattahoochee Valley firms provide a variety of services for the huge Army post, such as utilities, subsistence, custodial duties, movement of household goods, medical supplies, cleaners and preservatives petroleum products and household effects for incoming and outgoing Fort Benning personnel.

CG to View Army-Wide Conference

Major Gen. Paul I. Freeman Jr., commander of the Infantry Center, will attend an Army-wide conference Sept. 8-9 at Continental Army Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

This will be the first conference of Army-wide scope to be held since Gen. Bruce C. Clarke assumed command of the Continental Army Command.

Attending the conference will be commanders of the six combat Armies, Military District of Washington and commanders of the 13 Continental Army Command service schools.

Instructions Set For Unit Chiefs On EES Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Detailed instructions for preparing and reporting on personnel reports on soldiers' under the Army's modern Enlisted Evaluation System (EES) will be announced soon.

The purpose of the new EES is to improve military personnel management by an objective evaluation of individual proficiency in military occupational specialties.

Sound Operators Section Drives 140,000 Miles Without Accident

The Infantry School's Sound Section has compiled a safe driving record of which it can be proud.

The section, driving 28 assorted vehicles with trailers 20,000 miles a month, has driven some 140,000 accident-free miles since January.

These thousands of miles covered the reservation in all kind of weather and at all hours of the day or night.

Chief of the Sound Section, Major Sam H. Adams, when queried as to how he accounts for such a record, said "it is the direct result of first of all, the close adherence of a policy of accepting for assignment to the section only those personnel who are qualified vehicles and operators. Secondly, to the conscientious cooperative supervision given to the problem by all NCOs who were directly responsible for supervising the operating personnel."

Enlisted men sharing Major Adams' pride in the record are: Staff Sgt. Charles M. Sizemore and Cpl. Coy E. Christian, SFC Grayson M. Taylor, chief clerk of the Sound Section, and the entire unit consisting of 96 enlisted men and two officers had become after mile is added to the accident-free record. "If we haven't set some sort of record, yet it isn't because everyone assigned is a '1' in there pitching," he said.

EM to Receive Pay by Voucher System in Jan.

Post Due 1 Death Safe Driving Urged Over Weekend

The Infantry Center safety officials have predicted one fatality and eight injuries will be recorded for Fort Benning personnel in vehicle accidents over the approaching Labor Day weekend.

However, due to a vigorous safety campaign by post officials, unit commanders and troop information sections, injuries and fatalities are expected to drop below the prediction which is based on past statistics.

Personal traveling in private vehicles are encouraged to travel in the daylight hours, judge speed with conditions over the extreme caution while driving.

There have been 60 injuries and three fatalities so far this year, which would normally mean that approximately three more people would meet their end this year.

All personnel will be excused from duty for the week required for necessary operation of the post, officials said.

PERSIAN KITTEN WITHOUT HER CAT!—649 B.C.

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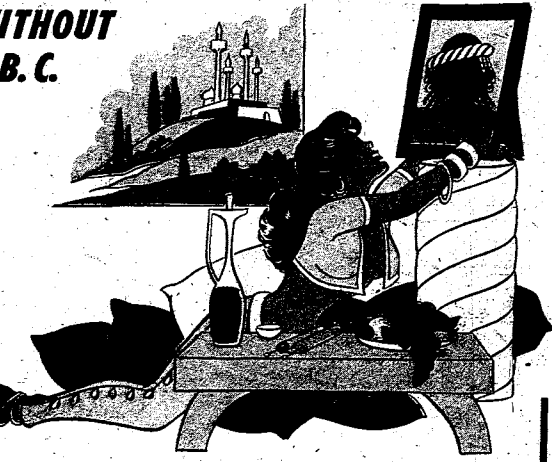
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Editorials

Urges Fund Drive Support

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center commander, this week appealed to military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning to support Community Activities Fund Drive.

His message is: 1. During the period 25 August to 7 November 1958, an appeal will be made for your annual contribution to the 1958 Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund. This fund supports Post welfare activities, helps to support Fort Benning Youth Activities, including Boy and Girl Scouts, Chaplain Christmas Activities, Welfare Nurses, Parent-Teacher Associations, and contributes to the American Red Cross and The Columbus Armed Services YMCA, Family Service Bureau, Traveler's Aid, and many other charity and welfare activities.

2. Our goal is to obtain 100 percent participation in this undertaking. Your generosity will help maintain and improve the security, health, welfare and happiness of the people of our community, both military and civilian. Since the Fort Benning Community Activities Association Fund has always made a substantial contribution to The Columbus United Givers, it is expected that all Fort Benning civilians will participate fully in the Post Drive.

3. In order to reach our goal you must open your hearts and your pocket books to help the sick, the needy and the deserving, who are not as fortunate as you. Let generosity and your conscience be your guide.

See World with Good Pay

Wanted: Alert, intelligent young men to travel for well-established organization, more than 175 years old, largest employer in the United States. Your choice of travel GUARANTEED, to the Orient, Europe, Hawaii, etc. All expenses paid plus full salary.

Organization offers permanent jobs; complete health and retirement and many other benefits. SEE YOUR RE-ENLISTMENT NCO TODAY.

Teach After Retirement

Great demand for additional teachers in the nation's elementary and secondary schools and institutions of higher learning has become a matter of national concern and the Department of Army has organized a program to inform, motivate, and assist officer and enlisted personnel in preparing themselves, as appropriate, and offering their services as teachers in the nation's schools upon retirement.

Since a certain amount of professional training will be required of those who desire post-retirement professions as teachers, it is important that these persons prepare for the taking of this training before their retirement. The Army's program of General Educational Development provides an excellent means through which interested personnel can enhance their professional qualifications as teachers before retirement.

The Columbus Center of the University of Georgia offers courses to personnel of Fort Benning specifically preparing the individual for the teaching profession. Tuition assistance is available for those who take advantage of these college courses. USAFI College courses are also offered to high school graduates. Credit for these courses are acceptable at most accredited colleges and universities. Many universities and colleges offer a great variety of core subjects and teacher preparation courses by correspondence that may be had at a reduced fee for service personnel.

A name and credential file will be maintained by the Office of Adjutant General, all needed and retired personnel who express an interest in teaching as a post-retirement or post-release plan. The Army Education Center (Bldg. 2512) is prepared to offer guidance and counseling to personnel interested in preparing for a post-retirement career in teaching.

Breather. NEXT MOON SHOOT SEPT. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

International Roundup

Reds Blast Quemoy; Seventh Fleet Sails

TAIPEI, Formosa — Communist artillery roared with a new attack on Quemoy 72 minutes after midnight Tuesday, Aug. 26, the Defense Ministry reported.

CHANG LEASHED WASHINGTON — The United States has urged Nationalist China to refrain from launching retaliatory bombing raids against the Red Chinese mainland, despite Communist attacks on the Quemoy Islands.

BEIRUT BOMBED — A bomb blasted a Beirut cafe Aug. 25 when 20 U.S. servicemen were inside. They were showered with shattered glass and pieces of the ceiling, but all escaped unhurt.

SEVENTH SAILS — Eight ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet received orders in Singapore to set sail as the result of developments in the Formosa Strait. Shore parties were ordered back to their ships.

PARIS — Gangs of terrorist saboteurs struck with the torch and bomb in Aug. 25 across France and in Algeria in fanatical outburst of campaigning for Algerian independence.

SABOTEURS STRIKE — Nine persons were killed in France and 25 in Algeria. Main targets were big oil storage areas and refineries.

HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS by Waldo A. Kirkpatrick. (McGraw, 1958)

Information on building, buying or remodeling a home. Covers such topics as financial considerations in home buying, what to look for in community services, restrictions and building codes before buying property; planning the home, room by room, for comfortable living spaces; saving time, light and air, and heating.

ROSEBUSH SWINDLE by Peter Gifford. (Jefferson House, 1958)

When Pat Stevens welcomed Ben Boslock and his nice niece into his own Lazy Mace Ranch, it doesn't occur to him that something is wrong. Even when Pat tumbles to the plot and starts fighting, joined up with Sam and Ezra to prevent the loss of his ranch and theirs, it's only the beginning. For to fight Bo

stock, they have to fight the Soldiers by Bruce Jacobs. (Norton, 1958)

The history of the basic divisions of the Regular Army, 12 Infantry, 1 Armored, 1 Airborne, and 1 Cavalry. The book lists the commanders, citations, and captures of the units. Count of Nine by A. A. Fair. (Morrow, 1958)

When the Cool and the Dawn Land Detective Agency is sent to guard the priceless treasure of King Crockett II, who is about to throw a fabulous party. One valuable lady Buddha and a primitive blue girl disappear.

That's when Donald steps in, but not before a very important character dies from a lethal dart.

Friday, Aug. 29, Bend Of The River, starring James Stewart and Rock Hudson, also cartoon.

Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1st. COL.) JOSEPH J. MORRELL

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." We have heard it so said from our youngest days and well we know it even then, for a brother proved himself neither more nor less than a friend when he troubled darkened childhood's sunlit hours. Then, as the years passed and the skies of life were more often filled with clouds and sometimes rent with fearful storms, we learned that those who smiled when life was radiant were all well to hold him. He always did his sound our grief and always lifted up again hearts that had grown weary. He has ever won our hearts and never once when we had come, did he send us away as we came. Always remember that "a friend in need" is one who stands out for your changeless friend.

The Judge Says . . .

Down in front! Out that noise! These and many other calls are often heard in movie theaters. All too often a rowdy person prevents a large number of other people from seeing the picture.

Such action is typical of the offense of disorderly conduct. Disorderly conduct at any time or place is punishable as an offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 134. It is a disorder which is prejudicial to good order and discipline of the Army. As such it is punishable by trial by court-martial. A violator of Article 134 for such an offense can be sentenced to confinement, at hard labor for one month and forfeiture of two-thirds of one month's pay.

In the case of such a disorder, Article 7c of the Code and paragraph 15c of the Manual for Courts-Martial give an officer the power to quell such a disorder and to apprehend the violator who caused the trouble. Long-standing custom requires any officer or non-commissioned officer who intervenes in such a disorderly conduct to identify himself to the violator and to state that it is necessary to quiet the disorder.

This action may be as serious as apprehension (the military code term for arrest) and is necessary to quiet the disorder. This action may be as serious as apprehension (the military code term for arrest) and is necessary to quiet the disorder.

The post theatres, as well as the exchanges, bar gardens, and snack bars are operated for the benefit and pleasure of all-military personnel. Disorderly conduct in any of these places is an offense under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 134.

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Tue-Wed, Sep. 2, 3, Raintree County, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint, also news.

Thursday, Sep. 4, Spellbound, starring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. Also comedy and short.

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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Schedule THEATER NO. 1 Thursday, Aug. 28, Raintree County, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint, also news. Saturday, Aug. 31, Smiley Gets A Gun, starring Kelly Calvert and Chips Rafferty, also cartoon. Sun-Mon, Aug. 31-Sep. 1, Cat On A Hot Tin Roof, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman, also news.

THEATER NO. 2 Thursday, Aug. 28, As Young As Love, starring Robert Harland and Pippa Scott, also short. Friday, Aug. 29, 30, Raw Wind In Eden, starring Jeff Chandler and Esther Williams, also news. Saturday, Aug. 31, Bend Of The River, starring James Stewart and Rock Hudson, also cartoon.

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OVER THE AIR

One year ago this week, TV channels as well as the radio stations in the Chattahoochee Valley were greeted with a new Saturday afternoon program on WRBL-TV Channel 41. The producers of the show faced the normal amount of headaches during the first few weeks. However "Benning Reports" has now become a regular weekend feature for thousands of valley viewers—both military and civilian.

Benning Reports is broadcast by WRBL at 9:35 p.m. on Saturdays and 12:45 p.m. on Sundays. The program is presented, as well as a report of this week's news-happenings at the post. Switch to WRBL-TV (Channel 41) this and every Saturday at 9:35 p.m. for "Fort Benning Reports." A variety of radio programs and news summaries are also broadcast. The program is dramatized-documentary type "News Parade."

RADIO PROGRAMS For Period Aug. 28-Sept. 4 STATION PROGRAM Thurs. Aug. 28 10:00 p.m. WRBL - Benning News Fri. Aug. 29 10:00 p.m. WRBL - Benning News Sat. Aug. 30 9:15 p.m. WFXX - Benning News Sun. Aug. 31 9:45 p.m. WRBL - Benning News Sun. Aug. 31 12:45 p.m. WDAK - Benning News Sun. Aug. 31 10:00 p.m. WGBA - Benning News Mon. Sept. 1 10:00 p.m. WRBL - Benning News Tues. Sept. 2 10:00 p.m. WRBL - Benning News Wed. Sept. 3 10:00 p.m. WRBL - Benning News

As Soviet Ally Col. Calls Egypt Key To Mideast Troubles

Egypt is the key to all trouble in the Middle East, Col. Marcus W. Adams stated at a meeting of the Fort Benning Management Association meeting Aug. 19.

Adams, deputy director of the Infantry School's Personnel Department, was guest speaker at the association's monthly dinner meeting in the Main Officers Mess. Formerly U. S. Advisor to the Egyptian Army, he addressed the group on the troubled situation of the Middle East. "And there is trouble," Nasser finds ripe feeding grounds in internal strife, the group was reminded.

In a country by country summary Col. Adams discussed today's crisis in the strategic region of the Middle East. Europe, Asia and Africa where two-thirds of the world's oil reserves are found. The area is Egypt, the land of the Nile. Egypt, more than 90 per cent Moslem, has an armed force estimated at 100,000. Col. Adams proclaimed, Nasser's aim is to build an Arab empire in the Middle East under his control. France allies, is now deeply involved. With Nasser on the scene, the Middle East is a powder keg. The Middle East is a powder keg. The Middle East is a powder keg.

Another contributing factor in the area is oil. Although the Middle East is rich in oil, it all of the Arab states have oil. Only Saudi Arabia, the sheikdoms of the Arabian Peninsula, and Iraq produce oil in quantity. With Western help the former Iraq government had started to carry out an ambitious, progressive program for the development of the country, to which it was devoting 70 per cent of the oil revenue. In time the mass of Iraqis would be likely to see the benefits from the long-range program.

The Middle East supplies three-fourths of Western Europe's oil needs. Egypt, Syria and Lebanon, while not oil producers, are countries through which Middle East oil passes on its way to the Mediterranean. The Suez Canal in Egypt and the pipelines from Saudi Arabia and Iraq to the coasts of Lebanon and Syria are the lifelines of Europe.

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Cluster Awarded To Capt. Blount

Capt. John B. Blount has been awarded an Oak Leaf to his Legion of Merit ribbon with Metal Pendant. For Benning by Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Carson, assistant commander of the Infantry School.

Other activities for the company were included: Monday morning Yoga Hour at 8 a.m. served by Virginia Beane, GSO. The Swift Swim Team leaving at 1 a.m. with GSO girls. Destination - Lake Chewalla. The Swift Swim Team leaving at 1 a.m. with GSO girls. Destination - Lake Chewalla.

Sept. 9, "Back-To-School Special" Dance at 8 p.m. at the J. J. Jourd'neaux, spinning records and GSO girls planning a little fun and fun for the intermission activity. Dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on the patio, weather permitting.

Sept. 3, 7:30 p.m. Fencing Class. Sept. 7, 7 p.m. Intramural Soccer. Sept. 8, 8 p.m. Intramural Soccer. Sept. 8, 8 p.m. Intramural Soccer.

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More Dinar, Better Dinner

Pvt. Dodged Tito's Draft, Finds U.S. Army Palatable

A Yugoslavian youth who fled his homeland to escape being drafted into Tito's army has joined the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Big reason why Pvt. Joseph Simovich, of Moracz, Hungary, would not serve in his country's Communist army: the pay.

25 Cents A Month Yugoslav soldiers receive 600 dinar, or about 32 cents, per month, enough to buy half a dozen packs of cigarettes over there.

Pvt. Simovich also did not like the economic standard of living in his native Yugoslavia, the state under communism. As a school-trained mechanic in Yugoslavia, he earned the equivalent of \$18 per month.

So when he received his draft notice in March, 1954, he walked across the border into Austria and requested permission to come to the United States.

Take Care Of Everyone Is Very Rich clothing, duties, food, and, of course, pay.

He referred to the basic training he recently completed as "32's of fun."

Pvt. Simovich says he has no idea which way Marshall would turn in the event of a war between the Communist and Free World camps.

Smell of Money Draft-evader in his homeland, Pvt. Simovich finds life in the U.S. Army very palatable. His two brothers were Yugoslav soldiers and he says the American GI has superior



PVT. J. SIMONICH
Everyone Is Very Rich

Only those who work for the government and have good jobs are for communism because they are being taken care of, the 23-year-old soldier says.

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The 23rd soldier says the Yugoslavian people do not like Russia and he thinks that Tito, a World War II hero against the Germans, would not win a free election in Yugoslavia today.

A Popular Idea He confesses that a popular idea in Yugoslavia that everyone in America is very rich influenced his decision to come here.

After a two-year passport hold-up, he came to the U.S. in 1956 and went to work immediately in Florida as a mechanic on British-made automobiles.

He plans to return to civilian life when his two years of service are up. Reason: he's not completely sold on the pay in Uncle Sam's army either.

Col. Kiely Cited For Achievement Lt. Col. Clara M. Kiely presented a certificate of achievement for outstanding service at Fort Benning as chief nurse of the U. S. Army Hospital from October, 1955, to July, 1958, and of Martin Army Hospital since July 1.

She left the post Aug. 18 for an assignment in Germany. The award was presented by Col. Robert B. Skinner, commander of Martin Hospital, in ceremonies attended by the hospital staff.

Speaker Says Army Faces Great Change

The Regular Army and National Guard are facing the most profound, comprehensive change in 150 years, according to a speaker at a weapons and training, necessitating effective leadership, the Army's assistant chief of staff for Reserve Components, Major Gen. John W. Bowen, said at Fort Benning Aug. 12.

Specialized graduates of the Infantry School's National Guard officer candidate class, the largest class in the history of the school, the two-star general stated that "in this time of rapid change, emphasis must be on efficiency."

"The Guard has always shown its willingness to serve, its success largely due to leadership materially within its own ranks," Gen. Bowen said.

"It is your responsibility to discharge the duties commensurate with your new leadership," he told the 17 graduates, who are now eligible to receive commissions as second lieutenants through their respective units.

Gen. Bowen also commended the "outstanding record of leadership by Army National Guardsmen in Army service schools. The National Guard aggressively fosters this program. Eight thousand men attended courses of two weeks to one-year duration each year."

One hundred and ninety-six Guardsmen from about 200 communities in 40 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico began The Infantry School's OCS course June 9.

Island Seen Perfect Spot For A-Blast

NEW YORK (APPS)—They couldn't have picked a better place! That's the predictable reaction of hundreds of thousands of servicemen and veterans when they read that tiny Johnston Island is figuring in the "hard-core" series of atomic tests.

For this bleak, sun-baked coral atoll, 825 miles southwest of Honolulu, from which short-range missiles will be fired, has never been the kind of Pacific island that a complete dream about.

But its importance as a main air stop on the 2,000-mile mid-Pacific route to Tokyo has never been disputed. Say that and you've said about everything about it that can be said about Johnston Island. Ask anyone who's ever stopped there.

Johnston is actually two low, sandy islets surrounded by a coral reef. The larger is only 100 yards long and 200 yards wide. There are few trees, virtually no grain, and no fresh water.

Like to swim? Don't try it at Johnston. The waters teem with shark and barracuda. Like to fish? Well, you can try Johnston's lagoon. Trouble is that many of its fish, such as puffers, triggerfish and skipjack, are poisonous to eat.

This unattractive blob of real estate was discovered by Capt. Johnston of HMS Cornwall in 1867. Nobody ever wanted the place badly until WWI when the Navy quickly recognized its value as a landing station. Later it was manned by Marines until 1946 when it came under the Air Force Pacific Command.

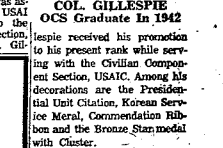
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Wigle Honors Col. Gillespie

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles whose pictures will hang in Wigle Hall, recently designated Officer Candidate Hall (Fame).

Lt. Col. William J. Gillespie, chief Civilian Component Section, USAIC, began his career in the Officer Corps after graduating from Officer Candidate Class No. 13, in November, 1942.



COL. GILLESPIE
OCS Graduate in 1942

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Sadie Hawkins Day Holds No Fear for Post Soldier

A member of the Second Band Group, 14th Infantry, has declared the second Sunday in May as his official "Sadie Hawkins Day" which is also Mothers Day on the calendar. The main factor for the soldier remaining single through the critical days that the people of "Dogpatch" fear no much is that he is the only son of Mrs. Sadie G. Hawkins, Indianapolis, Indiana. Sp4 Hawkins was recently assigned to the 14th Infantry from the Second Division and is assigned to the Engineer Platoon of Headquarters Company.

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LIPSTICK LAMENT
She wears the kind of lipstick that won't come off, I see. It sticks like glue, it's very true. But not to her, to me.



J. MARTIN, shop superintendent at the Infantry Center's Ordnance Shop No. 1, has received a \$200 award for sustained superior performance of duties.

Post Tells September Calendar of Events

Following is the calendar of events at Fort Benning for the month of September:

- September 1: Infantry Center Troop Command and Headquarters Command Section officers' wives group coffee, Anzio Room, Main Officers' Mess, 10 a.m.
- September 2: Daughters of the U.S. Army luncheon, East Post, 10 a.m.
- September 3: Normandy Lounge, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.
- September 4: Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate's Section dinner, Corridor Room and East Post, Main Officers' Mess, 7 p.m.
- September 5: Junior Army Daughters of America luncheon, Anzio Room and South Post, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.
- September 6: Officers' Tennis Tournament party, Corridor Room and East Post, Main Officers' Mess, 7 p.m.
- September 14: Official reception for the Infantry School's officers advanced class No. 3, Commandant's Quarters, 3 to 5 p.m.
- September 18: Armed Forces Management Association dinner meeting, Corridor Room and Norman-Lounge, Main Officers' Mess, 7 p.m.
- September 17: First Army Aviation Company officers' wives group luncheon, Anzio Room and South Post, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.
- September 18: "Outward Bound" three-day play presented by Special Services, Main Theater, 8:45 p.m.
- September 19: Citizens - Military Council of Fort Benning-Columbus-Plex Six City, place T5A, 12:30 p.m.

Post Training Two Groups Of Reserves

Two U.S. Army Reserve Field Artillery Groups began their training at Fort Benning on Monday. The 45th Field Artillery Group of Meridian, Miss., commanded by Col. Oliver W. Brackman, and the 40th Field Artillery Group of Gadsden, Ala., commanded by Lt. Col. Ned H. Scott, will undergo annual summer training at the Infantry Center.

Lt. Kinder Cited For Developing Landing Method

The commendation ribbon with metal pendant has been awarded to 1st Lt. Jimmie E. Kinder by Col. William M. Brown, commanding officer of Lawson Army Airfield. Lt. Kinder, while Aviation Officer for the 18th Field Artillery Battalion in Giesse, Germany, helped develop a safer and more efficient method of landing aircraft at night on tactical airfields.

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The 76th Battalion includes Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of St. Petersburg, Fla., Battery A of Clearwater, Fla., Battery B of Tallahassee, Fla., Battery C of Gainesville, and Service Battery of St. Petersburg.

The civilian soldiers will receive refresher instruction in their military occupational specialties, housing, weapons training and familyization and artillery firing. Training of the two field artillery groups is supported by units of the Second Field Artillery Battalion, 20th Artillery, at Fort Benning.

GOETTLER ANNIVERSARY
June marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of General George Washington Goettler, the Army Engineer who supervised construction of the Panama Canal.—ANS.

OC Review Followed By Reception, Dinner

Aug. 9 marked the end of the intermediate phase of training for the Officer Candidates of 50th Company, Fifth Student Battalion, School of Infantry, Fort Benning. A review was held in the morning on Sigbee Field with candidates from the 20th and 52nd Company's participating.

On hand to review the candidates was Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School. After decorating the candidates, Gen. Larsen, in his speech Col. Hobeke stated that, upon being commissioned, the candidates could expect a lot of hard work and would perhaps meet with failures in the beginning but to persevere and proficiency would come with experience.

Entire 7-A Area Toured By Ordnance Vagabonds

NELLENGEN, Germany (AP)—That's why most of the soldiers are "vagabonds" or have only a few months of temporary duty with the team before returning to fixed depot jobs, but some like the gypsy life. Sgt. Derryl A. Teegarden is into his third year on the job.

The soldiers of Detachment No. 1, 18th Ordnance Company, are specialists on the repair and overhaul of heavy engines, mostly the Continentals used in tanks, personnel carriers, General purpose missiles, rockets and prime movers.

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Benning Cops Third in 3-A Reenlistments

Fort Benning placed third among Third Army installations in percentage of reenlistments for July, according to Col. August G. Seibert, Infantry Center re-enlistment officer.

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Pentagon Operators Cited For 'Big Snow' Showing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon, largest office building in the world, needs the largest switchboard in the world. It has 175,000 calls daily. There are 285 switchboard positions through which operators put 100,000 calls daily (mostly 175,000 and dialled to) to the 46,000 phones of the Defense Telephone Service—Washington.

When February's big snow hit Washington on a Saturday, it soon became evident to Mrs. Sara E. LoPresti, the supervisor in charge, that a communication problem was in the making. She alerted the chief operator, Mrs. D. J. E. Foley, and the assistant chief operator, Miss Marian J. Bailey, at their homes.

Fort Gordon, Ga., was first and Fort Jackson, S. C., was second. During July, Fort Benning had 187 reenlistments, representing more than 85 per cent of re-enlistment-eligible personnel at the Post.

Out of the 183 total, 147 re-enlisted to fill their own vacancies, 18 re-enlisted for assignment by the Department of the Army, 4 for assignments in Europe, 6 for Army schools and 5 for the U. S. Army Guard, Fort Benning.

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14th Moves Motor Pool

The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, has transplanted its motor pool to another location in order to gain a larger area that will enable it to carry out its mission of supporting the Infantry School.

Capt. James Wallace was given the gigantic task of moving, and this he accomplished in neat and orderly manner assisted by Sgt. Ronald L. Cowman, and the 8 and 2 wing members of the Second Battle Group Motor Pool.

The operation started at 6 a.m. Aug. 11 with 77 vehicles all driven by their assigned drivers. Starting from the old location that was situated West of the 20th Infantry area, they

Fort Benning Social Notes

Citadel Club to Hear Gen. Larson At First Monthly Meeting Tonight

The Columbus, Fort Benning Citadel Club will hold the first of its monthly dinner meetings tonight at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers Mess at the post.

The organization is composed of approximately 25 local alumni of the South Georgia military college. The Citadel, in Charleston, the club is sponsoring a series of meetings to be held the last Thursday of each month at the Main Officers Mess.

A social hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by dinner and the program. President of the Columbus Fort Benning chapter is Capt. Leon McCall Jr.

BRIGADE BRUNCH
Advanced class No. 3, First Student Company of the School Brigade at Fort Benning, held a brunch at the Officer's Mess Aug. 6.

TRANS. MEETING
Wives of Fort Benning's Fourth Transportation Company held their monthly meeting at the Officer's Mess Aug. 20.

REUNION IN KOREA!
PONGU, Korea's "Tribal" showed droppers of a First Cavalry Division company as a truck rolled into the area with an arrow protruding in the door seat inches from the driver's hand.

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Cash Offered For SEATO Seal Design

NEW YORK (APPS)—A contest for the design of a SEATO emblem, open to U.S. servicemen and women, has been announced by the State Department.

SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) is a collective defensive alliance composed of the U.S., Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, France and the United Kingdom.

Designs should be simple and memorable with an immediate visual impact. They may be symbolic or non-symbolic, but they should convey the idea that SEATO is an organization for collective self-defense.

Also, they should not exceed three colors, incorporate lettering, or be made obsolete by any increase in the SEATO membership.

Entries should be sent directly to the Secretary-General, SEATO Headquarters, Bangkok, Thailand, in time to arrive not later than Oct. 31, 1952.

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Rivals Tennis, Pool Typing Room Popular With 29th Infantry

Typing is a challenging table-top sport for troops as they relax after duty. One of the most popular innovations in the unit, the typewriters are mounted on "four-seater" typing tables.

The troops use the unique four-seater tables for the first time of its kind in an Army unit for USAI courses, homework, letters, home, and personal business.

Many men have sat down to try to peek out a letter to the girl friend for the first time.

The typewriters were obtained by Company D from the Central Post Fund in a recreational non-appropriated fund item.

Typewriters are kept busy every night by Pfc. Roy G. Wallace, an amateur saxophonist who types out orders for band arrangements for himself.

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29TH INFANTRY PERSONNEL KEEP TYPEWRITERS HUMMING

By Secretary McElroy
Sept. 15-22 Requested
Voters' Week in Services

Designation of the period Sept. 15-22 as "Armed Forces Voters' Week" was suggested to the governors of each of the States and Territories by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy as a means of encouraging hand arrangements for the purpose of exercising their voting rights.

Describing the purpose of the absentee voting program—to promote greater participation in free government on local, state and national levels—Secretary McElroy said: "We need assistance in reminding parents and wives to write to their sons and husbands overseas, telling them how to type, and to learn how to type."

The secretary added: "We also need much attention directed to the Service families in this country, who are away from their home States."

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Three-day passes have been awarded to Pfc Marshall B. Greenberg for his selection as supernumerary on July 20, Col. Willie B. Faulk on Aug. 10, and Pfc Louis T. Frechette on Aug. 15. Greenberg and Frechette are draftsmen in the Army Field Printing Plant. Faulk is an assistant instructor on the Training Committee, Special Subjects Department, and Felocetti works as a clerk-typist in the Special Subjects Department.

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Club Offers Dance Class By Gilmore

The Second Infantry Division Officers Wives' Club is sponsoring ballroom dancing lessons for boys and girls of all Divisions and Post personnel.

These ballroom classes, originally organized under the sponsorship of the Third Division Officers Wives' Club in 1956, have proved to be a great success, with two evening classes of over 40 students in each class learning the latest dance steps. This year, under the new sponsorship of the Second Infantry Division Officers Wives' Club, classes in ballroom dancing will be held Monday nights starting Sept. 8 in building 1086 located in the old hospital area.

Fifth and Sixth Graders will meet from 7 to 8 a. m., while Seventh and Eighth Graders will be instructed from 8 to 9 p. m. All Divisions and Post personnel are invited to register their children by phoning Mrs. Mariann Morales, the dance chairman, at MU 9-2427. The Fort Benning Ballet, also organized in 1956, will continue under sponsorship of the Second Division Officers Wives' Club. Ballet instruction is offered to all Divisions and Post children who are six years of age and older. Pointe work is offered only to those girls who have completed two years of basic ballet training, and who are at least ten years old.

As an added attraction, the Second Division Officers Wives' Club announces an adult class for beginning adults as well as those who have studied previously, to be held Thursday mornings from 10 to 11 a. m. All lessons are instructed by Rosalie Gilmore, whose college graduate work includes Radio City and Columbia and is enhanced by such teachers as Ted Shawn, Jose Limon and others. She has danced professionally three years in New York City, toured the United States with the Edwin Strawbridge production of "Christopher Columbus" and organized the Toledo Dance Theater in New York City under internationally famous ballet teachers and known dance lesson instructors, thereby keeping it formed as to the latest ballroom steps.



ROSSIE GILMORE, SECOND FROM RIGHT, TO TEACH BALLROOM DANCING
Others, L-R: Mrs. H. Weisberg, Mrs. M. Morales, Mrs. R. H. Weisbeck, Mrs. M. O. Ferry

Grads Told To Prepare By Palladino

With communism and democracy meeting on every front of the world today, the U. S. Army officer must prepare himself with a combination of scientific and military knowledge, the chairman of the U. S. Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs for the Department of the Army, said Aug. 19 at Fort Benning.

Using the scientific and military blend, the officer has a tool with which he may not just lead, "but lead in the right direction." Major Gen. Ralph A. Palladino told Reserve and National Guard officer candidate class graduates of the Infantry School.

The two-star general urged the graduates to get as much education as they can since the officer's job has become more complex in today's modern Pentomic Army.

Gen. Palladino likened the proficiency of the Reserve School's training of the Reserve officers to the proficiency of training of the guards at Buckingham Palace and students at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

"You have been through the ROTC program, and you are a graduate of the Infantry School. You will be better citizens for having had the training at Fort Benning."

"The training that you have just completed is a beginning, a commencement for what is to follow," he remarked. "You will learn more as time goes by."

The need for educated young men to maintain the integrity of the Reserve forces were emphasized by the general.

The officer candidates' complete one-week course of instruction, a condensed version of the Infantry School's regular officer candidate course of 28 weeks.

Upon graduation, the Reserve officers are eligible to receive commissions, as second lieutenants from their Reserve or National Guard units.

29th Grabs Re-Up Plaque

The First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, possessor of 96 per cent Regular Army reenlistment record during the past quarter, was designated recently as custodian of the Infantry Center rotating reenlistment plaque by the First Infantry Brigade.

The brigade received the quarterly plaque for the highest percentage among major units of over an enlistment at Fort Benning for April through June.

The 29th Infantry led its parent organization during the period by reenlisting 48 out of 50 Regular Army eligibles.

Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, former brigade commander, presented the plaque on a temporary basis to Lt. Col. Donald W. Bunte, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry commander.

Company B led the 29th during the quarter by enlisting 11 out of 12 eligibles. The enlistment non-commissioned officers of the battle group and Company B are MSGT. Louis Johnston and Sgt. William Nichols, respectively.

The First Infantry Brigade led Fort Benning major units with an overall 61.07 reenlistment mark for the quarter. The Infantry Center rotating reenlistment plaque was held by the 29th Infantry with 58.48.

The plaque was first awarded to the 29th Infantry by the War Department's Infantry Center in 1942.

The Infantry Center received it for the January-March quarter. The plaque will go permanently to the first unit on post to win it three times.

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Col. Sherrard Takes 1st Brigade Position

Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr. assumed command of the 1st Infantry Brigade Aug. 23 at a change of command ceremony at Division Headquarters.

From January, 1951, to February, 1954, the colonel was stationed at Fort Benning during that period he served as an instructor and group chief with the Tactics Department and as a Deputy Assistant Commandant. In March, 1954, he moved to Camp Tortuga, Puerto Rico, to become commanding officer of the 7604th Air (HHC) and post commander concurrently.

Col. Sherrard is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the Air War College, Maxwell Field, Ala.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, American Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pending, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Medal, Bronze French Cross, American Campaign Medal, American Defense Medal, World War II Campaign Medal, AOM (Germany), RFK Presidential Unit Citation, Foreign Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and UN Service Medal.

From April, 1943, to June, 1945, Col. Sherrard served in various capacities with the 4th Division at Camp Gruber, Okla., and in the European Theater of Operations. In April, 1945, he rose to chief of staff of the division.

Following V-E day, he went to the Pentagon where he served in the planning section for Headquarters, Army Service Forces, for a year and a half. He served as a member of the steering committee of the War Department's Equipment Board ("Silwell Board") at that time. Shortly thereafter, in February, 1946, the colonel attended a course in international relations at Columbia University. In late 1946 he was assigned to U. S. Army Forces Austria as Director of Civilian Supply and Military Logistics.

In July, 1954, Col. Sherrard went to Korea as a battalion commander with the 23d Infantry Regiment, Second Infantry Division. The Regiment participated in the Naktong river defense.

2 Eskimos Blasted Beirut; There's No Place Like Nome

Beirut, Lebanon (APFS) — Don't blame two men who shot the 18th Abn. Inf. for being hit under the collar at being sent to this Near Eastern hot spot.

The smiling pair are Pfc Elmer Sestrom and Pfc Richard Jones, both Alaska Eskimos.

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ABCs Differ From School Days of Old

NEW YORK (APFS) — Oh, for the good old days when kindergarten kids learned the alphabet from objects of homely reference. "A" was for apple and "C" for cat, and so on down to "Z" as in zebra.

But moppets of this missile age had better get on the ball and learn up their ballistics if they want to be with it. The space era will revolutionize the nursery as well as the college classroom, unit tomorrow's teacher's pet will be the manly little fellow who recites: "A" is for aphelion, which is that point farthest from the sun in the orbit of any member of the solar system. "C" is for conic section, or the curves generated by the intersection of a plane with cone of revolution. "Z" is for zero old buddy with the cone of revolution. And so on down to "Z." But there's our old buddy with the stripes! Well, the space age has put Zeke the Zebra out to pasture. "Z" is for zenith, the point in the celestial sphere directly overhead.

Here is just a few of the words common to satellite navigation, aerospace, astronomical, celestial mechanics, ellipse, hyperbola, perigee, perihelion and vector.

If they make your head swim be grateful for the common terms in the space-age's vocabulary — weight, work, gravity, mass and atmosphere. Do they pull you back to familiar ground? Maybe you only think they do work. For example, it's something you go looking for, and once you find it you go to it and come home from it daily. It's something you try to get out of. It's a headache.

Here's the missile meaning of work: "A measurement of the product of force exerted times the distance of displacement." Nice work if you can get it. Maybe it beats working.

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The time and labor-saving mix, developed by the Quartermaster Corps, is expected to revolutionize present methods of supplying combat units with bread, the Army said.

By substituting chemical shortening and dry flavoring materials for the usual refrigerating process in the present time required to bake bread will be cut 70 per cent with corresponding reductions in manpower and equipment.

In field operations, soldiers at present are supplied with crackers, canned bread or bread baked in a mobile bakery. Issuing troops canned bread is opposed to current logistics objectives of reducing weight and bulk because half the weight of the canned product is in the container and 35 per cent of the contents is water.

Mobile bakeries now used in the field by the Army can produce enough bread to feed 100-200 troops in an around-the-clock operation. The equipment however, runs to 50 tons; requires a force of 250 men and needs 50 vehicles to move it. There also is a problem of making deliveries to scattered units.

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W. Carter Visits 412th Brigade

Major Gen. William A. Carter, division engineer for the lower Mississippi Valley, Vicksburg, Miss., arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 28 for a visit to the 412th U. S. Army Reserve Engineer Brigade.

During his stay Gen. Carter will confer with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Following a briefing on the 412th Brigade, Gen. Carter will observe and inspect work projects conducted by the unit. He will leave the post today.

Lt. Daggit Takes Academic Honors

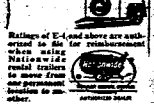
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U.S. Launches Triton, World's Largest A-Sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy's mammoth, three-decked, self-subsiding submarine, Triton, a world-leading radar picket undersea craft—was launched Aug. 27 at Groton, Conn.

The largest of 33 U.S. missile-powered submarines under construction or authorized for the Navy, the 5,450-ton, twin-reactor Triton is the most recent of five A-sub's being constructed to join the Nautilus, Seawolf and Skate in the fleet.

The others being readied for commissioning are the Seward, fish, Sargo, Skipjack and Seachron.

Almost double the tonnage of the Nautilus (2,800 tons), the 427-foot-long Triton will carry a beam of 27 feet. It is the most expensive undersea vessel yet built, costing more than \$100 million.

The first submarine to have three decks, to accommodate a

U. S. Needs Strong Spirit, Kiwanis Told

CHICAGO, ILL. (ANS)—Secretary of a Wm. Wilber M. Brucker warned here that to keep the United States free, Americans today need the courage symbolized by the Deerslayer of a Kiwanis Club.

Who's authors boldly laid upon the line no less than their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor.

Addressing the Kiwanis International Convention, U.S. Army's Secretary declared that although these are times of grave peril for America and the Free World of which we are an inseparable part, there is no fear for us to doubt our ability to preserve our liberty and our national integrity, and that we are confident of our ability to do so.

However, he added emphatically: "We must have a strong spirit of freedom successfully we must preserve the price in sacrifice."

Ranking with the development of the motel and "Alhambra" built in submarine advances, according to CDR. William T. Anderson, Nautilus skipper, the Sperry altitude recorder permits celestial navigation beneath the sea. Details of the system are classified.

The Gyrocompass compensates for "earth drift" of the gyro and rotates in opposite directions periodically to correct errors created by friction.

The NEA Autonavigator, described by the Navy as the "ultimate" in navigational aids, is an elaborate electro-mechanical device "heavy in gyro, mechanisms and electronics" that determines position (latitude and longitude), true north and speed. It operates independent of reference to any geographic point. Originally developed for the now-shelved Navaho missile, the system was modified by North American for the Navy.

Non-single navigational device or system, the Navy said, was responsible for the successful North Pole cruises. The instruments were used to cross-check against one another.

Complex Gadgets Guided Subs Through Polar Ice

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nautilus and Skate, in their epic trans-Polar demonstrations of the strategic impact of nuclear submarines, were guided by the most complex navigational equipment ever assembled for an undersea venture.

In addition to standard gyrocompasses, navigation aids in the ocean-to-ocean undersea explorations included: Automatic depth and course-keeping controls, a "celestial altimeter" unique, aircraft-type Gyrocompass system especially designed for the Polar region—all developed by Sperry Gyroscopic Co.

The NEA Autonavigator, an inertial system perfected for combatant ships by the Autonavigator division of North American Aviation, Inc., is a "vanguard" compass, designed by Bendix Corp. and used to check positions by gravitational lines.

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Covers must be mailed in time to reach Davisville before Sept. 15, 1958.

Service in Antarctica is suspended from March to October each year when the continent is isolated.

DUAL ROLE

Patrick Kirwan has a dual role in the Rank Organization's Irish comedy, "Rooney," to play off. Kirwan is the script for the motion picture which stars Barry Fitzgerald, John Culligan and Daniel O'Keefe. Secondly, Kirwan makes a brief appearance in the film—that of a man in a casting gown who likes his wife. Kirwan has always managed to secure a small role in all of his films.

Surgeon's Corner Bare Feet Occasion Sand Worm Trouble

During the summer months Martin Army Hospital pediatricians have seen a disturbing number of small children who have become infected with "sand worms," causing bare footed, itchy, or itchy lesions known by many names. But the most common is "Creeping Eruption." The sand worms are the infective larvae of dog and cat hookworms that enter into the skin of the victim.

Both wild and domestic animals constitute the normal reservoir host of this parasite, which is a small, worm-like creature, known by the name Ancylostoma Braziliense. The eggs of this worm are passed in the animal's stools and contaminate moist sandy soil where under-actaria migrate.

Lesions are produced by the migrations of the larvae in the skin. They develop within a few days after infection and they may persist for weeks or months. A typical case exhibits a narrow raised line of redness which advances at one cent for a few millimeters each day. Meanwhile the older part of the line gradually fades and disappears. This type of lesion is called creeping eruption or sandworm.

The lesions may be single, few or numerous and they may appear on any part of the body which has come in contact with damp soil containing infective larvae in the infection stage. They are intensely itchy (itching) and may cause usually the chief epidemic focus of loss of sleep, appetite, weight loss and secondary infections from sand boxes, sand piles, and scratching.



OUR GAL SEPTEMBER . . . Calendar gal Sandra Edwards, a Hollywood starlet making her screen debut in "The Naked and the Dead," proves as lovely as "September Song."

First Trials End For Sub Sargo

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Sargo, the Navy's fourth operational nuclear powered sub, completed builders' trials in the Pacific early in August.

The Sargo, being built at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, near San Francisco, Calif., is the first atomic submarine to be constructed on the West Coast.

Officials at Mare Island reported the trials a success and announced that the boat would be commissioned about October 1.

Two Civilians Given \$300 for Top Work

Two civilian employees at Fort Benning have received \$300 in cash awards for sustained superior performance of duties and two soldiers have been presented suggestion award certificates for work improvement ideas.

Mrs. Janet H. Rouillard, secretary in the Allied Liaison Office of the Infantry School, received an outstanding job rating and \$100 for sustained superior performance of duties from March, 1957, to March 31, 1958.

Miss Alice V. Wheeler, editorial clerk, Infantry School, was a part of a Department, was awarded \$200 and an outstanding job rating for sustained superior performance of duties from February, 1957, to Jan. 31, 1958.

Second Lt. George R. Galuska, special services officer at the School Brigade, was presented a suggestion award certificate for proposing that a form to be used in preparing officers' efficiency reports.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, assistant quartermaster of the Infantry School, who presented the awards, expressed special appreciation to Sgt. Hobson for his suggestion and expressed the desire that all soldiers of Fort Benning would follow his example by submitting suggestions for work improvement ideas.

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Succeeds Col. Sogard Col. James Assumes Board President Job

Col. Edward B. James has assumed the duties of president of the Physical Evaluation Board at Fort Benning. He succeeds Col. Sidney S. Sogard who retired from the Army July 31 following more than 26 years' military service. Col. James comes to the post following a three-year tour in Karlsruhe, Germany, as chief of the Historical Division of U.S. Army Europe.

A 1925 graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, he received a master's degree in education from the University of Tennessee. He was in administration from that institution in 1927. After coaching and teaching in Perry County (Ala.) school system from 1927 to 1934, Col. James served on the faculty of Ma-

He was chief of the Officers' Branch of the Fort Monmouth (N.J.) Separation Center until leaving active duty in May, 1946.

Col. James directed the Veterans Administration training program at Alabama Polytechnic Institute from May, 1946, until re-entering active service in June, 1947.

After nine months with the Enlisted Men's Branch of the Adjutant General's Section, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., he went to Guam for a 22-month assignment as chief of Military Personnel of the Adjutant General's Division, Marianas-Bonin Islands Command.

He was adjutant general of the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., from January, 1950, to June, 1951.

Col. James next served on the staff and faculty of the Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for two and one-half years. From October, 1953, until going to Germany in August, 1955, he was director of personnel for the Chemical Corps Training Command at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Col. and Mrs. James, the former Mabel Pointer de Catur, have two children, Edward, Jr., 18, who will be a freshman at Alabama Polytechnic Institute this fall, and Susan, 12.



SENATOR IN HALL OF FAME . . . Major Gen. J. H. Michaelis, left, chief of legislative liaison, presents an Infantry Hall of Fame certificate to Gen. Frank Church of Idaho. The certificate states that he has been selected for the Infantry Officers Candidate School Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held at the Capitol, Washington, D.C.

Post Oriens Ecuadorian Army Party

Col. N. A. Chiriboga Donoso, sub-director of the Ecuadorian Army War College, arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 24 for an orientation and view of Infantry School activities. During their stay they conferred with Brig. Gen. John F. Ruzicka, deputy commander in chief of the Infantry Center.

Course Set For Mothers

All mothers, expectant or building 356, (old Army Hospital Headquarters building) in the Army Health Nursing Center, which will be given in September by Capt. Joan Wallace, ANC, USA, in conjunction with the Health Nurse's Office. The course is principally designed for expectant mothers, but all mothers and interested husbands will benefit from it.

The first class of this course will be held Sept. 5 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The remaining classes will be conducted at the same time on the succeeding Tuesday and Friday afternoons as follows:
Sept. 5 "Before the Baby Comes"; Sept. 8 "The Mother's Nutritional Need and the Mother's and Baby's Supplies"; Sept. 12 "The Baby's Birth"; Sept. 16 "The New Baby"; Sept. 19 "Daily Care of the New Baby"; Sept. 22 "The Baby's First Year." The classes will be held in Building 356, (old Army Hospital Headquarters building) in the Army Health Nursing Center, which will be given in September by Capt. Joan Wallace, ANC, USA, in conjunction with the Health Nurse's Office. The course is principally designed for expectant mothers, but all mothers and interested husbands will benefit from it.

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Col. Graham Named Third Army Surgeon

Col. W. D. Graham, president of the last graduating class at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., was named to his new duties as Third Army Surgeon.

Col. Graham will direct Army medical activities for Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and part of Kentucky.

He succeeds Col. Thair C. Beck, who was transferred to Europe.

Col. Graham was Post Surgeon and U.S. Army Hospital Commander at Fort Jackson, S.C. before his appointment to the War College last year. His other assignments have included England, the Canal Zone and Washington, D.C.

Col. Graham is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, and past president of the Medical Association of the Indian "Canal Zone, the equivalent of a state medical association.

One of his first acts as Third Army surgeon was to attend a conference on space medicine with Army and Navy experts, including Army Surgeon General, Major Gen. S. B. Hays, at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Col. Graham was born in Birmingham, England. When he was 10 years old, his family moved to St. Paul, Minn. He received his M. D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1926 and served in the University of Indiana Hospital in Indianapolis, and practiced at Hanska, Minn.

In 1928, Graham went on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. A year later he officially entered the Army at Fort Riley, Kan.

He served twice in the Canal Zone, at Gomez and handled him as 42, and as commander of the Fort Clayton Army Hospital, 1943-45.

He received the Oak Leaf Cluster for the Commendation Ribbon for his work at Fort Clayton, the key hospital in the Canal Zone.

From 1944 to 1944 Col. Graham was executive officer of Atlanta's Lawson General Hospital, which has since become a Veterans Administration Hospital.

In 1944 he returned to England to command the General Hospital at Salisbury. The hospital had its own landing strip and its own wounded soldiers direct from the continent.

It was one of five permanent hospitals built by the British for emergency medical service during the Blitz, and taken over by the United States during the pre-D-Day period. It was operated as a neurosurgical center.

After the war Col. Graham became surgeon of the United Kingdom base and worked in closing down remaining hospitals and providing more than 50,000 war brides and their children, who were headed for the United States.

He received the Legion of Merit for his wartime work in England and the Commendation Ribbon for his postwar efforts.

Col. Graham went to the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington in 1946. He served there as Deputy Chief and later Chief of the Hospital Division.

In 1949 he was his Masters' degree in public health from the University of California.



COL. W. D. GRAHAM
Third Army Surgeon

M-Sgt. Helps Pick Future Leaders at NCO Academy

FORT MEADE, Md. (ANP)—If sergeants are the backbone of the Army, then M-Sgt. William T. Turner is one of the most important vertebrates. Turner is operations sergeant and assistant administrator to the commandant of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy here. He is a veteran of 22 years service, peacetime army structure and leadership. Before and during the four-week course every student and instructor comes to know the soft-spoken Turner who is very articulate on his enthusiasm—leadership.

He gets the first crack at interviewing prospective students before the class and he has already met the school's requirements. "Appearance, voice and how a man acts and handles himself are important," says Turner, "because if a man can't handle himself, he probably won't be able to handle anyone else."

For Turner the candidates pass on to Capt. Robert H. Simms, commandant, who has the final say on their acceptability.

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'Big Red One' Brings STRAC Top Record

FORT HILEY, Kans. (ANP)—Four decades of memories of World War II saw the First Veterans and members of the First Infantry Division met in reunion in Los Angeles.

With the talk of battles won and won, there was a lot of the newest mission of the Army's warhorse of two wars—the assignment of the First to STRAC — the Strategic Army Corps — tagged Sillied Tough, Ready Around the Clock.

The First, along with the Fourth Infantry Division and 22nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, has been selected as part of the specialty-ill-fort force to deal with limited wars and to move promptly to potential trouble spots anywhere in the world.

An assignment like this is not new to the "Big Red One." It was created in France on June 8, 1917, as the First Expeditionary Division.

"The first 'first' in action for the division was on May 29, 1918, when it took Cantigny in the first American action on a division level in World War I, then held the town despite a

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Awards Go To 4 Groups

Four Fort Benning organizations have been awarded certificates of achievement for outstanding safety records. The organizations that won the First Airborne Battle Group, 25th Infantry, Infantry Center Engineer Section, First

Infantry Brigade and the 15th Finance Disbursing Section. The 25th Infantry and Engineer Section were cited for the greatest net reductions over the target rate objective. The 15th Infantry's certificate was forwarded to Fort Bragg, N.C., for presentation by its parent unit, the 2nd Airborne Division.

The First Infantry Brigade earned an award for having reduced the non-Army motor vehicle accident rate by 78 per cent during the past six months over the preceding six months.

Cited for its accident-free record over the past three years was the 15th Finance Disbursing Section of the Infantry Center.

ONE OF THOSE THINGS A Ft. Knox, Ky., woman celebrated her 100th birthday by perching atop an Army tank, saying: "It's just one of those things I've always wanted to do."

TARGETS FORM It is only when invading forces pile up against the barriers of Army tactical formations on the ground that military targets begin to form.



BEST GIRL DRIVER . . . First place trophy in the Girls Division of the teenage drivers "Road-go" at Fort Benning's French Field Aug. 16 went to Sandy Etkman, left, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Etkman. Presenting the trophy is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Sgt. Devises Way to Halt Sliding Specs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raise a glass to salute a certain sergeant—Walter Reed Army Medical Center, here. Raise a pair of them — if you can't get them — if you can't get them. For Sgt. Cecil T. Butler has solved the problem of slipping and sliding spectacles.

Butler's military job is making artificial dentures. He figured that if false teeth could be technically inspected, so could glasses. His method: Take a plaster cast impression of the face behind the wearer's ear; then make a mold from the plaster and pour in a hard

The result, says Butler, is an ear piece which fits snugly, comfortably and immovably over and behind the ear. He guarantees that the wearer can stop, skip, jump or engage in any outdoor activity without his glasses slipping.

Immediate Benefits Listed Upon Army Re-Enlistment

Wondering about immediate benefits to be gained by re-enlistment in the United States Army? Here they are: First and foremost is the continuation of an honorable career as a guardian of the peace and security of the United States of America. With out a highly-trained, dedicated force of Regular Army personnel this peace and security would be in immediate jeopardy. The theme of the American way today is "POWER FOR PEACE."

You may re-enlist within a 90-day period and retain your former grade, but in order to fill your own vacancy you must re-enlist within 20 days of the same installation from which discharged. Re-enlistment during this 20-day period also

qualifies you for some form of re-enlistment bonus. You may choose between the new bonus payable under Public Law 556, July, 1954, the Career Compensation Act, 1949, or a few may still be authorized payment under the Pre-1949 Enlistment Allowance Plan.

Let's discuss these plans. If you are authorized payment under the Enlistment Allowance Plan you will receive payment for the years of completed service for which you have been discharged, under the Career Compensation Act, 1949 you receive payment in accordance with the number of years for which you re-enlist up to a maximum of \$1,440 and under Public Law 556 you receive payment for the number of years for which you re-enlist in accordance with the following formula: up to 20 years or \$2,000 whichever comes first.

For a first re-enlistment you would receive one full month's basic pay, in the grade in which you were discharged, for each year of your re-enlistment period. For a second re-enlistment you receive two-thirds of one month's basic pay for each year and for a fourth re-enlistment one-sixth of one month's pay for each year.

In addition you are authorized to receive one-third of one month's basic pay for each year and for a fourth re-enlistment one-sixth of one month's pay for each year.

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South Europe Defended By Men, Mules, Missiles
VERONA, Italy (ANP) — Men, mules and missiles — NATO's plans for the ground defense of Southern Europe call for the employment of all these.

Italy furnishes most of the men and the mules. The Army has the missiles and rockets — Corporals and Honest Joes.

Even in today's era of satellites and missiles, man and the mule play a traditional but indispensable role in the mountainous terrain of northern Italy where allied divisions and American Army units operate under NATO's Allied Land Forces Southern Europe (LandSouth).

This polylog command, possessing atomic capabilities, is headed by Italian Gen. Alessandro Albert. His headquarters, where Home Guard units serve as a nerve center for ground forces committed to NATO in the Italian area.

The staff includes soldiers from France, Greece, Turkey, Italy, the United Kingdom, and the U.S. They coordinate defensive plans with air and sea forces of other NATO activities based in Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Verona is not only the headquarters of LandSouth, it is also the command post of American Major Gen. Harvey H. Fischer's 602nd Airborne Division of "Army of Tomorrow". SETAP, the Southern European Task Force is the artillery support unit equipped with Corporals and Honest Joes.

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Hear and See' Plan Saves New System Developed For Plane Maintenance

In the search for faster procedures in accomplishing maintenance of aircraft without sacrificing quality control, Fort Benning has developed "hear and see" systems which have resulted in a saving of more than \$4,000 maintenance in only five months.

The first system is a new method of inspecting drive shafts, stripping drive shafts and re-installing. The solution came in the form of a portable X-Ray machine made in Denmark and borrowed from the Atlanta General Depot.

The maintenance crew proceeded to X-ray each rotor drive shaft. To accomplish a satisfactory result, two pictures were taken 90 degrees apart to receive a cross-section view. These pictures were taken with the drive shaft installed in the helicopter.

Shots through tail rotor portable X-ray unit, distributed by Picker X-ray Corp., of White Plains, N. Y., will show completely through the full rotor pylon of an aircraft.

Developing the X-ray film is a simple matter and interpretation of the negative is no problem to personnel familiar with aircraft maintenance.

The machine sells for approximately \$8,000 and, according to maintenance personnel, that amount was saved on the inspections.

The X-ray method saved an average of seven days and a crew of three mechanics per aircraft possible detection of hidden fatigue cracks, which would have been missed by the old method.

The field maintenance section at Fort Benning has a support mission of 180 aircraft, including active Army units, attached stations, Reserve and National Guard aviation units.

In programming a workload of this magnitude with 60 direct-labor personnel, the section is constantly looking for new methods to get the job done faster.

The new "see and hear" systems of inspection were developed under the supervision of Capt. Theo C. Watkins, field maintenance officer, and SFC Patrick E. Pettigall, chief of inspection.

Reduced Time
When several F34 helicopters became due for inspections at approximately the same time due to mission demands and inability to stage flight time, aircraft maintenance personnel decided that something should be done to

DEATH TO NASSER
AMMAN—King Hussein flew to Jordan's only sea port, Aqaba, Monday, and got a warm welcome from British and Jordan troops. He got a 21-gun salute from the frigate Modeste and Jordan soldiers welcomed him with shouts of "Death to Nasser."

GEN. VISITS FLA. CAMP
Major General Frederick M. Frisler, commander of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, made his first official visit to the school's Florida Ranger camp Aug. 13 and 14.

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SPECIALISTS EXAMINE X-RAY NEGATIVE of rotor drive shaft. Specialist, left, is Lt. R. Hershel Y. Culler, 5th Airborne Division. Specialist, right, is SFC Patrick E. Pettigall.

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Weather Observed By Air Force Station

Even though they may not be able to do anything about the weather, the personnel of Detachment 6, 751st Weather Squadron are constantly observing it and reporting their findings to interested agencies.

The station, an Air Force installation, has the mission of analyzing Lawson pilots and transmits military aircraft of weather conditions which might affect flying.

In addition to this, the station furnishes other weather data regarding climatology conditions in this area. Additional missions consist of providing warnings of severe weather conditions which might affect ground installations in the area, and furnishing a general planning forecast to aid in the scheduling of training problems by the Infantry School.



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Some of the things that they are interested in are the height of the clouds over the field, visibility, temperature, humidity, air pressure, and surface wind direction and speed. During severe weather conditions, the station co-ordinates with the U.S. Weather Bureau in Columbus, so that the two can provide better storm information.

In addition to the standard rain gauge, used to measure the amount of rainfall, and the standard wind recorder and thermometer, they have many other pieces of equipment that the average person probably knows very little about.

The ceilometer is an example of this. The 20 million watt light that shines straight up and is believed by many to be a beacon, is used to determine cloud height. A machine tells the angle at which the light bounces off the clouds and using the angle they can tell the altitude of the clouds. Humidity is measured with a psychrometer. There is also the

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Senator Backs Voting Drive For Services

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Support for the Defense Department drive to establish Armed Forces Voters Week during wide Sept. 15-22 has been written into the Congressional Record by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.).

Speaking from the Senate floor on Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy's move to spur servicemen to cast ballots, the ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee called on all citizens and elected officials to encourage military families to vote in federal and state elections.

In backing the Defense voting program, Sen. Saltonstall said, "A democracy depends for its vitality on the continued existence of an enlightened and active electorate."

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Army Says VTOL Flight Successful

WASHINGTON (APFS)—The first transition flight of a tilt-wing VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) research aircraft, Model 76, has been successful, the Army has announced.

Developed for the Army by the Vertol Aircraft Corp., Montreal, Pa., under contract with the Office of Naval Research, Model 76 recently took off in a hover and flew through transition to forward flight for the full length of a 7,500-foot runway before returning to hover for landing.

The aircraft is part of the VTOL research program to develop a flying machine combining the high speed forward flight of the airplane with the vertical flight capabilities of the helicopter.

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Band Begins Rolling Along On '58 Trail

NEW YORK (APFS)—The latest Army musical to be launched is a real "big-sister" "Rolling Along for 1958," the all-soldier musical, got off the ground Aug. 18 in a preview at Fort Jay, N.Y., prior to an itinerary of over 200 performances in the states of California, Alaska, Europe, the Pacific and the Caribbean.

The 32-man cast puts the accent on youth; its members are all in the 19-26 age group, but all have had professional show business experience. They represent the top-flight acts in the fourth annual All-Army Entertainment Competition, held at Fort Belvoir, Va., last June.

Typical nature of this year's act is evident in its distinctive tunes, "Blat Off" and the titles of its various scenes—"Terra Firma," "Swinging Up," "Columbia Cruise," "Space Station" and "Return Orbit."

Book and music for this latest "Rolling Along" are by Leonard Kobrick, former conductor and arranger at New York's Latin Quarter. The present production is under direction by Ernestine Mercer, also of the Latin Quarter.

The tour will include an ocean-hopping road until April, 1959.

Services Set Fewer Shots

WASHINGTON (APFS)—If you are a serviceman who turns a pale green at the mere mention of a hypodermic needle, then this story is for you.

The services have announced plans to reduce the size and frequency of some immunization booster shots, in new regulations which put into effect a "revoked" immunization program for the Armed Forces.

Under the old system typhoid-paratyphoid practices called for a booster shot every three years. Now, only two booster shots, given at four-year intervals, will be given to those who remain in the U.S., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

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Post to Open Grid Tourney Sept. 2

Inantry Center Company Level Invitational Flag Football Tournament will be played Sept. 2 at Gowdy Field.

Company size units, detachments, staff sections or similar type organizations at Fort Benning which do not exceed 250 men will participate. Public is invited. A scratch meeting for team coaches and managers will be held at Brian Wells Field House at 2 p.m. Aug. 25. Each team must have at least one representative at the meeting. Special Services officials said teams will be limited to 15 members, including coaching and managerial personnel. Officials said: A minimum of two officials will be used for each tournament game. Special Services officials said the game officials will be paid from nonappropriated funds available to Special Services office.

New Boxing Season

First Bouts Set Sept. 4 at Post

Special Services office from the units enough fighters are expected to provide fans with a good show. The First Infantry Brigade is training two teams, one made up of fighters from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and the Third Medium Tank Battalion, the other from the Second Battle Group, 16th Infantry, and the Second Battalion, Field Artillery. The two teams have started training with about 14 fighters each and hope to get additions in the future.

Ex-Services Stars in Lineups

Browns, Bears to Play Armed Forces Benefit

CHICAGO (AP)—The 12th Annual Armed Forces Benefit football game at Soldier Field here Sept. 12 will feature the Chicago Bears and seven-time pro football's world champions, the Cleveland Browns. The Browns are the eastern division champions of the National Football League in 1957. Since the Armed Forces series was inaugurated in 1946, sponsored by four Chicago daily newspapers, a total of \$609,248 has been set for the three official military relief agencies. The Bears will counter the Browns' power running with their All-Pro fullback Rick Casar. Leading ground gainers in pro football in 1956, Casar was an interservice All-Star in 1954 while at Fort Jackson, S. C.



HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORE... Sfc Richard M. Stineman, right, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, is presented the Military Police Corp. Trophy miniature award by Col. Raymond R. Ramsey, deputy Provost Marshall General. Sfc Stineman won the award for the highest individual score in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, during 1958 National Rifle and Pistol Matches. His score was 298-15X out of a possible 300 points.

Fort McPherson Batters Benning In Three-Game Baseball Series

Fort McPherson swept a three-game baseball series from Fort Benning here last week. The Colonels routed the Doughboys 11-2 in the first game. The second game was an even bigger runaway for the McPherson team as they battered Fort Benning 14-1 and the third tilt was won by a margin of 6-1.

Pounds Company D Company B Captures 29th Softball Crown

Company B walked away with the 1958 softball championship of First Battle Group 29th Infantry Aug. 15 with a 11-2 victory over previously unbeaten Company D.

14th Readies For Ft. Benning Boxing Season

Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, is readying for Fort Benning boxing competition. Theodore Bethea will be coach and trainer. Bethea has never been knocked down in his career as an amateur boxer. He is undefeated as a light-heavy weight, and is a Third Army champion.

A member of Company D, 14th Infantry, Bethea served with the 7th Regiment, Seventh Division in Korea where he had eight fights winning four of these by knock out, gaining him the midweight championship of the regiment.

Other members of the team include Sgt. L. E. Eves, who fought last year on the Infantry Center boxing team, and William Massey. Other members of the squad include Barbara Berry, Daniel Brown, Willie Sainnie, Eddie Sanders, Paul Sosenko, and Thomas H. Lewis.

Final Standings table with columns for Company, Wins, Losses, and Draws.



29TH SOFTBALL CHAMPS... Shown are members of the Company B softball team which copped the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, championship. Kneeling from left to right are Sp4s Ralph Martin, Ralph Frates, and Rubin Trevine. Standing from the left are Capt. James J. DeFrates, company commander; Sfc Dewey Cressay, Pfc Harold Jarvis, Sgt. Johnnie McLaughlin, Pvt. Joe Kliger, Sfc William R. Fosoy, Pfc Luther Sawyer, Pfc Lewis Vendice, and First Lt. Gerald Alexander, executive officer.



KIRSTEN JARRETT IN LOCAL TOURNNEY Post Youngster Seeks Triple Tennis Crown

Baseball 69th Armor Cops Post Softball League

(Thank You For Continuing) Person pitching. Doughboys were damped by Fort McPherson 11-2 Aug. 19. The Colonels, aided by seven Fort Benning misuses, piled 14 hits on three Doughboy hurlers. Fort Benning's Al Gargallo kept the Colonels fairly well in check for seven innings, but it was the eventual eighth that decided the game. The Fort McPherson team exploded in that inning with a nine-run attack that led away the game for them.

Fort Benning was first to break into the scoring column in the third inning when Tony Harris, who got on base via a passed ball, scored on Steve Patarski's double to right field. The Doughboys quickly made it two-up over the colonels on Don Swan's single in the fifth frame, bringing in Patarski, who had walked to open the inning and had gone to second on a sacrifice by Gargallo.

In the sixth inning, Fort McPherson put together an earned run and an unearned run to match Fort Benning 2-2.

The first pitch from Gargallo in the sixth hit batter Andy Madalone. After John Russo popped up to the catcher, Jim Siewart, behind the plate, Gordon Coleman sacrificed Madalone to second.

Madalone touched home plate on Jerry Williams' single to left and an error by the Doughboys' left fielder, Don Swan, who overthrew the ball at home plate in an attempt to get Madalone.

Williams raced around to third on the throw and romped across the plate with the second run on Martin Breeding's single to short left field.

The hectic eighth inning saw a Fort Benning parade of three pitchers march to the mound to try to stop the onslaught of runs and hits by the Colonels. In this inning, the Colonels battered around twice.

Donations of \$1 per tournament entry will be accepted when applications are made. These donations will sponsor and also refund the fee held the first day of the tournament, Sept. 6, in the Corridor Room at 7 p.m.

All entries must be turned in to the Pro Shop by 7 p.m. Openings will be held Sept. 4. All players and other persons interested are invited to the matches and trophy awards which will take place immediately following the final round.

Kirsten Jarrett

Post Youth Seeking Columbus Net Titles

Kirsten Jarrett, 16-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, has stroked her way into opposition for a triple crown today in the Columbus City Tennis Tournament.

Earlier in the tournament despite recovering from an ear infection she contracted while swimming her second favorite sport, Kirsten finished with one perfect record in the Girl's Round Robin Play Division without a single defeat. She was her final match in the Girls Division Aug. 16 and the finale in all other divisions were scheduled for Aug. 17.

Matches postponed. However, bad weather for the past two Sundays postponed the final matches until today at Lakelotom Municipal Courts on 19th Street, Columbus.

Kirsten's play so far, in addition to becoming girls champion, has won her a berth in the finals of both the Women's Singles Division and a second with Sfc. Terry Scott, she will meet Major and Mrs. Robert McClung for the Doubled Deuces Division crown.

Kirsten began playing tennis in Honolulu, Hawaii, in the sixth grade. Later on her return to the U.S. she took lessons while living in Berkeley, Calif. A little over a year ago after her arrival at Fort Benning, her game really began to improve. She attended the dependents

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Tryouts Scheduled For Division Boxes

Second Infantry Division boxing tryouts will begin at the post gymnasium Sept. 4 to determine teams for the winter season. Each battle group is expected to have their own team and coach for the season. Coaches from the battle groups will meet Aug. 28 at Service Club No. 1 to determine the teams.

Tabbed Yac-Ity Yac

Post Teen-Agers Build Miniature Golf Course

Fort Benning's teen-agers have built an item of amusement on the post which is expected to provide fun and recreation for both military and civilian personnel. The Yac-Ity Yac Miniature Golf Course, built and operated entirely by teen-agers of the Youth Activities Club, opened Aug. 12. Fort Benning personnel may play on the nine-hole course for a minimal fee.

The on-post location at the corner of Lumpkin and Zuckerman Avenue is convenient for soldiers seeking relaxation without leaving Fort Benning.

YAC Bowling

Rank	Name	Score
1	W. J. ...	210
2	...	205
3	...	200
4	...	195
5	...	190
6	...	185
7	...	180
8	...	175
9	...	170
10	...	165
11	...	160
12	...	155
13	...	150
14	...	145
15	...	140
16	...	135
17	...	130
18	...	125
19	...	120
20	...	115

Following are Youth Activities Club bowling results for Aug. 27-28, 1958.

Lt. Hodgkinson Wins Brigade Net Match

The School Brigade's monthly 18-hole handicap golfing tournament was won by 1st Lt. Peter Hodgkinson III with a net score of 71. ... Orville C. Folkerts and CWO Richard W. Jenkins tied with a net score of 73 with Folkerts winning the toss for second place.

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GETS ARMY TIMES AWARD... Major Kenneth P. Dunn, right, Army Advanced Marksmanship, Fort Benning, receives Army Times award for the highest Regular Army competitor from Major Gen. Rinaldo Van Buren, Second Army chief of staff. The award ceremonies marked the end of pistol competition in the 1958 National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Major Dunn scored 289-12x out of a possible 300.

Army Nips Navy in .22 Pistol Firing

Army "Gray" Team from the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning claimed the .22 caliber pistol championship at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches being held at Camp Perry, Ohio. Army "Gray" Team edged the Navy "Blue" squad by three points with 1166 out of a possible 1200.

Title Copped By Hancock

Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, won the .45 caliber pistol championship at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches being conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio. Hancock scored 882-20X out of a possible 900 points to win the center fire pistol championship over 1,500 competitors.

Columbus Wins AF Golf Tourney

WARREN AFB, Wyo. (APPS) — Par-hiding Cecil Caboon, Columbus, Ga., took top honors in the open division of the Air Force 1958 World-Wide Golf Tournament here recently. The Scott AFB, Ill., golfer took first place with an eight stroke margin, and by a 13-under-par total of 279 for the 72 holes. First slot in the senior division was captured by Jerome Artgerger, Lockland AFB, Texas, who held the lead in his division from the first thru the 61st hole. He fired a 200 for the 72-hole course.

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"I've always liked guns," says Perry, the self-proclaimed "Squid" of the AMU. "I guess I've tinkered with them in one way or another all my life." But he didn't really get past the hobby stage until he began shooting pistols himself. That is when he got interested in accuracy and that is where his major contribution to the AMU marksmanship program lies.

"Nobody seemed to know anything about accuracy," Perry said. "So I brought my own pistol accuracy that I recognized by some of the United States foremost gunsmiths."

His "inking" led him to fashion special accuracy tools and to devise a method to prove pistol accuracy that he recognized by some of the United States foremost gunsmiths.

He even built a machine to gauge the accuracy of a pistol and to test its ammunition. He claims this accuracy device simulates as closely as possible the conditions under which a shooter fires a round.

Pistolers Take 3 of 5 First Places in Match

Army United Marksmanship Unit Pistol Team of Fort Benning took four of the top five places in the first round of the 25-meter rapid fire event at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

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29th Infantry News

8 Officers Receive New Positions Here

Eight officers from the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, were reassigned to positions in The Infantry School and The Infantry Center between Aug. 15-20. Four captains and three company executive officers were included.

A sixth officer from the First Battle Group is expected to be assigned here on Sept. 1.

Five of the officers were assigned to the 29th Infantry and began the 25-day instructor training course on Aug. 15. Two were reassigned to The Infantry Center and one was sent to The School Brigade.

First Lt. Charles G. Oerter, Company A, and First Lt. Robert H. Bender, Company D, were newly appointed as executive officers of 28th units. Reassigned to the Weapons Department of The Infantry School were 1st Lt. Desmond D. Dewey, former executive officer of Headquarters Company; Leonard R. Ketcham, former executive officer of Company D; and Richard E. Rahn, Jr., former Company A platoon leader.

Capt. Eugene Pignault, former assistant plans, training, and operations officer of the battle group, and 1st Lt. Herman L. Wade, former executive officer of Company A, were reassigned to the Ranger Department.

Capt. Claude T. Tubert, former acting adjutant, was reassigned to the Protocol Division of The Infantry Center, assigned formerly to the plans, training, and operations section, was sent to TIC G2 division.

Capt. Raymond E. Price, assigned to plans, training, and operations section, was reassigned to The School Brigade.

First Lt. Gerald F. Alexander, executive officer of Headquarters Company D, and Richard E. Rahn, Jr., is expected to be reassigned to the Ground Mobility Department of The Infantry Center within two weeks.

Headquarters Company Major Henry I. Hodges, a two-time winner of the Silver Star, joined the 29th for two weeks active duty and was

assigned to the plans, training, and operations section of the 29th Infantry. He received the Silver Stars and Purple Heart as a platoon leader in the 3rd Tank Battalion, 28th Infantry Division, in Europe during World War II. In civilian life, he operated a medical supply business in Miami, Fla.

Sgt. Clifton Collins was selected as the battle group operations officer last week. He was selected on the basis of military bearing and courtesy, and general military knowledge.

Sgt. Robert L. Dickerson, and Sgt. Frank F. Flannery and James W. Heisterbrun are on orders for assignments in Europe.

Sgt. Paul Chelko and his wife, the former Barbara Hochstein, are honeymooning at Palm Beach, Fla.

Company A Second Lt. Sidney K. Teel, from the Alabama Military District, joined the company for 15 days active duty.

Receiving reassignment orders were Roger D. Huber, Europe; John P. Batts, Ranger Department; and James W. Cross, The Infantry Center military police company.

Welcome to the unit were Sgts. Scott Nang and S-Sgt. Wilford Pearce.

Sgt. Victor Jones is the father of a new son born last week at Martin Army Hospital, Company B.

Capt. James J. De Frates has returned from a 15-day leave spent in Oklahoma.

First Lt. Vincent Terrana received a silver bar last week. 2nd Lt. Gordon Turner is performing 15 days active duty at Martin Army Hospital.

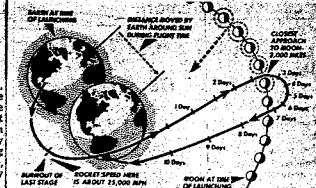
Sgt. Richard Starr married the former Shirley Ann Dungan, Gainesville, Fla. They spent a honeymoon in Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D.C.

Sic. Robert G. Walden and Pfc. Cling Brown, recruited for three-year terms last week.

Company C Returning from leaves were S-Sgt. Harlan T. Hoover, and Sp4s Frank D. Roussis and Charles J. McDonald.

Sic. John L. Montgomery has been reinstated to fill his own vacancy.

Mortar Battalion Second Lt. James C. DeK



MOON SHOT... Drawing shows possible paths that a rocket to the moon might take. Under one concept, rocket would swing around the moon and return to earth, or as indicated by the dotted line, it might circle the moon several times, and then return to the earth's atmosphere.

4 Alaskans Leave Wives, 26 Kids to Attend TIS

From a state twice the size of Texas, four men left their wives and 26 children and traveled 2,000 miles in a history-making event, participation in the Infantry Officer's Leadership Class No. 1 here at Fort Benning. They are members of the First Scout Battalion of the Alaska National Guard.

First Lieutenant Wilfred Ryson, 35, of Barrow, Alaska, has six children. He flies for the Alaska Airlines. He will remain as station manager for the Airline at Unalakleet, Alaska. He has six children. He flies for the Alaska Airlines. He will remain as station manager for the Airline at Unalakleet, Alaska. He has six children. He flies for the Alaska Airlines. He will remain as station manager for the Airline at Unalakleet, Alaska.

Group Meets For PW Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Joint Civilian-Military Committee on Prisoners of War met here recently in what may be its final session.

Charles C. Finocane, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower Personnel and Reserve), presided at the session as chairman.

Appointed by the Secretary of Defense in 1955, the committee's main purpose has been to indoctrinate members of the Armed Forces with a "simple, easily understood code to govern his conduct while a prisoner of war."

At the recent meeting of the committee, reports and discussions on various phases of the prisoner of war program, and its accomplishments.

In its first report about three years ago, the committee recommended both a standard and a training program. The standard, approved by the President, has become widely known as the Code of Conduct.

Army Says GIs Liable For Feet

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's a soldier's responsibility to keep his feet healthy at all times.

An article in a recent military medical journal points out that even in this age of antibiotics, warfare, the need remains to maintain proper foot health.

Frostbite, dermatological ailments, and foot injuries due to accidents, the article said, are the cause of many Army casualties. An estimated 90,000 cases of foot injuries due to cold were reported during WWII.

The Army has done its share to keep soldiers' feet healthy. One of the most comprehensive studies on shoes ever made in this country was begun in 1928 when the War Department appointed a board to study causes and cure of foot diseases of the foot.

The board's conclusions were published in 1937 by the Army Medical Department, Manassas, Md., who devised the "Munsion last" worn by soldiers in three ways.

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HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—They'll never make a million-dollar building a better mousetrap, but a couple of old-time Regular Army sergeants here are helping to build better missiles.

After some of the nation's greatest scientists, who in 11 1/2 months drew the plans, it's up to Jack P. Marshall to get some of the paper turned into metal. He does this job with the help of a dozen other crack soldier metalworkers, machinists, and welders in the Test Laboratory Shop of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency here.

"It's a job in which it's not so much to create something," is the way the former artillery first sergeant explains his pride in his work. "It's only a small part of ABMA's missile testing work, but I sure feel that I'm making some kind of contribution in a broad new field," chimed in Marshall's colleague, S-Sgt. Edgar Marshall.

Marshall and Robison are among the small group of expert Army NCOs here building equipment for tests. The products of their hands and lathes range from missile models to equipment for food and survival cages that carried the rodent in flight. At bottom left is Wickie's home inside the missile's nose cone and at right, Capt. C. E. Griffith points to radio beacon and ballroom used to locate nose cone in the ocean after re-entry.



WICKIE... That is the name of the white mouse, upper left, that rode a Thor Able rocket into outer space July 23. At top right is dehydrated mouse food and survival cage that carried the rodent in flight. At bottom left is Wickie's home inside the missile's nose cone and at right, Capt. C. E. Griffith points to radio beacon and ballroom used to locate nose cone in the ocean after re-entry.

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Joseph A. Spori, a radio assistant (warrant officer), had a straight "A" average for the 24-month course.

When WO Spori reported to the RCA Institute two years ago, he brought 12 years of Coast Guard electronics experience with him.

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School Brigade Highlights

Fernandez Honored With Ribbon, Pendant

First Student Battalion and now makes his home in Jacksonville, Fla. The commendation ribbon with medal pendant was received by Capt. Victor M. Fernandez in Associate Advanced Course No. 2 recently for his efforts at the Panamerican meeting held at Panama City, Panama, in 1956. The meeting was attended by President Eisenhower and included many of the heads of Central and South American governments.

Capt. Fernandez, as commanding officer of the 546th Transportation Company, Fort Amador, Canal Zone, was responsible for furnishing a great deal of the necessary transportation for the meeting. Capt. Fernandez, a native of Cayey, Puerto Rico, has been in the Army for 15 and one-half years.

1955 FORD

Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, V-8, radio & heater, tubestop point, roof rack.

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VISIT PATIENTS... Patients at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital were visited Aug. 22 by members of the Columbus Elks Club. Left to right are Tom Cook, E. E. Hill, secretary of the Elks Lodge; Pvt. William Duclo of the Second

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10th Artillery News

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Battery A
Sfc Amos J. Caldwell has been assigned to A Battery, and will be the new supply sergeant.

First Lt. Paulette Gay is assigned to A Battery, for two weeks of reserve training.

Second Lt. Edric Owen will attend an Honor John War Assembly Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Second Lt. Ross L. Farrington is attending the Air Transportability School at this station.

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Contracts Total 58,700 Units Under Capehart
WASHINGTON (APPS) - Contracts for more than 58,700 homes for military and key civilian personnel have been awarded during the three years of the Capehart military housing program, the Defense Department has announced.
Projects containing 11,796 housing units have already been completed since the program was initiated in Aug. 1955, the announcement said.
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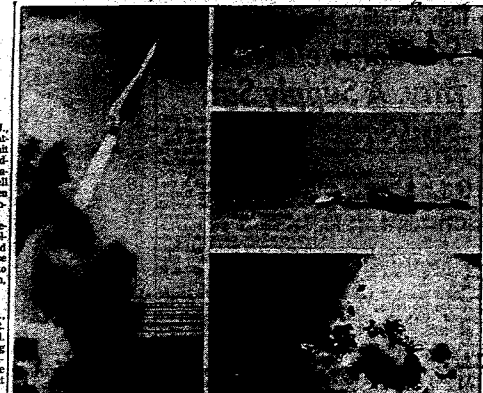
Planes Powered By Turbo-Prop

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Procurement of the Mohawk, one of the largest fixed-wing airplanes to enter Army service and the first to use turbo-prop power, has been authorized, the Department of the Army has announced.

Nine prototype models of the new aircraft are being built by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. under a \$20 million contract awarded last April. The twin motor Mohawk has a maximum flight speed of about 280 mph, a stall speed of 60 mph, and will be able to take off and land in relatively the same short distance and time as the Army's present light planes. It is designed to operate from unimproved fields and will be used primarily as an observation plane.

Capt. Benford Takes Command at Co. A

A Company Leaving for Fort Dix, N.J., this week are S-Sgt. John B. Benford, Capt. Charles E. Rich has departed the company this week for his new assignment. His job will be with the First Infantry Brigade at Fort Dix, N.J. Benford's former position was commander of Company A. He was promoted from 1st Lt. Aug. 14, 1957. Benford's former position was commander of Company A. He was promoted from 1st Lt. Aug. 14, 1957. Benford's former position was commander of Company A. He was promoted from 1st Lt. Aug. 14, 1957.



HAWK TRACKS... An Army Hawk anti-aircraft missile, his right on target (radio-controlled F80 Star-Shooter jet fighters) in tests at White Sands Missile Range, N. M. The new air defense weapon is capable of carrying modern weapons and of destroying attackers flying at the lowest altitudes and at such ranges as to assure effective protection of defended areas.

Mortar Battery's Forward Observer... The battery officers heard hearty congratulations. Pfc. Astorino has been selected as a honor on the post-boosting team.

Company C... Departing the company is a group of well trained first three graders to be assigned as cadre at Fort Dix, N.J. They are Sgt. Peter Komar, who has been special duty to the Third Army Rifle Team where he made a great showing in an overseas assignment. The company are S-Sgt. Edward Crosby, Richard Perry, Thomas Derrin, Floyd Foster, Frank G. Hall, John R. Hall, Albernard Perry, James Seater, John S. Sears, Edward Shamba and Julian White.

Major's Battery... Sgt. Milton Banister has been holding down the 1st Sgt. position while Sgt. James Sanders is spending a leave in South Carolina.

Battalion... Pfc. Russell Wetherby and Brian Simard were selected to play on the post football team. Pfc. Wetherby is a wheel mechanic and Pfc. Simard is a Lt. cadet.

1st Sgt.... Lt. Jack Morgan has been promoted to 1st Lt. He is a

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2nd Division News

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19 Div. Soldiers Receive Commendation Ribbons

Nineteen members of the Second Infantry Division have been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with postal pendant during the past week. Division Headquarters announced today.

The commendations were given for meritorious service with the 19th Infantry Division during its Gyrocopter tour in Germany.

Those receiving the awards are: Major Fred W. Hill, Capt. Wayne Robinson, Capt. Oliver J. Williford III, Lt. Calvin T. Smith and Sps Alfred Walther, all of Headquarters Company, 8th Infantry.

M-Sgt. Floyd L. Dye, M-Sgt. Billy Newell, Sgt. Roy Greer, and Sfc. Vasilav B. Kadlec, Capt. Robert C. Kendrick, Capt. Alton B. Moore, Capt.

C.G. Addresses Division Cooks

Food service personnel being commended by the Second Infantry Division. Major Gen. R. H. Wiencek, in an address to the Mess Officers and Stewards at their conference Aug. 15 in the 8th Infantry, Quartermaster's New Orleans Hall.

Fielding his full support of the food service program, Gen. Wiencek told the meeting that the division was fortunate in having so many qualified mess officers and stewards, and he emphasized the importance of "expert" supervision.

The commanding general introduced to the group by Lt. Col. Charles R. Scherer, Second Infantry Division Quartermaster.

Payday Aug. 30 EM Advised to Guard Against Holiday Hazards

With payday for the Second Infantry Division scheduled so that the soldiers of the Individualized Division will have their pay prior to the Labor Day holiday, Major Gen. R. H. Wiencek, commander, has cautioned that all soldiers are on the honor system for safety.

Gen. Wiencek made the announcement that payroll of the division would be ready on the morning of Aug. 30, when he toured division units to address the occupational safety of every soldier.

Safety, the general emphasized, is everybody's business. "I have no intention of penalizing the many for the very few who disregard safety as a regulation," Gen. Wiencek said.

"However," the general pointed out, "the responsibility of every soldier to inform their men of the necessity of adhering to rules and regulations aimed at reducing injury to themselves and others. It is the responsibility of every soldier to practice safety at all times."

2nd Division Promotes 23 NCOs to Grade E-8

Twenty-three E-7s of the Second Infantry Division were promoted to the new pay grade of E-8 at ceremonies held in the War Room at Division Headquarters Aug. 27.

Orders promoting the key non-commissioned officers were presented by the Second Division commander, Major Gen. R. H. Wiencek.

Presented as E-8 as matter of course during the period of Aug. 25 to Nov. 7.

Lt. Col. Noel L. Orr, assistant chief of staff, C.G., will serve as chairman for the campaign and Capt. Thomas V. Valente has been named Division project officer.

Div. Review Honors Assistant Army Sec.

Review of the Second Infantry Division passed in review Aug. 22, welcoming to the Division George H. Roderick, assistant secretary of Army for finance and management. The review was staged at the Headquarters, Second Infantry Division, Fort Benning.

Trooping the line with the Army secretary was the host commander, Major Gen. R. H. Wiencek, Second Infantry Division Commander, and Army comptroller, Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton.

Ceremonies began with the firing of a 75-mm salute by a battery of 100mm howitzers from Division Artillery.

The review was presided over by a battery of 100mm howitzers from Division Artillery.

Following ceremonies, Roderick and his party visited with the staff of the division. The assistant secretary's itinerary included an escorted tour of the Indianhead Division museum, which presently is being prepared for formal opening on Sept. 2.

Here, Roderick and his party viewed the hundreds of trophies and mementos that the historic division brought back from the campaigns of the Korean War. The review was accompanied on his visit to the Second Division by Lt. Gen. Lawton, Thomas A. Janney Jr., and other officials of the office of the assistant secretary of Army.

Div. to Issue Pay Vouchers To All Soon

The Second Division Finance Officer, Major Hugh S. McLaughlin, has indicated that there will be an individual pay record check and a new pay voucher inaugurated soon.

All individuals will be given the opportunity in September to personally check their pay records with finance personnel to determine existing errors.

Plans have been made for January, 1959, to put a new type pay voucher in use. Each time a soldier is paid, he will be given a copy of this voucher which will indicate all pay items, deductions, and allowances.

Major McLaughlin stated that this should satisfy any requirement for a pay voucher. The review project officer.

Division Launches Welfare Fund Drive

The Second Infantry Division will launch a Community Activities Association "Fund Drive" during the period of Aug. 25 to Nov. 7.

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TROOPING THE LINE... Trooping the line with George H. Roderick, right in a review honoring the Assistant Army Secretary's visit to the Indianhead Division, are, left to right, the host commander, Major Gen. R. H. Wiencek, Second Infantry Division Commander, Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton, Commander of the Army, Washington, D. C., and the commander of the troops for the review, Col. Vincent M. Witter, Second Division's Deputy Brigade Commander.

PASS IN REVIEW... Assistant Secretary of the Army, George H. Roderick, left, reviewed honor guard of the Second Infantry Division with the Second Infantry division commander, Major Gen. R. H. Wiencek, right. The assistant secretary was accompanied by Army Comptroller, Lt. Gen. William S. Lawton, center.

Capt. Blount Gets Oak Leaf Cluster

Capt. John B. Blount has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service at Fort Benning as executive officer for Army extension courses of the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction since June, 1956.



MEDAL WINNER TAKES 3 . . . Sgt. Wilburn K. Ross, left, a Medal of Honor winner, re-enlisted at Fort Benning for an additional three years in the Army. Administering the oath is Capt. August A. Seibert, re-enlistment officer of the Infantry Center.

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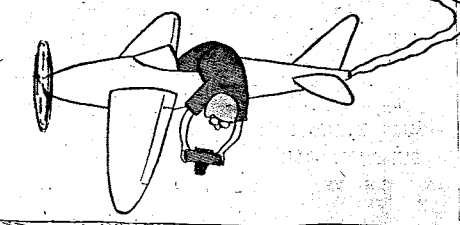
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151st Engineer News EM at 647th Go 811 Days Without AWOL

67th Company
As of Aug. 20, the enlisted men of the 67th Engineer Company (Camouflage) continued compilation of an outstanding record with 811 consecutive days without AWOL's, 197 days without DR's, and 333 days without accidents. Contributing factors to these noteworthy accomplishments are the interest each NCO takes in his men and the high morale of the NCO's and EM alike, who unflinchingly strive to keep the 67th "The Best of 114 Camoufleurs".

69th Co.
Under the supervision of 2nd Lt. Hilman L. Erickson, project officer, Company A, assumed the job of completing construction of Shoulder Training Range, New firing lines, targets and target lines, footlocks, target dials, and latrines are required in order to complete the range. Completion date for Station Range is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 15.

Company A recently returned from a 40-day deployment where they reconstructed five ranges for the Second Infantry Division.

Second Lt. John W. Buswell Jr. has been assigned to B Company with primary duty as a platoon leader. Lt. Buswell, who hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, joined the Battalion from Fort Belvoir, where he recently completed the Engineer Officer Basic Course. Lt. Buswell, who is a Mechanical Engineer by profession, attended high school in Amarillo, Tex., and received his college education at Oregon State College and Texas Tech. Prior to entering the Army, Lt. Buswell lived and worked in Foley, Fla.

On July 28, Company C, assumed the responsibility of completing Simpson Range. The range was initially the project of the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction), but the 57th was relieved of responsibility because of previous commitment.

Although the 57th is no longer responsible for completion of the range, the Officer-in-Charge, 2nd Lt. Stanley R. Lukowski, has found it necessary to rely on support from

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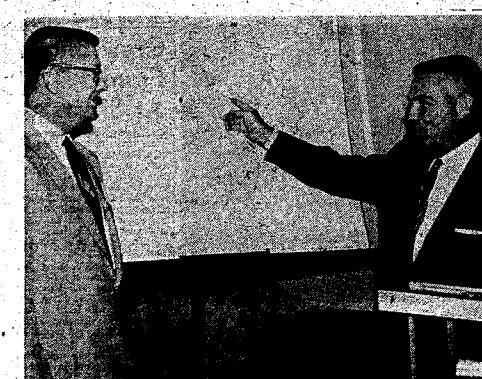
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MANAGEMENT SPEAKER . . . Col. Marcus W. Adams, right, guest speaker at Fort Benning's Armed Forces Management Association meeting Aug. 19, points out the buffer mountain area of Iran to Lt. Col. Clayton A. Quig, vice-president of the association. Col. Adams, deputy director of the Infantry School's Weapons Department and formerly U.S. adviser to I Corps of the Imperial Iranian Army for 14 months, spoke on the troubled situation in the Middle East. He shows the strategic location of pro-Western Iran with only 200 miles of mountains standing between Nasser's United Arab Republic forces in Iraq and the Soviet Union to the north.

Third Medium Tank Reserve Major Trains 15 Days at Battalion

Major William R. Lathing, officers of Companies A and C house Jr., 308th Army Reserve Aug. 13.

Control Group, Jacksonville, Fla., is on 15 days active duty training with the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 66th Armor.

Major Lathinghouse, an armored infantry unit commander, is working closely with the 15th Transportation Company (Armored Carrier), which is attached to the Third Medium Tank Battalion.

In addition he is getting a look at the tank units on the operations of the tank battalions.

Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, battalion commander, has outlined a plan for Major Lathinghouse to insure he will receive the maximum benefit from his tour. Residing with his wife, Virginia, and two children in DeWitt Springs, Fla., Major Lathinghouse's civilian occupation is a postal clerk in the DeWitt Springs Post Office.

Major Lathinghouse is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Headquarters and Service First Lt. William W. West became the father of a baby boy Aug. 15.

Headquarters and Service Company leads in the inter-battalion athletic competition. In volleyball competition, the company defeated the battalion (Pvt. Lawrence Andrews, the

snake was ready to strike. Andrews had failed to see it. Quickly warning Andrews, Sgt. Dutcher distracted the reptile's attention so that Andrews was able to get away from the immediate vicinity of the snake. The snake was then dispatched.

The last six days members of company C have participated in the battalion guard mount, five men of the company have been selected as supernumeraries.

Donald Ray Hammett, son of Sgt. Andrew C. Hammett, won 15th Transportation Company horseback team an unblemished record. The basketball team is also undefeated.

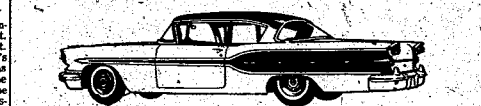
Capt. Orville L. Grim, commanding officer, is on 14 days leave to Missouri.

Mortar Platoon of Headquarters and Service Company was the first TOE Unit to fire the 4.2 mortar from the M-84 mortar carrier as a unit at Fort Benning, according to the Infantry School's Weapons Committee.

The mortar squad of Reconnaissance platoon was the first recon squad to fire as a unit from the M-84 carrier at Fort Benning.

An incident with possible consequences was averted by the quick thinking of Sgt. Robert Dutcher: While on Monday's field problem he spotted a small timber rattlesnake coiled near the leg of company deflated the battalion (Pvt. Lawrence Andrews, the

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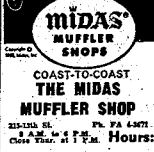
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54th Medics News

Pfc Vasquez Picked Top Soldier of Month of July

Pfc Frank S. Vasquez of the Third Field Hospital was selected as soldier of the month in the 54th Medical Group for the month of July. He was named the outstanding soldier on the basis of his military bearing, awareness of current events, and knowledge of military subjects. The selection was made by a board of officers composed of 1st Lt. Wesley F. Moody, 2nd Lt. Richard C. Penney, and CWO Dan Self. Pfc Vasquez will be presented with a Parker 51 fountain pen in the near future by 1st Lt. Wesley F. Moody, 2nd Lt. Richard C. Penney, and CWO Dan Self.

The Third Field Hospital also has a new commanding officer in 2nd Lt. Thomas O. Mucker who assumed his new duties early in August. He replaces 1st Lt. Wesley Moody who will soon be separated from the service. A native of St. Louis, Mo., Lt. Mucker attended Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala., and the University of Miami, Fla., where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1957. Upon entering the Army he received officers' training and was assigned to the 54th Medical Group.

New 69th CO
First Lt. Charles A. Mateer this month assumed command of the 69th Medical Company. He replaced Capt. Charles Richardson who was assigned to an overseas post. Educated at South Dakota State College where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, Lt. Mateer entered the Army in 1954.

Certificate Cites Capt. McCarthy

Capt. Edmund P. McCarthy has been awarded a certificate of achievement at Fort Benning for outstanding service since March, 1956, as assistant to the chief of the Miscellaneous Division, Infantry Center G-1 Section.

He left the post Aug. 20 for duty with the Seventh Infantry, Third Infantry Division, in Germany.

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The pilots were 1st Lt. John C. Neamitz, CWO George A. Clark and crew chief was Sp4 Harold E. Wetz Jr.

Capt. Edward J. King Jr., operations officer of the 31st, is on TDY to the Bell Helicopter Corporation at Fort Worth, Tex. Capt. King will ferry a new H-34 back to Lawson Field, where it will be put to use by the 31st.

Returning to the unit from the 31st, this week were: Major Robert E. Hicks, commanding officer; Capt. Thomas S. Steiman, Robert E. Morris, CWO Robert L. Wright, and W/O Edward James Lewis. Goodwin, James V. Brown, David H. Lindsey and Franklin D. Dornis. Crew chiefs on the 31st for his present assignment were: 1st Lt. James D. Lawson Jr. The officers and men delivered five units to the 31st.

Third Gets New CO
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Badminton Champ
Pfc Dale McCallum of the 69th Medical Company, the 1957 post badminton runnerup, won the regimental tournament again this year to qualify for the Post tourney. He was the top player among the 29 men who competed in the single bracket of the single elimination play.

McCallum advanced to the finals by beating Pfc Bob Imbriewicz, also of the 69th Medical Company. He then entered the finals to play Sgt. Carl Baber, who had advanced to the finals by beating Sgt. Bill Webster. Baber and Webster are members of the 69th Medical Company. Baber tangled for 45 minutes in the first match with the lead switching hands ten times before "Mac" was able to take the first match, 21-19. The second game also went to McCallum by the same score.

The 54th Medical Group played its doubles tournament on Aug. 25. McCallum and Baber are favored to be the finalists in the doubles competition. Lt. Col. Peter S. Scoles, 54th Medical Group commanding officer, will present awards to the winners and runnerups after the tournament.

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Although referring primarily to nations in the Near East, South Asia and Africa, Rountree offered these objectives:

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Concert Slates 4th Symphony

The recorded concert at the main Fort Benning Library Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. will feature the "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" by Johannes Brahms.

Brahms' 4th Symphony was not always as well liked and so accepted by audiences as it has been in recent times. Some of its early auditors found it forbidding, difficult and grimly austere. Several critics defined it as "weird." Brahms himself had misgivings as to Oedipus.

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Benning Orients Lt. Gen. Garrett

The chief of staff of the Australian Army, Lt. Gen. Alwyn Regner Garrett, was welcomed to Fort Benning Aug. 14 at 4:30 p.m. with honor guard ceremonies and a 17-gun salute at Lawson Army Airfield...
Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of the Infantry School, was host at an official reception and dinner honoring the distinguished visitor at 7 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess...
On Gen. Garrett's schedule were Infantry School demonstrations of a battle group staff in combat, weapons and assault gun platoons in attack and airborne, Ranger and of four candidate training.



RETIREMENT CEREMONY... CWO Ernest J. Kirkland, left, is congratulated by Lt. Col. John G. Farmer, commander of the 577th Engineer Battalion, following a formal retreat parade ceremony honoring his retirement after 20 years of service on Aug. 31. Mr. Kirkland was presented a certificate of achievement signed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Fort Benning commander.

Army Builds 'Bat' Tractor

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The "Bat," a light, air-droppable tractor that may bring standardization of engineer equipment, is being developed to meet future combat-zone needs of the Army...
Two models, a rubber-tired and a crawler version of the "ballastable" all-purpose tractor, or "BAT," are being designed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va...
The Army said the wheeled tractor, already off the drawing board, has detachable front and rear sections to permit mounting of cargo bodies, liquid transporters, earth augers or cranes...
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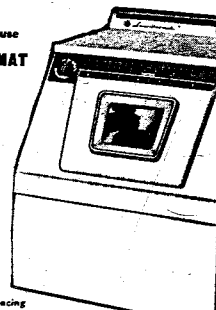
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Group Finds Mission Done By Medicare

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The Dependent's Medical Care Program is sound, accomplishing its mission, and should be continued, an advisory committee has determined.

The committee, authorized by the Medicare Act, reported its findings and recommendation to Defense Secretary Neil W. McElroy. It is made up of medical, dental, hospital and health insurance representatives.

Disclosing that Medicare has provided medical attention for 29 per cent more military families than in the year before the program was in effect, the panel said the program, under the leadership and guidance of Army Major Gen. Paul I. Robinson, Executive Director of Dependents' Medical Care, has carried out the objectives of the legislation and Congress.

Satisfaction

The committee reported that recent surveys by military and civilian officials indicate "a most universal satisfaction by the uniform services' dependents and their sponsors" with the program, in which more than 30 per cent of the nation's physicians have taken part.

Medicare privileges, the committee said, have "inspired and maintained a high morale" and have made military service more attractive than prior to their inception in December, 1956.

The figure of 39 per cent is "significant" in that information available to Congress before the Medicare Act became law was that 60 per cent of Armed Forces dependents were not receiving medical attention in the post-WWII period due to the geographic location of military units and the overcrowding or inadequacy of service facilities, according to the committee.

The Medicare Program, the advisors said, is an "extended provision" of the specified health benefits traditionally considered by Congress to be the right of servicemen and that "high-level" care is now available, "regardless of the sponsor's rank," to dependents. (Please See Medicare, Page 2)



VACATIONS VANISH . . . Three students cross the street with the help of military policeman at Faith School Sept. 2, leaving behind summer vacation and beginning fall session of school. Left to right are Crossie McDowell, Jackie Sargent, Jo Ann Izenour, and Sp4 Bobby Damm. The pupils are among more than 2,500 attending Fort Benning Children's Schools.

Chaplain Ryan Will Attend Dedication, Speak at Post

Chaplain (Major Gen.) Patrick J. Ryan, Army's chief chaplain, will visit Fort Benning Sept. 9 to attend dedication ceremonies and address advance classes of The Infantry School.

The chief chaplain will give his annual address to a combined session of The Infantry School's officers' advanced classes at 3:10 p.m. in Theater No. 1.

While at Fort Benning, Chaplain Ryan will dedicate a memorial plaque in The Infantry Center Protestant Chapel to service facilities.

Following Chaplain Ryan's address at the dedication, Miss Mary Lennon, a sister of Chaplain Lennon, will unveil the plaque. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Kiduff, and her family also will attend the ceremonies.

Outstanding Chaplain Chaplain Lennon is remembered as one of the early outstanding chaplains of the Army. He conducted a school for chaplains at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and wrote the texts of the Chaplains Corps. In his retirement in 1953 he received the number of the chorus office is 2,212.

Rehearsals are being held each Tuesday and Thursday at Service Club No. 1. Telephone number of the chorus office is 2,212.

With new music acquired, the Infantry Chorus' future plans include The Messiah to be held at Christmas. This is hoped to be a combined project of choirs from all post chapels as well as the women's Club choirs.

A three-man team from Fort Bragg, N. C., will be at Fort Benning Sept. 7 to procure personnel to gyroscope to Europe, with the 50th and 95th Airborne Battle Groups.

Regular Army personnel with less than 24 months service and their current tour may be discharged and immediately re-enlisted for three or more years to participate in this program.

Interested personnel may obtain additional information by contacting either their unit re-enlistment NCO or the Infantry Center Re-enlistment Office in Bldg. 17.



CHAPLAIN P. J. RYAN Chief Of Chaplains

Drive Ups 1958 Goal \$120,000 Target Slated; Hoebeke New Chairman

The overall goal for Fort Benning's 1958 Community Activities Association fund drive was announced this week. This exceeds last year's target by \$10,000.

The first unit to report 100 per cent contribution in the all-out drive to reach the overall goal is the Infantry School's Department of Non-Resident Instruction, according to Major Emmett C. Townsend, post campaign project officer.

Just three days following the department drive captain, 1st Lt. Wilbur G. Bowles, received donations totaling \$478.30 from the 75 military and civilian members of the unit. The sum contributed actively gave the Department of Non-Resident Instruction its 95 per cent participation.

Two More 100 Per Centers

At the end of the first week of Fort Benning's major fund campaign two other units participated in with 100 per cent. They are the Educational Development Section with Watson H. Crawford as drive captain, and Range Control Section with G. L. Pope captaining the team.

New chairman of the Community Activities Association campaign is Col. Adrian Hoebeke, commander of the School Brigade, Col. Hoebeke takes over the job from Col. Max Stensland who has received orders for a new assignment in Korea. Col. Hoebeke also is president of the Community Activities Association Fund Council.

Of the \$110,000 set for the 1957 drive, a total of \$100,000 was contributed, officials stated. The larger amount for this year's total effort for goal of 100 per cent participation by all Fort Benning personnel was established in view of increased costs in retaining services and of recent pay increases for Army military and civilian personnel, officials added.

DA Revises Mobilization Of Reserve

WASHINGTON (APFS) — A new Ready Reserve reassignment plan setting a "last out, first back" recall policy for partial or total mobilization has been announced by the Army.

The plan, outlined in a new directive, AR 158-40, spells out the priorities for the recall of Army Reservists and speeds their return to active duty.

Generally, the procedure provides that the last man out of active service will be the first back in time of mobilization.

This policy, the Army said, recognizes that the man most recently trained on active duty is the "best qualified" and is the same individual who "has the least amount of Ready Reserve service and therefore would be among the first to be called."

The plan primarily concerns some 800,000 officers and enlisted men in the Ready Reserve of the Army Reserve reinforcement pool. Not affected are about 260,000 members of Reserve units and reservists. (Please See Reserves, Page 2)

P-TA Slates First Meet

The first meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association for the 1958-1959 school term will be held Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in Theater No. 8.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, general of The Infantry Center, will address the group. Searchlights from the 532d Field Artillery Battery will mark the site of the meeting.

Chairman of the P-TA president, will introduce the members of the P-TA Council.

The 100 faculty members of The Fort Benning Children's Schools will be introduced by Mrs. Hazel Scudder, school superintendent.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served and parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers.

1 Dies From Post 9 Others Injured Over Weekend

A Fort Benning sergeant was killed and nine others from the post were injured over the Labor Day weekend.

Infantry Center safety officials say 15 about eight miles north of Troy, Ala., Aug. 28. He fell from a truck.

Alabama's first holiday fatalities had predicted one fatality and eight injuries in vehicle accidents for post personnel during the holiday weekend.

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Medicare

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Ryan

An official here will be present at the telecast. Major and Brig Gen Henry Ryan, commander of the 1st Army Signal Center, will be the guest of the telecast. Ryan is the commander of the 1st Army Signal Center, which is the largest signal center in the world.

Reserves

With the beginning of the school year, the Army Reserve is now in the process of reorganizing its units. The Reserve is the backbone of the Army and is essential to the national defense.

AF Surrenders; Puts Ash Trays In New Boxes

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PRESENTING COL. ADRIAN BLOOMER, Community Activities Fund drive chairman, donations from Fort Benning. In background, the first Fort Benning unit to achieve 100 per cent contribution in the campaign. Col. R. S. Cain, NRI director, is at left.

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Post Gets New Chaplain For Jewish

Post Gets New Chaplain For Jewish. The Post has received a new chaplain to serve the Jewish community. The new chaplain is a highly qualified individual who will provide spiritual guidance and support to the Jewish members of the community.

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Vets Advised On Releasing GI Home Loans

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Col. Ramsey Takes Duties as TIC G-1

Col. Lloyd E. Ramsey assumed the duties of G-1 of the Infantry Center Sept. 3. He has served successively as commander of the 14th Infantry's Second Battle Group, Infantry School Troop Com-



COL. LLOYD RAMSEY G-1 At Infantry Center

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Col. Kent Takes 29th Command; Lt. Col. Rashid New Exec. Officer

Col. Richard F. Kent assumed command of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, in a colorful change-of-command ceremony yesterday at Fort Benning.

He succeeded Lt. Col. Donald W. Bumle who has been reassigned as executive officer of the Third Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Col. Kent served as assistant chief of staff G-1, The Infantry Center since June, 1957.

Lt. Col. Ralph J. Rashid joined the battle group simultaneously with Col. Kent and took over the duties of executive officer. He recently returned to Fort Benning from a two-year advisory tour in Turkey.

The 29th Company C, Honor Guard of the Infantry Center, and the 28th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon represented the battle group in the special review. Guidons of all 28th units marched with Company C.

Col. and Mrs. Kent were initially welcomed to the 29th Infantry Sept. 2 at an informal coffee in the battle group headquarters lounge. An Honor Guard ramp escort and band greeted them.

A formal reception was held that evening at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Kent is a 40-year-old veteran of eight European campaigns during World War II. His decorations include the Silver Star with an oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star Medal for valor, and the French Croix de Guerre.

He is a 1956 graduate of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. In 1952, he completed the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The Lt. Col. Rashid, executive officer, came to Fort Benning in August, 1956, serving nearly a year as a group chief in the



COL. R. F. KENT Takes Command At 29th

during World War II in Europe with the 6803rd and 692nd Reconnaissance Infantry battalions.

He also acted as provost marshal and commander of troops at the Shirven American University, and commanded the 968 and 619 Quartermaster battalions.

Lt. Col. Rashid entered the Army as an enlisted man in April, 1936, and was commissioned a reserve second lieutenant in June, 1942. He received a Regular Army commission last month.

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Gill Honored At Retirement

Sgt. John H. Gill, formerly first sergeant, Company G, First Battalion, USAIC Troop Command, was the guest at retirement ceremonies Aug. 26, which started in the office of Lt. Col. Doyre C. Jensen, battalion commander and concluded in the battalion mess hall. Sgt. Gill retired after more than 20 years in the Army.

He was presented a retirement certificate and two certificates of achievement, one from the Infantry Center, and the other from the Department of Army. Capt. Robert M. Taggart, commanding officer of Company G, read the inscription to Sgt. Gill at ceremonies in Paris' in Blue" held four years after his "Rhaphody in Blue" had proved that the better elements of jazz could be successfully incorporated into symphonic composition.

In many respects "An American in Paris" holds the looking glass before an era Chinese Infantrymen. It also unique in American history.

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Fund Campaign Planned By Red Cross Leaders

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Leaders from all parts of the country met here recently to plan the organization's 1958-59 fund-raising effort to finance the Red Cross's humanitarian work.

The first is the continuing seriousness of the world situation which compels the United States to maintain a large military establishment. That means that the Red Cross must maintain its services to the Armed Forces at a proportionally high level. Added to this is the unpredictability of world political developments. The assignment of U. S. servicemen to Lebanon is a recent example.

Another other principal factor in the rapid and constant increase in our country's population. Gen. Gruenther outlined a growing population and new discoveries of use for blood mean an ever-growing need for blood. More people mean also a greater community need for our first aid, water safety, and nursing services.

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Col. Murray Named Staff Judge Advocate

Col. John F. Murray has assumed his new duties as staff judge advocate of the Infantry Center.

He succeeds Col. Edwin A. Jones who retired from the Army in July and has joined the teaching staff of Valparaiso (Ind.) University Law School.

A 1941 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Col. Murray comes to Fort Benning from a three-year tour of duty as staff judge advocate, U. S. Army Southern European Task Force Italy.

During World War II he served in the European Theater with the 47th Infantry Division.

PAKISTAN ORIENTED
The director of intelligence of the Pakistan Army, Brigadier Mohammed Hayat, began a two-day orientation Sept. 2 at Infantry School activities.

Col. Murray is married to the former Dorothy Roberts of Butler, N. J. They have six children, John F., 16, Mary Lynn, 14, Sue Anne, 12, William B., 7, Sally Jean, 6, and Richard D., 1.

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CREAM, NO SUGAR ... Mrs. James Bryan Barham at a tea given by Mrs. A. L. Hoebeke at her home Aug. 25.

Many Benefits Provided By Making Army Career

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Sgt. Roy W. Wagle, Fort Benning re-enlistment NCO.

A career in the Army carries many future benefits. Some of these may seem intangible at present but will become more and more real as time progresses and retirement nears.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

French Theme Highlights BIOC Coffee at Custer Club Aug. 19

Wives of students attending the Infantry School's bi-annual BIOC (Battalion Officers' In-Camp) party, Second Battalion at Fort Benning, were led at a coffee Aug. 19 at the Custer Terrace Club.

Hostesses were Mesdames Jiraford Wasson, Joseph Reiter, Jerald Zintmanman, James E. Bradford and James Uehling.

The luncheon followed a French theme and decorations included travel folders, a d picture of France. The centerpiece was an original arrangement of French bread, wine baskets and cheese.

Mesdames Stanley R. Larsen, Adriaan L. Hoebeke, John E. Zanis and Paul Jarrett poured. They were relieved by Mesdames Joseph Maxwell, Douglas Vais, James Carby, Robert Legge, Thomas Sheehan, Allan Reed, Charles Linderman and Roger Jones.

In charge of invitations were Mesdames John Galt, chairman, Alfred Conroy, Harry Steinback, Joseph Reiter, Roger Jones, Keith Barker, Joseph Todd, Samuel Harman, Delbert Kohl and Bradford.

The names of committee included Mesdames John Galt, chairman, Robert Clark, Walter Benson, John Middleton, Billy Temperton, James Parker, Fred Ferguson, Jimmy Wasson and John Vilven.

Serving on the decorations committee were Mesdames Donald Vais, chairman, Joseph Mavrick, co-chairman and Frederick McCelliney.

RESERVE TEA
A tea was held Aug. 25 for wives of Reserve officers attending the last three sessions of summer school at Fort Benning.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Adriaan L. Hoebeke, wife of Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commander of the School Brigade. The affair was held at the Hoebeke's residence at 403 Baltzell Avenue, Fort Benning.

Coffee was poured by Mesdames James Bryan and John Zanis, while Mesdames Wilks Eckman and James Cook poured tea. The table decorations were composed of yellow and white ribbons and napkins.

Special guests included Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., and Mrs. John F. Buegler. The honored guests included Mesdames Howard Rice of Oklahoma City Okla., Robert Trought, a U.S. Starr Jones, both of New York City, Gregg Turner of Pittsburgh, Pa., J. F. Braham of Charlotte, N. C., Gregory H. Ryan of Schenectady, N. Y., and Joseph A. Smith of Washington, D. C.

COMMO OFFICERS'
Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Communications Department were entertained with their monthly coffee Aug. 22 at the home of Mrs. Ausy P. Brown.

ADVANCED LUNcheon
Wives of student officers in advanced class No. 6 of the Second Battalion, School Brigade, were led at a luncheon Aug. 13 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Gordon M. Ripley acted as senior hostess and chairman of reservations with Mrs. Stan Linn and Mrs. Wilber T. Darnon assisting.

In charge of luncheon arrangements was Mrs. John G. Greer, assisted by Mrs. Byron M. Bonham, Mrs. Kenneth R. Zintmanman, James E. Bradford and James Uehling.

The ladies received corsages of blue and white baby chrysanthemums and wheat with red ribbons. Arrangements were made by Mrs. James Uehling.

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He is Lt. Joseph L. Bondanza, a 1958 graduate of the University of San Francisco, with 10 years professional entertainment work to his credit.

Lt. Bondanza and his sister Diane, 19, perform comedy pantomime and dance novelty acts. The couple worked for six years for Special Services and were flown throughout the Sixth Army area performing with show troupes.

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WASHINGTON (APFS)—Fifty-nine more Defense Department joint committees will be abolished Sept. 1, the Department has announced.

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Gary departs the Second Infantry Division's 7th Battle Group of Fort Belvoir, Va. where he will attend West Point Preparatory School. Terry will attend Georgia Tech at Atlanta, where he will study Aeronautical Engineering. For the past year he has been a student at North Georgia College at Dalton, Ga.

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AIDES ASSEMBLE . . . Fort Benning's Girl Scout hospital aides reassemble for a fall activities planning session. The girls who completed their hospital training and required preliminary hours of service at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital, received their caps and pins as full-fledged aides at the beginning of the summer. First row, left to right are Kathleen Ramirez, Rosemary Suzanne Haney, Barbara Butler, and Lynne Bryan. Second row, left to right, are Sandra Lee Brown, Patricia Hickerson, Jo Ann Davis, Christine Dennis, Susan Peters, and Eva Ulrich.

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Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commandant, spoke at opening ceremonies for officers advanced class Sept. 3 at 9:15 a.m. in Patrick Hall.

Graduation exercises were held for a radio maintenance class, totaling 39 members, Sept. 3 at 1:15 p.m. in Brown Hall. Today, 52 men will be awarded parachutist badges at 10 a.m. on Fryar Field upon

completing airborne training. Final exercises are slated for the 125-man basic officers class, the school's last 15-week basic Infantry course Sept. 5 at 2 a.m. in the Main Theater. The BIOC course has been replaced by the eight-week Infantry officers' leaders course.

New Books At Library

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Army-Wide Promotions 700 E-8s Included For First Quarter

FORT McPHERSON — Department of Army has announced there will be 35,200 Army-wide enlisted promotions that include 700 to the new super E-8. There will be 35,200 Army-wide enlisted promotions that include 700 to the new super E-8. These 700 E-8 appointments will bring the Army's super-grade strength to 1,300.

These E-8 quotas are for the first sergeant and sergeant combat-major duty positions in Army Training Centers and Category I, II, and III TO&E units. Of particular importance to top pay grades is the fact that the entire duty position structure of TO&E and TO&E units currently being reviewed at Department of Army to determine other positions that will be upgraded to pay grades E-8 and E-9. Future quota allocations will be based on these jobs that have been upgraded. This means that after Oct. 1 of this year the number of E-8 and E-9s to be appointed will depend on how many positions are raised in the various categories by the current review.

Criteria for promotion to grade E-8 are:

- (1) Have completed 14 months in pay grade E-7, 7 months of which may be waived by commanding officers under provisions of paragraph 12, AR 624-200.
- (2) Be recommended by immediate commander and be in appointable status pursuant to paragraph 6, AR 624-640.
- (3) Have completed 15 years of active Federal service, 10 of which must be cumulative years of enlisted service creditable in the computation of their basic pay.
- (4) Be qualified to perform duties in positions of sergeant and/or sergeant major, and must occupy such duty position upon appointment.
- (5) Must be assigned to an Army Training Center or a Category I, II, or III TO&E unit.

Criteria for promotion to grade E-9 are:

- (1) Have completed 8 months in grade E-8.
- (2) Have completed 18 or more years, active Federal service, 10 of which must be cumulative years of enlisted service creditable in the com-

101st Airborne Div. Gives Mobile Force to STRAC

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — (ANF) — "Skilled, Tough, Ready Around the Clock." That's the slogan of the Strategic Army Corps, a specially tailored force organized to deal with limited wars and to move promptly to potential trouble spots anywhere in the world. It is also the slogan of the 101st Airborne Division, one of the four Army divisions included in the 101st Airborne Corps, STRAC force which is commanded by Major Gen. Robert P. Sink.

STRAC is the Army's mobile combat-ready force designed to meet the requirements of limited wars or to provide national reinforcements in a general war; its requirement is to be operationally ready on a moment's notice. Since its activation in August, 1942, the 101st has met these requirements.

The division arrived in England in September, 1943, with a mission to drop into Normandy on the night of June 6, 1944, beyond Utah Beach, take its objectives, ease the way for the amphibious forces, and hold the line until the lodgement was secure. This it did under the command of their Major Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, now Army Chief of Staff.

It was at the crossroads of Bastogne in December, 1944, when completely surrounded by a powerful German force that the 101st answered the enemy ultimatum to surrender with one word, "Nuts." It held the town until reinforcements arrived and the last great German offensive of the war was blunted and finally stopped.

After a period of postwar inactivation, the division was reactivated in the active role of the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C. in May, 1954, and its fortunes arose again.

It was one of the first divisions to be armed with Honrad's John rockets, the 762mm rocket equipment with either conventional or atomic war heads, and in 1957 it was reorganized as the Army's first

pentomic division. The 101st is completely adaptable and its five battalions, each with a strength of nearly 1600 men; are backed up by a division artillery of batteries of 107mm howitzers and a battery of Honest John's.

The "Screaming Eagles" are commanded by 44-year-old Major Gen. William C. Westmoreland, a West Pointer born in Saco, S. C. During his 22 years of Army service, Westmoreland, originally an artillery officer, has served as chief

of staff of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., taught at the Command and General Staff and Army War Colleges, commanded the 197th Airborne Regimental Combat Team in combat in Korea, and served as assistant of the General Staff of the Army.

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A new student at the school, the 101st Airborne Division soldier from Fort Campbell, Ky., brought the deadly reptile back to the Center's zoo, maintained to orient students on Central American wildlife.

The trouble is — he thought it was a boa constrictor, which is of similar size and markings. He knew non-poisonous boas are handled regularly by the student officers and that they are practically harmless to man.

The bushmaster is the second largest species of poisonous snake in the world, according to JWTC zoo officials, who are happy about their new addition, the only one delivered to them that hasn't died of a broken back within a few hours. Unlike the boa, the bushmaster possesses a very fragile spine.

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The Essex is second only to the old Saratoga, sunk by an atomic blast at Bikini, which had a record of 38,549 landings.

The 86,000th plane was a jet Fury fighter flown by Lt. Oboe W. Crowl of Fighter Sq. 62 of Cecil Field NAS, Fla.

Major R. B. Nett

OCS Hall of Fame Slates Picture of M-H Winner

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of sketches of former officer candidates whose pictures will hang in Wigle Hall, recently designated Officer Candidate Hall of Fame.

Major Robert B. Nett, winner of the Medal of Honor, is being honored as one of several outstanding Fort Benning Officer Candidate School graduates. His picture is being placed in

Wigle Hall, OCS Hall of Fame, along with a copy of his Medal of Honor citation and a resume of his military career.

Awarded Medal
Major Nett was awarded the Medal of Honor for his action Dec. 14, 19, near Copon, Leyte, Philippine Islands, in an attack against an enemy re-entranced battalion which had held up the American advance for two days from its entrenched positions around a three-story concrete building.

His citation read:
"With another Infantry company and armored vehicles, Company E (commanded by Major Nett, first a first lieutenant) advanced against heavy machine gun and other automatic weapons fire with Lt. Nett spearheading the assault against the strongpoint.

"During the fierce hand-to-hand encounter which ensued he killed seven deeply entrenched Japanese with his rifle and bayonet and although seriously wounded continued to lead his men forward, refusing to relinquish his command.

"Again he was seriously wounded but still unwilling to retire pressed ahead with his troops to insure the capture of the objective. Wounded once more in the final assault, he calmly made all arrangements for the resumption of the advance, turned over his command to another officer and

then walked unaided to the headquarters of the Southwestern Area, Fort East Command. He remained in this position until July, 1951, when he received his medal.

Attended School
Next he attended the regular advanced course at The Infantry School. From June, 1952, to December, 1954, Major Nett was assigned to the Army General Staff School, Fort Riley, Kans., first as an Infantry tactics instructor, later as operations and training officer, and as adjutant and director.

From December, 1954, to August, 1958, he was station commander of Erlanger Station, Nuremberg Sub Area, Germany. In August, 1957, Major Nett returned to the U. S. to attend the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Upon completion of this school, Major Nett came to The Infantry School for assignment with the Platoon Tactics Committee.

Major Nett's decorations include the Medal of Honor, Bronze Star Medal with "V" Device, Combat Infantryman's Badge and many campaign, theater and occupation ribbons.

Billing's Chief
In 1945 Major Nett was assigned as chief of the Billing's Branch, War Department Personnel Center, Ft. Bragg, N.C. From Fort Bragg, Major Nett went to the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla., to command Company C, 54th Infantry Regiment, Artillery Center School Troop. His next assignment sent him to the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, where he served as a company commander of the First Battalion.

In November, 1948, Major became inspector general, 24th Infantry Division, Kobe Base, Japan. In February, 1950, he left Japan and was assigned as commander of Company A, Seventh Infantry, Third Division. After leaving the Third Division, Major Nett was as-

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MAJOR R. B. NETT
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Daniels Set As Leader Of Pentathlon

PORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas (AFPS) — High scorer and captain of the U. S. Pentathlon team, the Army's Jack Daniels will be competing in his sixth international meet when the team travels to Aldershot, England, to compete in the World Championships there in October.

Inexperienced and untested, Daniels became a member of the Pentathlon squad as a replacement for an injured athlete just prior to the 1956 Olympics.

He surprised Pentathlon officials by finishing 13th and helping the U. S. to a second place finish. Since 1956, he has been the top performer on the U. S. team.

Because Pentathlon competitions are international, there have only been four since Daniels joined the team. In three of them he won the individual championship; in the fourth, the 1957 World Championships, he placed fourth.

The slender six-footer captured first place honors twice in international competition at who cleared the bar at 14 feet 11 inches, for second place honors.

The Army's Al Hall, Fort Lee, Va., chucked the hammer 233 feet 0.74 inch to walk away with fourth position in his pocket.

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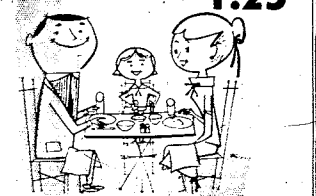
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The test gives a realistic look at how the many instruments and electronic systems will stand the tremendous shock of the rocket, before being needed to bring the X-7 to a speed where its ramjet engine takes over.



CADET AWARD... West Point Cadet Erven S. Tyler receives The Infantry Trophy from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of The Infantry Center, at ceremonies at the U. S. Army Military Academy. The trophy is presented annually to the cadet company which is most proficient in infantry subjects and tactics during the summer training period at Camp Buckner, N. Y., summer training camp for the Cadets.

Purple Heart Started For Combat Bravery
WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Army was already more than seven years old — its birth date was June 14, 1778 — when Gen. George Washington recognized that soldiers who performed acts of heroism were entitled to certain emblems of distinction more lasting than money.

From his headquarters at Newburgh, N.Y., on Aug. 2, 1782, he ordered that "Honorary Badges of Distinction are authorized to wear the Purple Heart, which bears the likeness of Washington.

Most rare of all medals is the Medal of Honor, of which only 2199 have been presented since President Lincoln, on July 12, 1862, signed an act of Congress authorizing 2000 to be prepared and presented "in the name of Congress" to those who "shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action, and other soldier-like qualities."

The first were given in a joint ceremony on March 26, 1863, to the six survivors of the band of 20 who had volunteered to cut Tennessee from the Confederacy by sabotaging the Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Only three men of the Continental Army are recorded as having received this award. It is worn today by hundreds of thousands of veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean War, for it is now a symbol of a wound received from enemy action.

The Revolution the award of the Purple Heart was discontinued until Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army, published General Order 3 on February 22, 1952, resuming the award out of respect to Washington's memory and military achievements.

Soldiers who had been wounded in World War I and wore wound stripes on their blouse sleeves were retroactively au-

Same Job Gives Former GI Quintuple Military Pay

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M. (AFPS) — The Army's Scientific and Professional program has paid off in a big way for a former soldier-engineer.

Daniel J. Small, a retired Army specialist third class here, is back on his former Army job as a civilian mechanical engineer, but with a big difference.

Eight months ago his Army income was about \$1400 a year. Today his salary has skyrocketed to \$7400. Small thinks he is "pretty lucky" to have been classified in the S&P category while in the Army and is full of praise for the program which paved the way for the jump in salary to his present position.

Now employed in the Climatic Section of the Electro-Mechanical Laboratory, Small gave up a job with a major steel company to remain at his present post designing and supervising environmental tests of missile systems and their related components.

The tests are planned to determine how missile systems and their related components would react to weather conditions, including high and low temperatures, high humidity, rain, altitude, sand and dust, salt, fog, and fungus.

In addition to handling his former Army job, with added administrative responsibilities, Small is also busy with various research projects. One of these men was 1st Sgt. Henry Hagan. Among other "wearers of the green" to win the medal are 17 Murphys, ten Kellys, and six Kelleys. But they are outnumbered by the ubiquitous "Smiths" — 26.

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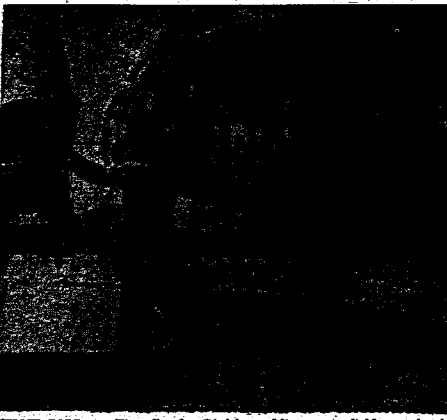
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Constructive thinking civilians can net cash awards ranging from \$10 to as much as \$75. In addition, many persons receive cash awards of \$100, \$200 or \$300 for sustained superior performance of duties over a period of time. The amount received is based on the individual's salary. The program encourages both civilians and soldiers to enter suggestions to make jobs easier and more quickly accomplished. The program is designed to recognize such con-

tributions and to promote ever-increasing efforts of outstanding job performance and efficiency.
Improvements in Army operations made possible by suggestions of civilian personnel are being cited in a Third Army campaign for continued suggestions.
Known as "Project Diamond Jubilee" in recognition of the 75th year of the Civil Service Act, the program encourages creative thinking by both civilian and military personnel.
Brig. Gen. Richard J. Werner, Third Army chief of staff, observed that while Third Army "is not outstanding in the number of suggestions submitted, it is gratifying to know the quality of the suggestions in such that the percentage of those adopted and the estimated first year savings placed this command well above average."
Gen. Werner added that "the need for continued improvements, with a resulting dollar savings, can not be over emphasized." The Diamond Jubilee campaign is "designed to stimulate the interest of military and civilian personnel in the suggestion program."
The Diamond Anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act was celebrated Jan. 16 at Fort Benning. The observance consisted of a busy, normal day on the part of the more than



CHOW CALL . . . First Cavalry Division soldiers on a field exercise in Korea get an assist from helicopters as well as trucks when it comes to moving supplies to the front. Here an Army "Chopper" disgorges rationals slated for speedy movement by trucks to forward units. (ANF)

2,000 Civil Service employees at the post.
Civil Service has been in operation at Fort Benning since 1919, shortly after the post was established. Jobs cover almost every office at the Infantry Center and Infantry School and include every type required to operate a large city, with mayor and tax collector notable exceptions.
Ranging from office workers of all types to such posts as street repairmen, water plant operators, laundrymen, postal clerks, firemen, educators, scientists, executives and administrators, the Civil Service operation at Fort Benning helps The Infantry Center and School operate efficiently, effectively

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Capt. Edward J. King Jr. recently returned from a mission from Fort Worth, Tex. Upon his return he was informed that he had been tendered a commission in the Regular Army.
Headquarters Detachment First Lt. John C. Neimitt was promoted to captain Aug. 25.
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment First Lt. Eugene Walsh, Donald R. Masters, William A. Stannard and Robert Kenyon have departed to attend the Advanced Officers Course at Fort Benning.
First Lt. William Tausch who recently completed the Advanced Course has been assigned to the Lawson S3 office. This is Lt. Tausch's second tour at Lawson. He was formerly commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.
First Lt. John C. James is departing for ten weeks TDY to Camp Weller, Tex., where he will attend the Helicopter Pilot Course.

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NCOs Take Commanders' Job for Week

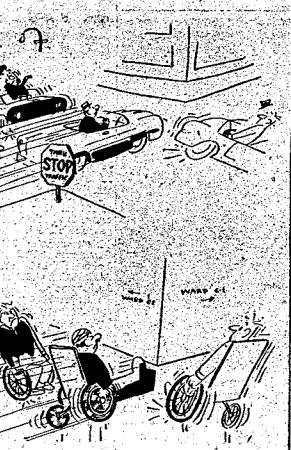
FORT RILEY, Kans. (ANF)—If the chance of battle should ever force the sergeant of the Ninth Transportation Battalion to take temporary command, they will be ready. The unit's commander, Lt. Colonel Karl H. Zornig recently placed his top NCOs in charge for a week—first sergeants as company commanders, headquarters sergeants in battalion staff positions, and the sergeant major as battalion commander.
Thus Zornig's job fell to 1st Sgt. Joseph E. R. Donovan, who, after noting that "the sergeant is almost constantly called upon to make decisions" at week's end to return to his sergeant's desk.
A veteran of more than 23 years in the Army, 16 of them with the First Infantry Division of which the Ninth is a part, Donovan says he has "known times in combat when an NCO commanded a battalion, 'but it never happened to me.'"
Donovan fought in North Africa, Italy and France during World War II with both the First and Third Infantry Divisions. The First is now part of the Strategic Army Corps, ready for quick deployment to trouble spots throughout the world.

Zornig has nothing but praise for the job his NCOs did during a week heavily scheduled with activities, including work with a Reserve Battalion taking its summer training at Riley.
One temporary company commander, Sgt. Everett C. Nelson, was singled out for his direction of a "lawless" demonstration of the Army's new armored personnel carriers.
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Two teams from the U.S. Army Special Warfare Center's 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne) from Fort Bragg, N.C., parachuted into the missile base to serve as aggressors in an eleven-day training test of the 47th Field Artillery Missile Battalion stationed here.
The 7th troopers, under the direction of Major John C. Pittman Jr., used on the missile-base the guerrilla warfare techniques for which they are specially trained.
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DISPLAY TROPHIES... Members of the Tennis Committee place trophies on display for the Fall Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Main Officer's Open Mess. Left to right are Lt. Col. E. W. Smith, committee chairman, Major Owen O. Osburn, Lt. Rick McDaniels and his wife, Shelley. The McDaniels are mixed doubles contenders. Play gets underway at 1 p.m. Sept. 6.

11 Bouts Slated Fort Benning to Open Boxing Season Today

At a meeting of the Fort Benning Boxing Board at 28, 11 tentative matches were made for the first boxing bout of the Fort Benning season to be held in Doughboy Stadium at 7:30 p.m. today. At this meeting, units were represented by team coaches who indicated that bouts held in the future should be some of the best Fort Benning boxing fans have seen in several seasons.

Marine Wins Pistol Title At Moscow

MOSCOW (APFS) — Pistol ace Marine Capt. William W. McMillan was the world's best gun champion in international shooting competition held here Aug. 22. McMillan shot 266 out of 300 in the fall here, eight times three points ahead of Kuroda, to take top honors in the event. For his shooting accomplishments, McMillan received the world pistol and revolver championship. Previous honors bestowed upon the captain include the 1957 National Rifle Association's pistol championship at Camp Perry, Ohio. He also holds about half of the 70 out-door national pistol records. In 1957 Capt. McMillan bettered Army Sfc. H. L. (Doc) Benner's long-standing national aggregate record by 250, 2,664 by one point. Veteran shooters believed, up to that time, that Benner's record could never be broken. Since that time, the record-keeping officer has raised his aggregate total for the three weapon shoot (22, 38, and 45) to the present record of 2,668 of a possible 3,000.

ICTC Hosts Little League Baseballers

More than 40 Little League and their parents were guests of honor at a picnic at King's Road, Aug. 23. The hosts and the occasion were men from Headquarters Company, Infantry Center Troop Command, Camp Perry, Ohio. He also holds about half of the 70 out-door national pistol records. In 1957 Capt. McMillan bettered Army Sfc. H. L. (Doc) Benner's long-standing national aggregate record by 250, 2,664 by one point. Veteran shooters believed, up to that time, that Benner's record could never be broken. Since that time, the record-keeping officer has raised his aggregate total for the three weapon shoot (22, 38, and 45) to the present record of 2,668 of a possible 3,000.

Rifle Title Copped By Post Shooter

A lieutenant from Fort Benning led the Army's crack riflemen to a clean sweep of the top three places in the international free rifle event at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

First Lt. John R. Edwin led a team of 538 out of a possible 600 course to win the opening high power rifle event. His teammates, Sp5 Martin Gunnarsson and 1st Lt. Gerald Smith finished second and third. Both had 535 scores but Gunnarsson put more hits in the tie-breaking "X" ring to take runner-up honors. The match was fired over half the international free rifle course, consisting of three stages, 20 shots, 200 yds. kneeling, and 20 shots, standing, all fired at 300 meters. Edwin's victory in the three-hour match earned the Army team's second win in a row in the international free rifle title. Last year Sgt. Myles Brown won the event for the Army. All members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit train the Army's best rifle and pistol shots.



BENNING'S FIRST LT. JOHN R. EDWIN WON INTERNATIONAL FREE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

TRAVELS LIGHT
Noting that his wife was about to give birth to their first child, a Tulsa, Okla., man obtained a police escort, jumped behind the wheel of his car and raced through town. Halfway to the hospital he realized he had forgotten to bring his wife.

Split Seasons Benning Announces Dove Dates

Officials of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Association have announced the opening dates for dove season on the Georgia side. Eleven areas have been designated for hunting and from all reports, the season promises to be a good one. All shooting will be controlled and the Fish and Game Association has drawn up a schedule for each area. The association cautions that hunters should be those authorized to use the Fort Benning game preserves. Each hunter must obtain a schedule at the Fish and Game Association Office, Building 304, as well as check with the Range Office before hunting. The association also cautions that all prescribed conservation practices must be observed.

Even Wolf Whistles Fish Talk It Up in Depths; Navy Records Language

NEW YORK (APFS)—Who ever called it "The Silent World"? He should have his ears examined. Or better still, he should check with the Office of Naval Research. For the fact is that the ocean depths fairly crackle with the conversation of marine life. You need not tune in on it and the proper listening devices. But anyway it's being recorded for posterity by the ONR, which already has built up a unique library of disks and magnetic tape. Why do creatures of the sea make sounds at all? Apparently for communications, offense and defense, warning, orientation and aggregation. At the Lerner Marine Laboratory in Bermuda, for example, a moth-baby embryo who had lost her baby perished over 800 excited whistles in about 10 minutes. Some fish, according to researchers, actually "wolf whistles" at other fish, and marine calls similar to those of birds have been recorded. The chirping makes a sharp, high-pitched note, the sculpin produces a sustained hum like that of an electric generator. Audio-tapes to date have in-

School Brigade Highlights Chattanooga Greets Vietnamese Students

First Student Battalion—Fifth Company, The Infantry School, Chattanooga, Tenn., by 60 members of the (Vietnamese) Associate Infantry Company Officer Course No. 2. All had a wonderful time enjoying many interesting sights in and around Chattanooga.

Second Lt. Leon Wagner of Drexel Institute of Technology joined the company last week. Wagner, a former student, is on temporary duty with this unit pending a branch transfer to the Medical Service Corps. Last week the company held the services of its senior Tactical Officer, 1st Lt. Andrew H. Logan, who left the 21st Company to attend Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 2. Lt. Logan was on leave for service in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division and was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Bronze Star with "V" device for valor.

34th Company—Last week Ranger Class No. 2 started their first week of training. In the class are three assistant officers and one Italian enlisted man.

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NAKED STEEL... Conclusive closing with the enemy, ultimate duty of the Army, requires its own training techniques. Sgt. Moses Santoro-Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, threatens a machine gunner during a field problem for soldiers at Fort Devens, Mass., held on Cape Cod. (ANF)

HUMAN SEAL
YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. (APFS) — Sgt. Marvin Fox, the "human seal" at this station, has balanced a 130-pound lifeguard stand on his chin and a three-foot Japanese sword point-first on his nose. But hardest to balance is a ordinary pencil... because, says Fox, "it's so light that it's hard to get control of it."

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Guide: "I am, only I think we're in Canada now."

VIOLIOUS CIRCLE
In Toronto a woman was freed on a charge of stealing \$1,300 from her employer. She says she succeeded in a year in jail for stealing \$0.00 to pay for lawyer's bill.

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10th Artillery

McClure Reassigned As First Sergeant

Battery A
First Sgt. James C. McClure, one of the first to receive the new promotion grade of E-8, has been assigned to Battery A as first sergeant. He came from Headquarters Battery. Pfc Harvey Bogdan and Pfc

Correll Hinesworth are on leave. Pfc Jack D. Bryant, formerly with the School Brigade base ball team, is on TDY with the post baseball team.

Sgt. John F. Courtney is on special duty with the post motor pool.
Sps Warren P. Hinton has been assigned to Battery A.
Headquarters Battery
On Aug. 24, 20 reserve trainees (9 Officers and 11 EMT) were attached to the unit for 15 days.
First Lt. Leonard E. Howell has been assigned to Fort Hill, Okla. While a member of the battalion, Lt. Howell served as communications officer at a communications school and is now filled in as adjutant while Capt. Bernard Kiberly was on leave.
Sic Ralph W. Frank, motor sergeant, has been transferred to Service Battery to assume duties as battalion motor sergeant.
Pfc Charles L. Smith has received a letter of commendation from the head of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Committee, lauding him for his effort this summer as coach of

Only Temporarily

Sergeant Joins Navy To Fish Out Cones

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Sir William E. Foster of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency here is a fisherman — of sorts. He is a Junior Ensign in the United States Navy, and his immediate range ballistic missile cone cones.
Last month Foster joined the Navy temporarily to watch and recover a second full-size Jupiter nose cone.
He was also along, as a more than merely interested spectator, at the recovery of the first full-size Jupiter nose cone on May 18 and in August, 1957, when a scale model was recovered and subsequently shown to the President to emphasize television audience.
Foster's interest in the operation was highly technical. He assisted in installing and directing landing systems employed in the recovery and also was involved in the program for the past two years.
From the deck of the U.S.S. Snawdon, one of three Navy de-stroyer-escorts along the latest Jupiter's trajectory, he described the flight of the missile from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in a message to the Missile Agency's Signal Office, to which he is assigned.
"I would estimate that we observed the flight a full 20 seconds, the aft section and the instrument compartment of the Jupiter as they streaked through the sky.
"Shortly after they became visible, they were very bright against the morning sky. The aft section and instrument compartment which are not protected against aerodynamic heating began to break up.
"The nose cone continued on its guided trajectory towards the target area, moving at an incredible speed. The objects left vapor trails which could be seen plainly.
"Three minutes after the cone plunged into the Atlantic, Navy aircraft hovering in the area spotted the recovery balloon bobbing on the surface, marking the exact location where the cone was suspended beneath it.
"The undamaged cone was on the deck of the U.S.S. Escapade (an auxiliary submarine rescue ship carrying special hoisting gear) which made the pickup exactly one hour and 36 minutes after Jupiter was launched at Cape Canaveral.
"Within the time period Foster mentored the Jupiter had

Basic Graduates Receive

Advanced Individual Tng

By 2nd Div. PIO
First advanced individual training got underway in the Second Infantry Division last week when Mortar Battery, First Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, began training new soldiers who have completed basic training.
Advanced training is also underway in two infantry com-

Div. Opens

Fifth Chapel At Sand Hill

Second Infantry Division's Chaplain Section will open its fifth chapel since organization of the division with first worship services scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7.
Sunday morning's services will be for Protestant congregations and will be conducted by the chief of the Division's Chaplain Section, Lt. Col. Claude R. ...
In addition to worship services, Chapel Group 5 has scheduled Sunday school classes for all age groups.
The chapel sponsors a free nursery every Sunday morning from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for the convenience of parents attending Sunday school classes.
Teachers and workers interested in volunteering their services at chapel should be contacted to telephone 7-3114.

Bloodmobile Due

For Three Units Sept. 11-12

Blood donations program for three Second Division units will be conducted by an American Red Cross Bloodmobile at Service Club No. 2, Sept. 11-12.
The division units are the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, and the Second Engineer Battalion, Sept. 11 and the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, Sept. 12.
The division quota for the three participating units is 800 points. The maximum amount the bloodmobile can handle is 1,000 points.
Second Division's First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, at present leads in donations with 472 points and blood contributed. A total of 1,321 points had been collected from Second Division personnel since July.
Division's overall quota for the first six month period, ending in December is 1,000 points.
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Bonus Go To Iowa Vets

Korean veterans from Iowa will receive bonuses for their service during that emergency period beginning Dec. 7, according to an Army announcement this week.
Applications should be submitted to the State Compensation Board, Korean Veterans, State House, Des Moines, Iowa.
Veterans who served in the United States Army and received pay up to \$12.50 per month for foreign service between July 1, 1954, and July 27, 1953. Compensation is also payable to veterans for home-leave pay at the rate of \$10 per day for the same period. All dates are inclusive.
The bonus is \$100 per month, which is blood contributed. The veteran must have served honorably at least 120 days on or before Nov. 25, 1953, although the veteran is paid only to July 27, 1953.
Military applications (Form No. 11) may also be claimed with the immediate application of the deceased application to receive the maximum compensation payment, \$500.

500 Begin Basic Training With DivArty

By 11th Artillery PIO
A total of 500 trainees from three eastern posts arrived at Fort Benning this week to begin basic training with the Second Infantry Division's 11th Artillery.

Pvt. Kittredge Wins Best Trainee Title This Week in 11th

By 11th Artillery PIO
"Trainee of the Week" for the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, is Pvt. Tyler F. Kittredge, Company D.
In recognition of his achievement, Pvt. Kittredge served as orderly to the battle group commander, Col. Thomas A. Kenan, and accompanied him on tours of training areas early in the week.
"Trainee of the Week" is selected for outstanding military subjects, knowledge of unit attributes and current events.

Engineers Improve Mess, Arms Room

By 2nd Div. PIO
Like most do-it-yourself enthusiasts, Second Engineer Battalion's Sgt. Lamin Krutina swings a meat hammer in an attempt to improve anything.
From refrigerator boxes, ammunition boxes, and other salvage material, Sgt. Krutina and a volunteer crew of eight men rejuvenated Headquarters Company mess hall work benches in June and the remodeling was completed last week.
In the general "cleaning up" campaign the company constructed a new arms room and have had the opportunity to meet his German bride.

Col. Talley Named Div. Chem. Officer

By 2nd Div. PIO
Lt. Col. James W. Talley, formerly assigned to Douglas Proving Grounds, Wash., has been appointed chemical officer for Headquarters, Second Infantry Division.
Col. Talley assumes the position held by Capt. Aubrey A. Davis. Capt. Davis remains with the chemical section as Col. Talley's assistant.
Prior to his assignment here, Col. Talley was with the Procurement and Property, Douglas Proving Grounds. He has had the opportunity to meet his German bride.

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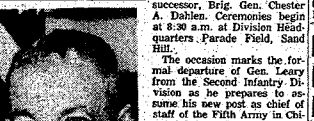
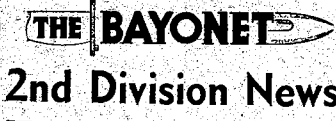
By 2nd Div. PIO
The 100th Ordnance Battalion has a new lieutenant colonel. Former Major Arthur L. Ribben, executive officer of the 100th Ordnance Battalion, was promoted to lieutenant colonel with his promotion orders and silver oak leaves.
The 100th Ordnance Battalion was organized on Jan. 1, 1955, and the 100th was inactivated and its men and equipment organized under the Second Infantry Division. He was named executive officer of the Ordnance Battalion in 1956.
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CG Awards G-3 Officer For Service

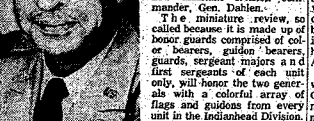
By 2nd Div. PIO
The Army commendation ribbon with metal pendant was presented to Major William G. Jamison, G-3 at Second Infantry Division Headquarters, Aug. 28.
Making the presentation was Col. Arthur H. Wierzecki, Second Infantry Division commander.
Major Jamison was cited for his service as Assistant G-3 and Assistant G-3 for 10th Infantry Division advance party.
The citation read in part: "He has been required to administer to all elements of the Division, the preparation of field training exercises, army training tests, coordinating the planning for Operation Gyroscope, tactical planning of the Division throughout its overseas tour."
The award was made for Major Jamison's service with both the 10th Infantry and Second Infantry Divisions. The 10th Infantry Division was inactivated and the Second Infantry Division organized at Fort Benning last June.

Capt. Brown Named Asst. G-4 Officer

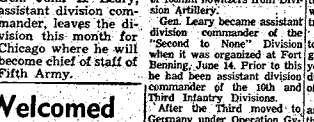
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Capt. Brown assumed duties last week as report of service to Lt. Kleimenger is presented. Lt. Kleimenger is present in the Second Infantry Division from active military service.
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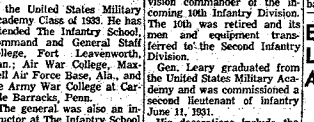
GEN. DAHLEN ... Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen arrived at Fort Benning last week from a duty tour in Spain.



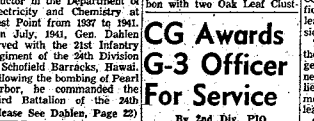
GEN. LEARY ... Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, assistant division commander, leaves the division this month for Chicago where he will become chief of staff of Fifth Army.



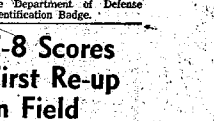
Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, veteran of the Italian head division who has recently concluded a duty tour in Spain, will be officially welcomed to the Second Infantry Division at review ceremonies Sept. 5.



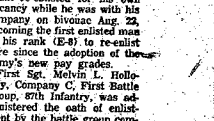
Brig. Gen. John E. Leary as assistant division commander when Gen. Leary leaves this month of Fifth Army at Chicago. Gen. Dahlen comes to Fort Benning from Madrid where he has been deputy chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group since July, 1956. Gen. Dahlen is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1933. He has attended the Infantry School, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Penn.



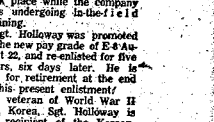
The general was also an instructor at the Infantry School and the Command and General Staff School. He was an instructor in the Department of West Point from 1937 to 1941. In July, 1941, Gen. Dahlen served with the 1st Infantry Regiment at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, he commanded the Third Battalion of the 24th Infantry Division (Please See Dahlen, Page 22)



Sgt. Holloway was promoted to the new pay grade of E-8 August 28. He is due for retirement at the end of his present enlistment as a veteran of World War II and Korea. Sgt. Holloway is recipient of the Korean Defense Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.



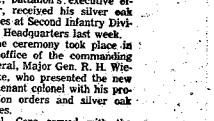
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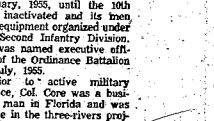
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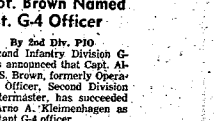
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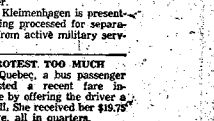
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87th Stages Trainee Outing

Some 250 trainees of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, toured the nearby Columbus Gardens, Aug. 24. Two groups of trainees made the trip to the nearby Columbus resort by bus with service club hostesses, Misses Elizabeth Shanks and Beasi Smith. The outing was planned and arranged by the 87th Infantry Information Section.

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Court Decision Upholds Vets Rights to Old Job

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Training Completed For USMA Cadets With 2nd Division

By 2nd Div. PIO Sixty-four United States Military Academy cadets made headquarters to the Second Infantry Division Aug. 17 after completing four weeks of on-the-job combat leadership training here.

The forty-four future officers were the second group of West Pointers to train with the Infantry Division. Last month a group of 48 cadets received leadership training here. The division honored the cadets with a farewell luncheon at the cadet hall Aug. 16. Second Division Commander, Major Gen. R. H. Weinecke, addressed the group.

The United States Military Academy inaugurated a new concept in the Academy's curriculum this summer by placing Second Division officers on the first time with certain divisions for on-the-job leadership training.

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IN THE FIELD . . . Major Gen. R. H. Weinecke, commanding general, Second Infantry Division, looks on as Ret. Robert Goldstein is served by Ret. Gerald N. Tlaskunon, both of Company C, First Battle Group, while the general was visiting the 87th Infantry.

9th Infantry Has Many Changes Training Begins At 11th Infantry

By 11th Inf. PIO Headquarters Company receiving on Sept. 22 of the company's first contingent of trainees, the mess hall is being redecorated and a new training recorder has been purchased in the dayroom. Second Lt. James B. Leudermilk has joined the company from the Infantry School. He will take over as training officer for the company.

Company B First Lt. Houston C. Hill joined the company on Aug. 20; he will take over the duties of executive officer. On Aug. 22 Wallace E. Stamm received the grade of 2nd Lt. from Sgt. grade E-7, to M. Sgt. grade E-8, Aug. 22. On Aug. 26 Capt. Ralph C. Colley, company commander presented the Good Conduct Medal to Sgt. Fred Giles.

Company A First Lt. Harvey F. Miller, company executive officer has been reassigned to the Infantry School. He will be a student in the Officer's Advanced Class, SPA Berran. Langan was reassigned to the Second Infantry Brigade, Fort Devens, Mass. He served 14 hours of duty in Germany with this unit before being transferred. In preparation for the

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Concert Singer Trains With 11th Infantry

By 11th Inf. PIO A former concert vocalist who sang with the Virginia Symphony Orchestra and performed in major cities of the nation is presently undergoing basic training with the 11th Infantry's First Battle Group, 11th Infantry.

87th News

Lieutenant Fires Top Score With Carbine

By 87th PIO Lt. Sidney C. Perrell of Company D lined up his sights on the center bull with his carbine and never missed. The lieutenant fired a perfect score, never missing the center bull. Lt. Perrell has a varied background in marksmanship, and has been engaged in large and small bore competition for the past ten years.

87th Graduates Two Companies At Final Review

By 87th Inf. PIO Review ceremonies highlighted the end of basic combat training for the trainees of Companies A and B, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, last day under live fire and the infiltration course. Following training, the 87th trainees received their classification and review assignments.

DivArty Awards 8 Enlisted Men For Achievement

By 15th ARTY. PIO At a retreat ceremony held Aug. 22 at the 15th Field Artillery Battalion, awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery commander, to eight members of the battalion for outstanding performance of their duties.

Dahlen

(Thank You For Contributions!) During the division's participation in the invasion of the Philippines, Gen. Dahlen served as executive officer of the 1st Infantry Division in the battles for Leyte, Luzon and Mindanao.

After the outbreak of fighting in Korea, Gen. Dahlen commanded the 23rd Infantry Regiment of the Second Infantry Division and later was senior advisor to the Republic of Korea I Corps. In April, 1954, he was reassigned to headquarters, Fourth Army, where he served as deputy chief of staff for operations and later as deputy chief of staff for administration.

Among the awards and decorations he general holds are the Silver Star, with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre, the Korean Uchi and the Combat Infantryman's Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. Mrs. Dahlen is the daughter of Brig. Gen. (ret.) Sidney Erickson. The Dahlenes have two daughters, Sydney Jean and Karen Linda.

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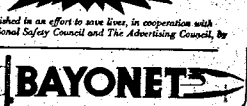
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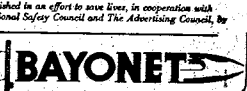


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E-100s Join SAC in Spain

Washington (APPS)—Some E-100s have been sent to Spain to fly protective cover for Strategic Air Command planes here, the Aerial Air Command has announced. The 1st Tactical Fighter Squadron is being deployed to Morocco AB, near Seville, from George AFB, Calif.

Although B-47 jet bombers and F-4E Sabre jets have been flying missions from Spanish runways, the F-100s are the first super-sonic fighters to join SAC in Spain.

Photos and airmen of the squadron are on temporary duty with SAC. After a six-month tour they will be replaced by another TAC squadron, as yet not selected. Commanding the "First" is Col. Charles "Chuck" Young, the first man to fly faster than sound. Col. Young returns to Spain 15 years after finding refuge in the neutral state during WWII when he was shot down by the Nazis.

Added to the growing list of men who have successfully completed the High School GED tests, are the names of Sgt. Gerald P. Bourdais and Sgt. E. C. Tapp, Sgt. Schlieper, educational development NOC, 1st Lt. Norman J. Blumberg, assistant battalion operations officer, completed a week of instruction covering the 50-gallon per-minute water purification system. The classes were delivered to the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction), a member of the 412th Engineer Brigade, a reserve unit of the Third Army. The Brigade was in field training Aug. 25-29, and

151st Engineer Group

Sgt. Schlieper Named Top Battalion Soldier

37th Battalion
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In Detroit, a dog left outside a cleaner's shop by three burglars as a lookout barked so loud that neighbors called the police. They arrested the trio and locked up the dog in the city pound.

Due to a delay of materials, the work on the range was delayed, but after arrival of necessary material, the project was completed shortly thereafter.

Sic William E. Thomas has recently been assigned first sergeant duties of Headquarters and Service Company, 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat), replacing Sic Ralph E. Vaughn, who is leaving the battalion for duty in Germany.

Sic Thomas comes from Company B of this battalion where he was a platoon sergeant. He has held the job of first sergeant previously with the 10th Engineer Battalion, Third Infantry Division, and also with the Engineer Company, 15th Infantry School, English Range has reached the final stages of construction. The estimated date of completion was Aug. 29.

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Sgt. Miles A. Brewer, Company B, 171st Armored Infantry Battalion, Georgia National Guard, a student in Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Class No. 2, has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge by Lt. Col. Millard O. Egan, commanding officer, Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

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TIS Orients C. Fritzsche

Major Gen. Carl P. Fritzsche, chief of staff of Fifth Army, and assistant commander of the Infantry School from March, 1957, to July, 1958, is visiting Fort Benning Sept. 2 to 3 for briefings on the latest Infantry School instruction.

He will report to the Army Training Center, Infantry School's Ranger, Special Subjects, Communications and Weapons Departments and will witness carbine, pistol, sub-machine gun, flame thrower and grenade instruction.

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Members of the 68th have just completed support of the 101st. They drove a total of 85 one-fourth ton miles, 88, 632 total miles and hauled a total of 127,686 men without an accident. They are now in the support of the USAF and still have an unblemished record to their credit.

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(APPS Weekly Feature)

A concert by the Marine Band on the steps of the nation's capitol had something special in the way of conductors—John Philip Sousa IV, 11-year-old great grandson of the famed March King. He led the band in two Sousa marches, getting a big hand from a crowd of 5,000. . . Credit AF 11 John G. Jones with doing his bit to cement US-German goodwill. A former Memphis State University drama major, he's directing and producing German schoolboy production of Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made" at the Goethe Boys School in Rottweil, western Germany. . . Big splash NY premiere of "The Hunters" was sponsored by the Air Force Aid Society with AFPS and Voice of America. Gen Earle Partridge, Lt. Gen. James F. Doolittle (ret.) and 16 Medal of Honor winners participated. . . This was a real dramatic assignment for six Navy officers at Los Alamitos NAS, California. . . "The General" is a hit to cement US-German goodwill. A former Memphis State University drama major, he's directing and producing German schoolboy production of Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross Is Made" at the Goethe Boys School in Rottweil, western Germany. . . Big splash NY premiere of



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14th Infantry News

Sp4 Davidson Picked Outstanding Sentinel

Headquarters and Headquarters Company

Sp4 Thomas Davidson was selected as outstanding sentinel of the guard and will receive a three day pass.

Capt. Harry Allen has taken leave and left his position of company commander to 1st Lt. Wayne Howard.

The company has again won the Safety Slogan contest for the third time. Sgt. Sidney H. Hamann had the winning slogan, "A Life Worth Living is a Life Worth Saving."

The company has three new members who just completed three months of training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Pvt. Lester Brown and Sp4 Arthur Lehms and Bobby J. Pridden are working in the company as line file will be Sgt. James Deaton. Sp4 Roman Tregre and Pfc. Willis Russell.

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Sgt. Joe Hicks, center fielder for the Post baseball team, has come back from Maxwell Air Force Base, where the Fort Benning team won three games. Next week he will participate with an opening game opposing Mortar Battery, the

company looks for its first production daily practices have been a smooth running team with strength at all positions. The backfield line Sp4 William Mosley, quarterback, and Sfc. Edward Upper at full-back flanked by halfbacks Charles Thayer and Sgt. Francis Mondell. Pulling in the long passes will be Pfc. James Brown and Sp4 Arthur Lehms, while setting up a stone wall will be Sgt. James Deaton. Sp4 Roman Tregre and Pfc. Willis Russell.

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Pvt. Barry Hess is assigned to the company for 35 days active duty from the Alabama reserve.

Pfc. Ellis G. Stewart Jr. is on a 10 day leave to Iowa. Sp4 Dennis J. Fitz is on a 20 day leave to Illinois, as is Pfc. Robert Wester to Concord, N.H. Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Sp4 Harold Messop who is going to New York on a 35 day leave to get married. Newly assigned to the Company are:

GUANO BO

A Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., National Guard sergeant was hospitalized after he dislocated his shoulder resulting an officer.

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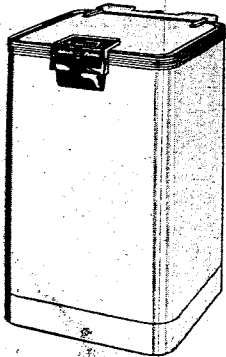
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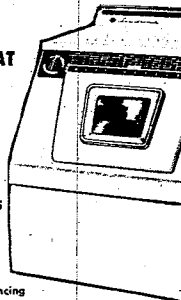
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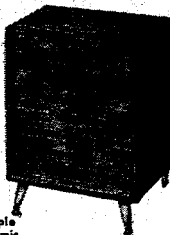
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Fort Benning To Host Army Secretary Meet

More than 110 key U.S. business and civic leaders and generals will attend the fifth annual Conference Aides to the Secretary of Army and Army commanders at Fort Benning Sept. 17-20.

The Main Officers' Mess hosted by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of the Infantry School.

The visitors will arrive at the post between 1 and 5 p.m. Sept. 17. They will be honored with an official reception and dinner that day at 7 p.m. in

TO HEAD SECRETARY'S CONFERENCE L.R. Wilber M. Brucker, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor

Heads Group to Tripartite Conference

Gen. Freeman Sets England Meet

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman for U.S. Army representative at Tripartite Conference will be held

Pupil Enrollment Up 40 Per Cent at Post

A total of 2,701 students are attending the Fort Benning Children's Schools during the 1958-59 season.

An additional 438 post children are enrolled in grades nine through 12 in Muscogee County high schools.

School attendance by post children has increased more than 40 per cent over last September. On the opening day of

at the British School of Infantry, Warminster, England, Oct. 1-10.

He will head a U.S. delegation of 25 officers representing the Department of Army, Continental Army Command, Army Command and General Staff, Infantry School and Infantry Board at the meeting of British, Canadian and U.S. leaders.

Fort Benning delegates at the session will include Col. Frank W. Levey, director of the Infantry School's Command and Staff Department; Major John W. Collins II, Major Edwin B. Moore, and Major Julius E. Clark Jr., all of the Command and Staff Department.

Major James M. Martin, Infantry School Command Development Officer, and Lt. Col. Adolph J. Gondok, Lt. Col. Jesse R. Miles Jr., Major Roy H. Gestrinch, and Major William B. Strough, all of the Infantry Board.

Secretariat Member Lt. Col. Edward H. Simpson will be the U.S. Army member of the conference secretariat.

Gen. Freeman, his aide-de-camp-designate, Capt. Reginald L. Lombard, and Col. Traubert will leave for England Sept. 15. (Please See Freeman, Page 3)

Army to Present 3,900 Top EM Permanent Rank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Permanent promotions from enlisted grades for the past eight years, will be awarded to 3,900 E-5, E-6 and E-7 NCOs and specialists prior to Dec. 31, the Army has announced.

The quotas for regular Army permanent warrant promotions which started Sept. 1, by grade are: E-7, 900; E-6, 1,000; and E-5, 2,000. Permanent advancements in E-4 and below started last July 1.

To be considered for permanent appointment, E-7's must have 15 years service; E-6's, 11 years and E-5's 7 years and be recommended by their commanding officers. Time-in-grade requirements are two years or more in all three pay grades.

The only permanent enlisted promotions made since August, 1956, were to E-2 and a one-grade jump after 29 years service.

Soldiers promoted to super-grades E-8 and E-9 will not be eligible for permanent warrants for at least two years, the Army said.

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Registration by school is: Hospital Area Kindergarten, 352; Faith, 920; Main Post, 373; Custer Terrace, 449; and Capehart, 678.

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Editorials

'Don't Hurt My Little Girl'

"Today my daughter, who is 7 years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with white collar, she had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is Coot, sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved goodbye and started off to the hall or learning.

"Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girl with yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who is in the back of her head and the trees in the school yard, and about the girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things—tremendously vital, unimportant things, and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic—and then to bed.

"She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep, with 'Princess Elizabeth' (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm.

"You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands."

"She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time. I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars."

"Please don't run over my little girl"—Author Unknown

Ballot: 1st Line of Support

The term politics often elicits contemptuous impressions of sly suggery. Any such sneering is unfortunate for politics is basic to our democratic progress.

Traditionally, ours has been a two-party system. Throughout our history there has been a number of smaller parties which rarely have held any great power. They have on occasion, passed on policies to either of both major parties, however.

The two-party system as we know it has several advantages. It keeps the people informed about the candidate; it assures us of maximum criticism of incumbents by members of the party not in power; it serves to bring members of a party together on important issues; and it keeps those in office aware of their responsibility to their constituents.

Your elected representative belongs to a political party, and so quite possibly do you. This is your privilege as a member of the Armed Forces and a citizen of the United States.

Aid Educators of Johnny

Educators for two decades have been loudly decrying the fact that Johnny can't read or think for himself. Now that Johnny has grown up and is in the Army, military leaders are deprecating the fact that Johnny can't read or think.

You perhaps may recognize Johnny in yourself. Formal schooling may have ended for you before you left your teens and civilian life; you may be one of those about whose educational status the Defense Department is now concerned as it has not been before. For as everyone must know who has kept abreast of the news, the very basic concepts of the military mission have been reviewed to indicate, most urgently, that the Army must have a more highly qualified and knowledgeable personnel. It is the duty of the individual soldier to see to it that he meets needed qualifications.

The objective of at least a high school education has been set by the Department of Army to insure the needed character of its non-commissioned officers and specialists. If you plan for promotion and do not meet this objective, it is your responsibility to get about doing so. Visit your Army Education Center on post to arrange for class instruction or testing; a successfully passed high school General Educational Development Test can earn you the needed high school equivalency.



On the Bookshelf

Death of A Nation by Clifford Dowdell. This is a dramatic decision in American history—the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776.

Library Lists

'58 Reading For Military

The following books selected for the recommended list of titles for the chief of staff's Reading Program, 1958, now available at the Main Library are:

- Levy - Rockets, Missiles & Space Travel
The War Potential of Atoms
Lindell-Hart - The Soviet Army
Linsbarger - Psychological Warfare
Kiesinger - Nuclear Weapons & Foreign Policy
Fletcher - Power & Policy
Guderian - Panzer Leader
Dupuy - Military Heritage of America
Mastand - Soldiers and Scholars

SLEEPING BRIDE

The wedding was off in Mill-waukee when the bride-to-be was found slumbering a week July 4, 1776 by Donald B. Chidsey. (Crown, 1958)

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (LT) WILSON D. PIGOTT
Isn't it strange that princes and kings,
And clowns that caper in
sawdust rings,
And common people like you and me,
Are builders for eternity?
Each is given a bag of tools,
A shovels mass, a book of rules;
And each must make—
like is to flow
A stumbling block or a
stepping stone.

Are we builders for eternity? Man is not pitching a tent for a few hours. Nor is he toying with a temporary structure. He is building a house to dwell in perpetuity with the certainty that dangers will arise. The choice is not between building and not building; but between building well and building folly—a stepping stone or a stumbling block.

Crisis Shifts To Far East

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Although the tensions in the Middle East have by no means subsided, the Middle East stage appears to be over for the time being and the spotlight on world events has shifted to the Far East.

In recent weeks, the Chinese Communists have been bombarding with artillery the Quemoy, two small islands around the Formosa Strait, which the U. S. Seventh Fleet is alerted.

Center to Begin Fall High School Classes Sept. 16

Army Education Center, Building 2502, will begin its regular fall session of high school classes Sept. 16.

Classes will be conducted from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. Tues, Wed and Thursday evenings. Qualified teachers will be on hand to conduct classes in English, History, Science and Mathematics.

Courses are open to military personnel who have completed the eighth grade and wish to earn a high school diploma by taking the high school General Educational Development Test. Individuals who must take a retest on any part of the high school GED should enroll in the course covering the test to be retaken.

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The Judge Says . . .

Did you realize that if you are a borrower from a small loan company in Georgia, 15 cents may be paying as much interest as 1,900 per cent per year? This is the result of the Georgia Industrial Loan Act, instead of a single all-inclusive percentage per month charge.

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The delinquency provision in the Georgia Act is five per cent of the amount delinquent, not five per cent per annum. Most small loan operators are conscientious and honest. A Georgia citizen who operates improperly, when you are in urgent and legitimate need of a \$100 loan, always first consult your Army Emergency Relief Fund. This is a loan, not a gift. You qualify here, but in the event this request is denied, select your lender with care.

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1
Thursday Sept. 11 - Gun Runners, starring Eddie Murphy and Eddie Albert, 8:15 news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 2
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THEATER NO. 3
Friday Sept. 12 - The Blob, starring Steve McQueen and Anita Coorsetti, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 4
Saturday Sept. 13 - The Wings of Eagles, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 5
Friday Sept. 12 - The Feanmakers, starring Dana Andrews and Veda Ann Borg, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 6
Saturday Sept. 13 - The Misses Granger, starring Tyne Power and Julia Adams, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 7
Sun-Mon Sept. 14-15 - The Peasants, starring Dana Andrews and Veda Ann Borg, also news and cartoon.

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THEATER NO. 11
Tuesday Sept. 16 - Gun Runners, starring Eddie Murphy and Eddie Albert, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 12
Wednesday Sept. 17 - The Peasants, starring Dana Andrews and Veda Ann Borg, also news and cartoon.

THEATER NO. 13
Thursday Sept. 18 - The Wings of Eagles, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 14
Friday Sept. 19 - The Wings of Eagles, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 15
Saturday Sept. 20 - The Wings of Eagles, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 16
Sunday Sept. 21 - The Wings of Eagles, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 17
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THEATER NO. 20
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Monday Sept. 29 - The Wings of Eagles, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, also cartoon.

THEATER NO. 25
Tuesday Sept. 30 - The Wings of Eagles, starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, also cartoon.

'Suds in Your Eye' Masquers Elect Officers; Plan 1st Play of Season

The executive board of Masquers met Sept. 4 at the home of the producer, Mrs. A. T. Stafford. New officers are: president, George McQueen; secretary, Mrs. Alden P. Sulley; secretary, Mrs. John H. Kewley; producer, Mrs. A. T. Stafford, and property officer, Eric Few.

Concert to Play Works by Joio

The recorded concert of the Library at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 will feature "Variations, Chaconne and Finale" by Norman Dello Joio. The composer was born in 1915 in New York City. He is a pianist and composer. He has written a number of operas, including "The Masquers" and "The Masquers' Play of Season".

Beach of Promise

Four aquaboles go for a stroll along the beach at Treasure Island, near St. Petersburg, Fla.

Observance Sept. 14-24

Fort Benning's Jewish personnel will observe the High Holy Days, the festivals of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the New Year and the Day of Atonement, will be given full solemn observance by the staff of the Infantry Center Chapel Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. and Sept. 16 at 9 a.m.

Jewish at Post Plan Holy Days Season

Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be held in the Infantry Center Chapel Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. and Sept. 24 at 9 a.m. and Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. The services will be conducted by the chaplain, Chaplain Paul Newman.

The Jewish Welfare Board's annual observance of the High Holy Days, the festivals of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the New Year and the Day of Atonement, will be given full solemn observance by the staff of the Infantry Center Chapel Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. and Sept. 16 at 9 a.m.

OVER THE AIR

Fort Benning's television program, "Fort Benning Report," will be broadcast on WRLB-TV (Channel 4) with a complete floor plan of the week's happenings in the Infantry Center. The program will include a dedication service at the Chapel for the Army's chief of chaplains, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

The vital importance of battlefield communications is spotlighted on "Benning Band" each Saturday at 5:45 p.m. over WFLX. On Sunday, the Bandstand spotlight shifts over WRLB at 11:45 p.m. This is a concert of popular music over WFLX at 11:45 p.m.

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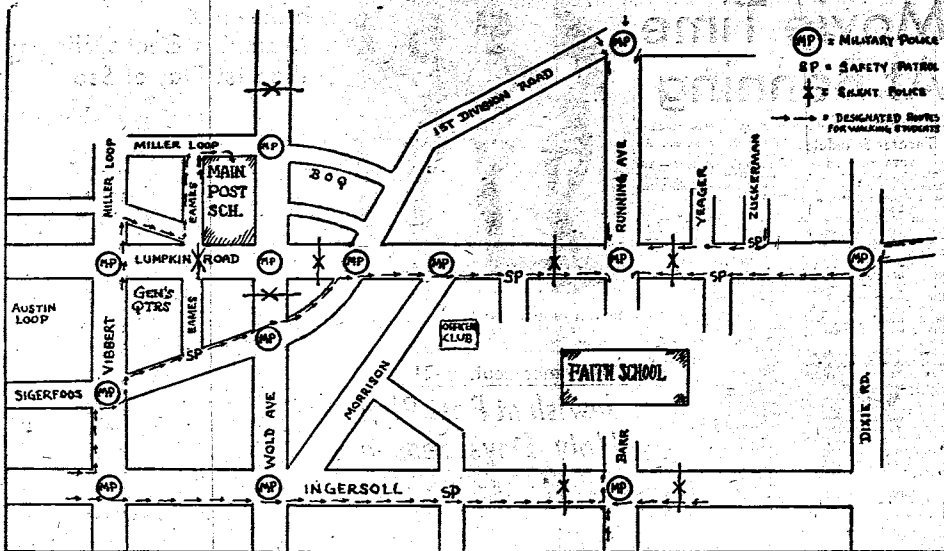
Other events for the coming week include: Sept. 14 - GSO Advisory

YMCA Schedules School Daze Dance

The tone of the hickory sticks will be sung Sept. 13 when the GSO girls carry out their School Daze Dance at 8:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

All servicemen are invited to the event. The dance will be given at the YMCA. The dance will be given at the YMCA.

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CHANGE IN STUDENT WALKING ROUTES . . . At opening of Fort Benning schools, parents

were informed of designated walking routes for students, location of military police and safety patrols. Since that time additional control has been added at Sigerfoos and Vibbert, allowing use of a more direct route for some students as shown by drawing. Parents are urged by post safety officials to encourage students to use the designated routes for safer journeys to school.

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Southeast Conference
Fort Benning Will Host Officer Christian Union
 Approximately 60 representatives of the Officers Christian Union will meet at Fort Benning for a Southeast conference Sept. 13-14.
 Principal speaker and honor guest will be Lt. Gen. (ret.) William K. Harrison Jr., national president of the organization and director of the Evangelical Welfare Agency in Chicago, Ill.
 Registration for the conference will be held in the Main Officers' Mess Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon. The first session will begin at 2 p.m. in the Main Officers' Mess.
 Dr. Geo. Burton, general secretary of the Officers Christian Union, will speak at an afternoon meeting Sept. 14.
 Before his retirement Gen. Harrison was commander of the Caribbean Command. During the Korean conflict he served as chief negotiator for the United Nations in the Korean Armistice talks at Panmunjon. He has served as deputy commanding general of the Eighth Army and as chief of staff for the U. N. Command in Tokyo, Japan.
Private Gets Fish Count Every Day
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 Foreign language classes will meet at the Army Education Center from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings for a period of 12 weeks. Registration is now in process and interested personnel may register between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.
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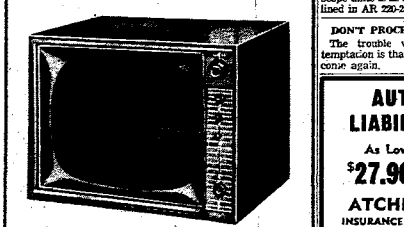
WASHINGTON (ANS)—In an effort to save money and achieve greater stabilization, the Department of Army has set a hard and fast rule that Permanent Change of Station travel will be authorized only on a "military necessity" basis in the future.

According to newly published AR 614-8, policies applicable to all personnel include:

- Individuals will not be reassigned just for the purpose of a change of assignment or because they have completed a stabilized tour.
- Personnel on stabilized tours of duty will not be moved except as provided in AR 614-8. The maximum number of facility replacements at Service Schools will be obtained from members of graduating classes attending courses of instruction in a PCS status from the replacement.
- Individuals normally will not be moved during the last year of their term of service or within a year of mandatory retirement except for return to the U.S. by personnel completing a normal foreign service tour.
- Personnel on overseas commands will not be moved except for compelling military reasons during the fiscal year in which they are scheduled to return to the U.S. or Territory of residence. If an individual has completed an intra-theater PCS move during the fiscal year of return, approval for return must be obtained from the Secretary of the Army.
- The minimum overseas tour requirement for career officers and Regular Army enlisted personnel assigned to gyroscopic units is 28 months as outlined in AR 220-20.

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Tryouts for the Columbus Little Theatre's first production of the season, "Time Out For Ginger" will be held Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

On Friday the readings will be conducted at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1546 13th Avenue. Sunday and Monday they will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively, at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts, 1251 Wynnton Road.

The tryouts are open to the public and anyone interested in participating in any field of theatre is invited.



REP. CEDERBERG Outstanding Graduate

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Rep. Elford "Al" Cederberg, Congressman from Michigan, is being honored as one of the outstanding graduates of Officer Candidate School. His picture and a brief summary of his civilian and military career are being placed in Wiggin Hall, the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

Representative Cederberg began his military career in 1941 and was commissioned in July, 1942, when he graduated from Officer Candidate School Class No. 28. He was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division with which he served through the Korean War. He served as a platoon leader, battalion plans and operations officer, division headquarters commander, and executive officer division special troops. He landed with the 3rd Division at Normandy and fought with it across France and Germany. He won five campaign battle stars and the Bronze Star Medal. He was discharged with the rank of captain in 1945.

Rep. Cederberg first entered politics in 1949 when he successfully ran for mayor of Roy City, Mich. He held that office until he was elected to Congress in 1952. He is a member of the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

TSB Leads In Re-Ups

Members of The School Brigade continue to take the six-man "Re-Up" seriously as 61.2 per cent of those eligible re-enlisted during August to lead all major units at Fort Benning.

Sgt. John H. Lennon, School Brigade re-enlistment NCO, has been named re-enlistment NCO of the month, after accomplishing the re-enlistment of an average of 51 men.

The School Brigade now also leads all other major units at Fort Benning with a yearly average of 61.2 per cent for the calendar year. Martin Army Hospital is second with 57.8 per cent.

Sgt. Lennon pointed out that the Infantry School Detachment's re-enlistment NCO, Sgt. John E. Farley, contributed 37 re-enlistments. This was more than any other unit in the Brigade.



SGT. J. E. LENNON Top Re-enlistment NCO

YAC Will Elect New Officers September 16

Youth Activities Club will hold its annual election of officers Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 1054 in the old hospital.

Officers to be elected are the president of the Board of Governors, first, second and third vice-presidents.

Col. Roy A. Murray, president of the Youth Activities Club and Infantry Center G-3, 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 are also invited to attend and to join the club.

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SUNDAY September 14		MONDAY September 15		TUESDAY September 16		WEDNESDAY September 17	
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8:00 Home	9:30 Six on	8:45 Thought	9:45 Thought	8:45 Thought	9:45 Thought	8:45 Thought	9:45 Thought
8:30 Theodora	9:30 Industry On Parade	9:00 Caravan	9:00 Caravan	9:00 Caravan	9:00 Caravan	9:00 Caravan	9:00 Caravan
9:00 Ray, Oral Roberts	10:00 Christopher	9:30 Al Hodge	9:30 Al Hodge	9:30 Al Hodge	9:30 Al Hodge	9:30 Al Hodge	9:30 Al Hodge
10:00 Daphne	10:30 The Life	10:00 Play Your Cards Right	10:00 Play Your Cards Right	10:00 Play Your Cards Right	10:00 Play Your Cards Right	10:00 Play Your Cards Right	10:00 Play Your Cards Right
10:30 Christian Science	11:00 First Presbyterian Church	11:00 The Judge	11:00 The Judge	11:00 The Judge	11:00 The Judge	11:00 The Judge	11:00 The Judge
10:30 Look The Last Mile	12:00 Western Theater	11:30 Love Of	11:30 Love Of	11:30 Love Of	11:30 Love Of	11:30 Love Of	11:30 Love Of
11:00 (M) In The Air	1:00 Curtain Call	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	12:30 Search For Tomorrow	12:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:30 Florida's Gov Capital	2:00 Joe Palooka	1:00 Midway	2:00 Joe Palooka	1:00 Midway	2:00 Joe Palooka	1:00 Midway	2:00 Joe Palooka
11:45 Baseball Preview	3:00 Mayor Of The Week	1:15 National Football League	3:00 Mayor Of The Week	1:15 National Football League	3:00 Mayor Of The Week	1:15 National Football League	3:00 Mayor Of The Week
12:00 30 Minute Edition	4:00 Mr. Wizard	2:00 World News	4:00 Mr. Wizard	2:00 World News	4:00 Mr. Wizard	2:00 World News	4:00 Mr. Wizard
3:45 TNA	4:30 Youth wants To Know	3:00 Home Party	4:30 Youth wants To Know	3:00 Home Party	4:30 Youth wants To Know	3:00 Home Party	4:30 Youth wants To Know
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5:30 Play The Nation	6:00 Errol Flynn	4:30 Sports Day	6:00 Errol Flynn	4:30 Sports Day	6:00 Errol Flynn	4:30 Sports Day	6:00 Errol Flynn
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7:00 TNA	7:30 Steve Allen Show	6:30 Sports Club	7:30 Steve Allen Show	6:30 Sports Club	7:30 Steve Allen Show	6:30 Sports Club	7:30 Steve Allen Show
7:30 Whirlbirds	8:00 The Chevy Chase	7:00 Sports Club	8:00 The Chevy Chase	7:00 Sports Club	8:00 The Chevy Chase	7:00 Sports Club	8:00 The Chevy Chase
8:00 The Saturday Evening Post	10:00 Decision	7:15 Sports Club	10:00 Decision	7:15 Sports Club	10:00 Decision	7:15 Sports Club	10:00 Decision
9:00 CBS	10:30 Four Star	8:00 Sports Club	10:30 Four Star	8:00 Sports Club	10:30 Four Star	8:00 Sports Club	10:30 Four Star
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751 Begin, End Classes

Eight classes totaling 751 students will begin or end at The Infantry School this week. Sept. 8, 50 students entered airborne training and 55 began radio maintenance instruction. Ranger badges were awarded to 87 candidates on Training Field No. 21 in the Harmony Church area.

Other classes beginning during the week includes a 45-man motor transportation class. Sept. 10, Infantry officers leaders class, totaling 200 students. Sept. 11, and a rifle marks-

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WASHINGTON (ANS) — A group of lively 80-year-old Massachusetts veterans has been amassing Veterans Administration doctors who are trying to learn the secret of the "old timers' long life and vitality. VA officials say 150 of these senior citizens have been examined and studied to date and they appear to be 20 years younger than their actual age. They seem typical of some 1,600 remaining veterans of the Spanish-American War. The VA doctors are probing the "why" of their long life in search of "leads" to the treatment and care of other aging veterans as well as non-vets.

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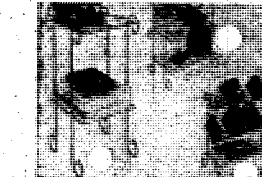
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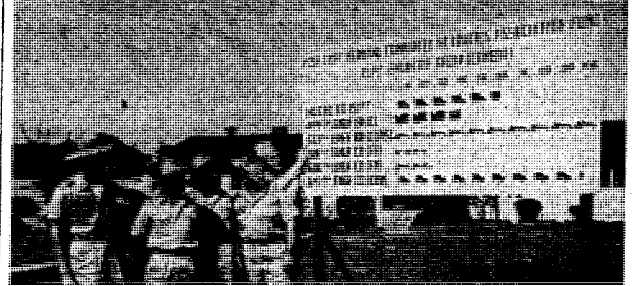
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Community Drive \$24,150 Contributed In First Two Weeks

At the end of its first two weeks the Fort Benning Community Activities Association fund drive has reached \$24,150 exceeding the established, fair share target of \$1,170 per unit.

Fort Benning's annual community fund raising campaign opened Aug. 25 and will run through Nov. 7. The first two weeks period covers one of the three military pay periods included in the total time in which the drive will be conducted.

Unit of the week for the second week period was the 577th Engineer Battalion of the 151st Engineer Group overhauling their goal with 100 per cent donations. The four companies of the battalion contributed \$11,100 exceeding the established, fair share target of \$1,170 per unit.

Additional units achieving 100 per cent participation in the past week include the office of the commanding general, assistant commander, deputy commanding general, chief of staff and secretary of the general staff, the Infantry Center G-3 Section and the Reserve Component Section which reached a 172 per cent.

The Second Infantry Division with a top unit goal of \$27,000 has already reached \$1,200. Lt. Col. Amel L. Cox is chairman of the division campaign with Capt. Thomas W. Valenteen serving as division project officer.

TO DISPLAY LATEST WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Association of the United States Army, at its annual meeting to be held Oct. 20-22, will present 16,000 square feet of exhibits in the latest industrial developments in military fields. The exhibits, as well as the meeting, will be in Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel.

They were honored at an official luncheon Sept. 8 in the Main Officers' Mess.

While at the post, the Allied guests will be oriented on the organization of the Infantry School's officers advanced basic, NCO, airborne and Ranger courses, prerequisites for selection of instructors and students, instructional facilities and student participation in field problems.

Before coming to Fort Benning, they visited Fort McPherson, Ga., Sept. 6 for discussions on the organization and functions of Third Army and Third Army's relationship to the ROTC program.

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On Sept. 16 Coffman to Address Management Group

Joe W. Coffman, president of the Technifax Corporation of Holyoke, Mass., will address the Fort Benning chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association Tuesday night, (meeting Sept. 16 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. His presentation of the regular "Who's Why" as a "Professional manager." He is considered one of the outstanding speakers in the nation.

Although he is an inventor, a teacher and an enthusiastic aviator, Coffman is listed in "Who's Who" as a "Professional manager." He is considered one of the outstanding speakers in the nation. During World War I, he was an Army pilot in the AEP in France. He has maintained his interest in aviation and will fly his own plane when he comes here for this speaking engagement.

Coffman began his career as a teacher of visual education in a Georgia school. Later he held the position of Visual Education Supervisor in Atlanta. Leaving the teaching field, he entered the motion picture industry and directed the first sound picture of a grand opera. Although he enjoyed directing, his inventive abilities eventually led him into the film processing phase of the business. He became executive vice president of Consolidated Film and helped organize Republic Pictures.

For five years, Coffman was general manager of the Ozark Division of General Electric and Film Corporation. He left this position to establish the Technifax Corporation, which is now one of the largest manufacturers in the technical field. The corporation conducts continuing research on the development of projection equipment and the techniques of its use by the Armed Services as an instructional aid.

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Agreement had to be reached by the two parties as to the time and place for the transfer. This was a particularly difficult problem. The region is mountainous and difficult, and the journey would be a great ordeal for the severely wounded. It was quickly realized that, in these circumstances, the Cuban Red Cross could not effect the operation alone, and that assistance must be requested from the government.

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were evacuated by helicopter. In addition, the rebel forces released 196 other prisoners who were in poor health.

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AMU Sets Record In National Match

Army shooters blistered the National Match Course Sept. 5 to set a new record of 3,475 of a possible 1,500 points in the National Trophy Team Match.

The winners captured the first three places in the match with Advanced Marksmanship Unit teams grabbing first and third places in a Second Army team taking second.

The results were somewhat of an upset in view of record-breaking performances by a Marine team in Sept. 4, Enlisted Men's and Roundball Match.

Marines scored The best the Marine could manage in the National Trophy Match, however, was a distant fourth place, 19 points behind the winning Army team.

The Army AMU Blue Team was led by Pfc Philip Toloczko, who drilled 59 straight shots into the bull's eye for a perfect 250 score. Eighteen of the hits were in the inner ring.

Toloczko's performance overshadowed his teammates' efforts. Sgt. William Krilling added a 245-15, while Sgt. Norman Skarposas, a 245-24 and Sgt. Max Herrera, a 245-37, rounding out the team's total score. Sgt. Ronald Turner with 244-16 and M-Sgt. Alfred O'Neill with 244-15.

Beats Record The team score of 1,475-120 beat the old record of 1,440 by 35 points.

Record-breaking was the order of the day as all of the top seven teams bettered the previous mark.

Second Army's Red Team shot a 1,452-120 total for second money. The Fort Meade based team was paced by Sfc Charles Hamilton with a 245-18 total. Capt. William Bassham and Pfc Donald Watts added 244 scores, while Bassham hit and a 245-19, Sfc Col. E. R. Stevens had a 242-14 and Sgt. Roy Ambler racked up 246-10 to complete the team's total.

The AMU came back to grab third place with its Grey Team. (Please see AMU, Page 15)

Navy Cup Match Taken By AMU Fier at Perry

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — An Army specialist fired a "possible" score of 109-7 to win the coveted Navy Cup match in the National Rifle Championships here.

Sgt. Milton Nagrone firing with the Army Rifle Team, edged out Sgt. Frank Green, who fired the same score, but lost on the tie-breaking "v" count.

A "v" ring is a four-inch circle in the center of the bullseye, which is used to break ties.

Making his sixth appearance at the National Match, Nagrone fired his winning score over the difficult Navy Cup course consisting of 20 shots at 200 yards, slow fire, from the standing position.

Nagrone, who is a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit from Fort Benning, received the National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Peekskill, N. Y., and the

Corresponding General's Match (USARFAC) at Hawaii. He received his Distinguished Marksman Badge in 1955, an award which indicates superior marksmanship in rifle competition.

AMU Claims Shooters Of 46 Areas Forty-three states, the District of Columbia and two territorial possessions of the U.S. are represented in the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit team to secure the flags of the National Rifle and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio.

And the modern day counterpart of Daniel Boone, doesn't come from Kentucky but from California. Following the Horace Greeley tradition the young shooters went west. AMU has 25 shooters on its roster from that state.

In second place is that famed shooting iron state of Texas. Eighteen Texans are outstanding shots on the AMU rifle and pistol teams.

The new state, Alaska, boasts 14 rifle AMU shooters. The territorial possession of Hawaii has six of the unit's marksmen and Puerto Rico has one.

As a tribute to the wide representation in this unit, Col. E. R. Masson, of Columbia, S.C., commander, has started a program to secure the flags of the states represented.

The hopes to decorate the AMU headquarters at Fort Benning with the flags and also to display them at shooting on numerous occasions in the coming year.

Month Tourney Held For Div. Golfers BY 2nd DIV. FTO The Second Infantry Division Open and Senior Golf Tournament for all military personnel of the division, is under way and will continue until Sept. 20 at Sand Hill Golf Course. It was announced by the Special Services Office. The tournament, which began Sept. 1, will be a 36-hole

POST NEW RECORD... Army Blue Team, composed of Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit from Fort Benning, established a new National Match trophy record with a score of 1,475 out of a possible 1,500 points to win the event for the second year in a row at Camp Perry, Ohio. Left to right are: Pfc Philip Toloczko, Sgt. Ronald Turner, Sgt. William Krilling, S-Sgt. Max Herrera, Sgt. Norman Sharpness, and Sfc Alfred O'Neill.

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29th Infantry Grabs Lead In Post Boxing Contests

First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, jumped to a hefty lead in boxing competition at Fort Benning by scoring 28 points in the 47-point major unit mitt open Sept. 4.

Boxers from 29th Infantry won four out of six bouts staged on the card and gained three victories by forfeits. Six fights on an originally scheduled 12-bout card were ruled forfeits.

The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, chalked up four points, Second Division Trainees, Second Division Troop Command, and second Medium Tank Battalion, 98th Armored, three.

In one of the top bouts of the evening, Earnest Brown of the 29th gained revenge for an earlier defeat by Ronald Johnson with a clear cut decision over Johnson on a unanimous close call.

The match can be played by either threesomes or foursomes and may be played at any time during the period of the tournament.

ARMY'S SP5 MARTIN GUNNARSSON Top Gun In International Aggregate

Riflemen from the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit "vs." Both had scores of 722. The "v" ring is a four inch circle in the center of the bull's eye, which is used to break tie scores.

Cpl. Charles Davis, fired a 100-5V to win the Building Fund Match. The Army shooter put 20 shots in the bull's-eye from 200 yards from the event, which consists of the International Rifle and Pistol Match, Navy Cup Match and Member's Trophy Match.

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Two Events Open To Golfer in Sept.

Stephen Brown

Local winter and USGA rules will prevail. Match play for the month of September. The first is on Sept. 13 when the monthly medal tournament will be played.

You can register now for the monthly medal at the Pro Shop. Prizes will be merchandise from the shop and just as a tip quite a lot of new fall golf apparel has arrived. In this tournament your fall handicaps counts and it's as difficult to win as you might think.

Paul Bumann, the club pro, says there'll be a surprise gimmick to this tournament that everyone should enjoy. The usual entrance fee of \$2.00 applies. By the way, if a change or some unforeseen event prevents you from playing after you sign up, the club will call so other arrangements and pairings can be made.

Big Event of Month The second big event in September is the beginning of the Fall Handicap Tournament. This is one of the big golf events, if not the biggest, of the year. Starting date is Sept. 20 to sign up NOW. The tournament will run until Nov. 9.

All male officers members of the Officers' Club are eligible. Handicaps will be based on the member's last 10 posted scores to include those for rounds played Sept. 7. Entrants who have no handicap will be allowed to play at scratch if they wish. If anyone has a handicap posted score, the total of these will be doubled and the appropriate handicap selected. In case a member has more than five and less than 10 posted scores, the total of the five low scores will be doubled and the handicap selected. Pairings

Prizes Stated Prizes for each night winner and runner-up will be given. Trophies, in addition to flight prizes, will be awarded the tournament champion and runner-up. There'll be a cocktail party at which the prizes and trophies will be awarded at the end of the tournament.

Entries must be made prior to 6 p.m. Sept. 17. A \$1 fee to be paid at time of entry is all it costs. An absent member can be entered by another member providing the entry fee is paid at that time. Pairings and playing schedule will be posted by Sept. 19.

Remember this is your tournament and your club. Make your entry for both these fine tournaments now. In addition each entrant has a chance to become the club handicap champion in the fall handicap tourney. See you on the links.

AMU (Thank You For Continuing) composed of Sgt. Noah Bailey, SP5 Milton Nagrone, Sfc Gordon Voss, Sgt. Lawrence LaCoe, Major Robert Lowe and Sfc Lloyd Crow.

High Score Bailey fired the squad's high score, a 246-20. Other individuals were: Sgt. Norman Sharpness, 246-19; Voss, 243-20; LaCoe, 243-18; Lowe, 242-19; and Crow, 239-15.

The AMU Grey total of 1,457-114 put them one point ahead of the top Marine unit, the Blue Squad which on Thursday broke records in both the Enlisted Men's and Roundball Trophy Matches. The Marine score of 1,456 included 59 write-offs.

A Navy team finished fifth with a 1,447-90 score. The Sept. 5 triumph gave the Army a sweep of the National Trophy Team events. An AMU team earlier had taken the National Trophy Team Match.

The double victory in the team competition ended the sting of losing both individual championships to Marine competitors.

Two Big Ten games to be announced Oct. 11 and Nov. 17. The first is between the Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 22; and Miami City, Oregon, Nov. 22; and the second is between the Holy Cross at Boston (split network) Dec. 6.

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Tennis Finals Slated Sunday for Officers

The Fall Tennis Tournament continues its fall swing with semi-finals scheduled for Sept. 13 and finals in all divisions slated for Sept. 14. The event will play off to a fast start last Sept. 6 with a number of matches in all but mixed doubles being played. There have been few upsets or surprises thus far in the play. The established players seem to be holding their own and this is particularly true for the Annual Officers' Club Tournaments where in recent years a new comer has always shown up in one of the top slots. This has been particularly true in the men's singles division.

In men's singles it looks as though the strongest contenders are the veterans of previous tournaments, Col. D. W. Yoder, and Capt. Henry Sprague. In senior men's singles, there are three veterans still in the running, Col. Yoder, Col. Morrell and Major Owen O. Osborne. In the men's doubles another three way fight is shaping up between Col. Joseph J. Morrell and Col. Ed W. Smith, Col. Yoder and Major Sprague, and Capt. Sprague and Lt. Joseph J. Morrell. Morrell and Smith defeated in the finals of the Spring Tennis tourney due to leg injury suffered by Morrell. Col. Yoder was a member of the team that defeated the Marine team and having lost his partner, Col. Roger M. Lindley, he has teamed up with an old teammate from Fifth Army days, Major McHugh. Capt. Sprague was runner-up champion in the Spring tournament and his partner Lt. McDaniel is a relatively new comer to post, this being his second tournament but his first to play with the Captain.

The women's singles is still wide open, but it is expected that it will boil down to Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. J. J. Morrell. These are the same two who have been together only a short time. Due to their victory in the Columbus tournament, Mrs. Kearns won that match. Mrs. Kearns is newly arrived from Germany and Miss Jarecki is familiar face around the club formerly having worked at the Pro Shop at the Club and being girls' champion in the Columbus tournament as well as a veteran of the Spring Officers' Club Tournament.

Mixed doubles will certainly create considerable interest, since this is the first time they

have been played in the Officers' Club Tournaments. There will be a number of strong but called by Chuck Everett, Guy hand and wife formed as well as some new teams. Immediately following these matches by Brig. Gen. John K. Ruppel, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center. The public is invited though soon to be the favorites. To see the matches.

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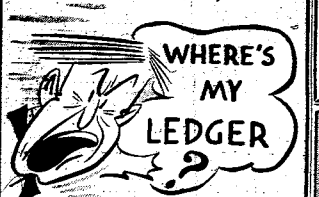
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10th Artillery News

Battery B Renovates Day Room Facilities

Under the supervision of Sgt. Floyd D. Green, renovation of the day room is rapidly drawing to a close. Smart-looking paneled partitions have been erected to separate the TV rooms, reading and writing rooms, and recreation lounge from the game room.

Attractions, such as flower stands and book cases have been constructed and a cabinet has been made to house the new 21-inch TV set. Sgt. Green has also leveled and recovered the pool tables with the assistance of S-Gt. John A. Oliver.

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Battery C recently received three M-59 Armored Personnel Carriers to supplement the two M-52 Self-Propelled M16mm howitzers already on hand. The new M-59s are a full-tracked vehicle offering a high degree of mobility and protection from small arms fire for those personnel who are not members of the M-52 "hog" crews. The helicopter commander and executive officer, are each in command of an armored Personnel Carrier and the third M-59 is utilized by the detail section.

SFC Woodrow W. Bush, 13th Platoon, and Pfc John M. Kibben are on leaves with their families. Battery A The Labor Day weekend brought several changes to Batteries A and D in terms of assignments and leaves. New assignments were as follows: Capt. John C. Maurer, formerly with Battery C had been assigned as battery commander in place of Capt. Wesley S. Turner who moved to battalion staff as battalion liaison officer. Additional assignments were: 1st Lt. James B. Seibel, Headquarters Battery, and 1st Lt. Eddie C. Owen, Battery A, were assigned to Battery D.

1st Lt. Cecil H. Grimes, former supply officer and helicopter evaluation pilot of the 37th Medical Detachment, left last week to attend the Fried-Wing School at Camp Gray, Tex. He is being replaced as supply officer by 1st Lt. Singletary, who was assigned to the detachment from the Officers' Student Detachment, AMPS, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The 37th Medical Detachment's operations officer, Capt. Louis A. Evans, was promoted to his present grade in August. He is also a helicopter pilot. A mass casualty evacuation by two helicopters of the 37th Medical Detachment was conducted recently with providing first hospitalization and medical treatment for 12 patients. One person injured in a collision between two armored personnel carriers. The accident occurred late in the afternoon of Aug. 20 at the Schley "Pond" area when the helicopter was being refueled by the crew. The vehicle behind crashed into the carrier ahead of it and injured several of the occupants. A call to the 37th Medical Detachment for an emergency evacuation was made the first within five minutes the first helicopter was winged in way to the accident area. Arriving at the scene, the pilot, 1st Lt.

assigned to Headquarters Battery is assigned to S-1. Sgt. Joseph J. Parrish, Pfc Frank Langston Jr., Pfc Donald L. Williams, and Pfc William J. Bullock are on leave. Battery E S-2s-Artilery S-2s-Capt. O. B. Williams leaves the battery soon to attend the

54th Medical News

Capt. Maner Named 50th Medics Chief

An officer assigned to the Winfield Slingetary, discovered that the helicopter could not be landed safely so an alternate site was found by the ground control team. Four of the accident victims were taken by another carrier to the new site and placed in the helicopter.

1st Lt. Singletary was notified that there were "hot" more men to be evacuated. A second helicopter piloted by 1st Lt. Lloyd Gardner landed at the Schley Pond area and took the remaining victims to the March Air Force Base. The men were given medical treatment and released.

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Named Top Soldier Sgt. George Mathewson of the Third Field Hospital was named Soldier of the Month for August. Capt. Robert F. Wengert, 1st Lt. Donald R. Hull and Thomas L. Trodson comprised the board which selected Mathewson as the 54th Medical Group's outstanding soldier on the basis of his military bearing, awareness of current events and knowledge of military subjects.

FIRST FOR CHAPLAIN The first chaplain in the history of the Army to be assigned to duty as a working member of the general staff, 1st Lt. Col. Joseph T. Kasal has just completed the first year of his assignment and for this service has been awarded the General Staff Identification Badge.

Group Led by Finucane At Meeting

(Thank You for Comments) Chief James J. O'Connell, chief signal officer, will be reassigned as is the present Department of Army policy for commanders. Sgt. Willie has been in the unit for nearly one year and was the chief of detail.

Major Gen. Robert A. Scherer, assistant chief of staff for intelligence; Major Gen. John W. Brown, assistant chief of staff for Reserve components; Major Gen. George W. Hickman, 1st Judge Advocate General; Major Gen. Albert Pierson, inspector general; Major Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau; Major Gen. Ralph A. Palladino, chief of Army Reserve and ROTC; Major Gen. C. K. Gillley, chief of civil affairs and military government.

Major Gen. Harry T. Siskin, chief of information; Major Gen. A. G. Viny, chief of engineers; Major Gen. A. T. McManara, quartermaster general; Major Gen. O. C. Troxel, Jr., director of organization and personnel; Major Gen. J. L. James L. Richardson Jr., assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel; Major Gen. Robert W. Ward of the Office of the Comptroller.

Major Gen. Robert J. Wood, deputy chief of research and development; Major Gen. Keith R. Barney, assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics; Major Gen. F. S. Besson Jr., chief of transportation; Major Gen. J. H. Michels, chief of legislative liaison; Major Gen. Herbert M. Jones, adjutant general.

Brig. Gen. Harold Wainmley, commanding general of the Army Chemical Center; Brig. Gen. C. W. Abrams, deputy assistant chief of staff for Reserve components; Brig. Gen. John W. Cory, assistant chief of ordnance; Brig. Gen. C. L. Dodge, deputy chief of legislative liaison; and C. L. Mary L. Milligan, director of the Women's Army Corps.

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Div. Museum Opens Sept. 2 With Ceremonies

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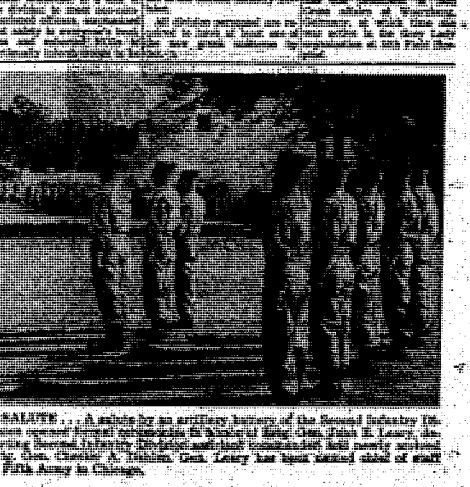
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REVIEWING THE TRIMMINGS... Reviewing party, (L-R) Brig. Gen. William D. Perry, Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division, and Brig. Gen. Charles A. Hadden, 1st Deputy Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division, review the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery School. (Rear) Brig. Gen. John E. Lantry, 2nd Deputy Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division, and Brig. Gen. Robert A. Scherer, 3rd Deputy Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division, are also present.



87th Awards Basic Trainees For Top Work

By STA Inf. PIO
Trainees from Companies C, D, and Mortar Battery of the 87th Infantry completed Basic Combat Training Sept. 14 with a review ceremony held at Kelly Hall.

Col. William A. Purdy, commanding officer, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry announced at the review that Mortar Battery of the 87th Infantry

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was commended by Capt. Malcolm H. Goodstein, adjutant of the highest average score in the proficiency testing program conducted by the Second Infantry Division for all basic training units. Mortar Battery took high honors with an average score of \$4.66 per man.

Awards were presented at the review to the individual high and second high of each graduating unit in the M1 rifle marksmanship competition, and the high man from each unit in the individual proficiency testing program.

Eric Francis C. Knight, Company C; Richard D. Venglin, Company D; and Robert A. Wolford, Mortar Battery, won the first place awards in the marksmanship competition, each receiving a gold back hitch.

The second place awards in the marksmanship program were divided. They were presented to Priv. William R. Spear, Company C; Joseph

Special Troops Win Over 87th Inf. 11-6

By STA Inf. PIO
The 87th Infantry Company softball team was beaten at Signal Field Sept. 4 by the Special Troops team by a score of 11-6.

The Special Troops scored 11 times out of 26 at bat and had eight hits and three errors. Crow and Rich pitched for the Special Troops team and gave up 10 bases on balls and made 10 strike outs. For and Campbell from Special Troops had the only home runs in the game in the 11th and 12th.

The Company scored six times out of 27 at bat, and had four hits and two errors. Conroy and Piggie pitched for the Company and gave up nine bases on balls and pitched three strike outs.

Both teams are participating in the division's single elimination tournament which is in progress now. This loss eliminates the 87th Company from the tournament.

The Special Troops team consists of personnel from the Engineer Battalion, Signal Battalion, and Aviation Headquarters Company.

In Division Scheduled Announced For Recreation Bus

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Recreation Provided For 11th Inf. Troops
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7th Cav. News Troop A Receives Troop A Receives Troop A Receives

By STA Inf. PIO
The 7th Cavalry, Second Infantry Division, had the highest average score on the range, during the M1 rifle qualification last week. The average score for the company was 19.9.

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1st Inf. Names Soldier of Month
Pvt. Donald J. Rein was selected as Soldier of the Month for Company C, Second Battle Group, First Infantry, for the month of August.

Company 'G' Gets New Capt. for CO
By STA Inf. PIO
Capt. Leo D. Anderson was assigned as company commander of Company G, Second Battle Group, First Infantry, on August 18.

OPENING
Major Gen. R. H. Wiesacker, commanding general, Second Infantry Division, cuts the ribbon at the entrance to the Indiana Head Division's Museum, at a ceremony formally opening the museum on Sept. 2.

Tgn. Chief Sees New Techniques Employed Here
By STA Inf. PIO
Major Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, chief of staff, Fifth Army, was greeted at Second Division Headquarters by Major Gen. R. H. Wiesacker, Second Division commanding general, upon his arrival Sept. 3.

Graduates Hear General Perry
Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, commander of Second Division Artillery, spoke at graduation exercises Sept. 6 for the Infantry School's basic officers class in Main Theater. Approximately 125 students received certificates at the ceremony.

RE-ENLISTMENT
Sgt. Frank R. Millman, re-enlisted of Troop C, recently transferred to his new position. He has completed nine years service and has been a member of the 87th Infantry since July 15, 1947.

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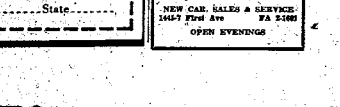
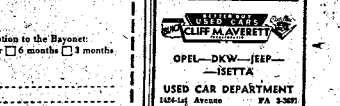
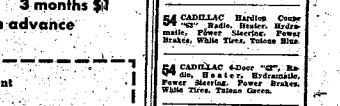
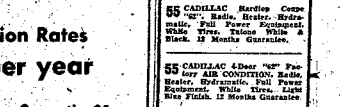
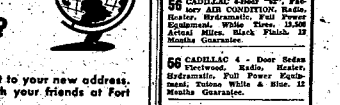
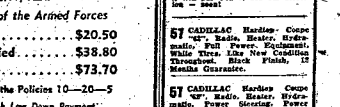
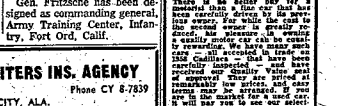
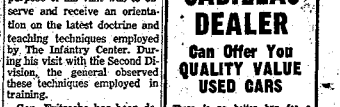
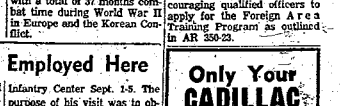
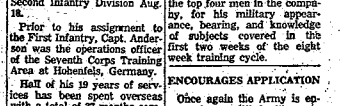
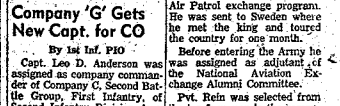
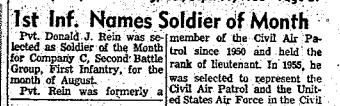
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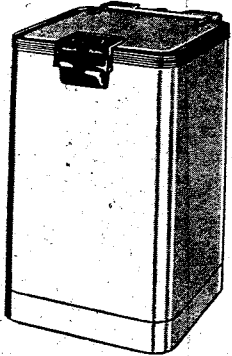
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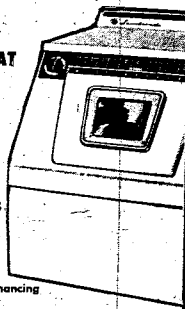
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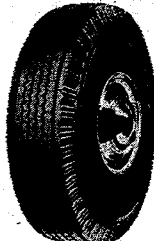
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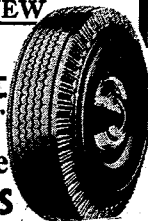
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OH, HE'S A DOLL! SPEAK, BABY--SPEAK!

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ISN'T HE THE CUTEST LITTLE THING!

HE LOVES US, TERRY-- LOOK! HIS TAIL IS WAGGING!

OH, WELL-- WE MAY AS WELL WATCH TV!

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CUTTING CORNERS

Bargain hunters will note that September is the best month to buy silverware, glassware, dishes, beef, honey and cosmetics. . . . Refinishing scratched furniture has almost been turned into a pleasure by a new liquid paint remover that eliminates scraping, sanding and all effort. Just wipe it on, leave for a few minutes, then wipe it off. . . . That "Sack Look" has even invaded the classic, cashmere sweater line. The waistline has disappeared and in its place is a straight hip-length model. . . . If you're still cooking outdoors, try a well-marbled steak, one with streaks of fat between the strips of lean meat. This insures the steak's tenderness.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of an automobile driver's actions and decisions are based on what he sees, says the Better Vision Institute. Yet in spite of the tremendous importance of keen vision, nearly all the States are lax about visual requirements for drivers. In two States a blind man could not be refused a driver's license on account of his eye condition, since no tests of vision are required. Furthermore, in most States you could continue to have your license renewed each year even though you had gone blind, since there is no re-examination of applicant's eyes. Driving a car demands the best vision it is possible to obtain. A normal pair of eyes can see things over a horizontal arc, to right and left, of nearly 180 degrees, while looking straight ahead. And you can see sideways nearly as well when driving, say, at 20 m.p.h. But as you rise to 60 the lines of vision swing in from the sides, like a closing fan pivoted on your eyes. At top speeds we really see very little at the side of the road. And you cannot actually see an object as it whizzes past the side of the car at 60, even if you turn to look at it. That's why you might completely fail to see a car coming down a side road toward you. Car vision also affects the eyes in another and far different way. This has to do with the all important matter of judging distances of objects coming at you in a straight line, which is the worst possible position for judging speed. Why? Because most of the cues and tips by which we judge speed, such as the movement of an object across the field of another which is not moving, are lacking or imperfect. What can be done about the tricky angles of car vision? First, the driver should keep in mind that he or she is in a

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Loretta Young
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of when you looked your worst, rather than your best. Each night before you retire, select the clothes you will wear the next day, inspect them, and repair any seams that need mending, iron creases out, and remove spots. Decide what make-up colors will be best, and allow enough time in the morning for a proper grooming job. Then, like such stars as lovely Loretta Young, you will maintain a daily look of beauty.

new world of vision, where the old rules may not hold good. Second, he can be cautious. Third, make sure that his eyes, like his car, are in the best possible condition. That means wearing prescription spectacles, if they improve vision by even a small amount.

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Dr. Cisin Visits Research Unit

Dr. Ira T. Cisin, advisor on Resources Research Office, is research design at the George W. Hilling Industry Human Research Unit through Sept. 19.

Dr. Cisin's schedule includes briefings by unit personnel on the current work program. Of primary consideration will be consultation concerning the BASICTRAIN research to improve the basic combat training program through modifications based on research on training procedures and professional testing.

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Among the aides are John Sleazak of Mount Morris, Ill., president of the Association of the Army, and Don Belding, its under-secretary of the Army. Robert T. Stevens of Philadelphia, Pa., former secretary of the Army, and Tom Belding and Los Angeles, Calif., and Robert L. Biggers of Detroit, Mich., members of the Human Council of Trustees of the Association of the U. S. Army.

The visitors also will include Under-Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II, the three assistant secretaries of the Army: Gen. Lyman L. Lemmonier, vice chief of staff; Gen. Bruce C. Clark, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, and commanders of the six Army areas of the U. S.

This morning the visitors will hear an orientation on Infantry School activities by Gen. Freeman and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen Infantry School's assistant commandant on the "Role of the Infantry".

To Eat With OCs

Following group conferences, the party will eat lunch at Victory Lodge with officer candidates.

Conferees will view a demonstration of Ranger training this afternoon at Victory Fund. Hand-to-hand combat, the art of descent by rappelling and amphibious operations will be featured.

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Troops Shows
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trooper to whom the combat services will turn for that leadership in the event of a future conflict. Col. Ekman said: "Upon the close of the address by the director, eight instructors pinned the silver insignia of parachutists on the lapels of students."

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Platoon sergeant: PC 2, 1, 7, 12, 14, and PC 5, Operations; PC 9, Engineer, Chemical and Tactical Air Support; PC 13, Fundamentals of Military Justice 1; PC 15, Platoon Tactics II, and PC 16, Platoon Tactics III.

First sergeant and above: PC 2, 4, 1, 7, 12, 14, 5, 9, 13, 15, 16, and PC 3, Personnel Management; PC 6, Personal Ground Mobility; PC 11, Combat Intelligence 1; PC 17, Basic Company Tactics; PC 18, Armor, and PC 19, Artillery.

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The C-130 Hercules is a four-engine turboprop transport with a maximum capacity of 92 Infantry troops.

The C-119 Pawnee and C-119B are both twin-engine medium transports which can carry about 60 Infantrymen.

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Masquers Seek New Members at Benning

Masquers of Fort Benning are getting ready for the new season. Col. Horace F. McFeely reported that the Masquers now has about 100 members and desires a much larger group.

Membership is open to all military or civilian personnel, regardless of rank. They are eligible for civilian medical attention under the law, the Office of Dependents Medical Care.

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Army Orders New Rifle, Machine Gun

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Army has been given a green light by the Defense Department to start mass production of the test-proven new M16 rifle and M60 machine gun.

The improved, lightweight arms, which eventually will replace seven infantry weapons for soldiers and marines, will be built under an initial \$30 million production program.

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Dulles Reveals U. S. Policy for Far East

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text of a statement made Sept. 4 by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles defining U. S. policy on the Far East crisis.)

"I have reviewed in detail with the President the serious situation which has resulted from aggressive Chinese Communist military actions in the Taiwan (Formosa) Strait area. The President has authorized me to make the following statement:

"1. Neither Taiwan nor the Pescadore and Matsui have ever been under the authority of the Chinese Communists. Since the end of the Second World War, a period of over thirteen years, they have continuously been under the authority of free China, that is, the Republic of China.

"2. The United States is bound by treaty to help to defend Taiwan from armed attack and the President is authorized by joint resolution of the Congress to employ the Armed Forces of the United States for the securing and protecting of related positions such as Quemoy and Matsu.

"3. Any attempt on the part of the Chinese Communist now to seize these positions or any of them would be a crude violation of the principles upon which order is based, namely, that no country should use armed force to seize new territory.

"4. The Chinese Communist

have, for about two weeks, been subjecting Quemoy to heavy artillery bombardment and by air force and use of small naval craft, they have been harassing the regular supply of the civilian and military population of the Quemoy, which totals some 125,000 people. The official Peiping radio repeatedly announces the purpose of these military operations is to take by armed force Taiwan, as well as Quemoy and Matsui. In virtually every Peiping broadcast Taiwan and the offshore islands are linked as the objective of what is called the Chinese People's Liberation Army.

"5. Despite, however, what the Chinese Communists say, and as far as we know, it is not yet certain that their purpose is in fact to make an all-out effort to conquer by force Taiwan and the offshore islands. Neither is it apparent that such efforts as are being made or may be made, cannot be contained by the courageous, and purely defensive, efforts of the forces of the Republic of China, with such substantial logistical support as the United States is providing.

"6. The joint resolution of Congress, above referred to, includes a finding to the effect that the position by friendly governments of the western Pacific island chain, of which Formosa is a part, is essential to the vital interests of the United States and all friendly nations in the bordering upon the Pacific Ocean. It further authorizes the President to employ the Armed Forces of the United States for the protection not only of Formosa but for the securing and protection of such related positions and territories of that area now in friendly hands and the taking of such other measures as he judges to be required or appropriate in insuring the defense of Formosa in view of the situation outlined in the preceding paragraph. The President has not yet made

any finding under that resolution that the employment of the Armed Forces of the United States as required or appropriate in insuring the defense of Formosa. The President would not, however, hesitate to make such a finding if he judged that the circumstances made this necessary to accomplish the purpose of the joint resolution.



J. E. HENDERSON Gets Hall of Fame Honor

OCS Honors Henderson

Rep. John E. Henderson, congressman from Ohio, is being honored as one of the outstanding graduates of Officer Candidate School. His picture and a brief summary of his civilian and military career are being placed in Wigle Hall, Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

Rep. Henderson entered the Army in August, 1942, graduate from Officer Candidate School and was assigned to the 26th Infantry Division. He saw combat service with the 29th Division in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Toward the close of the war he received the assignment of combat historian and accompanied several combat units in strategic maneuvers with the enemy following hostilities. He was assigned to the Historical Division of the European Theater in Paris as an historical editor. Rep. Henderson was re-elected to Congress in 1956 and has served as a member of the Banking and Currency Committee.

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"In this connection, we have recognized that the securing and protecting of Taiwan and the offshore islands are increasingly becoming related to the defense of Taiwan. This indeed also has been recognized by the Chinese Communists. Military dispositions have been made by the United States so that a presidential determination, if made, would be followed by action both timely and effective.

"7. The President and I earnestly hope that the Chinese Communist regime will not again, as in the case of Korea, defy the basic principle upon which world order depends, namely, that armed force should not be used to achieve territorial ambitions. Any such action, if taken, would pose an issue transcending the offshore islands and even the security of Taiwan. It would forecast a widespread use of force in the Far East which would endanger vital free world positions and the security of the United States. Acquisitive territoriality threatens peace everywhere.

"8. We believe that the civilized world can and will never condone open military conquests as a legitimate instrument of policy.

"9. The United States has not, however, abandoned hope that Peiping will stop short of an attempt at conquest for peace. This will not require it to abandon its claims, and I am confident that extended negotiations which the United States and Chinese Communist regime conducted at Geneva between 1953 and 1956, a sustained effort was made by the U.S. to secure, with particular reference to the Taiwan area, a declaration of mutual and reciprocal renunciation of force, except in self-defense which however, would be without prejudice to the pursuit of policies by peaceful means. We believe, however, that such a course of standard constitutes the only civilized and acceptable procedure. The United States intends to follow that course so far as is concerned, unless and until the Chinese Communists, by their acts, leave us no choice but to react in defense of the principles to which all peace-loving governments are dedicated."

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The Red Cross, a partner in the Community Activities Fund drive, is the biggest source of supplies for whole blood used by hospitals for transfusions; a recent survey showed that in the year it provided 38 per cent. Some 2,200 got all their blood from the Red Cross, and, in other, 1,700 obtained some of their supplies of the precious fluid from the ARC Blood Program.

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14th Assigned Chaplain Barr

Chaplain (Capt.) Lincoln H. Barr has been assigned to Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, and will assume the duties of Battle Group chaplain in the First Infantry Brigade Chapel. His last assignment was group chaplain for the 151st Engineer Group where he was assigned when he returned to the U.S. from the 24th Division Artillery.

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54th Stages Mock Battles With Reserve

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The small striking force was led by Lt. Col. Peter S. Soles, commanding officer of the 54th Medical Group. The invading group infiltrated the area, overpowered the reserves' security force, and overpowered the defenders. The attack was the climax to aggressor action which was in progress during the reserve training period.

The first attack in the series took place in the still of the evening and caught the defenders by surprise and enabled the invading force to overrun the reserves. Having won the initial attack against the defending forces, Lt. Col. Soles planned another onslaught on the foe. His planing was intensified when he received a letter of challenge from the reserves. The challenge was promptly acknowledged and the next battle was fought in the woods.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Fashion Show Highlights Center Wives Lunch

A fashion show highlighted the first fall luncheon of the Infantry Center Wives Group, held at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Main Officers' Open Mess. The wives of the First Infantry Brigade, Infantry Center Comptroller and Finance Sections, were hostesses for the affair attended by 160 women. Arrangements for the luncheon and fashion show were made by Mesdames Lloyd B. Rams-

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Paul J. Jarrett, Robert G. Sherrard and Robert A. Roberts. Fashion magazines spilling the latest in scarfs, gloves and jewelry in combination with fall leaves centered the white oval tables. Mrs. William M. Linton, president, welcomed the new members of the club and the many guests in attendance. During the brief business meeting, Mrs. Linton announced that there would not be a luncheon in October and that the annual USAIG party would be held Oct. 17 in the Main Officers' Mess. Announcements about the women's trip to Atlanta, a call for volunteers to work at the third shop and the date for tryouts for the Masquers were made.

Mrs. Linton then introduced Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner, commentator for the "Fashions for Fall" style show arranged by Southern Casual with an assist from Miller Taylor who provided the show. Models were Mesdames J. B. Monk Jr., Edwin A. Bessler, Lawrence B. H. King, Howard P. Peiss, Myron E. Lee and William A. Quinn.

Musical background was provided by Pfc. Jack Fuller of the Fort Benning Entertainment Workshop.

The door prize was won by Mrs. William R. Lettner. New members of the club include Mesdames John F. T. Murray, Ralph Raskin, Robert G. Sherrard Jr., Arthur H. Baldwin, Richard C. Wittman, Allen E. Beard, Stuart Mitchell, E. F. Holm, Freeman Jones and David Doane.

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Infantry Board Unit Gets Col. Robbins As Test Chief

LT. Col. Hugh W. Robbins has been assigned as a test officer to the FE and SP Department of the Infantry Board.

Col. Robbins last assignment was assistant chief of staff, G-1, with the 23rd Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Capt. Thomas H. Wilson Jr. received an Infantry Board certification of achievement from Col. Henry B. Kungig, Board president, for his outstanding work as a test project officer with the Mortar and Surveillance Department, Capt. Wilson departed for a tour in Korea.

LT. Col. Woodward H. Myers, ordnance advisor, was promoted to the present rank of LTJG by department of Army special orders. Col. Myers was assigned to the Board in July. Capt. James C. Johnston has been assigned as supply officer of the Infantry Board to replace Major Robert L. Wiser who will be leaving shortly for an assignment in Korea. Capt. Johnston joined the Board from the Third Infantry Division in May and has been a test officer with the FE and SP Department.

Sgt. Glen Hall, who has been assigned as a cook in the Infantry Board's detachment, re-enlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy. Hall was assigned to the Board in June. Eighteen enlisted men from the Second Infantry division joined the Infantry Board during the week of Aug. 17. Assignments to the test department are delayed until security clearances are obtained, according to Capt. Richard Auger, detachment commander.

After occupying the same buildings for more than 16 years, the School Brigade, along with its Headquarters and Headquarters Company, has moved to older but more durable quarters.

Sept. 13 saw the end of a tenancy that began June 29, 1942, when the School Brigade (then the Student Training Regiment) was activated and has been housed in Buildings 1400 and 1403 without change since that time.

New location of Headquarters, School Brigade, is Section 1, Building 399 of the First Quarter, Headquarters and Headquarters Company is now located in Building 17 of the Second Quarter.

Battery Awarded \$100 In Ticket-Selling Contest At Benning

Mortar Battery sold the most tickets for the Grande Prix, sponsored by the Fort Benning Hunt Club and won a prize of \$100 for the effort. The Battery had its Pre-IG inspection Sept. 10.

Sgt. Mitchell Anderson, headquarters platoon, is awaiting arrival of a new offering. Pfc. Lowell Miller, canonier of 42 mortar has been discharged from service. He makes his home in Cullman, Ala.

Company B Several Company B NCOs have been placed on special duty with the Main Post motor pool.

The barracks and equipment have been getting a face lifting from the men as well as the Post Engineers due to the forthcoming Inspector General inspection to be held around Oct. 6.

Twenty-two men from Company A are currently fighting Korean students and the swamps at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., while playing the part of aggressor troops.

Richard Huffman was promoted to SP4 last week while Bobby Bradley, Patrick Bradley, Bobby Helm and Max Goshorn made Pfc.

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WIVES OF OFFICERS OF THE INFANTRY SCHOOL DETACHMENT

Wives of officers of the Infantry School Detachment held their monthly coffee Sept. 11 in the 1SD Information Room.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Albert J. Deah Jr. and Mrs. Martin S. Carter. The centerpiece was an attractive arrangement of daisies and chrysanthemums. Seven ladies attended the coffee.

OPEN FALL SEASON Officer wives of the Infantry School opened their fall season Sept. 9 with a luncheon at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

Hostesses for the occasion were the ladies of the Secretary's Office. They were Mesdames Elmer Johnson Jr., chairman, John J. Pavick, William S. Terrell, George G. Hines, Carl W. Kofler, Donald E. Stewart, J. W. Bernier, George D. Kile and John C. Botterman.

At a talk on use of color in decorating was presented by Mrs. Gwen Brennan of Hinson Galleries. In keeping with this theme, the luncheon tables were adorned with conversation pieces from the homes of the hostesses.

Mrs. James L. Osgard was awarded a silver "Follow Me" charm by Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen as a farewell memento.

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29th Infantry News Capt. Phipps Assumes Company Command

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Capt. DeFratra was re-assigned as assistant plans, training, and operations officer of the battle group. He is expecting a branch transfer to the Medical Service Corps shortly.

A native of Johnson City, Tenn., Capt. Phipps was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1952 upon graduation from the University of Tennessee. Between 1953-54, he served in Korea and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal.

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INSIDE C-130... Troops from Company B, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, are shown loaded aboard Air Force C-130 in an interior scene for a Army training film completed last week at Fort Benning. (Story on Page 1.)

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151st Engineer News 577th 1st Battalion To Top Drive's Goal

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The 577th was also the first battalion size unit on post to exceed its goal.

The 577th is preparing to go "all the way" for its Organizational Day program Sept. 19. Originally scheduled for July 15, commemorative of the day the organization was activated at Camp Pickett, Va. in 1942, military conditions deemed the postponement of a formal observance until Sept. 19.

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43 to Receive Badges Today

Parachutists badges will be awarded to 43 new paratroopers on Fort Benning's Fryar Field today at 10 a.m.

Approximately 120 other graduates will receive the gold bars of second lieutenants in graduation ceremonies at 3 p.m. in the Main Theater Sept. 18.

Among the classes that will be at the Infantry School this week are a 50-man airborne class Sept. 15 and an officers associate advanced class, totaling 100 students, Sept. 17. Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, Infantry School assistant commander, spoke at welcoming ceremonies for the latter at 8:30 a.m. in Walker Hall.

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was transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex., where he will attend an Army guided missile school. Sgt. James B. Taylor received orders for European duty. 1st Lt. Harold Tucker and Pedro Ortiz have been transferred to Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Dix, N.J., respectively.

Joining the ranks of married men in the unit was Sgt. 1st Lt. Charles G. Ortel has begun packing household goods for the count-down to his discharge approached 20 this week.

Second Lt. Jerry C. Olds, McCarmal, Ill., has been assigned to the company.

Pfc Harold R. Zaro is substituting as company clerk while Sgt. Eddy N. Coburn is on a ninety-day leave.

The Honor Guard of The Infantry Center records full honors Sept. 17 to the Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

AID DISASTER RESERVE
What is it like to star at the shambles of what was once your home? Ask the family whose house and its contents were destroyed in last year's tornado at Fargo, N.D., or the woman who was an invalid for life from injuries in another mid-western storm. When tornadoes bring havoc into people's lives, the American Red Cross is on the job to give assistance. Help it regain an adequate disaster reserve, with your contribution to the Community Activities Fund drive in which it is a partner.

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The close of the day's activities, with the announcement of the individual contest winners, will culminate the Organizational Day.

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A new POL procedure has been started in the Third Medium Tank Battalion (Patron) 66th Armor and an undisciplined corporal noted the fire on a monthly estimate of POL consumed by the 66th Armor and handed by the battalion S-4 officer, Capt. Raymond E. McEachin. This amount is kept on hand by the battalion supply platoon and issued to the companies on a need basis.

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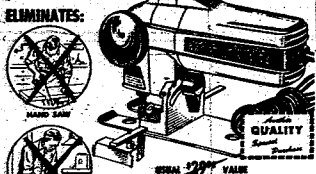
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WALL OF POWER... Ready to kickoff the coming football season for Fort Benning Doughboys are from left to right: Francis Lane, All Conference at Santa Clara University in 1956; Eldon Matheson, All Conference at University of Iowa in 1956; William Manning, All State at Messena High School, N. Y., in 1954 and 1955, and Don Malone, All Conference at City College, San Francisco, Calif. Malone has run the 100-yard dash in 9.4.

Football Season Doughboys Open Here Sept. 25

Fort Benning football fans will get their first look at the Doughboy football team Sept. 25 when they take on the Bessemer Rebels, a strong semi-pro team from Birmingham, Ala. The Rebels will be led by Billy Hicks, a former All American fullback from Jackson State Teachers College and now the property of the Washington Redskins. All home games will be played at 8 p.m. on Thursdays at Doughboy football stadium. Admission will be free to both military and civilian personnel. The Doughboys will travel to Fort Gordon, Ga., Sept. 27 to open the football season. The team will be coached this year by Lt. Robert Hoerning. His assistance will be Lt. Doug Coughlin. Additional strength in the line will be furnished by Robert Hill, 260-pound, tackle from Detroit, Mich., and Dick Lyons, a bruising center from VMI and the Washington Redskins. This will be the first time Fort Benning has had a post team in three years.

AMU Rifle Competitor Says Continous Training Brought Russians World Championship

A program of continuous training and match competition with the top international shooters has brought Russia the marksmanship crown of the world. That's what 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit, said on his return from the 1958 World Championships at Moscow.

The Army lieutenant from Marion, Ind., finished second in the 300 meter free rifle event. His score was 1122 out of 1200. He fired 384 out of 400 in the second stage of the kneeling stage of the match and posted 289 out of 400 for a third in the prone stage.

His AMU teammate, 1st Lt. Verle Wright, won both the kneeling and prone stage of the 300 meter match. However, the steady shooting Russian team won the overall match with a combined score of 5275. The United States shoters lost their fourth straight year. "I'm quite sure the Russians shoot every day eight hours a day," Lt. Puckel said. "Their scores show a terrific amount of practice behind them."

Colonels Take Baseball Title

Fort McPherson Colonels advanced their fourth straight Third Army baseball championship for a second year in the kneeling stage of the match and posted 289 out of 400 for a third in the prone stage. The Army lieutenant from Marion, Ind., finished second in the 300 meter free rifle event. His score was 1122 out of 1200. He fired 384 out of 400 in the second stage of the kneeling stage of the match and posted 289 out of 400 for a third in the prone stage.



ALL-AMERICAN END JOHN BREDIGE To Switch To Quarterback Slot For Doughboys

Officers Set Fall Golf Tournament

The Fall Handicap Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 29 through Nov. 4 at the Fort Benning Country Club.

Match play will be used and local and U.S. Golfers Association rules will prevail.

Handicaps will be based on the individual's last 10 posted scores to include those for rounds played Sept. 17. Entrants who have no handicaps will be allowed to play at scratch if they desire. If anyone has posted five scores, the total of these will be doubled and the handicap selected. If the member has less than 10 and more than five scores, the five lowest scores will be doubled and the handicap based on these.

Ties will be decided by playing an additional nine holes. No extension of time to complete the match will be given due to ties.

Pairings will be from established or computed handicaps. The pairings and playing order will be posted by Sept. 19.



Second Smoker Set Tonight in Stadium

The second of the series of bi-weekly boxing matches to determine the major unit championship team is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today. The card, scheduled at Doughboy Stadium, will probably be the last outdoor card this year. At a meeting of the Fort Benning Boxing Board on Sept. 5, eight matches were made for this card. Entries are still being accepted for additional matches will be made at the weigh-in this morning.

Invitation Issued Post Personnel To Horse Show

Fort Benning personnel have been invited to enter the locally sponsored Shamrock Stables Horse Show, Sept. 28. Entry blank and additional information may be obtained at the Hunt Club at Fort Benning. Entry fee is \$1. The horse show will consist of 13 classes of competition. Entry must be completed by Sept. 24. Prizes, trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Shamrock Stables is located on Moon and Weems Roads in Milledgeville, Ga. The horse show begins at 1 p.m., Sept. 28.

Charlie Quinn Dove Shooting Tops In Ft. Benning Fields

Benning hunters are enjoying some of the best dove shooting in years according to reports. The Dove season opened Sept. 9 and squads of shotgunners have been matching their shooting skills against the darting, zipping, evasive targets which have been showing up in large numbers.

The major factor in this picture of good shooting has been the tremendous amount of work put into the "dove fields" here on the reservation by our Range Guard Section. In past years few doves passed up civilian peanut fields in the area surrounding Fort Benning but this year whole flights are taking advantage of the plantings 'put out' by the Range Guards. Hunters won't have to be urged to take advantage, in turn, of the fine shooting provided at these fields for it will get even better as temperatures drop.

The daily bag limit on these birds is 10 but don't let that figure govern your purchase of shells unless, of course, you're one in a million shotgunners who can count on one dove for each shot expended. Buy at least a couple of boxes and then check in with the Range Guards at Fish and Game Maintenance Association Headquarters to get zeroed in on shooting regulations. Shooting is restricted to nine fields at which hunting will be permitted according to a schedule listed below. Location of the fields will be described on a map which will be provided for your convenience when you drop in at the Association office, Bldg. 384, Main Post, on Ingersoll Street just off Vibbert Avenue.

If you do plan to get in an afternoon of dove hunting, remember that you must clear with the Range Control Section, telephone 2-8223 or 2-5291 before entering any area of the reservation except King's Pond. Shooting is permitted from noon until sunset according to the scheduled listed here:

- Field No. 1 Open Saturday, Sunday only; Field No. 2A and 2B Open Tuesday, Friday only; Field No. 3 Open Monday, Thursday only; Field No. 4 Open Wednesday, Saturday only; Field No. 5 Open Saturday, Sunday only; Field No. 6 Open Wednesday, Sunday only; Field No. 7 Open Saturday, Sunday only; Field No. 8 Open Tuesday, Friday only; Field No. 9 Open Monday, Friday only.

These fields, represent a good percentage of the reservation area so you should have plenty of room in which to shoot. Distances between hunters should be kept open for a number of reasons—safety for one and just plain sportsmanship for another.

By the way, more than a few of our hunting buddies are wondering as to whether a Federal Migratory Game Bird Stamp is necessary to dove hunting. The answer is "No." This Stamp, commonly known as a "Duck Stamp," is required for migratory waterfowl hunting, ducks, geese, coot and so on.

The dove season will run until Oct. 4 when it will close to re-open Dec. 2 to run until Jan. 15. If you've never gunced for these tricky fliers you shouldn't pass up the fine chances now offered. For full information on licenses, areas and post hunting regulations drop into the association.

According to the latest word, there are going to be big doings on Nov. 23, the day slated for the Fish and Game Association's annual turkey shoot. This shoot gets bigger and better every year with bococo shooters, hams and other prizes handed out to lucky turkeyers. In addition, awards to be a load of hot, tight, tentacles awards to be made. The shoot is conducted for association members only — but why wait until that day to join. Membership costs but two everloving dollars and you should get in on membership privileges now.

In closing, if you do go out and get your share of dove, how about calling the Hunt Club at PB 2-8222, let us know. I know a lot of frustrated dove hunters would like to know how you do it... and that's it for this week.

In Second Division Baseball 1st Infantry Nips Special Troops 16-15

Special Troops softball team was beaten at WAC Field, Main Post, Sept. 15 by the First Infantry Team by a score of 16 to 15. The First Infantry Team scored six runs during the first inning of play but had no runs in the second. In the third inning Dan Skowicki, Company B, made the only home run that was made by the First Infantry.

Army Names 4 Athletes to U. S. World Team

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Four Army athletes were named to the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team which will compete at the Pentathlon World Championships in early October. Members of the U.S. squad are: 1st Lt. Jack Daniels, Missoula, Mont.; Col. Dick Stall, Minneapolis; Pfc. Leslie Bismaster, Downey, Calif.; and M. Sgt. Dick Ellis, Attleboro, Mass.

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Freddie Hoping

Most of you golfers at the Country Club are well acquainted with the smiling Freddie Lee McKnight, the club caddy master.

Freddie has worked at the club for the past 14 years. Many a golfer is indebted to him for making a better score by having equipment kept in the best possible condition.

The purpose of this little profile on Freddie is to announce that there will be another new arrival in the McKnight household about the first week in October. Unusually so, not exactly because for each year of the past seven there has been a wonderful new addition in Freddie's family. Of interest, however, all but one have been girls; in order, Beatrice, 8, Shirley, 7, Jean, 6, Joan, 5, Ruth, 4, Francis, 3, and finally Freddie Jr., 2. Two other daughters also should be mentioned to complete the family circle, Blanche McKnight, Freddie's oldest, and Lillian, 13.

Freddie's point of view is that he has made the turn and that it just has to be another boy because one brother would really have it rough among all those sisters. So he's willing to take on all comers that it will be another boy.

Freddie also wants all his golfing friends to enter the Fall Handicap Tournament. He's got a practice driving



WINNERS WITH TROPHY . . . Army "Blue" Rifle Team poses with the famous Infantry Team Trophy which it won by a record smashing score of 1001 during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches Sept. 6. The crack team smashed its own record of 894 which it fired in the Infantry Match in 1957. Front, left to right are, CWO Herbert Atkins, team captain, and Capt. Milo Foster, team coach. Rear are left to right are S-Sgt. Kenneth Evans, Capt. James Brannon, S-Sgt. James Tuck, Sfc. Marvin Fitzpatrick, Sfc. Ferdinand Eysel and Capt. John Parks, all members of Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit.

range so there's no excuse, according to him, for not getting ready and having a real fine time in the tournament.

Private Proved His Endurance As Disc Jockey

FORT CARSON, Colo. (APPS) — Overnight bivouacs, guard duty, and Army endurance tests should present no problems of fatigue to a former disc jockey taking basic training with the 5th Inf. here.

Pvt. Leonard E. "Gene" Weed claims the world's record for dozejam stamina — continuous broadcasting for five full days without sleep in 1956. At least he hasn't heard of anyone surpassing his talkathon.

Weed's last job before entering the service was with Station WQAM, Miami.

Duncan Cited For Shooting By Ruffner

Sgt. Herbert Duncan, 1958 individual All-Army rifle champion from the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, received a commendation last week from Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commander.

The Company D shooter captured the all-around individual championship and the new-shooter trophy in the All-Army matches last June at Fort Benning.

Gen. Ruffner's letter took special notice of Duncan's winning three individual matches and establishing a new overall record in his first major match competition.

His only previous competitive firing experience was with a battalion rifle team in Iceland last year.

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8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Eye On New York
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:55 Baseball Preview
12:55 Game of the Week
3:15 Sunday Edition
3:30 Walk, Redskin Highlights
4:00 Out of the West
5:00 The Last Word
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 The Search
6:25 Robert Trout News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 WhiteFields
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Get Theater
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WEDNESDAY
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9:20 Morning Edition
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9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
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SATURDAY
8:45 Thought For Today
8:50 Cartoon Carnival
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
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 9:00 Romper Room
 10:00 Dough Re Mi
 10:30 Treasure Hunt
 11:00 The Price Is Right
 11:30 Concentration
 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
 12:30 It Could Be You
 1:00 MovieTime
 2:20 Columbus Detelnie
 2:30 Hoggis Boggis
 3:00 Today Is Ours
 3:30 From These Roots
 4:00 Queen for a Day
 4:45 Modern Romances
 5:00 Adventure Time
 5:25 Western Theater
 6:30 Columbus Detelnie
 6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
 6:55 Sportlight
 7:00 King Carole
 7:30 Circus Boy
 8:00 You See Your Life
 8:30 Dropout
 9:00 Harbor Command
 9:30 Buckskin
 10:00 The Price Is Right
 10:30 M. Seward
 11:00 World of Sports
 11:05 Columbus Detelnie
 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
 1:00 Sign Off

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 4:45 Modern Romances
 5:00 Adventure Time
 5:25 Western Theater
 6:30 Columbus Detelnie
 6:35 Sportlight
 7:00 Casey Jones
 7:30 Bob Hope
 9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
 9:45 Fight Foot
 10:00 Scoop Hunt
 10:30 The Thin Man
 11:00 World of Sports
 11:05 Columbus Detelnie
 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
 1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
 Sept. 20, 1958
SATURDAY
 10:00 Howdy Doody
 10:30 The Major Mers Show
 11:00 Furry
 11:30 Blondie
 12:00 The Form Hour
 1:00 Baseball Hall of Fame
 1:15 Lee Duracher's Warmup
 1:30 Major League Baseball
 4:00 San Francisco Beat
 4:30 Purple Sage Playhouse
 5:30 Action Unlimited
 7:00 Waterfront
 7:30 People Are Funny
 8:00 Perry Como
 9:00 Steve Canyon
 9:30 It Could Be You
 10:00 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
 11:00 Brodie and Brown
 11:30 Shock
 12:30 Sign Off

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SUNDAY
 9:30 Sign On
 9:40 Industry On Parade
 10:30 The Christophers
 11:30 This Is The Life
 11:50 First Presbyterian Church
 12:00 Western Theater
 1:00 Pro Football
 4:00 Joe Folokas
 4:30 Mayor of the Town
 5:00 The Coast of Monte Cristo
 5:30 Errol Flynn
 6:00 Michaels of Africa
 6:30 Horror
 8:00 Steve Allen's Show
 9:00 The Chevy Show
 10:00 Decision
 10:30 Four Star Hits
 12:00 Layman's Call to Prayer
 12:05 Sign Off

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 11:00 The Price Is Right
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 6:30 Columbus Detelnie
 6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
 6:55 Sportlight
 7:00 Jungle Jim
 7:30 Hoggis Boggis
 8:00 Romper Room
 8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
 9:00 Twenty-One
 9:30 The Alvin Theater
 10:00 Suspicion
 11:00 World of Sports
 11:05 Columbus Detelnie
 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
 1:00 Sign Off

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 5:00 Adventure Time
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 6:30 Columbus Detelnie
 6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
 6:55 Sportlight
 7:00 Jackson
 7:30 Pied Piper
 8:00 The Investigator
 9:00 Film Drama
 9:30 The Bob Cummings Show
 10:00 Pro Football
 11:00 World of Sports
 11:05 Columbus Detelnie
 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
 1:00 Sign Off

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 11:30 Concentration
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 12:30 It Could Be You
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 2:20 Columbus Detelnie
 2:30 Crowded Out
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 3:30 From These Roots
 4:00 Queen for a Day
 4:45 Modern Romances
 5:00 Adventure Time
 5:25 Western Theater
 6:30 Columbus Detelnie
 6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
 6:55 Sportlight
 7:30 Valley Days
 7:30 Wagon Train
 8:30 Highway Patrol
 9:00 Dr. Hudson's Sacred Journal
 9:30 Mr. D.A.
 10:00 Captain David Gribble
 10:30 Marie Kane
 11:00 World of Sports
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MAJOR TAYLOR AND PAT . . . Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, when he was a major commanding the 12th Field Artillery Battalion, is shown with the last of the 12th's horses, 'Pat'. This photograph was taken for publication in the Second Division's newspaper, The Spearhead, in December, 1940, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Gen. Taylor Visits 2d Division Today

Newspaper clippings from the division's archives recount that Major Maxwell Taylor, commanding officer of the 12th Field Artillery, has been assigned to the War Department in Washington, D.C.

The 12th gave their departing commander a review in May 1941. A photograph in the division newspaper, The Spearhead, pictures Major Taylor with his successor, Major S. R. Browning, and Pat, last of the field artillery horses who had just been placed on the retirement list.

Gen. Taylor will be greeted upon his arrival by Gen. Pyle, commanding the division, and by the new assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Chester Dahlen. He will be escorted to the division conference room where he will be briefed by members of the general staff.

Gen. Taylor is scheduled to visit the Second Infantry Division museum in the Sand Hill Library building following the briefing by division Headquarters.

The visit from the Army chief of staff marks the first time that Gen. Taylor has visited his former outfit since its organization here June 18.

However, it is not the first time that the general has visited with the officers and men that now make up the Second Infantry Division.

Before the personnel of the 10th Infantry Division were transferred to the Second in June, Gen. Taylor toured 10th Infantry Division Headquarters in Wuerzburg, Germany, in 1957.

Div. Encourages Savings Account For Personnel

A program devised to promote increased participation in Soldiers Deposit Savings has been launched in the Second Infantry Division. The program is designed to encourage members of the general staff to invest in the Soldiers Deposit as a long range savings program.

All deposits made with the soldiers savings program pay interest at the rate of four percent on money that has been on deposit six months or longer. If money is kept in the account for more than one year, interest is retroactive from the date of deposit. Money invested must be in even dollar amounts with a minimum of \$5. Deposits are made through the unit personnel officer or commanding officer.

The savings program is popular with many service personnel, not only for the top interest rate but for other reasons as well. The money cannot be lost and the interest rate will not raise or lower. Another feature is that soldiers' deposits are not subject to forfeiture except after conviction by general court martial for the crime of desertion.

9th Inf. Gets First Trainees Since Organized

With the arrival last week-end of approximately 200 trainees, the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, launched the program of advanced individual training for which it has been preparing since early July.

Returning from a two-week leave after completion of eight weeks basic combat training with other units of the Second Infantry Division, the trainees joined Company A, commanded by Capt. Robert D. Middleton.

Following formal orientation talks Sept. 15, the trainees began an intensive eight weeks of training in infantry weapons and tactics which will culminate in their taking the tests for the Expert Infantry Badge.

On successive Mondays similar contingents of trainees will report to the Ninth Infantry unit Oct. 13. The Battle Group will be training a maximum number of 1,000 men.

New Play Slated By Drama Group

With production of "Three Men On A Horse" pronounced "a success" in the division area, the drama group of Service Club No. 2 has announced that they are planning another play, "The Gambler's Deal," or "Love Was In The Cards."

This play is an original melodrama written by a Second Division soldier, Sgt. Clayton David Gribble, Company D, Ninth Infantry, and Sgt. Paul Weinbach, Infantry Centers Special Services Section.

Kelly Hill audiences will see the new play first as the premier schedule of the division at 8 p.m. at the service club there. Two showings are slated for Sept. 28 at Service Club No. 2 with curtain time at 8 p.m. and at Service Club No. 2 at 8 p.m. Sept. 28.

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90 Enroll In Division H. S. Classes

By 2nd Div. PIO
 High School Classes began Sept. 11 at the Second Infantry Division Education Center, Sand Hill, for Second Division personnel.

Division Education Officer, 1st Lt. Jerald Rose, said the classes are of high school level and there are six subjects being offered at this time. They are general science, history, literature, mathematics, social science, and English. These classes will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. There will be two class periods each evening the first from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. and the second from 8 to 9:15 p.m.

Classes will be held at both Kelly Hill and the Sand Hill areas. Sixty students have enrolled at the Sand Hill Center and 30 have registered at Kelly Hill. Kelly Hill classes will begin later this month.

In a statement released to the members of the division Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke, commanding officer, expressed his desire that all non-commissioned officers and specialists in grade E-5 and above have at least a high school education.



Div. Alerts Personnel Against Fire Hazards

Second Infantry Division officials sounded a warning to all personnel this week that the danger of fire is on the increase with the coming of fall and the extremely dry conditions it brings, especially in forest areas.

Millions of dollars are lost annually in property and natural resources as the result of fires that begin by simple means, the tossing of a lighted cigarette from a car window, campfires left unattended to smoulder into ashes, or to flare again and ignite surrounding areas.

Costly, too, is the aftermath of fires in grasslands and wooded areas as topsoil is eroded away when natural protection is burned out.

Due to dryness of the autumn season and the susceptibility of wooden structures to fire in areas of the Second Division, Division officials pointed out that it is extremely important that all fire prevention measures be observed to the utmost.

If a fire should occur in any area, the person discovering it is advised to alert all personnel in the immediate area, sound the fire alarm, telephone the fire department giving name, unit, organization, location and location of fire. Then remain in the area to guide the fire trucks.

Gen. Dahlen Heads Div. Safety Council

By 2nd Div. PIO
 A meeting of the Second Infantry Division Safety Council was held Sept. 11 in the Division's Court Martial room.

Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, assistant division commanding general, made his first official appearance as chairman of the Safety Council since he assumed his new duties with the Second Division.

Sgt. Lawson will leave the Army Sept. 28.

BEST MESS . . . Major Gen. R. H. Wienecke presents the Best Mess award to SFC Porter T. Davis, mess steward of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry. The award for August was presented Sept. 8.

Drivers Bring Accident Drop

By 2nd Div. PIO — The army motor vehicle accident rate within the division was reduced considerably from July to August. The division safety officer, Capt. Thomas M. Valette, announced last week.

The division's motor vehicles experienced 411,393 miles of operation resulting in only one accident. The accident occurred by a driver backing his vehicle in a parking lot without a ground level, consequently striking a vehicle in his rear. The division safety officer states that the low accident rate is a good reflection on the drivers of the division.

WRONG DRIVER — A driver in Wilmington, Del., was fined \$30 for drunken driving after he pulled into a brightly lit police station parking lot, tossed his horn, told a policeman he was there for curb service and ordered coffee and a hamburger.

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GRENADE COURSE . . . Trainees of Company B, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry get practice with rifle grenades while firing at simulated enemy machine gun nests at Grenade Course No. 2.

Best Mess Award Won By Hq. Co. 87th Infantry

By 2nd Div. PIO — at a ceremony held in the company's mess hall Sept. 2. The plaque was presented to Sgt. Porter T. Davis, mess steward, by the Second Division commander, Major Gen. R. H. Wiencke.

The 10 major units in the division conducted an inspection prior to the judging of the best mess in the division and selected one mess hall within each unit to represent them in the competition. Final inspection for division-wide competition was conducted by the Division Food Service. They selected Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, as having the best mess in the division.

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The Lill Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

SAFE DATE amid the wake of over 400 Labor Day fatalities was kept by Indianheads who mourned thousands of miles during the long week-end without a single major accident. Happy warriors turned in their passes Sept. 2, and were counted alive at reveille. Succeeding weekends had been equally safe and sane.

PENNIES TO HEAVEN were wafted by Division Chaplains last week in the form of a \$200 check in favor of the American Bible Society. Chaplain Ingram forwarded the donation to the president of the society, Dr. Edward L. R. Ellison, Washington, D. C., who, incidentally, is Ike's pastor.

HORSE CENTS was displayed by pennywise M-Sgt. Bill V. Woods of the ninth Infantry when he was given the choice of a horse or money as the winner of the recent Hunt Club contest plugging the Special Service play, "The Men On A Horse." Sgt. Woods couldn't dig the horse with the current alfalfa shortage in supply rooms, but accepted \$200 in lieu.

REIN REINS once more as the former Civil Air Patrol official dons civvy and clones the Army uniform, and became the basic trainee who was selected in the First Infantry as Company C's "Soldier of the Month." Touring Sweden as a member of the Air Patrol's exchange program, Pvt. Dennis J. Rein, then a lieutenant in the civil air patrol, was greeted by Sweden's King Gustav VI.

SPEAKING OF HORSES and kings, here's some cabbage hurled at modern, mechanized Frankentsteins who drink gasoline and burp torpedoes and litterly put in the pants. We dusted off an old 12th Artillery tabloid this week which was published at Fort Sam Houston in 1941, which struck a low blow at horse meat manufacturers as follows: "The United States has the best Army in its history, right now, and someday horses are going to make these mechanically minded soldiers eat their camps and gear."

INDIANHEAD SAYS "me smokin' honest cigarette with thinkum many filter and they are mild. Me throwum mellow rich sun-colored tobacco on ground and makum heap big fire in dry leaves which burnum down Fort Benning. Ugh, me no thinkum man. Me burnum up paycheck in fire. Me filtered. C. S. Prevostum fires. Field stripum cigarette, stompum out bon fires, burryum ashes. Keepum paycheck. Ugh."

1st Inf. Co. Wins Best Co. Trophy
The first "Best Company" trophy brigade commander, presented the trophy and flag to Group was won by Company C, First Infantry. Col. Vincent M. Witter, deputy.

The selection was made for superiority in unit supply, mess training, proficiency testing, marksmanship, training inspections, physical and intelligence training, administration and personnel.

Company C made a total of 10 points out of a possible 60. Company A was runner up with 40 points. Col. Witter congratulated the officers and men of Company C for their achievement during the first eight-week training cycle.

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STOP THAT TANK! . . . Trainees of Company B, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, discharge a volley of rifle grenades at a moving tank on Benning's Grenade Range No. 2.

Gen. Ruggles Sets Nuclear Arms Class

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commander of The Infantry Center, will attend a senior officers nuclear weapons employment class at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He will begin the two-week session Sept. 14.

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11th Infantry Driver Chalks Up 160,000 Accident Free Miles

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7th Cav. News

7th Cav. Review Honors Trainees Ending Basic

By 7th Cav. PIO — The men of Third Reconnaissance Squadron, Seventh Cavalry, were honored with a formal review Sept. 12, as the 100 trainees who had recently finished their basic training.

During the ceremonies awards were presented to the men for marksman ship achievements and for the outstanding trainee of each troop. Troop A, with the highest overall average, was awarded a trophy for its outstanding attributes.

Squadron high scores went to Pvt. Edmund J. Burton, Troop B and runner-up William G. Mogie, Troop C. Marksman ship awards were presented to Pvt. Judson R. Dull, 223; Thomas L. Duggan, 219; and Arthur B. Parker, 218, all of Troop A. Marksmanship awards in Troop B went to Pvt. Eugene E. Burton, 226; Bobby J. Burk, 222, and Richard J. Cannon, 218. Firing trophies were given to Pvt. William G. Mogie, 225; Robert A. Kaup, 221, and Robert L. Blankenship, and James H. Leavelle, both firing a Pvt. Russell Hendenshot, 215.

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AFPS Weekly Feature A man named Cooper is reading a movie about a general, but for a change it's not General Chennault of China. It's dramatizing the story of the late Lt. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault, who will be produced by Mortian C. Cooper who served as the general's wartime chief of staff.

An audience of 4,000 gave a 10-minute standing ovation to the Air Force Band when it worked a special spot at the World Music Festival in Kerkrade, Holland, under direction of Lt. La Arnold D. Gabriel.

At Stuttgart, Germany, Army Specialist Robert F. Thompson is working hard to finish his "definitive" book on mamba, which has seven years of research behind him.

Fl. Riley, Kan., has the honor... in the person of Pvt.

Charles A. Bode Jr., former producer of a midnight theater show which played theaters in 44 states. He made a recent appearance on Jack Paar's TV show with a comedy-magic act.

Special screenings of the upcoming "In Love and War" were held for Marine officers in the Pentagon... movie of

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HORIZONTAL 55 Approach monkey. 56 In native to Africa. 57 Intertwined. 58 Bacchanal. 59 Handles. 60 Changes. 61 Electrical unit. 62 Female deer. 63 Rednet. 64 And (Latin). 65 Trough. 66 Associate. 67 Rest of time. 68 Race course circuit. 69 Team. 70 On line (ab.). 71 Hypothetical unit. 72 Before. 73 Honey-kills. 74 Measure of area. 75 Grated. 76 Ore-bearing range in Minnesota. 77 On the. 78 Believed side. 79 It's able to make many. 80 Not other. 81 facial expressions.

VERTICAL 1 Abash. 2 Arrivals (ab.). 3 Born. 4 Prodder. 5 Singing voice. 6 Foundling. 7 And (Latin). 8 12 months. 9 Dumper. 10 Trial woman. 11 Painful. 12 Mural note. 13 Married. 14 Rattles. 15 Is a line. 16 Corrupt. 17 24 Hours. 18 Drunkards. 19 Floating wreckage. 20 Trial. 21 Retainer. 22 Perks. 23 River valley. 24 Ament. 25 In a (ab.). 26 Leave out. 27 Salt Creek. 28 Encourage. 29 Get up. 30 Coast. 31 Associated. 32 Riverbank. 33 Associated. 34 (ab.). 35 Hubs (ab.). 36 Leave out. 37 Salt Creek. 38 Encourage. 39 Get up. 40 Coast. 41 Associated. 42 Riverbank. 43 Associated. 44 (ab.). 45 Hubs (ab.). 46 Leave out. 47 Salt Creek. 48 Encourage. 49 Get up. 50 Coast. 51 Associated. 52 Riverbank. 53 Associated. 54 (ab.). 55 Hubs (ab.).

Cartoon of the Week
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Puts Foot Down, Wins Title

CARTOON OF THE WEEK



SMAFU

"BUT IF I INTRODUCED MYSELF WE WOULDN'T BE STRANGERS"

10th Artillery News

Franks Named New Battalion Motor Sgt.

Service Battery
Sgt. Ralph W. Franks has been named the new battalion motor sergeant. He recently transferred to Service Battery from Headquarters Battery.

Also newly assigned to the battalion shop is Pfc. James H. Stephens.

Pfc. Horace H. Brady has returned to the battery for two weeks training. Last summer he was assigned to the personnel section until his release to attend college.

Sgt. Jimmie L. Kennedy was recently married. Back from short leave, he and his bride will live in Pine City, Fla. Following Sgt. Kennedy to the air is Pfc. Robert M. Hume who will be married to Sgt. Grange, Ga., this week.

Taking advantage of the brief respite between the battery's artillery commitments, several men have gone home on leave. Among them are Pfc. Eugene L. Davis and Pfc. Edward L. Amannowicz. S-Sgt. Leland E. Scott has returned from New York with his family.

Continuing his line carpentry work for the battery, Pfc. Ronald W. Thompson has completed a sign-out stand for the orderly room. Designed for display as well as utility purposes, the stand will hold 500's and safety regulations, calling each man's attention to his conduct and appearance when he signs out on pass or leave.

Sr. Clarence Holland recently became the father of a baby girl. Six Holland has taken a six-day leave with his family.

Pvt. Ernest L. Smith, who recently joined Battery C, is holding the position of mechanic. Pvt. Smith's home is in Pine City, New York.

Sgt. Paul Calvert is on a 15-day leave and is planning to be married before returning.

Battery B
Battery B, The Infantry Center Honor Guard Battery, fired a 15-gun salute to welcome Major Gen. Patrick Ryan, chief of Army Chaplains. This was the battery's first salute fired under the command of Capt. William D. Mellon, new battery commander of Battery B.

The welcome mat was rolled out for two new arrivals to

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The young son of WOI and Mrs. Harold A. Brown was the recipient of a congratulatory gift from Mrs. Joseph L. Martin, widow of the late Major Gen. Joseph L. Martin. The child was the first born at Martin Army Hospital and was appropriately named Donald Marshall. Mrs. Martin now resides in San Antonio, Tex.

Sgt. Arthur O. Crow from the 13th Transportation Detachment, Special Supply Section is an ardent motorcycleist who owns a new Cadillac. Aug. 20, Sp4 Crow won the car as first prize at a local grocery store's contest.

A group of officers and crew chiefs from the 31st departed for Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 3 to ferry H-34 helicopters back to Fort Benning. Personnel making the trip are: Capt. John C. Neuzt, (Flight Leader), Capt. Robert B. McPeeters, CWO Samuel J. Mowery, CWO Robert E. Akers, CWO Robert R. Haynie, WO1 Charles E. White, WO1 Floyd M. Byers, WO1 Joseph E. Gutzwiller, WO1 Allie H. Campbell, and WO1 Howard Eubanks Jr.

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Sgt. Richard L. Ethredge has returned to the battery after taking a nine-day leave at his home town of Perry, Ga. Currently on leave are Sp4 Governor Hartfield Jr., Pfc. James L. Wheat and Pfc. Larry S. Pratt.

S-Sgt. Aubrey J. Peterman has been released from the Martin Army Hospital and has rejoined the undermanned first battery.

Recently assigned are: Sgt. Charlie Murrell who served in Korea; Sp4 Warren F. Huntoon who also served a tour of duty in Korea; and Pvt. Donald L. Shaver making his first assignment since basic training.

Losses are: Capt. Wesley S. Turner, assigned to Hq. and Hq. Battery; Capt. L. S. Co-mish Jr., assigned to Hq. and Hq. Battery; and Capt. William D. Mellon, assigned Battery B commander.

On leave is S-Sgt. Joseph J. Parrish, SPS Warren F. Huntoon, SPS Gus Griffin, Pfc. Henry E. Cook, Pfc. Frank E. Almond, Pfc. Joe H. Horton and Pvt. Donald H. Payton. Pvt. Donald H. Payton.

Newly assigned officers are: Capt. Wesley S. Turner, battalion liaison officer; Capt. Leo S. Cornish, assistant S3, and 2nd Lt. Larry F. Howard, battalion recon and survey officer. Capt. Reese Mellon has been assigned from AFPE, but has not arrived to assume his duties. SPS Bobby G. Bargin and Pfc. Burdette Mison are also newly assigned, but are remaining on special duty with Main Post until.

2nd Lt. James R. Seibel has been reassigned to Battery A to assume duties as fire direction officer. Capt. James F. Fiecher, former battery commander, is in transit to his new duty station in Thailand.

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Four Promoted At Inf. Bd.

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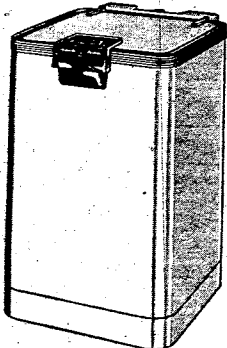
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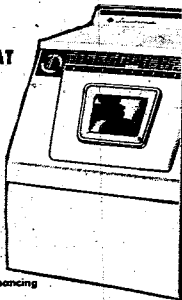
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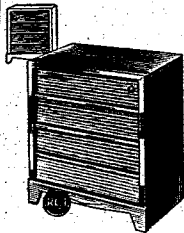
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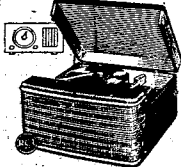


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Quemoy Strong, Brucker Reports

No U.S. troops are needed to defend Quemoy from attack by Communist China, Secretary of Army Wilber M. Brucker said at Fort Benning on closing day of Conference of Civilian Aides to Secretary of Army and Army Commanders.

Top military and civilian leaders were at the Infantry School Sept. 17-20 for the annual meeting to orient the 46-man aide group on the modernized fighting Army.

Defense Strong
 "They have a very strong defense on Quemoy. They have every Chinese soldier there they need. They could use some guns and ammunition, but no U.S. soldiers are needed on Quemoy," Brucker declared.

"The Nationalist Chinese have over 600,000 ground forces. They're a strong well-trained group," Brucker pointed out.

The secretary returned to the U.S. Sept. 15 from a Far Eastern tour which included the Taiwan, India, Pakistan, Thailand, Republic of Vietnam, Republic of Korea; and the British Crown Colonies of Singapore and Hong Kong.

Test for U.S.
 "There are two million in uniform in the countries I've mentioned who are allied to us. They are waiting to see if the U.S. would stay with them. They have been told we are a paper tiger, one with big talk and no bite. That's why the President's strong statement of last Friday," Brucker said in discussing President Eisenhower's firm stand on the Taiwan situation.

"Certainly the Communists military police activity for a full 24 hour period commencing at 6 a.m. Sunday. Officers and men of the Honor Guard company have received special courses of instruction which



SECRETARY BRUCKER EYES MEMORIAL TO INFANTRYMEN With Gen. P. L. Freeman During Civilian Aides Meet at Benning

Military Police Corps to Observe 17th Anniversary September 28

The only "day off" in the duty year of Fort Benning's military policeman will be the birthday of the Military Police Corps Sept. 28.

Though the actual anniversary date is Sept. 28, members of the Provost Marshal's Sections of The Infantry Center and the Second Infantry Division have joined forces to observe the day next Sunday when more than 700 members, their families, friends and invited guests will gather at the Infantry Center Recreational area on Second Armored Division Road for a picnic-type dinner scheduled for 1 p.m.

Post to Mark Prayer Day

Special services will be held in Fort Benning chapel Oct. 1 in observance of the National Day of Prayer for 1958 as proclaimed by the President of the U. S.

All chapels on the post will be open for prayer and meditation. The day will mark the only day in the duty year when Fort Benning military police will be completely relieved of all official duties. Crack troops of the Infantry Center's Honor Guard company, under the command of Capt. Myron Lee will substitute for the military police by covering all phases of the

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Civilian Will Get Heroism Award

An employe at the Fort Benning Main Officers' Mess will receive the Army's highest award to a civilian at ceremonies in Washington, D.C., today.

The Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service will be presented to Charles Hollis for his heroic action in helping to pull an Army officer from a burning vehicle wrecked on Lumpkin Road at the Taiwan, India, Pakistan, Thailand boundary of the reservation March 18.

The presentation will be made by Secretary of Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Enters Burning Car
 Eighteen-year old Hollis was on his way to work at Fort Benning when he saw the burning car, stopped and ran to the aid. He entered the burning automobile and helped remove an unconscious, seriously injured officer. His actions saved the life of 1st Lt. James P. Johnson, driver of the vehicle, according to officials.

Hollis was assisted by Sgt. Ivon M. Abney, who also

Two end-of-the-month pay days for military and civilian personnel are expected to provide a big in boost contributions to Fort Benning's Community Activities Association fund drive, according to officials.

The two pay days are Sept. 26 for military and Sept. 30 for military personnel.

Lawson Leads
 Leading the list in percentages of the major commands only is Lawson Army Airfield with three of its units having reached 100 per cent participation at the end of the fourth week of Fort Benning's annual major fund raising campaign.

The three units and their captains are Detachment 62th Weather Squadron, Capt. Charles M. Dunn, 62nd Pathfinder Team, Capt. William R. Morgan Jr., and Signal Corps Meteorological Team, 2nd Lt. Donald G. Buck.

The Lawson Field command has reached 84 per cent or \$1,000.25 of its \$5,000 goal.

Defense Publishes Facts on Medicare

WASHINGTON (APFS)—A 12-page fact sheet outlining the Oct. 1 changes in the Dependents' Medicare Program has been published by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

Intended for distribution through Armed Forces Information and Education channels, the pamphlet brings dependents up to date on the Medicare Program and spells out the changes for military families.

The fact sheet also reviews the Medicare program generally, indicating the revisions that have been made since it went into effect on Dec. 7, 1956.



GEN. TAYLOR SALUTES . . . Army's chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, third from left, salutes the colors as he inspects honor guard troops which rendered honors upon his arrival at Lawson Army Airfield for Conference of Civilian Aides to Secretary of Army and Army Commanders Sept. 17. Left is Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of Infantry School. Capt. Myron S. Lee, commander of troops and Infantry Center Honor Guard Company, is in center.

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Conference

have up to now been very aggressive. This shelling of the offshore islands has not been a coincidence. It can have one of two purposes—to open up a real blast or to open up the way to a summit conference," he added.

Notes Statement
Brucker termed Eisenhower's Sept. 12 pronouncement "the strongest statement that's been made" since World War II in trying to keep the Communists from starting a full-scale war.

"The American people have spoken through the President. We are partisan . . . but the Communists will come to learn that the President of the U.S. speaks for all of us and it's more important to stand up for principles than deal in appeasement," the secretary stated.

The speaker emphasized that the President and Congress have drawn the line at Formosa. If they (the Communists) come over to Formosa and mistake the President's words, there no doubt about it, there will be an implementation of that," he added.

Talks About Missiles
Having just returned from a six-hour visit at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., for a missile brief-

ing with the civilian side leaders in the field of public relations, professional men, military presidents and judges," Brucker said.

"The conference is a two-way street. We impart to the sides all the information we have about the Army. In order to give advice they've got to know more about the Army than simply a correspondence course. And getting acquainted with them helps me as well," he went on.

Visitors for the sessions also included Under-Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Miller, III, three assistant secretaries of the Army, Gen. Lyman L. Lemmonier, vice-chief of staff Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of U.S. Continental Army Command, commanders of the six Army areas in the U.S., and 10 other general officers.

Among the participants were five who have not been previously announced. They are Col. (ret.) Clement E. Kenedy, president of New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass.; Howard Hennessey, president of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Greensboro, N.C.; and Dr. Benjamin F. Clark, St. Johnsburg, Va., civilian aides representing their home states. Dr. S. O'Dea of the Army's Office of the Chief of Research and Development and Brig. Gen. David P. Gibbs, commanding general of the Signal Corps Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The civilian sides group viewed demonstrations Ranger hand-to-hand combat and mountain jump operations and an airborne presentation in the parachute lowers area during the conference. At Bunn Hill they witnessed an Infantry-tank team assault supported by helicopter firing rockets.

During the three-day session, conferences participated in group discussions in addition to hearing talks by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, and Brucker at official dinners Sept. 17 and 19, respectively.

The aides are appointed to two-year terms to assist Brucker and represent the Army in their home communities.

"The aides give counsel and advice from a civilian standpoint. With an army in part of 73 countries and all the posts and garrisons of the U.S., it's a tremendous job to administer the U. S. Army. We try to seek counsel not only of Army leaders but also these

Anniversary

will enable them to efficiently "take over" for the assigned period.

Two-Way Veterans

That it is observing its 17th anniversary Sept. 26, the Military Police Corps is veteran of two armed conflicts, World War II and the Korean police action. It was Sept. 28, 1941, that the present corps was established to meet the threat of World War II, which demanded troops highly trained in police duties consonant with requirements of a vastly expanding Army.

The position enjoyed by the Military Police Corps in the family of services is aptly described in the many congratulatory messages which it has received.

"Speaking for all the men and women of the Army," wrote Gen. Hugh M. Miller, Army chief of staff, "I extend congratulations to the officers and men of the Military Police Corps on its 17th anniversary."

Gen. Bruce C. Clark, commanding general, Continental Army Command, and the oldest of the youngest branches, the Corps has earned a respected place in the history of the high standards of performance in war and peace.

From the Provost Marshal of the Eighth Army, Korea, Brig. Gen. H. M. Hobson came the message: "Operating here in the shadow of the Bamboo Curtain, the role of the military policeman requires constant alertness and readiness to combat the ever present threat of aggression. My personal regards and best wishes to military policemen everywhere."

The same theme contained in the message from Gen. Hobson was contained in the message sent by the Provost Marshal of the Army's European Command, Brig. Gen. Edward F. Fenahol, who said, "In this time of international crisis, it is more important than ever that we continue to raise our performance standards in assigned field of endeavor. We should remember that imaginative and bold execution need not be confined to the combat arms."

"We must observe that the strength of our tradition is found in the motto of the Corps, 'Service to the Troops'," said Brig. Gen. Dietrich P. Schorr, Jr., commander of the Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga., "and that the outlook for continuing to improve our service to the troops shows great challenge and equally great promise as we look forward to a new year as a vital member of the dynamic Army team."

Award

had seen the accident. Sgt. Almy has been recommended for the Soldiers Medal, highest award for military personnel for heroism not involving armed combat.

Presented \$300
At Fort Benning ceremonies in the office of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, Holtis was presented a cash award of \$300 and cited for his "conspicuous courage and complete disregard for his own safety and personal risk involved in this heroic act."

Gen. Freeman and Mr. Holtis will fly to Washington, D.C., today for the secretary of army awards presentation ceremonies. Gen. Freeman will present Holtis to the secretary. Accompanying them will be Lt. Johnson and J. Frank Spear, executive secretary of The Infantry Center's Incentive Awards Division.

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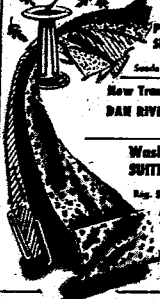
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Prayer Day Proclaimed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is President Eisenhower's message in proclaiming Oct. 1 National Day of Prayer.)

Our fathers trusted in God, and they were not confounded. Believing that all men are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights," they conquered the wilderness, built homes, charted the course of free institutions, and defended their liberties against forces which threatened from within and from without.

In our time, buffeted by unprecedented changes and challenged by an aggressive denial for Divine Providence, we have continuing need of the wisdom and strength that comes from God, and we shall always find our highest satisfaction in a steadfast purpose to know and to do His Will.

In this spirit, the Congress, by a joint resolution approved April 17, 1952 (66 Stat.) 64, has provided "That the President shall set aside and proclaim a suitable day each year, other than a Sunday, as a National Day of Prayer, on which the people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups, and as individuals."

It is a privilege to carry out this resolution, and I accordingly set aside Wednesday, the First Day of October 1958, as a National Day of Prayer, and I call upon my fellow Americans and all who may be visitors in our country, each according to his own faith, to join in prayer for our nation and all mankind, and especially:

First, that we may be humbly mindful that this nation, under God, arrived at its present position by the toil and sacrifice of many citizens who subordinated personal interests to the common welfare and passed on to us a heritage with which we are singularly blessed;

Second, that we may have divine guidance in our efforts to lead our children in the paths of truth and to provide a healthy environment in which they may grow in body, mind, and spirit;

Third, that we may ever exercise a compassionate concern for human suffering, whether at home or in distant lands; and that we may strive to alleviate hunger, eradicate disease, and advance the well-being of our neighbors;

Fourth, that we may be saved from blinding pride and from any act harmful to the concord of free nations joined in building a just and durable peace under the guiding hand of Almighty God;

And, finally, that we may have courage to move forward in the unconquerable spirit of a free people, strong in faith, having a will to endure the burdens which have been given us to carry in our day, and to work towards goals of human betterment which may be attained only beyond our span of years.

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-Golden—Moose House—F.
-Adler—How Life Began—NF. F.

Bird of Another Feather



International Roundup
Jets May Hit Reds
If Quemoy Collapses

WASHINGTON — The United States is believed to have warned Communist China that if Quemoy is in danger of falling to the Reds during U. S.-Chinese talks, jets may attack Red mainland artillery positions, informed sources said Sept. 22.

It was considered possible this warning was transmitted to the Reds during U. S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks on the Formosa crisis now being held in Washington. State Department officials refused to comment on this, however.

Source here said this country apparently was trying to remove any doubts the Communists might have as to U. S. intentions regarding defense of Nationalist-held Quemoy and the few miles of the Red mainland.

The sources said the Reds' Nationalists appeared on the verge of losing Quemoy, the United States would first consent to Nationalist bombing raids on the Communist artillery positions in the Red mainland.

If the Nationalists were unable to silence the big guns along American jets would join the attack, the sources said.

CHANCES LOWERED
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared Sept. 22 the Chinese Communists are rapidly shooting themselves and heads.

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Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ALBERT L. SMITH

The Parable of the Talents is one of the best known of all Bible stories. The master of the household, who was going away, called his servants to him and gave each of them talents to the first, five; the second, two; and to the third, one.

The first one gained five others, the second gained two others, and the third his one. We consider the content of the story from its practical and additional background. The first place it is of Jewish origin and basically encourages people to be businesslike, but his Bible context is allegorical as parables are meant to be.

The Master is God, the servants, are God's people. The Talents, which actually were money, become the God-given skills that we all possess in different measure. Before entering our attention upon the last, the Untied Talent, let us think for a moment about this matter of talents.

In the story, the talents they were placed in the hands of several men where they could see there—they can't see what they had. Even in sleep, life is not so simple. If you do have not talents, and tragedy in the world comes what with us are best fitted to do. After finishing college, yet again he goes to a seminary, and dogged until graduation day when he is in the firing line. In fact, all through life we are intermittently assailed with the challenge of our talents.

We are all aware that there are some things we can do, and some things we cannot do. Some things that we would like to do, but simply do not know how to do, but especially in the field of the chosen way of life.

The first two sought to do the will of God. In these modern times discern the will of God, and what we can do. We can do it, we can do it, we can do it, we can do it, we can do it.

Now, can man, in these modern times discern the will of God, and what we can do. We can do it, we can do it, we can do it, we can do it, we can do it.

The Judge Says...

Experts have defined juvenile delinquency as boys who have problems rather than problem boys. Although you may not agree with this definition, the fact remains that the damage and injury caused by teen-age and younger child delinquency are increasing national problem.

There are several interesting problems which are involved in this subject. If you are to realize the responsibility of all of the actions of your children, at least the consequences of the program of supervised recreation for children of all ages. There is no excuse in this conduct. Therefore, any acts of vandalism caused by teen-age or older child is responsible for his acts and can be liable for such wrongs as trespass (entering someone else's property without permission) or assault and battery (intentionally and unlawfully striking another).

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Sun. Mon., Sept. 28-29 — The Barbarian And The Gelska, starring John Wayne, Rick Laine and Sam Yaffe, also cartoon.

Tuesday, Sept. 30 — Villa, starring Cesar Romero and Brian Keith, also Sports and cartoon.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — The Days of Frankenstein, starring Peter Cushing and Euzio Gayson, also cartoon.

Thursday, Oct. 2 — A Farewell To Arms, starring John Rock Hudson and Vittorio De Sica, also news.

Friday, Sept. 25 — Up From The West, starring Guy Dunsen, John Rock Hudson and Jeff Lynn, also cartoon.

Fri. Sat., Sept. 26-27 — Man Of The West, starring G. J. Conboy, also news.

Sunday, Sept. 28 — The Deck Chair, starring Guy Dunsen and John Rock Hudson, also news.

For Formosa
Past Reveals
63 Years
Of Tension

The island of Formosa, latest center of the ever-shifting world military and political storm, has had an uneasy history for the past 63 years. In 1895, the island was ceded to Japan at the end of the Sino-Japanese war. When war broke out between the Japanese and the United States and its ally, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill pledged Formosa's return to China after the war.

In 1945, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces captured the island and the Japanese surrendered. Technicians remained under Japanese flag, pending peace negotiations. When the Chinese Communists drove the remaining Chinese Nationalist forces from the mainland in 1949, Formosa became the refuge of the Chiang government. The Republic of China claimed the island as part of the mainland and vowed to retake it.

The following year Red China and the Soviet Union signed a 30-year treaty of friendship, alliance and mutual assistance. On Sept. 8, 1951, the United States and Japan signed a peace treaty, formally ending the war in the Pacific. Formosa provision, Japan relinquished control of Formosa, but it was not returned to China because there were two Chinas, Nationalist and Communist.

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Program Will Honor 14th Int. Sept. 27

Recreational units at Fort Benning and Columbus have joined forces again and are sponsoring a military unit from Fort Benning at an all-day affair Sept. 27.

Officially designated as the 14th Infantry Day, the program planned for this particular group is the result of the continuing efforts of the Special Services Office and Service Clubs, together with the 15th Avenue Y-MCA, the NCCS-USO, and the Armed Services Y-MCA on 11th Street in Columbus.

It is being planned with the cooperation of Col. G. H. Gardner, commander of the 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, and his staff.

Recognized as the highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Girl of the Month for September by some 14th Infantry Man. GSO girl Miss Shirley Harrell, chairman of the dance activity, has a few hilarious features up her sleeve for the evening, among them a coin tossing contest as well as a bingo game at 7:30 p.m. preceding the dance.

Plans now are to have a unit recognition day for a military unit again in October and November, and will be held at the Center Church, O. H. events include door prizes to be given away at intervals to the holders of lucky numbers, and the refreshment table where guests will be invited to enjoy the open house period. Jans for hostesses from the three sections of the unit. The unit of Columbus will be on hand to help with this program. All 14th Infantrymen are invited to come acquainted with facilities and persons interested in this program that they may welcome the 14th Infantry Day program that night from 8:30 until 11 p.m.

Proceeding the dance, a free bingo game will be held from 7:30 to 8:30, on the "polly, wright permitting." Dancing will be on the second floor of the "Y." GSO girls and their guests will be present; Miss Shirley Harrell, GSO chairman of the dance, will also be responsible for serving refreshments.

Other events for the week at the "Y" include: Sept. 26-9 a.m.; Java Club with coffee and donuts for all late risers in the dormitory, 3:30 p.m. Home Hour, when Miss Louise Daniels and her senior volunteers serve punch and cookies.

Teaching and directing of Russell County Home Demonstration Clubs. A special birthday party will be given on Oct. 5, when the ladies from the Westside Baptist Church present a special service to the board of directors. Leo Koc, Superintendent of the Columbus, states: "The purpose of this letter is to ask you to join our organization and monthly feature will be given by the Pilot Club of Peach County, Georgia, on the 11th birthday, in September will give special recognition. GSO will be present for the occasion."

Sept. 28 is TV night at the Fort. There are two TV sets on both channel programs can be seen simultaneously.

Second Dancing and Entertainment will be held at 8:30 p.m. with Chuck Jourdaines spinning records and Sammie DeLoe singing. Charge of 25 cents per person. In various forms, the letter stated.

There are no financial obligations to join the guild, officials said. Announcements to local dairy farmers will be made during the first Saturday of the month, they added. Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Shirley Harrell at Columbus FA 2-2822.

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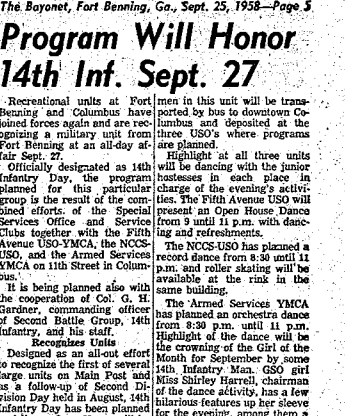
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Officers Installed For Advisory Board

The new GSO Advisory Board for the Armed Services YMCA for the Armed Services YMCA (group), will help in the recruiting and training of young women as they begin their community services through participating in the GSO program.

The purpose of the new board, and need for a more active GSO program were outlined by two speakers, Major (Gen. ret.) George E. Lynch spoke on the need for the program in light of the great numbers of servicemen stationed here. Mrs. Kendrick spoke on the community's responsibility to the men in the armed services.

To Assist GSO Purpose of the new Advisory Board is to assist in promoting the Girls Service Organization (GSO), the junior hostess group



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Camus, Albert. *La Chute*. "The philosophical monologue of a judge-penitent who accuses himself in order to accuse all men of complicity in the injustice and absurdity of the world. Expressing complex ideas in simple language, it is Camus' first novel since *Le Peste* (1947), a great event for intellectual readers. Already published in English as *The Fall*."

Camus, Albert. *L'Exil et le Boyennais*.

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FALL FASHION SHOW... First Infantry Brigade Officers' Wives Fall Fashion Show, sponsored by the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, was held at Custer Terrace Officer's Club Branch Sept. 17.

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Meeting Stated By Protestant Women's Group... The Women's Club of Fort Benning met Sept. 16 to begin rehearsals for the season.

ISD ENTERTAINS... Members of the Infantry School Detachment entertained with a dinner in the Fort Benning Country Club ballroom Sept. 13.

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Potter Named School Brigade Soldier of Month

Chosen over 2,500 School Brigade enlisted men, Sgt. James G. Potter, Company B, Infantry School Detachment, was awarded The School Brigade Soldier of the Month plaque for August by Col. A. L. Hoebeck, School Brigade Commanding Officer, Sept. 11.

In the final competition, Sgt. Potter won over three other battalion soldiers of the month. He represented The School Brigade's Infantry School Detachment.

Sgt. Potter also was given a framed certificate, an electric shaver and a three-day pass.

Events in Society Battalion Entertains At Farewell Dinner

The Fourth School Battalion of the School Brigade entertained a dinner dance Sept. 12 at Lawson Field Officers' Open Mess.

The occasion was a farewell party for Capt. and Mrs. John C. Federowicz, Capt. Federowicz has been assigned to South Africa. Mrs. Federowicz will return to her home in Massachusetts.

14. Theodore H. Hoffman organized the affair. He had as his guest Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hoffman and Ludwig C. Hoffman Jr. from McCain, Va.

Vases of roses composed the centerpiece on the dinner tables.



DIGNITARIES AT RECEPTION . . . Secretary of Army Wilber M. Brucker, center, stands in the receiving line at a reception in his honor during the Conference of Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army and Army Commanders Sept. 17-20 at Fort Benning. Left to right are Col. Robert H. York, chief of staff, Infantry Center; Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School; Brucker; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, and Under-Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton. (See story, Page 1.)

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WIVES MEET

Fourth Infantry Battalion cadre wives held their monthly coffee Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. James L. Cook, hostess for the occasion.

A fruit bowl composed the centerpiece on the serving table.

Guests were Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeck and wives of airborne and Ranger students. In the future wives of students will be invited to the monthly coffee.

STAGE LUNCHEON

Sept. 12, wives of the officers

Officers Club, The hostesses were Mrs. Arthur C. Bowdin assisted by Mrs. Louis L. Shure.

A surprise visitor, Mrs. William H. Brown, wife of Col. William H. Brown, commandant of Lawson Army Airfield, was introduced to the members of the coffee by Mrs. James R. Woods.

Mrs. Charles W. Prouty wife of CWO Richard W. Prouty saw arrivals from Germany attended the coffee for the first time.

Mrs. Clair Heinback also joined the coffee for the first time.

A business meeting was held by the president Mrs. James R. Woods. Plans were made for the Lawson Command Luncheon for September 24.

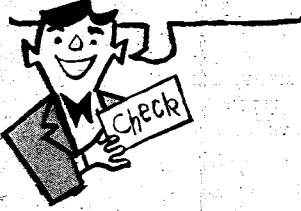
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Battalion Leaves Beirut Shores For Trip Home

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Originally scheduled to be relieved by another reinforced battalion of Marines in May, the homeward bound troops were ordered into Lebanon by President Eisenhower upon a request from the Lebanese Government.

Commanded by Lt. Col. J. H. Bricker, the Leathernecks boarded ships of Amphibious Transport Sq. Four for the trip home and were scheduled to arrive in East Coast ports in early October.

At the same time, elements of the Sixth Marine Regt. embarked in ships of Amphibious Transport Sq. Eight at Morehead City, N. C., to travel to the Mediterranean area as rotational replacements. They will serve afloat with the Sixth Fleet.

Mrs. Sara Hobbs, Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. Adina Hubbard, Ocala, Fla.; Mrs. Dixie Hutto, St. George, S.C.; Miss Annette Johnson, and Miss Mildred Johnston, Brundidge, Ala.; Herbert Jones, Brunswick, Ga.; Miss Jo Ann Kay, Columbus, Miss.; Miss Elizabeth Ann Kimbrough, Thomasville, Ala.; Miss Nanette Kirkland, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Beverly Kneary, Hilton, N.Y.; Miss Edith Jean Law, Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Sarah Lee of Union Springs, Ala.

Mrs. Betty Lillis, Newnan, Ga.; Mrs. Betty MacDonnell, Washington, D.C.; Miss Joan McArthur, Brush, Colo.; Mrs. Maryla McDowell, Jackson, Miss.; Miss Catherine McKee, Columbia, and Mrs. Irene McKenzie, Ramsey, N.J.

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Unitarians Slate Services at Post

The Unitarian Fellowship of Columbus will hold services Sunday in Bldg. 1009 in the old hospital area from 11 a.m. to noon.

A Sunday School class will also be conducted. The service, "Living With Your Best Self," will be presented by the Rev. L. W. Abbot, Akron Universalist Church. All personnel are invited.

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66th Holds Open House For Families

Approximately 85 families of members of Third Medium Tank Battalion 66th Armor, attended an open house at Harmony Church Sept. 13.

Family day was organized to call attention to Army benefits and to give the families an opportunity to see the tools of trade of their husbands and sons, and the place where they live and work.

Dependents of men grades E and below, with families in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area were sent invitations.

Events included display of various types of vehicles, a ride in an M-59 armored personnel carrier or a Jeep, and movies concerning a choice of the Army as a career. Next came a short discussion by the battalion commander Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst, on the reasons the Army is interested in retaining its trained men, the costs in dollars and cents in exchanging it and a men for raw recruits and the feeling of satisfaction in serving one's country to protect the freedoms founded by our forefathers.

Sgt. For W. Wagle Jr., Fort Benning Re-enlistment NCO, presented a 25-minute lecture on Army benefits using several display examples which added to the appeal.

The main attraction was a visit to the company areas to see orderly rooms, supply rooms, barracks, and the mess halls where cookies with hot and cold drinks were served.

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Gen. Ruggles Explains Shortage Of Funds for Bus Transportation

The school construction and transportation situation at Fort Benning was discussed by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commander, the Infantry Center...

More than 900 persons attended the opening P-TA program of the school year in Theater No. 8...

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"The first priority of the funds we got had to go to transporting our high school children to Columbus, the general said."

"We then decided to have the older children in the post schools, who are more responsible, walk and the younger children ride," he stated.

Capeland School Adequate Gen. Ruggles announced that he has just visited the temporary Capeland School in the old Army Hospital area which will be utilized until the new school is completed next year.

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"No one can say that the life and work of the children's school is not the focus of the space age began in October of last year in the news and many people's minds are such questions as 'Are we meeting the challenge of the space age?'" she said.

"Of all changing community attitudes, the two which have the greatest popular impact behind them are the demand for greater attention to the gifted child," Mrs. Scudder added.

Alert For Special Talent "All gifted children are called upon to be especially alert to identify the child with special talents and ability and to encourage and moderate his full development."

"This year, we are planning some special classes for children with particular talents and abilities in addition to the regular classroom instruction," she said.

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Succeeds Col. Connor

Col. Witt Heads Post Information Section

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Plan Sent On Pro Pay

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The directive establishing a uniform policy for awarding proficiency pay throughout the services has been submitted to the Bureau of the Budget for approval, according to the Defense Department.

Once the proposed funding is cleared there, the program then must receive sanction of the Armed Forces Policy Council, after which the Secretary of Defense will sign the instruction to the services.

As a "permissive" provision in the 1958 pay legislation, Congress gave the Defense Secretary the option of making proficiency awards not to exceed 15 per cent of the enlisted strength of the service.

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FAMILY RE-UP DAY... In line for refreshments at "family day" re-enlistment program are, front to rear: Mrs. and Sp4 Jessie T. Stringer, and Mrs. and Cpl. Herbert O. Hartung. Serving are Sfc Lois D. Johnston, front, 29th re-enlistment counselor, and Sp2 John D. Prgnell.

Army Offers Many Educational Benefits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles as written by Sfc Roy W. Hamrick, Fort Benning, Ga., NCO.)

"OK," you say, "I know about the many benefits both immediate and future, but just what can I expect from a career in the Army?"

This depends entirely on the individual. You can set your own goals, the methods and speed of achievement are up to you. Unlimited possibilities are present for the person who sets his sights high and strives toward self-improvement in accordance with this goal.

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The Army Education Center, you will find one located on each post, is the hub of all Army educational programs. These include: Correspondence or self-teaching courses of elementary, high school or college level subjects, administered by the United States Army Education Center (USAEC), Madison, Wis. Courses of the courses through USAEC in a 90 initial enrollment period. You may take as many courses as desired at no additional cost, provided you maintain a certain scholastic average, forward each course after completion for credit and complete the required number of credits during a set period.

Extension Courses Under the reorganization, each unit is assigned to one of the 24 Coast Artillery regiments. For example, the 62nd A.A. Bn., Segon, Wash., now is the 24th Missile Bn. (Nike-Ajax), 60th Arty.

Army Renames All AAA Units Under New Plan WASHINGTON (APPS)—Antiaircraft artillery units of the Army are no longer identified by the familiar "AAA" designation. All battalions of 13 Army Air Defense Command were redesignated Sept. 1, and assigned to artillery regiments under the Army's Combat Arms Regimental System.

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Unit Holds 'Family Day' Re-enlistment Program

One of the first "family day" re-enlistment programs held at Fort Benning attracted nearly 50 soldiers and their wives and children Sept. 5.

Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, was host to the affair.

Purpose of the family-day series was to acquaint dependents of soldiers eligible for their first re-enlistment with benefits of an Army career.

A demonstration by the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, riles for the children on an Army mechanical walk, and a talk by Sfc. Lois D. Johnston, 29th Infantry re-enlistment counselor, were highlights of the program.

Soldiers attending the event were all of the rank E-4 or lower. The Fort Benning re-up campaign is especially aimed at these individuals.

Special guests at the program included Major James M. Roy, Third Army re-enlistment officer, and Capt. August J. Siebert, re-enlistment officer of the Infantry Center.

The soldiers and their families were first served refreshments at Company A, a d greeted by Capt. Edward S. McNulty, company commander.

Following the scout dog show they were addressed by Sfc Johnston in the battle group classroom. Col. Richard F. More Honored "They who educate children well, are more to be honored than they who produce them; for these only give them life; those the art of living well."—Aristotle.

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VISITS WITH ALLIES . . . Deputy supreme Allied commander-designate for Europe, British Gen. Richard M. Gale, center, is shown with Allied liaison officers assigned to Fort Benning and their wives. Left to right at an official reception . . .

for the 1958-59 year are: Major Vincent P. Bartlett, first vice president; Major Thomas M. Caffrey, second vice-president; and M-Sgt. Raymond C. Crowl, third vice-president.

Col. Murray Elected New YAC President

Col. Roy A. Murray was elected new president of Fort Benning Youth Activities Club at the recent annual general membership meeting of the organization.

Units Train For Two Weeks

During September, Companies A, B, and C of the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 6th Armored, are each spending two weeks in the field. One week is spent sharpening up their shooting on the range. The second week is devoted to tank platoon tactics and night operations.

To add realism to the platoon problems, the Recon Platoon with elements of the Battalion Motor Platoon, is acting as aggressor.

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Graduates Hear Gen. Von Kann

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A native of Massachusetts, the 42-year-old officer is only 27 days older than Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, Infantry School assistant commander, who is the youngest general in the Army.

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British General Says Emphasis on Arms

British and the U. S. will rely to a large extent on new weapons to deter Soviet aggression, British Gen. Sir Richard M. Gale said while visiting the Infantry School Sept. 11-12.

Gen. Gale, deputy supreme Allied commander-designate for Europe, will assume his new duties as right-hand man to Gen. Lauris Norstad this month, replacing Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery.

"Both sides of the Atlantic are determined to make the fullest use of the most modern kind of weapons and to make the fullest use of those weapons to save manpower," Gen. Gale emphasized.

"The general tendency is to reduce elementary manpower and replace it with advanced weapons, not necessarily atomic weapons, but the whole field of weapons," he added.

"The question of whether the Allies should employ atomic weapons, Gen. Gale said, is a decision to use any weapons of great destruction must rest with governments. Soldiers can't give the answer."

"Europe forms for the U.S. as it were, an outpost of defense. I'm not certain what part of the world it would be more important for the Soviets to try to capture," the visitor commented on the odds on Europe's being the main battle field in an all-out war.

Gen. Gale stated he was not in a position to say how markedly the Allies could delay an all-out Soviet advance to the west as he had not yet assumed his duties at SHAPE. "However, there wouldn't be much use in our being there

which we live in ahead of production. No sooner do we decide to put a new weapon into production that it becomes out of date. That applies to practically everything, aircraft and most other things," he added.

The four-star general noted that "it may be possible to defend Europe by manpower alone, but if you did this the call on manpower would be much greater than it is now."

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During the meeting, statistics on sports participation and other activities for the past year were announced. Sports included baseball and softball with 615 boys and 96 girls active; basketball with 411 boys and 60 girls; boxing with 60 boys; bowling with 50 boys, and swimming lessons with 350 boys and girls.

In the scouting program which is sponsored by YAC, Fort Benning has 28 Girl Scout troops with 450 girls active. Approximately 15 Boy Scout troops are functioning with about 500 boys participating.

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 11:00 Godfrey Time
 11:30 Top Dollar
 12:00 Love Of Life
 12:30 Search For Tomorrow
 12:45 The Guiding Light
 1:00 Midday Edition
 1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
 1:00 Wallace Edition — Weathercast
 1:00 Walter Cronkite, CBS
 1:00 Wallace (Live)
 1:00 Wallace Edition
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 2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
 2:30 House Party
 3:00 The Big Payoff
 3:30 The Verdict In Yours
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 4:15 Secret Storm
 4:30 Edge Of Night
 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
 6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
 6:30 Cms Kennedy
 7:00 Evening Edition
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 7:15 Doug Edwards — News
 7:30 Rita Rita
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 11:00 Godfrey Time
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 12:30 Search For Tomorrow
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 10:30 Compass
 11:00 George Hamilton The 4th
 12:00 Chatterbox RFD
 12:30 News of Sports
 12:45 Baseball Edition
 12:55 Baseball Game of the Week
 3:30 Race Of The Week
 4:00 MGM Theater
 5:30 Wrestling
 6:30 Dick Clark Show
 7:00 Sheriff Of Cocke
 7:30 Tomatoes Territory
 8:00 The Real McCoy
 8:30 Wanted — Dead or Alive
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 10:30 Look Up and Live
 11:00 U.M. in Action
 11:30 Comedy Three
 11:55 Henry Kissner News
 12:00 News To Sports
 12:15 Football Preview
 12:00 Wash. Redskins vs P. Eagles
 3:00 Sunday Edition
 3:15 Inside Football
 3:30 Montreal Interact
 4:00 Out of the West
 5:00 Premier On Politics
 5:30 Face The Nation
 6:00 The Search
 6:25 Robert Trout News
 6:30 20th Century
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 4:15 Secret Storm
 4:30 Edge Of Night
 5:00 American Bandstand
 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
 6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
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9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough & Milt
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Monetime
2:00 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Hoggie Boggie
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Country Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Deteline
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Lawrence Walk
8:00 Ed Wynn
8:30 Treasury One
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 World of Sports
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11:15 The Jack Paar Show
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9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough & Milt
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Monetime
2:00 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Hoggie Boggie
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6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Lawrence Walk
8:00 Ed Wynn
8:30 Treasury One
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28 Sept. 20, 1958 SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 The Major Warr Show
11:00 Fary
11:30 Blondie
12:00 The Farm Hour
1:00 Baseball Hall of Fame
1:15 Leo Durocher's Warmup
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:00 San Francisco Beat
4:30 Purple Sage Playhouse
5:30 Action Unlimited
7:00 Waterfront
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Steve Canyon
9:30 It Could Be You
10:00 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
10:30 Brains and Brawn
11:00 Shock
12:30 Sign Off

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9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Joe Palooka
4:30 Mayor of the Town
5:00 The Count of Monte Cristo
5:30 Errol Flynn
6:00 Michaels of Africa
6:30 Horror
8:30 Steve Allen's Show
9:00 The Chevy Chase
10:00 Decision
10:30 Four Star Hits
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12:05 Sign Off

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10:00 Dough & Milt
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Monetime
2:00 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Hoggie Boggie
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Country Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Deteline
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Jangle Jim
7:30 Hoggie Boggie
8:00 Kenton, Guy
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Treasury One
9:30 The Alcoa Theater
10:00 Columbus Deteline
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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10:00 Dough & Milt
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Monetime
2:05 Education Program
2:30 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Hoggie Boggie
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Country Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Deteline
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Wagon Train
8:00 The Investigator
9:00 Film Drama
10:30 The Bob Cummings Show
10:40 Pro Football
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28 Sept. 24, 1958 WEDNESDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garrovey
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough & Milt
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Monetime
2:05 Education Program
2:30 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Crowded Out
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 Country Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Deteline
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Wagon Train
8:00 Highway Patrol
9:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9:30 Mr. D.A.
10:30 Captain David Grief
10:30 Loretta Kane
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
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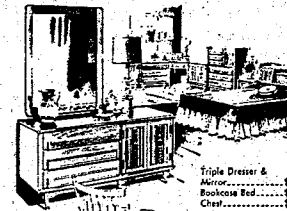
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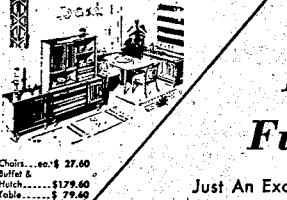
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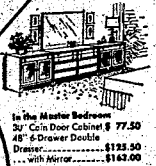


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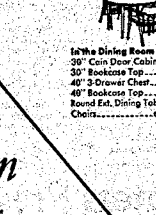


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Stevens Cops Tournament

Second Lt. Thomas B. Stevens, 29th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, won the annual Columbus City Tennis Tournament Aug. 25.

Seeded sixth in a field of 22, the Infantry Officer defeated the defending champ Ed Adams, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

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Seeded top man in the tourney, in the semi-finals 7-5, 2-6 and 6-4. Adams went down swinging with his two handed Pancho Seguro style that had gained him the tournament trophy for the past three years.

The finals saw Lt. Stevens win 7-5, 4-6 and 6-4 over B. H. Newman who was seeded number two in the tournament. Lt. Stevens, a Distinguished Military Graduate of Mississippi Southern, Class of 1957, is a veteran of 10 years in the tennis game. He won his first tournament, the Nashville City Junior Tournament, when he was 17. During his collegiate play he was top man at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and at Mississippi Southern. He won the Mississippi State Intercollegiate Tournament in 1957 and played in the River Oak Tournament at Houston, Texas, this year.



DOUBLES WINNER... Major Owen O. Osburn and Mrs. John F. Kearns, left, runners-up in the fall officers tennis tournament, congratulate mixed doubles champions Major and Mrs. Robert McHugh. Each of the four took home at least two trophies. Major Osburn was senior men's champion, Mrs. Kearns was the women's champion, Major McHugh was runner-up in the senior men's division, and a member of the men's doubles runner-up team, and Mrs. McHugh was runner-up in the women's division.

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Husband, Wife Capture Columbus Tennis Title

Superior net play and teamwork of a husband and wife team won for Major and Mrs. Robert McHugh the mixed doubles in the Columbus City Tennis Championship held recently. Major McHugh, attending Associate Advance Officer Course, First Student Battalion, The School Brigade, and his wife eliminated Miss Kristine Barrett and Tony Scott 6-4, 6-2 to gain the championship held at Lakelabon Courts in Columbus.

YAC Bowling
Following are Youth Activities Club bowling scores and team standings:

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Major McHugh	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	1700
Mrs. McHugh	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	1700
Barrett	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	1700
Scott	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	1700

The McHughs have been playing as a team for over 15 years and have won a number of major tournaments in Florida, South Carolina, New York, Colorado and Alabama during that span.

Mrs. McHugh started her tennis career in Miami, Fla., and became an established professional star by playing number two with the high school state champions for two consecutive years. Major McHugh, a veteran of many Army tournaments during the past several years, captained the 1957 First Army Tennis Team to the All-



MOST EXCITING MATCH... Following the top crowd pleaser in the finals of the Fall Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Fort Benning Main Officers' Open Mess, the Men's Doubles Division finals teams congratulate one another. Left to right, the new champions in the men's doubles division are Lt. Rick McDaniels, Capt. Henry Sprague, and the runner-up team, Lt. Col. Don Yoder and Major Robert McHugh. The match took three long sets to complete. It was played at the club's General Newgard Courts Sept. 14.

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SOFTBALL CHAMPS... Second Infantry Division championship softball team. Left to right are Winfred Hall, Laverne M. Hunter, Hugh M. Leonard, William S. Jessup, Walter C. Fulton, George E. Stevens, James McGary, Daniel Ninawski, Gus D. Skuras, Reyes Cisneros, Clarence M. Lyons, George W. Hartford, Wayne Edkings, and Robert Scholz.

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Marine Sets Fitness Mark

MCRD, San Diego (APFS)—"was a little overweight," compiling the first "possible" score of 500 points on the final recruit fitness test ever recorded at this depot. Marine Pvt. Lloyd C. Phelps carved a niche in the record book that will be difficult to equal.

Phelps shattered a previous Minnesota gymnastic club champion only scored 298 on his first test 10 weeks prior to his record-setting performance. "I was setting the new record," Phelps shattered a previous mark of 488 which was set last year by a recruit.

Also noted for his boxing prowess, Phelps as a 127 pounder was the Minnesota Golden Gloves champion, 1957. He must have had the credit.

First Infantry Captures Division Softball Crown

By Ted Dtv. F10
Second Battle Group, First Infantry became the Second Division softball champions when they downed Division Artillery 7-2 last week at WAC Field.

The champs were presented a trophy by Major William M. Rulenan, Division Special Services Officer, on the field after the game. The runner-up, Division Artillery, were awarded a trophy for second place. Cigarette lighters were given to the members of both teams.

The game was scoreless in the 1st inning but Division brought home a run in the top of the second. Rulenan of Division scored the first run off a single by Jones.

The First Infantry scored their first run when Hartford, the catcher, home on a single by Fulton, the short stop. Jessup, the second sacker, then stepped up and slammed a homer bringing in Fulton and putting the First Infantry in the lead by a score of 3 to 1.

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CAMP PERRY, Ohio (APPS)—The pinnacle of success was reached at the National Rifle and Pistol matches here when Marine T-Sgt. Michael Pietrotte copped the National Trophy Individual Rifle Championship with a record-shattering perfect score of 250 x 200, with 52 Vs.

In performing the feat, Pietrotte became the first man in the history of the matches to achieve a perfect score since competition began in 1903.

By placing all 50 of his shots in the bullseye, including 23 in the V-ring, the Leatherneck marksman topped 2,000 of the country's finest military and civilian shooters.

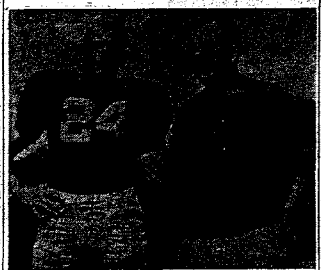
Close behind was Sgt. Gordon

Voss, Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, who scored 248 x 250 to take the second place.

Despite the fact that Voss's score was high enough to break the old mark record of 247 x 250, set last year by Marine T-Sgt. Paul Bailey, it just could not equal Pietrotte's unprecedented shooting.

Army walked away with third, fourth and fifth places also, to clinch the top position in the match for military shooters.

Sgt. Norman Shappess' 24 x 250 earned third place and Sgts. Leslie Prince and Ferdinand Eysel tied for fourth with the same score but fewer hits in the V-ring.



TALKING IT OVER . . . Veteran Army head coach Earl Blaik, right, talks over prospects for the 1958 gridiron season with backfield ace Pete Dawkins, this year's team captain and one of the top ground gainers for Army last season.

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TSB Trains Skin Diver, Water Skier

Second Lt. James R. Simpson, an expert salvage diver and water skier from Beverly Hills, Calif., is now a member of 25th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

Simpson has water skied from Seattle, Wash., to the southern tip of San Diego and is a member of the American Water Ski Association. He has

also had the opportunity to try his favorite pastime in Hawaii, Acapulco, Mexico, and Miami, Fla.

Lt. Simpson has also put his hobbies to work for him and has gained experience instructing water-skiering during the summers in Greenwich, Conn., and on Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota. He has also worked as a salvage skin-diver at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., recovering such items as wrist-watches, rings, onboard motors and boats.

Lt. Simpson highly recommends the sport of water-skiering and cites it as the most popular and exciting sport of the pastime today. He hopes to find the waters around Columbus as favorable as many of the national stars have (the Na-

Finucane Urges States Provide GIs Voting Data

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (APPS)—The Defense Department is making every effort to see that servicemen have voting information available on local candidates and issues.

Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve), in an address before state secretaries here, said he believed "voting interest" would be greatly stimulated if each state had information available for servicemen if they requested it.

A man who has been away from home for many months, Finucane said, has difficulty in informing himself accurately on election returns.

If the states adopt a plan to have information available on candidates and issues, the secretary said, all of the services would insure that it would be available to servicemen upon request.

Guid Will Meet September 28

The Baller Guild of Columbus will hold its next meeting on September 28 at 4 p.m. in the W. C. Bradley Memorial Library.

All Fort Benning personnel who are invited to the meeting in the air-conditioned conference room in the library's basement.

Division Makes Showing At Camp Perry Matches

By 2nd Div. PIO
Second Infantry Division's rifle team returned last week from competition at the Camp Perry National Rifle Matches in Ohio after finishing fourth in the expert class with a score of 88-75, making him the 19th Master shooter.

Members who were presented awards in the Member's Trophy Match, they were Sgt. Joseph, 98-75; Sgt. Marvin Wing, 87-85, 24th Expert.

In the Rumbold Trophy Match, these were presented to Sgt. Donald Hillier, 99-1375, 19th Master and Sgt. George Lowery, 98-1075, 15th Expert.

Three awards were given in the Service Rifle Championship Match. These were presented to Sgt. Talon, 88-4575, 28th Master; Sgt. Skarpness, 48-2975, 2nd Master and Sgt. Pace, 87-3075, 11th Expert.

In the National Individual Trophies Match, Sgt. Skarpness was presented an award for placing third in the top 27 teams with a score of 247-2375.

Co. A Wins 1st Infantry Swim Meet

Spectators saw the rebirth of swimming for the Second Battalion Group of the 2nd Infantry when Company A splashed its way to victory over all other companies in the Group in seven event swimming and diving competition.

Company A's outstanding performance highlighted the meet and gave them a first place total of 27 points over second place Mortar Battery with 30 points. Company D placed third, while Headquarters and B Companies tied for fourth. Charlie Company finished fifth.

The meets opening competition found Kenneth W. Giles of A Co. taking first over second place Franklin W. Latham, B Co., in the 50 meter free style. Gary A. Haupt, Mortar Battery, won the 100 meter backstroke and David W. Crane, Co. A, placed second. The 200 meter freestyle was topped by Stanley B. Lyzak of D Company over William A. Cavatolo of Company A. Company B's Edward A. Brewer was fast man in the 100 meter breast stroke with Richard X. Patch a close second.

Following a diving demonstration by Calvin H. Curtis, Mortar Battery, Paul Bridgewater and Larry Cash of Post Special Services, A Company's David Crane beat Franklin W. Latham of B Co. by one point on the three meter board in the diving competition trophy.

The Mortar Battery team placed 120 meter race and Company A took second. But, in the 200 meter relay, the team reversed the decision by taking first honors over second place Headquarters.

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Col. Smith Named To Battle Group Post

Col. Smith arrived at Ft. Benning from the Canadian National Defense College at Kingston, Ontario, Canada, where he has been a student officer for several months. He has also attended the Command and General Staff College and the U. S. War College.

A 1941 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, Col. Smith has been awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service. He received his colonelcy on June 14, 1957.



Col. Bradish J. Smith commands the 23rd Infantry, replacing Col. Kenneth W. Linder who is slated to become chief of staff.

Gen. Taylor Visits Second Division

By 2nd Div. PIO
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, paid a visit to his old outfit, the Second Infantry Division, Sept. 18. Arriving at Division Headquarters by helicopter, the former commander of the Second Infantry, was met by Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery commander, who is commanding the division in the temporary absence of Major Gen. R. H. Wiencek, and the assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahler. The Army chief of staff was escorted to headquarters building where he greeted members of the division staff.

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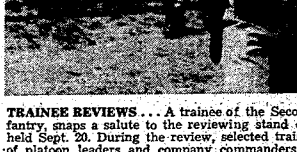
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Formal change of command ceremonies were held at Knight Field on September 10 when troops of the 23rd Infantry passed in review before their new and departing commanders, Second Infantry Division Commander, Major General R. H. Wiencek, and the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Chester A. Dahler, were present for the ceremony.



TRAINEEE REVIEWERS . . . A trainee of the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, snaps a salute to the reviewing stand during the trainee review held Sept. 20. During the review, selected trainees acted in the capacity of platoon leaders and company commanders.

Open House in All Units

The 2nd Div. PIO
The historic Second Infantry will celebrate its forty-first birthday with a festival of activities lasting two days, October 25 and 26. During this period all installations of the Indianhead Division will hold open house for the general public.

A division-wide planning team met at headquarters here Saturday to draft plans for the forthcoming celebration. Tentatively scheduled is a division review, static display, a series of dinners and organization day committee emphasizing that activities and displays should be planned that will best interest the general public. Presiding over the committee was the Second Division's Brigade Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Ernest D. McDonald. Each of the (Please See Birthday, Page 26)

Division Plans to Elect 'Miss Second Division'

A "Miss Second Division" will be selected as part of Second Division Organizational Day activities, division planning officials announced today.

At a meeting held Sept. 22 Major Jack W. Anderson, project officer for Miss Second Division contest, and a man committee from the Board of Governors of the Second Division NCO club outlined the eligibility and the judging for Miss Second Division.

The committee announced that he selected one unit or girlfriend of a Second Division officers and enlisted men, between the ages of 16-30 will be eligible to participate in the contest providing they will be present at Fort Benning from October 19-26.

The eight major units of the division has a project officer who will be responsible for present in their units and select a candidate to represent their unit in the Miss Second Division pageant to be held at the Division NCO Club, October 28. All unit candidates will be selected on or before October 15.

The committee also announced that each contestant will be judged on beauty, poise, figure and personality.

Plans are being made for the selected "Miss Second Division" to be guest of honor through the major units during the first week of her reign and will also be honored at the Division's Organizational Day review.

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Trainees commanded companies and platoons during the review while company commanders, platoon leaders and first sergeants viewed the parade from the reviewing stand.

Commanded the battle group's Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant Bill Novels, assisted as commander of troops, the trainees passed in review before the battle group commander, Colonel Bradish J. Smith.

The troops marched to the accompaniment of the Second Infantry Division Band, conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales.

One of the highlights of the ceremony was the presentation of awards to trainees who distinguished themselves with outstanding records in firing of automatic weapons and machine guns. Colonel Smith, who made the presentations, also presented the Commendation Ribbon, Second Award to First (Please See Review, Page 26)

Troops Hear Unit Address By Commander

By 2nd Div. PIO
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87th Infantry News

'Conquerors' Receive New Assistant S-3

By 87th Inf PIO
Capt. Theodore Manderson was assigned to the 87th Infantry, S-3 section, Sept. 10. He was previously commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry, in Montgomery, Ala. Capt. Manderson is a veteran of World War II and Korea.

Basic Training
Companies C and D and Mortar Battery commenced with their first week of basic combat training Sept. 15. Most of their training for the first week of Basic Training will be familiarization with the basic elements of military life and general subjects.

Companies A and B are in their second week of basic training. The trainees fired the M-1 rifle for the first time in the 1,000-inch range in preparation for next week's practice and record-firing on the known distance range.

Company A
The unit mail clerk did a double take upon receiving an outgoing letter from the Benaviz mother in Iran. The address was printed in

Iranian which presented some problems for George A. Robinson Jr. A copy of the letter was written by having Pvt. Benaviz reach the address in both English and Iranian. First Lt. Robert D. Cronin has recently been assigned to Company A from the Army Personnel Center, Fort Benning, Puerto Rico. He will serve as platoon leader and training officer for the company.

Company D
Sgt. Stanley L. Bilizik recently returned from leave after exchanging marriage vows with Betty J. Metzler Sept. 6. Both are from Rockford, Ill. Mrs. Bilizik will join her husband in Columbus by the end of this month.

New Chaplain
First Lt. Paul R. Haefner has been assigned to the 87th Chaplain section. Lt. Haefner is a Franciscan Friar of the Atonement and has attended Graymeyer Garrison in New York. Prior to his entering the Army, he worked on missions visiting parishes throughout the United States.

Father Haefner requested "leave" duty with the Chaplain Corps at which time he attended the Army Chaplains School in Fort Slicker, New York, completing the two-month Chaplain Officer Basic Course.

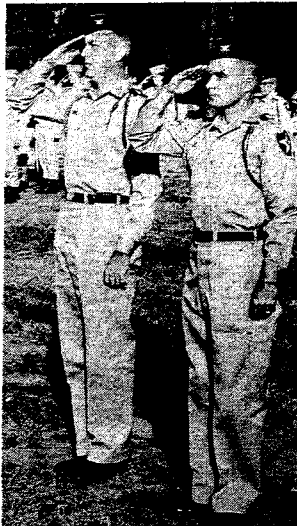
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The Lill' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY
TURK QUIRKS are seen in the old legend told of a Turkish outfit arriving at dusk in France in 1945, and set up camp adjacent to the Second Infantry Division supply point. Noticing the Indian-head sign "Second to None" the Turks, having very little equipment, hastily went into conference to choose a motto for their outfit. The selection made, they proudly erected a sign next to the "Second to None" division, reading: "None."
DIV. DIVERS dunked anew Saturday for the first swim meet since Indianheads camped on Chattahoochee banks. All companies in the 1st Inf. submerged in a Ft. Benning pool, and Alpha Company emerged as champs.

HEAP BIG POW WOW for Indianheads, papooses, squaws and surrounding natives will mean much thunder when Indianhead Warriors have heap big celebration for happy birthday of division. Indianheads 41 moon ago got tum warriors for first time.

STEINKE OR STINKE's been having a mighty hard time. Sergeant Carl Arthur Steinko Co. A, 1st Bn Group, 87th Inf. Arty., just returned from a 15 day leave where he spent a great deal of time trying to correct a spelling error in his birth records. The error got it spelled Stinke instead of Steinke which calls for excellent diction.

LIL INJUN SAYS if warrior has too little wampum to buyum green uniform, gettum uniform through supply room before October 1, and wampum will be taken out of paycheek. After October 1, no wampum, no uniform, and after October 24, no uniform, up creek no paddle.

With Navy Gung Ho Soldier Stands Reveille During Vacation

BY CLARE BLACKBURN
sunny Sunday morning that "Quarters," Navy equivalent of the Army's reveille, was heard by Wolfe. He and his wife were waiting for a launch to take them ashore for early morning Mass. He snapped to, presented arms, and saluted the flag. Wolfe says that other civilians aboard ship were so impressed by the sight of the flag in the correct civilian manner.

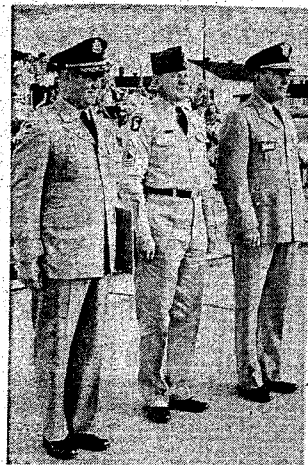
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RETIREES AT LAWSON... Reviewing a retirement parade at Lawson Airfield area. Left to right, Major Thomas C. Jennings, M-Sgt. Victor W. Tankum, and Col. William M. Brown, Lawson commander. Major Jennings and Sgt. Tankum retired recently with 21 years service each.

14th Infantry Unit Assault Gun Platoon Due New, Hard-Hitting Arm

The Assault Gun Platoon of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, will soon be issued the Army's new M56 Scorpio as its authorized armament. This 90 millimeter, self-propelled weapon is intended to be an integral part of the organization of the modern battle group.

The Second Battle Group's Assault Gun Platoon is the first such unit at Fort Benning to receive the M56 as part of its authorized equipment. The assault guns are expected to arrive early in October. Plans call for the platoon to conduct its own training in the operation and employment of the weapons. In preparation for the training to be conducted, four non-commissioned officers recently completed an Assault Gun School conducted by the Detroit Arsenal. Sigs Thomas Newby, Francis Brunson, Jesse

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Lawson News

Ceremony Honors Major, Sergeant on Retirement

Major Thomas C. Jennings and M-Sgt. Victor W. Tankum were honored at a retirement ceremony recently at Lawson Field. Both are retiring with 21 years of service. Presented to Major Jennings by Col. William M. Brown, commanding officer of Lawson Army Airfield, was the commemorative ribbon with metal pendant. Major Jennings was the officer in charge of the Flight Instrument School at Lawson. M-Sgt. Tankum was the former NCO S-3 Section, Lawson.

Program Set For Honoring 14th Infantry
Fort Benning's Service Club No. 1 one will sponsor a special program for members of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, Sept. 27. The event will be called "14th Infantry Night" and will inaugurate a series of such special events which will honor major units on post. The program begins at 3 p.m. Sept. 27 with a variety show. Girls from Columbus and vicinity will attend and will assist in conducting the program and serving refreshments. Following the afternoon program, members of the command will return to the battle group area for the evening meal. The night program calls for the men to be taken by bus to the three Columbus USOs for dancing. Regular Service Club facilities will be available to all post personnel during Sept. 27.

ARMY TO TRAIN AF
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANS)—Another Air Force Squadron is slated to begin training here this fall on the Army's reliable Jupiter IRBM. One squadron has already been at Redstone Arsenal since January. A spokesman said an Army Jupiter was recently turned over to the Air Force, which plans to have an operational capability with the missile late this year.

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Ceremony Honors Major, Sergeant on Retirement

Sic Wiley D. Whitaker, Sp4 Raymond W. Rusch, and Pfc Billy J. Couch and Ernest J. Kibicki. Recently returning from "Operation Recovery" at Fort Stewart, Ga., were CWO Carl J. Riley, WO Wayne Youngblood, and Sp4 John P. Bellville. "Operation Recovery" is the recovery of the radio controlled airplane, target drones, after they have been shot down by antiaircraft fire. The Army estimates the savings of many thousands of dollars by using helicopters in the recovery of drones that land in areas not accessible from the ground. He and Hq. Third Trans. Bn. Sp4 Donald G. Krause has been assigned to the battalion, after remaining for six years. He will be working in the motor pool as a mechanic. Members of the 10th Paratrooper Team are TDY to Eglin Air Force Base to support Ranger Class No. 2.

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Wines Replaced Gore of Yore At Christenings

NEW YORK (APPS)—Ever watch a ship christening in the movies or TV and wonder why flying glass from the smashed champagne bottle didn't draw blood?

If it did it would mark an accidental throwback to the earliest known ship christening in the 1000 years ago. For centuries involved spilling human blood on the vessel to appease the gods and insure smooth sailing.

Why doesn't today's christening bottle shatter glass on the spectators? Because it's filled with a 1-1/2-inch flexible mesh holding jacket.

The ancient Greeks and Romans used water for christening, believing it would purify the ship. The English, early in their history, replaced the human blood of pagan times with red wine.

A messenger of the king would be offered a golden goblet of wine. He would toast the future of the ship, spill some of the wine on the deck, and then toss the goblet over the side.

Eventually the red wine was in turn replaced by champagne.

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School Brigade Highlights

OC Gray Scorches Qualifying Ranges

FIFTH Student Battalion, SOUTH COMPANY — A "hot" man with most Army small arms attending Officer Candidate School. He is David B. Gray, and assigned to the School Brigade's 5th Company. He is a member of the 5th Company, 29th Infantry.

When members of his company fired the caliber .50 pistol recently, his score points out of a possible 300 took top honors. He has also qualified for the assignment of Rifle, machine gun, and the Browning automatic rifle. As a second student at the University of Texas, Gray was on several rifle and pistol teams, garnering many medals and trophies for his shooting ability.

First Student Battalion, SOUTH COMPANY — Started in Advance Class No. 3, now in their 21st week. He has received an assignment of Rifle, machine gun, and the Browning automatic rifle.

THIRD COMPANY — Capt. Donald E. Pointer has been assigned as battalion adjutant and reassigned to 4th Company for duty as company commander. First Lt. Eugene Schuler is his replacement.

SEVENTH COMPANY — M. Sgt. Jack R. Finn, former first sergeant, was transferred to Company C, 14th Infantry, and upon his promotion to the new grade of E-4. Pfc Samuel H. Chandler received his release from active duty Sept. 15.

SEVENTH COMPANY — The unit has two new men. They are Sgt. Billy T. Gilland, assigned from Hq. and Hq. Company, Nov. 25.

For Training Classes

Red Cross Will Register Volunteers on Oct. 2-3

Registration for Fort Benning American Red Cross volunteer training classes will be held Oct. 2 and 3 at the Red Cross field director's office on Wilbert Avenue on the Main Post. Hours for registration are from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Red Cross volunteers will be available to assist with applications and answer questions.

Training courses for Staff Aides, Gray Ladies, and Nurses will be arranged to begin Oct. 13. The Red Cross volunteers are a vital part of the operation of the Martin Army Hospital, officials stated.

All Fort Benning women who are interested and can volunteer are invited and urged to inquire about services they can render.

Complete information may be obtained from the Martin Hospital Red Cross office by telephoning Fort Benning 3-7207. Pamphlets may also be picked up at the office. Chairman of volunteers is Mrs. George McClellan, Miss Clara Sweeney.

U. S. Packs Strong Punch In Far East

WASHINGTON (APPS)—U. S. fighters force the Pacific area now, or soon will be, equipped with some of the most formidable missiles in the nation's arsenal.

The Army has officially confirmed assignment of a Nike-2 missile to the Pacific area. The Nike Hercules, a dart-shaped guided missile 27 feet long, is designed for surface-to-air work. The missile is described as an integral part of a weapons system which electronically directs the missile to intercept the target.

To reduce over-strength, according to a Sept. 16 letter to major commands from the Adjutant General, the following controls will be invoked immediately:

No grade E-6, E-6 and E-7 personnel will be trained or classified into 28 MOSs with surplus.

Promotions to and within these grades in the over-manned fields will be suspended until further notice.

Officers reverting to enlistment status will not be awarded MOSs in any of these specialties.

The occupation fields frozen in these grades are: 115, 161, 162, 315, 321, 421, 555, 558, 621, 622, 631, 632, 714, 715, 717, 719, 727, 763, 764, 767, 785, 941, 942, 943, 961, 973 and 974.

Shortages of personnel still exist in some 36 critical occupational specialties, the Army said, adding that individuals in these specialties must be encouraged to volunteer for retraining at service schools in order to acquire skills in short supply.

The advantages of this to soldiers in surplus categories, the Army said, are: (1) surplus MOS areas will continue to receive priority over fields with overages; (2) as the program progresses, non-surplus MOS areas will receive "first priority" to both in time phasing and in the proportion of the total payments made.

Grady P. Williams has been assigned to Classroom Arrangements Branch No. 2, Harmony in New York City.

FIFTH COMPANY — New graduates of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute who received their silver bars Sept. 12.

The new first lieutenants are John O. Byerly, Company B, 29th Infantry, and Vernon C. Harrison, both from Company C.

All three officers graduated from OCS class No. 2 of fiscal year 1957. They were assigned to the 29th Infantry March 12, 1957, immediately upon graduation.

Lt. Halvorson has served as executive officer of Company D, 29th Infantry, since last December.

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29th Infantry News

Three Officers Get 1st Lieutenant Rank

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Lt. Byerly attended Ranger class No. 8 immediately upon assignment to the 29th Infantry. Before joining Company B last June, he served as a platoon leader in Company A and Mortar Battery, and as an assistant logistics and supply officer of the battle group.

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WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Army, which halted mobilization of new recruits, is now taking steps to reduce over-strength, according to a Sept. 16 letter to major commands from the Adjutant General, the following controls will be invoked immediately:

No grade E-6, E-6 and E-7 personnel will be trained or classified into 28 MOSs with surplus.

Promotions to and within these grades in the over-manned fields will be suspended until further notice.

Officers reverting to enlistment status will not be awarded MOSs in any of these specialties.

The occupation fields frozen in these grades are: 115, 161, 162, 315, 321, 421, 555, 558, 621, 622, 631, 632, 714, 715, 717, 719, 727, 763, 764, 767, 785, 941, 942, 943, 961, 973 and 974.

Shortages of personnel still exist in some 36 critical occupational specialties, the Army said, adding that individuals in these specialties must be encouraged to volunteer for retraining at service schools in order to acquire skills in short supply.

The advantages of this to soldiers in surplus categories, the Army said, are: (1) surplus MOS areas will continue to receive priority over fields with overages; (2) as the program progresses, non-surplus MOS areas will receive "first priority" to both in time phasing and in the proportion of the total payments made.

Grady P. Williams has been assigned to Classroom Arrangements Branch No. 2, Harmony in New York City.

FIFTH COMPANY — New graduates of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute who received their silver bars Sept. 12.

The new first lieutenants are John O. Byerly, Company B, 29th Infantry, and Vernon C. Harrison, both from Company C.

All three officers graduated from OCS class No. 2 of fiscal year 1957. They were assigned to the 29th Infantry March 12, 1957, immediately upon graduation.

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14th Infantry News

Company D Captures Re-enlistment Plaque

Company D won the Battle Group re-enlistment plaque for August with a re-enlistment percentage of 117 per cent of all eligible men residing. This makes the third month that Company D has won the plaque since its beginning in January, 1958. M-Sgt. Archie Hatfield is the re-enlistment NCO for the Company.

They are Sgt. Ester Lamar and Sgt. Cleo Thomas.

Mortar Battery
Ten enlisted men seven of which are from the first firing platoon, have left for the personnel center at Fort Dix, N.J., to process out. They all will go to their homes in Puerto Rico.

Sgt. Joe Hicks is back for duty after playing for Fort Benning baseball team in Fort Campbell, Ky.

Five nonstamen were transferred to Company B in the battle group and Company B sent seven men to Mortar Battery.

Pfc Russel Moiley and Pfc

Danne Snyder are back to duty after 15-day leaves at their homes in Oklahoma.

Two of the company's men, M-Sgt. Walter Dundas and Sp4 Bob Stanger, are taken on the responsibility of coaching 170 of the YAC Biggy League softball teams. The youngsters on these teams are comprised of seven to 10 year old sons of the military personnel stationed at Fort Benning.

Making a short trip from west door are nine men assigned to the company from Company B of the battle group. Most of these men have been in the battle group for some time.

The company has been assigned M-Sgt. Ernest Samarga, Sigs James Amos, James Holmes, and Joseph Simon. Sigs. Jacob Alberry and James Owenby, Sp4 Robert Kissel and Pfc Robert Fuller and Joseph Graham.

Headquarters Company Sgt. William Angel, battle group career counselor, has shown the men that he has found advantages in the service as he sews on new staff sergeant stripes.

Raymond Dussault, message center clerk, was promoted last week to specialist fifth class.

Sp4 David Moore, company clerk, has returned from Martin Army Hospital where he was recovering from an operation.

The operation room is pick-up in efficiency since Sgt. Ernest Reed found an assistant, Sgt. Everett Garrett, who is working on the large personnel assignment board.



CHECKING UP ON HUSBANDS . . . When get a kick out of the type of housekeeping their husbands do away from home. Mrs. Paul C. Helton, left, and Mrs. James Herb examine a layout in the barracks during a recent orientation and open house held by Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry. Their husbands are assigned to Headquarters Company.

OCS Honors W. Knowland

Senator William F. Knowland, California, is being honored as one of several outstanding graduates of Officer Candidate School. He was inducted into the Army in June, 1942, and graduated from OCS in February, 1943. He was assistant G-3, Northwestern Sector, Western Defense Command Fort Lewis, Wash. He attended the School of Military Government and later became the Assistant Director of the Public Relations Office, Headquarters, 13th Army in Europe. Senator Knowland was released from active service in August, 1945.



SEN. KNOWLAND To Be In Hall Of Fame
During his career in the Senate, Senator Knowland has been a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, the Armed Services Committee and the Foreign Relations Committee. In 1956, he was appointed by the President as a member of the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations 15th General Assembly.

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54th Medical News Group Planning New Program of Training

Under the provisions of a newly organized program of combat medical training, the 54th Medical Group Plans to improve markedly the operational efficiency of units in the command. Lt. Col. Peter S. Scoles, commanding officer of the Medical Group, announced.

Previously had been virtually impossible for units of the Medical Group to have enough men available to implement a feasible training program. This condition had resulted from the heavy support commitments which were distributed among the various companies in the 54th Medical Group.

In the future, through a new system of programmed scheduling of training, each unit will be allowed sufficient consecutive uninterrupted weeks in which to conduct unit training satisfactorily.

The improvement in the program will be effected by two methods. First, the total support commitment load will be lightened by eliminating all unnecessary commitments. Secondly, one unit will handle the entire commitment load for each two-month period. Thus other units will be free to conduct uninterrupted training for two or more months.

Although each individual unit will handle its own particular training exercises, the common objective will be to attain and maintain the highest possible level of operational proficiency of all units in the Medical Group. Post-cycle training will be conducted on a high level of training after each unit has successfully completed the annual Army Training Test.

With such a system of training in effective use, the 54th Medical Group will be an even more highly effective combat-ready organization. Lt. Col. Scoles pointed out.

Trails in Field
The Third Field Hospital under the command of Major Hoke S. McGee, moved out of the Fort Mitchell, Ala., area field on Sep. 9 for their Army Training Program.

Upon leaving the quartermaster area early in the morning, the Field Hospital traveled approximately 100 miles in a motor march before reaching the Fort Mitchell, Ala., area where the hospital was set up.

A number of differences in the program will be put into practice during the time that the hospital spends in the field. Day and night moves are planned, along with various defense tactics to keep the hospital safe from aggressors. Actual field hospital functions will be practiced with the use of "patients" from one of the three hospital units of the Third Field Hospital. They will be utilized in a rotation system that will give all units training in the care of the wounded.

While two units combine and act as field hospital personnel, the other unit will act as the sick and wounded. Then the units will rotate and perform and fill opposite duties.

Realism will be enhanced greatly by the use of moulages, which are rubber moulds that are painted to resemble wounds which would occur in combat.

Recreation for the men will be introduced into the field training by setting a time for athletics and by showing movies and tapes during the bivouac area.



GOAT BRIGADE . . . Second Lt. Lowell S. McGill lends a helping hand during the unloading of 25 goats which the Army imported last week to keep the grass and underbrush cropped close in the ammunition dump area at Fort Benning. The goats are expected to eat approximately a ton of forage a month, replacing work of about six men.

Rescue Patients
Once again the 57th Medical Detachment assumed its familiar role of providing a casualty evacuation by helicopter. Early in the morning Sgt. Casey Winham, Operations NCO who was in charge of the detachment, received a telephone call that an emergency evacuation was needed for a soldier who had been bitten by a poisonous snake while in the field.

Since the entire 27th Medical Detachment was on bivouac in the Fort Mitchell, Ala., area, Sgt. Winham had to relay the urgent message to his unit by both radio and telephone. A helicopter was dispatched immediately from the Fort Mitchell area. A heavy fog which blanketed the Chattahoochee River and the Lawson Army Air Field made a successful takeoff appear to be a risky venture at first but the helicopter, piloted by Capt. Louis Evans, with Sp4 Gene McDaniel, medical aidman, and Sp4 Raymond Law, crew chief, proceeded quickly to the end of Jamestown Road where it landed. After aidman McDaniel had applied first aid to the stricken soldier, who was a member of a group on a field problem, the victim was placed aboard the helicopter and flown to the Martin Army Hospital.

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Eva is one of four Georgia students who were awarded one-year scholarships to the co-educational college preparatory school. She attended Trinity School in Columbus, S. C. and St. Ann's Convent School in Yokohama, Japan, the American School in Sagami, Japan, and Columbus High School. She will enter the sophomore class at Cushing this month.

OVERSEAS TEACHERS
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10th Artillery Unit Holds 1st Green Uniform Inspection

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Fire Week

(Thank You for Continuing) marshals" in their own right. Fire prevention posters prominently displayed on school bulletin boards, carefully coached fire drills and prepared lec-

tures have been entirely productive. "One of the most effective ways we have found to instill consciousness of the dangers of fire and its hazards," Linder said, "has been the distribution of Fire Prevention questionnaires to young students. These questionnaires are taken home by the children who conduct their own tours of inspection for fire hazards and fill out the appropriate blanks. The completed and signed questionnaires are then returned to the Fire Department through respective grade teachers."

Just how effective these questionnaires have been has been underscored in several instances where fathers have phoned Chief Ward to report that they had just been reminded very pointedly that "they had left a cigarette burning in the living room."

Demonstrations Planned
For civilian personnel and troops, a series of Fire Prevention demonstrations and ex-

pecially prepared lectures will be given in the Sand Hill, Harmony Church, Kelly Hill and Main Post areas in which the various types of fire fighting equipment will be explained and demonstrated. Open House will be conducted at all Fort Benning Fire Stations throughout the week and will be open to all military and civilian members of the installation and their dependents and guests.

Fort Benning has rated high among world-wide military installations. Chief Ward has pointed out and earned a Certificate of Merit in 1957 for placing seventh in the field of Fire Prevention. Certificates had been won previously when placed third in 1954, 12 in 1955, and ninth in 1956.

Trains

Pool and the school's Airborne Air Mobility Department and Demonstrations of Ground Mobility Department instruction and an armor company team in attack completed the visit to the library for Sept. 29.

Oct. 30 the major observed activities of the Communications Department and Officers Candidate Battalion, obstacle Ranger training.

Honored at Luncheon
He was honored at an official luncheon at noon in the Main Officers' Mess. Rep. Walwright ate dinner in the field with the school's Platoon Tactics Committee after viewing an officers leaders class receive instruction in the Code of Conduct.

He devoted Oct. 1 to Weapons Department classes. That morning he participated with an advanced officers class in M-1 and Browning automatic rifle instruction on Roosevelt



EXPLAINS SUGGESTION . . . Explaining his suggestion to Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggless, right, deputy commander of The Infantry Center, is Walter S. Ginn, civilian employee of The Infantry Center Engineer Section. Ginn received \$185 for his proposal for using portable blinking red lights during night range firing. The lights, which are expected to result in an estimated annual savings of \$5,200, are a safety precaution. They are placed at the entrances to the ranges being used at night in lieu of the red range flag which is used for daytime firing.

Col. Beers Talks On Civil Defense Functions in U.S.

Col. (ret.) B. W. Beers, special assistant, National Civil Defense Administration, Silver Spring, Md., spoke on the "Mission, Organization and Operation of Civil Defense" Sept. 19 at Fort Benning.

More than 400 Infantry School officers advanced class students and faculty and staff members held the talk at the Main Theater.

Col. Beers served as chairman of the interdepartmental committee which wrote the post-World War II Civil Defense plans and drafted the public law creating the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

and English Ranges and spent the remainder of the day on Braun Ranges where he was briefed on 3.5-inch rocket launchers, recoilless rifles and tank weapons. Rep. Walwright is scheduled to leave today.

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29th Lists 80 Per Cent Re-enlistment

First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, helped to boost the First Infantry Brigade into second place in the major command re-enlistment program for the month of August.

Martin Army Hospital and the School Brigade tied for first with 73 per cent. First Infantry Brigade re-enlisted 41 out of 65 of those eligible for 81.1 per cent for second place. First Battle Group re-enlisted 20 out of a total of 25 eligibles for a percentage of 80 per cent, which was the highest of any unit comparable to a battalion group or battalion size unit. St. Louis D. Johnston, last talking re-enlistment for the battle group, said "It was easy to sell on re-enlistments if you get the support of the company commanders and the unit NCOs."

Col. Tallent Assumes Command of ICTC

Div. He went overseas with the 100th and participated in all the divisions campaigns until wounded and evacuated in April, 1945. After a year in three hospitals in the States, he was pronounced fit for duty. He then began a series of assignments which included service in Germany, Alaska and Korea.

Prior to his present assignment he served as Civilian Component Advisor to Reserve Units in New York City. Lt. Col. Eddy, his wife, Mary and daughter Karen, are residing at 119 Sigler Road at Fort Benning.



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Editorials

Meet Mighty Hercules

FORT MONROE, Va.—Soldier, meet Hercules. And be thankful he's on our side.

Hercules is a missile—a surface-to-air missile. Like the mythological Greek her for whom it is named, he is muscular and remarkable for his power.

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At present Hercules is the only operational missile, along with his dependable older brother, Ajax, in our air defense system today.

Just how good, how reliable, is this super-biller of the skies? In proving ground tests, targets were sent zipping through the skies.

Good news for taxpayers, including our soldiers who have to pay our taxes too: Hercules is low priced.

The complete Hercules air defense system was developed, tested and proved in only three and a half years.

Here is another factor which helps to make the Hercules air defense system the United States has today, with none to dispute its capability and reliability: It is highly mobile and fast-firing.

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It's Hercules. It's Army all the way. It's here now. And if it isn't quite as infallible as chow call and pay day, it's the best there is in air defense.

Retiree Guarded FDR, Royalty

FORT RILEY, Kan. (AP)—Forty years of military service with the Marines and the Army Reserve ended here recently for a former Treasury Dept. official.

Should Be All Right Now



International Roundup

Nationalists Employ U.S. Missiles in Air Attacks

TAIPEI — Nationalist Chinese warplanes have been downing Soviet-built MIGs with jet-to-air missiles.

Three separate and responsible sources reported that the first battle in which air-to-air missiles went into combat took place last Sept. 24.

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Chaplain's Corner

ALBERT C. WILDMAN There appeared in the Columbus Enquirer Feb. 13, 1958, a dispatch from New York on an article "Why Did Son Kill?"

Along with the clothing, housing and education of all children unless they are given adequate religious training they are neglected.

On the other hand, there are many others who do little or nothing for the religious training of their children.

The Judge Says...

A problem which faces many parents is the question of which they want to know little, is the recording of the birth of children born to them while they are overseas and the obtaining of United States citizenship certificates for them.

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Movie Time At Benning

Space, starring Tom Tryon and Gloria Talbot, also cartoon and short.

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1 Thu.-Fri., Oct. 2-4 — Parade of the Stars, starring James Stewart and Rock Hudson, also cartoon.

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YMCA Plans Program To Honor Newspapers

In honor of National Newspaper Week, prepared and served by the Phenix City Navy Mothers at 5:30 p.m.

Over The Air

"Fort Benning Reports." In the Infantry Center's weekend television show returns to the air Saturday after a one week vacation.

Volare' Still Tops in Pops

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Ball Rated Big Success At USO Club

The "Harvest Ball" at the USO Club was a success. The ball was held in a Japanese Garden theme and door prizes included tickets to the Martin Theater.

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The recorded concert at the Main Library at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 will feature Smetana's "Symphony in C Minor."

Television Program

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New Books At Library

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College Notes Major Gains In 1st Year

MITCHELL AFB, N. Y.—(AFPS)—Mitchell College, the only basic field college situated on a U.S. military installation, recently observed its first anniversary with an ambitious

program of physical expansion. At the same time it adopted a new and more liberal accreditation policy for associated standing evaluation of military service schools and experience a change which should speed enrollments of servicemen and women under the Operation Bootstrap Program.

Its estabishment of a Long Island University extension program, Mitchell College was officially dedicated as a residential liberal arts college of the university in September 1957.

Its steady growth has been encouraged by Lt. Col. Richard L. Conolly, himself a retired admiral and former president of the Naval War College. He has been called one of the country's most outstanding leaders in education.

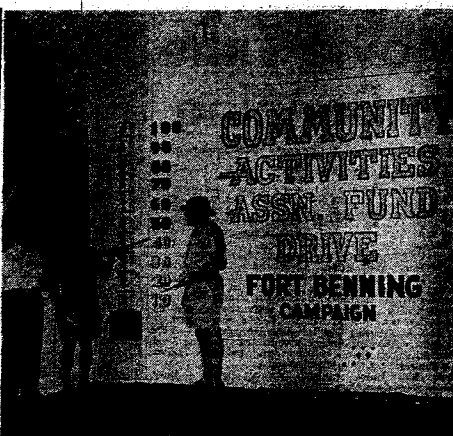
Today the college is clear testimony to the recognition by the Armed Services of the importance of higher education.

Approved by the New York State Board of Regents, and fully accredited by the Middle States Association, it has the authority to confer bachelor degrees in arts, sciences and business administration.

Almost 500 servicemen enrolled for the college's opening classes this year. The program is open to all military personnel on active duty, reservists and in local units. Desirable to military employers and military dependents.

The college's current expansion program aims for new buildings of colonial style arranged in a quadrangle complete with campus. These facilities will accommodate about 1,500 students and will include classrooms, physics, chemistry and biology labs, a lecture hall, student lounge, cafeteria and a 15,000-volume library.

Mitchell's unique AF educational program was pioneered by Col. Milton Fisher, who is now College Military Coordinator and professor of Military Science and Public Speaking. The college's 20 instructors are full-time day instructors at AFU and C. W. Post College.



COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION MEETING AT FORT BENNING CAMPAIN

REACHES 40 PER CENT . . . Fort Benning Community Activities Association has reached the 40 per cent mark in its drive for \$103,833.42. Noting the \$41,112.04 total posted on the campaign's big sign adjacent to the Main Theater at the end of the driver's fifth week are, left to right, John E. Smith, fiscal accountant in The Infantry Center Special Services Section; Col. Adrian L. Hoebcke, commander of the School Brigade and chairman of the drive, and Major Emmett C. Townsend, Infantry Center special services officer and project officer for the fund raising effort.

Benefit Assn. Reports Growth for Past Year

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn. recently ended its fiscal year with insurance in force totaling \$12 million. Maj. John J. Krasinski, president of the association, said that during its first year of operation it paid out \$50,000 in death claims and also made three \$200 emergency loans to members.

Loans of this nature are

available, the association head said, to most manual family members. There is no age limit, no travel restrictions, no war

life insurance policy, and \$12.50 clause and no exclusions, the association said. Association headquarters are located at 622 Washington Blvd., Washington 5, D.C.

The association is controlled by a board of directors who are senior enlisted men on active duty, one from each service. They are elected annually and serve without compensation.

"At the close of each year," an association statement declared, "after claims and expenses are deducted from the gross premium contributions, the remainder, except for a small reserve, is returned to the members."

"Now that the first fiscal year has ended, the directors will meet to decide how much can be returned to members. Announcement is expected within a few months. All grades of regular enlisted personnel in all branches of the service are eligible for the association. Basic rates are 60 per cent for the \$10,000 group

Copter Used For Rescue

BISHOP, Calif. (AFPS)—An Air Force test pilot, flying an experimental gas turbine-powered Army helicopter, rescued a seriously injured mountain climber in the high Sierras here.

Believed to be the first rescue ever accomplished in a craft of this type, the YH-40 was being tested by the Flight Test Center. Powered by a Lycoming T-53 gas turbine rather than a conventional engine, the Bell YH-40 had been previously flown to 15,000-foot altitudes by Capt. Hodgson during tests in the Sierras.

Developed as a utility and rescue vehicle, the copter had been completely checked out at the altitude where the rescue was performed.

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McCallum Named Top Board Soldier
Pfc. Delano McCallum, FE&SE Section, was selected as the Infantry Board soldier-of-the-month in August.

After graduating from Douglas High School in Baltimore, Md., he furthered his education in the same city at Morgan State College.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology. Following his graduation from college he received a partial scholarship from the New York American - Scandinavian Seminar of Cultural Studies to spend a year at a European University in Norway.

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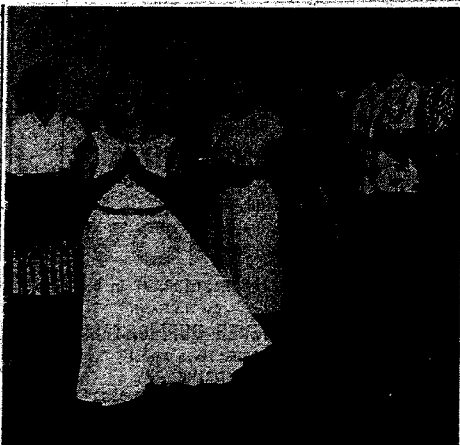
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Mary: "The man I marry must be a hero." Sue: "He will be."

Benning Social Notes

Fall Season Opened By Command, Staff

Wives of officers of the Command and Staff Dept. of the Infantry School had their first luncheon of the fall season Sept. 31 in the Main Officers' Club with the wives of Alpha Committee acting as hostesses. The luncheon tables were overlaid with white tablecloths and each held an attractive arrangement of late summer flowers. The head table held a lovely centerpiece of yellow mums and white snapdragons. After the luncheon was served, Mrs. Frank Isenor welcomed ladies and introduced the special guests, Mrs. John E. Gogates and Mrs. Stanley Larson. Other guests recognized included Mrs. Sonya Scholl,



HAWAIIAN PERFORMERS... A group of Hawaiian officers and their wives rehearse a number performed at the Woman's Club opening tea Oct. 1. Mrs. Donald L. Lea, front, dances while music is provided by Lt. and Mrs. Harry L. F. Ching, Lt. John Y. S. Ching, Lt. Donald L. Lea, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Adrian A. D'Esmond, Lt. Ronald D. Kamakahi, Lt. Robert N. Fernandez, and Lt. and Mrs. Irwin K. Crockett.

side table of gold leaves and small pine cones with blue candles. Mrs. Carson Base of Betty Base Flower Shop described several of her dry floral arrangements. An arrangement, donated as a doorniece, was won by Mrs. George Seilly. Hostesses for the affair were the ladies of the Fourth Trans-Portation Company assisted by Mrs. James Woods. Guests were Mesdames John F. Rugles, Mary Jim Romberlin and Sue Burns. Welcome into the Philippines were Mesdames Mary Clappell, Charles Carney, Robert Kuhn and Clair Heinbach. The state of officers for November elections was read and the candidates introduced to the group. Sixty-five ladies attended the luncheon.

ALLIES FETTERED Officers from 30 other nations were feted at an official reception at Fort Benning Sept. 24 honoring Allied students attending the U. S. Army Infantry School. In the receiving line were Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commandant of the In-

fantry School, Mrs. Freeman, Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larson, the school's assistant commandant, and Mrs. Larson. First Lt. Frank J. Simmons of Bellpage, N. Y., side-of-camera to Gen. Freeman, introduced the guests. The six guests of honor are members of the armies of Argentina, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ethiopia, Great Britain, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Libya, Mexico, Nationalist China, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Republic of Vietnam, Saudi Arabia, S. P. A., Switzerland, Thailand, Turkey, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Special guests were six faculty members of the Infantry School who were chosen by the Allied students as their favorite instructors. They are Lt. Col. Harold A. Hicks, Major George W. Ahrensman, Major Harry L. Moore and Capt. George A. Meighan all of the Special Subjects Department; Major John W. Collins III, Command and Staff Department, and Capt. Madis E. Marve, Ground Mobility Department.

Among the new members welcomed to the group were Mesdames Edward Barkdull, Rudolph Baxley, Cecil Brewer, Floyd Bridson, John Dobrosky, Julius Fritz, John P. Gundaker, Samuel Hayes, Raymond Kennedy, Sheldon Kidder and Robert E. Williams.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. J. W. Hay and Mrs. E. B. Wood.

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Events Listed For October At Benning

Oct. 3 - Infantry School's Officers' Mess... Oct. 7 - Infantry Center Troop, Command and Headquarters Commandant's wives group coffee, 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 7 - Daughters of the U.S. Army luncheon, East Fort and Normandy Lounge, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 8 - Enlisted Men's Wives Club luncheon, Rucker Club, 5 p.m.

Oct. 11 - Joint Civilian Organization Conference No. 27 official reception and banquet, Anzo Room, Main Dining Room and Main Lounge, Main Officers' Mess, 7 p.m.

Oct. 14 - Fort Benning Paralegal Association meeting, Faith School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Oct. 15 - First Army Aviation Company officers' wives group luncheon, Anzo Room, 9:30 a.m. South Fort, Main Officers' Mess, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 - Citizens - Military Council of Fort Benning-Columbus-Ft. City luncheon meeting, place TEA, 12:30 p.m.



OPEN RENOVATED DAY ROOM... Col. Glenn H. Gardner, commanding officer, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, and Miss Cheryl Shifflet cut the ribbon that officially opened the doors to Mortar Batteries remodeled dayroom. In background is Capt. Elbert O. Shifflet, Mortar Battery commander.

GI Insurance WASHINGTON (APPS) - The VA explained, These include the servicemen's number and kind of dependents, and his basic monthly pay.

Waiver Can Mean Less In Benefits Not affected by an inservice waiver is the payment of GI policy proceeds to the "designated" beneficiary or beneficiaries.

Service men whose policies are still under the waiver should determine if waiving the premium is in the best interest of their survivors. If not, the VA advises, they should cancel the waiver, and resume full payment on the policies.

Complete information on GI insurance is available from armed forces personal affairs officers, or at any VA office.

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In some cases, however, the inservice waiver might actually increase benefits to survivors, the VA said. Generally, the VA points out, higher debt payments authorized last year by the Survivors Benefit Act do not apply to the beneficiaries of those who die while GI policies are under the premium waiver, although survivors are eligible for the older and lesser amount of compensation.

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Army Given Job to Build Super Thrust

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's latest high-priority project for space flight—building a missile booster with a 1.5-million-pound thrust—has been assigned to the Army.

The "go" order to speed construction of a liquid propellant engine, which will have about eight times greater thrust than the largest existing U.S. propulsion unit, was assigned by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The booster, missile nose-cone for the first stage of a multistage rocket, will be built under technical supervision of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The Army said the booster will consist of a cluster of engines, each with a cluster of nozzles, recently tested rocket motors "packaged into a single unit according to proven engineering concepts."

Main element of the cluster of rocket engines will be a modification of a cluster of engines or similar to that used in the Jupiter and Thor intermediate range missiles and the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

This approach, the Army explained, to development of a "super booster" through a combination of existing motors being used in military missile programs is "considered the simplest and least expensive means of placing very large payloads," which could include manned space vehicles, into orbit. No one else for the super booster engine to be ready was disclosed.

Army work on the cluster will be carried out under a \$2 million contract with the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation Corp. Rocketdyne also is building an engine of over a million pounds thrust for the Air Force. The development of a single-chambered engine in the million-pound class, officials said, will make a cluster of six for six-million-pound thrust "relatively easy."

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Late Lt. Col. Boyle Cited For Work at Fort Benning

A certificate of achievement has been awarded to the late Lt. Col. Charles T. Boyle, Milton, Mass., for his outstanding service at Fort Benning from July, 1956, to the time of his death from a heart attack last Feb. 4.

The commendation was presented to Mrs. Boyle by Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center, in ceremonies

attended by key staff officers of the Infantry Center. The citation read in part: "Col. Boyle is cited for performance of outstanding service as executive officer of the Planning Committee of the U.S. Army Infantry School's Tactical Department and executive officer of the Infantry Center G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section.

Cites initiative "He exhibited a high degree of initiative, sound judgment and exceptional professional and administrative ability in accomplishing all of his duties in a most efficient and expeditious manner.

"His devotion to duty, cooperative and receptive attitude and sincere determination to produce outstanding results earned for him the respect and admiration of all his associates."

Mrs. Boyle, the former Dolores Mosher of Biloxi, resides at 119 Engineer Drive in Columbus, and is employed as an administrator by the American Junior Red Cross. Col. Boyle also is survived by two children, Bonnie Louise, 14, and Charles T. II, 7, and his mother, Mrs. Nora Boyle, Dorchester, Mass.

assigned to Fort Benning in July 1954, for duty with the Third Infantry Division and went to the Infantry School's Tactical Department two years later. He became executive officer of the G-3 Section in June, 1957.

Col. Boyle was graduated from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School in February, 1943, and attended the Infantry School's officers advanced course in 1948-1949.

During World War II, he trained with the 411th Infantry in Texas and went to Europe with that unit in September, 1944, participating in the Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes campaigns.

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5 Chinese Students Give Infantry School Banner

Five Nationalist Chinese Army officers attending the Infantry School's associate officers advanced class No. 8 at Fort Benning, Ga., presented a banner of appreciation to the school.

The donors are Col. Wang Ching-Ching, Lt. Col. Lee Yen-Kai, Lt. Col. Su Ting-Ying, Lt. Col. Meng Hsine and Major Sun Chieh-Chieh.

They also gave a copy of the book "Russia in China" by Chang Kai-Shek, translated into Chinese, to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commander, who is in the language.

In 1938 Gen. Freeman was assigned as student in Fengling, China, where he studied Mandarin Chinese at the U.S. Army Chinese Language School. In 1941-1942, he was assigned as military attaché in Chungking, China, and continued his studies at the Language School which had been moved to that city.

He was a member of the U.S. Military Mission to China for three months in 1942, then began service in numerous capacities in the newly-formed China - Burma - India Theater.

From January to July, 1945, he was G-2 on the Chinese-American combat staff of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell at Rangoon, India, and Ledo, Burma, before returning to the U. S. to

be a member of the Joint War Plans Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In the presentation ceremonies, Col. Wang expressed his appreciation and that of his fellow officers for the opportunity to attend the Infantry School.

"We really appreciate all the instruction received here and would like to extend our respect and thanks by presenting this banner to the Infantry School and this book to Gen. Freeman," he added.

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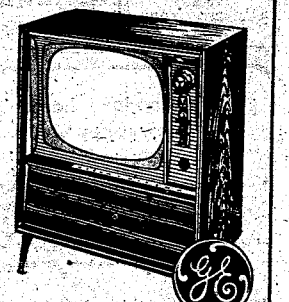
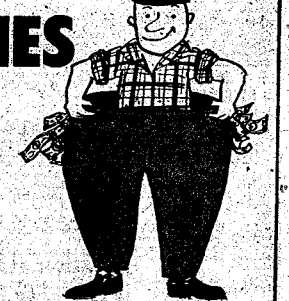
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Board Holding Re-Up Drive

A big re-enlistment drive is on in the Board's Detachment as Capt. Richard Auger, detachment commander and Sgt. Terry Scott, re-enlistment NCO, are going all out in an effort to increase the Board's re-enlistment percentage.

Bumper stickers and social hour has been set up at which time Capt. Auger and Sgt. Scott will speak to the enlisted men's wives on the advantages of an army career.

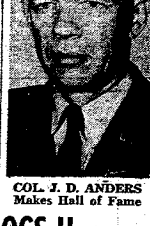


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At Carlisle Barracks POWs Built Guardhouse Now Weapons Museum

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. (APFS) — A guardhouse at this Army post commemorated over 6,000 in the past year but any disciplinary problem would be daily denied by the authorities.

Reason: Carlisle Barracks, now the campus of the Army War College, is also the site of the historic old Hessian Guardhouse, a popular tourist attraction. The stone structure, dating from 1777, houses displays that depict the evolution of weapons from the primitive



COL. J. D. ANDERS
Makes Hall of Fame

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war clubs of the Indians to models of today's electronic missiles. The exhibit of over 100 items includes relics of every year in the history of the country.

As interesting to visitors as the displays is the Guardhouse itself. It was built by Hessian prisoners captured by Washington's troops in the Battle of Trenton. A Congressional order detailed 40 such POWs to Carlisle (then called Washington) "to cut wood, tend stables or anything else needed."

What they built was not a guardhouse for their own security but a structure with Pennsylvania limestone walls six feet thick, intended as a powder magazine. It was used as such to store ammunition moved to Carlisle from Baltimore when the British threatened that city.

The magazine did, however, become Carlisle's guardhouse in the 19th century. His picture and a brief summary of his military career are being placed in Wigle Hall, OCS Hall of Fame.

Col. Anders began his commissioned service July 15, 1942, when he was graduated from OCS Class No. 122.

Col. Anders was first assigned as Platoon Leader, ITC, Camp Robinson, Ark. During 1944-45 he served with the 91st Division in Italy as a platoon leader. Upon returning from Italy in 1946, he was assigned to the 25th Cavalry Team, Fort Benning, and later attended the Advanced Officers Course of the Infantry School.

His next assignment sent him to the 25th Infantry Company in Italy as a company commander and a battalion S-3. From 1952-55 he was assigned to the G-2 Section, Department of Army, Washington, D. C.

Re-Up for Security Provided Thru Army

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a first in a series of articles by Sgt. Roy W. Wade, Fort Benning re-enlistment NCO.)

Retirement may seem to be a long way in the future to some of us, but now is the time to start planning and laying the foundations for it. It is possible to plan a profitable retirement unless you start early in life.

The reason we say that a person should start planning his retirement early is that it is possible for a soldier to plan his second career, after an early retirement, and prepare himself through education and training during his active duty period. For example, a man enters the army at 18 years of age, after 20 years of service he may retire and be placed on the retired reserve list. At this time he is only 38 years old and has a background of experience in leadership and certain skills, plus it has been possible for him to obtain an advanced education to any level he desires. With this background and training civilian life will be more than a happy to place him in position of responsibility with commensurate pay, privileges and prestige. Also you may plan to farm or go into your own business. That retirement check coming in each month would certainly lend a great amount of security and peace of mind because of the economic cushion it represents in the face of

where he was chief of Disposition Section and project officer, Policy Section of Security Division in Taiwan in 1954. He returned from Taiwan in 1954 as Command and General Staff College.

Col. Anders' decorations include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and Combat Infantryman's Badge.



L.T. D. S. RICKARD
New General's Aide

Lt. Assumes Gen. Larsen Aide Duties

First Lt. Daniel S. Rickard has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Stanley F. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Lt. L. Charles O. Neal, who is attending The Infantry School's officers advanced class.

A 1954 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Lt. Rickard was a student in The Infantry School's basic officers, Ranger and airborne courses before assuming the duties of a company training officer in the 21st Infantry Regiment at Fort Ord, Calif., in February, 1954.

Four months later he went to Korea where he served as a platoon leader in the Fifth Regiment and assistant S-3 of the 21st Infantry Regiment.

He was assigned as a platoon leader in the Fifth Regiment's Combat Team at Fort Lewis, Wash., in December, 1953, which became the Fourth Infantry Division's 22nd Infantry Regiment the following August. He assumed command of a company in the regiment in October, 1956.

In March, 1957, the 27-year-old officer was named assistant S-3 of the unit, which is now titled the 22nd Infantry's First Battle Group. He served as a company commander in the battle group from June, 1957, until entering the Infantry School's officers advanced class No. 2 last January. He was graduated Aug. 22.

Soldiers Seem Them Rise 3 Old Cannons Salvaged Of Possible Pirate Ship

FORT CLAYTON, Canal Zone (ANF) — Three ancient cannons were recently salvaged from the sunken hull of what might prove to be a pirate ship.

Discovered by civilian skin divers 50 yards off the beach of the 16th-century Spanish fortress of San Lorenzo, the guns were brought to the surface with an Army assist before a surprised audience of some 200 soldiers and their families—all of whom are at least hoping for a pirate wreck.

The surprise was engineered by Mrs. Margaret E. Rainey, service club director here, as "a surprise to a recreational field trip. Having received a tip on the discovery of the hull, and making that it tied in with a recent service club lecture on San Lorenzo's history and the club's salvaged men's advisory council arranged the "coincidental" evening operation.

BROOKLYN DODGER — Valley Forge, Pa. (APFS) — A Brooklyn man, William F. Howard, heard from his draft board the other day. They wanted to know why he hadn't registered. He explained that he was an SFC with 15 years in the Army and would be happy to register if they still desired that he do so. They didn't.

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Many members are related from last year. They include John and Lillian Hodges of Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter; Lt. Don Henley, Dan Madison and Paul Conroy.

Oct. 14, Masquers will present "The Fear of Blows" to the Women's Club of the Second Division. In it will appear two newsmen to Masquers, Lt. Col. Dan W. Frewitt from the Ranger Department and Jeanette Wenden, daughter of the French Liaison officer, Col. Albert Merglen.

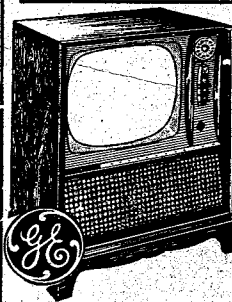
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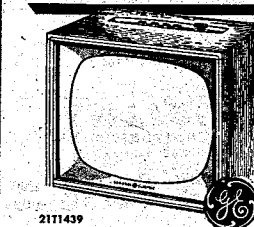
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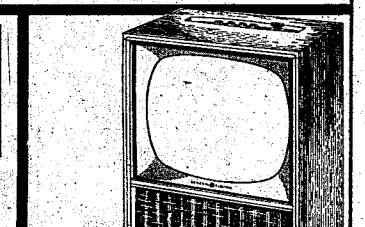
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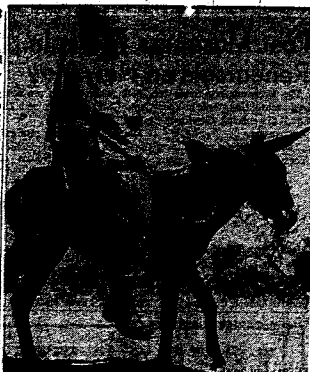
Brigade Trains Lt. Lindquist

Second Lt. Robert Lindquist, son of Major Gen. Roy Lindquist, former Commander, Third Infantry Division which garrisoned to Germany from Fort Benning is presently enrolled in Infantry Officer Leadership Course No. 4, 2nd Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade.

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Three Army Reserve engineer units engaged in two-week training sessions at Fort Benning during July and August constructed \$17,500 worth of roads on the military reservation as training of the post.

Twelve and one-half miles of construction was accomplished on Box Springs, Red Diamond and Cyclone Roads and Yankee and Anze Trails by the 567th USAR School of Columbus, S.C., 401st Engineer Brigade of Birmingham, Ala., and 42nd Engineer Brigade of Vicksburg, Miss., totaling 2,698 men.

In addition, the 401st and 42nd Brigades conducted a \$2,400 rehabilitation project on an Infantry School Ground Mobilization Unit, Arthur B. Baldwin Jr. and Major John D. Clift, executive officer and S-3 respectively, of the Infantry Center. The 151st Engineer Group provided assistant instructors, equipment and demonstrations for the 307th School.

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There are but three enlisted soldiers in the Army trained by the Dental Corps in the exciting and artistic skill of painting the iris, casting and molding the plastic to fit, and polishing the outside surface.

M-Sgt. Robert W. Arp, a ten-year veteran of eye-fabricating at Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, also fashions such things as face masks for study before plastic surgery, artificial nose bones for replacement, and plastic tracheas tubes for patients under X-ray therapy.

M-Sgt. Elmo Wade works with a former Oklahoma school teacher, Mrs. Hazel Colombe, in the plastic eye laboratory at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

At Brooke a plastic and wire mesh implant was developed that improves the eye movement. Over it the plastic eyeball is fitted. A medical technician for almost all of his 18-year Army career, Wade learned how to construct plastic eyes at Brooke in 1950, hopes he can continue in this work for the rest of his Army life.

The team of Wade and Colombe has also branched out into making plastic ears, nose, or other parts of faces and hands. These are used by surgeons either as permanent or placements or simply to make

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Army Deactivating 499th Engineer Bn.

A redeployment of colors company was held at French Field Sept. 13 by the 151st Engineer Group (Combat) as part of the deactivation of the 499th Engineer Battalion (Combat) to be completed by Sept. 22.

The 499th has supported The Infantry School since joining the 151st Engineer Group from Karlsruhe, Germany, in February, 1957.

Parent unit of the battalion, the 540th Engineer Shore Regiment was activated Sept. 11, 1941, at Camp Edwards, Mass. It was redesignated as the 540th Engineer Combat Regiment, Oct. 25, 1941. On Feb. 15, 1945, the regiment was broken up with the Second Battalion redesignated as the 22nd Engineer Combat Battalion. The 540th was inactivated at Camp Kilmer, N.J., Nov. 27, 1945. It was allotted to the organized reserve and assigned to the Fifth Army, Jan. 22, 1947. On Feb. 8, 1947, the unit was activated as an organized reserve unit with headquarters at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Redesignates Unit
June 3, 1948, the unit was redesignated the 499th Engineer Battalion (Combat) with headquarters at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The unit was inactivated at Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 17, 1950. On Nov. 23, 1954, the battalion was withdrawn from allotment to the organized reserve corps and redesignated the 499th Engineer Battalion (Combat), a National Guard unit, which was returned to state control. All personnel and equipment of the 499th Engineer Battalion were transferred to the 140th Engineer and given the mission assigned to the 140th Engineer Battalion.

During its tour in Germany, the battalion engaged in a training program with frequent field exercises and practice alerts. Aug. 12, 1954, the battalion suffered 56 casualties when three officers including the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Frank R. and S1 E1M from Company A were killed during an air transportability exercise. A chapel bell and tablet were erected in the chapel at Phillips Barracks, Karlsruhe, Germany, by members of the battalion in memory of their deceased comrades. An additional bronze tablet was erected at the Army Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

In April, 1958, the battalion received notification that it had been designated a gyoescop unit and would gyoescop with the 7th Engineer Battalion (Combat) to Fort Benning early in 1959. Dec. 15, 1958, an advance party of seven officers and 23 enlisted men left Germany by air for Fort Benning to prepare for the reception of the battalion. The main body of the battalion departed Germany Feb. 15, 1959, on the USNS Geiger, arriving in New York Feb. 25, 1957. Personnel of the battalion who did not take leave, immediately enrolled for Fort Benning, arriving on the Second Battalion (Lafayette) redesignated as the 22nd Engineer Combat Battalion. The 22nd was inactivated at Camp Kilmer, N.J., Nov. 27, 1945. It was allotted to the organized reserve and assigned to the Fifth Army, Jan. 22, 1947. On Feb. 8, 1947, the unit was activated as an organized reserve unit with headquarters at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Completes Training
In January, 1958, the battalion completed its Army Training Program with a field exercise and Army Training Test. A Provisional Training Company was organized Jan. 31, 1958, to train 370 trainees for gyoescop with the 7th Engineer Battalion. With the use of cadre from the 499th Engineer Battalion, the advanced individual training program was successfully completed and the trainees left Fort Benning on June 8, 1958, en route to join the 7th in Germany.

The battle honors of the battalion are: Algeria - French Morocco (with arrowhead), Sicily (with arrowhead), Naples - Foggia (with arrowhead) and (with arrowhead), Rome-Alessandria, and Central Europe.

ENGINEERS GET JOB
WASHINGTON (AP)—Responsibility for the design of buildings, structures and utilities supporting the Army's Nike-Zeus (the weapon system designed to provide protection against ballistic missiles) has been assigned to the Mobile, Ala., District of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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14th Infantry Sgt. Won 1952 Irish Sweepstakes

Sgt. Floyd Bieker, Second Lieutenant, 14th Infantry, is not a full blooded Irishman, but he believes the old saying about the luck of the Irish. In 1952 he bought two tickets for \$4 each on chances of winning the \$70,000 Irish Sweepstakes. Naturally the odds were great, but he actually thought that he could wave goodbyes to his \$10.00, but never did see his \$10 again, but the chances made him \$29,000 richer. The English government took out income tax, but even after that he had a sum of \$8,000.

The following year Sgt. Bieker recently re-enlisted in the Army for another tour. He put it in the bank.

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Post Visited By Tucker

Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker III, chief of Infantry Branch of Officers' Assignment Division, Office of Adjutant General, Washington, D.C., visited Fort Benning Sept. 4-6.

Gen. Tucker conferred with Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., and Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commandant and assistant commandant of The Infantry School, Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, G-1, The Infantry Center, and Col. John S. Franklin, Infantry School secretary, on Sept. 4.

Li. Col. Don R. Hixman and Capt. B. R. Harrison of the Infantry Branch accompanied the one-star general.

Sept. 5, the visitors conducted Infantry School staff and faculty interviews and advanced class interviews and were honored at an official luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

The team announced assignments for officers advanced class No. 3 Sept 5 in Wharton Hall. Gen. Tucker addressed Infantry officers leader classes No. 3 and 4 in Theater No. 11 Sept. 5.

Gen. Tucker's party continued holding interviews for Infantry School faculty and staff members Sept. 6.

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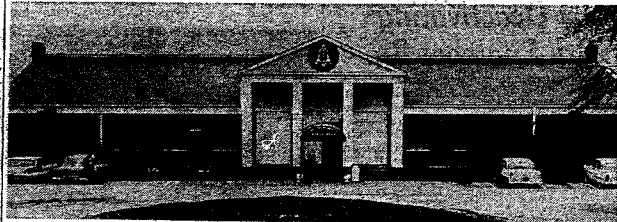
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Last Meal Served At Biglerville Mess

BY TOM MALLOY

Army infantry officers throughout the world will probably have a nostalgic night upon hearing that Fort Benning's Biglerville Mess has served its last meal after nearly 37 years of operation. Since 1921, such renowned military figures as Gen. Eisenhower, Marshall, Bradley, Patton and many others dined in the brick landmark known to us as Crain Hall.

In an informal ceremony Sept. 5, Major Donald Fitzgerald, said secretary of The School Brigade's Student Officers' Open Mess, closed the mess after the noon meal. Estimates place the total number of meals served in the famous mess since its opening at approximately 10 million.

Originally opened in 1921 when Camp Benning was still in its infancy, the hall has served as a mess almost continuously for officers of The Infantry School. Its first occupant was a hay barn for the post polo team and as a post exchange grocery store for a short time.

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designated in 1947 as Crain Hall after T-Sgt. Morris E. Crain, World War II Medal of Honor winner. In 1954 it became part of the Student Officers' Open Mess, and has remained until the present. During the peak years of the Korean War more than 1,500 meals were served daily, and it was reborn again in 1944 when it served as a mess since then.

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McElroy Tours Pacific-Mideast

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy left here Sept. 27 for a five-week tour of the Pacific, Far East and Middle East.

The secretary will hold discussions with selected U.S. and foreign officials and visit U.S. military installations and units, including the Seventh Fleet.

Secretary McElroy will be accompanied on the trip by Adm. James S. Vane, Vice Chief of Naval Operations.

Board Receives Two New Men

The Infantry Board received two new arrivals last week. They are Pvt. William R. McDaniel and Sp4 Thomas G. Morgan. Both men are waiting for assignment to one of the Board's Test Departments.

The Board's re-enlistment percentages for this week as civilian life claimed six boarders: Sp4 Glenn W. Olson, Sp4 Ernest H. Osterloh, Sp4 Wayne A. Koch, Sp4 James E. Swisher, Sp4 Raymond Mandel, and Sp4 Oliver G. Jones.

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9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Wallace — Weathercast
1:30 Midday Edition — Walter Cronkite, CBS
1:45 Boughman (Live)
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:50 Edge Of Night
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Ann Southern
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
7:30 Luce Rogers
8:00 December Bride
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10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:15 Wallace — Local News
1:30 Wallace — Weathercast
1:45 Chatterbox Classroom
1:50 House Party
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
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4:50 Edge Of Night
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Ann Southern
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Luce Rogers
8:00 Zone Grey Theater
8:30 Paul Silvers
9:30 Lux Playhouse
10:00 Donna Reed Show
10:30 Parrot To Fenses
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:20 Compass
11:00 Land Of Cherokees
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chatterbox KFD
12:30 Ripley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spac & Doris Show
1:30 Western Theater
3:00 Point-Hunting
3:30 Race Of The Week
4:00 MGM Theater
5:30 Wrestling
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Off-Cookie
7:30 Rita Rita
8:00 The Red McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead Or Alive
9:00 Gale Storm Show
9:30 Pat Boone Show
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 D. Fairbanks Presents

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Oct. 5, 1958
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnification
9:00 Story of Jean Mckeel
9:30 Oval Roberts
10:00 Summer Holiday
10:15 Christian Crusade
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 U.M. In Action
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Ransome News
12:00 Concept
12:05 News In Sports
12:15 Football Brief
12:30 Football
1:30 Sunday Edition
3:15 Inside Football
3:30 Maestri Interior
4:00 Out of the West
5:00 The Great Game of Politics
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 The Search
6:25 Robert Truitt News
6:30 20th Century
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8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:15 Wallace
1:30 Wallace — Weathercast
1:45 Chatterbox Classroom
1:50 House Party
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:50 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chalk
6:30 Annybun Can Play
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Tonight Show
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 Dr. Murchie
10:30 O'Henry Playhouse
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
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10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
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12:30 Search For Tomorrow
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3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
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4:15 Secret Storm
4:50 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chalk
6:30 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 The Tonight Show
8:00 Mr. Adams and Eve
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Code Three
10:00 Dr. Murchie
10:30 O'Henry Playhouse
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
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Oct. 8, 1958
WEDNESDAY

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6:30 TBA
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Great Ghost
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 The Gun Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
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11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 TBA
1:30 Sports Page
1:45 World Series
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Deteline
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Spotlight
7:00 Loveland Walk
8:00 Mr. D.A.
8:30 Twenty One
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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1:00 Meritonia
2:00 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Hoggis Roggs
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Boots
4:00 Queen For a Day
4:30 Country Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
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10:30 The Major Henry Show
11:00 Fury
11:30 Blondie
12:00 The Face Hour
1:00 Baseball Hall of Fame
1:15 Les Derocher's Warnings
1:30 Major League Baseball
4:00 San Francisco Beat
6:30 Purple Sage Playhouse
7:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 Waterfront
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Come
9:00 Steve Conway
9:30 It Could Be You
10:00 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
10:30 Breing and Bowers
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9:30 Sign Off
9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Joe Palooka
4:30 Merry of the Town
5:00 The Coast of Maine Cruise
5:30 Errol Flynn
6:00 Michèle of Africa
6:30 Horror
8:00 Steve Allen's Show
9:30 The Cherry Show
10:00 Decision
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:00 Loyalist's Call to Prayer
12:05 Sign Off

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MONDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garvey
9:00 Ramper Room
10:00 Dough & Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Meritonia
2:00 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Hoggis Roggs
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Boots
4:00 Queen For a Day
4:30 Country Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Deteline
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Spotlight
7:00 Loveland Walk
8:00 Mr. D.A.
8:30 Twenty One
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 M-Squad
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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TUESDAY

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9:00 Ramper Room
10:00 Dough & Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Meritonia
2:05 Education Program
2:30 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Hoggis Roggs
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Boots
4:00 Queen For a Day
4:30 Country Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Deteline
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Spotlight
7:00 Jax Jackson
7:30 Pled Piper
8:00 The Investigator
9:00 Film Drama
9:30 The Bob Cummings Show
10:00 Prep Football
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Oct. 8, 1958
WEDNESDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garvey
9:00 Ramper Room
10:00 Dough & Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Meritonia
2:05 Education Program
2:30 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Crowded Out
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Boots
4:00 Queen For a Day
4:30 Country Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Deteline
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Spotlight
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Dr. Hildner's Secret Journal
9:30 Mr. D.A.
10:00 Captain David Grief
10:30 Morris Kane
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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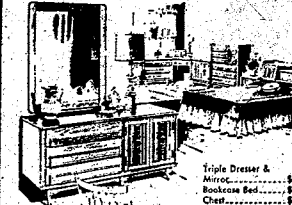
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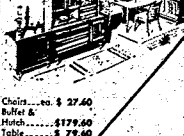
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AMU to Have Exhibition In Pentagon

A marksmanship display to acquaint the Army's high command with the Army Advanced marksmanship shooting program will be set up Oct. 4-10 at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

The display will consist of weapons, shooting gear, trophies and other awards. Major Clinton Carr will lead an AMU group to Washington to set up the display to explain the AMU group to high military and civilian leaders there. Capt. Charles Gordon will assist him in the project.

Eight members of the International Team which competed in the 1958 World Championships at Moscow will visit the trip. They are Lt. Verle Wright, Sgt. Jack Beach, 1st Lt. David Carter, 1st Lt. David Miller, Sgt. Nelson Lincoln, Sgt. Roy Sutherland, CWO Victor Massas, and S-Sgt. William Blackenshine.

At the same time, Col. E. R. Mason, commanding officer of the AMU and Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the Army Rifle Team, will receive the National Trophy won by the AMU at the 1958 National Matches at an awards ceremony in Washington.

Station Slates Broadcasts by 3 Grid Coaches

The big three in Southeastern Conference have returned to the airways at football level heads for the annual season's high.

They can be heard each week on WGSA. On Wednesdays, will be the "Bear Bryant Show" at 5 p.m. Sitting at the helm of the famous "Crimson Tide" of Alabama, Coach Bryant will give the highlights of the previous week's games plus expert analysis on the games to come.

Gen. Johnson Visits Post for Briefing

Major Gen. Harry W. Johnson, deputy chief of staff for combat developments of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., visited Fort Benning Sept. 29.

The two-star general conferred with Brig. Gen. Stanley E. Larsen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and was briefed on the school's view of each week's game throughout the season.



HEADY PROBLEM . . . Navy grid coach Eddie Erdelatz scratches his head in dismay as he looks over his depleted Cotton Bowl team of last year. Headless dummies wearing jerseys represent departed first stringers. Returnees (from left) include: tackle Bob Reinsnyder, guard George Fritzinger, center Milan Monclivich and full-back Ray Wellborn.

Jump Club Planned Here Pair Learning Free Fall Parachuting at Ft. Bragg

Major John P. Sadler and Capt. Timothy G. Cannon, members of the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, are attending a course, being conducted at Fort Bragg, N.C., in the techniques of free fall parachuting.

The two officers are attending the course in order to become qualified instructors under the requirements outlined by the Parachute Club of America. Upon completion of the course, Major Sadler and Capt. Cannon will conduct training here at Fort Benning for members of the Benning Sport Parachuting Club.

YAC Conducts Football Clinic For Officials

Some 40 Fort Benning personnel have completed a three-hour football officials clinic, conducted by Max Spurlin of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club in order to qualify as officials for YAC football games.



PLUG BIG HOLES . . . Digging in around the center of the Fort Benning football team's line are from left to right: James Podraza, Ed Bailey, and Dick Lyons. Podraza is a 215-pound tackle

Doughboys Romp In Home Opener

Richard Van Lom, a 6-2 pass catcher from Hillsboro, Oregon, caught two touchdowns and two passes good for points after touchdown to lead the Fort Benning Doughboys to a 46-0 victory over the Bessemer Rebels' here Sunday night before some 9,000 fans at Doughboys' stadium.

Van Lom, caught his two touchdowns in the second period and then left it up to his teammates, led by quarterback, John Berdick who led his team to a much easier victory than the 46-0 score.

11 Fights on Card Bouts Scheduled Tonight at Post

The third matches of the 1958-1959 Fort Benning Amateur Boxing Season will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, is in top shape with 44 fighters. They organized their own club and are better than other units and as a result got off to a good start in the first two matches.

There are 11 matches already made with at least two more, expected to be made at the weigh-ins this morning. In tonight's fights the 29th Infantry has five fighters on the card: Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, five; Second Infantry Division Trains, five; Infantry Company Command, two; Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, two, and Second Medium Tank Battalion, 69th Armor, one.

A match which promises to give plenty of action is the heavyweight bout between Sgt. Luis Tapia, Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, and Sgt. Ralph Brinson, Second Infantry Division Trains. Tapia and Brinson have been matched twice before but the best fight to materialize because of training requirements. They are both experienced fighters with opposite styles. Tapia beats a boxer and Brinson a puncher.

The next matches are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The public is invited to all matches. Admission is free.

Gls Will Hear Barber, Rizzuto During Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball fans everywhere will find two well-known sports personalities assisting Armed Forces Radio broadcasts when the World Series begins Oct. 3.

Red Barber, who is the invocation of the Adjutant General of the Army, will make his first military installations in the Far East beginning Oct. 12, has volunteered his services to AFIS and its coverage of the series.

Charlie Quinn Dove Season Ends Here on Weekend

The first session of dove shooting of the fall season will close this weekend after one of the best shoots Fort Benning has seen in years. Almost every shotgunner on post got in at least one lick of dove hunting during the two weeks and many of them approached bag limits.

M-Sgt. Jim Forester, USAIC G-3 Section, was telling me that he had plenty of targets but the speedy rascals insisted upon coming in at shoulder height. This trick coupled with the large number of hunters, made things a little too interesting at times, according to Jim, who picked out an open spot where he could keep one eye on the incoming birds and the other for ever-enthusiastic hunters.

It need not be said that shotgunning can be an expensive game with the cost of shells today, but Major Alfrid Dunn, also of G-3, has solved the problem by some degree. The major has had the art of reloading in and producing shells which are comparable to those better than factory loads at less than half cost.

Tickets for the Fish and Game Maintenance Association's annual Turkey Shoot, scheduled Nov. 23, are now on sale. Some 53 prizes are listed as awards with a car as the top item followed by a number of shotguns.

Funds from the shoot go for the support of association activities. The dove hunting enjoyed in the past two weeks was no accident of nature. It took a lot of expert planning to get those birds to favor Benning fields over the succulent pastures of surrounding civilian farms and a lot of work and expense to keep them coming.

Limited to Membership Fees Association income is almost entirely limited to membership fees and to your support of its two annual whing-dings—the barbecue and the turkey shoot. From these funds the association has to produce the money required to operate a program which, in my mind, is second to none among military reservations and which stretches over a period of 365 days a year.

The vast system of ponds and streams on the reservation is a major problem in itself and the cost of fertilization, restocking and maintenance is no small amount. Yet, the hunter on post expects that his pastime should be given just as much association support as that of the other great greens. The money will be used to the purchase of seed, the installation of other items necessary to provide food and cover for desirable game birds and animals.

Tilling and planting can't be accomplished by hand (although more than once Range Guards have done just that) so farmin' equipment has to be purchased and maintained. A program of predator control has to be continued to protect what game we have. I, well, you get the point . . . your support of the association's activities is necessary to the program—or the program will decrease commensurately.

For next week's column we'll get a list of turkey shoot prizes and run some detailed points on hunting regs and rules. . . and that's it for September.

Vel Hands Dupriest 1st Pro Loss

Welterweight Billy Dupriest, First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, suffered his first pro defeat at the hands of the more experienced Rocky Randall in a 10-round main event held in Rome, Ga., Randall's home town, Sept. 29.

The fight with Randall was the first 10-round match for Dupriest. Prior to the 10-round fight three six-round matches and a four-round match.

Randall, with 185 pro fights under his belt, proved too much for the less experienced Dupriest and had the tall soldier from Oxford, Miss., in trouble in three different rounds. Early in the bout, Dupriest used stiff jabs to finish him off.

Division Announces Basketball Program

Second Division Headquarters released an official statement recently designed to establish a basketball program within the division. The program is to be set up so as to insure maximum participation, and afford the opportunity for interested personnel in the division to develop and improve skills and team play.

Ball basketball will be played at both company and major command level with emphasis on the company level program, both indoors and outdoors during the period November 1 to February 2, 1959. Major commands will determine a company level champion, who will be eligible to compete in the Division Company Level championship.

It is urged that maximum use of outdoor facilities be used as there is only one indoor facility available in the field house.

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NEW MISSILE SITE
WASHINGTON (ANS) — The city of Aberdeen, Md., has been selected by the Department of Army as next to receive missile master protection against air attack.

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Company Assigned 14 Vietnam Interpreters

First Student Battalion
Fifth Company received 14 Vietnamese Army officers last week who will be interpreters for Allied Infantry platoons.

The 14 Viet Nam officers were assigned to the new building, 220-A, by Capt. John Smith, Fifth Company commander and Capt. Chuan, in-charge of the Vietnam students. The company now totals 14 interpreters and 175 Vietnam student officers.

Third Company—Three promotions to first lieutenant were received in Infantry Motor Officers Class No. 2 last week. Promoted were Thomas W. Buff, Gaspar Y. Abene, and Walter D. Burdick.

Second Company—There are 47 Allied officers from

eight different countries presently attending Associated Advance Class No. 4. Countries included are Belgium, Denmark, Turkey and Vietnam. The largest single group of officers is composed of 20 captains from Vietnam.

First Company—Recently 14 and eight promotions to lieutenant to captain. Five of the officers to join the ranks of captain were assigned to the 1st Company.

The wives of officers of Advance No. 2 had their initial orientation in the form of a coffee. This was the first get-together of the wives of all officers in IOLC are required to undergo.

21st Company approaches the end of its six-week course of instruction. Twelve of the students received orders for Korea. This will be a homecoming for one of the men, 2nd Lt. Paul E. Raetz. His father manages the Korean orphanage formerly established by the 24th Infantry Division.

26th Company—A couple of the better athletes in H&C No. 4 are 2nd Lts. Bob Clark and Thomas C. Looney. While at West Point this past year, Lt. Clark led his company to the intramural championship. He was active both as player and organizer of his company teams. Lt. Looney comes to Fort Benning via West Point where he lettered in football as a center.

Infantry School Detachment
Company A has been assigned a new first sergeant in Sgt. Robert V. Spaul. He replaces Sgt. James W. Sparks. Sgt. Spaul is a veteran of 12 years' service, and his last overseas assignment was Korea. He was

Stephen Brown

Change Planned To Set Handicap

Company B has been assigned to St. George C. Rogers, and Sgt. James T. Mitchell. Both were assigned to the Communications Department.

Six lieutenants went to the Operations Section and Sgt. Mitchell was assigned to the Supply Section.

Company C was assigned to W. Gries and Sgt. Kermit Tuck. Sgt. Gries has just returned from Germany and Sgt. Tuck was assigned to Company E two years ago. Both men are new arrivals within the past week.

Company F—Sgt. Raymond G. Stach has returned to Company F where he will finish his few remaining months in the service. Sgt. Stach's last assignment was with USA Military District, Birmingham, Ala. He is assigned for duty to the Special Editing and Quarterly Section of the Editorial and Information Department as an information supervisor.

Company G—A day room in the Ramsey Church Wing on Paul has been completed. Newcomers to the vehicle capabilities are Major Bernard M. Jasiniski as chief of the committee; Capt. Rodney E. Thralls as principal instructor; Sgt. Charles R. Edwards as NCOIC, and Sgt. William H. Cleveland as Assistant Instructor.

Fourth Student Battalion
H and S Company—Pathfinder Class No. 2-A, has started its training which will run for approximately six weeks.

Airborne Class No. 6 has made its final jump to get novice wings. They graduated Sept. 25.

40th Company—The unit has gained a new commander and a new first sergeant. Capt. Donald E. Pointer moved over from H and S Company and Sgt. Frank L. Koon was assigned from Hq. and Hq. Company, 1st Air Engineer Group.

2nd Company—The following men from Hq. and Hq. Company School Brigade, has been assigned to the unit: Sgt. Billy C. Davis, Willie J. Whitefield and Stephen Pavlinchak. Sgt. James H. McElfish and Pvt. Charles M. O'Brien.

44th Company—Capt. and Mrs. Ludwig Malfovich announce the arrival of a new son, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Vick have a new daughter, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert Behnke, father of 2nd Lt. James E. Behnke, a graduate of the class, delivered the invocation and benediction.

Within the next week or 10 days, new scorecards will be placed in use at the Country Club. The significant feature of the change will be the new handicap ratings for the holes on the championship 18.

The handicap ratings on the old cards were based strictly on yardage. This is to say, the longest hole on the course was rated as the number one handicap hole, the next longest number two and so forth. In actual practice the longest holes were not necessarily the most difficult. For example, the number one handicap hole was the second hole on the course. Yes, as most players realize, it was not a particularly difficult par five hole. The new system will be based on how difficult it is to achieve a par score on each given hole.

The new ratings are based on actual experience. The handicapping committee took the hole scores for every round in the USAIC tournament, Third Army Open Tournament, and the Third Army Golf tournament. These scores were added for each hole and the total was compared with the total that should have been achieved theoretically (number of rounds played times par). Then the holes were arranged according to the number of strokes by which the actual



THE DAY THE NEWSPAPERS DIDN'T COME OUT

Newsboys had no papers to deliver or sell. The city's newsstands were bare. No papers to be bought anywhere. Strikes had halted production of the town's newspapers and overnight this important part of the lives of thousands ceased to exist.

Other media tried to fill the gap, but without much success. Radio cannot illustrate the day's news. TV is impractical on the bus or train to and from work. Neither furnish a memorable printed record for study or comparison. Magazines miss the spontaneity of a fast-breaking story.

The city's business suffered. Merchants missed the throngs who responded to their newspaper ads. National advertisers discovered that their brands remained on dealers' shelves longer.

This actually happened recently in several of the nation's cities. Newspaper shutdowns left voids in the routine of thousands—voids which clearly demonstrate the vital importance of the newspaper.

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OC Reese Cited For Service

Officer-Candidate Joseph W. Reese, 2nd Company, Fifth Student Battalion, The School Brigade, was awarded the commendation ribbon with metal pendant, Aug. 29. The presentation was made by Co. A. H. Hoebeck, School Brigade commander.

Candidate Reese was given the award for his outstanding performance of duty while serving as reconnaissance sergeant and assistant intelligence sergeant, Headquarters, 37th Engineer Group in Germany.

COSTLY CROSSWORDS

A driver in Cranborne, Australia, was fined \$22.50 after a policeman saw him weaving all over the road, discovered that he was working a crossword puzzle.

39th Transportation

Men Return From Duty At ROTC Summer Camp

COMPANY B came from the 66th Transportation Company. They are Sgt. Dan Dwyer, Pfc William E. Laird and Jerry W. Melvin and Pvt. Dell C. Parker.

Sic Francis L. Wright has recently been assigned a new job as platoon sergeant. Wright was formerly a truck driver. M-Sgt. Samuel P. Dawson received orders last week transferring him to the First Battalion, USAFIC.

Company A, Capt. George W. Thomson has recently been assigned as company commander.

It replaces Lt. L. Richard McCroy who is being transferred to the Ranger Department. Capt. Thomson comes to the 39th from Tule Air Base, Greenland, where he was with Detachment No. 31 Army Transportation Terminal Command.

Two members of the company, M-Sgt. Timothy O. Newman and William R. Barkdale, received Certificates of Achievement for 30 years of service last week. The certificates, signed by Maj. Gen. Paul I. Freeman Jr., commanding general of the Infantry Center, and presented to the men by Col. H. F. McFelye, first sergeant of both the men are stationed at Broomfield, Germany. They are in the U.S. for the purpose of coordinating organization and training of the men assigned to the "gyroscopic packets" what will replace the 22nd and 58th Signal Companies in Germany. Upon completion of this mission the lieutenant and sergeant will return to their home stations.

56th Trans. The 56th is host to the men assigned to units currently stationed in the European Command. These men are 1st Lt. James P. Silage of the 58th Signal Company and M-Sgt. Richard D. Foor a member of the 39th Signal Battalion. The parents of both the men are stationed at Broomfield, Germany. They are in the U.S. for the purpose of coordinating organization and training of the men assigned to the "gyroscopic packets" what will replace the 22nd and 58th Signal Companies in Germany. Upon completion of this mission the lieutenant and sergeant will return to their home stations.

51st Trans. Members of the 51st Transportation Company received a letter of appreciation from the commanding officer of the 39th Transportation Battalion, the letter commended the company for its adequate support of the Motor Training Component of the Ranger Dept., USAFIC, during the period Aug. 15 through Sept. 5, 1958.

Approximately 25 members of the company loaded onto 24 trucks early on the morning of Sept. 28 and left for Dahomega, Ga. While there the men will support the Ranger Camp. The group is due to return to Fort Benning Oct. 21.

Sgt Harold E. Humphreys has just joined the company following his re-enlistment Sept. 22. Humphreys re-enlisted for service in the United States, following a tour of duty in Germany.

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2nd Division News

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Indianhead Song Makes Radio-TV Debut Today

The "Indianhead Song" will be the official march of the Second Infantry Division today, the effective date of approval by the Second's commander, Major General R. H. Wieseneck.

Composed by the Second Division bandmaster, Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, the march is being presented on radio and television today for the first time since it was formally adopted.

"The march," said Morales, "is in three-part form. The first two strains being bombastic and vigorous, a style ideal for outdoor performance. The trip is the actual 'Indianhead Song' it carries the following text:

"We're the fighting Indianheads, so be proud, To the glory of our country, we will work 'til the job is done. Now together, arm in arm we go, in the name of liberty, As we toast the fighting Indianheads.

"We'll keep our country free, we'll write the history of our day, We'll sing in Wuerzburg, Germany while he was bandmaster of the 10th Infantry Division. Shortly after learning that the 10th Infantry would be inactivated after returning from the United States and the officers and men of the 10th would be transferred to the 2nd Infantry Division.

Div. Picks 1st Top Soldier For Month

Private George V. Swauger, Company B, Second Battalion, 23rd Infantry, was named the First Infantry Division Soldier of the Month last Wednesday after appearing before a board at Division Headquarters and competing against top notch soldiers from each unit within the Division.

Rumer-up in the contest was Pfc Frank M. Molliteno, C Troop, Seventh Cavalry.

Selection was made on the basis of superiority in neatness, military bearing and knowledge of military subjects and current events. Only personnel in the pay grades E-4 or below were eligible to participate in the contest.

The board was composed of eight absentee ballot voters, four from the Division's major units.

Besides being chosen Division Soldier of the Month, Private Swauger will receive \$25 cash, a wrist watch suitably engraved, a three day pass and a certificate signed by the Commanding General.

Private first class Molliteno, runner up in the contest, will receive \$15 cash, three day pass and a certificate signed by the Commanding General.

The Soldier of the Month contest will be a monthly event, selecting the Division's top soldier.

Units Construct T1 Boards

Troop information boards are currently being constructed in all units throughout the Indianhead Division. The boards are being constructed to keep all personnel in the Division informed on current and military events.

The construction of the boards are under the supervision of each separate unit commander. Upon completion of the boards, unit troop information non-commissioned officers and officers are responsible for keeping the boards up to date with current information received from the Division's Troop Information Office.

It was explained, the general objective of troop information is to increase the effectiveness of the army by providing information to increase understanding and develop in each soldier, his belief in the principles of American democracy and freedom, his sense of responsibility as a citizen of the United States, awareness of the threat of Communism to America and the free world, determination to fight to preserve his American heritage, will to continue resistance, when facing military odds in physical, mental, and emotional stress.

Troop Information explains to each soldier the mission of the Army, the mission of his unit, his military service obligations and the current situation and actions which affect him as an individual, his responsibilities in conduct of behavior as a member of the Army, the people, geography, climate and importance of military-civilian relationships in areas in which he may serve and National and international events which affect him as an individual.

Troop Information also helps to convince each soldier that he is of personal importance to the Army.

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Plans Set For Division Anniversary

By 2nd Div PIO Organization Day machinery went into high gear this week as the planning committee received the official approval for the Division-wide review, open house, Miss Second Division contest and many other events which are currently being planned.

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First Soldier of Month

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Old Chief Departs, New Chief Assigned

By 2nd Div PIO The Second Infantry Division bid farewell to Colonel Clifford J. Van Sickle, Chief of Staff, and welcomed Kenneth R. Lindner as his successor this week.

The public announcement of the major staff change was made by the Second Division Commander, Major General R. H. Wieseneck, at a reception honoring the outgoing chief Saturday evening.

Colonel Van Sickle leaves the division after five years of service for a new assignment with the Command and Staff Department of the Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Colonel Van Sickle has had the unique Army experience of serving for many of the same staff for the past five years. He was a regimental executive with the 37th at Camp Polk, Louisiana. When the colors of that division were returned to Ohio and the Second Infantry Division was reactivated, he was assigned to the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. Colonel Van Sickle became Executive Officer of the 10th's 88th Infantry Regiment and later became Division G-3 during Operation Gyroscope.

Shortly after the 10th arrived in Germany, Colonel Van Sickle became Commanding Officer, 88th Infantry Regiment, and in 1957, he was named Chief of Staff.

He remained as Chief of Staff of the 10th until its inactivation here on June 14th when he retired, September 20, with approximately \$31,000 in Soldiers Deposit since he entered the Army, October 28, 1953.

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EM Retires After Serving 20 Years

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Div. Congratulated By AER Director

By 2nd Div PIO A letter of appreciation was received recently at Second Division Headquarters from Major General Edward F. Witsell (Ret.), A. E. R. Director, congratulating members of the division for their contributions to the A. E. R. fund.

The division staff will over its goal with contributions of approximately \$160,000, a 165 percent average.

General Witsell stated in his letter that he wished to convey his deep appreciation for the many voluntary contributions indicative of the desire to help one another and to support A. E. R. as the Army's way of caring for its own.

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Mrs. Shettle Hosts 1st Infantry Wives

By 1st Lt. PIO
Mrs. Renee Shettle, wife of Colonel Charles G. Shettle, Commanding Officer of the 2d Battle Group, 1st Infantry, was the hostess at a coffee given to the wives of the Officers of the Battle Group, on Friday 19 September, at her home.

This is the first of a regular monthly meetings of the wives, to be held the third Friday of each month.

Highlights of the meeting was the presentation of a box of recipes given to Miss Helen Louise Kutz, bride-elect of 1st Lieutenant Douglas Schoeneman, Company "C". The box contained a collection of the individual wife's favorite recipes.

Mrs. Rachel Kahl, wife of Chaplain (Lieutenant) George C. Kahl recently assigned to the 1st Infantry, was introduced and welcomed by the other members.

The Officers wives also did farewell at this time to Mrs. Sharon Cully, wife of Lieutenant Fred J. Cully, Company "B", who is leaving for a new assignment in the near future.

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THE INDIANHEAD SONG
From the Second Division March - CWO M. Morales

SECOND DIV. MARCH... The Second Infantry Division adopts "The Indianhead Song" as its first official march today, October 2, 1958, the effective date of approval by Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commanding General. Official approval of the march, whose music and lyrics were composed by Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, Second Infantry Division Bandmaster, brought identifying music to the Division for the first time in its eventful 41 year history.

Three Honored At Grad Review September 26
By 2nd Div. PIO
[to three honor graduates of the first cycle of basic trainees to complete basic with the Engineer Battalion.]
Colonel Duane P. Tenney, Company A at a graduation review on September 26. Commander, presented awards to the last company in

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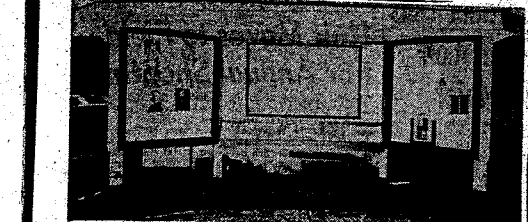
In April, 1958, the lyrics and music of the Indianhead Song was finished. The 10th Infantry Division, which is famous in Europe for its many network radio performances, and the USARMC prize winning division chorus played and sang the "Indianhead March" for the first time. Only a handful of staff members and enlisted men who were in the band heard it. The occasion, however, was historic.

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EXAMPLE... The 122nd Signal Battalion's Troop Information Board is an example of what a good information Board should look like.

Basic Ends For Over 600 In 11th Inf.
By 11th Inf. PIO
Trainees of A and C Companies completed their first week of Basic combat training last week.

Party Honored Sgt. Lawson
By 7th Cav. PIO
The Non-Commissioned Officers of the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, held a farewell party in honor of Master Sergeant Paul Lawson at the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Club on Saturday, September 27.

Wedding Rites Held At Main Post Chapel
Miss Helen Louise Kutz was united in marriage to Lieutenant Douglas Schoeneman, Company C, Second Battle Group, First Infantry, in a wedding ceremony held September 20, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Chaplain (Major) Francis Kinkadee performed the ceremony.

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15th Arty. News

Basic Ends For Two Arty. Units
By 15th Arty. PIO
The 15th Artillery, which is currently in the process of training new recruits, held a basic ends ceremony for two battalions of the 15th Artillery. The ceremony was highlighted by the presentation of awards by Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, to distinguished trainees of the cycle.

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Col. Grider Assigned New Post Engineer

Col. Edgar L. Grider has been assigned as post engineer at Fort Benning.

He comes to The Infantry Center from an assignment as assistant engineering inspector general of the Chicago (Ill.) Field Office, where he served from September, 1955, to May, 1957.

Col. Grider replaces Col. Will Harn Shoemaker of Silver Springs, Md., who has been assigned as post engineer at Fort Hood, Texas.

Honor Graduate

A veteran of more than 15 years service as a commissioned officer in the Army, Col. Grider was appointed a Reserve second lieutenant in 1941, his graduation from Pomona College at Claremont, Calif., in June, 1939, where he was an honor graduate in military science and tactics.

Cormier Gets Promotion To Major

68th Armor News

Robert A. Cormier has been promoted to the grade of major. He joined the battalion in July, 1953, upon his completion of the Armor Officers Advance Course at the Armor School in Fort Benning, Ga., and assumed the duties of S-3.

A native of Woonsocket, R.I., Major Cormier was commissioned in the Army in 1944 after having seen action in the European Theater of Operations. He was promoted to the grade of captain in 1951, and received a Regular Army commission in that grade in 1952. He saw action with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team during the Korean Conflict in 1952 and 1953.

His decorations include: Distinguished Service Cross, French Croix De Guerre, and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

At Fort Benning, he was assigned as a unit commander from August, 1953, to December, 1954, while a member of the 1530th Engineer General Service Regiment.

Ahead of Universities

From December, 1944, to August, 1946, he attended the University of Virginia at Charlottesville and the University of Chicago where he studied civil affairs and military government.

He performed various assignments as a member of the 40th

10th Artillery News Unit Moves to Field For Annual Shooting

The battalion moved to the field last weekend for the annual M-1 qualification firing. The firing was supervised by providing ammunition for the field problem. Service Battalion was requisitioned 40,000 rounds of ammunition.

Recent losses to the battery include Sgt Leroy Polite and Sgt. W. Williams. The company is now commanded by Capt. Mark R. Ast has applied for an early release to attend the University of Georgia where he will major in industrial arts.

Sgt. Joseph Graham has returned to the battery after a period of special duty with the 68th Armor at Fort Benning where he was motor sergeant for the USAF troops on active duty here. Sgt. Graham will resume his duties as ammunition section chief after a short leave.

Pfc Richard Wojtowicz has donated his jeep to the unit. The jeep is now being used by the 10th Artillery in the vicinity of the 10th Artillery Range and the 10th Artillery Range. In conjunction with the activation of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat), the 57th Engineer Battalion received a large number of officers. Assuming command of the battalion is Maj. Raymond O. Eggleston, former commander of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat). Lt. Lee E. Beahler has been assigned as executive officer.

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151st Engineer News Battalion Constructs Two New Airstrips

57th Battalion

The 151st Engineer Battalion (Construction) has been ordered to design and plan construction of two airstrips at Fort Benning. The project was integrated in the Army Training Program, which started in 1957. The project was designed and designed criteria established. The surveyor under the leadership of Cpl. Arthur J. Pascoe, will then obtain pertinent information from a 4 1/2 location to be utilized in proposed plans. Both airstrips will be in the southern portion of the reservation, one in the vicinity of Walla Range and the other in the vicinity of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat). The 57th Engineer Battalion received a large number of officers. Assuming command of the battalion is Maj. Raymond O. Eggleston, former commander of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat). Lt. Lee E. Beahler has been assigned as executive officer.

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He is a member of the American Medical Association, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, American College of Surgeons, and Society

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New Post Engineer

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Col. Grider was called to active duty at Pasadena, Calif., in June, 1943, and received a three-year appointment as captain in the Corps of Engineers.

From June to July, 1943, he attended the company officers course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

He was then assigned as a unit commander from August, 1943, to December, 1944, while a member of the 1530th Engineer General Service Regiment.

Ahead of Universities

From December, 1944, to August, 1946, he attended the University of Virginia at Charlottesville and the University of Chicago where he studied civil affairs and military government.

He performed various assignments as a member of the 40th

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10th Artillery News

The battalion moved to the field last weekend for the annual M-1 qualification firing. The firing was supervised by providing ammunition for the field problem. Service Battalion was requisitioned 40,000 rounds of ammunition.

Recent losses to the battery include Sgt Leroy Polite and Sgt. W. Williams. The company is now commanded by Capt. Mark R. Ast has applied for an early release to attend the University of Georgia where he will major in industrial arts.

Sgt. Joseph Graham has returned to the battery after a period of special duty with the 68th Armor at Fort Benning where he was motor sergeant for the USAF troops on active duty here. Sgt. Graham will resume his duties as ammunition section chief after a short leave.

Pfc Richard Wojtowicz has donated his jeep to the unit. The jeep is now being used by the 10th Artillery in the vicinity of the 10th Artillery Range and the 10th Artillery Range. In conjunction with the activation of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat), the 57th Engineer Battalion received a large number of officers. Assuming command of the battalion is Maj. Raymond O. Eggleston, former commander of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat). Lt. Lee E. Beahler has been assigned as executive officer.

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151st Engineer News

Battalion Constructs Two New Airstrips

57th Battalion

The 151st Engineer Battalion (Construction) has been ordered to design and plan construction of two airstrips at Fort Benning. The project was integrated in the Army Training Program, which started in 1957. The project was designed and designed criteria established. The surveyor under the leadership of Cpl. Arthur J. Pascoe, will then obtain pertinent information from a 4 1/2 location to be utilized in proposed plans. Both airstrips will be in the southern portion of the reservation, one in the vicinity of Walla Range and the other in the vicinity of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat). The 57th Engineer Battalion received a large number of officers. Assuming command of the battalion is Maj. Raymond O. Eggleston, former commander of the 49th Engineer Battalion (Combat). Lt. Lee E. Beahler has been assigned as executive officer.

Members of the 57th Engineer Battalion observed Open House at the 10th Artillery Range on Oct. 1, 1958. The 10th Artillery Range is a 100-acre range. The 10th Artillery Range is a 100-acre range. The 10th Artillery Range is a 100-acre range.

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Commander Has Responsibility For Men's Moral Life, Ryan Says

The Army commander at all the various levels of command is answerable for the moral and religious life of the men in his command, Army's chief of chaplains, Chaplain (Maj) Gen. J. Bryan Ryan said Sept. 9 at Fort Benning.

On his annual visit, and on his last official visit to Fort Benning before retirement in October, Chaplain Ryan addressed the advanced officers' classes of The Infantry School in the Main Theater.

The Army provides the commander with chaplain for his assistance in meeting this responsibility and the chaplain's mission is to promote religion and morality in the Army, Chaplain Ryan pointed out.

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In fulfilling this phase of his responsibility the commander must energetically encourage men to participate in services.



COL. C. C. NOBLE
New Deputy G-3

Of Infantry Center Col. Noble Assumes Deputy G-3 Position

Col. Charles C. Noble has assumed the post of deputy G-3 of the Infantry Center.

He replaced Col. William M. Linton, who replaced Col. Noble as 1stst Engineer Group commander.

Col. Noble is a 1940 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and received a master of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge in 1948.

After being graduated from the Command and General Staff College, he commanded the 17th Combat Engineer Battalion in the European Theater from September, 1944, to the following September.

Following a year's tour on the Military Liaison Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C., and his graduate work at MIT, Col. Noble was assigned as war plans officer in the G-3 Division of Department of Army, Washington.

29th Infantry News Battle Group Gets 18 Recent Graduates

The red carpet was rolled out for 18 graduates of the new Infantry Officers Leaders Course, who were assigned to the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

The officers are graduates of classes No. 1 and No. 2, the first classes to enter the current fiscal year.

From class No. 1 are 2nd Lt. Bert Zewoith, Vincent F. Norman, James D. Fozzra and William T. Swigert, assigned to Company D; Mark P. Zimmerman, assigned to Headquarters Company; and Richard W. Marshall, assigned to Company A.

From class No. 2 are 2nd Lt. Hartvig R. Lund, James R. Ailing, and Kenneth R. Bennett, assigned to Company D; Robert J. Ballentine, assigned to Company C; David C. Goodwin, assigned to Company A; Edward Gordon, assigned to Headquarters Company; Clarence Threlwell and Thomas A. McPherson, assigned to Company B; and Douglas Krieger, assigned to Company C.

28th Scout Dog Platoon
Pfc Eldon Howdyshell joined the ranks of married men when he wed the former Wanda Lee Ragsdale of LaFayette, La. The ceremony was performed August 30.

SP4 Paul J. Richardson is leaving the home folks in Detroit, Mich.

Company D
2nd Lt. James D. Podraza is the father of a baby during the week of his assignment to St. Francis Hospital, St. Louis.

His name is Ellison. The baby weighs seven pounds.

Another father is Sgt. Rivera Bernabe, whose daughter was born at Maria Army Hospital. She weighed 11 pounds.

Sgt. Potter R. Lamb is back on duty after a week's stay at the Martin Army Hospital.

5-Sgt. Johnny C. Pelt held up his right hand for a six year re-enlistment to fill his vacancy.

Navy Using Buoys to Spot Hurricanes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new hurricane locating system that may flash storm warnings up to four days sooner than now possible is being tested by the Navy in the Gulf of Mexico.

Three experimental weather buoys already have been anchored in the western and central Gulf, the Navy said.

The new hurricane detectors would give advance storm warnings by virtue of their location. Placed in isolated areas of the Gulf and Atlantic, they would act as a supplement to present observation methods, the Navy said.

The buoys are engineered and designed to withstand heavy seas for prolonged periods of time. They will transmit data for six months or six hour schedule without changing batteries.

But before the new system can be placed in actual operation, the Navy said, a complete evaluation must be made on methods of anchoring, transmission frequencies, seaworthiness and instrument reliability.

Meloy Assigned 4th Army Chief, To Get 3rd Star

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Gen. Guy S. Meloy has become commanding general, Fourth Army, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with three-star rank on Oct. 1, the Army has announced.

Formerly deputy commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, Meloy succeeds Lt. Gen. John H. Collier, who retired Sept. 30.

Collier has headed Fourth Army since October 1955.

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Company Assigned New Chief, Butler Promoted

25th Engineer Company
Capt. Glyn H. Harris, who came from the 57th Engineer Battalion, is the new commanding officer for the company.

Eugene P. Butler was promoted to major and is now assigned to Headquarters, First Infantry Brigade.

Returning from leave is Brody R. Mifflin, who was recently married. Victor S. Bray returned after a 10-day leave to Maryland. Sp5 Robert Ruff re-enlisted for six years to fill his own vacancy. Sgt. Michael Vecchione, clerk at the commissary, re-enlisted for six years.

Also newly assigned to the company is 2nd Lt. John A. Higgins III and Sp4 Kay R. Shurts.

George Salisbury has taken over the job as company armorer while Sp4 Dennis R. Hatfill is returning to civilian life.

Sgt. William A. Carpenter has received his high school certificate.

Pfc Angel M. Lopez-Colon has been assigned to the unit. Lopez-Colon has just returned from Korea.

SP4 Marcus R. Dobrowski and wife became parents of a six pound, five ounce, baby boy.

Donald R. Graziano has been promoted to specialist fourth class.

Headquarters Company Sgt. Ernest Reed, operations sergeant, is the father of a seven pound, 10 ounce, baby boy. The baby was born Sept. 12 at The Medical Center in Columbus.

John Parker is working in the S-1 Section of the First Infantry Brigade.

Sgt. Harry Roth, new company troop information NCO, is busy remodeling and preparing the troop information room.

Sgt. Randall Hall, company carpenter, has received his high school certificate.

Company C
1st Lt. Howard P. Petty once again led the bowling team to victory, this time over the 2nd Engineers. In one of the games, Petty posted a 20 total, his high, so far this season. The Company C Keglers were bolstered by the return from leave of Sp5 Ed Leberman and Sp4 Robert E. Semenuk. The team so far has won two games and lost one.

The battle group has decided to stop into company flag football. In its place will be a battle group team. Company C is represented by Sp5 Walter A. Malecki, Donald J. Holland, Sp4 Bob Stanger and Pfc Charlie Dasher.

The night raiders of Company C are once more on the prowl as 8:30 runs again. This is one of the roughest problems the company has to pull.

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As guest speaker at the association's monthly meeting, Coffman used as his subject the challenging of your own approach to and presentation of your instructions, the "Fundamentals of Management" and utilized audio and visual aides to accent the important points.

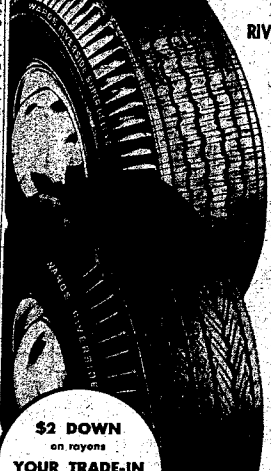
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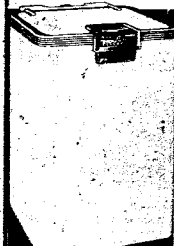
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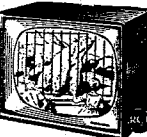


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27th JCOE To Open Today at Fort Benning

Industrialists, bankers, educators, labor officials, publications and public relations executives are among the 74 civilians who arrive today at Fort Benning for the Army phase of the 27th Joint Civilian Orientation Conference.

The conference will continue until Oct. 12. Getting a firsthand look at the Army's combat readiness and use of the defense dollar will be such visitors as Edward P. Brooks, dean of the School of Industrial Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert R. Brun, American News editor of The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.; Clayton Colyer, president, American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, New York City; Horace C. Gannigan, chairman of the Board, Manufacturers Trust Company, New York City; Stuart K. Hensley, president, The Tool Company, Chicago, Ill.; J. Clyde Lottis, president, Kraft Foods Company, Chicago; Robert E. Lusk, president, Boston & Bowles, Inc., New York City; Orrin R. Taylor, director, Ohio Newspaper Association, Archbold, Ohio; and Albert Whitehouse, department, Industrial Union, D. C. AFU-CIO, Washington, D. C.

The conferees will witness demonstrations of the Army's latest tactics and weapons, including an airborne drop team in action, reinforced rifle company in night defense and an amphibious assault.

Other JCOEs who have accepted the invitation to attend the Fort Benning phase of the conference are:

Charles Austin, technical representative (See JCOE, Page 9)

Highway Closes
For Conference

The portion of highway 108 running through the Fort Benning military reservation will be closed from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 11.

The closings are necessitated by rehearsals and demonstrations for the Army phase of Joint Civilian Orientation Conference, No. 27, Infantry Center officials announced.

New Career Plan Okehed

Establishes Testing System, Competitive Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army has shaped the long-range career management plan for soldiers, which, for the first time, established a permanent testing system and charts a fixed course for competitive promotions.

Developed after two years of study by manpower experts at the Enlisted Management Program, the plan aims to enhance career opportunities in the ranks by:

- (1) Setting up a system to evaluate enlisted personnel against Army-wide standards;
- (2) Providing extra awards for greater proficiency;
- (3) Contrasting assignment methods for top-two NCOs and NCOs;
- (4) Offering college training in scientific, technical and administrative fields at government expense to some 1,200 soldier-students over the next four years.

This composite score of records, the Army said, will insure the selection of the best qualified men and women ser-

vice for advancement, proficiency pay and further career development.

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Defense Gives Pro Pay Quotas

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—First Defense Department quotas under the new incentive pay system will give some 80,000 enlisted personnel, primarily in critical skills, proficiency increases of \$30 a month during Fiscal Year 1959.

The long-awaited retention incentive plan, approved by President Eisenhower as announced by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, provides the proficiency hikes for approximately 29,000 Army, 20,000 Navy, 6,000 Marine Corps and 25,000 Air Force members in certain occupational fields prior to next June 30.

Although no definite date for payments to start was set in Mr. McElroy's policy guide-

line, a Defense spokesman said the separate services negotiations will be ready in a "matter of days" and should be in effect before the end of the calendar year.

Starts At E-4
With the exception of the Marine Corps, which includes troops in grade E-5 with more than two years' service, personnel selected for pro pay will be in grade E-4 or above with 90 per cent of the payments being made in occupational fields where shortages exist.

Overall allocations of the awards in these categories are \$8,000 to recruitment and \$8,000 to retention.

Part of the funds contributed by the military and civilian population of the post are allocated to welfare and service projects conducted at Fort Benning. Another portion is annually allocated to the overall United Givers fund program operated for the total tri-county area of Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia, and Phenix City. The post funds are especially significant in helping to support various activities in which the military population comprises either a total or high percentage of participation.

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End of the month military and civilian pay days bring the total of Fort Benning's Community Activities Association fund drive to \$29,282.12 or two-thirds of the "fair share" goal at the end of five weeks.

Use Widely
Five weeks remain in the major annual fund raising campaign to make the additional one-third figure for success. The project got under way Aug. 25 and will continue to Nov. 7. Fort Benning's fund drive is one of the thousands being conducted throughout the nation in the traditional annual fall effort of all communities in welfare planning.

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M. SGT. ABNEY RECEIVES HEROISM MEDAL Award Pinned On By Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles

Ft. Benning Sergeant Presented Soldiers Medal for Bravery

The Soldiers Medal, awarded by the Department of the Army, was presented to M. Sgt. Ivan M. Abney, Company C, First Battalion, Infantry Center Troop Command, at a ceremony held on Chapel Field Oct. 1.

The 41-year-old sergeant distinguished himself on March 12 when he, at the risk of his own life, entered a burning automobile to remove an unconscious officer to safety. Sgt. Abney's courageous and immediate action in complete disregard for his own personal safety prevented the loss of the injured officer's life.

"At the time, I didn't stop to consider possible consequences," the sergeant stated after the ceremony. "once I saw the situation, I moved in and took the only action possible."

The "action" included the forcing of a door of the furiously burning vehicle which was awkwardly resting on a steep incline, releasing the officer whose body was wedged in the opposite side of the car, and passing him out to spectators who had gathered at the scene.

Fort Benning will observe National Enlisted the Handicapped Week Oct. 5 through 11 in tribute to its civilian and military handicapped personnel.

Throughout the past hundreds of military and civilian workers who have some degree of disability or handicap are performing jobs from clerical, mechanical, or professional nature to skilled and unskilled labor. Approximately 10 per cent, or about 300 civilian employees at Fort Benning are handicapped persons.

Long-Time Helper
A long-time leader in the employment of handicapped personnel, the Army continues to develop its utilization of this valuable source of manpower.

"Although we spotlight our employment program in the annual week's observance of the Handicapped, our program is an every day, year-round project," said Arthur G. Medlock, coordinator for employment of the physically handicapped at Fort Benning.

Typical handicapped employees and their jobs are such individuals as James P. McGroha, supervisor of Auto Stock Control Unit in the Infantry Center's Transportation Section, with 13 years of federal (See CRIPPLED, Page 2)

Auditions Start For Presentation At Christmas

Auditions for the annual Christmas presentation of "The Messiah" are now being held under the direction of the Infantry Center Special Services Section.

"We have specific needs for soprano, contralto, tenor and bass soloists and organists," said Major Ernest C. Townsend, Infantry Center Special Services officer.

Scholarships will be made by Oct. 18. The concert, to be presented Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Theater No. 1, is one of the major events of the Christmas season.

Auditions may be arranged and further information obtained by telephoning Fort Benning 3-3122 or 2-3118.

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LONG-TIME PATRIOT WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY (AFPS) — Sic Hubert J. Lafalve Jr., an MP sergeant, probably holds the record for youthful patriotism. Over 40 years ago, at the age of five, he was operating in public to help sell Liberty Bonds of WWI. And he "proudly eloquent" according to "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch" of July 20, 1918.



FORMOSA STRAIT... This sketch shows the close proximity of the Quemoy Island area to the Communist Chinese mainland. Nationalist troops on Quemoy number 70,000 while intelligence estimates say a force of 200,000 Communist soldiers is deployed along the nearby coast.

QM Begins Tests on Solar Furnace WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The nation's largest solar furnace, capable of intensifying ordinary sunshine to temperatures approaching those generated by a nuclear blast, began operating Sept. 30.

The furnace, housed at the headquarters of the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command in Natick, Mass., is designed for laboratory tests of quartermaster materials for protection of the soldier against thermal effects of nuclear and other weapons.

NEW BENEFIT WASHINGTON (ANS)—More than 5,000,000 World War II and Korean War veterans holding GI life insurance may now attack a new type of total disability income provision to their policies in return for a small additional premium cost.

ber of the 15th Anti-Aircraft Artillery. Assigned to Fort Benning in September, 1956, Sgt. Arney has served with the Supply and Maintenance Division, Infantry Center G-4 Section since that time. He resides with his wife, Willie Mae, and daughter Sandra, at the Post Trailer Court.

Crippled eral service, and Roy A. Nelson, chief inspector of quartermaster equipment for Regular Army Reserve, National Guard and ROTC units at the Third Army area. Both were World War II veterans and leg amputees.

Schedules Classes Retired from Army for physical disabilities received in the Korean conflict, Hunt C. Maxwell as a military training schedule specialist, schedules all classes for the Intantry School. A Columbia lawyer will be entered the Army in 1941. Maxwell has received outstanding job ratings and a cash award for job performance in 1952.

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(THANK YOU FOR CONTINUING)

Career to E-8 and E-9 by 1961, super grade assignments will be controlled by the Department of the Army in an agreement to that transferring commissioned and warrant officers. In the new career plan, W. Roberts, warehouseman employe in the Engineer Section and present commander of the Columbus chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as past commander of the local chapter of Disabled American Veterans. Roberts has received an award from the governor of Georgia for assistance in placing handicapped persons. He also is registered at all hospitals to visit, comfort and encourage persons who need amputation treatment.

A modification for temporary enlisted upgrading based on the Handicap program results have shown that in properly matching individual skills with job requirements handicap persons have been equally as productive as unimpaired workers. Fort Benning officials state. Superior accomplishments on the job also have been proportionately favorable employment officials added.

Quotas erators in electronics specialties — practically all the AF personnel will be in these fields. 13,900 to selected Army and Marine Corps ground combat skills such as combat engineers and artillerymen. 11,000 to non-electronic mechanical and repairmen skills, typical of which are electric and communications equipment specialists, Navy machinist mates, etc.

4,000 in other technical fields — for example, medical technicians, intelligence specialists and other technicians in short supply. 1,000 in the fields of craft skills, including Navy quartermasters, signalmen, ship fitters, etc.

In addition, there will be some 1,000 in administrative categories in the Navy and Marine Corps and some 400 in service skills such as food service, commissarymen and ship servicemen, also Navy. No occupational specialty is specifically excluded from promotion in the Defense directive, although the Military Department is required to allot at least 65 per cent of the awards to listed critical skills. The balance may go to servicemen with records of outstanding performance in any field.

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Firsts Mark Army Unit's Missile Test

FORT BLISS, Texas (AFPS)—A list of firsts marked the firing of a Nike-Hercules ground-to-air missile by an Army task force made up of sergeants and lieutenants White Sands, N.M., Missile Range.

840-man team, under the command of Brig. Gen. John T. Snodgrass, proved the mobility of the missile. Hercules was fired in a week's time they transported the missile equipment from here to Eglin AFB, Fla., and had it readied for firing.

Team Seeking Gyro Personnel A Fort By a g gyroscope team is for a gyroscope personnel office to recruit personnel for a gyroscope movement of both the 80th Airborne Battle Group to Germany.

Society Slates Mass, Breakfast Holy Name Society of Fort Benning will attend the 8 a.m. Mass, Oct. 12 and will receive Holy Communion in a group.

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29th Troops Support Aviation Training Test

A 120-man force from the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, supported a two-day training test conducted by the First Army Aviation Company Sept. 24-25.

66th Armor Unit Returns From Field Headquarters and Service Company returned from two days of field training Sept. 22. Everyone participated in a CPX.

MPs Control Auto Jams With 'Copter HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANF)—With 18,000 motor vehicles using the roads at Redstone Arsenal every day, traffic jams were becoming a problem for the post's provost marshal and military policemen.

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Unitarians to Hold Meeting on Sunday The Unitarian Fellowship of Columbus will meet in Bldg. 1089 Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon at Fort Benning. A Sunday School will also be conducted. Personnel and dependents are invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT We are pleased to announce that Col. Sidney Sogard (USA Ret'd) is now associated with us in our sales department.

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Editorials

Bear Down on Essentials

Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC, commanding general, has spelled out a blueprint for bringing the Army to a higher level of combat readiness...

These guidelines were the highlights of a talk made by Gen. Clarke to the National Guard Association convention at Atlantic City, Sept. 29...

"I propose that we eliminate the non-essentials and bear down hard on the essentials in training..."

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Replacing wrong habit with right habit, the four-star officer went on, "is the training task..."

Such seemingly minor points as wearing helmets and carrying weapons with care...

The CONARC commander put special emphasis on a call for more night training...

Chance to Cash in Idea

Your service travels may mean that you'll be rubbing shoulders with people who have religious or intense expressions of nationalism strike you as theatrical...

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Have you had first-hand experience of this? Are you on your way out for a letter of no more than 500 words of my "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom?"...

Job for People to Finish

In a letter to the editor of The New York Times, George V. Denney Jr., Vice President of the "People-to-People Foundation, made this observation...

"People like or dislike people largely for what they are and what they do, not because of what governments say. The Russian government has a vested interest in hatred, not so the Russian people..."

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Très Chic, Madame



Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (Capt.) LINCOLN H. BARR

"God is love" (1 John 4:8, 16)

These three words, occurring twice in this previous column in the program of Divine revelation...

John says, "God is love, and who that loves not, above all creation, excels in joy beginning and end, from everlasting to everlasting..."

We note that John does not say, "God is loving," but "God is love..."

All who believe on the Lord Jesus Christ are saved because He died for them...

The Judge Says...

Of interest to all military personnel are recent court decisions emanating from the United States courts...

In one of the most reverberating decisions of the United States Court of Military Appeals, the case of United States vs. Eric A. Johnson...

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but, in His essential nature and essence, God is love. God is not simply benevolent, but He is love. Love is the essence of the Deity.

Our God is a God who loves not of His own nature, and loves not because He is not needed. That is an object He loves for the love of it. Man does not need to be loved...

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Revised Medicare Program Outlined by Defense

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which, in the opinion of the responsible medical authority, can be planned, later scheduled, or effectively treated at a later date without detriment to the patient...

Chronic diseases. Except for acute flareups or acute complications thereof requiring treatment in a hospital...

Domestic care. This means personal nursing care normally provided in an institution, such as a nursing or convalescent home...

Ambulance service. However, ambulance service may be provided by service facilities under limited circumstances...

Outpatient care. As such is requested by authorized official and maternity care...

Acute medical conditions. 1. Contagious diseases. 2. Surgical emergencies. 3. Severe injuries, during the acute phase...

Complete obstetrical and maternity care, including in-hospital care of the newborn infant...

Wives and dependent husbands and children of service members, who reside with their sponsors...

When the authorized care is a service medical facility, the dependent must get a permit from the appropriate Service authority...

One visit to a civilian physician, who ends his care before or upon hospitalization of the patient...

Pre- and post-surgical tests and procedures, such as X-ray, electrocardiogram, etc., performed on an outpatient basis...

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for at the expense of the U.S. Government. Dependents residing in overseas areas where service medical care cannot be provided may obtain full information from the appropriate Service commander or from the nearest service installation on how to obtain medical care from a civilian physician...

Eligibility for Care in Service Facilities Only

Dependents are eligible if they bear one of these relationships to a retired service member...

Lawful wife, lawful husband if dependent, unmarried widow, if dependent...

Unmarried legitimate child, adopted child, or stepchild, if dependent...

Parent-in-law, if residing in a dwelling place provided or maintained by a retired service member...

Physician participating in the program must be legally licensed and qualified to prescribe and administer all drugs and to perform all surgical procedures...

When applying for any kind of medical care...

All eligible dependents except children under 18 years of age will receive a card in some cases...

Basic charge. A Service dependent residing in a hospital will pay \$17.5 a day...

Additional charges for Private Hospital Room: plus 25 percent of the difference between the cost of the private room and a semi-private room...

For Maternity Care, the first care is provided for delivery at home or an office...

For Readmission to Hospital, except in obstetrical and maternity cases, patients readmitted to a civilian hospital within 14 days after discharge due to an acute complication of the condition...

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23rd Plans Orgn. Day Activities

By 2nd Inf. Pzo
Intramural sports, off training aids, functional models of military equipment

will highlight Organizational Day displays within the 2nd Battle Group, 23rd Infantry at Sand Hill.

The 23rd Infantry will open its doors to the public immediately following the Second Infantry Division Organizational Day ceremony at the Division parade field.

The displays by the units will be training aids most commonly found with instructions presented to trainees involved with Advanced Individual Training. Charts, maps, the functional models of weapons and corresponding items of equipment with appropriate identifying signs will dominate the presentation. For those individuals desiring to ask ques-

tions concerning the displays, inform "Aggressors" will be available, armed with correct answers.

The sports program for the day includes volleyball, horse-shoes, races, relays, broad jump and tug-of-war. An additional highlight will be the "Come 'n' Meet" hall which will be open for public inspection and a typical trainee barracks.

The displays will be located in the 23rd Infantry area in Sand Hill approximately 300 yards behind Service Club Number Two.

11th Infantry Wins Best Driver Award

By 11th Inf. PZO
"Driver of the Month" for the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, is Specialist 4th class Julian C. Terre, a jeep driver for Company D.

Specialist Terre won the award for "the excellent condition in which his vehicle was kept and proper care of the trailer assigned to the vehicle."

For his outstanding performance of duty, Terre will be awarded a plaque and will be given a three-day pass.

11th Infantry News

11th Infantry Completes Move To New Home at Kelly Hill

The 11th Infantry PZO The First Battle Group, 11th Infantry has begun a relocation move which will place the final elements of the Battle Group will complete their move by the end of this week.

In the new area, troops will be housed in new permanent-type buildings with a 300-man mess hall and all the modern facilities available to the present day American soldier. The headquarters will have adequate space for all staff sections, said to be a vast improvement of the unit's old location in the Harmony Church area where the S-3 and S-4 sections were separated from the 11th Group Headquarters.

Draft training areas are now being planned and laid out for completion before the arrival of trainees for the next cycle which will be designed to give the trainees a completed 16-week course of basic and advanced instruction.

Private

(Thank You for Continuing) to admit such elongated objects as M-1 cleaning rods (the usual two of them at a time) and bayonets.

At an impromptu performance Monday noon, the basic trainee whetted his appetite with such bore of o'booves as bayonets and cleaning rods. He admitted that a sword or bayonet is more than ticklish to the throat and explained that five years ago he cut his throat with an American Bayonet and had to be hospitalized.

Contest

(Thank You for Continuing) will also present gifts to the contestants.

Meanwhile, Organization Day planners are proceeding with a hand to create a new training room atmosphere. This being only the second month that inspections for the awards had occurred, it is felt that the direct result of this type of motivation is gratifying.

87th Infantry News Co. A Wins Plaque For Top TI Room

By 87th Inf. PZO
The monthly inspection for the Battle Group Best Troop Room contest was held on Tuesday. Room A was conducted this week. Last month, Company B won both coveted awards, the other companies of the 87th were out to beat them this month. Company A of the 87th Infantry moved their TI Room to a new location, a larger room on the first floor, and as a result of a very strict inspection was awarded the Best Troop Information Room Plaque for September.

Company B still walked off with the Best Day Room Plaque for September. It was noted that Company E had done a superb job with the materials at hand to create a new training room atmosphere. This being only the second month that inspections for the awards had occurred, it is felt that the direct result of this type of motivation is gratifying.



RECEIVES CERTIFICATE . . . Sergeant First Class Leonard F. Canute, of Second Infantry Division Training Headquarters, right, is presented a Certificate of Achievement by Trains Commanding Officer, Col. James F. Hughes, Jr. Sergeant Canute was given the certificate on October 4, for his outstanding service while serving with the 10th Division's Medical Battalion as Gyroscopic NCO. Sergeant Canute is now Recruiting NCO for Division Trains.

7th Cav. Slates Org. Day Contest on October 13

By 7th Cav. PZO
The winner of the Miss Seventh Cavalry Contest will be announced on October 13. The winner of the contest will participate in a contest to determine the one girl who will represent the separate Battalion in the contest for the Miss Second Division title.

To Make Selection The selection of the outstanding Trainee and the Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer from the Squadron will be made on October 13. These two men will represent the Squadron in the Division competition.

Receives Commendation Master Sergeant Fein Lawson of Troop "C" was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant for outstanding service for the period 1 July 1957 to 30 September 1958 while serving as First Sergeant of Troop "C" and "C". The award was made by Lieutenant Colonel James D. Akins at a Retiree Ceremony held in the squadron area on 29 September.

Trainees of the squadron are now in their second week of training and have completed Preliminary Marksmanship Instruction. Next week the trainees will be trying for the honor of being the "High Scorer" for company and squadron.

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Private Ball one of the worlds youngest fire-eaters, entertains a wide open item from a plumbers blow torch with his tongue. He began swallowing things at a tender age and swallowed his first sword, he says, at the age of 12. His parents performed with Ringling Brothers Circus, his mother appeared with the Circus in Springfield and is currently with the world wide Royal American shows. His father is retired.

Last Spring, Private Ball appeared on the "What's My Line" TV network show. He hails from Hoxie, Kansas and attended the State Teachers College at Hoxie, Kansas. He explained that he made his professional performance at the "Biggest and Best" week of basic training with the Second Infantry. He was assigned to Mortar Battery, Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. Upon completion of basic training here, Private Ball will be considered for assignment to advanced or specialized training.

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(Thank You for Continuing) will also present gifts to the contestants.

Meanwhile, Organization Day planners are proceeding with a hand to create a new training room atmosphere. This being only the second month that inspections for the awards had occurred, it is felt that the direct result of this type of motivation is gratifying.

Melodrama
On Saturday, September 27, Service Club No. 2 under the direction of Miss Mark, presented an original melodrama by SPC Clayton Lacy and SP-4 Paul Winkler to the men of the 87th Infantry. The play was very well received as a result of the abundance of humor which was found in it. Efforts such as these are being made to bring recreation to the men of the 87th, as there are few recreation facilities available for personnel of the Kelly Hill area.

Record Firing
Companies C, D, and Mortar Battery of the 87th Infantry spent the week on the knowledge range precision and record firing with the M-1 rifle. These Arts will also present the Atlanta Symphony with Philippe Entremont as soloist on Jan. 10, the Robert Shaw Chorus on Feb. 15 and Metropolitan Opera star Blanche Thebom on March 16. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The season tickets are priced in two categories, and information on them may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Carl Greenleaf, at FA194x 3-4708 in Columbus, Ga.

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Arts League Places Tickets on Sale
The Three Arts League of Columbus is placing a limited number of season tickets for its 1958-59 season on sale starting immediately. The sale will continue through Oct. 15.

Mrs. A. Huges, Three Arts president, said that the larger seating capacity of the Royal Theatre where all Three Arts presentations will be held from now on, is making this possible. The Jordan High School Auditorium was formerly used for the performances.

This is the first time the League's 35-year history that season tickets have been available to the public at any time other than during the membership campaign in the spring.

Nov. 15 is the date of the first of four presentations, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The Three Arts will also present the Atlanta Symphony with Philippe Entremont as soloist on Jan. 10, the Robert Shaw Chorus on Feb. 15 and Metropolitan Opera star Blanche Thebom on March 16. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

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From First Infantry Brigade

Col. Divers Transferred To Infantry School Post

Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, Director, The Infantry School, former executive officer of Oct. 1. He is the assistant director of the First Infantry Brigade, was transferred to the Office of Col. Divers, a graduate of

the 1942 class of the United States Military Academy, came to the First Infantry Brigade command from Fort Monmouth where he had served with the Infantry School from March, 1953, to March, 1957.

First Assignment
In 1953, Col. Divers attended the Command and General Staff College, Leavenworth, Kans., and after his graduation became a member of the college faculty for three years. His first assignment after

graduation from West Point was as a student pilot at Ft. Bluff, Ark., for a few months and then a short assignment at Camp Robinson, Ark. His next assignment took him to the 56th Infantry Regiment at Camp Cain, Miss., where he trained and went overseas with the regiment to the European Theatre of Operations in June, 1943. While with the regiment he was a platoon leader, company commander, battalion S3 and battalion executive officer.

In June, 1946, Col. Divers returned to the United States and Fort Benning as a student and an instructor in The Infantry School until July, 1946, when he was enrolled in the School of Government, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Refers to Europe
After his graduation from the School of Government he was returned to Europe for occupational duty and served as S3 and assistant provost marshal for the 722nd replacement depot until August, 1949.

In this European tour Col. Divers returned to Fort Benning to attend the Officers Advanced Course and after

YAC Opens Membership Drive Oct. 10

Fort Benning's annual Youth Activities Club membership campaign will open Oct. 10 and continue through November.

Chairman of the Membership committee is Lt. Col. Waldo K. Bess, Infantry School Weapons Department.

Youth Activities Club is an organization to provide wholesome recreation and entertainment which will contribute to the happiness and well-being of the youth of the post. YAC organizes, supervises and programs a wide variety of programs, including the teen-age club, and swimming. The club also sponsors marksmanship for both boys and girls. It has been cited as a "model" organization in the complete activities group of its kind in the Army, according to the Army's Yearbook.

In a letter to the command, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman said his children live at 300 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

"Funds have primarily been provided by a grant from the Community Activities Association. However, this grant must be supplemented by memberships in the Youth Activities Club in order to realize a sufficient amount to carry out the programs mentioned above. I consider YAC to be a major part of our community life and give it my personal attention. I am confident you will all agree."

"Specifically at this time, I request your assistance in the conduct of the membership campaign. Your representative for YAC has the details for this membership drive. I hope that every parent will take pride in supporting this vital community responsibility with the full 100 per cent participation it deserves."

The annual budget for YAC is \$20,000. Although the Community Activities Association furnishes support for the budget, membership fees are necessary to provide full support, officials stated.

More than 2,000 families on the post with children of ages 8 to 18 are eligible for YAC participation. Membership dates from date of payment and lasts one year.

NEW RANGES SET
CAMP BULLIS, Texas, (ANS) — Twelve new "Train-fire" ranges are to be constructed here, including six target detection ranges, two preliminary 25-meter ranges, two 300-meter field firing ranges, and two 300-meter record firing ranges. Construction will be by Army Engineers and Reserve components as well as other Fourth Army troops stationed nearby will use the ranges.

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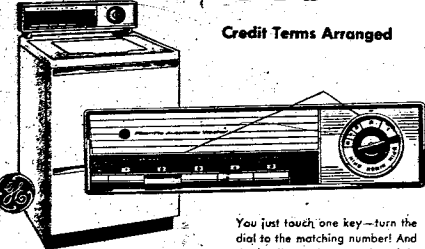
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Hero Serving As New York Police Chaplain
NEW YORK (APFS) — For their new chaplain, New York's "finest" are getting one of the Army's finest. Major Joseph A. Dunne, a Purple Heart veteran of Korea, was appointed Chaplain of the city's largest Police Department, was one of the few clergymen in the Armed Services to receive the Silver Star for gallantry in action. After nine years with the Chaplains Corps he was re-elected for physical disability in 1953.
In Korea, where he jumped with the 10th Air, RCT, the chaplain quickly gained a reputation for bravery under fire. In March 1953 he walked into an uncharted mine field to administer last rites to a man fatally wounded from stepping on a mine.
Less than a week later, Chaplain Dunne himself slipped on a mine, suffering fractures of both feet and the left leg and internal injuries.

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Fort Benning Boy Scouts will join hands Oct. 11 with over three million scouts in the nation as part of the Boy Scouts of America, National Safety Good Turn delivery of a "Home Emergency Handbook."

Approximately 400 B of Y Scouts will deliver these handbooks to over 2,900 quarters on Fort Benning reservation. The handbooks have been written and published by the Federal Civil Defense Administration, who will ship them to distribution points in 140 Boy Scout Councils in America. As a nation-wide phase of the Safety Good Turn, these books will contain information on first aid, make-up of a



home first aid kit, what to do if fire breaks out, how to act in hurricanes or tidal wave disasters, what to know about tornadoes, flood emergencies, air raid precautions, and data about fallout and evacuation.

supplies may be dropped or the setting up of aircraft landing strips. Members include: left to right standing, Cpl. Paul L. Garner, Sp4 William J. McMillan, Sp5 Bernie Pyle, Capt. William R. Morgan, Commander; 1st Lt. Thomas A. Deemer, Sfc Charles M. Smith, M-Sgt. Hugh H. Talley, Sgt. John D. Fulene; and left kneeling, Pfc Joe J. Kerce, M-Sgt. Floyd O'Connor.

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UN Dance Slated At YMCA Saturday

Because October is the month of the United Nations, program planned at Armed Services YMCA for Oct. 11 will be a United Nations dance with members of the International Club of the Armed Services YMCA as special guests for the evening.

Concert to Play 'Bogatyrskava'

The recorded concert at the Main Library at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 will feature the "Symphony No. 2 in B Minor" by Borodin. Because of its heroic and epic mood this symphony has been called "Bogatyrskava." A bogatyr is a giant commonly found in the ancient epics. It is believed that the composer was attempting to picture feudal Russia in this music. The first movement describes the gathering of the ancient princes, the third evokes the song of the ancient Slav troubadours, and the finale recreates a hero's banquet made festive with the music of primitive instruments.

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Policy Allows Some to Convert Term Insurance

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Previously non-convertible term life insurance will soon be convertible, the Veterans Administration has announced. The new policy, to begin next January, will affect more than 685,000 Korean Conflict veterans.

A new statute will provide the thousands of "RS" policy holders (RS preceding the policy number identifies policies affected) with three options:

- 1. To convert their RS term policies to permanent plans of GI insurance.
- 2. To exchange their RS term policies for a "limited convertible" term policy carrying a lower premium rate, but which after Sept. 1, 1960, cannot be renewed by persons who have passed their 50th birthday.
- 3. To keep their RS term policies at the currently established premium rates, which increase every five years.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Oct. 9-15

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Thurs.	Oct. 9	9:45 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News
Fri.	Oct. 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News
Sat.	Oct. 11	5:45 p.m.	WPXN	Banning Bandstand
Sat.	Oct. 11	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Oct. 12	12:45 p.m.	WDKA	Banning News
Sun.	Oct. 12	12:45 p.m.	WGBA	Banning Bandstand
Mon.	Oct. 13	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News
Tues.	Oct. 14	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News
Wed.	Oct. 15	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Banning News

TELEVISION PROGRAM

DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Sat.	Oct. 11	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports



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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Schedule

THEATER NO. 1
Thurs. - Fri., Oct. 9-10 - **Horsehead**, starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren, also news. Saturday, Oct. 11 - **Space Master X-7**, starring Bill Williams and Lynn Thomas, also color special.
Sun. - Mon., Oct. 12-13 - **The Tamed of Love**, starring Doris Day and Richard Widmark, also news.
Tuesday, Oct. 14 - **To Hell And Back**, starring Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson, also color special.
Wednesday, Oct. 15 - **Monster On The Campus**, starring Arthur Franz and Joanna Moore, also short.
Thursday, Oct. 16 - **Tarawa Beachhead**, starring Kerwin Mathews and Julie Adams, also news and short.
Friday, Oct. 17 - **Space Master X-7**, starring Bill Williams and Lynn Thomas, also color special.
Wed. - Thu., Oct. 15-16 - **The Tamed of Love**, starring Doris Day and Richard Widmark, also news.

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THEATER NO. 2
Thurs. - Fri., Oct. 9-10 - **Starburst**, starring Harry Secombe and Susan Shaw, also cartoon. Fri. - Sat., Oct. 10-11 - **On Parade**, starring Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson, also cartoon.
Monday, Oct. 13 - **Monster On The Campus**, starring Arthur Franz and Joanna Moore, also short.
Tuesday, Oct. 14 - **Tarawa Beachhead**, starring Kerwin Mathews and Julie Adams, also news and short.
Thursday, Oct. 16 - **Joey Rabe**, starring Regis Toomey and Ann Doran, also cartoon and Candid Microphone.

THEATER NO. 5
Thursday, Oct. 9 - **Space Master X-7**, starring Bill Williams and Lynn Thomas, also color special.
Fri. - Sat., Oct. 10-11 - **The Bridge On The River Kwai**, starring William Holden and Alec Guinness, also news.
Sunday, Oct. 12 - **To Hell And Back**, starring Audie Murphy and Marshall Thompson, also cartoon.
Monday, Oct. 13 - **Monster On The Campus**, starring Arthur Franz and Joanna Moore, also short.
Tuesday, Oct. 14 - **Tarawa Beachhead**, starring Kerwin Mathews and Julie Adams, also news and short.
Thursday, Oct. 16 - **Joey Rabe**, starring Regis Toomey and Ann Doran, also cartoon and Candid Microphone.

THEATER NO. 6
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Friday, Oct. 10 - **News**

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Television Programs

WRBL-TV Ch. 4

Oct. 9, 1958 THURSDAY
8:45 Thought For Today
9:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:45 Dandyland Cartoons
10:30 Morning Edition
10:30 As Home With Rozell
10:30 For Love or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:10 Wallace - Weathercast
1:00 Midday Edition
1:00 Walker Cronkite, CBS
6:00 Broughman (Live)
D. Wallace (Live)
1:15 Chatterbox Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:30 The Big Payoff
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Superman
5:30 Walt Disney
Adventure Time
6:00 Adv. of Colored Chick
6:30 Sky King
7:00 Evening Edition
7:15 Weather Outlook
7:30 News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:30 Yancy Derringer
9:00 Kangy Riders
9:30 Fibershow '60
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Oct. 10, 1958 FRIDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 As Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Midday Edition
1:05 Broughman - Local News
1:10 Wallace - Weathercast
1:15 Chatterbox Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:30 The Big Payoff
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 The Buccaneers
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colored Chick
6:30 Monk O'Casey
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards - News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Truckload
8:30 Zone 67 Theater
9:00 Phil Silvers
9:30 Schiller Playhouse - "The Many Hangings"
10:00 Donna Reed Show
10:30 Person To Person
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4

Oct. 11, 1958 SATURDAY
8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Morning Edition
11:00 Huckle & Jackie
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chatterbox RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spec & Doyle Show
1:30 Western Theater
3:00 Country Style
3:15 Travel Films
3:30 Washington N. Fall
3:30 Race Of The Week
4:00 Westing
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoy
8:30 Wanted - Dead or Alive
9:00 Gale Storm Show
10:00 Pat Boone Chevy Show
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Walk
11:30 D. Fairbanks Presents

WRBL-TV Ch. 4

Oct. 12, 1958 SUNDAY
8:55 Hymnscription
9:30 The Things In Life
9:30 Orin Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:00 Christian Science
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 U.N. In Action
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Harry Reasoner News
12:00 Zero - 1960
12:05 News In Sports
12:15 Football Preview
12:50 Report From U. G.
12:55 News In Sports
12:55 Football Preview
1:00 Football - Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants
3:30 Sunday Edition (Live) - Broughman
3:45 Inside Football
4:00 Down Of America
5:05 The Great Game of Politics
5:30 Face The Nation
6:00 Small World (Premiere) - Edward R. Murrow
6:25 Robert Taylor News
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whitebirds
7:30 Bachelor Father - John Forsythe
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 GE Theater
9:30 Alford Hitchcock
10:00 \$64,000 Question
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4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 TEA
6:50 Political - Bobby Davis
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Chevy Chase
8:00 American News and Eric
8:30 Steve Trooper
9:30 Godfrey Show
9:30 Godfrey Show
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Grigory Plushenko
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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Oct. 14, 1958 TUESDAY
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 As Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Mid-day Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chatterbox Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:30 The Big Payoff
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:00 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Wall Disney Presents
8:30 Guy Clark
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 The Got A Secret
10:00 Ginger Rogers
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 9

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Oct. 9, 1958
THURSDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garrovay
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:30 The Price Is Right
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 MovieTime
1:30 Sports Page
1:45 World Series
2:00 Adventure Time
2:30 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Detelina
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Lawrence Walk
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Twenty One
9:00 Horbar Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Anybody Can Play
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Detelina
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Oct. 10, 1958
FRIDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garrovay
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 MovieTime
2:30 Columbus Detelina
2:30 Haggis Boggie
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Detelina
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Post Page
8:00 Elery Queen
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
9:45 Fight Back
10:00 Sea Hunt
10:30 This Man
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Detelina
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Oct. 11, 1958
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doodie
10:30 The Major Mors Show
11:00 Fairy
11:30 Wheelies Sports Page
11:45 World Series
3:30 Pigmaid Preview
3:45 NCAA Football
6:00 Columbus Bandstand
7:00 Waterfront
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Come
9:00 Steve Canyon
9:30 Cimarron City
10:30 Brins and Bruns
11:00 Shock
12:30 Sign Off

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Oct. 12, 1958
SUNDAY

9:30 Sign On
9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:30 Pro Football
4:00 Joe Palooka
4:30 Mayor of the Town
5:00 The Count of Monte Cristo
5:30 Errol Flynn
6:00 Michaels of Africa
6:30 Horror
8:00 Steve Allen's Show
9:00 The Chevy Chase
10:00 Decision
10:30 Fair Star Hits
12:00 Laymen's Call to Prayer
12:05 Sign Off

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Oct. 13, 1958
MONDAY

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7:00 Today—Dave Garrovay
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 MovieTime
2:30 Columbus Detelina
2:30 Haggis Boggie
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Detelina
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Haggis Boggie
8:00 Kerless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Twenty-One
9:30 Hallmark Hall of Fame
10:00 Suspicion
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Detelina
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Oct. 14, 1958
TUESDAY

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9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 MovieTime
2:00 Education Program
2:30 Columbus Detelina
2:30 Haggis Boggie
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Columbus Detelina
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Jet Jackson
7:30 Kid Pyper
8:00 The Investigator
9:00 Bob Hope Show
10:00 Prep Football
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Detelina
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Oct. 15, 1958
WEDNESDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today—Dave Garrovay
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 MovieTime
2:00 Education Program
2:30 Columbus Detelina
2:30 Crowded Out
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Death Valley Days
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Bot Masterpiece
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Martin Kane
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Detelina
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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YAC Opens New Season Of Football

The 1958 YAC football season got under way Sept. 29 at Sightsaving Field when the 10 members of the most highly rated opponents on five grid-irons.

The stands were filled with cheering spectators, many of them doling parents, who stayed to the end to help the young gladiators flex their muscles with vocal encouragement.

The results of Sept. 29 games are: Rams, 0—Redskins, 0; Blue Devils, 26—Blue Battalion, 0; Tigers, 20—Braggs, 0; Panthers, 0—Scots, 0; Terriers, 37—Hawks, 7.

The opening game was preceded by a concert by the Infantry Center Band. Major Gen. Robert Wiesnack, commander of Second Infantry Division, gave a brief talk emphasizing objectives of activity football, stressing health and sportsmanship. Gen. Wiesnack then tossed the coin that put the peppy gridlers into action.

All Biddy league games will be played on Mondays at Sightsaving Field. The Peopy league will play their games on Tuesdays afternoons at Sightsaving Field.



AWAIT OPENING TOSS . . . Team captains in the Fort Benning Youth Activities League await flip of a coin by Major Gen. Robert H. Weinecke, commander, Infantry Center, right, as Major Yoder, Elzie Dewitt, and George Eyster and Douglas McDonald, co-captains of the Tigers.

Fort Bragg Nips Doughboys, 8-0

A spectacular 103-yard runback of an intercepted pass triggered twice-beaten Fort Bragg to an 8-0 victory over Fort Benning Saturday in a swiftest fought battle before 6,000 football fans.

Stopped on the ground by an unwelcome Benning line, Charlie Hinton picked off one of John Brodie's passes, just before the half, and raced 103 yards to score the only touchdown of the game. The two-point conversion came via a pass from Jim Sailer to James Chess.

The Doughboys, victor in the last two starts, had two touchdowns called back on penalties in the first half. The game, except the departments, except the score.

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First downs	12	15
Passing yardage	112	127
Rushing yardage	103	103
Penalties	11	11
Fumbles	1	1
Time of possession	31:00	29:00

John Brodie, former end with the Philadelphia Eagles, completed 12 of 22 passes for a total of 227 yards. The Doughboys led in rushing yardage 127 to 43, and in first downs 15 to 7.

Malone Hart, Don Malone, the Doughboys' leading ground gainer, was hurt on the first play from scrimmage and did not re-enter the game. In the latter part of the second quarter, the Doughboys, with the passing of Brodie and the pass catching of Dick Van Linn, Wallace Munroe and Francis Laney, moved the ball down to Bragg's one-foot line. Brodie sneaked over for what appeared to be the touchdown, but an illegal minutes penalty nullified the score. Benning penalized five yards. With the fourth down coming up, Brodie tried to pass to Eldon Matheson, but Charlie Hinton made a leaping catch of the ball and sent it the way, unreturned, to score.

The young shooter's record-shattering score helped the Army Advanced Marksman Unit from Fort Benning, to smash the National Trophy Team record by 25 points.

No Previous Shooting
What is more amazing is that he had no previous shooting experience prior to entering the Army two years ago. There he was introduced to the M-1 service rifle, the weapon he has used to attain marksmanship fame in the past.

Lozcko has high praise for his marksmanship coaching in the Army. He cites this as a chief reason for his shooting success.

On the Perry firing line that day he had one of the Army's finest coaches, Major Raymond Dobak, AMU. "I was getting top excited," Lozcko said, "and he calmed me down."

But his best friend that day was M-1 rifle and he created a marksmanship legend.

(See Lozcko, Page 18)

Standings Listed In Flag Football

After the first four games played in the flag football tournament at Fort Benning, the standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Fort Bragg	4	0	0	100
Fort Benning	0	4	0	0
Fort Rucker	2	2	0	50
Fort Ord	1	3	0	25

14th Infantry Kicks Off Sports Program for Fall

Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, who kicked off its fall sports program. The Golden Dragon currently has four players representing the Battle Group on the Doughboy football team.

Another netty lineman on the squad is tackle Russ Weatherly from the 1st Battalion of the 215th Pz Signal Co. Weatherly is a 215-pound six-footer who was a member of the team's gridiron during four years of high school football. Prior to joining the Army, Weatherly played two years of football with Greenfield, Mass., where he played and quarterbacked Lou Inanuello, who was a former teammate at Syracuse.

Weatherly's high school football experience attained at the Junior College in Chittenden, Vt., where he was named honorable mention selection on the outstanding team.

Charlie Quinn Hunting Can Become Great Fun, or Tragedy

An old boy up in Vermont a few years back tied the antlers of an eight-point buck on his head and went deer hunting. Another time, in New Hampshire, a sport went bear hunting adorned in a nice, warm, black, bearskin coat. In each instance, the alertness of conservation officers was all that saved two so-called hunters from becoming statistics in the records of the National Safety Council.

Some buddies and myself were sitting around a kitchen stove one night after a hunting session when, without warning, this old fellow's pipe exploded. A .22 short had gotten mixed up with his tobacco.

A guide buddy tells the story of the sport who went into the woods after deer and, when he loaded his rifle, had gun grease squirt out the muzzle when he closed the bolt.

Stories Plentiful
Anyone who has spent any time in the woods can relate a story or two of incidents of this nature, some funny and some tragic, but all based on inexperience, carelessness and downright stupidity. That antler trick was pure suicide and, yet, if my memory serves correctly, I think that California records show the same crazy stunt was used by a man who was fortunate enough to have been stopped by another hunter.

The sport of hunting is a great pastime, one which has shown a marked increase in the recent past. Over 12 million shotgun shells will be fired at rabbits alone in the U. S. this coming season, a figure which could well be approached where quail and dove are concerned. Rifle ammunition isn't expended in such vast amounts but enough rounds are being fired to make ammo manufacturers chuckle in-glee. Hunting of all types, including the bow, is on the upswing even though "civilization" is eating up hunting areas in great gobs.

Here on the reservation we are extremely fortunate in a number of respects. Through our game preparation and conservation program we have all the hunting this part of the country can provide. The vast majority of us are, and have been, intimately acquainted with firearms in all aspects. Those of us who haven't had too much experience in the sport of hunting find our Range Guards are ready and willing to offer assistance—and we all shoot under their supervision.

Hunting Rules Available
For the asking is a complete set of hunting regulations which govern the game on post with which we should all become familiar for strict compliance will be demanded to protect your personal safety and mine. Because of these regulations and their strict enforcement we enjoy a fine safety record and there should be no reason why we shouldn't continue to keep adding to that record.

A highly recommended rule of safety is use of the "buddy" system. There's always the chance of a twisted ankle, getting bogged down, getting lost (which has happened on post) or any number of things which would make the presence of a hunting pal more than welcome.

Hunting As Prefect
Some of the most glorious whing-dings ever pitched have been thrown by sports who have used "hunting trips" as pretext. Guys in northern New England, and everywhere I suppose, really earn their money in just making sure that the number of sports coming out of the woods matches the number that went in. Your favorite bartender may be the world's best but even he can't mix guns and alcohol to the satisfaction of everyone. The very possible consequences of drinking while hunting should absolutely rule out the dangerous practice.

Check with the Range Guard on duty upon entering and leaving an area. This will enable him to alert following hunters as to your location and make for better hunting. In checking out but him, he not only knows that you're ok but he can take a reading of the area taken for propagation and restocking purposes.

Common sense, good judgement and fine hunting facilities should make the coming season to you an enjoyable one and that's it for this week.

Smoker Set On Oct. 14 At Benning

Plenty of fast action and free entertainment is in store for fans when the first round smoker takes place at the 29th Infantry Field House Oct. 14. Thirty six rounds in 12 fights are scheduled.

Fights begin at 7:30 p.m. The 29th Infantry's new top place will defend its lead by entering four fighters. A good slugfest is expected in the re-match between 66th Armored's heavyweight Luis Tapia and Second Division's Ralph Brinson. Tapia was the first round winner in the 29th Infantry's light middleweight fight against 29th Infantry's light middleweight Bill Fox will make his third appearance when he meets 14th Infantry's Barbara Berry. Fox has won his last two in previous smokers.

In other bouts it will be 29th's light-middleweight Elison against Train's Erwin Phelps; 29th's light-middleweight Jack Williams vs. 14th's John Schneider; 29th's middleweight Train's Bob Lewis vs. 14th's Donald Ruckman; 29th's welterweight Robert Jordan vs. 66th Armored's heavyweight Ronald Gilliam vs. 15th Div's Philip Butler; 29th's Clarence Rogers vs. 66th Armored's Dale Kellom.

Middleweight 29th's Paul Davis vs. Train's Donald White; 66th's middle weight Daniel Brown vs. 29th's Ernest Biddy Harris. Both fight solid blows throughout the match. The judges gave the match to Johnson.

Plenty of action was seen in the light middleweight fight between Joseph Faison and Second Division's Train's Erwin Phelps. Faison landed enough punches to Phelps' head in the second to make the difference in the fight decision.

The 14th Infantry's light-middleweight, Daniel Brown, won his fight in the first six seconds of the second round against USAICTC's Ernest White. Two old foes met in the ninth fight when USAICTC's middleweight and is starting at tackle for Doughboys.

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Drivers Set Road Tests

CHICAGO (AP)—Some six trucks, varying from 300 to 500 selected drivers from the U.S. Army Transportation Center, Ft. Eustis, Va., will participate in the world's largest highway test in the next 18 hours a day, six days a week, for two years.

Under the command of Col. Highway Officials (ASHO), Albert Wilson, the soldiers will occupy a camp which has been established in the vicinity of Ottawa. The Army's part in the two-year test project is under the direction of the Chief of Transportation, Department of the Army, and the Commanding General of Ft. Eustis.

The Department of Defense is cooperating in the test in view of the importance of highways to national defense.

Among those honored were 10-620 Americans.

PLAQUE DEDICATED

KYOTO, Japan — A marble tablet honoring allied soldiers who died on Japanese soil or as prisoners of war during World War II has just been dedicated here. The ceremony, in oriental style, was held at the base of the Kwanon Buddhist Goddess of Mercy statue. Among those honored were 10-620 Americans.

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Five Army Advanced Marksman pistol titles were copied at 2500 in winning the first five places in the Autumn Handgun Tournament Oct. 5 at the Fort Benning range.

Sic Richard Stinson fired a scorching 2834 out of 2700 to win the tournament. Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, officer in charge of the Army pistol group, posted 2626 for second place. WFO Oscar Weinstein, Army pistol team coach, was second with 2599-93X and Sic Stanley Brainwhite was third with 2586-8X.

The Army Pistol Team will sweep the three team matches

YAC Conducts Swim, Archery Classes at Post

This fall the Youth Activities Club is featuring programs in archery and swimming for the younger set.

Pic Dick Dragg's swimming team will begin practice Oct. 13 and will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. throughout the fall at Brent Wells Field House. There will be inter-team meets scheduled at the end of each month.

Next to the YAC office (Bldg. 1064), Pic James Lennon has set up an archery range and is giving class Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. Equipment is supplied by the Youth Activities Club, along with the expert instruction.

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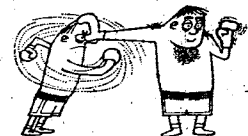
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Fans View Drill Team's Public Debut

Opening home football game Sept. 27 between Fort Benning Doughboys and the Bessemer Rebels provided the first opportunity for public display of the drill team of 50th Company, First Student Battalion, The School Brigade. The drill team was the feature of the halftime show with its display of precision drill.

14th Infantry Nips Lawson in Football

In Infantry Center Flag football league opener, 14th Infantry Dragones defeated Lawson by a score of 22 to 15. The game was a bruising one with the Dragones suffering two injuries.

Boxing

(Thank You for Continuing) weight Ronald Johnson met the 25th Infantry in a boxing bout for the third time. With a win for each in previous bouts, both fighters were cautious.

Football

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Watch & Listen

The Doughboys' defense led by Curt Herbert, Dick Lyons, Ed Bailey and Vince Diagnoni, will allow Fort Bragg a first rushing in the first quarter and just one in the latter half.

The Doughboys will journey to Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 10. The next home game will be Oct. 16, when they meet Fort Bragg again.

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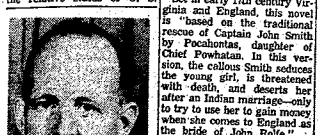
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On the Bookshelf

Great Arms Race by Hanson and Baldwin (Praeger 1958). The author "examines and compares the world's two great arsenals, weapon by weapon. He presents a detailed study of the relative status of U. S.



LT. COL. BIGART
in OCS Hall of Fame

OCS Honors Col. Bigart

Lt. Col. Robert J. Bigart, executive officer, First Battle Group, 20th Infantry, is being honored as one of the outstanding graduates of Officer Candidate School. His picture and a summary of his military career have been placed in Wigle Hall, Officer Candidate School, Hall of Fame.

Col. Bigart began his commissioned service Nov. 25, 1942, when he graduated with OCS Class Number 110. After commissioning, he was assigned to the 309th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division, and served as platoon leader, company executive officer, and regimental liaison officer, and the 309th Infantry.

In 1946, Col. Bigart was Company Commander, School Troops Command, USMC. From 1947 to 1949, he was assigned to the 16th Infantry as battalion S-3 and company commander, and was a company commander with the 16th Infantry.

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"The Great Gerwaldo"

TO PERFORM AT NURSERY... "The Great Gerwaldo," sad-faced clown, will be on hand for the first anniversary celebration Oct. 11 of Fort Benning's Tot Town Nursery. A birthday party will be held at the nursery from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The clown, juggler and acrobat is Sp4 Gerald L. Gildemeister of the Third Army Package Soldier Show.

and unofficial suppression of the truth about the war in Algeria. The book is an American foreign correspondent in Paris.

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Nursery Sets Celebration

Fort Benning's Tot Town Nursery, sponsored by Daughters of the U.S. Army, will observe its first anniversary Oct. 11 with a birthday party from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Party plans include colorful hats and favors, games and ice cream and cake. In addition, there will be an accordion and professional entertainment featuring a magician and juggler.

Three to seven-year-old children of any service family as well as those of Fort Benning civilian employees are invited. Tickets for the party are in sale at Tot Town and the Commissary Nurseries. Transportation is being arranged for interested families.

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54th Medical News

Hospital Unit Holds 10 Days of Training

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and Alabama before it concluded activities in the Fort Mitchell, Ala., area. The hospital unit left Sept. 9 number of towns in Georgia on a 100-mile motor march and

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The operation was successfully accomplished as the equipment was set up and the tent operations raised in two hours. The final day of the exercises was spent in operating the hospital and providing medical aid for the patients, after which the unit disassembled the hospital, packed up the equipment and returned to camp.

Simulated combat conditions were utilized during the first stage of the exercises as the advance party was attacked by aggressor forces. But the most successful aggressors were the swarms of mosquitoes and gnats which invaded the training area to harass the troops.

When I find myself alone, I do not cry into my beer; I think of all the bores I know. And I feel real glad that they aren't here.

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Lawson News

Swinney Promoted To Rank of Captain

Robert S. Swinney was promoted to captain last week. Swinney entered the Army in January, 1951, and graduated from West Point in 1954. He was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga., where he served as a platoon leader and then as a company commander.

Wives of all incoming personnel receive a letter telling them of the importance in being the unit accomplish its mission. A girl was born to WO and Mrs. James G. Miner at the Martin Hospital on Sept. 18 at 2:45 a.m. She was named Jean Ann.

Two men joined the unit last week. They are Sgt. Charles R. ... and ...

Group Hard At Work On Play

Musicians of Fort Benning are presently at work rehearsing their fall production of the rollicking comedy "Guns in Your Eyes" by Jack Kirkland.

Col. William M. Brown is presently on a seven-day leave at Fort Ord, Calif. He is the commander of Lawson Army Airfield.

Capt. Robert J. Wheeler has been assigned to Lawson Field as the assistant platoon and operations officer. He recently finished flight and instrument school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Col. Robert E. Howell is the new commander of the detachment. Sp4 Donald Kruse is on leave, visiting his home in Pennsylvania.

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10th Artillery News

Capt. Melton Named Battery Commander

Service Battery Capt. Robert A. Cook received a letter of commendation for being number one in the Second Field Artillery Battalion, as commander, replacing Capt. Kenneth E. McGowan who has become battery motor officer.

Reassignment to Fort Benning was made for Capt. Melton. Before going to Korea, he was assigned to the Third Infantry Division and has attended courses at The Infantry School.

Assigned to the battery was 2nd Lt. Albert I. Serna III, who has been named assistant motor officer.

Sgt. James E. Schuauwecker has returned to the battery after completing a two-week course at the CBR School. He is a high class stand-in, Sgt. Schuauwecker has been assigned to Battery C, 10th Artillery, where he attended the Officers' Maintenance Course.

Sgt. James B. Ramsey, S-Set. Glenn C. Confield, and S-Set. James E. Pappano, and WO Ralph L. Redfoot recently returned from four months TDY at Fort Benning, Ga., where they attended the Aircraft Maintenance Officers' Course.

Two new men have joined the company. They are Sp4 Louis J. Lombardy and Sp5 James F. Riley. Both men will be working on the flight line.

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Sp4 Donald Kruse is on leave, visiting his home in Pennsylvania.

Sp4 Larry S. Whitfield has taken an emergency leave to be at the bedside of his ill grandmother.

The battery lost the services of Sp4 Jessie D. Hardy and Pvt. Woodrow W. Newberry. Sp4 Hardy has worked in the mess section for two years, and Pvt. Newberry, who is also wounded in the mess section, will return to civilian life.

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ICTC Holds Pep Meeting On Campaign

Community Activities Association and Pep Unit members from all units in Infantry Center Troop Command attended a meeting Sept. 29 in the Conference room at command headquarters.

He pointed out that in previous campaigns of this sort the command never had any trouble in meeting its quota and that he believes the command will reach the goal this year.

He then introduced Lt. Col. Loyd Talley, commanding officer. Included in Lt. Col. Talley's remarks was the ever present demand pressed upon those charitable agencies for whom the drive is being conducted.

Organized as a result of an appeal from the Paik Sun Orphanage near Kwangju, Korea, and under the direction of Chaplain (Col) M. H. Innie, the campaign aims to provide protective clothing to hundreds of orphan youngsters before the intense cold weather hits Korea this winter.

Advertisement for Sun-Tans Uniforms. Includes text: 'CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP UNIFORMS Dress Blues Shade 44 Greens COMPLETE MILITARY DEPARTMENT monskys CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP 1035 BROADWAY FA 7-7092'.

Sp4 Dewey D. Burrows is on leave to be married at Camp Hill, Ala. Sp5 Marion J. Bryant also will spend seven days leave at Richmond, N.C. Pvt. James D. Ryan started

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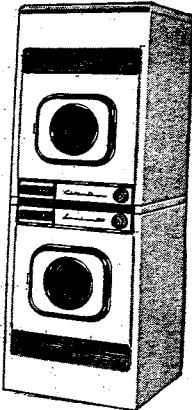
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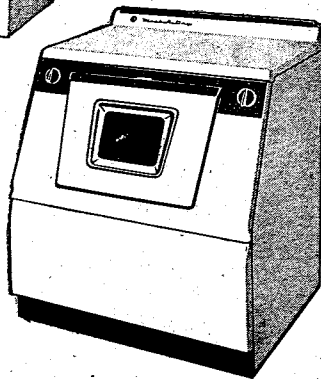
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Space Age Fails to Diminish Role Of U.S. Soldier, Gen. Clarke Says

The role of the American soldier will not diminish, "even if we do hit the moon," Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commander of Continental Army Command, told Joint Civilian Orientation Conference No. 27 at Fort Benning Oct. 11.

Speaking at a banquet celebrating the four-star general's appointment to command the Fort Benning personnel will witness the demonstrations of the Army's newly developed firepower and mobility.

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Pro Pay to Begin During November

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—An interim plan with a November target date has been set by the Army to start proficiency payments to 7,000 soldiers in top priority military occupational specialties. The interim plan governs awards between November 1958, and February 1959. The first will go into critical skill fields arranged in order of priority. Payments under the long-range plan will start March 1, 1959. A total of 58,800 individuals will be authorized pro pay by June 30, 1959. Selection of personnel to receive pro pay under the interim plan will be on a best qualified basis, the Army said, and go to about 50 per cent of those eligible in a critical specialty.

Balance of the payment schedules in these specialties will be spread out between March 1959, and June 30, 1959. The extra pay will go to enlisted men whose eligibility has been established as a result of the interim plan must qualify under the provisions of EES when that system goes into effect, the Army said.

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will ultimately be included in the proficiency pay program. The long-range proficiency pay plan will cover a four-year period. The Army said additional skills will be incorporated into the program in order of specialty priority.

Since Drive Began 300 Apply for Local AUSA Membership

Over 300 applications for membership in the Fort Benning-Columbus - Phenix City Chapter of the Association of United States Army (AUSA) have been received since the opening of the Fall membership drive Sept. 1.

In addition to these applications, said the chapter's secretary, Col. John F. T. Murray, Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate, "we are also receiving a number of requests from present members of the association who wish to transfer into our local chapter."

Although the chapter has been organized only since January, 1957, it had become one of the key chapters in a national association with a strength of membership and its action in support of association objectives.

CG. Comments Position enjoyed by the chapter, both at local and national levels, was expressed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center Commander, in a message at the opening of the membership drive.

"I am confident that many more of our personnel would surely want to become members if they were acquainted with the benefits of membership. Members are the real beneficiaries of the association," (Please See AUSA, Page 2)

Personnel May Register Early For AUSA Meet

The publicly sub-committee in Washington, D.C., for the Association of the U.S. Army announced that members of AUSA may register in advance for the annual meeting throughout the country.

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The organizations and agencies which rely on the annual national campaigns for funds perform outstanding services to us and to our fellow citizens. It is our duty to support them. (Please See DRIVE, Page 2)

According to the sub-committee, registration is \$1 for military and \$3 for civilians.

Post Praised For Civilian Aides Meet

Secretary of Army Wilber M. Brucker has commended Fort Benning for its meritorious role in the Conference of Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army and Army Commanders in a letter to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center.

The fifth annual civilian aides conference was held at the Fort Benning on Sept. 17-20. Secretary-Brucker's letter read in part: "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to express to you my deep appreciation for the large part which you and the members of your command had in the success of the fifth annual Conference of Civilian Aides. I think you should know that this meeting is being hailed by both the civilian aides and our top military people as the best of all such conferences we had."

"I certainly share this opinion and congratulate you and all of The Infantry Center upon this fine accomplishment. The competence of your staff was readily apparent in the (Please See PRaised, Page 2)

Commission Chairman Ralph L. King, Columbus Chamber of Commerce President Roy E. Martin Jr., Maynard R. Astworth, publisher of The Columbus Ledger and Enquirer and Lt. Gen. (ret.) Reuben E. Jenkins, Columbus.

Clayton "Bud" Collier of television's "Beat the Clock" and president of the American Federation of TV and Radio Artists, New York City, responded for the JCOC group. Collier was the leader of Gold Flight, one of four groups into which the conferees were divided and senior group for the Army phase of JCOC.

"We've seen so many things to give us confidence. We were completely inexperienced in the (Please See JCOC, Page 2)

The major fund raising project for service and welfare to the community opened Aug. 25 and will close Nov. 7. Part of the funds are annually allocated to activities at Fort Benning while a second portion is given to the Columbus United Givers campaign.

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GEN. BRUCE C. CLARKE WITH JCOC
Talks To Francis W. Hibler During Conference



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Class Hears Gen. Zierath

Brig. Gen. Frederick R. Zierath, assistant commandant of Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., spoke at graduation exercises for The Infantry School's officers leaders classes No. 3 and 4 Oct. 11.

Approximately 385 students attending the two classes, 127 of whom are 1958 graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., received certificates at the 10 a.m. ceremony in the Main Theater.

Gen. Zierath was honored at an official luncheon at noon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Lacrosse Tests Supervised By Troubleshooting Sgt.

FORT BLISS, Tex. (ANF)—Sgt. Albert F. Knapp is a man who looks for trouble and usually finds it. But it's all part of his day's work.

The 30-year-old soldier from Roughton, Mass., is chief of the LaCrosse launcher and missile crew in the Missile Division of the Army Air Defense Center here. He supervises testing of missiles and launching systems for use by combat troops.

Knapp is a veteran artilleryman. During World War II he was a gunner's mate on a Navy destroyer in the Atlantic and Pacific. He had two years' service in the Army National Guard and has been on active duty in the Army for nine years.

As a key member of a team of 24 enlisted men and 22 officers and warrant officers, Knapp supervises tests of missiles and rockets under simulated combat conditions to help determine if they are practical for use by average soldiers.

"As soon as we solve one problem we've got another," he

says. "We don't have time to get bored."

This, often requires testing missiles under different climatic conditions. Next year he's going to the Arctic to test the LaCrosse Army's all-weather field artillery guided missile for close support of troops.

Knapp recently returned from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where he and his crew tested the LaCrosse in the Air Force's cold weather chamber at temperatures of 50 degrees below zero.

"I should like to add that one of the most significant contributions to the entire Conference was the splendid department and the evidence of high morale of the personnel of Fort Benning—military and civilian—with whom I came in contact and of whom officers have told me. They were an inspiration to all of us. Fort Benning has rightfully earned the respect and admiration of the Free World by its professional ability in teaching and training the Infantryman."

Knapp was assigned to the LaCrosse. He is a graduate of the Army's Corporal Guided Missile School, a 28-week course, and received similar training on the LaCrosse. He is a graduate of Elyse Park High School, Boston Mass.

Knapp has no doubts concerning the ability of the average soldier to operate complicated missile systems. "Operation is no problem," he says, "but finding qualified electronic specialists is. But the biggest problem isn't just finding the electronics men. It's convincing them they should stay in the Army."

REQUEST STRONG ARMY The Veterans of Foreign Wars recommended at its National Convention here that the Army be maintained at not less than 500,000 men and that the air transport capability of the Armed Forces be increased to allow rapid transport of two Army STRAC divisions to a troubled area.

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preparations made for this meeting, in the many arrangements made for the comfort and convenience of the large number of guests, and in the execution of the entire Conference program.

"I know I join you in being exceedingly proud of the Ranger and Infantry-tank team demonstrations and of the airborne orientation."

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Drive
fitting that they receive the Army's wholehearted support."

Urges Contributions
In a statement to all military and civilian personnel of the Third Army area, Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, commander of Third Army, said, "Community spirit is one of the fundamental principles of our American way of life, and we can best display our belief in this principle by acknowledging the humanitarian accomplishments of the United Funds and Community Chest organizations and agencies and by supporting their campaigns."

With four weeks to go in the Fort Benning drive approximately \$34,000 are needed to meet the "fair share" standard and to carry on community humanitarian and welfare work, officials pointed out.

Drive

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things we were brought here to see. Our eyes have truly been opened and it has been enriching to all of us," Collyer declared.

He stressed that "what is being done here is not for any one individual or any one purpose but is being done for the peace of the world."

"You could, I suppose, rationalize yourself into a corner concerning the damage that the tremendous firepower we've witnessed could cause. But we must remember that there has always been evil. It is necessary that we stamp it out whenever it occurs," he continued.

Concerning the demonstration of Army strength which

has been slated for this year and that his plan for the reorganization of the Department of Defense was almost identical to that finally accepted by Congress.

AUSA's local chapter played no small part in the attainment of these and other association objectives, a success which can be attributed to the strength and caliber of its membership. It was explained by Col. Murray, in that the chapter is made up of professional soldiers of the Infantry, officer and enlisted, who are keenly aware of association objectives. Chief among these objectives are the advancement of soldiering as a profession and the promotion of greater recognition of the military profession together with the acceptance of policies which will advance the well-being and opportunities of the professional soldier. To these with these members are many retired military personnel and key civilian leaders of local communities.

"Current in the chapter's program of activities is the planned assistance by many of its members at the annual meeting to AUSA to be held Oct. 17-18 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington D.C. Members who might wish to accompany the group are requested to contact Col. Murray at Fort Benning telephone extension 34211.

Also on the chapter's calendar of events is its own annual meeting which is scheduled Nov. 12-13 at the Wallace Field House where some 700 members are expected to gather to transact business, enjoy a dinner, and hear the guest speaker, Georgia's Senator Richard B. Russell.

First formed in 1950 by the merging of the U.S. Infantry and Field Artillery Associations and further strengthened by the entrance of the U.S. Antiaircraft Association in 1955, AUSA was reorganized in 1956 to since become a group of some 78 chapters of nearly 40,000 members. In closing the ranks of the Army's branches, services and components, the association has become a strong and effective opinion - molding force.

General membership is open to all active duty members of the Army, any person honorably discharged or retired from the Armed Forces and to members of the U.S. Army Reserve not on active duty. Associate memberships are available to Department of Army civilian employees and to any person who supports the objectives of the Association and who meets requirements as regulated.

Membership fees, which include subscription to the Journal ARMY, published by the association, are \$5 for one year, \$9 for two years and \$12 for three years. Application blanks for membership may be acquired at all headquarters throughout the command or from the office of the Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate, Bldg. 5.

AUSA
tion's program," Gen. Freeman said.

The Infantry Center commander's remarks, in the form of a letter addressed to all levels of the command, also noted that AUSA was in the forefront of those supporting the recent pay raise legislation, that the association was successful in holding a referendum of Army strength which

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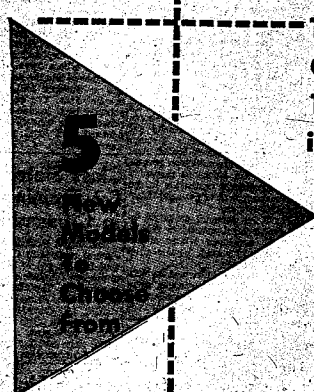
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Editorials

Send Home to Them

The odds-on choice for Christmas of servicemen overseas is to be home. Show of the ideal gift, they've told American Red Cross field directors, they would like home to come to them—in the form of home-made food, family photos, recordings of family gatherings, hometown papers and, above all, more mail.

In a Red Cross survey, they stated that the best possible Christmas gift was a promise from the folks at home to write regularly throughout the year—"A letter every week for the whole year is better than any single Christmas gift," they all said.

However, homemade food ranked high as a preferred gift—"Any food from home tastes so much better than what the mess halls or local bakeries can provide." Other favorite gifts were small gifts of family groups, sweethearts and friends, especially snapshots of the family amidst Christmas decorations as a reminder of the time when the servicemen were home for the holidays and how it will when they return.

Popular also are recordings of family members, friends and neighbors telling about what goes on at home. All had one admonition—"Keep it cheerful!"

Some servicemen asked for subscriptions to the hometown newspaper, preferably by air mail—"The papers carry lots of little local items which are interesting to read but which nobody thinks to write us about."

Not requested were the latest books and subscriptions to magazines and the latest popular recordings, in 33 or 45 rpm.

American-style civilian clothing is always welcome to the American overseas. Service families with small children all emphasize the difficulty of finding suitable children's clothing, toys, and books at many overseas stations.

A gift of money should be in the form of postal money orders. In the undesirable list are such items as military-type clothing, cigarettes, watches, ties, cameras and sporting goods, all of which can be purchased at most PXs, and at bargain prices.

Use air mail for all letters and Christmas cards, send service parcels by surface mail—ship to servicemen overseas, and by Dec. 10 for delivery by air mail.

Pass High School Work

Obtain a high school certificate by passing the high school level GED test. The high school GED test is used to determine whether an individual has the equivalent of a four-year high school education. The subject areas covered in the high school level GED test include English, social studies, natural sciences, literature, and mathematics.

The high school level GED test is available to military personnel who have completed the eighth grade or who have successfully completed the intermediate level tests. Permission to take the high school level GED test is granted only after an interview with the counselor at the Educational Development Section.

The high school level GED test may be taken by individuals for either or both of the following reasons:

To obtain verification of educational ability equivalent to completion of four years of high school work; Military records of personnel successfully passing the high school level GED test are changed to show that for military purposes they have the equivalent of four years of high school education.

To apply to a high school or State Department of Education for a diploma or equivalency certificate.

It is necessary to consult the education counselor to determine if personnel meet the requirements of a particular state for a diploma from a local high school.

Re-testing is authorized on tests which the individual fails to make a passing score the first time. The re-tests are authorized only when the individual furnishes evidence he has prepared himself by further study for the re-test.

Successful completion of one or more USAFI courses is recommended for re-test applicants. The education counselor will assist personnel in selecting appropriate courses.

The Winner—World Traveler



International Roundup

Sec. McElroy Confers With Chiang on Crisis

TAIPEI, Formosa.—U. S. Defense Secretary Neil McElroy met with President Chiang Kai-shek Oct. 13 amid reports he is seeking a new formula for settlement of the Quemoy crisis.

Two meetings between the two officials abruptly turned the attention here from the Communist cease-fire extension.

In addition to meeting Chiang, McElroy got a military briefing from Gen. "Vic" Wang Shuming, Nationalist armed forces chief.

GERMANS GET MISSILES

BONN, Germany.—The government said Oct. 13 that West German troops will get their first atomic-capable missiles within three or four weeks.

A spokesman said the rockets will be Honest John and will be turned over to the West German army by the U. S. Army. American troops will train the 206 German soldiers who will man the 24 missiles. The weapons to be delivered here will have dummy warheads.

POPE BURIED

VATICAN CITY.—Pope Pius XII was buried in a well-niche near the Tomb of St. Peter Oct. 13 in ancient ceremonies and pageantry television and broadcast to the world.

The reborn body of the 62-year-old Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church was sealed and left for the ages in a triple nest of wooden and lead caskets with a parchment history of his life and works and a velvet purse full of coins minted in his 19-year reign.

TIPPY TIP

MOSCOW.—The newspaper Soviet Russia has warned its readers to keep away from liquor because spies are talking to spy information from the U. S. State Dept.

"It is not accidental that imperialist intelligence agents are so busy."

U. S. TO REDUCE FORCE

WASHINGTON.—The United States is expected to begin reducing its naval forces in the Formosa Strait sometime soon, but that Red Cross has extended its Quency cease-fire for two more weeks.

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On the Bookshelf

Napoleon's Russian Campaign

by Philippe Segur (Houghton, 1958). The original French edition was published in 1824. The present volume is a translation of an abridged version published 1894, which omits material dealing with military maneuvers. This is an eyewitness account of Napoleon's invasion of Russia in 1812, the capture and burning of Moscow, and the tragic retreat.

Catch As Catch Can

by Frances Lockridge (Lippincott, 1958). "Linda Parks upon returning to her Greenwich Village apartment finds that her roommate, Joyce Holbrook, is missing. Linda contacts her friend, Gregory Bowen of the District Attorney's office, and they are involved in a race against time, a race for freedom, for his race against merciless killers."

Love, Still and Mystery by Theodore Bovet (Doubleday, 1958).

This book, previously published in Europe by a Swiss physician, a Protestant, assumes as its thesis that "love should govern the whole field of sexuality and that God should govern the whole field of love."

Death of Mandelstey by Barnaby Conrad (Houghton, 1958).

In 1947, Mandelstey and his family were killed in the bull ring in the Spanish town of Linares. Spain reeks of blood.

THE KING MUST DIE (F)

Balchen—Come North Wild Me (B)
Inge—Four Plays (NF)
Rourke—Apostrophe (NF)
Bridges—The Portuguese Escape (NF)
Small—The King Must Die (F)

THEATRE IN SYRIA DAMASCUS

A three-man military tribunal in Baghdad Oct. 13 began hearing evidence against former Iraqi Premier Ahmad Mukhtar Bakhari on a charge of plotting against the state's internal and external security, Baghdad radio reported.

THE JUDGE SAYS...

A soldier's personal problems are traditionally the concern of his immediate commanding officer. In recent times, however, the Army has undertaken to provide expert counseling and assistance in various fields.

Class Slated For Training In Citizenship

Mrs. Floyd Francisco will conduct a class in Citizenship training for people who wish to become citizens. The class will be held at the Armed Services Center, 14 Columbia St., Columbus, on each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

AFMA Slates Col. Skinner

"Hospital Management" will be the topic of a talk by Col. H. B. Skinner, commander of Martin Army Hospital, at a dinner meeting Oct. 21 of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association.

LARGEST YOUTH CLUB

With 22,000 students in elementary and secondary schools enrolled, the Junior Red Cross is the largest organization of youth in the country. Your support of the Red Cross, a partner in the Community Activities Fund drive, helps provide the adult leadership for this organization and its programs of community service and international good will.

Movie Time At Benning

Theater Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 23—Frontier Gun, starring John Agar and Joyce Meadows, also cartoon and short.
Friday, Oct. 24—The Tunnel of Love, starring Doris Day and Richard Widmark, also cartoon and short.
Saturday, Oct. 25—The Tunnel of Love, starring Doris Day and Richard Widmark, also cartoon and short.
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New Books At Library

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

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SHOULDER ARMS...

Pvt. Elvyn Presley goes through a little close order drill at the Brookline, N.Y., Army Terminal. Presley and his fellow troops were preparing to board a transport for Europe.

October-December Issue

Scorpion Described In Latest 'Infantry'

A short cut to the mechanism of the 60mm mortar as an indirect-fire weapon for the infantry in modern warfare has been discovered in the M56 Scorpion Army's new self-propelled, airborne, 90mm antitank weapon.

Recent experimentation with the versatile M56 at the Infantry School reveals that it forms the backbone of the new 4.2-inch and 81mm mortars, the quad .50 mm machine gun, and such regular other infantry weapons. It can also provide the chassis for a new, light, amphibious Infantry personnel carrier.

A detailed discussion of the Scorpion's characteristics and capabilities as a multi-purpose Infantry weapon and personnel carrier is presented in the October-December issue of Infantry magazine in a two-part article, "Tracks for the Infantry," three officers of the Infantry School's Weapons Development who have been working on it since they were in high school.

The new issue of Infantry—official publication of the Infantry School—contains more than a dozen other articles and features of major importance to Infantrymen and those who are in the Infantry. Among these is an article on "military" and a new timing system which will enable Infantrymen to employ 1 1/2 r rifles and other direct-fire weapons with greater accuracy at night and under other conditions of poor visibility.

Another important article discusses "The Effects of Cold Weather on Infantry Weapons." This possibility of future warfare in which combat operations may be conducted in the winter months, this information vital reading for all Infantrymen.

Other significant articles include "How to Inspect Common Equipment," explaining the employment of the 4.2-inch mortar and "The Best Group Commander's Personal Artillery," recommended a role for

Dance to Honor Wacs, 29th Inf. At USO-NCCS

The dance at the USO-NCCS Club on Ninth Street in Columbus scheduled for Oct. 18 will honor the Women's Army Corps and the 29th Infantry Division. Music will be supplied by Ivory and the Division's top in musical work through the facilities of the USO-NCCS sound system.

FIGHTS OFF...

Cyd Charisse fights off the attentions of John Ireland in "Party Girl," MGM's drama of the showgirl and gangster world of Chicago in the turbulent 30s now playing at Fort Benning theaters. Also starring are Robert Taylor and Lee J. Cobb.



Armed Forces YMCA

Program to Honor 29th on October 18

Members of the Girls Service Organization will cooperate in the program activities for that period. The program of activities for Sunday morning, Oct. 19, at the Armed Services YMCA will begin at 7:30 p.m. when the girls will be present for the open house to be held in the afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m. and play Refreshments will be served at intermission.

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Defense Shifts Command Through Reorganization

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The first of eight unified and specified Armed Forces commands was subordinated to the secretary of defense through the Joint Chiefs of Staff recently, under the reorganization plan authorized by Congress.

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Army to Start New Reserves As Flight Units

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Several new aviation units are scheduled for activation under the Army's current reserve reorganization program.

TOURS FAR EAST WASHINGTON (APPS) — Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Randolph McC. Pale is inspecting Marine units and installations in the Far East.

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Civilian Given \$7,540 Award For Suggestion

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A \$7,540 cash award has been given to William E. Schaefer, an engineer in the office of the Army Chief of Engineers, for a suggestion saving the Army an estimated \$6 million.

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FORT CARSON, Colo. (APPS) — "Put the blame on planes, boys" is Sic Lucien Hatfield's explanation for his pint size (five ft.).

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14th Infantry News

Plans Readied for 125 To Support Ranger Camp

Company A of the 14th Infantry is assigned to support the Ranger Camp for 21 days. The Army Jungle and Amphibious Training Camp is located there and trains personnel in the conduct of small-unit actions, combat patrols, and small boat techniques.

Mortar Battery

Pfc. Cecil Herndon and Pfc. Harry Minella have received their high school diplomas from USARI.

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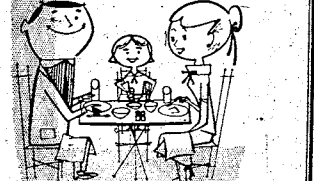
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Bunte Leaves 1st Brigade



LT. Col. Donald W. Bunte left the First Infantry Brigade (Infantry) for Washington, D. C., where he will await his sailing date for a new assignment to Saigon, South Viet. Nam.

OFFICER CITED FOR SERVICE IN FAR EAST

The Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant was presented to Major John W. Mahony by Lieutenant Colonel Guy C. Emery, at 122nd Signal Battalion Headquarters in the East room of the main officers club for the officers of the 122nd Signal Battalion of the Second Infantry Division.

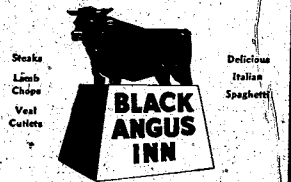
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Fort Benning Social Notes

**Infantry School Tea Scheduled
Nov. 5-6 at Commander's Home**

Plans are underway for the fourth annual Infantry School Tea to be held on the afternoon of Nov. 5 at the quarters of Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., wife of Major Gen. Freeman, commandant of The Infantry School, 100 Vibbert Avenue.

The event will be given by officers' wives of the Infantry School, under the direction of Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, for wives of student officers currently assigned to The School.

Mrs. Robert L. Crouch Jr. has been selected general chairman with Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebcke co-chairman.

Decorations will be in the charge of Mesdames John T. Corley, Norman B. Edwards, and Julian R. Martin. Theme of the decorative motif will be the "Old South."

The hostess committee, composed of Mesdames Samuel T. McDowell, Marcus W. Adams, and William E. Ekman, request that guests be schooled to answer questions of guests concerning the history of the commanding general's quarters, a former plantation home.

Facilities of DUSA Tid Town Nursery have been made available free to all mothers who wish to leave their children there while attending the tea.

Fashion Show Held
A fashion show highlighted the first fall luncheon of the Medical Wives Group of Fort Benning, Oct. 9 in the Main Officers' Mess. The wives of the O-Gyns, X-ray, and Surgical departments were hostesses for the affair and assisted Mrs. John Troller, program chairman, in making arrangements for the fashion show.

Hat boxes, scarves, and jewelry in combination with fall foliage and mums, supplied by Kayser-Lienthal, centered the white ornate tables.

Special guests were: Mrs. Paul Freeman, Mrs. J. Dalton, Mrs. Stanley Larsen, Mrs. Miller Perry, and Mrs. John Ruggles.

Casual and sport clothes were shown by Town and Country and dressy and sophisticated clothing was shown by Kayser-Lienthal. Models were Marjie Banks, Jean Berge, Patsy Chamberlain, Betty Lancaster, Cell McKee, Margie Patterson and Elaine Wegman.

Musical background was provided by Pic Jack Falter.

The door prize was donated by Town and Country. All those in attendance were given a plastic rain hat and carrying case provided by Kayser-Lienthal.

New members of the group are Mrs. P. Schöles, Mrs. F. Blakely, Mrs. J. Wiseman, Mrs. Ferns, and Mrs. L. Lachelt.

BOLD RECEPTION
IOLC No. 5 held its official reception in the Main Officers' Mess Oct. 5.

Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen and Mrs. Larsen were guests of honor. Officers and aides of the receiving line are as follows: Col. and Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebcke, Col. and Mrs. John B. Zanin, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald L. Los, 2nd Lt. James R. Simpson announced officers of IOLC No. 3 and their wives.

CLASS RECEPTION
The students of Infantry Officer Leader Course No. 5, 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion, The Infantry School, held a class reception at the Main Officers' Mess Sept. 14. Approximately 19 officers attended with 2nd Lts. Noel E. Brown and Paul H. Vinson as co-chairmen of the reception.

Guests were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. Larsen; Col. A. L. Hoebcke, commander of The School Brigade and Mrs. Hoebcke; Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, Commander of the Second Student Battalion, and Mrs. Zanin, and Capt. John W. Clario, Commander of the 23rd Company, and Mrs. Clario.



SINGING SOLDIER ... Pvt. Steve Lawrence looks at a picture held by his wife, singer Eydie Gorme, as does "Person to Person" host Edward R. Murrow. The Lawrences were visited by Murrow and cameras Oct. 3.

Schneider Gets Award for Work
Col. Max F. Schneider has demonstrated leadership and contributed immeasurably to service for outstanding effective and timely training. He left the post Oct. 5 for an assignment in Korea.

The citation was presented by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center commander, in ceremonies attended by The Infantry Center staff.

It read in part: "Col. Schneider is cited for outstanding service as deputy commander of the School Brigade, headquarters commandant of the Infantry Center and commanding general of The Infantry Center Troop Command ... His exceptional skill, organizational ability

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Infantry Center's new winter uniform regulations, now in publication, will display correct military dress with pictures posed by four members of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry.

Posing for the pictures are 1st Lt. Clyde A. Harrison, Sp4 William C. Herbst, and Pfc Donald R. Arsenault, all of Company C and Sgt. Arthur L. McEese, Company A.

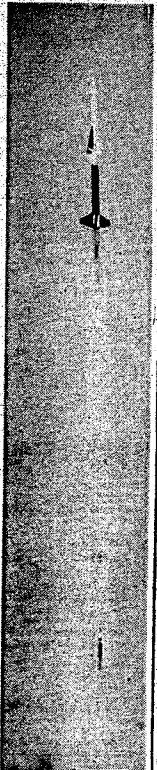
Officers dress blues and the winter green uniforms were modeled by 1st Lt. Harrison, Sgt. Herbst, and Pfc Arsenault. The man's dress ODs and fatigues were modeled by Sp4 Herbst, while Pfc Arsenault modeled the field green wool uniform.

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VA Announces Term Policies Not Re-Opened
WASHINGTON (ANS) —The Veterans Administration has announced that GI life insurance has not been re-opened for veterans who allowed their term policies to lapse after World War II.

According to the agency, the statement was prompted by many inquiries from World War II veterans seeking to get back their long-lapsed National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) term policies.

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Air Defense Missile Army Makes Nike As Safe As Possible

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Every possible safety device has been built into the Nike system to make it safe for the men that handle the missile and to the surrounding community. The Army announced this week.

"The impressive safety record compiled at the many Nike sites located throughout the United States since 1953 validates the established procedures and drills," reports the statement released here.

Nike is the Army's first supersonic antiaircraft guided missile designed to intercept and destroy the enemy target regardless of evasive action. It is the first guided missile system to defend American cities against aerial attack.

To date, the Nike program has produced two operational systems. The original Nike Ajax and the more advanced Nike Hercules. A third system, the Nike Zeus, is under development.

According to the Army release, the Ajax is a liquid-fueled supersonic air defense missile, approximately 20 feet long and about one foot in diameter, with two sets of fins for guidance and steering. The missile is long and 50 inches in diameter. The missile-booster combination weighs about five tons.

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In addition to working projects, the club has provided a wide variety of activities for your enjoyment including art, bridge, bowling, ceramics, choral school, dancing, exercise, flower arranging, great books, language and sewing and supervising personnel are encouraged to take part in

Talks Presented By Gen. Canby

Brig. Gen. Clarence P. Canby, director of dental activities at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., recently visited Fort Benning. Gen. Canby addressed a combined meeting of dental officers and dental assistants of the Georgia Dental Association in the Custer Theater Club. He also addressed a group of dental officers and dental assistants at Fort Benning. Gen. Canby's visit is presented in several lectures on "Treatment of Deep Denture Caries" to dental interns training at Fort Benning.

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BEGINNING . . . Last week was the 50th anniversary of the first time an airplane was flown on a military reservation. Picture shows aviation pioneer Orville Wright piloting the Wright Type A plane in a test flight over Fort Myer, Va., Sept. 9, 1908. The 50th year since this event was marked by a joint celebration by Army and Air Force at Fort Myer.

54th Holds Unit's First Family Day

The 54th Medical Group held its first Family Day Oct. 11 in the Medical Group area. Wives and families of the group personnel and the husbands were invited to take part in the activities by Lt. Col. Peter S. Scholes, Commander of the Medical Group. The agenda got under way shortly after 1 p.m. as the visiting families converged on the Third Field Hospital mess hall and filled it to near capacity. There they were welcomed by Lt. Col. Scoles and

VA Enlarges Coverage

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Most of the 100,000 Korean veterans of WWII and the Korean Conflict are eligible for new, higher total disability coverage at a small additional premium, according to the Veterans Administration. The new type GI policy rider was authorized by Congress under Public Law 85-67, which goes into effect Nov. 1, for insured members of the Armed Forces and ex-servicemen less than 60 years old. The law provides that policyholders taking advantage of the new rider coverage will receive \$10 a month for each \$1,000 of National Service Life Insurance if totally disabled from any cause prior to age 60. The previous maximum benefit was \$5 a thousand.

Payment under the clause begins after total disability has existed for six consecutive months and continues for the duration of the disability. No benefit payments would be made, however, for disabilities incurred after age 60, nor is there an added premium on a policy. The VA also may waive both NGLI and rider premium if totally disabled more than six months.

The VA said some 85,000 policyholders who now have the old \$5 rider may increase their present protection at almost cost. Premiums on the total disability provision will vary with the insured's age, the type of policy and its face value. For example, a 40-year-old man would pay \$180 a month for the rider, which would return \$10 monthly to him.

Sodality Sets Special Services On October 19

Fort Benning's Our Lady of Victories Sodality will observe Communion Oct. 19 at 8 a.m. Mass at the Infantry Center Catholic Chapel. Immediately following Mass a Communion breakfast will be held. Guest speaker at the meeting will be Father Vincent Fitzpatrick, Holy Trinity, Ala. All sodality members and ladies of the parish are invited to Mass and receive Holy Communion as a group. Reservations for breakfast may be made through the president of the sodality, Mrs. William Harrigan, by telephoning Fort Benning, 3-7200.

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9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:30 For Love Or Money
10:30 Play Your Hand
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:10 Wallace — Weathercast
1:15 Broughman — Local News
1:30 The Verdict Is Yours
2:30 House Party
2:30 The Big Payoff
3:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 The Accusers
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Cal. Chick
6:30 Mark Of Zoro
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards — News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
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8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Compass
11:00 Hecks & Jacks
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chotchocchee RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 For Benning Reports
1:00 Ice Hockey
3:30 Race Of The Week
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Big Picture
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Kim Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoys
8:30 Wanted — Dead Or Alive
9:00 Gale Storm Show
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Lawrence Walk
11:30 D. Fairbanks Presents

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9:00 Notre Dame
9:30 Carl Roberts
10:00 Lamp Urn My Foot
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Utah — Action
11:30 Conquer Time
11:55 Harry Ransauer News
12:00 Zero — 1960
12:05 News in Sports
12:15 Football Preview
12:30 Closure from Life
12:45 News in Sports
12:45 Football Preview
1:00 Football —
1:30 Andy Griffith (Live) Broughman
2:45 Inside Football
4:00 Out Of The West — "Texas Lawman"
5:00 The Great Game of Politics
5:30 Look Up The Horizon
6:00 Sunday Edition (Preview) Edward R. Morrow
6:30 20th Century
7:00 WhiteyBugs
7:30 Jackie Keene
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Gene Tinker
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
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10:30 Play Your Hand
11:30 Top Dollar
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12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Broughman
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6:30 Anybody Can Play
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7:10 Weather Outlook
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7:30 Name The Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
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TUESDAY
Oct. 21, 1958
7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Disneyland Cartoons
9:30 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:30 For Love Or Money
10:30 Play Your Hand
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chotchocchee Classroom
1:30 "South of the Border"
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 Grand National Bake Off
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Cal. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:00 Gene Tinker
9:00 Goody Show
9:30 Cade Three
10:00 Gene Moore
10:30 O'Henry Playhouse
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
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Oct. 22, 1958
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9:30 The Great Secret
10:00 US Steel Hour
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2:30 Columbus Deteline
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3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
5:00 Adventure Time
5:25 Western Theater
6:30 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Spotlight
7:00 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Twenty-One
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Anybody Can Play
11:00 World of Sports
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6:30 Rhythm Ranch Boys
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7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Patti Page
8:00 Elly Quon
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 Caricature of Sports
9:45 Fight Beat
10:00 M-Squad
10:30 The Top Men
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
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SATURDAY
Oct. 18, 1958
10:00 Howdy Doodie
10:30 The Major Mors Show
11:00 Furry
11:30 Former AllRight
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Pipskin Preview
1:30 NCAA Football
4:00 Queen for a Day
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SUNDAY
Oct. 19, 1958
9:30 Sign On
9:40 Industry On Parade
10:00 The Christophers
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Joe Palooka
4:30 Mayor of the Town
5:30 The Count of Monte Cristo
5:30 Errol Flynn
6:00 Micoches of Africa
6:30 Horos
8:00 Steve Allen's Show
7:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Decision
10:30 Four Star Hits
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12:05 Sign Off

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School Brigade Highlights

Capt. Dunley Named Class Honor Grad

First Student Battalion, Capt. James E. Dunley was named honor graduate at graduation of Infantry Motor Transportation Course No. 1 Sept. 28. He was followed by the other members of the Austrian Army, who was one-half point behind. Capt. Dunley will continue his assignment with the Rifle Company to his next assignment in Korea while Lt. Eder will remain here for the remainder of the Infantry Company Grade Officers' Course.
Fourth Company - The special class got off to a big start in the First Platoon of Infantry Officer Advance Class No. 1 with a party celebrating the promotion of five lieutenants to captain. New Capt. Andrew S. Davers was assigned to the company last week. He recently completed his first eight weeks basic training with the Second Division. He was assigned to the Editorial, Public Information, and Operations Department, USAIS, and was promoted to the grade of captain. He is now commanding the company. Other members of the company are Capt. J. Crosby, John C. Ebsen and Carlos E. Penula.
DOD Distributes New Fact Sheets On Middle East
WASHINGTON, (ANS) - The Army has distributed the new Department of Defense fact sheet on the Middle East Crisis. It quotes the President's address to the United Nations in which he emphasized that the United States will continue to support the freedom of all people to be ruled by governments of their choice.
"Only then," he declared, "can we exercise the full capacity God has given us to enrich the lives of the individual human beings who are our ultimate concern, our responsibility, and our strength."
RELIEVE TROUBLES
Family problems of servicemen and technicians on duty near the Arctic Circle are magnified by their distance and isolation from home. Red Cross field directors there help relieve these troubles through their contributions to the Community Activities Fund drive, helps the Red Cross, a partner in the campaign, keep field directors at the side of the Armed Forces in the frozen north.
Company G - S-Sgt. David L. Houston, a distant relative of Sam Houston, has recently returned to the States after a three year tour of duty. He is assigned as assistant instructor with the 36th Reconnaissance Rifle Company in the Weapons Department. Sgt. Houston first joined the Reconnaissance Rifle Company in 1946, later on he was assigned as platoon sergeant of a Tamm Platoon.
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Honor Unit Gets New Leader

Command of the Infantry Center Honor Guard shifted from Capt. Myron E. Lee Jr. to 1st Lt. Vernon C. Halverson in an informal ceremony Monday afternoon.
Capt. Lee, who has commanded Company C, First Battalion, 28th Infantry, since December, 1957; leaves the crack Honor Guard unit for reassignment as supply officer of the First Brigade. His successor, Lt. Halverson, has been with Company C since March, 1957.
Lt. Halverson came to Company C following graduation from OCS in March, 1957. The new commander served in Korea with the 38th "Cactus" Regiment of the 25th Infantry, since 1951 to 1952. He also spent three years in Germany with what is now the Ninth Division.
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Post Ceremony Scheduled Oct. 22 For Rifle Trophies Presentation

The famous National Trophy Rifle Team... The trophies, won by 1st Army during the National Rifle and Pistol Matches... The AMU pistol became interested in shooting while stationed in Panama.

Brigade Trains Leading Authority of Sports Facts

The owner of one of the largest private collections of sports material on the West Coast... The highlight of the collection is a group of some 3,000 baseball scorecards.

Bowling Opens At 29th Infantry

Knights of First Battle Group, 29th Infantry has opened its annual bowling league with four teams entered... The company level bowling league will be a round robin contest with six rounds.

Doughboys Play At Home Tonight

Fort Benning football team, beaten 29-20 by Pensacola Naval Air Station Oct. 11, will play Fort Bragg at Doughboy Stadium today. The game will begin at 8 p.m.

In Jacksonville Sgt. Heugatter Wins Dixie Pistol Match

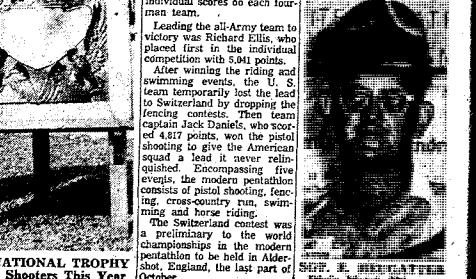
A 22-year-old sergeant from Fort Benning advanced Marksmanship Unit fired 2396 out of 2700 to win the Dixie Pistol Match at Jacksonville, Fla., last weekend.

Five Attend Presentation Of Trophies

Five members of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit attended an award ceremony Oct. 10 at Fort Myer, Va., for the 1958 National Matches to William M. Brucker, secretary of the AMU's leading rifleman.

U. S. Wins Pentathlon At Bern

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The U.S. pentathlon squad garnered 14,563 points to gain the team championship of the first annual modern pentathlon tournament held here.



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Capt. Takes 1st In Div. Tourney Held Last Month

Awards will be given to the winners of the Second Infantry Division's 36 Hole Medal Golf Tournament played at Sand Hill during the period of One September through 30 September 1958.

Match Copped By Rifle Team From Benning

The Army International Rifle Team fired 1135 out of 1200 to win the gallery team match last weekend at North Georgia State College at Dahlgoega.

Freudian Touches

A priest was told by officials of the French-Italian frontier that he couldn't take his bunch of 50 bunnies to Italy, he put in his car and ate 47, gave the remaining three to gaping onlookers.

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RE-ENLISTMENTS HIGH
WASHINGTON (APPS)
Approximately three of every five Marines eligible to reenlist during the final quarter of Fiscal Year 1958 signed up for another tour of duty, according to information released by Headquarters Marine Corps.
The official Marine Corps reenlistment rate, which is based upon reenlistments of regular personnel only, was reported to the Department of Defense as 20.3 per cent.

10th Artillery News
Battery Completes Year Of Accident-Free Driving

Battery C
Battery C recently completed a year of accident-free driving. During the past year over 6,806 miles were logged by Battery C personnel driving half-ton, quarter-ton, three-quarter-ton and two-and-a-half-ton vehicles as well as 166mm storm self-propelled automatic weapons.

Service Battery
CWO Richard L. Tracy has been assigned to Service Battery as assistant S-4, replacing 1st Lt. Roy E. Wralislaw who recently transferred to Finance Corps. Service Battery is awaiting intracorporeal assignment. CWO Tracy just returned with his wife and three children from a tour of duty in Hawaii.
Sp4 William L. Nest is the third member of the battery in as many months to get mar-

ried and his bride live in Columbus.
Sgt. Percy Edwards is in the hospital following a truck accident.
The battery managed to coast through a recent pre-10 inspection by battalion headquarters. Few discrepancies were noted.
1st Sgt. T. Cisset will be released from active duty this week. He plans to return to school.

Battery B
Gregory A. Sorenson is sewing on PTC stripes this week. Pfc Sorenson has been in the battery for six months and works as a comcoordinator in the firing battery.
Sic Dempsey E. Rich has been released from the Martin Army Hospital and has resumed his duties as mess steward.
A new arrival in the battery this week is Pfc Allen Willets. He will work in the firing battery.
Battery B The Infantry Company Honor Guard Battery, fired a 17-gun salute to highlight the welcoming ceremonies for the chief of staff of the Indian Army.

Battery A
Sp5 Truman E. Patterson and Pfc Joe E. Hightower have joined Battery A.
David L. Sluiter was promoted to private E-2. 2nd Lt. Eugene McLemore, Pfc Bobby G. Price, and Pfc Billy G. Cain are reserves attached to Battery A for two weeks from the

Troops Put Big Pay Slice In Cameras

Alabamas Military District.
Sgt. John E. Baker and Pfc John E. Hall, Jr. are on leave with their families. Capt. James L. Becken and Pfc John D. Cunningham have returned from leave.
Headquarters Battery, Major Thomas G. Herndon, on active duty with Second Field Artillery Battalion for 15 days, has returned to his reserve unit in Florida.
Hubert W. McDaniel, armorer for Headquarters Battery, was appointed specialist fourth class.

Sgt. Lazaro M. Bella, retired from service Sept. 30 after more than 23 years of service.
Capt. Kenneth J. Burton and Leo S. Connah are TDY to Fort Sill, Okla., at the Army Artillery and Missile School. They will return to this battalion upon completion of the course.
Sp5 George D. Troy and Sgt. Thomas A. Glancian also on leave prior to their reporting to Fort Dix, N.J.

Lawson News

5 Enlisted Men Depart For Foreign Service

1st Aviation Company
Five enlisted men departed the company this week for foreign service. Being assigned to Europe are Sgt. John Sencio, Sp4 E. B. McCarry, Sp4 Van E. Powell, and Sp4 Lynn E. Dooberwith. Sgt. James W. Franklin is being assigned to the Far East.
Sp4 Eugene P. Carter was transferred from the Martin Army Hospital where he has been a patient for the past 12 weeks as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.
A new arrival to the company is 1st Lt. Raymond D. Franklin. His last assignment was in Korea.

31st Trans. Co.
A baby boy was born to Sp5 Mrs. Edna R. Alexander at The Medical Center in Columbus Oct. 4. Sp5 Alexander is a crew chief on an H-31 helicopter. The Alexander's reside at 3706 Youman Street in Columbus.
A party was held by the officers at Kings Pond. Major Orman E. Hicks, commanding officer, presented baby cups to Ian Jeffords, son of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Peter Jeffords, and to Donald Martin Brown, who is the son of WO and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Meeting Scheduled By Follow Me Club
The Follow Me Club of Fort Benning will have a "Mom and Dad" Banquet Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in building 1077 (Old Brat Barracks). Pot luck supper will be served followed by a program. The president, Rufus E. Hallmark, and members of the Follow Me Club will explain the purpose of their activity and define the meaning of their adapted insignia.

INSULIN FATHER
In London an artist who had sold a picture in eight years received five guineas for an "abstract" canvas painted by his three-year-old son.

Drivers Told Permanent Permit Invalid
All Georgia driver's licenses marked permanent, except veterans permits, have expired, post officials advise.
Expiration was effective March 31, 1956, by direction of Georgia Department of Safety in the following paragraph:
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A veteran of World War I and a native of Midland, Georgia, was given the official title of "Mr. Second Infantry Division" at division headquarters...

Div. Wears New Greens On Oct. 25

Germany also has its place in the memories of this old soldier. "In March of 1919 a football team from the Second Infantry Division was playing in the First World War on active duty with the Indianapolis Signal Battalion...

Rct. Attains High Score In PT Test

By 11th Inf. PTO Recruit Paul J. Landolfo, of Company B First Battle Group, 11th Infantry has attained what is believed to be the highest test physical fitness test score...

Recruit Becomes First Lieutenant During Basic

One day a recruit taking his training in the next day an officer in the United States Army. This is the story of former Recruit William L. Willis, who was in his sixth week of Basic Combat Training with Company B, First Battle Group of the 9th Infantry...

Blood Donors Give 484 More Pints

By 2nd Div. PTO Blood donations for Second Infantry Division units were conducted recently by an American Red Cross Bloodmobile at Service Club Number Two. Over the two day period, 484 pints of blood was donated, bringing the total since July 1957 to 10,000 pints.

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Trains Select Miss Meadows

By 2nd Div. PIO
The units of Division Trains, major support organization of the Second Infantry Division, chose Miss Shirley Meadows as their queen in the Miss Division Trains contest staged at Fort Benning's Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers Club on Monday evening, October 13.

Miss Meadows is the lovely 20-year-old brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Meadows of 1617 28th Street, Columbus, Georgia.

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PRESENTS CUP . . . Col. James F. Hughes Jr., Division Training Commander, presents a silver cup to Miss Shirley Meadows as first runner-up.

Col. James F. Hughes Jr., Division Training Commander, pronounced Miss Meadows as the official winner of the title, Miss Division Trains, after she was selected from nine contestants by a panel of five judges.

Colonel Hughes presented Miss Meadows with a silver loving cup and a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Meadows represented Headquarters Company, 5th Cavalry Infantry Division, at the contest and was sponsored by Lt. Willis G. Bacon of 2805 Walker Ave., Columbus.

As holder of the title, Miss Division Trains, Miss Meadows will compete in the Miss Second Infantry Division contest scheduled for the same club on Saturday, October 18.

Mrs. Judy Fletcher, wife of Lt. Richard Fletcher of the Transportation Battalion, received second place honors at the pageant.

Officers and men with their wives of the Trains units attended the pageant.

Judges for the contest were: Lt. Hays E. Dahl, Second Quartermaster Company; Chief W-1 Homer White, Division Trains Headquarters; MSGT. Ralph B. Patterson, 13th Transportation Battalion; Mrs. Grace Jones, representing the Division Band; and Mrs. Arlene Parkinson, representing the 2nd Aviation Company.

Davoli

(Thank You for Continuing) "Miss First Infantry, Mrs. Davoli is that battle group's official candidate for the Division Band contest for the selection of Miss Second Infantry Division." Miss Davoli was chosen on October 18 at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers Club at 9:30 p.m. The title will be bestowed by the division commander, Major General R. H. Wierneck. In addition to the honor, she will be the recipient of several hundred dollars in prizes and will join the 1st Anniversary celebration of the Second Infantry Division on October 25.

The First Infantry's pageant was staged in the open air recreation area where an atmosphere of carnival and frolic prevailed. Officers and men of the battle group brought their families and joined in contests and games. For the children there were Hula-Hoop contests, pony rides, slides and swings. The men of the First Infantry staged horseshoe and volley ball tournaments.

At picnic tables family groups watched a talent show in six acts presented by each company of the battle group. In this was the same advantage point that battle group families saw the "Miss First Infantry" pageant on the patio.

Following the selection of Mrs. Davoli as "Miss First Infantry" a picnic luncheon was served.

Judges for the contest were: Mr. David Lee of WRB-TV, Major William H. Wierneck, WVTM; Major William T. Hurley, First Infantry Adjutant; and Charles Reynolds of Reynolds of battle group headquarters; Mrs. Charles G. Sherman and Mrs. Barbara Whittle. Mrs. Davolia resides at 415 Mathewson Road, Columbus, Georgia.

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BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

PRO PAY smoke signals circle the Pentagon and can be seen on the horizon by Indian-head scouts, but not in cinemascopes. Tracking down the amount and finding out if "High" is eligible calls for more Indian tricks than there are Indians. This much, however, we caught in our trap: Proficiency pay will begin about January 1st and will amount to 20 to 30 dollars monthly. Starting this month the Army will release specific information and list MOS jobs eligible. Pro pay will be paid to grades E-4 and above who demonstrate a specified level of proficiency in their jobs, and who meet eligibility requirements. (Lil Injun signals that Indianheads gettun MOS study aids, or pow wow with Master Sergeant Van Zeldien for study course in MOS field.)

DIG THIS Indianhead who 'swallows bayonets, cleaning rods, and what-nots. Private James (Lucky) Ball is not only hero on such dishes as swords and fire, he also has another trick they didn't tell you about on Page One. The 23rd Infantryman, who performed with Ringling Brothers and appeared on television, mixes his drinks after they have been in his stomach, using dis-assembled clothes hanger as a stirring rod, which is frowned upon by the bartenders union.

THE 23RD INFANTRY who have been charging their batteries by tuning in on Monday night WBLT-TV and rattling their bones to the Dixieland jazz of Second-Division's combo king, Sfc. Morat and his Modernaires, got an earful of the "king" of rhytmo last week. CWJ Morales took over from Morat and presented the entire Second Division Band and Chorus featuring Mr. Morales original composition, "The Indianhead March," which was made official Oct. 2. The March was so well received by nambuzzites that WRBL officials have requested an encore from the band and chorus on October 30. The Modernaires, not forgotten, are expected to Hi Flagain in November.

TOM TOMS of the Indianhead Association are thundering the news about their \$3,000 raffle, which kicks off on the first day of the division's anniversary celebration, October 25. Chances will be sold during organization Day festivities, and sales will continue for several weeks. Two thousand dollars in cash and prizes will be awarded lucky ticket holders on December 10, and you'll have just 15 shopping days before Christmas to spend it.

LIL INJUN SAYS whole tribe invited to pow wow to see some pretty squaws and maidens at big fire dance at all units of Indianhead Division for choosun "girl with mostum everything contest. Me also hearp big judge of maiden with mostum everything, but me choosum hearp big squaw to keepum teepee warm.

SOM Announced in 12th Artillery
By 12th Arty. PIO
HQ, 2D INF. DIV., Fort Benning, Ga., October 11.

Specialist Fourth Class Shannon R. Owen, C Battery, First Field Artillery Battalion was awarded the Artillery "Soldier of the Month," October 8, after appearing before a board and competing against top scorers from units within his battalion.

His present job in his unit is Survey Computer.

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DANCING CLASSES . . . Miss Rossie Gilmore, (second from left) instructs a group of children during a dancing class held at Main Post. The activity is sponsored by the Second Infantry Division's Officers Wives Club.

87th Readies For Division Celebration

The 87th Infantry completed its final plans last week for the 87th portion of the Second Infantry Division Organization Day activities which are scheduled to take place on October 25-26.

The Battle Group will participate in the opening ceremonies on the morning of the 25th by parading with the other units of the division before the Commanding General and guests of the division.

The parents, wives and families of all the trainees now undergoing basic training with the 87th Infantry will be invited by letter to join the organization in celebration, by attending open house activities and other events with their sons and husbands. Other guests are to include the families of permanent cadre and distinguished visitors.

The festivities for the 87th

will start in the Kelly Hill area at 11:30 a.m. in order that the visitors may have dinner at the invarious unit mess halls. At this time they may also visit the many displays which will depict the organization and ceremony of a modern day Battle Group and the history of the 87th Infantry. They may also visit any of the barracks.

The coronation of the queen will follow the dinner meal at Essegbarer Field at 12:45 p.m. The selected "Miss 87th Infantry" will reign over all the festivities on the 25th and 26th. Sporting and competitive events will follow the coronation of the Queen at 1:00 p.m. Planned events will include races, sporting tournaments and military rifle competition among the rifle companies. Military events are to include rifle displays of skill as well as rifle assembly, grenade throwing, the manual of arms and platoon drills. A Soldier of the Day will be chosen from among the trainees.

At 3:30 p.m. there will be a military demonstration which is planned to come as a complete surprise to the spectators. This will be followed by a demonstration by the Scout Dog Platoon from the 28th Infantry.

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Fund Drive Goal Topped By 7th Cavalry Units

By 7th Cav. PIO
Specialist Fourth Class Clyde M. Walls of Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry was selected as Squadron Soldier of the Month. He also won the honor of Brigade Soldier of the Month and is awaiting to appear before a board of officers for a chance at the division level.

The trainees of the 7th Cavalry are on the range this week firing for practice and qualification with the M-1 rifle.

Over the Top
The cavalry rolled over the top in the Community Activities Fund Drive by contributing 37 dollars, 50 cents over their set goal of 1250 dollars. Troop "C" was top unit in contributions with a total of 450 dollars, 75 cents, 31 dollars over their goal.

Recruit, Paul A. Jureidini, Troop "C" worked for the US

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1955 after attending the American University in Beirut where he received his degree in Political Science and Law. After his arrival in the US, he did some post graduate work in Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia. Jureidini calls Arlington, Virginia his home and entered the army from there in September this year.

Troop B
Best Mess honors again went to Troop "B," making the name come to the United States in three-time winner.

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Headquarters Co. Gets New Executive Officer

By 9th Inf. P10
Headquarters Company
First Lieutenant Edward A. Calburn has assumed duties as Executive Officer for the Company; his previous job was Assistant Adjutant for the Battle Group.

On October 9, Captain Ralph C. Colley, Company Commander, presented the Good Conduct Medal to Specialist Fifth Class John Smith.

Sergeant George T. Smith left the unit for duty in Korea. A new member to the unit is Sergeant Kenneth W. Balza who

recently returned from Bamberg, Germany where he was attached to the Fourth Infantry Third Infantry Division. He spent 30 days leave before returning to his job as Assistant Adjutant.

Company A
Trained Company "A" completed their fourth week of Advanced Infantry Training with the firing of the sniper rifle. Earlier in the week they were made to march in formation. On October 8, Master Sergeant David W. Eckert assumed duties as the new First Sergeant for the company. Before his transfer, he was Operations Sergeant for the Battle Group.

11th Infantry News

Captain Bunch Departs For New Assignment

By 11th Infantry P10
Headquarters Company
Captain Duell F. Bunch, the newly assigned commander, leaves on November 1 for his new assignment with the Infantry School.

By nearly seven years Captain Bunch has watched their company grow and go as he remained in the Infantry School. During his assignment he witnessed ceremonial proceedings in which personnel and equipment were transferred to re-designated units, organized under the peacetime structure within the Tenth and Second Infantry Divisions. As the changes were effected, Captain Bunch stepped into other roles with the newly designated units.

As he leaves, Captain Bunch is filled with a strong desire for more duty with the Infantry which he has been so closely associated and his personnel with whom he has worked so long.

Headquarters Company recently had several of its personnel promoted. The newly assigned new stripes were Sergeant Peter Drobok who was elevated

1st Inf. News

Rcts. Score High in PT

By 1st Inf. P10
Master Sergeant Charles E. Leavelle, First Sergeant, of the 1st Infantry, is back from the two week CBR School at Fort Detrick, North Carolina. He is the First Sergeant during his assignment First Class Leo C. France is currently attending the Division NOC School at Kelly Hill.

There was a new twist to the modern mechanized Army at the "Herald Parade on October 2nd. The loudspeaker set was out of order so Headquarters set out to find a solution. They came up with "D" Company's recruit Donald P. Gioia, a real old time bugler, who played the solemn on a real bugle. The President's Proclamation on the National Day of Prayer was observed at the parade with Chaplain George C. Kahl reading the Proclamation and offering a prayer.

Comas was the "Miss 8th Army" contest was held at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. He was there as a 42 mortar instructor.

69th Elects Miss Humble As Queen

By 2nd Div. P10
Mrs. Gisela Humble was selected as the 69th Army pageant staged in the Armory auditorium Oct. 13 when personnel of the battalion voted her as winner over her opponent, Mrs. Rosemary Dille.

Fifty-two year old Mrs. Humble is the wife of Sergeant Howard C. Humble, Company B, 69th Armor and is mother of one.

The brown haired, blue eyed, Miss Humble is a native of Linz, Austria.

In the 69th, unlike most of the units which selected their queen by a panel of judges, the personnel of the battalion elected Miss Humble as their queen.

Recruit John A. Riddiford was the runner-up this year. The loudspeaker soldier of the month selection.

87th Inf. News

Mortar Gets Capt. Berg As New CO

By 87th Inf. P10
Captain Eugene C. Berg has recently been assigned to the 87th Infantry as the Commanding Officer of the mortar platoon. He relieved Captain Malcolm H. Goodge who is transferring to Morgan Park Military Academy in Chicago, Illinois.

Captain Berg was the Commanding Officer previously assigned to the First Howitzer Battalion of the 15th Army, 22nd Infantry Division prior to his reassignment to the 87th.

Captain Berg is a veteran of World War II and Korea. He had been awarded the Bronze Star and he holds the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with one bronze Battle Star and the Korean Campaign Ribbon with three Bronze Battle Stars.

The 87th Infantry completed its 21st Rifle Training at the Basic Trainees with three men tied for first place as the top marksmen. The winners were Company B, 22nd Infantry of Company B, 22nd Infantry of Company B, 22nd Infantry of Company B, 22nd Infantry of Company B.

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Recent promotions from Specialist Fourth Class to those of Sergeant are Robert E. LeMaster and Robbie Huddleston.

Two sergeants left the unit for duty stations. Sergeant Charles Budy has been reassigned to Hawaii; Sergeant Charles Smith has been transferred to Korea. Sergeant First Class Kenneth Gilbert has gone temporary duty with Headquarters Detachment, Second Infantry Division, to join the rifle company.

Company B
Completing their third week of advanced Infantry Training, Company B has been presented a plaque to the Battalion for their performance as the Best Training Unit for the month of September.

Vet

(Thank You for Continuing) a team from the 22nd Infantry Division.

"The Second was ahead at half time and a large group from the 37d started to parade around the field carrying a large banner inscribed with the words: 'Dangerous 32d'."

"Well," he went on to say, "the 32d marines together with the 9th and 22d Infantry (the Second Division) broke ranks and charged the 32d."

"You didn't forget the 32d with a smile, "we stopped this parade and we didn't do their banner any good."

The old sergeant chuckled as he recalled the frantic efforts of a lady welfare worker to quell the clash between the "Dangerous 32d." A lot of us didn't forget the 32d on the face of General Le June, he said.

Sergeant Hunter returned to the United States with the Second Infantry Division in August of 1919. He told of the bearing welcome given to them as they paraded down Fifth Avenue, he said.

They must have covered us with tons of ticker tape when we paraded down Fifth Avenue," he said.

During the period between the wars, Sergeant Hunter remained in civilian life. When the United States entered World War II, he found himself back in uniform and has remained in the uniform since that time, serving throughout the Second World War and Korea.

87th Names Sgt. Major Top NCO

By 87th Inf. P10
The 87th Infantry, First Battle Group, has selected their battle group sergeant major, Master Sergeant (E-8) John E. Compton as the Outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer in the 87th Infantry for the month of September.

Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer, last week extended his personal congratulations to the Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the 87th Infantry who have presented. Particularly noteworthy have been the performance of Sergeant First Class David Butler, Sergeant First Class Walter G. White and First Lieutenant Hart Weisberg. All three of these men were rated superior on the classes in which they were tested by division training inspectors. Sergeant Butler received two superior ratings in one week and was personally congratulated by Brigadier General Chester A. Humphrey, 87th Infantry Commander, for his outstanding work.

Unit Begins Advanced Trng

By 8th Inf. P10
With four companies of trainees filled up, the Second Battle Group, 8th Infantry has swung into high gear in its Advanced Individual Training program.

Since September 15, when the program got underway as Company A received its first group of trainees, the result of weeks of diligent preparatory work on the part of the personnel has been most gratifying. The 87th Infantry battle group has seen most commendable progress.

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23rd Infantry News

Company B Presented With Training Plaque

By 23rd Inf. P10
Colonel Francis J. Smith, Commanding Officer, Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, presented a plaque to Company B for being the best training company in the Battle Group during the month of September. The presentation was made at a Battle Group formation on October 10, at 4:00 p.m. Captain Ralph Bingham, 3rd Company Commanding Officer, accepted the award for the unit.

Private Raymond Washburn of Company B set a new training record for the Battle Group on the bayonet assault course by scoring 132 out of a possible 175 points.

Company A is between cycles this week but the new trainees

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Company C
Company C is coming off Havana tomorrow and is finishing its seventh week of training.

Company D
Company D finishes its sixth week of training this week. The first place award for AR (Athletic Rifle) rifle firing contest to Private Richard H. Rhyme. Second place went to Private Robert O. Nalley.

Mortar Battery
Mortar Battery is finishing its eighth week and will graduate its trainees on Saturday. Awards were presented this week to Private Floyd Z. Scaggs, first place in firing adjustments, 81mm mortar and Private Louis G. Nimmer, second place. First place in the 160mm recoilless rifle went to Private Albert R. Baumgardner while second place went to Private David R. Devers.

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where he'll produce a platter for TV's Ed Murrow who appears on visitors from Miramar NAS while on location nearby for her new movie, "Some Like It Hot," which teams her with Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis. The Navy men basked happily in MM's glow.
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In its next decisive operation, the division helped stem the German invasion in the Ardennes, blunting the critical northward salient of the Bulge during the fall of 1945, up the book of Italy and on the Azores.
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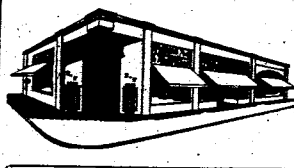
PORT BRAGG, N. C. (ANS) — When Exercise White Cloud is kicked off here in late October, participating personnel will get their first taste of STRAC-type operations.
Planned air combined unit training for all elements of the 101st Airborne Division, the 15th Air Force, and the 1st Cavalry Division, will include transportation, quartermaster, engineer, chemical, and medical elements.
The exercise will portray limited war conditions in an allied nation located next to an aggressor satellite. The aggressor will not be engaged directly but the "brush fire" will consist of a combination of subversion, rebel uprisings and infiltration by satellite-organized "volunteers."
To add realism, linguists of the 52nd Military Intelligence Company and 77th Special Forces will take part along with a CAMG platoon of the Airborne Division's Government Group and a C-47 Augmentation Section from Fort Gordon, Ga.
Early relief and redeployment of airborne units and re-entry into combat by airborne assault is a basic requirement under the "Reorganization of the Airborne Division" concept. This phase will be accomplished by two airborne operations centers at Fort Campbell, Ky., on the first day and the other here later.
SAFETY SIGN
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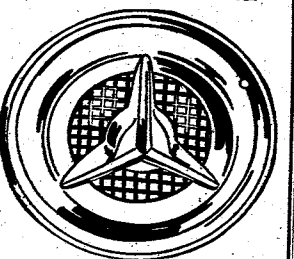
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20 For what season?
21 Type of fur
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29 Occupied
30 Drove
31 Deposition
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3 Repose
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5 Storage pit
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7 An (Soc's)
8 Fold
9 Its body is yellowish
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12 College
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15 long claws
16 Signs
17 Level
18 Bird's home
19 Article
20 Bule call
21 Dash
22 Light touch
23 Fresh
24 Vegetable
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ABLE LEADER TO HQ. ARE YOU SURE YOU GAVE ME THE RIGHT MAP POSITION?

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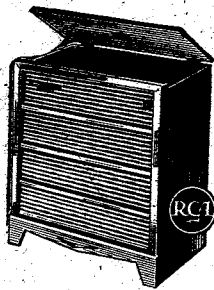
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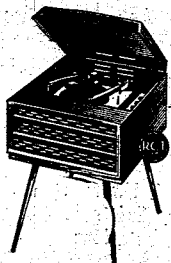
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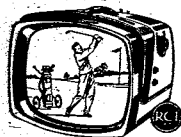


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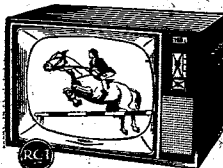
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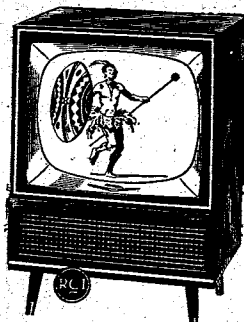
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THE MANNING, Table TV with "Wireless-Wizzard" electronic remote control, 262 Sq. in. picture, available in 3 Rich finishes.

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WELL YA BARNACLE, LARGE MOUTH!

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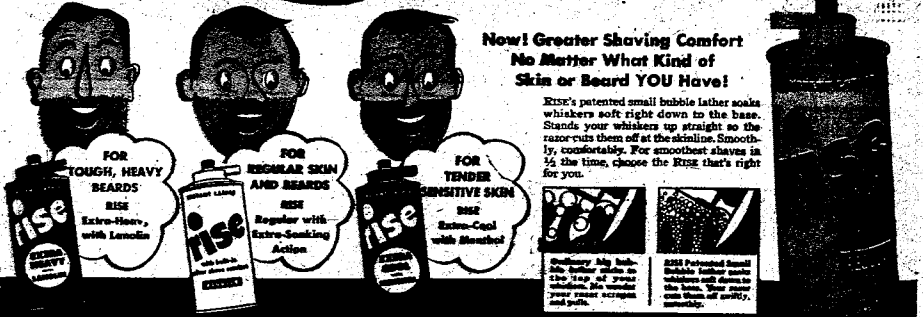
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AYE, BLYE, AND THERE'S TALK OF MUTINY!

OH-H-H-O-O-O THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!!!

THE LOOKOUT IS THE ONLY ONE WHO HASN'T FLIPPED HIS LID!

ANY, THERE—WHAT KEEPS YOU SO HAPPY?

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

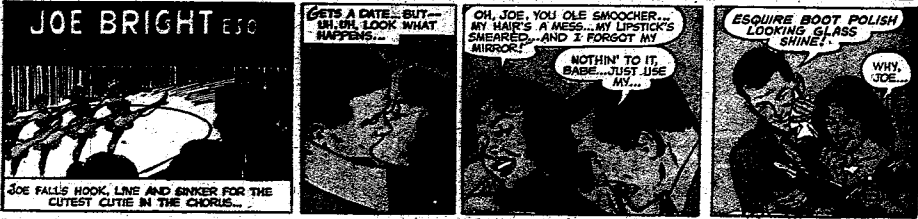
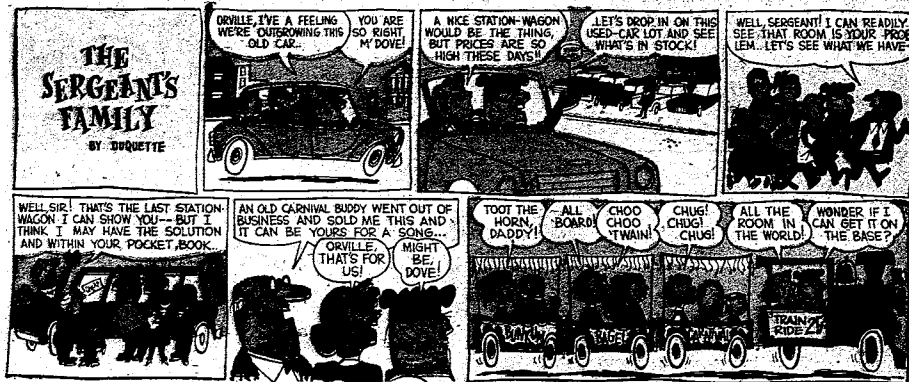
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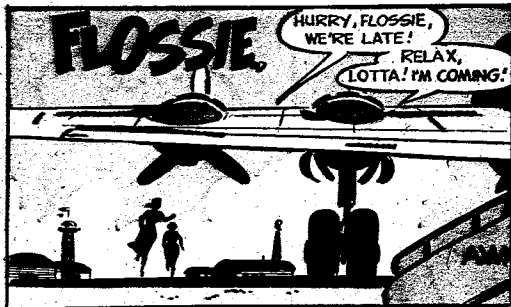
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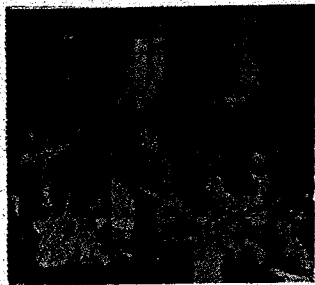
If you wish to protect your skin from the elements when you go riding in open sports cars, apply your make-up—beautifully and thoroughly. Foundation make-up, carried below the chin and over the neck and ears, will dull the edges of nipping winds and filter the sun's bright rays from your skin. Lipstick and creme rouge can prevent chapping on the high planes of the cheeks and the sensitive lip area, and eyeshadow provides effective protection for the delicate skin of the eyelids. Protect a lovely complexion from wind-whipping with a generous-sized scarf or car hat, and like such glamorous motion picture stars as Pat Crowley, your beauty will be at its loveliest during your ride and afterward.



PAT CROWLEY
Lovely Motion Picture Star

TABLE TOP-IX

It is believed that the very first man-made fiber was made of glass, and that glass was first made as a fiber, long before recorded history. This belief stems from the probability that glass was not invented, but "discovered" accidentally by someone who built a campfire on the sand. Through the embers of his fire, he likely saw a small pool of glowing liquid which



curiosity led him to poke with a stick. In doing so, he drew a coarse fiber on the end of his stick—a glass fiber. Glass fibers, however, never made a serious appearance until the Middle Ages when they were seen as flowers and leaves shaped by Venetian glass blowers to adorn their stemware and glasses. The development of more utilitarian applications for glass fibers did not come until the late 1930's.

For those homemakers who have always delighted in the beauty and practicality of curtains and draperies made from glass yarn, a more opaque fabric with a soft natural feel is now available with the introduction of the new Fibreglas Acrocor yarn. A "bulked up" yarn, it imparts the feel of a natural fiber like wool or mohair. There is no sheen apparent—just a soft, textured look.

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- Coffee Brownies**
- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
 - 1/3 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
 - 2/3 cup sifted flour
 - 1/2 cup whole bran cereal
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Melt chocolate and butter in heavy 2-quart saucepan over low heat. Remove from heat. Add sugar and stir until well-blended. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and coffee; add to first mixture together with bran and nuts and mix well. Spread in greased 8 x 8-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. This will give you sixteen 2-inch squares.

insects, and are fireproof. They will never shrink, stretch or sag, thus saving alteration, and can be hung at the window without additional lining.

These fabrics have a special inherent beauty because they are translucent. Hung over light, they impart a glow not unlike the effect you get from a stained glass window. Some beautiful effects can be achieved with both solid and printed fabric because of this translucent quality. In addition, the fabric has exceptional draping qualities, enabling Mrs. Sevelid Lady to plan her window treatment with the knowledge that the drape will remain taut.

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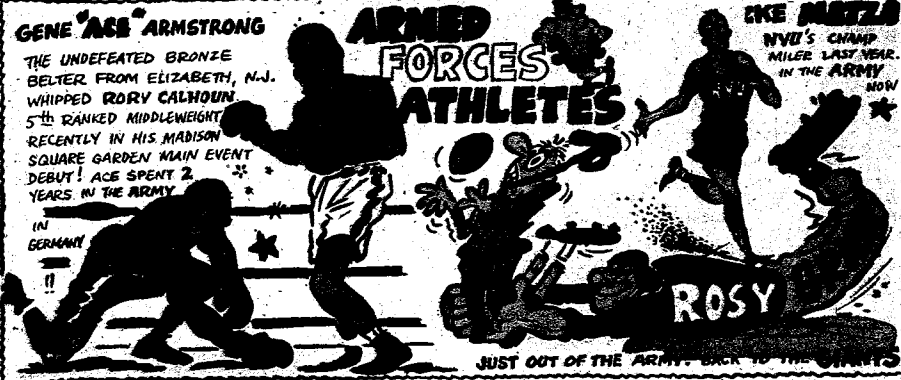
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Post Hosts Top Visitors Of 6 Nations

Distinguished visitors from Thailand, Britain, Saudi Arabia, Philippines, Republic of Korea and Turkey will be entertained on Infantry School activities this week.

The chief of staff of the Royal Thai Army, Major Gen. Chaiern Mar-buddha-nong, got a firsthand look at Infantry School operations Oct. 20 to 22. He was accompanied by Col. Prachar Manayandee of the Royal Thai Army's Directorate of Operations.

They were honored at an official luncheon Oct. 20 in the Main Officers' Mess and viewed demonstrations of battle group vehicles, communications equipment, troop carrier and cargo aircraft, mine warfare, carbines, pistols, sub-machine guns, flame throwers and hand grenades.

British Welcomed British Major Gen. K. C. Cooper, chief of staff of Allied Forces Northern Europe, was welcomed for a two-day visit with an honor guard on Chapel Field at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 21 in the Main Officers' Mess. He left the post at 9:30 a.m. the following morning.

Saudi Arabia's military attaché in Washington, D. C. (See Visitors, Page 2)

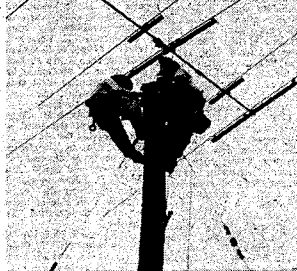
Officers Mark Viet Nam's Day Of Freedom

Approximately 150 Viet Nam officers who are attending various courses here at the Infantry School will celebrate their third anniversary of independence at a buffet dinner at the Main Officers' Open Mess Oct. 26, beginning at 7 p.m. Senior Allied officers from every country represented on the post, have been invited.

Other guests will include 100 American officers to include: Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Col. A. Hoebler, commander of The School Brigade.

Capt. Yuan Van Lam, Vietnamese Liaison Officer for Fort Benning, is in charge.

Radio Antenna, Huh? ... Who said the radio antenna has disappeared? Douglas Thomas, left, and James Carter, right, telephone linemen of Post Signal Section dismantle a radio antenna that dwarfs many for television.



United Nations Day, Friday, Oct. 24, will hold a special significance for The Infantry School, which now includes within its student body 275 Allied officers and enlisted men from 31 countries.

The corps of Allied students closely resembles the world organization, which first came into being on Oct. 24, 1945, in that it contains representatives from countries as large as Great Britain and as small as Viet Nam. Assigned to the school to absorb the latest Infantry techniques and theories concerning Infantry arms, tactics and equipment, the officers, ranging in rank from that of second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel, are joined in the common bond of maintaining world peace through military preparedness.

This preparedness, in consonance with the objectives of the countries of the Free World, is in support of the UN which may, all other measures failing, recommend a collective action to maintain peace. Under its Article 43, the Security Council of the world organization.

Starting Nov. 1 DA Reveals Skills Due Pro Pay

WASHINGTON—(APPS) Service wide quotas under the Army's interim pay plan authorize more than 8,200 Electronic Assemblers: 224.2 (147); 224.3 (11); 224.4 (141); 224.7 (21).

Part of the new Enlisted Management Program, proficiency payments will start Nov. 1 for 7,056 selected in six critical MOSs, with additional awards to be made in designated fields on the first day of the succeeding three months.

A breakdown of the November quota, by occupational specialty and MOS code number, is:

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handing techniques and the use of war dogs. Those visiting the 88th Airborne Battalion Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, can witness volleyball, basketball, horseshoe and ping-pong tournaments with trophies going to the company having won the greatest amount of points in these sports.

Guests of the 12th Artillery will tour St. Barbara Center, sport bullet and can be treated for a minimal fee. In the sports field a softball game between officers and enlisted men will be played with pick-handies and volleyball instead of regular softballs and bats. Similar activities will be scheduled throughout all division units Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, to entertain guests.

The 20th Infantry's Scout Dog Platoon will demonstrate dog

visions, Adjutant General's Office of war dogs. The ROK officers will leave Battalion Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, and will be given their honor today in the Main Mess.

Col. Abrahamman, Acting military attaché at Tokyo in Washington, D. C., will be briefed Oct. 24 to 28 in an Infantry School instruction.

Knox Starts Missile Class By Television

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-hour course in missile studies has been started via closed-circuit television between Huntsville, Ala., and Ft. Knox, Ky., the Defense Department has announced.

Programs originate at Huntsville's Army Ordnance Missile School and are relayed to the Army Armor School at Ft. Knox. Use of television enables the two training centers to economize by jointly using costly equipment and skilled instructors already stationed at the Huntsville missile school.

The purpose of the course is to train high-ranking officers in the methods of inspecting missiles at sites throughout the world to determine that weapons are being kept in instant combat readiness.

The course is to be given weekly deal with maintenance of six Army missiles: the Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules, Corporal, Lance, Hawk and Redstone.

The course will be conducted regularly from now through next June, originating from the missile school on the first three Wednesdays of each month.

Use of closed-circuit television by the Army over a distance of 200 miles is the outgrowth of more than seven years study by the Signal Corps and other military agencies.

Tests to evaluate the effectiveness of this technique in missile education will be given the students to determine their reactions to television as a medium of instruction.

PLENTY AROUND "Caution is the most valuable asset in fishing—especially if you are the one being fished." —Old Chinese Proverb

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151st Engineer News

Maj. Eggleston Takes Command of 577th

577th Battalion

Major Edmund O. Eggleston has assumed command of the 577th Engineer Battalion. He succeeded Lt. Col. John G. Farmer.

In 17 years of duty at Fort Benning he has been assigned to include: the Lido Road, Burma, and the Old Burma Road in China, Greenland and the North Atlantic, including survey work.

Two big individual monthly battalion honors were bestowed on Sgt. John E. Higgins, who was selected non-commissioned officer - of the month, and Pfc Carl W. Owens, engineer - of the month for September. The honors and three day passes were issued these men by Major Eggleston at a battalion formation.

Monthly honors were presented Sept. 30, in the battalion assembly area by Major Eggleston.

Following a point breakdown used to determine the following honor company for the month, Company C, commanded by Capt. Walter Russell was presented this honor.

The singular honors which helped to bring Company C to the top of the parade were: best supply, best order room, and best day room.

Pfc Charles L. Dorsey has been assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky. Pfc Henry F. James and Willie J. McCollum both received reassignment orders for Fort Stewart, Ga.

57th Company 1st Lt. Robert D. Premier Jr., leader of the third platoon, departed Oct. 13 for Fort Rucker, Ala., to join elements of the company attached there.

Lt. Col. Fred L. Smith, Jr. will assist Lt. Charles F. Pigson in planning and supervising the maneuvers in their role of aggressor forces in operation "Task Objective."

Sfc Andrew J. McBride, third platoon sergeant; Pfc James P. Lessor Jr., and Pfc Charles C. Stuycock, reported Oct. 9 for assignments in Europe.

The 67th went all out in supporting the Community Activities Fund by contributing \$184. This put them \$44 above their goal and gave them 117 per cent participation.

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Class Held For 25 Girl Scout Heads

Twenty-five Fort Benning women attended Girl Scout leadership courses given by the Conchery Council of Girl Scouts in Columbus during September.

Ten of the Girl Scouts adult volunteers attended the advanced leadership course at the Columbus Girl Scout Little House from Sept. 17 through 26.

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10th Artillery News

Lt. Seibel Commended For Outstanding Work

Battery A 2nd Lt. James R. Seibel received a letter of commendation for his outstanding work with Post Finance this summer.

Pfc Cornelius Williams and Pfc Billy J. Chandler joined the battery.

Sgt. James P. Billingsley re-enlisted for six years.

M-Sgt. Amos J. Caldwell, Sgt. Billingsley, Pfc Jack D. Bryant, and Pfc Billy L. Baum are on leave with their families.

Pfc James R. Dishner departed on orders to Germany with Hamon Resources Headquarters Battery.

Capt. Wesley S. Turner, assistant battalion S-3, is TDY with Hamon Resources Headquarters Office at Fort Rucker, Ala., for approximately 25 days.

Recently assigned to the battery are Sgt. Billy J. Sawyers and Sgt. J. C. Gunn. Sawyers has been assigned duty as clerk in S-1 section, while Gunn is working with survey section.

Pfc Robert W. Wilson has been reassigned to Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he will attend a course in artillery radar repair.

Pfc Dennis E. Dorman, who has been TDY since Aug. 6, returned recently from Fort Sill, Okla., where he completed a course in artillery survey.

The Battalion Ammunition Section rendered a major support role in connection with the 27th JCOG. The section, under 1st Lt. Roy E. Warkins, was to train commander and Chief of Section, Sgt. Luther B. Blevins, in the use of high explosives in a seven day period.

COMMANDER RETURNS... Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., left, commander The Infantry Center is welcomed back to Fort Benning after serving as head of the U. S. delegation at the Third Tripartite Infantry Conference at the British School of Infantry, Warminster, England. At right is Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commander of The Infantry Center. The week-long conference drew Infantry leaders from Canada, England and the U. S.

WARNS OF DANGER: WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army's Chief of Research and Development, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau warned this week that the Communist threat to the United States is real and proximate, and that the Communist espionage apparatus is formidable. "I say warned because of fear of contradiction," he told the fourth general convention of the American Society for Industrial Security here, "that the advanced state of Soviet technology today is due more to Soviet success in espionage and subversion than it is to their scientific apparatus."

14th Infantry News

87th Chemical Gets New Mission Here

87th Chemical Company The 87th Chemical Company, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, recently assumed a new mission at Fort Benning.

The Snake Company now supports CBR training for the Basic Training Committee of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, Second Division.

Company B Kurechheim, Belanolan may be quite a mouthful, but it happens to be the hometown of Pfc. Joseph Lachmann who is from Germany.

Pfc. Lachmann has completed Ordnance School at Fort Bragg, N. C. He was, while at Fort Bragg, assigned to the 7th Division. Later, he was assigned to the 90th Airborne unit just prior to being sent to Fort Benning.

Pfc. Ernest L. Greene has been attached to Company B, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry. Lt. Greene is following in the footsteps of his father, Pfc. Ernest L. Greene, who was killed in action during World War II. Lt. Greene's father has retired after 26 years of service. A total of 18 years of his service were spent at Fort Benning.

Three key NCOs were transferred from Battery B. Sgt. Floyd D. Pitman, who has served as mess steward, has been transferred to Europe. Sgt. Desier L. Trammell has received orders sending him to Korea. Sgt. Trammell has been with Battery B one year serving as a gunner in the 1st firing battery.

Col. Oliver D. Strickland, who has been a member of the detail section for the past year will leave for Ireland after taking a 30-day leave at his home in Florida.

There are 45 enlisted men from this unit who are departing for the Egin AFM Ranger Camp in Florida. Most of the members of this month's garrison force are veteran "Enemies" at Egin AFM.

Two men from the company are on leave. They are Sp5 Raymond Stroy who is on a 15-day re-enlistment leave, and Sp4 Lloyd A. Coetzman, operations sergeant also on a 15-day leave. Two other men from the company have just returned from leave. They are, Sp5 Pfc. Kenneth Trohblaus and Pfc. Frederick Buchman are on 15-day leave to their homes in Carlisle, N. J. and Bronx, N. Y., respectively.

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Editorials

Sound System for Saving

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. A family's future is only as bright as its savings account.

The modern soldier works hard at his Army career and looks forward to retirement. After living in various communities all over the world for 20 to 30 years, gracious living, in the minds of most soldiers, means a comfortable home for his family and a college education for his children.

Today's soldier doesn't have to shop around for a good savings plan. The Army not only has available an exclusive savings deposits system for its enlisted members but pays them interest on the deposits at the rate of four per cent per year, simple interest on all amounts which have been deposited six months or more.

This plan, established as early as May 15, 1872, by act of Congress, is known as the Soldiers' Deposits System and is a flexible means for an enlisted career soldier to build up savings. It is exclusive in that Army officers and civilian employees are ineligible to participate in the plan. Since 1872, more than a million service members have benefited from this method of accumulating savings.

The system allows the soldier to deposit money at any time through the personnel officer or commanding officer of his unit. Amounts deposited must be at least \$5 and not more than the individual's monthly pay plus allowances. Only exceptions to these maximums occur at three-year intervals and at the time of a reenlistment without break in service.

Soldiers' deposits and the interest from the deposits are exempt from liability for a member's indebtedness, including indebtedness to the United States Government. Federal tax laws, Internal Revenue Service determines that a soldier's delinquent income tax is a "problem case."

Normal withdrawals are automatic upon discharge for any reason, including military reenlistment. Emergency withdrawals may be made when the health or welfare of the service member or his dependent requires. It is thus not too difficult to withdraw the money when needed.

In case of death of the service member, the amount of his deposits plus interest is paid to his heirs or designated representatives.

So, if you are not now making soldier deposits, given the plan a trial and benefit from the sure, safe, and sound system that millions of servicemen have found worthwhile.

Lucky at Number 13

Thirteen is not always an unlucky number. Oct. 24 this year marks the 13th birthday of the United Nations, a date that has an intimate meaning for all men and women in the Armed Forces.

On the future growth and vitality of the U.N. rests the world's best hope for peace. It's as simple as that.

The U.N. has its critics. Probably it always will have. Some of them are sincere patriots like us who believe that the organization for ulterior motives.

But however much they snipe at its aims and methods, they cannot be blind to its steady growth. The U.N., which had 51 member nations in 1945, has 81 today.

The goal which the U.N. has never wavered in: to maintain international peace and security. Since the founding of the U.N., the world has seen the development of new weapons that, in the awfulness of their destructive power, could make WWII the end of civilization.



HELP IN DISASTER... In a Red Cross disaster shelter, two children being temporarily housed after a tornado are entertained by a teenage member of the Junior Red Cross.

Chinese Reds Break Cease-Fire in Strait

TAIPEI, Formosa - Secretary of State Dulles arrived Tuesday for talks with President Chiang Kai-shek on the situation in Formosa Strait.

Dulles faced a grave new situation raised by Communist China's break in the cease-fire in the straits.

The secretary's trip was scheduled while the guns were silent and originally was designed to promote U.S.-Nationalist China solidarity while seeking some agreement of making the cease-fire permanent.

The Reds, blaming the United States, called off the cease-fire and started shelling Monday. Nationalist guns replied.

Preceding Dulles to Taipei were Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army commander in chief, and Gen. William H. Tunner, U.S. Army forces in the Pacific.

They arrived separately Tuesday morning to be present at the Dulles-Chiang talks.

REBUFFS MEETING WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Dulles Monday rebuffed a Soviet bid for an early Red Cross Gen. S. Ivanov, who had been invited to attend a later East-West conference that would discuss necessary and desirable.

In notes delivered in Moscow published in 1947, Dulles stated that the United States would not be present at the Dulles-Chiang talks.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) WILMER E. BOTTUMS... We are now more godly than in the past. We are more godly than in the past. We are more godly than in the past.

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We may pray for better souls, but this will be effective only to the extent that we work in cooperation with the divinely established laws of nature that man has been fortunate enough to discover.

In the agricultural world, we know by continual experience that man will reap what he sows. Those who plant peaches have reaped peaches.

It is pedantic to mention such a matter in a farming column because it is almost universally known. A fact that is not so widely known is that this same principle applies to the spiritual life of the man.

The Army is vitally concerned with the problems of the individual officer and soldier. The Staff Judge Advocate Section of this command has qualified attorneys to aid him in handling his problems.

Legal Assistance Division of the Staff Judge Advocate Section is prepared to help the individual in many cases. Among the many services offered are the preparation of wills, powers of attorney, and aid in income tax matters.

Much trouble and inconvenience can be saved by the soldier and his family if these matters are taken care of properly, and before an emergency arises. Not only is the individual assured of having these matters settled, but having them done in a legal and correct manner by a competent attorney at no cost to himself.

While the legal assistance program does not extend to having an Army attorney represent the soldier in civilian court, much can be done in straightening the problem out before it reaches the individual secure qualified civilian counsel.

Although an emergency may exist at present, it is a wise course for the soldier to prepare now for his future needs. Provisions should be made for widows and dependents. Provisions should also be made for some one to act for the individual in case he becomes incapacitated and unable to act. Business and financial matters should be settled.

There are many things about the miser who got on a bus and was told the sign "Pay As You Leave."

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Movie Time at Benning

Cinema Highlights

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Collyer Talks Of Others, Not of Self

Clayton "Bud" Collyer, master of ceremonies for such popular TV shows as "Weather Your Nest," "Winner Take All," and "Break the Bank" was one of the dignitaries who attended JCOOC here recently.

Bud, as he prefers to be called, was guest of Officer Candidate F. W. Lengacher, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, who is in command of the School Brigade's 50th Company, Fifth Signal Battalion at a headquarters honoring JCOOC.

According to JCOOC Lengacher, Bud is one of the easiest of men to talk with but who spent all of our too-short 50 minutes talking about his family rather than himself. He spoke glowingly of his two daughters who are now attending college, and of Miss, his youngest son, who is a senior in high school.

"At no time did he voluntarily talk of himself or his numerous shows. When questioned on these subjects he answered in modest, unassuming, humble manner. Not at all conceited or aloof, it is easy to see why he is one of New York's best loved personalities and very popular among Army personnel's wives.

"In this day when he hears so many derogatory remarks from the personnel in the entertainment field, to speak with Bud Collyer is indeed an enjoyable and enlightening experience. He is a man who is so unselfish and so generous that he has the majority of his contemporaries," Lengacher stated.

ATTEND UN DANCE... Members of the International Club confer during a United Nations dance held Oct. 11 at Columbus Armed Services YMCA. Left to right are Capt. Tim Aye from Burma, Mrs. Mitsuko Henrich from Japan, and wife of Francis Henrich stationed at Fort Benning, and Capt. Ahmed Jawad Almadar from Saudi Arabia. A total of 47 members of foreign nations attended.

YMCA Will Crown Girl-of-the-Month

The GSO girl who has contributed the greatest number of hours of service during the month of October will be crowned girl-of-the-month at the annual dinner held at the Columbus Armed Services YMCA Oct. 25 during intermission ceremonies.

Some servicemen will have the honor of crowning her. Gertrude Handley's "Frie will play for the dancing which will be held on second floor of the gym."

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OVER THE AIR

In recent years, much has been heard about Civil Defense and its importance in the nation's overall defense plan. But most people think of Civil Defense as being entirely a civilian problem.

This week Fort Benning produced, dramatized documentary "Queen of Battle" which tells the story of a woman who served in the Army. It is presented by WRBL Saturday at 8:45 p.m.

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Concert to Play Album by Bach On October 28

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29th Infantry News

Maj. Henry Departs As Supply Officer

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2 Enlisted Men Re-Up For Tours of Six Years

Sic Jerry B. White and Sgt. Garfield Blahnd swelled the ranks of re-enlistment when they both signed for six years to fill their own vacancies. Sgt. White is a sergeant and supervisor for the Board's Operations Department and Sgt. Blahnd is a sergeant and supervisor for the Board's Operations Department. The Infantry Board this week are Pvt. Bernie Brakelink and Pvt. Edwin J. Schmitz. Both men came from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. where they completed basic training. As soon as they receive security clearances they will be assigned to a test department.

Sic Terry Scott emerged as champion in a tournament held last week to select the Infantry Board representative in the runner-up in the competition. Sgt. Thomas Tamm and R&R Dept. who will team with Sic Scott as the number one local combination.

Four officers have returned from the Tripartite Conference held at the British School of Infantry, Warminster (Wiltshire), England. The group had spent approximately one month in England, first working on various committees in London, preparing reports for the conference, and then attending the conference in Warminster (Wiltshire).

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Lawson News

Six Return from Support Role in 5-A Missile Test

Four officers and two enlisted men of the unit have recently returned from 50 days TDY to Chicago, Ill. They utilized two UA "Otter" aircraft in direct support of Fifth Army Weapons System Evaluation Group. The officers were 1st Lt. Jackie S. Daugherty, 1st Lt. S. Smith, Patrick M. Shely, and Benny L. Booth. Crew chiefs were Sp4 Charles E. Smith and Sp4 Richard R. Cuellar. The operation consisted of transporting personnel and assisting in the evaluation of the missile defense of the Chicago area.

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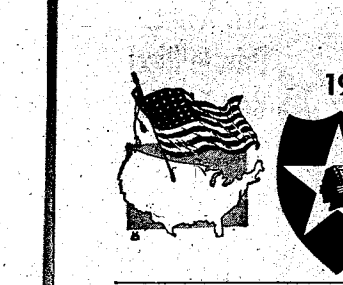
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Miss Meadows represented 2nd Division Trainees, at the contest and was sponsored by Lieutenant Will G. Bacon of 2636 Walker Avenue, Columbus, Ga. She is a member of Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division. The selection of Miss Second Infantry Division crowned a week of pageants which were held in each of the major units of the division. Winners of those pageants were official contestants for the division-wide title.

Miss Meadows will rein over her major activities of the Second Infantry Division's 41st Anniversary celebration, October 26 and 27. Immediately after festivities at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers Club, Miss Meadows appeared with Rozell Fabian on WRBL-TV, "At Home With Rozell," at 8 p.m. During the morning, she was interviewed by her sister, Miss Marie Ann Meadows, on WTVM-TV at 2 p.m. She has been guest of honor at several luncheons and dinners and is scheduled to appear at all Battle Groups within the Division. This morning "Miss Second Division" will visit Major General R. H. Wienecke in his office and will be a luncheon guest of General Wienecke and his staff at the Patton House. This evening she will be guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by the board of Government Officers of the Second-Infantry Non-Commissioned Officers Club and their wives.

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Div. Names Private Ricci Best Trainee

By 2nd Div PIO
Private Frederick A. Ricci, of the 2nd Battalion, Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry of the Second Infantry Division, has been named the Outstanding Advanced Trainee of the Division for Organization Day.

Private Ricci was selected by a board of four officers and four non-commissioned officers last Friday for the men's band at Division Headquarters. The 2nd Infantry's candidate, Private John L. Harrell, Company "C", Second Battle Group, was runner-up.

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Army Forms Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new small unit designed to plan and predict radioactive fallout in combat zones has been organized by the Army.

To be known as Radiological Control Centers, or RADCs, the Army said the small five-man units will evaluate and report radiological data gathered by aerial and ground monitors.

The Army said team members would be highly trained since their work demands speed, accuracy and skill. They could be required to handle several hundred readings a day, the Army said.

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STUDENT SPIES?
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In the Summer of 1950, the world as events in Korea culminated in the outbreak of hostilities, involving a small garrison of American troops. The world feared an all-out Third World War, but in the twisted shape of things, a localized conflict spread over the Korean Peninsula. Again, with the democratic way of life imperiled by the Communist hordes, the Second Infantry Division was the first of America's fighting teams from the United States to land in Korea. From 1950 until 1954, the Second Infantry Division fought in all engagements of the Korean War and were cited in numerous Orders of the Day in addition to receiving the Republic of Korea Distinguished Unit Citation and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

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Division Campaigns

WORLD WAR I
Aisne
Ile de France
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Meuse-Argonne

KOREAN WAR
U. N. Defensive U. N. Summer-Fall Offensive
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By 702d QM. PIO

Whether the task involves recovery of knocked-out tanks from hostile territory or routine automotive and small arms repair, the 702d Ordnance Maintenance Battalion is always on hand to give services in the Second Infantry Division in every phase of war and peace.

At its birth in 1918, the 702d was two separate units known as the Service Park Units 343 and 344. One unit was housed at Camp Meigs in Washington, D.C., while the other was located at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On the 13th of January 1921, the two units were consolidated and redesignated the Motor Repair Section Number 3, Second Division Trains. During the next 17 years the unit was redesignated three times and became the 702d Ordnance Light Maintenance Company in 1942 to furnish the Second Division with third echelon ordnance maintenance and supply.

Preparation for War
The company sailed from New York in October, 1942, for England to prepare personnel and equipment of the Division for the invasion of France. During this period training was conducted on the preparation for the anticipated landing operation.

Ordnance Maintenance Company on November 15, 1945.

History of the Second Quartermaster Company dates back to October, 1917, at which time it was organized as part of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Campaigns in which the Second Quartermaster participated during World War I are: Lorraine 1918, Aisne, Meuse-Argonne, Ardennes, Alsace and Central Europe.

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2nd QM Was With Division In Three Wars

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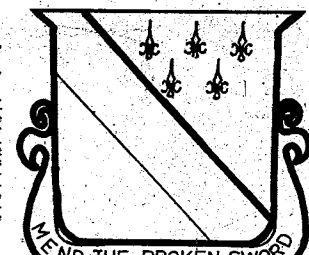
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With the opening of World War II, the unit was named its present name and sailed for Europe, participating in

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At Fort Benning in 1958

After a brief Gyroscop course in Alaska, 1957, the Second Infantry Division was placed under the control of the Department of Army on November 1, 1956. On June 14, 1956 the Indianapolis Division was organized.

WENT EAST

KOREA (AFPS) — Horace Greeley's famous adage, "Go west young man," is now lost on 1st Sgt. William P. Teague of the 1st Cav. Div. Teague, who entered the service in 1955, is now serving his third tour in Korea and his third tour with the divisions. He has spent 16 of his 19 years in the Army in the Far East.

Drift Will Call 11,000 in Nov.

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide limited Forces, receiving citations with 11,000 men during November 1958 for assignment to the Army.

The November call is the same as for the months of September and October and is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during November.



GARY OWEN, Asst. Div. Commander



GEN. R. H. WIENECKE, 2nd Div. Commander



GEN. M. O. PERRY, Div. Commander

'Gary Owen'

General Custer Led 7th in Early Wars

By 7th Cav. PIO

Born in the romantic Old West in the plains of Kansas, Gen. George A. Custer led the 7th Cavalry as activated at Fort Riley on December 22, 1866, and almost immediately was headed the mission of projecting settlers from hostile Indian tribes.

Major General George A. Custer led the regiment for ten years in battles with the Sioux, Cheyennes and the Nez Percés Indians.

The regiment's marching song, "Gary Owen" sounded out for the first time in sub-zero weather as the 7th charged in an attack on Black Kettle's band of Indians during the battle of Washita in December 1868. The cunning of such chiefs as Crazy Horse, Low Dog, Big Road and Sitting Bull proved vigorous testing for the young regiment.

An accident prevention program has been actively carried on for many years by the Army—first to reduce the suffering and tragedy of accidents and second to increase the efficient utilization of manpower, equipment and money allocated to carry out the Army's mission. The Army Information Digest reports that typical of the savings generated by the safety program was the reduction in costs to the government in accident injuries and deaths by \$12,000,000 during the last fiscal year. "Savings in equipment and material cannot be estimated," the report states, "but obviously they were enormous."

The historic regimental crest of the 7th Cavalry is one of the most familiar of all unit crests. Gold in color, the crest is formed in the shape of a horseshoe surrounding a sabre at "Raisé" position. The term, "Gary Owen" emblazoned on the crest is the name of the regimental song, which was carried to this country by some of the ex-members of the Fifth Royal Irish Lancers.



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Graduation Held At 23d Infantry For Company B

By 23d Inf. PIO

Graduation ceremonies were held for the second time for the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, Second Infantry Division, Company B, at the graduation of its first cycle of advanced trainees, October 11, at 8 a.m. in the gymnasium.

Colonel Kenneth R. Lindor, Chief of Staff, Second Infantry Division, congratulated the trainees in the War of the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Indian Wars, the Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion, World War I and World War II.

Upon completion of the ceremony, Company B trainees departed by air for new assignments in Alaska and Korea.

Then, as now, the 7th Cavalry's river, General Custer moved forward to locate the enemy while he marked on to joining, courage and valor of its troopers.

The 7th Cavalry is best known for its engagements in one of the most disputed battles of those times, the Battle of Little Big Horn, Montana, which took place on June 25, 1876.

At that time, the 7th was commanded by Major General Terry. At the mouth of the

well-known force of Indians and his followers were annihilated. The remainder of the regiment was kept on the defensive until the arrival of reinforcements was the extent of the tragedy known.

General Custer discovered the Indian encampment on the Little Big Horn River, but was not aware of their tremendous strength. General Custer deployed his regiment into three columns, sending two of them to attack abreast on his left, while he led the third.

He was surprised by an over-

The 2d Reconnaissance Squadron of the 7th Cavalry, an organic part of the Second Infantry Division, traces its heritage through Troop C of the 7th Cavalry. It was activated June 14, 1957 at Bamberg, Germany. The squadron was a former utilizing the 19th Reconnaissance Company, 10th Infantry Division, as a nucleus.

At Fort Monro, Virginia, on March 26, 1855, the Ninth Infantry was again activated. It has been continuous in service ever since, a period of more than one-hundred years.

From December, 1855 until the year 1892, the regiment served the West by participating in over 400 battles and skirmishes against the Indians.

Initially based in Washington Territory, the Ninth subsequently gave service in twelve states.

In 1867, Company F was dispatched to Sitka, Alaska in assist in opening the newly acquired Territory.

In 1892, after thirty-seven years of continuous service in hostile Indian territory, the regiment was transferred to routine garrison duty at Madison Barracks, New York. Rest was not for long however, as the outbreak of war with Spain in 1898, the Ninth was once

Manchu Regiment

9th Inf. Troops First Arrivals Of 2nd Div. Personnel in Korea

By 9th Inf. PIO

The Ninth Infantry has the proud distinction of having fought in every major conflict in which its soldiers have participated. The honors and traditions of this distinguished unit have survived from the time of its first organization in 1786 through campaigns in the War of the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Indian Wars, the Philippine Insurrection, the Boxer Rebellion, World War I and World War II.

Meanwhile, foreign dignitaries and missionaries, including Americans, were being subjected to the terrors of the Boxer Rebellion in China. On June 1, 1900, the day after the Ninth Infantry received the surrender of General Macabulo, one of the most powerful insurgent leaders, orders were issued directing the Regiment to proceed immediately to China.

Within less than a month, the Ninth was in action in China, and on July 15, made the famous assault on Tientsin. It was there that Colonel Emerson M. Liscum was killed leading the regiment and while dying gave birth to the motto, "Keep up the Fire." As a result of the same action, the Ninth acquired its nickname, the Manchu Regiment and its foremost trophy, the treasured Liscum Bowl, a large and ornate silver punch bowl, now considered to be worth some 50,000 dollars.

Upon termination of the Boxer Rebellion, the regiment returned to the Philippines for more campaigning against the insurgents.

The period, 1912-1917, saw the regiment engaged in peace time duties, relating every two or three years from the Philippines to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

In October, 1917, the Ninth Infantry arrived in France.

again ordered to combat service, and on July 1, 1938, the regiment acquitted itself with distinction at the battles of San Juan Hill and Santiago. The war in Cuba having ended these short but bloody encounters, the Ninth returned to Madison Barracks to depart in February, 1939 for Manila to aid in suppressing insurgents in the Philippine Islands.

Following the armistice and a short period of occupation duty, the Ninth Infantry returned to the United States, its fourth return from overseas since the turn of the century.

The next 23 years, the regiment served as a peacetime unit at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

World War II, the Ninth Infantry entered combat in Normandy on D-Day plus 1, Campaigning in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland, the Ardennes, and Central Europe, the regiment added many more battle honors to its record, including the right to wear the Belgian Fourragere for distinguished conduct in the Battle of the Bulge. Indicative of the Ninth's contribution to victory in the biggest war in the history of the United States these figures: Eleven months of the most continuous combat; over four thousand battle casualties (948 killed) from a unit of 5,965 PIV strength; 9,818 individual awards to include one Medal of Honor, 11 DSC's and 169 Silver Stars.

Korea With the entry of the United Nations into the Korean conflict and the ensuing commitment of the Indianapolis Division, the Ninth Infantry found itself keeping intact its record of fighting in all US Wars. First divisional unit to land in Korea, the regiment subsequently pushed farther north than any other element of the division.

was the first to make contact with the intervening Chinese "Volunteers," and became the last divisional unit to withdraw from Hongcheon.

After four years and ten campaigns in Korea, the regiment returned with its parent division to Fort Lewis, Washington, October 1954. In 1956, the Ninth rotated to Alaska under Operation Gyroscop and Nike Zeus for the nation's defense on November 8, 1957. It terminated service in Korea.

Prime contractor in the anti-missile project is Western Electric which is teamed with Bell Telephone Laboratories, original developers of the weapons system, and Douglas Aircraft Co. in readying the Nike Zeus for the nation's defense arsenal.

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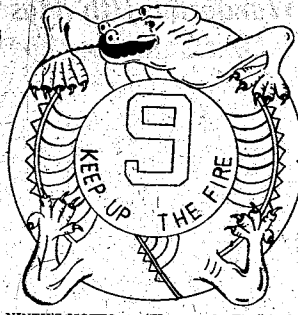
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Marksman Praised By Gen. Clarke

By 2nd Div. PIO

A Certificate of Achievement from the Commanding General to Sergeant Norman E. Sparnes, a member of the Second Division's Marksman detachment, at Division Headquarters today. Making the presentation was Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Division Commander.

The certificate signed by General Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC Commanding General, cited Sergeant Sparnes for his outstanding performance of duty as a firing member of the United States Army Rifle Team in the National Trophy Rifle Team Match held at Camp Perry, Ohio, last September.



NINTH'S MOTTO . . . "Keep up the Fire" is the motto gained by the Ninth Regiment during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. These were the last words of Colonel Emerson Liscum, then the Regimental Commanding Officer, when he was mortally wounded in the Battle of Tientsin.

diagnosed Division at Fort Benning, Georgia on June 14, 1868 and the birth of the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry as one of its integral units.

Ten wars, 47 campaigns, unit citations from three foreign governments, two Distinguished Unit Citations from the President of the United States, plus numerous citations and awards to individuals of the unit attest to the outstanding record of the Ninth Infantry.

Contract Awarded For Army Missile WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Army's anti-missile missile, the Nike Zeus, is being speeded toward test firing and full-scale production under a new \$18 million contract with Western Electric Co.

Nike Zeus, a third-generation development of the Nike surrage-to-air weapons system, is being designed in a priority program to give an anti-missile defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles armed with nuclear warheads.

Tests on parts of the system already have been completed, the Army said, with further perfection of Nike Zeus components being "pursued vigorously."

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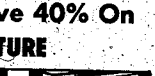
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'Wandering 11th' Has Flown Its Unit Colors in Nine Nations

BY 11th Inf. PIO
The present 1st Battle Group 11th Infantry, 24 Infantry Division came into being on Oct. 22, 1958. Presidential decree signed by President Lincoln at the beginning of the Civil War in 1861. However, as far back as 1798, 1812, and in 1847, several regiments of the Army were sent to Spain in 1808. The 11th Infantry, these organizations, however, were militia or temporary organizations.

In its Civil War record it has been a part of the Ohio and Cumberland Army, taking part in such battles as Shiloh, the Kentucky Campaign, Chickamauga, Murfreesboro, the march through Georgia, and the battle of Atlanta.

Following the Civil War, the 11th Infantry became known as the "Wandering 11th." Between 1888 and 1920, the first Battalion made 29 changes of station, including seven years of foreign service. The third Battalion changed stations 35 times, spending six years on foreign soil. The regimental colors have been flown in nine

different nations—Cuba, Philippine Islands, Mexico, France, Belgium, Iceland, Great Britain, Germany and Luxembourg.

Indian Campaigns
Following the Civil War, the regiment was occupied in Indian campaigns and short intervals of garrison life until the end of the Spanish-American War. The most notable of these campaigns was the Puerto Rican campaign with light, with only one major battle at Las Manitas being necessary to reduce the Spanish garrison.

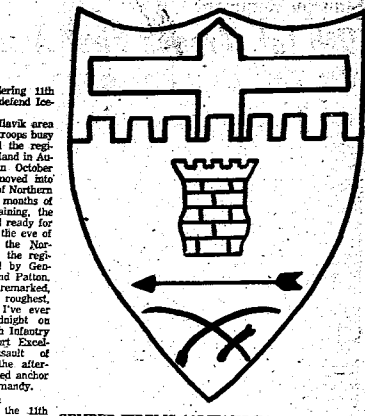
From 1904 to 1913, the regiment was stationed in the Western part of the U.S. and performed duty in San Francisco, California, following the earthquake which almost destroyed the city.

In 1911, the 11th Infantry moved to Texas City, Texas, placed in the proximity of General Pancho Villa's outlaw army. Two years later, the regiment was moved to Arizona, including seven years of border.

World War I
The 11th's next important move occurred on April 24, 1918, when the regiment sailed for France and by May 18 had completed the long trip to Camp Fontenay near Chaumont, France, where it joined the 8th Division. The 11th Infantry then took part in the Vosges Mountain, Saint Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne offensives. In the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the regiment forced a brilliant crossing of the Meuse near Dun, under intensive artillery and machine gun fire, gained a bridge head across the river and forced the Germans to retreat. For this superb action, the 11th Infantry was chosen November 8th as Organization Day and adopted the striking French "Somme au Meuse" as its Regimental March. After the armistice was signed for occupation duty in Germany and Luxembourg, returning to the United States in 1919.

Three years later the 11th Infantry moved to Fort Benning, Indiana as its permanent station for 17 years of garrison life.

In 1938, the 11th again joined the 8th Infantry Division at Fort McClean, Alabama and



SEMPER FIDELIS (ALWAYS FAITHFUL) . . .
The official crest and motto of the 11th recalls the French and Indian wars, old battles of the civil war and a strong bond of faithfulness that forms an unbreakable loyalty in this fearless fighting team. "This is the fittest, roughest, readiest outfit that I have ever inspected," said General Patton in 1944.

Two Cited For Service At 87th Inf.

Two 87th Infantry soldiers were commended for outstanding performance of duty at ceremonies held at battle group headquarters, October 7.

The Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant was presented to Major Fred W. Reif, 87th Supply Officer, and Specialist Fifth Class Alfred N. Walther, a senior medical aid man, for meritorious service in Vietnam which she reached in France until March 1956.

Returning to the United States as a member of the NATO Forces until March 1956.

Reif was cited for his outstanding performance of duty at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he served as a member of the 87th Infantry made Fort Ord, California its permanent station and once again assumed the role of training new men.

Fontenay
With the Potsdam reorganization of the Army's combat structure, to meet requirements of modern land warfare in the atomic age, the 8th Infantry Division was withdrawn from the roster of active organizations. On June 14, 1958, the 11th Infantry Regiment was redesignated the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, and became a component part of the famous Indianhead Division at its permanent station, Fort Benning, Georgia.

COL. T. A. KENAN, 11th Inf. Commander

AROUND WORLD
With the Seventh Fleet (AFPS)—The attack aircraft carrier Essex added "around the world" to her 16-year record when she joined the Seventh fleet recently. On Sept. 10, the carrier, transferred from the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, passed the point of no return which she reached in October 1956 during the Indo-China crisis. Dispatched here from Naples, Italy, the Essex traveled by way of the Suez Canal, the Indian Ocean and the Straits of Malacca to reach her new assignment.

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BY 23rd Inf. PIO
From its Civil War beginning in July of 1861 down to the present time, the 23rd Infantry Regiment has had a colorful and eventful history.

Consisted of the Second Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, the young unit had an impressive record of service as a part of the Army of the Potomac's Fifth Corps. During the Civil War, from 1861 to 1864, it saw action at Manassas, the Peninsula Campaign, the battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, Virginia, and Chancellorsville.

The unit participated in the great offensive of the Army of the Potomac and continued its efforts in the battles of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor and Petersburg.

Little Bighorn
After the Civil War the Second Battalion was sent to the Department of Columbia with

Washington, and on September 21, 1865, was reorganized and redesignated the 23rd Infantry Regiment. Shortly after being organized, the 23rd fought in the Indian Wars in both Arizona and Idaho, the most famous battle being the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

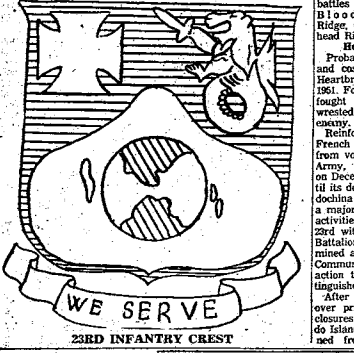
Following the Indian Wars the regiment was ordered to the territory after its purchase from Russia.

Globe Trotters
The close of the 19th Century brought the 23rd Infantry Regiment across the Pacific where it was engaged in the Philippine Campaign of the Spanish American War and later in the Philippine insurrection. Returning home after the Philippine fighting via the Suez Canal and the Straits of Gibraltar, the 23rd became the first United States Regiment to circumnavigate the globe.

This feat became a part of the Second Division in France on September 22, 1917. Taking part in most of the campaigns in World War I, the Regiment distinguished itself in the Argonne, Meuse-Argonne, the Meuse-Argonne, the Meuse-Argonne, the Meuse-Argonne.

In the interim between the World War and the 23rd Infantry Regiment underwent changes in various sections of the unit for the fighting to come.

Normandy
The 23rd arrived in Wales in April of 1944 to prepare for the invasion of Europe. It landed on Normandy Beach as part of the Second Division in June 1944. After hard and bitter combat the 23rd fought its way across Europe, Flanders, Belgium, the Netherlands, and the Netherlands.



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the closing days of the war. This included two blocking operations, the first on the Wyoming line and the second on the Keokuk line.

The regiment returned to the Kumihwa-Chorwon sector on June 15, 1953, and while defending outpost Tom Dick and Harry, the cease fire agreement between the Communist and United Nations Forces was signed.

After the truce, the 23rd returned to training and was kept on the alert in order to be ready to serve in their best tradition on call.

On October 30, 1954, the 23rd Infantry Regiment, with the Second Division, again returned to Fort Lewis, Washington. Then, nearly 9 years after its original tour of duty in the territory, the 23rd returned to Alaska. With the Potsdam Campaign the First Battle Group of the 23rd remained in Alaska while the Second Battle Group was reactivated at Fort Benning.

DA Publishes Prayer Book

NEW YORK (AFPS)—A 60-page Jewish prayer book for use in all branches of the Armed Forces has been published by the Army.

The book is the latest revision of a work distributed to Jewish personnel in the Armed Forces since WWII.

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'Miss 23rd Infantry'

BY 23rd Inf. PIO
The 23rd Infantry of the Second Infantry Division selected Mrs. Helen T. Button as "Miss 23rd Infantry" October 22. The judges chose the 23-year-old brunette beauty in competition with 15 other candidates. Club Number Two, Lieutenant Colonel Lewis R. Buckner presided as master of ceremonies and announced Mrs. Button's victory.

Joint Effort
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (ANSI)—The 45th General Hospital (USAR), the Phoenix Civil Disease authorities, and the citizens of this city are now combined in a unique training and public relations program. The Civil Defense authorities have provided complete equipment for a 200-bed Emergency Hospital. The Reserve unit has provided students to be trained in administering, packing and moving the hospital equipment. In return for their participation in the program, the Reserve unit uses the equipment in its duty training program.

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'Miss 11th Infantry'

By 11th Inf. PIO
The officers, ladies and first sergeants, serving as judges of the 11th Infantry beauty pageant, selected Miss Ingrid Kemmer as "Miss 11th Infantry," Oct. 15th.

Miss Kemmer won over five other contestants who represented the units of the battle group. As the six beauties paraded before the panel of judges, for 25 dollars by Colonel Thomas A. Kern, 11th Infantry Co. Miss Janet Coleman, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Victor S. Coleman of 146-A. Arrowhead Road, Columbus, and who represented Headquarters Company at the pageant, was the recipient of second place honors.



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'Miss Separate Bn.'

By 7th Cav. PIO
Mrs. Joyce D. Gregory was selected "Miss Separate Battalion" at a pageant staged in Sand Hill's Patton House Oct. 14, which passed four judges voted her the winner over her opponents.

'Miss 9th Infantry'

Mrs. Martha A. Young was selected "Miss 9th Infantry" at a pageant staged at Ninth Infantry Headquarters on Oct. 10, when judges voted her the winner of the title.

Army Opens New Language Facility
FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP)—A new Army language training facility to maintain and improve the skills of Army linguists opened here recently.

The school is one of three planned by the Army, the other two will be at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Ft. Meade, Md. In addition to an electronic laboratory accommodating 48 students, the facility includes a tape library, a reading reference library with books in 27 languages, film and record room, classrooms, recording rooms and a maintenance shop. The electronic equipment in the language laboratory makes possible training students in several languages at one time. Dual channel tape recorders and a master control panel enable the instructor to talk to any one of the 48 students without being overheard by the other.

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NCCS-USO Plans Dance on Halloween
Halloween is steaming round the bend and all ghosts and goblins are making reservations for the Witch Hop at the NCCS-USO from 8 to 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. Mrs. Beelzebub will be spinning the records of the nation's top bands. Check the double indemnity clause of your insurance and bring smelling salts. This dance will be full of surprises.

NCOs Graduate From Academy On October 24
By 2d Div. PIO
The first Second Non-Commissioned Officers class will be graduated from the Second Division NCO Academy October 24. This is the first class to graduate since the school's organization, June 14th.

The graduation will commence October 24, at 3:30 p.m. with 59 student graduates participating in the ceremony. Captain Jesse B. Wiley, School Commandant, will make the announcements and introduce the guest speaker for the ceremony.

The school is four weeks in length and offers academic classes such as instructor training, map reading, infantry tactics, weapons, rifle and physical training.

Div. Simulates War For Spanish Minister

By 2nd Div. PIO
The Second Infantry Division was in a state of simulated war on Thursday, October 17, for the benefit of Lieutenant General Antonio Barroso, Minister of the Spanish Army, and other Spanish dignitaries visiting the Division to witness all phases of the Army's reorganization of Combat Infantry Division (ROCID).

Stopping off on the first leg of a nation wide tour of the United States military installations, General Barroso was accompanied by Colonel Benito Miranda, the Spanish Military Attaché, Lieutenant Colonel Enrique Calzada, Major Antonio Martin and Major Pedro Alvarez, all of the Spanish Army.

Accompanied by Major General R. H. Wiesche, Second Division Commanding General, and the Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, General Barroso and his aides attended simulated war briefings. Upon their arrival in the Sand Hill area, the dignitaries were briefed by the Division's General Staff in the Headquarters Conference Room.

Moving into the field, the group attended briefings at the Division Headquarters Command Staff Officers. From the Command Post exercise center at Sand Hill, General Barroso and his staff moved to the 11th Infantry area where field exercises were in progress.

The 11th Infantry under the command of Colonel Thomas Keagy, played a specially designed field exercise to accompany General Barroso with a tank-firing demonstration staged by the 6th Armor and the tank-infantry team in the attack. This demonstration was staged to illustrate the availability of fire-power to the rifle company in the attack.

'Miss Division Trains'

By Div. Arts. PIO
Arty Executive Officer, who pronounced Mrs. Lowe as the official holder of the title. Colonel Goodwin made the presentation in behalf of Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commander, who is on leave.

Second place honors at Tuesday's contest was Mrs. Monahoy Janice Murray, who was presented a silver tray, bouquet of red roses and a check for fifteen dollars.

A cocktail hour and dinner sponsored by Division Artillery was given for all of the contestants and officials of the contest.

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A live orchestra will furnish music for dancing and entertainment and refreshments will be served.

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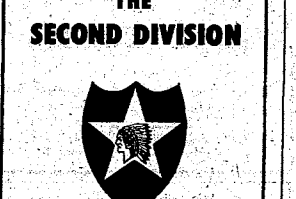
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Woman's Club Conducts Flower Arranging Course

The flower arranging class, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, is held at 9:30 a.m. each Wednesday at the Woman's Club House, Bldg. 112.

Instructor for the course, attended by 60 women, is Pfc. Gerald W. Gran, assigned to the Post Greenhouse.

Pfc. Gran received a Bachelor's Degree in Horticulture from Oregon State College.

Several work shop sessions will be held during the course and will include horizontal centerpieces, bogarth curve and triangular arrangements. Mrs. Sterling H. Abernathy, chairman of the group, announces that plans are being made for another class to begin in January.



NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER . . . New officers of Fort Benning's Enlisted Men's Wives Club officially assume their duties for the 1958-1959 season as new president, Mrs. D. M. Earnshaw, second from right, receives gavel from outgoing president and newly elected treasurer, Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, second from left. Other officers are Mrs. Richard L. Knight, left, secretary, and Mrs. A. C. Crumley, right, vice-president.

At Luncheon
New Officers Feted By EM Wives Club
Mrs. Dominic Earnshaw, newly elected president of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club of Fort Benning, and her date of officers were honored with an installation luncheon given by the organization of the Rocker Club Oct. 22.

Other new officers of the group are Mrs. Colidge Brunley, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Knight, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Lamb, treasurer. Mrs. Earnshaw served as secretary during the past year and Mrs. Lamb is the retiring president.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. George Cain, Mrs. Henry Dugajaski, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. Miles Johnson, Mrs. Donald Rankin, Mrs. Clyde Rena and Mrs. Hadley Warren.

Other special guests were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Winicki, Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, and Major Eda Flanagan, WAC advisor of the Infantry Center.

Keynoting the autumn decor, a large arrangement of autumn flowers and pumpkins, corn, gourds, leaves and straw flowers centered the dining area. Arrangements of autumn flowers and tapers in fall shades decorated tables.

Fort Benning Social Notes

14th Infantry Hosts First Brigade Lunch

Ladies of Second Battalion, 14th Infantry, were hostesses at the First Brigade's October luncheon at Crater Terrace Officers' Club.

The theme of the luncheon "Home Decorations" was carried out in table decorations. Attractive groupings of accessories, artistically arranged, were used for centerpieces.

The door-prize, a dried arrangement in autumn shades was awarded to Mrs. Edwin A. Ressler.

Mrs. Glenn H. Gardner presided and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. A. W. Brannon, interior decorator from Hinshaw Galleries.

Mrs. Gardner also welcomed the following newcomers to the Brigade: Mrs. Gabriel Johnson, Mrs. Thomas A. DeMatteo, Mrs. Mathew Mangav-

Mrs. Merle Garrett played a program of organ selections during the event.

Mrs. Lamb awarded engraved silver plates and silver bracelets to the other outgoing officers, Mrs. James Largent, vice-president, Mrs. Earnshaw, and Mrs. James R. Walton, treasurer.

In appreciation for her fine work as president, Mrs. Lamb was given a leather handbag and gloves from the club.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. George Cain, Mrs. Henry Dugajaski, Mrs. George Ferguson, Mrs. Miles Johnson, Mrs. Donald Rankin, Mrs. Clyde Rena and Mrs. Hadley Warren.

Others present were: Mrs. William R. Fenshell Jr., Mrs. Harold D. Harris Jr., Mrs. J. Stone, Mrs. George M. Turner, Mrs. Alvin G. Rowe, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. W. G. Jenkins, Mrs. H. E. Hendricks, Mrs. F. W. Glanzer, Mrs. A. D. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Quigley, Mrs. R. E. P. Dixie, Mrs. P. E. Arnold, Mrs. R. E. Glasgow, Mrs. Lichen-walter, Mrs. A. W. Matthews, Mrs. T. E. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Gamber, Mrs. James L. Low, Mr. Cary R. Peyton, Mrs. Robert J. Youman, Mr. C. B. Donovan, Mr. W. E. Price, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Roy K. Flint, Mrs. Vassar, and Mrs. Edward J. Husley.

The November meeting will be a covered dish supper with the members' husbands as special guests. Hostesses for this affair will be Mrs. John G. Farnham, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. C. B. Donovan, and Mrs. Robert Yeoman.

HOLD FIRST LUNCHEON
Ladies of the Operations Office held their first luncheon of the season Oct. 14. It was held in the Villa Tea Garden under the direction of Mrs. Robert L. Crouch Jr. and Mrs. Michael Kovalsky.

Guests of honor included Mrs. Eliza Elenbas, mother of Mrs. Kovalsky, who is visiting from Hilland, and Mrs. Clark Potter, who attended a

At Meeting Oct. 27

New Program Slated For Explorer Scouts

Fort Benning's Youth Activities Club will hold an organizational meeting Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Living Room.

A new Explorer Scout program will be presented at the meeting by Clayton City, Columbus, district Scout Executive of the Georgia-Alabama

PAN-HEL HAS COFFEE
The Pan-Hellenic Association of Fort Benning met for coffee Oct. 17 in the Anzio Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Barr, Mrs. Russell M. Braml, Mrs. Burton J. Walrab Jr., Mrs. Raleigh B. Power, and Mrs. Robert Bisson, Mrs. Wil-

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11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
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1:00 Middy Edition
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1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Superman
5:30 Walt Disney
5:30 Adventure Time
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7:00 Evening Edition
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7:30 Lone Ranger
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11:00 Night Edition
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11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Stop & Go On A Bike
11:00 Heckle & Jockle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chatterhoochie RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Ice Hockey
3:30 Race Of The Week
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 Big Game
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Shearl Of Cochine
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12:30 Face The Nation
1:15 Banana, Si Señor
1:35 News Of Sports
1:45 Football Preview
2:00 Football - Redskins vs. Colts
4:30 Sunday Edition
4:45 Inside Football
5:00 The Great Game of Politics
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World (Premiere) Edward R. Murrow
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whirlbirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 GE Theater
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WTVM-TV Ch. 28 SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 The Mojo Men Show
11:00 Fairy
11:30 Farmer Alphabet
12:00 Tree Spy
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Figgins Preview
1:15 NCAA Football
4:00 Columbus Bandstand
5:00 Enrol Fights Theater
5:30 Post Page
8:00 Elery Queen
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11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Pro Football
4:00 Joe Patoka
4:30 Mayor of the Town
5:00 The Count of Monte Cristo
5:30 Errol Flynn
6:00 Michaels' of Africa
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8:00 Steve Allen's Show
9:00 The Chery Show
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9:20 Morning Edition
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10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Walter Cronkite
1:00 Wallace
1:15 Chatterhoochie Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texas
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Southern
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12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chatterhoochie Classroom - "South of the Border" Merle Krotzer
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 Grand National Bake Off
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Jeff's Collie
6:50 Political - Bobby Davis
6:55 House Of Fabrics
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Code Three
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 O'Hara Playhouse
11:00 Night Edition
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6:00 Adventures of Col. Chick
6:30 Leave It To Beaver
6:50 Political - Bobby Davis
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
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6:35 Rhythm Ranch Boys
6:55 Spotlight
7:00 See Hunt
7:30 U. S. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
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AFPS Weekly Feature Servicemen can look forward to the Philip Morris-Martin "Flip Top Revenue" who's cast, with Nora Morale's popular Latin-type band, last in New York Oct. 13 for a 10-week tour of Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan and Korea. Stars of the show - the sixth which overseas annually - include comic-entree Jerry Vernon, former Army entertainer; blonde through Jackie McElroy, dancer-singer Shirley Van, and the "cool" is Army Pvt. Hatching top specialist Bever. The Army is sponsoring a new TV series of 30-minute "dramas," "Command in the Field," featuring such favorites: Live and a Time to Die, "Prado," laid in Berlin during the Nazi retreat. Top in Pops... "It's All in the Game" as plattered by Tommy Edwards has the lead position on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits with the sturdy "Valere" in the versions of Dean Martin and Domenico Modugno, again placing second. Behind them are "Bird Dog" (Everly Brothers); "Rock - In' Robin" (Bobby Doy); "Tears on My Pillow" (Little Anthony and the Imperials); "Susie Darlin'" (Robin Luke); "Little Star" (Elegants); "Near You" (Roger Williams); "Tea for Two" (Cha Cha); "Tommy Dorsey Orchestra" and "Patricia" (Foreman).

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Breed of Canine. Here's the Answer. HORIZONTAL: 1. Dog (Last), 2. Mastiff, 3. Small draft, 4. Terrier, 5. Undermines, 6. Apology, 7. Venetian, 8. Not elsewhere specified (ab), 9. Preposition, 10. Lamproy-catchers, 11. Depart, 12. Intimate, 13. Most refined, 14. Edible tuber, 17. Entire, 18. Inexpensive, 19. Inexpensive, 20. Ancher, 21. Play on words, 22. One key, 23. Period of time, 24. Fewer coin, 25. Edible tuber, 27. Entire, 28. Inexpensive, 29. Inexpensive, 30. Ancher, 31. Hawaiian bird.



CARTOON OF THE WEEK. SELECTED FROM THE FALCONESQUE. USAF ACADEMY, COLORADO. CABINET DISCOVERY. 'I WAS TREATING HIM FOR A NERVOUS DISORDER UNTIL I FOUND OUT HE RIDES THE COMMUTER BUS.'

66th Armor Unit Tests New-Type Combat Boot

The Quartermaster Corps has developed a new type of combat boot which is at the present being worn by 15 personnel in Company C, Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor. Each of these personnel interviewed reported that they are much more comfortable than the old type boot.

School Brigade Highlights Company Trains Great-Grandson Of Inventor of Browning Arms

Second Student Battalion 22nd Company - Weapons personnel were promoted to Pfc Oct. 3. Company C - The company received superior in all phases of the School Brigade inspection last week. Particular noted were the new set of bulletin boards, declared by several inspectors as the best in the Brigade. The company has donated 101 per cent of its "fair share" to the Community Activities Fund. According to the School Brigade Daily Bulletin of Oct. 12, the company is tied for third place with 28 companies competing. By popular acclaim, the company appointed two NCOs, Sfc William T. Nixon to direct the volleyball team, and Sfc Joseph W. Jones to coach the basketball team. Company E - The company received two new men in the past week. Sgt. George C. Cummings comes from the 49th Engineer Battalion and is assigned to the Machine Gun Committee. Pvt. Paul Mandell comes from Fort Jackson, S.C. where he just completed basic training. He is assigned to the Weapons Department to private first class on Oct. 8. He has been a member of the company since August, 1958, and is assigned for duty for six years to fill his headquarter's Academy vacancy in the Groundside Department.

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Three enlisted men are leaving Company C, Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, who are Sgt. Robert J. Short, William and Ples Allen Edwards and Robert J. Gary. Sgt. Williams is clearing company to be transferred to the 15th Transportation Company. Ples Dales and Gary are clearing out for a 10 day leave before reporting to Fort Polk, N. J. Gary will spend his leave at home in Memphis, Tenn., while Dales plans to visit the first week in Birmingham, Ala. then he will spend the remaining days at his home in Norfolk, Va. Sfc. Charlie F. Abel Jr., departed from Company C, Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor, last week for the First Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan.

HIRE REAL THING The Rank Organization has a policy of authenticity whenever and wherever filming. When the "No the Moon by Night" film unit went to South Africa for location shooting, the policy was applied in the hiring of local Nepalese citizens for film jobs as bit players and extras. One actor who was hired was Ndawanda for the role of the film doctor in the film. Ndawanda in real life is a practicing wing doctor - his shingle is hanging outside his thatched roof office which is bedecked with the instruments of his craft.

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On Modern Infantry Post Orientates Greece's Prince

Fort Benning guns roared out in a 21-gun salute Oct. 27 for the arrival of Greece's Crown Prince Constantine who is on an extensive tour of inspection of The Infantry Center.

The 18-year-old son of King Paul of Greece was met at Lawson Army Air Field shortly before noon Oct. 27 by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of The Infantry School, and was escorted to Chapel Field to receive honors rendered by The Infantry Center Honor Guard.

Briefed on Alcatraz later, the prince was briefed on all types of Army aircraft and took orientation rides at the airfield.

Oct. 28, Prince Constantine visited Dixie Village where students of The Infantry School had practical work solving leadership tasks. He then witnessed a demonstration by the 26th Scout Dog Platoon and was oriented on the activities of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit. During the afternoon he visited the Second Infantry Division.

Visits Here First

The Infantry School is the first of a series of U. S. Army installations to be visited by Prince Constantine during his stay in this country which is scheduled to last approximately two months in December. Included on his itinerary are tours of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

During his visit at Fort Benning, Prince Constantine will receive orientations on the latest infantry tactics and techniques and witness problems and demonstrations in the field.

To View Ranger Camp

An officer in the Greek Army comparable in rank to a second lieutenant, the prince also will visit the Argyre Ranger Camp at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Upon his departure from The Infantry School, scheduled Nov. 1, Prince Constantine will go to Fort Bragg, N.C., the next Army installation listed on his itinerary.

The current visit is his first to the U.S. Upon his arrival Oct. 21, he visited New York and Washington before coming to Fort Benning.



PRINCE CONSTANTINE, LEFT, WITH CG GEN. FREEMAN WELCOMED FUTURE KING OF GREECE

Extra Day Added to World-Wide Infantry Conference Set at Post

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U. S. Travel Pay Not Taxable

NEW YORK (APFS) — The practical effect of a new income tax ruling is to excuse military personnel from income tax accountability for mileage and per diem based on travel, TDY, etc., in the continental U.S.

Internal Revenue Bulletin 1958 - 27 states in effect that an employee (serviceman) need not report on his tax return expenses for travel and similar purposes paid for the benefit of his employer (the service) if he is held accountable to his employer or if it comes as reimbursement.

An employee, says the bulletin, will be deemed to have made such an accounting if he received a mileage allowance of not more than 24 1/2 cents per mile or a per diem allowance of not more than \$15 per day. These excluded rates exceeded normal government allowances within the U. S.

Reading Encouraged Under New Program

The Army is the books' management should be a "step-up" the promotion ladder. The "Military Science and Related Subjects" among military personnel, has reached Fort McPherson.

The Special Services Library on the Third Army Headquarters post has received 15 sets of the book collection of selected works which include John Gorka's "Inside Russia Today," Matthew S. Ridgeway's "Soldier," and Raymond Aron's "The Century of Total War."

Kept in a special room in the library, the series is available to all officers and enlisted men either living or off post. The system has been arranged whereby military personnel not removed from the library can borrow the books by mail. Unofficial word from Department of Army is that the book's content should be a "step-up" the promotion ladder. The "Military Science and Related Subjects" among military personnel, has reached Fort McPherson.

Hub of Infantry Center to Mark 12th Anniversary Nov. 1

Twelve years ago Nov. 1 the Infantry Center came into being at Fort Benning. To coordinate administration of the Infantry Center in 1946, the Army Infantry School, which has been at Fort Benning since the late 1930s, was absorbed by the single headquarters of The Infantry Center in 1946. Later the Airborne School became a department of The Infantry School.

With this change came the dual job held by the post commander, who serves as commander of The Infantry Center and commander of The Infantry School, Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., is now commanding general of the post.

The mission of The Infantry Center has expanded to such an extent to make it a major hub in the infantry wheel. It has become a focal point for the development of Infantry doctrine, instruction, training, tactics, techniques. It is the testing ground for the soldier's clothing and equipment, individual and small detachment and individual ratings and food packets. Its mission also includes the accommodation and furnishing training, administrative and logistical support to The Infantry School.

The Infantry Center has progressed with principles of modern warfare. Today its officers and enlisted men are well-versed in the Pentomic methods and equipment in their combat readiness.

Carnival Set Here Friday

Fort Benning school children will have an opportunity to try their hand at the fish-throw, dart games and bowling during a day Halloween Carnival from 8:15 to 9 p.m. Oct. 31.

ISD to Hold 12th Birthday Celebration

The School Brigade's Infantry School detachment, commanded by Lt. Col. Raymond O. Manasco, will celebrate its 12th Anniversary, Nov. 1 at the Second Cuartel at Fort Benning.

Wives, children and friends of ISD personnel have been invited to the celebration on the northeast side of the Cuartel. Field events have been planned so that all assigned personnel and their guests may participate.

Starting time is 8 a.m., ending at noon.

Recreational events include the football throw and kick, 100-yard dash, the broad jump, baseball throw, circling bases, the high jump, hand grenade throw, pool and table tennis, finals, and the outstanding soldier competition.

Team events include the tug-of-war, dizzy-dizzy and a sack race. A Flag Hoop contest is planned for the children. Trophies will be awarded to winners of individual events. A complete chicken dinner will be the most points.

Refreshments will be served throughout the morning.

Bazaar Set November 1 By Mission

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Episcopal Church at Fort Benning is sponsoring a bazaar to be held on Chapel Field at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 1.

Among the many items to be on sale are handmade aprons, knit cloths and place mats, hand-decorated Christmas stockings, homemade pickles, cakes and pies, unique hand-decorated candles and knitted baby wear.

In addition there will be an "anti-treasure" booth and a special children's tent where movies will be shown.

A complete chicken dinner will be available to eat at the bazaar or to take home.

WAC Switches To Green Garb Next Summer

WASHINGTON (APFS) — A new series of cotton-duck uniform has been approved for wear next summer by women in the Army.

The Shade 160 series greens will take the place of the present WAC taupe cotton duck uniform as replacement is required.

Under a plan passed through 1958, a new issue of new uniform to recruits will start at the beginning of the 1959 summer season, with further wear of cotton taupe authorized two years later.

WAC will be required to purchase the green dactron from their clothing allowance as the taupe cotton duck becomes unserviceable during the wear-out period, the Army said.

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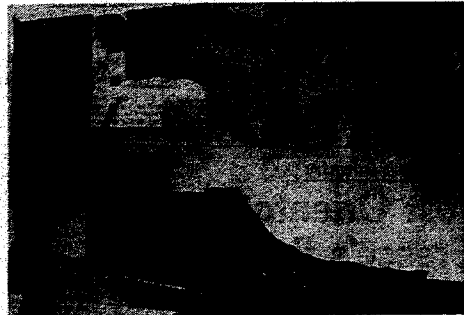
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Sgt. Paints Mess Mural

Sgt. Harry Roth, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battle Group, 4th Infantry, believes in doing a job right.

Recently when he had finished redecorating the troop information room for the company, he was asked to paint a mural for the mess hall. He said, "Yes, I will be glad to do it, but you will have to give me a 30-day leave to do it. Imagine taking a 30-day leave to paint a mural for a mess hall. But the old saying holds true, that, 'the artist is a temperamental.'"

The scene depicts a part of Hawaii, with its tropical waters, scenic mountains and palm trees swaying in the gentle breeze.



SGT. HARRY ROTH PAINTS MURAL IN COMPANY MESS Took 30-Day Leave To Complete Painting Of Hawaiian Scenes

Firms to Ship New Vehicles Here Directly

Fort Benning will be included in the shipment of large combat vehicles from the manufacturer directly to Army establishments throughout the continental U. S. and Alaska. The Department of Army has announced.

Expected to arrive at Fort Benning in the near future under the new program is the armored personnel carrier T-113 B2, a newer version of T-113 which was tested at the Infantry Center earlier this year. The T-113 armored personnel

carrier is made of aluminum and its structure provides equivalent ballistic protection with less weight than comparable steel covering through the thickness of its armor. The reduced weight of the T-113 leads to better air-transportability in that the payload of an aircraft can be increased. The aluminum vehicle has also produced better performance in ratio to the power expended and requires less fuel.

While the new vehicle was

Reading

(Thank You for Continuing) Raymond Aron; "Military Heritage of America," R. E. and T. M. Dupuy; "How Russia is Ruled," Merle Fairbro; "A Hundred Years of War," Cyril Falls; "Power and Policy," Thomas K. Finletter; "Soviet Strategy in the Nuclear Age," Raymond L. Garber; "Panzer Leader," Heinz Guderian; "Combat Actions in Korea," Russell A. Gugeler; "Inside Russia Today," John Gunther; "The Soldier and the State," Samuel P. Huntington; "Military Policy and National Security," William W. Kaufman; "Realities of American Foreign Policy," George F. Kennan; "The Direction of War," Kingston - McLaughry; "Forging a New Sword," Kutner, Coffey and Kistinger; "The War Policy of the United States," Klaus E. Knorr.

Troop Holds Honor Court

Fort Benning's Boy Scouts, Troop No. 27 held a Court of Honor Oct. 2 where parents witnessed their sons receiving the rewards of the 1958 scouting season. Advancement and Merit Badges were awarded to the following:

James Fenske - Life, Citizenship and Nation, Citizenship in Home, Cooking, Firemanship, Leathercraft, Nature and Woodcarving; John Kolb - Star; Michael Merzel, Star, Basketry, Reading, Stamp Collecting and Safety; John Finn, First Class and Cooking; John Hugar, First Class, Cooking and Fishing; Bobby Mills, First Class, First Aid and Nature; Ruddy Windisch, First Class, Fishing, Homerepair, Cooking and First Aid; Pat Spence, Tenderfoot, Second Class and Woodcarving; John Sveta, Tenderfoot, Second Class and Homerepair; Michael Zanin, Tenderfoot, Second Class, Cooking and Camping; Mike Lucket, Tenderfoot; Kenneth Bellise, Camping, Cooking, Leathercraft and Wildlife Management; Ronald Fells, Camping and Cooking; Danny Steffen, Fishing and Music.

Tommy Sullivan, Basketry; Jacob Hunter, Nature.

P-TA to Meet On November 13 At Faith School

Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association will meet Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Faith School Auditorium.

Teachers will be on hand to confer with parents about problems and progress concerning students.

P-TA officials point out the meeting will provide parents an opportunity to become better acquainted with their children's teachers and to gain knowledge of latest teaching methods.

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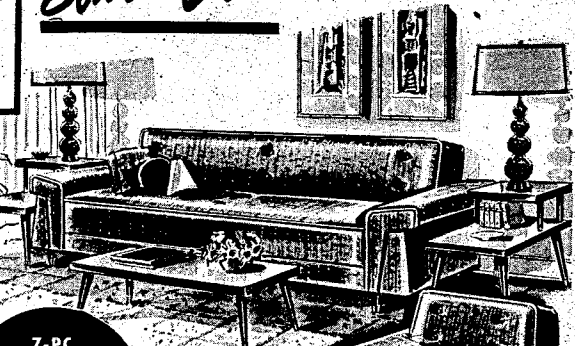
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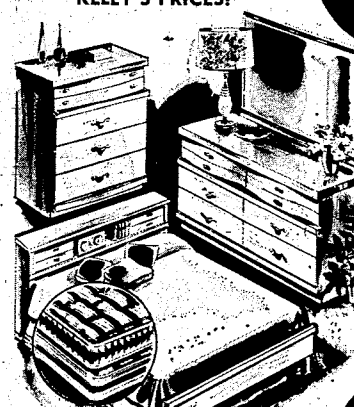
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Veteran Honored At Field Dedication

By 2nd DivARTY PIO
Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Second Infantry Division, Artillery Commanding General, dedicated a parade field in honor of a Medal of Honor Winner at a retreat ceremony held at the 15th Artillery, October 24, 1958.

The parade field was named in honor of First Lieutenant Lee R. Hartell, winner of the nation's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, during the Korean War.

The citation reads as follows: "First Lieutenant Lee R. Hartell, Artillery, United States Army, a member of A Battery, 15th Field Artillery Battalion, Second Infantry Division distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United States near Kobangsan, Korea, on August 27, 1951.

During the darkness of early morning, the enemy launched a ruthless attack against friendly positions on a rugged mountainous ridge. Lieutenant Hartell, attached to Company B, 9th Infantry Regiment as forward observer, quickly moved his radio to an exposed vantage point on the ridge line to adjust defensive fire. Realizing the tactical advantage of dominating the area of approach, he called for flares and then directed crippling fire into the on-rushing assault.

At this juncture, a large force of hostile troops swarmed up the slope in a hasty charge and came to within ten yards of Lieutenant Hartell's position.

"Lieutenant Hartell sustained a severe hand wound in the ensuing encounter but grasped the microphone with his other hand and maintained his magnificent stand until the front and left flank of his company were protected by a close-in wall of withering fire causing the assaulting force to disperse and fall back momentarily. After the numerically superior enemy over-ran the outpost and was closing in on his position, Lieutenant Hartell, in a final radio call, urged the frantically straggling fire both batteries continuously.

"Although mortally wounded, Lieutenant Hartell's intrepid actions contributed significantly to stemming the onslaught and enabled his company to maintain the strategic strong point. His consummate valor and unwavering devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and uphold the noble traditions of the military service."

23rd Inf. Pvt. Wins Div. SOM Honor
By 2nd Div. PIO
A 22-year-old Pvt. from Company B, 23d Infantry was selected Soldier of the Month, for the month of October. Pvt. John B. Strummer was selected by a board of officers and enlisted men at Second Div. Headquarters.

Strummer recently completed his advanced individual training with B Company and has applied for Officer Candidate School.

Summerup honors went to Sgt. Shannon R. Owens, C Battery, First Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in June of 1956 and is presently assigned as a Survey Computer in his unit.

Both men were given appropriate awards and congratulated by Second Division Commanding General, Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke.

55 Academy Graduates Noen Coms
By 2nd Div. PIO
Fifty-five graduates of the Infantry Division ROTC Academy received their diplomas during ceremonies Friday Oct. 24 at New Orleans Hall in Kelly Hill.

Guest speaker for the occasion was the Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke who also presented the diplomas to the graduates, signifying completion of Class 58-A1.

Honor graduate for the four-week course was Sergeant Robert R. Clawson of Company D, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry who was named the first graduate in military aptitude.



CAKE CUTTING... Miss Second Division and Major General R. H. Wienecke cut cake in honor of Second Infantry Division's 41st Anniversary.

Recognition Given To Unlucky Soldier

By 2nd Inf. PIO
The title of being the unluckiest soldier in the Second Division and maybe even in the entire Army is being claimed by Private Juan Batista-Matteo, Mortar Battery, Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry.

Within a four month period while taking basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina and with the 23rd Infantry here at Benning he broke his left arm three different times, broke his left arm, the third time in four months.

With all his misfortune Private Batista-Matteo completed his training with honors. He received a letter of commendation from his Commanding Officer, Captain Dwight R. Rowland, for his efficiency and conduct.

After a short leave he reported to the Second Infantry Division for advanced individual training with the 23rd Infantry. During his seventh week of training, he again broke his left arm, the third time in four months.

When then at Fort Lewis, Washington. In 1962, he accepted a commission as Warrant Officer in the position of a unit maintenance officer.

After the war ended, he remained in the service and at the outbreak of the Korean War, was sent overseas and assigned to an ordnance unit. Upon the completion of the Korean War, he was sent to Japan for duty.

After returning to the United States, Mr. Studebaker joined the Second Infantry Division in 1951 at Fort Lewis, Washington.

From Fort Lewis, he was transferred to Fort Riley, Kansas where he was assigned to the 10th Infantry Division.

In 1955, he volunteered to Germany with the division and returned with it in June of 1956 at Fort Benning.

During his 20 years active military service, Mr. Studebaker won the following awards and decorations: The Bronze Star Medal, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, United States Medal, United States Service Medal, United States Army Occupation Medal, Combat Infantry Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the World War I Victory Medal.

5,000 Attend Division's 41st Birthday Review

By 2nd Div. PIO
Approximately 5,000 persons from Columbus, Phenix City and surrounding areas joined the Division in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning, Ga., last Saturday, Oct. 25. Commemoration of the anniversary continues through Sunday, Oct. 26, with special memorial services in all five of the division's chapels.

CWO Retires After 20 Yrs. in Army

A division-wide ceremonial review, featuring all Enlisted Men, formally opened the festivities. Troops commanded by non-commissioned officers, with every unit in the division represented, passed in review before a reviewing party consisting of Major General R. H. Wienecke, Division Commander, five honorees: Miss Shirley Meadows, who was chosen "Miss Second Division," Sergeant First Class Alexander Hunter, who was named "Mr. Second Division," Sergeant First Class Randall Corbin, selected top non-commissioned officer, Private Frederick A. Rice, Outstanding Advanced Trainee, and Recruit Robert Terrenceham, the Outstanding Basic Trainee.

Also at the parade field was a static display of modern infantry weapons and equipment. Weapons ranging from small arms to Honest John Rockets were displayed for public examination.

Special parking areas near Wetback Field were designated for civilian guests who were escorted to the parade area in Army buses.

Following festivities on Wetback Field, where free refreshments were provided, the units of the division opened their doors to the public, scheduling contests, exhibitions of military operations, dinners, displays and sporting events.

Some of the more outstanding events of the day were helicopter demonstrations, flyover by fixed wing airplanes, operation of medical aid stations and a softball game between officers and enlisted men.

Everywhere barracks and company areas were open for public inspection.

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PASS IN REVIEW... Troops of the Second Infantry Division pass in review during the parade on Division's 41st Anniversary.



HONOREES... Major General R. H. Wienecke and honorees observe as Second Infantry Division troops pass in review during the Division's 41st Anniversary parade.

Congratulations Received by Second Division

1617 39th Street
Columbus, Georgia
October 31, 1958

Major General R. H. Wienecke
Commanding General
2d Infantry Division
Fort Benning, Georgia
Dear General Wienecke:

I would like to take this opportunity to convey to you and all of the Officers and men of the 2d Division just how proud and happy I am to have been selected "Miss 2d Division." It is a great honor and one that I shall strive to live up to, to the best of my ability.

I am deeply appreciative of the honor that has been bestowed upon me, and will henceforth always feel that I am truly a member of this fine Infantry Division which is "Second to None."

Sincerely,
Shirley Meadows
"Miss 2d Division"

Dear General Wienecke:

On behalf of the officers and men of the United States Army Infantry Center, I would like to take this opportunity to extend best wishes to the officers and men of the 2d Infantry Division on the auspicious occasion for its forty-first anniversary.

Since its organization in 1917 the "Indian Head" has rendered yeoman service in the United States Army. Its glorious achievements in World Wars I and II and in Korea are attested to by the battle streamers on the colors and standards of the Division units and by the thousands of decorations earned by the officers and men of the "Indian Head."

Having had the privilege of commanding the Division and of leading its 23d Infantry in combat, I have a deep personal interest and pride in the activities and record of your command.

Fort Benning is proud to be the home of the 2d Infantry Division; I have every confidence that the continued exemplification of the finest in leadership, courage, and devotion to duty will insure that the "Indian Head" remains "Second to None."

Sincerely,
PAUL L. FREEMAN JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

CABLEGRAM

From CG 1st Cav Div, Tong-Gu Korea
To CG, 2d Inf Div, Fort Benning, Ga.
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SIGNED (Gen) BUSH, Commanding

Dear General Wienecke:

The officers and men of the "Big Red One" extend congratulations and best wishes to the "Indian Head" Division upon the occasion of its 41st Anniversary.

Hoping you will have a pleasant and successful Organization Day, I am

Sincerely,
FORREST CARAWAY
Brig Gen, US Army
Commanding
Headquarters First Infantry Division
Fort Riley, Kansas

Dear General Wienecke:

The anniversary of the 2d Infantry Division affords the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division an opportunity to extend hearty congratulations to the officers and men of the "Indian Head" Division on their activation day. Best wishes for continuing success.

Sincerely,
W. W. WESTMOBELAND
Major General, USA
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Dear General Wienecke:

On the occasion of the 41st anniversary of the Second Infantry Division, I recall with pride my association with the unit.
Seven years ago, in Korea, it was my privilege to serve for a time as Commanding General of Division Artillery and of the Division itself. I have carried with me since that date memories of the fighting spirit and proud heritage of the wearers of the Indianhead.

Through three conflicts the indomitable courage of the Division has been outstanding. Changan Thierri, Soissons, Meuse - Argonne, Normandy, Ardennes Forest, Remagen Bridgehead, Woujui, Heartbreak Ridge, Bloody Ridge — all have added glory to the chronical of courage of the Second Division. The story of the Second is a saga of the American Fighting Man at his finest.

On this anniversary, I send to you and to the officers and men of the Division my best regards, and my sincere hope that you may continue to uphold the splendid record of the Division.

Sincerely,
T. E. DESHAZO
Major General, USA
Commanding
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TELEGRAM

MAJOR GENERAL WIENECKE AND THE MEN OF THE 2ND DIVN SAND HILL FT. BENNING GA
Congratulations to you and your men on your 41st birthday. Let's pray that the next 41 birthdays will bring much happiness to you and all the men of the Indianhead Division.
Sidney Spandorfer and Paul Jerome, Jewelers

DivArty News

Hqs. Battery Wins Best Mess Award

By DivArty PIO
The Second Infantry Division Artillery Best Mess Award for the month of October, was awarded to Headquarters Battery, Second Infantry Division Artillery.

The battery competed against Headquarters Battery, 12th Artillery and Headquarters Battery, 18th Artillery.

Headquarters Battery will represent Division Artillery in the Second Infantry Division Best Mess competition.

Capt Roy L. Sherard, Battery Commander, congratulated Sergeant First Class Theodore A. Herbert, Mess Steward, on his accomplishment.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Second Infantry Division Artillery has a new pilot in the Battery. Specialist Fourth Class Jerome C. Locke, Battery Clerk, graduated from Kings School of Aviation, October 11, as the Number One Student Pilot of the year.

New Arrivals
Hq & Eq Btry, 2d Inf Div Arty received some new faces recently. Sergeant Robert E. Panter who recently returned from a tour in Germany has been assigned for duty as Radio Teletype Operator Team Chief. Other new arrivals are Pfc Walter Lawrence, Pfc Joseph F. Kierman, and Privates James A. Bish and John F. Peterson. Pfc Kierman who completed last year as a cadet

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Some of the new books recently received are: The Ford of Honor, by David C. Cooke; The Big Change in Europe, by Blair Bolles; Napoleonic Russia Campaign, by de Segur; How to Take Tests, by Libers; NATO and the Future of Europe, by Moore; The King Must Die, by Renault; Come North

GOOD REASON

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Ramsey Names P-TA Chairmen of Committees

Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, president of the Fort Benning Post-Teacher Association, has announced the names of the organization's committee chairmen for the 1958-1959 school year.

Serving with the P-TA officers and school administrators on the chapter's executive committee will be Lt. Col. Jess W. Walls, chairman of

membership;

Col. James H. Sterling H. Abernathy, budget Hayes; program; Sgt. J. C. and finance; Lt. Col. Herbert McClung, hospitality; Lt. Col. J. Michau, safety; Lt. Col.

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Library Gets USSR Books

By 2nd Div. PIO

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SPUTNIK INTO SPACE by Mikhail Vassiliev, THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION by Alan Moorehead, and DOCTOR ZHIVAGO by Boris Pasternak, all Number Two in the Sand Hill area, recently added a large number of new books to their selection; among them three on Russia.

In the field of adventure Oakley Hall's novel WARLOCK offers a glimpse of the Southwest frontier in the 1860's, while THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING by Terence White depicts the time of King Arthur. Another in the series of Hornblower sea adventure stories is ADMIRAL HORNBLLOWER IN THE WEST INDIES by C. S. Forester.

James Maurice Gavin in his WAR AND PEACE IN THE SPANISH WARS tells of the United States' defenses in guided missiles and military aeronautics. Mrs. Theodora Williams, librarian, announced that numerous other new books are available. These include AKU-AKU, the secret of Eastern Island by Thor Heyerdahl; SPLENDID LITTLE WAR, the story of the Spanish-American War by Frank Freidel; and SWEAT BY APOLLON, a historical novel by Shirley Barker.

DEFERRED TOO LATE DARMSTADT, Ger. (ANS) —Seventeen months after he entered the Army, Sgt Paul E. Verriese (Battery A, 2d Gun Bn, 23 Arty) has been notified by his Selective Service Board that he has been deferred from the "draft."

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WASHINGTON — To combat the six million men the USSR has under arms, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) uses the "Sword and Shield" concept, reports Don Belding in a recent ARMY Magazine.

The sword is the retaliatory force, says Belding—principally the Strategic Air Command. The shield includes the land and naval forces, the missiles, the combined national efforts of the NATO nations.

"A third leg of the NATO stool is the will to fight if attacked," he declared, "and this determination has never been stronger."

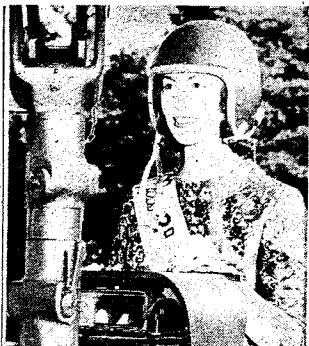
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Mrs. Lowe Feted by Division Artillery

By 2nd Div Artillery Second Division Artillery units celebrated October 24 as "Miss Div Art Day". Mrs. Mary Ann Lowe, who was named "Miss Div Art" during the search for "Miss Second Division" spent the day touring training facilities and units of the Artillery.

The day officially began with a coffee call attended by the Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry and the 15th Artillery Commander, Lieutenant Colonel C. S. Singer. Captain J. R. Murray, Jr., of the 15th Artillery, presided at the coffee call.

Following the brief meeting, Miss Div Art was taken on a tour of training within the 15th Artillery, seeing Battery A in CBR training and visiting Battery D bivouac area where the battery was engaged in rifle squad tactical training. This was followed by a visit to mess halls, orderly rooms, barracks and battalion headquarters. She was later shown the communications facilities of Division Artillery Headquarters and had a few quick lessons in communication procedures over the radio network.

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Before touring the 15th Artillery, Miss Div Art had dinner with the officers and men of Battery B in their mess hall.

Miss Div Art's husband is lieutenant Jack W. Lowe, a platoon leader in Battery D, 15th Artillery.

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Miss Div Art's husband is lieutenant Jack W. Lowe, a platoon leader in Battery D, 15th Artillery.

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The Lil Injun

GREENS SEEN at Wetherby Field Saturday as Indianhead wore the new uniform through out the Division, for the first time evoked warm praise from Columbusians helping the Second Division to celebrate its 41st Anniversary.

REVIEW DREW an estimated five thousand persons to Wetherby Field from all over the division, Columbus and Phenix City. Organization Day was pronounced by civilians and soldiers alike as a huge success.

CLEAN BREAKS seem to be a special talent of Private Jaun Batista-Matteo of Mortar Battery, 23rd Infantry. Titled "the unluckiest soldier in the Second Division" the young Puerto-Rican thrice suffered a broken arm during basic training. In spite of splints and casts the private took basic training seriously, completed with honors and was awarded a letter of Commendation for his outstanding performance by Mortar Battery Commander, Captain Dwight R. Rowland.

PURPLE PICTURE EATERS consumed film flickers at the 41st Anniversary event. The unit activities at Organization Day festivities. Hundreds of private cameras joined with news hawks and Signal Corps photos in getting hundreds of passing scenes on film. Kids and grownups, officers and men posed for shots ranging from peering out a tank piloting a helicopter, or viewing a medical aid station. Officially, Signal Corps photographers found themselves sipping film and prints throughout the week-end, long after the last picture was shot.

Second shots of the 41st Anniversary event will find their way to the national archives as part of the official pictorial history of the division and the Army.

HALLOWEEN SCENES will figure prominently throughout the area as clubs and units plan Goblin parties and dances this week. WRBL-TV plans Halloween presentation utilizing Indianhead talent on October 30. Your information Staffers, still stiff from Organization Day stuffings, thus far hasn't gotten around to the Witches and Goblins for the TV presentation. Any suggestions?

LIL INJUN SAYS me thoughtum Organization Day cakes heap big and fellow warriors say "Fun-yum." Me so busy watchum Miss Second Division Indianhead parade and heap big powwow that when Lil Injun findum cake, he get tum only lattice work.

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1st Inf. News

First Infantry Holds Graduation Ceremony

By 1st Inf. PIO
The Second Battle Group First Infantry, Commanded by Colonel Charles G. Shettle, held a retreat parade Friday, October 17, for the graduation ceremony of Companies C, D and E, Mortar Battery.

Adjutant's Call found the companies assembled on Todd Field in the Harmony Church area for the trainees last parade before they depart for new assignments.

The Second Division Band supplied music for the parade. The First Infantry Officers have a bowling team entered in the Fort Benning Officers Green League. They were undefeated in their first two matches. We hope to see the fine record upheld.

Spirits were high when this unit ran the infiltration course in their seventh week of basic training even though the weather man contributed a little to much rain. Part of the enthusiasm was probably due to the shave and haircut played on the part of the heavy machine-guns. Master Sergeant Kenneth E. Bilsderback, Master Sergeant Paul F. Zickon, Sergeant First Class James R. Coppice and Sergeant First Class Edward F. Stuckey.

All of the units of the First Infantry are now in their new homes in the Kelley Hill area except Company "B." Company "B" is completing their

last week of training and will move into the new area this week.

Don't forget to get your application in to the First Infantry Education office for the English I classes to start in November. All it requires is five hours of your time each week for six weeks to get your credit for that High School GED test. We hope to have the same good response to the English classes that we had in the General Science. Classes for the English term will begin around the 15th of November.

Company A October 14, found the men of Company A moving to Kelley Hill, the new home of the First Infantry. They have informed us that it is a beautiful area.

Company C At the recent retreat parade, trophies were awarded to Recruit Donald J. Rein, outstanding trainee of the cycle, Recruit Joe R. Wilson, high firer on the M-1 rifle, Recruit Ronnie L. Rush, runner-up on the M-1 firing and Recruit Anthony J. Backie, winner of the Battle Group volleyball trophy.

The first platoon was designated as the outstanding platoon during the cycle.

Company D Personnel receiving awards from Company D were: Recruit John A. Riddiford, outstanding trainee of the cycle, Recruit Eugene M. White, high

firer with the M-1 rifle and was both the outstanding trainee and high individual firer with the M-1 rifle during the cycle. Recruit Larry L. Buckles was awarded a trophy for runner-up with the M-1 rifle.

Mortar Battery Trophies received by members of Mortar Battery were: Recruit Willie M. Hart, who

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By 23d Inf. P10 Headquarters and Headquarters Company sponsored the 119th service at Chapel Number Four on October 19. The company furnished the authors and welcoming committee.

Company A After enjoying an all-too-brief rest between training cycles, Company A received it's second group of Advanced Individual Trainees.

Company B In addition to winning the Best Training Company Award for the month of September, Company B, for the third straight month, fostered the Outstanding Soldier of the Second Division. Not only this, but B Company has also won the outstanding Soldier of the Battle Group for the past six straight selections.

Company C Company C, commanded by Captain Gordon R. Pederson, is in its final week of Advanced Individual Training and will graduate this Saturday.

Company D was selected to represent the 23d Infantry as one unit in a composite battalion which represented the Second Infantry Division at Fort McPherson, Georgia. The battalion was formed for a retirement parade in honor of all retired personnel in the Atlanta area.

Company E Captain John A. Anderson, Commanding Officer, led 120 hand-picked trainees to the Georgia capital.

Company F Mortar Battery graduates it's first cycle of trainees in ceremonies, October 18, at Theater Number Six.

Company G Awards presented at the graduation was: Outstanding Trainee of the cycle for Mortar Battery was presented to Private Joseph T. Barron, who was also the Outstanding Trainee of the First Platoon.

Company H Outstanding Trainee for the cycle was Private Phillip W. Arnold and fourth platoon was private Derrill H. Yeatman.

Company I GET ALL BIRTHDAYS SEUL, Korea. (ANS) — At the USO club here there is never a "missed" birthday. The ladies bake a cake every Friday, just to make certain no serviceman's birthday goes uncelebrated.

Company J The 6th Armored Division is in its final week of Advanced Individual Training and will graduate this Saturday.

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Company S The 6th Armored Division is in its final week of Advanced Individual Training and will graduate this Saturday.



TROOPER . . . Why the Second Infantry Division is "Second to None" is discovered by Miss Meadows as she tours Indianhead units in the field and in garrison. Here, Miss Second Division inspects troops of the 8th Infantry's Company "A", with the Company's commander, Captain Robert D. Middleton.

Medium Tank Battalion 69th Armor Fights Way From Normandy to Korea

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New Chaplain Arrives For Ninth Infantry

By 9th Inf. P10 First Lieutenant Paul Vrinck has assumed duties as Chaplain for the Ninth Infantry. Prior to coming to the Battle Group he was assigned to the Second Division Trainee at Fort Benning.

Major John Lindahl, who is previously the Chaplain for the Battle Group has been reassigned to Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Sergeant First Class Herbert L. McCauley and Sergeant First Class John Watts have departed for new assignments in the Pacific Theater.

Chief Warrant Officer, Dewey R. Studtsaker, recently retired from the Army after 20 years active service. He will make his home in Pasadena, California.

Sergeant Kenneth Balza, Battle Group Assistant Operations Sergeant, was joined last week by his wife and son, who flew from his home in Rock Island, Illinois.

Trainer of Company B has completed their fifth week of Advanced Infantry Training. Training included recent firing with the machine gun and a review of the Rocket Launcher.

Newly assigned to the company are First Lieutenant John C. Johnson from Second Reconnaissance Company, Second Infantry Division, First Lieutenant Jack Kincaid from the 24th Infantry located in Germany, Sergeant First Class Carlos Morell from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and Specialist Fifth Class Billie Douglas from Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

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Scout Receives Life Badge

Scout Michael Woodham was presented the badge of Life Scout during the Court of Honor of Troop No. 37, Boy Scouts of America, at the Custer-Trace School Auditorium, Oct. 27.

Presentations was made by the Scoutmaster, Capt. Harry A. Yoder. Michael Woodham is the son of Sfc and Mrs. Olan C. Woodham, 829-A Arrowhead Road.

The following awards were presented during the colorful ceremony: David Harman - First Class badge; Wayne H. Loney and John Wagner - Second Class badges; and Gregory Dunn and Joseph O'Connor - Tenderfoot badges. In addition, twelve merit badges were awarded.

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87th Infantry Unveils New Sign

By 87th Inf. PIO
A new sign in the vicinity of the 87th Infantry Headquarters Battle Group Headquarters at Kelly Hill, Ga., was unveiled on the 28th of October during Organization Day Ceremonies at Kelly Hill. It bears the crest of the Second Division and the 87th Infantry and announces "The Flame of the Conqueror," the nickname of the 87th. Master Sergeant Porter Woodall, Sergeant First Class Charles Robinson and Sergeant Vincent V. Banta are the three men from Headquarters Company "A" who were largely responsible for the completion of the sign. Several non-commissioned officers are currently in the NCO School for a period of four weeks to participate in the NCO Refresher Course. They are Master Sergeants Jack W.

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TRUCKER . . . The major role of transportation in the Indianhead Division is played by the 30th Transportation Battalion, commanded by Colonel Rue D. Fish. Miss Meadows poses on one of the 80th's 6x6 trucks with her escorts. Beside the truck, L-R, Captain Bill Cummings, Colonel Fish, and Major Glen E. Hartley.

tober and returned to his home in Atlanta, Georgia.
Sergeants First Class Charles Gage and George Wells and Master Sergeant John Gill have the interesting hobby of experimenting with radio controlled model airplanes during their off-hours. Every week and finds the three sergeants on the large field by the Main Post jump towers flying their planes and working out the details of successful flights on their drawing boards.
Specialist Fifth Class John W. File and Specialist Fourth Class Fred Ekin were both married recently. Specialist Ekin wed Miss Lillian M. Dunrocker of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Specialist File married Miss Mary Francis Bass of Columbus.

Company A
Recruit Gerald P. Cleary won first place honors in the company M-1 rifle qualifications with a score of 215 points. Last week the company completed the mental conditioning

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PLANNER . . . Lieutenant Colonel Roger H. Graddock, Division G-3 (training and operations) briefs Miss Second Division on how his staff plots the course of training for all of the division units.

7th Cav. News

Gen. Dahlen Comments 7th Cavalry Honorees

By 7th Cav. PIO
The Seventh Cavalry held a review last week in honor of Miss 7th Cavalry, Mrs. Joyce Gregory; the Outstanding NCO of the squadron and brigade for the month of October, Sergeant First Class Robert A. Kinney; and the Outstanding Trainee of the squadron, Private Robert McCoy. Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, attended the ceremonies and congratulated the three title holders on their achievements. Lieutenant Colonel James A. Akins, Commanding Officer of the 7th, was the Reviewing Officer and Major Joseph B. Fole Jr., the highest score in the squadron. Second and third place winners in the troop were recruits Chester Johnson, 220 points, and Alan Tolson, 215 points.

During Rifle Marksmanship Qualification with the M-1 Rifle, Recruit James B. Kennedy of Troop "C" fired 228, the highest score in the squadron. Second and third place winners in the troop were recruits Chester Johnson, 220 points, and Alan Tolson, 215 points.
The Squadron recently received a new addition to its Historical Section from the Information Section at Fort Knox, Kentucky. It is a picture of a former "Garry Owen" Commander, Colonel Selah H. Thornokins, who holds the proud and unique record of being the only officer in the history of the service who has been every grade from Second Lieutenant to Colonel in the same regiment.

British to Dedicate Memorial to U.S.
LONDON (APFS) — An American Memorial Chapel will be dedicated here by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the presence of Queen Elizabeth II Nov. 26, the British Information Agency has announced.
The memorial has been constructed in the former Jesus Chapel of St. Paul's Cathedral, restoration of which was recently completed. The memorial commemorates 28,000 U. S. servicemen who fell during World War II while based in Great Britain.

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12th Arty News

Lt. Vaughn Leaves for Fort Sill; Battery 'A' Gets New Exec Officer

By 12th Arty. PIO
Second Lieutenant John P. Vaughn, A Battery, 15th Field Artillery Battalion left Saturday, October 29 for Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he will attend the Field Artillery Basic Officers Course which starts October 29 and will last for a period of 22 weeks.
The officers of the 12th Artillery gave Lieutenant Vaughn a miniature brass cannon with his name engraved on it as a parting memento.
Lieutenant Vaughn will be assigned a new duty station upon completion of school.

Also, "A" Battery has a new executive officer, First Lieutenant James M. Logan, newly assigned to the battalion after returning recently from Korea.
Lieutenant Logan is replacing First Lieutenant Hubert Lovett who is taking over as Battery Commander of Service Battery, 12th Artillery.
Lieutenant Logan officially assumed his duties as Executive Officer on October 20.

Number 1
Specialist Fourth Class Shannon R. Owen finished second in the competition for Second Division Soldier of the Month for the month of October.
In order to be among the select few who were in the final consideration as Second Division Soldier of the month, Specialist Owen had first to win first place in competition at lower levels. On the basis of his Army knowledge and his personal appearance Specialist Owen, who was representing "C" Battery, was chosen as the 12th Artillery's Soldier of the month.
Specialist Owens then came out on top in the stiff competition on the Divarty personnel list. He was chosen as the Divarty Soldier of the month.
Representing the Divarty in the Division competition Specialist Owen finished in the runner-up slot, competing directly against a dozen other soldiers.

Competition
Specialist Fourth Class John L. Shaw of Headquarters Battery 1st FA (RKT-Hov) 12th

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Sgt. Chosen Soldier-of-the-Year

By 15th Artillery P10
Sergeant Christian S. Huber, D Battery, 15th Artillery received double honors as he was chosen 15th Artillery NCO of the year on October 14, and on October 16, was chosen Division Artillery "Soldier of the Year."

Sergeant Huber's military career began in January, 1955, when he received basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas with the 10th Infantry Division. After completion of basic training, he was assigned with Headquarters Battery, 40th Field Artillery Battalion and a Gyrscope to Germany with the 10th Infantry Division.

that unit.
Sergeant Huber returned to the United States with the 10th Infantry Division and upon its deactivation, became a member of the newly formed Second and 15th Artillery Divisions.
Sergeant Huber is presently Operations Sergeant of D Battery, 15th Artillery, Second Infantry Division Artillery.
Colonels Orderly
Sergeant Huber is an old hand at winning honors for Military Knowledge and appearance. Since his entry into the Army, he has been chosen Colonels Orderly 28 times when with the 10th Division in all of these.



GUNNER . . . At Division Artillery "Miss Second Division" gets a first hand look at the division's big guns. Lieutenant Herbert J. Nordhouser of the 15th Artillery escorted Miss Meadows on a tour of Artillery Weapons, including 155mm howitzers and the Honest John Rocket.

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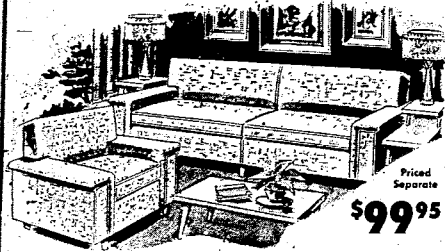
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Fort Benning Social Notes

Coffee Entertains Hostesses For Annual Infantry School Tea

Student officers' wives of the School Brigade who will act as hostesses for the annual tea, which will be held on Nov. 5-6, at the quarters of Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr. were entertained with a coffee at the quarters of Mrs. Lawrence R. Larsen Oct. 22 to discuss plans and arrangements. In charge of the hostesses committee is Mrs. Sam T. McDowell with Mesdames Marcus W. Adams, W. E. Eckman, Harold E. Greer, and James C. Pleasant active committee women.

Other chairmen and active committee women handling arrangements for the tea are: Mrs. Frank M. Tresser, assistant to the command and Staff Group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John C. Bottman; Mrs. John B. Edwards and Mrs. Julian H. Martin; handling arrangements for the tea are: Mrs. George McGee Jr., on the house committee, Mesdames Robert S. Cain, Charles T. Horner Jr., Mrs. Paul R. Clifford, Mrs. Francis X. Bradley, Mrs. James F. Nabors; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John J. Pavick.

The tea, which originated as the only joint social event exclusively for wives of faculty members and student officers' wives, is under the direction of Mrs. Larsen, wife of Brig. Gen. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Selected as the chairman was Mrs. Robert L. Crouch Jr. with Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke co-chairman.

The Editorial Committee of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction held its annual fall picnic on Oct. 3, at the TTC Recreation Area. Capt. Charles Stumpey, OIC, was assisted by Gilbert Stewart, Benjamin Wright, in charge of preparing the barbecue park and accessories; Mrs. Marvin Shelton, Dwight Car, and Robert Wright, entertainment, and Capt. William Holwick and Lt. Roy Etzler, finance and beverages.

Members of the committee along with their families, conveyed to the recreation area. Slightly damp weather did not affect the spirits of the group. After eating, contests were held with Mrs. Mesdames John B. Zanin, Wallace J. Melese, Milton J. Morgan, Edward Greenleaf and William T. Lewis.

Mrs. Nell West and Mrs. John C. Morrissey, Jr., were welcomed to the group. Farewell was made to Mrs. John Shaw, wife of Capt. Shaw who is departing for a new assignment in Fayetteville, Pa. Guests agree Mrs. James P. Wells and Mrs. William Dunne. Eighteen ladies attended.

RANGER WIVES MEET
Officers' wives of the Infantry School Ranger Department at Fort Benning held their monthly luncheon Oct. 21 in the Aztec Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

OFFICERS' OPEN MESS.
The Fort Benning Committee sponsored the luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Thomas J. Trapp. The committee consisted of Mesdames Vernon Coffey, Anthony Herbert, Lawrence Trapp and Edward Nidever.

Decorations were in a Halloween theme with horns of jack-o-lanterns at the head of each table.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Joseph G. Quinn, Dean L. Shumway and William G. Hammill.

A fall arrangement of pumpkins, berries and pine needles enhanced the serving table.

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Social Events

Luncheon Conducted By Troop Command

Mrs. John F. Ruggles was the guest of honor at the monthly luncheon of the Infantry Center Troop Command ladies which was held in the Aztec Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess Oct. 7. Other guests present were Mrs. L. C. Thompson, mother of Mrs. E. M. Walden; Mrs. G. W. Reilly, guest of Mrs. W. C. Solanis; and Mrs. J. A. Williams, guest of Mrs. J. C. Helms.

The group presented Mrs. Ruggles with a corsage of yellow mums. The luncheon tables were carried out in fall shades of green, yellow and orange. Centerpieces of the tables were huge bouquets of gilded magnolia leaves.

STAGE LUNCHEON
Wives of Advanced Class, No. 2 First Company, First Student Battalion, School Brigade, held a luncheon at the Gunter Terrace Club Oct. 16. Hostesses were Mesdames J. H. Warden, Richard R. Peabody, William A. Fook Jr., Meredith E. Hendrix, and Stewart D. Cronwell.

The luncheon had a "kick off" theme which was carried out in colorful decorations. The luncheon tables had different colored football helmets with autumn leaves and footballs. The main table had an arrangement of mums and glads.

Miss Latimer Wilson, Women's Editor of Columbus Ledger, spoke to the ladies on interesting sights to see and places to visit in Columbus.

Guests for the occasion were Mesdames Paul L. Freeman Jr., Stanley R. Larsen, Adrian L. Hoebeke, James L. Bryan, Ralph W. Julian and Miss Walton. These ladies received mums corsages.

COMMO WIVES MEET
The Infantry School's Communicative Department Officers' Wives Club held their monthly luncheon on Oct. 10 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Emil J. Stryker Jr. and Mrs. Porter C. Founders, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Bentley, were hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. R. L. Fuller won the door prize which was a dried flower arrangement of yellow mums and Fall leaves.

Mrs. G. E. Clark presided at the luncheon at which time she introduced the following new members: Mesdames K. P. Achey, J. C. Bishop Jr., M. A. Eddy, E. C. Henderson Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Thorne. Mrs. Loyd Tallent, wife of commanding officer of the USAIC Troop Command, welcomed the new ladies and extended farewells to the old members leaving the group which were Mesdames J. C. Morrissey, R. M. Smith and K. M. Van Dorn.

The luncheon program was a White Elephant Sale and Mrs. G. E. Clark served as the auctioneer. Hostesses for the luncheon were ladies in the Special Staff: Mesdames T. P. Gannon, J. C. Morrissey, T. J.

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BATTALION COFFEE
Fourth Battalion School Brigade, wives held a coffee in headquarters company 21 room, Oct. 8. Hostesses were Mesdames James H. Cook and Clifford H. Bond.

Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke and airborne and Ranger students wives were guests.

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Non-RA Warrants Face Release After 20 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Non-regular Army warrant officers who have completed 20 years active Federal Service, including five years for WO or commissioned status, will be released from active duty unless they are selected for retention, according to the Army. Releases will become effective on the last day of the month following the month they complete 20 years of active service. However, as such warrant officers are qualified for retirement, they may apply for

voluntary retirement to be effective not later than their scheduled release date. Warrant officers scheduled for release under the new policy will be notified of their selection for retention or release at least six months prior to their scheduled release date. Those warrant officers who have, or will have, completed 20 years active duty by April 30, 1959, will be released not later than May 31, 1959. However, personnel in the above category who have dependent children attending school after May 31, will have their release date extended to no later than June 30, 1959. The school exception applies to the above group only and will not be granted to those scheduled for release at a later date, the Army said.

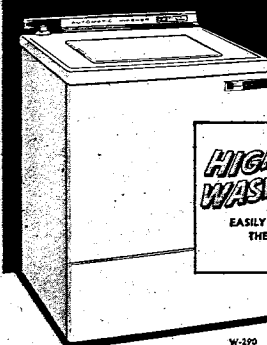
The program will not affect non-regular warrant officers who will complete 30 years service during calendar year 1959 but will affect any who will complete 30 years after Dec. 31, 1959. Selections for retention will be based on over-all individual personnel records and qualifications, along with the needs of the Army. The Department of the Army Active Duty Board will make the selections. Non-regular warrant officers who are selected for retention can expect to remain on active duty until they complete 30 years active service or reach the mandatory retirement age (males 62 and females 55), whichever is earlier. However, their retention will still depend on the needs of the service and their performance of duties, the Army said. The adoption of this policy is another step in the long-range program for vitalizing the active Army.



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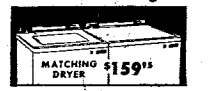


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Waman's Club

Events Listed During Week

Following is activity schedule for Waman's Club of Fort Benning from Friday, Oct. 30 to Thursday, Nov. 6:

(Waman's Club House (WCH), Bldg. 1225; Dinning School (DS), Bldg. 104.)

Friday: Slip covering class 9 a.m., DS Bldg. Beginners bridge class No. 2 9:30 a.m., WCH. Beginners Ceramics class No. 2 1 p.m. at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 394. children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.

Saturday: Children's dancing classes, morning, DS Bldg. Children's Art class 9:30 a.m., WCH. Slipcovering class 9 a.m., DS Bldg. Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. Beginners bridge class No. 1 10:30 a.m., WCH. Advanced students ceramics work shop 1 p.m. at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 394. Duplicate Bridge 1:15 p.m. classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Charn School 7:30 p.m., WCH.

Sunday: Choral group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. Party bridge 1:15 p.m., WCH. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.

Monday: Slipcovering class 9 a.m., DS Bldg. Flower arranging class 9:30 a.m., WCH. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Freeman hallitory dancing 7 p.m., DSC Bldg. Bowling teams 6 or 8:30 p.m., Main Post Bowling Alley.

Thursday: Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. French, German and Spanish classes 9:30 a.m., WCH. Beginners Class No. 1 Ceramics 1 p.m. Craft Shop Bldg. 394. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.



CAPT. R. T. LOMBARD
Appointed New Aide

Captain Lombard Named Aide to General Freeman

Capt. Reginald T. Lombard, Jr., has been named aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of The Infantry Center. He was graduated from The Infantry School's associate officers advanced course Sept. 30, 1958 graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Capt. Lombard served for two years in Austria with the 39th Infantry Regiment at Seefeld and Salzburg before becoming aide-de-camp to Gen. Freeman, then commanding general of Tactical Command Austria in August, 1952.

He was aide to Gen. Freeman's successor, Major Gen. E. E. Roy, from December, 1952, until coming to Fort Benning to attend The Infantry School's associate company officers course in January, 1954. Following a year's graduate work at the University of Madrid in Spain, Capt. Lombard served as head of the first-year course of Spanish at the Military Academy for three years.

Capt. Lombard's father, Dr. Reginald T. Lombard, South Portland, Me., retired as a colonel in the Army Medical Corps Reserves in 1954 following 34 years of service. He served on active duty from 1940 to 1946.

14th Begins Education Plan

The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, in an attempt to bring its educational standards up to the current Army requirements, has inaugurated a program to teach fundamentals of English to members of the command deficient in the subject.

The classes are voluntary and will be taught by volunteer instructors from the battle group. Instruction will be given during the off duty hours and will continue until students have acquired sufficient amount of knowledge to enable them to pass the GED test and the USAFI test given at the post Educational Center.

UPS MANAGEMENT

The Army's program for educating its personnel in management improvement and work simplification has been gradually intensified in recent years, reports DA PAM 368-1. During one fiscal year, the pamphlet says, upwards of 10,000 officers and civilians were graduated from management courses, varying from four hours at The Infantry School to 14 months at the Comptroller Course at Syracuse University. "During the same period," it added, "twenty thousand supervisor were trained in management engineering techniques."

CADRE HOLD DINNER
Fourth Battalion cadres held a dinner dance in the Lawson Field Officers' Club Oct. 10. Small bouquets of roses enhanced the dinner table. Farewells was given Lt. Man-Combe who is getting out of the Army and going to Miami, Fla. Guests were Col. and Mrs. Richard T. MacBee. A baby cup was presented Lt. and Mrs. Eugene L. Saller. Twenty-five attended.

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Benning Faces Gordon Tonight

Fort Benning Doughboys will meet the Douglas boys at 8 p.m. today at Doughboys' stadium. Admission is free. Both civilian and military persons are invited.

Fort Campbell handed Fort Benning its fourth setback of the season Oct. 23 at Major Quince's stadium, routing to a 49-12 triumph before a large home crowd.

Chad B'ing	Benning
Rushing	223 45
Passing	118 206
Pass attempts	6-13 12-23
First downs	13 19
Fumbles	3 2
Penalty	23 4-31

The Doughboys, Jesse Krask hurled a 45-yard scoring strike to Glen Windrod and the Eagles.

Fort Campbell got off to a fast start in the opening period after taking the kick from the 25-yard line.

In Major Unit Loop 29th Has 12-Game Basketball Schedule

A 12-game schedule faces the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, Camp Toccoa, Ga.

First week action has the 29th taking the floor against the 151st Engineer Gp.

After nearly three weeks of practice, the 29th Infantry, Camp Toccoa, Ga.

Expected to get the starting call for the 29th will be Clint Bair and Jack Clements.

The winners took the opening kick off and marched the ball to the three-yard line.

A fumble at this point gave the ball to Company B.

At half time, the game was deadlocked with neither team scoring.

Not until the third quarter did the game open up.

The final tally came in the fourth quarter with only six minutes to go when Jarvis Jones caught a 20-yard pass.

On offense, the Dragons are capable of fielding an even heavier line than in the attack.

Operating from a single wing formation, the Golden Dragons have thus far outmaneuvered the opposition.

Only 18 points have been yielded by the Golden Dragons on defense.

Some of the "on field" collisions in the league would make an offense.

Charlie Quinn Safety Rules Listed For Hunting of Deer

SPECIAL DEER HUNTING REGULATIONS for the coming season are listed in this week for the benefit of its readers.

AREAS FOR HUNTING DEER: In Georgia, all hunting is prohibited in the area bounded by Dixie Road and 1st Division Road.

CHECK POINTS: Check points will be established at the Hammy Church firehouse and MP outpost No. 3.

WEAPONS AND DISTINGUISHING MARKINGS: Shotguns and bows and arrows are permitted under the provisions of "Hunting and Fishing Regulations."

METHODS OF HUNTING: The buddy system of hunting is encouraged.

CLEARANCE: All hunters are cautioned to comply with Range Clearance Regulations.

IN RESPECT TO deer hunting, it is desired to refer to an old recruiting poster found in the historical files of the 29th Infantry.

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In Shell Racing Officer Candidate Led Harvard Squash Team

Common among officer candidates is talk of Harvard. One of the best high school boys—he became the captain of the Harvard Shell Racing Team.

Upon graduation he decided to seek higher education at Harvard University.

He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner, 205 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

This is young Turner's second year at the institute and their fifth victory of the season, and in these five games they have accumulated a total of 169 points against 46 for the opposing teams.

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GEN. P. L. FREEMAN, LEFT, VIEWS GOLD CUP TROPHY. LT. COL. W. A. HANCOCK EXPLAINS HISTORY OF PRIZE WON BY ARMY

Benning, Area View Marksman Trophies

Eighteen of the nation's most highly valued marksmanship trophies were viewed by a large group of military personnel and civilian visitors at a ceremony on Chapel Field Oct. 22.

The trophy display came at the termination of a retreat ceremony in which the award was won by the Army during the 1958 shooting season.

The Army Pistol Team of Fort Benning won 16 of 17 team trophies in the Dallas-American Grand Aggregate Oct. 19 for a rousing finish to the 1958 shooting season.

The famous trophies were on display during the week of Oct. 23-29 at Kinross's Department store in Columbia, along with an exhibition from the unit's competitive arms and equipment.

Members of the unit, headed by Capt. Dale Red, Rifle Section, were present to explain history of the trophies and uses of the different weapons including the new M-14 rifle soon to become the basic arm of the Infantry.

The Army Rifle Team coach CWO Carter Brown won the President's Match, firing 117 out of 150.

Winners of the other individual matches are Major Raymond Dehak, Major Charles Fino, M-Sgt. Floyd Frazier, M-Sgt. William Day and Cpl. Charles Davis.

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586th Holds Inspection Of Equipment

An array of vehicles and engine equipment bearing the 586th Infantry's name was inspected by the 151st Engineer Group.

The 586th holds the basic mission of providing technical personnel and equipment to lead, maintain, and supervise erection of tactical steam crossing equipment.

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Grid Results In YACTivity

League standings in Youth Activity Football as of Oct. 27:

Team	Points	Games
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White Devils	60	10
Black Devils	40	10
Green Devils	20	10

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Athlete to Compete In 'Little Olympics'

By 2nd Div. PIO

A Puerto Rican shot put competitor and one of the country's top athletes will be temporarily released from U. S. Army duty in the Second Infantry Division in order that he may perform with the Puerto Rican track and field team at the 8th Central American Games.

As one of Puerto Rico's top athletes, Sergeant First Class Ramon Rosario-Rodriguez will

compete in shot put, discus and hammer throw competition in Central America's "Little Olympics" to be held in Caracas, Venezuela, beginning on November 28. The 18 days of events will find the nations of Central America, and the Bahama and West Indies Islands competing, and leading the Puerto Rican list of contestants will be the record-holder whose abilities were discovered entirely by accident.

Joins Army
As a youth who enjoyed riding his bicycle over the hilly countryside around his home of Orocovis, the agrarian livelihood of his parents fanned little excitement. He wanted to join the United States Army during those years as all of his friends had done, and at the earliest opportunity he did just that.

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TSB GOLF WINNERS . . . Winners of The School Brigade monthly golf tournament for October display trophies presented by Col. Richard W. Mabee, second from left, deputy commander of TSB. From left to right are: Capt. Orville C. Folkerts, first place; Col. Mabee; Major Wallace J. Moulis, second place; and Capt. Eric L. Lewis, third place.

him. He was just another soldier who drove a truck for the Army until one day, quite by accident, an unknown natural skill was discovered in this man.

Star Discovered
It was in 1947, while he was taking water to the base track team that it happened. A young Lieutenant who was coaching the team jokingly told him to put the shot. The Puerto Rican shot put man, who picked up and threw the discus better than most. He immediately became a member of the team.

Ramon Rosario-Rodriguez is a tall, modest Puerto Rican who stands 6 feet 4, weighs 220 pounds and likes to throw

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U.S. Fourth In 14-Nation Pentathlon

ALDERSHOT, England (AP)—Competing in the 14-nation world pentathlon championship held here, the U. S. team garnered 12,810 points to finish in fourth place.

For a time it appeared the U. S. would be third, but a corrected timing after a Finnish protest dropped the Americans to fourth. Finland collected 12,452 points.

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Aviation Wins Flag Football Competition

By 2nd Div. PIO

The Second Aviation Company defeated the Division Artillery's "Admiral Dewey" last Friday evening by a score of 6-0 in the Second Infantry Division Flag Football Championship Finals.

Major General R. H. Wiestle presented awards to the new division champions, and the runners-up of the play-off in ceremonies following the evening game at Regent Field. Engraved plaques were awarded to the teams and each team member received an "Indian head" fountain pen and stand. Each bore a bronze plaque with the team's "Secretary to Note" motto engraved on it.

Trains Pick Up Points

By 2nd Div. PIO

The Second Division Trains Boxing Team moved into second place on October 14th by winning four out of five bouts. The Trains team picked up a total of 37 points to raise their total point score to 37 for the season.

Private First Class Robert E. Lewis, Second Quartermaster Company, set the pace for the evening by scoring a TKO over Private First Class Donald Rockman, Second Battle Group of the 14th Infantry. Private First Class Erwin Pfeifer lost a close one by a decision to Private First Class Joseph Fallon of the 14th Infantry.

Private First Class David Duerson, Company "B", 13th Transportation Battalion started with a flurry of punches that proved to be too much for his opponent, Private First Class Leon Balentine, Third Medium Tank Battalion of the 28th Armored, who gave up after one minute and twenty seconds of the first round.

Lieutenant Donald Wheat, Second Administration Company, won a decision over Private First Class Paul Davis from the First Battle Group of the 28th Armored.

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TOUBS MARKSMAN UNIT . . . A Thailand Army general studies the position of an Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit rifleman during a tour of the unit last week. Explaining the shooting position is Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, left, OIC of Army Rifle Team. At right is Major Gen. Chalmers Marhaddh-na-nong, chief of staff of Thailand's Army Field Force.

the 29th Infantry. In the evening's most action packed fight, Wheat had Davis on the canvas twice during their three rounds.

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Company D Tightens Grip On 29th Bowling Lead

Action in the company level bowling league of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, last week saw league-leading Company D solidly hold on to the top spot with a near clean sweep of the weekly honors.

Sparked by Charles Linn and Ted Johnson, Company D jumped its record to 13 wins and 3 losses as they ran their pin total to 8,210. This is an average of 692 pins per game. Company D remained in the runner-up position with a record of 10-6, and 6,683 total pins. Mortar Battery moved into third place ahead of Company C by passing their won-lost record to 8-11, and their pin total to 7,441. Now in the cellar is Company E with a mark of 12, and 7,552 total pins.

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14th Infantry News

Unit Installs Driver Program

Company C
The company has instituted a new incentive plan in the motor pool. After Saturday's weekly inspection, one driver is selected as the driver-of-the-week and receives a three-day pass. The determining factor in the selection is the way in which a driver's vehicle has been maintained or improved. To date, the top driver has been Sp4 Edton Twice, a three-time winner. Sgt. Wade Livesey, motor pool sergeant, conducts the weekly inspections.

Sp4 Jimmy Kirkland has just returned after a 30-day leave. Quite a few things have happened since his departure on leave as cigars were in order on his return. A baby girl was added to the family; it was the Kirkland's first.

Company D
Company D, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, boasts the unusual in its day room setting. Company soldiers entertain the masses of a TV room, reading room, reception, and conversation room in the restful atmosphere of outdoor scenery.

The Company's day room walls depict landscape scenes ranging from picturesque South Sea Islands, quiet lakes, and valleys bounded by peaceful stretches of highway, and gently flowing streams to raging rapids broken by scattered waterfalls and cataracts.

Hunting and fishing scenes include bird hunting on the mountain lakes, deer stalking with bow and arrow, still fishing in marshy bays, harpoon fishing on the high seas, trolling for sailfish and varminting in pine forests.

Athletics are represented by pictures of water-skiing, high diving and volleyball.

The paintings were done by Sp4 Heinrich Fahn and Sgt. Floyd Bickler, who is in charge of the day room with the remainder of the company lodging a hand on the incidents of a remodeling. Capt. Robert J. Berens is commander of Company D.

The Engineer Company
Four men from the Company are on leave. They are Sp5 Joe W. McKinnis, Sp4 Jose Rivera, Sp4 Sidney J. Johnston, and Sp4 Kenneth V. Morgan.

Pvt. Jerry H. Cooke is back to duty after an illness in the hospital.

The father in the company is Sp4 Gerald Schmecher, who is on leave celebrating the birth of a baby girl.

Four men from the company are enrolled in night study:

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COMMENTS EM . . . Col. Glenn H. Gardner, commander of Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, reads letter of appreciation to Sgts. Gary L. Henderson and Charles R. Manley both of Company C. The sergeants were commended for their ability to adjust to duties and responsibilities while serving as NCOIC of VIP billets during the recent JCOC at Fort Benning.

reassigned to the Signal School classes at the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, classroom in Fort Monmouth, N.J., for training in radar repair.

Pfc Cecil Herndon was selected as outstanding sentinel of the guard at a recent guard patrol and will get a three-day pass with the honor.

Company B
Carl E. Smith and Robert H. Daizin have passed high school GED tests.

The company was on the firing range Oct. 16-18. Eighteen per cent of the company fired the highest score of 225.

Seven men have been promoted to private first class. They are Pvt. Robert H. Dalzin, Harold T. Henry, Gustaf N. Meeng, Ronald J. Medel, Eymon Mott, Carl H. Smith, and Thomas J. Wilson.

Mortar Battery
Mortar Battery has assigned 1st Lt. Clyde Goodyear as recon survey officer.

Pfc Harold Burham, Pfc Dean Childs, and Pfc Harry Weiland are on leave.

Cpl. Edwin Flowers has been

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School Brigade Highlights 4 Officers Receive Promotions in Unit

First Student Battalion
First Company — There have been several promotions in the company. Ahmed Jawad, an alumnus of the Saudi Arabia, has been promoted to major. Pinning on his new captain bars were Robert A. Sullivan, Rex L. Payne and Edmond P. Schenck.

Second Company — Capt. David Grosset, transportation Class No. 1, is the first to receive six pound 11 ounce bow, W6 Jr., 9 and Linda, 18 months.

Third Company — Twenty-one Allied officers comprising the Special Motor Transportation Officers Class recently graduated at a graduation eight weeks of training.

Sic. Albert Smith and Cpl. Edmond Williams joined 4th Company. Sgt. Smith came from 1SD and Cpl. Williams just returned from Korea.

Infantry School Detachment
Company — Two new men recently joined the company from the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. They are Pfc Fred B. Jones and Anthony J. Palmer. Both men have been assigned to the Parachute Maintenance Company.

Company B — On Oct. 14, Company B won the Infantry School Detachment Flag Football Championship by defeating Company G by the score of 22-6. This was the first time during the tournament that Company B was scored against. Pfc Doyle E. Ewing, Sound Section, accounted for 12 of the points with two touchdowns. Pvt. Robert N. Maniatis, Sound Section, scored six points with a pass, interception and a sensational run of 55-yards. Pfc. Robert Yuzkewicz, and Pfc. Allen Melnick, both of Radio Maintenance Group, added the other four points after the touchdowns.

Company C — Capt. William A. Wilson assumed command

of the company last week, replacing Capt. George S. Haertel. Capt. Haertel is on leave until departing for a tour of duty in Korea Oct. 22 and is now on assignments Oct. 10.

Air Force personnel and five cadre from the United States Military Academy.

Airborne Class No. 10 graduated Oct. 22 and returned to the United States.

Sic. Harpen B. Walker successfully completed the Command Course School Oct. 17, 4th Company.

Another soldier of this company was chosen general of the day during guard mount last week. Sp4 Robert T. McAllister, Sound Department, Non-Resident Instructor, was chosen "sharpest soldier of the guard."

Company E is in second place in the School Brigade shooting league.

Company E — Company E received three new men last week. Sgt. Wallace H. Culey just returned from Korea and was assigned to the Machine - Gun Committee. Pvt. Charles Carroll comes to the company after having completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was assigned to the Rifle Committee. Pvt. Carl Pena comes from Fort Egan, N. C. He will work with the newly organized Current Requirements Group at the Weapons Detachment.

Company F — Recently assigned to the company after a 6-month tour in Korea were Pfc Tommy Griffith, assigned for duty with the company overhead, and Pfc's Edward Swain, Raymond Moore and Joe Campbell, all assigned for duty with the Operations Department.

Company G — 2nd Lt. Clinton D. Peiberg has been assigned as officer in charge of the classroom arrangements branch of Company G. He is replacing 2nd Lt. Grady P. Williams. Lt. Tenberg was assigned to the Weapons Department prior to this assignment.

Award Given To Capt. McCall

Capt. Leon McCall Jr. has been awarded a certificate of achievement for outstanding service as senior aide-de-camp to the commanding general of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning from January, 1957, to August, 1958.

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'Pioneer' Another Giant Step in Space

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Air Force's Pioneer moon shot, though falling short of lunar orbit, has been hailed as one of the greatest achievements of man's yet adolescent steps into the space age.

The successful firing of the 88-foot, four-stage Thor Able missile, which hurled an 86-pound payload some 80,000 miles into the universe in the first International Geophysical Year lunar shot, overclouds a trail of previous ventures beyond our planet.

Weighting more than 50 tons, the first stage of the moon missile was a standard Thor IRBM with the guidance system removed and a booster added to like lift-off thrust to 150,000 pounds.

Fired at Canaveral Launched from the AF Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 4:42 a.m. EDT, Oct. 11, the 10 1/2 test vehicle was dinged "Pioneer" by the Defense Department an hour later when it had been determined that "escape velocity" of some 25,000 m.p.h. was attained and the missile was in "free flight."

The theory that "escape" from the gravitational influence of the earth would be possible at a calculated speed of 35,260 feet a second was not quite clear prior to the launching.

To the scientist, however, the only point at which an object flying away from the earth would be free of gravity is infinity and for any practical purpose, "free flight" is non-existent. It was this ever-pulling force that eventually curved Pioneer back toward the earth only to burn and destroy itself on re-entering the atmosphere.

Vanguard Boosters First-stage burn-out time was 160 seconds after firing when a 4,000-pound liquid-fueled Navy Vanguard rocket with eight "mini" rockets — to give Pioneer flight stability — took over for 110 seconds at an altitude of 50 miles.

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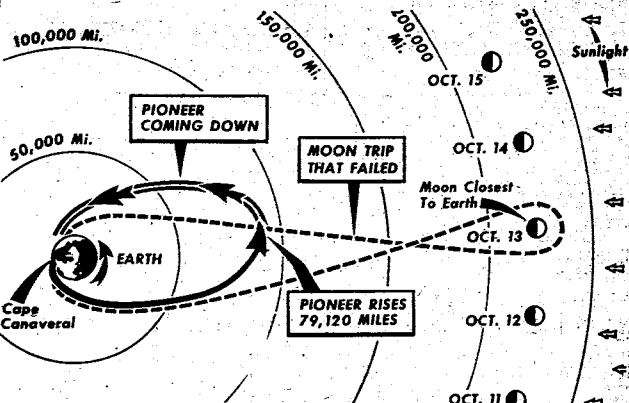
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While the Air Force's Ballistic Missile Division of the Air Research and Development Command at Ingleside, Calif., supervised the probe was in the hands of the newly formed National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

The flight has "truly pioneered" research projects into outer space," President Eisenhower said in a "well-done" message to Dr. T. Keith Glennan, NASA administrator.

"Already it is clear that it will yield knowledge of great benefit to mankind in adding to an understanding of the universe in which we live," President Eisenhower said.



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ARMY'S TIME? No Date Set For Next Try For Moon

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Mrs. Spano Stresses Importance Of Parent Interest in Students

In a "Report to the Stockholders" which characterized children as the most important asset, Mrs. Joseph Spano, Columbus, director of the P.T.A. District Division of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke at the October meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association.

More than 800 members attended the session in Faith School.

Mrs. Spano compared the P.T.A. to a stock company. "It's an old company," she said, "operating in Georgia for about 90 years," she said.

"I'm not trying to sell you a share of stock, because you're already stockholders. I'm trying to sell you a share of interest," she declared.

"The speaker emphasized that the P.T.A. is "a good investment" since it has as its motto the welfare of all children everywhere.

She noted that P.T.A. divisions are usually intangible, such as the fostering of good home-school relations.

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The P.T.A. also provides tangible things. Here at Fort Benning you have an impressive training program which is known and envied through the state," she said.

Mrs. Spano noted that the post P.T.A. furnishes encyclopedias so that every classroom above third grade has a set of references. The chapter also promotes teacher appreciation.

Largest Chapter Of 26 P.T.A. units in Muscogee County totaling 14,500 members, the post chapter is the largest. Thirteen of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency.

Approval was given the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., to make one, and possibly two, moon "shots" employing modified Jupiter-C rockets.

A program calling for three lunar probes using a Thor-Vanguard launch in combination was assigned at the same time in the AF Ballistic Missile Division report to the Air Research and Development Command at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mobility Gets Col. Clifford As Director

New director of the Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department is Col. Paul T. Clifford.

He succeeded Col. John J. Farwick, now serving as secretary of the Infantry School.

A 1938 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Col. Clifford comes to Fort Benning from Germany where he served as G-4, VII Corps, U. S. Forces.

During World War II, Col. Clifford served with the Ninth and 24th Regiments, Second Infantry Division, in Europe.

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Col. Clarkin Assumes Infantry Board Post

Col. Thomas R. Clarkin, executive officer of Fort Meyer, Virginia, has been assigned as deputy president of the Infantry Board, according to Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president.

Prior to his assignment to the Infantry Board, Col. Clarkin was Army Attaché in Argentina.

Clarkin graduated from West Point in 1935 and served from 1935 to 1942 in the 7th, 15th and 10th Infantry Regiments.

Clarkin was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters for meritorious service in combat, the Infantry Ribbon and the Commendation Ribbon with oak leaf clusters.

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Sessions Attended By Cub Leaders

Six Cub Scout leaders from Fort Benning completed the three session cub leaders training course conducted in October by the Uptal District. The six scouts, all from pack No. 51, Harmony Church trailer court, were Sgt. Gene Forte, Cubmaster; Sgt. Woodrow Holland, Mrs. Kathryn Lance, Kenneth Childs and Mrs. Kenneth Childs. Also attending one session each were: Albert R. Nixon, pack No. 51; Mrs. Hazel Buckner, pack No. 227; and Mrs. Mary W. Smith, pack No. 227.

29th Infantry News

2 Retiring EM Cited At Parade on Oct. 23

Two members of the Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry, with a combined total of over 42 years service were presented certificates of appreciation and retirement at a colorful retirement parade Oct. 23. The certificates, signed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff of the Army, and Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, adjutant general of the Army, were read to Sgt. Ollie Hartley, Company A, and Sgt. Johnne



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10th Artillery News

Sgt. and Mrs. Hartley and their three year old daughter will reside in Sacramento where the sergeant will take on-the-job training and enter school.

Ackerman Commended For Work at Safety Camp

Headquarters Battery, Sgt. William H. Ackerman, who was TDY to Cordoba, Ga., at the Camp Safety, Patrol, War, Lt. Gen. Antonio Barrocco, and a 15-gun salute was fired for Major Gen. J. C. Cooper of the British Army.

Headquarters Company

The newest members of the company are 2nd Lt. Robert O. Rose, Sgt. James D. Woods, Kenneth J. Chapman, James D. Wesley, William E. Buckell and Donald E. Spell. Sp5s Carlton Plant, Clayton A. Palar, Sp4s John H. Cousar, Jesse Walker, Harold C. Baum, Joseph M. Wilson, Robert E. Ferrelbee and Pfc Roy G. Wallace Jr.

Company B

2nd Lt. Thomas R. Leitzen, a recent graduate of the Infantry Officer Leaders class No. 4 and distinguished military graduate of the University of Illinois, has been assigned to the company.

Company A

2nd Lt. Raymond J. Adamak is attending a two-week CBR course on the main post.

Company C

Cpl. Paul Jurdie is on a 10-day leave to get acquainted with his new son. The infant was born Oct. 15 at Martin Army Hospital.

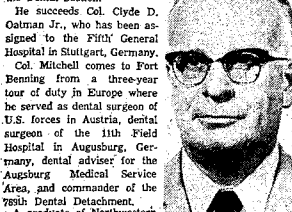
GYRATING FEAT

PORT EUSTIS, Va., (ANS) — Thirteen year old Tommy Bridges, son of CWV and Mrs. John Bridges stationed here, wrapped a borrowed "hula-hoop" around his waist Sunday and, it is reported by The Sentinel, kept it spinning for 10,000 consecutive times. The feat kept him gyrating an hour and 10 minutes.

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Col. S. Mitchell Named To Benning Dental Posts

Col. Stuart McNeil Mitchell is the new Infantry Center dental surgeon and chief of the Dental Section.



COL. S. M. MITCHELL New Post Dental Chief

Book Provides Military History Of America

This is the second in a series of reviews of the 26 books in the Department of a Army's new Contemporary Military Reading Program.

MILITARY HERITAGE OF AMERICA

R. Ernest Dupuy and Trevor N. Dupuy, McGraw-Hill, 1956. The aim of this book is to provide a military history from the American point of view. Preceding the comment on the conflicts in which America was involved directly, this is a survey of the evolution of military tactics and techniques as practiced from the earliest to the 19th century.

TAKES TEAMWORK

"The Army is a team," says DA PAM 7-5. "It takes a lot of soldiers to dig the trenches from which the Audie Murphy's emerge as heroes. All jobs and all men are important. The Army team can be successful only when every man gives his all."

Skinner Says Relationships Big Problem

Nearly 100 members and guests of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Armed Forces Management Association attended the organization's monthly meeting Oct. 21 at Martin Army Hospital.

Stein Named 39th Trans. Commander

New 98th Transportation Battalion commander is Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein Jr., Col. Stein succeeds Lt. Col. Richard W. Ulrich, who has been assigned to The Infantry School.

COL. T. E. STEIN 39th Trans. Chief

TO ENTER FISH CONTEST 'FORT BROOKE, P. R. (ANS) — A five-man Army "Fishing" team headed by Brig. Gen. James W. Curtis is slated to compete in Puerto Rico's forth-coming Fifth International Game Fish Tournament. Eighteen crews from several Caribbean area countries and the United States will be battling with 10 local teams for possession of the Schaefer Cup, a gold trophy emblematic of angling supremacy.

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During World War II he served in charge of the Theodore Armed and the 340th Harbor, Ala., and commander of the 381st Transportation Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C., from July, 1944, to May, 1946. He is married to the former Anna Louise Dooley of Mobile, Ala., and has three daughters, USARCARB, Canal Zone, and Emily. They reside at 604 First Division Amador, Canal Zone, officer's Road, Fort Benning.

Other assignments include superintendent of Water Division, USARCARB, Canal Zone; Inspector General, Fort Amador, Canal Zone; officer-in-charge of the Theodore Armed and the 340th Harbor, Ala., and commander of the 381st Transportation Battalion, Camp Lejeune, N.C., from July, 1944, to May, 1946. He is married to the former Anna Louise Dooley of Mobile, Ala., and has three daughters, USARCARB, Canal Zone, and Emily. They reside at 604 First Division Amador, Canal Zone, officer's Road, Fort Benning.

COL. STEIN entered the service as a private May 5, 1942, at Fort McClellan, Ala. He received his commission at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., June 29, 1943.



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Army Adds New Radar

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Extended range, three-dimensional radar using an entirely new detection principle will be linked to the Army's Missile Monitor for air defense fire control in the field.

Considered one of the biggest advances since electronic detection devices were perfected, the mobile radar unit gives distance bearing and altitude of a target simultaneously at range increases up to 50 per cent.

Developed by the Hughes equipment, called "Frescanor" for "frequency scan radar," is designed for use with the Missile Monitor, only recently unveiled by the Army as the tactical counterpart of the Missile Master, which coordinates the anti-aircraft fire of fixed Nike sites.

Frequency scanning radars are not only new in principle, Hughes engineers explained, but new in levels of performance and equipment. The complete unit consists of a radar set, a power truck and an antenna trailer.

The revolutionary basic principle of the radar is that it scans electronically without physical movement of the antenna. This is accomplished by radar frequency changes that produce a concentrated beam radiating at different angles as it moves across the antenna.

This concentration of the beam's energy on a small portion of the special antenna with each frequency variation greatly increases the range over the signal of conventional radar, which constantly searches across a large area as the direction of the antenna swings.

GREATEST THREAT
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Capt. Weston Earns BA Degree After 16 Years

Recalled to active duty in 1951 as an infantry second lieutenant, he was stationed at Fort Benning as an instructor in the Weapons Department until 1953, subsequently, he served overseas in Japan with the eighth Cavalry Regiment, First Cavalry Division, and at Fort Benning with the 30th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division.

Upon completion of Advance Officers and Airborne courses, he was assigned to the Department of Non-Resident Instruction as an editor-writer in February of this year.

Not content to rest on his laurels, he is currently undertaking the GI Bill. The second year course through the University of Georgia at Columbus.

Navy to Test Army Cargo Protectors

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Navy ships in the future may use Army-developed "pneumatic damage" to prevent damage to military supplies during shipment.

Developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, previous tests in freight cars indicated that use of the air pillows could save 70 per cent in labor and 36 per cent in materials over the conventional lumber stop.

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activities of the Infantry Center too, by listening to "Benning News" each night, Monday through Friday, at 9:30 p.m. over WRDL-TV. Music fans will get their due this weekend, as the Infantry Center presented two entirely different versions of "The Fort Benning Bandstand." The best in dance music, featuring Jesse A. Jones and the Military as recorded live at the Main Officer's Mess, is set for the WRDL-TV edition at 5:45 p.m. Saturday. And on Sunday, the report will be presented by WRDL-TV at 12:45 p.m. spot days over WDAK on "Fort Benning News Parade". You can keep up with the day to day

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Sun.	Nov. 1	6:45 p.m.	WDBA	Queen of Battle
Sun.	Nov. 2	12:45 p.m.	WDBA	Benning News Parade
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Mon.	Nov. 3	9:30 p.m.	WRDL	Benning News
Tues.	Nov. 4	9:30 p.m.	WRDL	Benning News
Wed.	Nov. 5	9:30 p.m.	WRDL	Benning News

TELEVISION PROGRAM
Sat. Nov. 1 12:45 p.m. WRDL-TV Fort Benning Reports

Two Presented Medal for 1958

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Two in-chief. Adm. Rickover, still on active duty, is known as the father of the atomic submarine.

The Army's retired Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther and Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover will receive the medal on this Oct. 27, 100th anniversary of the birth of the nation's 38th president, honoring them for their contributions to the national defense.

HURRICANE HELP
When the wall of water accompanying Hurricane Audrey swept over Cameron, La., last year, the American Red Cross got busy. One result was a free grant of over \$500 to a totally disabled man and his family. The money replaced their four-room house for furnishings and bought a used pickup truck and cow. Your contribution to the Community Activities Fund drive helps the Red Cross, a partner in the campaign, lend a hand to disaster victims.

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Company Assigned Two New Six-Month Officers

Third Medium Tank Battalion's 66th Armor, has been assigned two officers who will undergo the last part of their six months active duty in the battalion. They are: 2nd Lt. Cameron F. Lyle and 2nd Lt. Jesse L. Wadsworth. Lyle and Wadsworth completed the armor officer basic course at the Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky., Sept. 29-30.

The remainder of their six months training will be with the battalion. Lt. Lyle is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and was employed as a soil chemist in Auburn, Ala. Lt. Wadsworth is a graduate of the Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Ala., and is a native of Gadsden, Ala.

Sgt. George M. Lehman has been chosen soldier of the month for September. Selection of Sgt. Lehman was made on the basis of a close evaluation by a group of officers and a final interview with the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernst.

He was chosen for his soldierly bearing and knowledge of military and general affairs from among several candidates for the honor.

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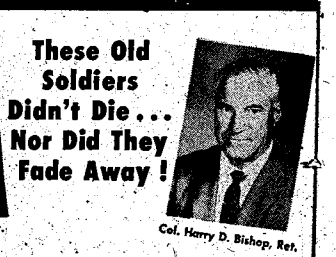
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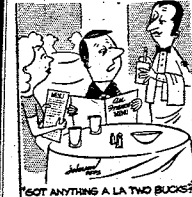
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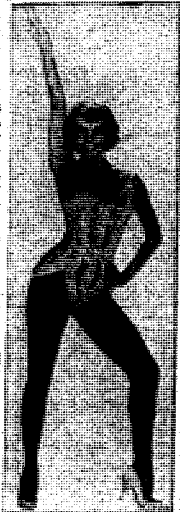
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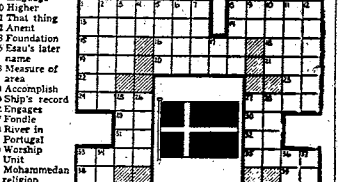
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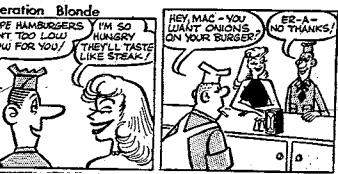


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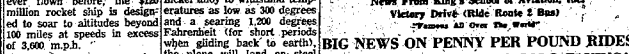


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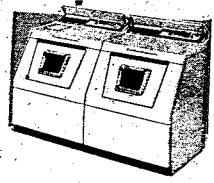
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Radars Could Save Many Lives in War

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Countless lives could be saved in the event of a nuclear war, by the Army's advanced weather radar systems now in operation.

Signal Corps tests of this equipment during recent nuclear clear detonations proved "highly effective," the Army said, in successfully plotting the size and course of "hot" clouds.

Special Photos
During these tests the first photograph of a radar scope showing the nuclear mushroom were made with a special camera. Successive film exposures showed the formation, rise and drift of the clouds, some of which were traced for as long as two hours.

Even if all local communications were to be knocked out in the area of an explosion, long-range radar directed at the probable detonation areas from a safe distance could locate the center of the blast.

This information would be useful in determining what areas, if any, should be evacuated as a safety factor in case of later fallout. In the same manner safe areas for receiving evacuees could be marked off.

Provides Warning
Using radar to detect height and drift of radioactive clouds would also be valuable in providing atomic battlefield troops with fallout warnings.

The radar used in the tests is the same type currently in operation to detect the approach of rain, snow, sleet, electrical storms, hurricanes and weather fronts which might generate tornadoes.

The special advantage of using radar to detect nuclear explosions is that it works during darkness and other periods of low visibility.

Spotting and tracking atomic clouds by this method depends (See RADAR, Page 2)



TO ATTEND AUSA MEETING AT POST
L-R: E. L. Forrester, Richard Russell

Russell to Speak At AUSA Meet

Georgia Senator Richard B. Russell will address the second annual meeting of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army Nov. 12 at Briant Wells Field House.

Senator Russell is now on an inspection tour of U. S. military bases in Europe.

After the social hour members adjourn to the Briant Wells Field House where dinner will be served at approximately 8 p.m. during which The Infantry Center-Soldiers' Chorus will entertain with a medley of songs.

The business portion of the meeting will then be opened by Col. John W. Woodruff Jr., Columbus, who will also report upon the highlights of the National Association's annual meeting held in Washington last month.

Transaction of chapter business will be followed by the introduction of distinguished civilian and military guests.

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Post Will Honor Veterans Of World War I Nov. 8

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, is observed by the U. S. Army which will be a holiday for Infantry Center with special Fort Benning personnel, will inaugurate marking the 40th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which terminated the hostilities of World War I in 1918.

The colorful activities scheduled to take place on the holiday will be designed as a salute to all veterans of the first World War. Under the direction of Gen. William J. Lewis, Special Projects Branch of the G-3 (Plans and Operations) Plans and Operations Branch, plans have been coordinated with veterans organizations of the Columbus (Ga.)-Phenix City (Ala.) area for joint participation in the program of post events.

The day will be opened by a review at 9 a.m. at Fort Benning's Chapel Field to which local veterans will be transported by bus from American Legion headquarters on Victory Drive. After the review of The Infantry Center Honor Guard Company by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commanding general of The Infantry Center, veteran guests will witness a precision drill by members of the company and a demonstration by the 26th Scout Dog Platoon.

Following the ceremonies and demonstration at Chapel Field, guests will board buses at 10:30 a.m. to tour the facilities of the Fort Benning field, Martin Army Hospital and Kelly and Sand Hill areas.

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Leaders Get Conference Invitations

The Army's most distinguished leaders, both retired and on active duty, have been invited to attend the world-wide U. S. Army Infantry Conference Dec. 2-4 at Fort Benning.

Attending the conference will be conferees from the Continental U. S., overseas U. S. Army commanders, chiefs of technical services, school commanders, Department of Army General Staff officers, and conferees with combined arms operations, and corps, division and battle group commanders.

Among the military figures extended an invitation to the meeting is designed to provide a comprehensive view of the technological advancement and organizational and doctrinal changes affecting the future Infantry, are such familiar names as Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Gen. Mark W. Clark, all retired.

Others receiving invitations include Secretary of Army William M. Bruce; Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff; Major Gen. Haydon L. Baskner, Army provost marshal general; Brigadier C.H.P. Harrington, commander of the British School of Infantry; Gen. Thomas M. Harbo, commandant of the National War College; Fort McNair, Washington. (See INVITATIONS, Page 2)

Post Will Offer Bugler Course

A shortage of qualified buglers at Fort Benning, of military funerals, reveille and retired ceremonies exists.

To alleviate this shortage a proposed course of instruction consisting of one hour daily for eight weeks has been established at the Band Center, USAIC, Troop Command.

Gen. Ryan says Religion Never Higher in Army

Fort Sam Houston, Tex. (APPS) — "The position of religion in the U. S. Army has never been higher than it is at present day," according to retired Major Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains.

Gen. Ryan, who led the Army Nov. 1945 to the Japanese surrender, has been succeeded by Brig. Gen. Frank A. Tobey. He said that 87 million men who were head of more than 1,000 Army chaplains, cited improvements in training and facilities as two of the factors that have led to better Army chaplaincy.

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Radar

on some knowledge of where the blasts would occur or on

Woodfill

near Madison, Ind. There he died in 1951 and was buried in an obscure grave. A few years later a Madison newspaper reporter became interested in the local hero and soon a congressional inquiry was made to determine if funds were available for the erection of a monument.

The inquiries attracted Pentagon attention, and the twice-forgotten hero was again mak-

Invitations

ing headlines. On Oct. 17, 1956 Woodfill was re-interred with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodmaster Jr., staff secretary at the White House in Washington; Major Gen. Max S. Johnson, commander of the Army War College at Carlisle, Pa.; Major Gen. Andrew T. McManara, Army quartermaster general, Gen. Randolph McPate, commander of the Marine Corps; Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy; Major Gen. Richard G. Frazier, commander of the general staff, and Major Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of the Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md.; Gen. James H. Davidson, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy; Major Gen. Richard G. Frazier, commander of the general staff, and Major Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of the Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md.; Gen. James H. Davidson, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy; Major Gen. Richard G. Frazier, commander of the general staff, and Major Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general of the Intelligence School at Fort Holabird, Md.

X-15 Flown With New Data System

WASHINGTON (APPS)—An extremely precise inertial guidance system will be used by the X-15 manned rocket when the hypersonic aircraft makes its first space probe sometime this winter.

Heart of the system, developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Co., is a compact, three-gyro stable "platform" which will provide critical attitude, velocity, distance and altitude sensing.

A lightweight computer directs and interprets this data and displays it pictorially for the pilot on specially-developed cockpit instruments.

The equipment, able to withstand accelerations ten times the force of gravity, will direct the pilot from the moment of launch through the high-velocity acceleration phase and provide data enabling him to control the X-15 during the critical period of reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

The first systems are scheduled for delivery to the AF in November in time for planned testing in a supersonic F-101 Voodoo.

NATURALLY

Ideas are like children—every body loves their own.

Now Sergeant Major Haggerty First Promoted To E-8 at Infantry Board

The first promotion to the new pay grade E-8 for the Infantry Board was awarded last week to M-Sgt. William D. Haggerty.

M-Sgt. Haggerty has been first sergeant of the Infantry Board Detachment and is now assigned as sergeant major for the Board.

He was surprised at a reveille formation when the special order effecting the promotion was read and presented to him by Capt. Richard Auger, detachment commander.

Sgt. Haggerty enlisted in the Regular Army in October, 1956, and was assigned to the 20th Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco where he served his three-year enlistment. During his second enlistment he was sent to the Second Infantry Regiment, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and was with that unit when it became a part of the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Custer, Mich.


Sgt. Haggerty's second enlistment ended in December, 1961, and he took a break in service until July 1962 when he enlisted and was assigned to Headquarters Company, XI Corps, in Chicago. In January, 1963, he entered OCS at Fort Benning and is currently major and sergeant major of the Seventh ICC.

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A recruiting circular used 40 years ago in Harrisburg Pa., brings back memories of yesterday to old timers still around.

The advertisement is from the archives of the First Field Group 29th Infantry.

Gone's the government railroad that took Doughboys to Columbus in 30 minutes. When a GI steps off the post at the entrance to Fort Benning he is in Columbus, a city of over a hundred thousand.

Good hunting in camp eight months of the year has changed to year round since the installation of the Bryant Wells Field House indoor swimming pool.

Added to the bass, coon, possum, fox, rabbit and squirrel for good hunting are turkey deer and wild boar.

The \$7,000,000 permanent barracks boasted of in those days have grown to over \$23,000,000 worth of modern concrete barracks on the post and in the Kelley Hill area.

One of the things that remains the same in the 29th Infantry is the mission of supporting the Infantry School in training leaders.

TO ROY SCIENTISTS PORT BELVOIR, Va. (ANS)

The Army Corps of Engineers will host this month to 30 science teachers and 30 selected high school students from nearby Virginia counties at a 10-week course in the science of rockets at The Engineer Center. It is planned to follow the 10-week course with a visit by the teachers and students to an Army installation to fire rockets and see sessions. Instructors will be furnished by industrial firms engaged in missile and rocket work.

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Dulles, Chiang Reaffirm Solidarity Against Reds

WASHINGTON (APPS)—In an effort to clear the international air of any misunderstanding, Secretary of State Dulles and Chinese Republic President Chiang Kai-shek met at Taipei late last month to reaffirm the basic tenets of their government's alliance.

The representatives recalled that their countries' 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty manifested tight unity "so that no potential aggressor could be under the illusion that either of them stands alone in the West Pacific area."

The two governments restated their solidarity in the face of the new Chinese Communist aggression program manifesting itself in the bombardment of the Quemoy.


Both governments took note of the fact that the Chinese Communists, with the backing of the Soviet Union, avowedly seek to conquer Formosa, to eliminate Free China and to expel the U.S. from the Western Pacific.

Besides dealing with the present military situation, the two governments considered the broad and long-range aspects of their relationship. Secretary Dulles told Chiang that the U.S. recognizes that the Republic of China is the authentic spokesman for Free China and of the hopes and aspirations of the great mass of the Chinese people.

The two governments reaffirmed their dedication to the principles of the United Nations Charter and recalled that they are acting in defensive in character treaty under which they are inter.

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Editorials

We Owe It to Them

Forty years ago the scratching of pens in a French railway car stilled the guns of WW I on Nov. 11, 1918. Armistice Day, one of our most solemn holidays, was born.

But 22 years later, a victorious, power-drunk dictator capered in glee in that same railway car in the Compiegne Forest. Five years of bloodshed and destruction lay ahead before Armistice Day could commemorate the fall of WW II.

Since 1874 we have called it Veterans Day, but its significance has not altered. It is a day when the light of human valor and sacrifice shines on the Tombs of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. It is a day when our gratitude to the Americans who have died for freedom finds its expression, simple but eloquent, in the clean notes of the bugler's "Taps."

The best tribute to our war dead can only be a reiteration of our effort to build upon all that they, by their sacrifice, achieved. Veterans Day loses meaning if we confine our observance of it to an annual ritual.

But if on this day we take a fresh look at the great nation we have become, if we feel a fresh current of identity with the men who fought our wars, we can replenish our energies and are in their debt. We owe it to them to stand upright as inheritors of their spirit. (AFPS)

Veterans Day Message
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a Veterans Day message to members of Continental Army Command by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, COMR.)

"On the Eleventh of November it is fitting that we of the United States Continental Army Command join with our fellow Americans in marking the fortieth anniversary of the day when the guns of World War I were silenced. As we honor all veterans who have preserved our nation's liberty in battle, we rededicate ourselves to accomplishing our primary mission: Combat Readiness.

"Providing the American soldier with the training and tools for victory in ground operations is an essential contribution to our Armed Forces' power for peacekeeping. We will continue to help safeguard the fruits of the veterans' sacrifice. As we honor them, let us be sure we are ready and trained to follow in the high battle tradition they have set for us, if the need should ever arise again."

Program Tells GIs Why
WASHINGTON (ANS)—Emphasizing that man is the ultimate weapon, the Army's Chief of Information, Major Gen. H. P. Storke has stated that commanders are now increasing the effectiveness of the Army by explaining the "why" of Army activities to their personnel.

"That is," he wrote in an editorial appearing in the Special Edition of the Stars and Stripes published as a tribute to the veterans of the AFPS. "Commanders today are providing their subordinates with the information necessary to increase their understanding, not only of America's place in history, but also of their responsibilities as soldiers and citizens."

This, he explained, is the modern Army's Troop Information program. (The Special Edition of the Stars and Stripes, planned as an acknowledgment of man's vital role in the Nation's security and of weapons value in extending the capability of man, was prepared as a part of this program.)

(Besides its distribution within the Army, the Special Edition is scheduled as a feature insert in the present day editions of Stars and Stripes overseas, as well as in the statewide editions of Army Times in addition, The Nation, at Tribune, The Stars and Stripes of Washington, D.C. has reprinted it for distribution and sale to individuals. Other newspapers, both authorized Army and civilian, Enterprise, are also offering it to their readers.)



Chaplain's Corner

CHAPLAIN (Lt. Lt.) WILLIAM S. FLOYD
One of the most striking traits of the Old Testament prophets was the plumb-line simplicity and forcefulness in using material objects to convey spiritual truths. This was the true of Amos, the "country preacher." Called to denounce the corruption of his king, he used the figure of the plumb-line to reveal the godlessness of God's own people.

Movie Time At Benning

No Place to Land, a mature adventure story, with John Ireland, Alan Ladd, and Jerry Fitzgerald. A drama of the day when man's last forlorn hope sent him rushing to the aid of a downed plane.

Monday, Nov. 10—Revolt In The Big House, starring Gene Evans and Robert Blake, also short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Nov. 11—The Last Missile, starring Robert Loggia and Ellen Parker, also news and comedy.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—California, starring Ray Milland and Barbara Stanwyck, also news.

Thursday, Nov. 13—No Place To Land, starring John Ireland and Alan Ladd, also short and cartoon.

Friday, Nov. 14—The Perfect Furlough, starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also news.

Saturday, Nov. 15—The Man Inside, starring Jack Palance and Anita Ekberg, also cartoon.

Sunday, Nov. 16—A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed, starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also news.

Monday, Nov. 17—The Perfect Furlough, starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also news.

Tuesday, Nov. 18—The Man Inside, starring Jack Palance and Anita Ekberg, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Nov. 19—A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed, starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also news.

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Cinema Highlights

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During Saturday Dance

Rainbow Girls Slate YMCA Appearance

The weeks activities at the Armed Services YMCA will be highlighted by the appearance of the Rainbow Girls as special guests of the Girls Service Organization at the orchestra dance Saturday night. The Rainbow Girls will join the USO girls for serving as dancing partners for the fellows. Music for the occasion will be by the Gettrude Handley Trio.

Tonight, there will be two activities at the "Y." The Citizenship Class will run from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. This class is for all foreign born who are interested in studying for their citizenship examination. Instructions for the course is Mrs. Floyd Francisco. Further information concerning the class can be obtained by calling Mrs. Francisco at FA 4-2400.

The fencing class meets at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested in studying the art of self defense is invited.

Sunday's activities begin with Java-Cub at 9 in the morning. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Home Hour will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m. with punch and homemade cookies served. The cookies will be baked by the Home Demonstration Clubs of Harris County. Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m. will be served by the ladies from Hann Stevens Memorial Methodist Church.

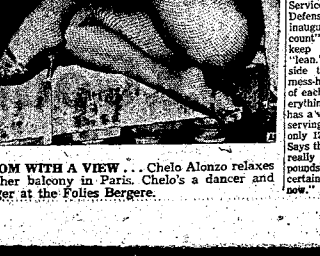
Monday, Nov. 10, the planning council will meet at 7:30 p.m. to make final plans for the December program. Any open interested in serving on this council are asked to call the program department of the "Y" at FA 3-6421.

Nov. 11, Veterans Day, will see the Merchants Association of Columbus conducting their annual "GI Hospitality Program." 200 servicemen will be the guests of the merchants of Columbus. They will be met at the "Y" at 11:15 a.m. and taken on a tour of the business of the city and then treated to lunch. This evening there will be a record dance at the "Y" at 8:30 p.m. with

Magicians Set Performance At Post Today
A pair of magicians, Gene and Jo, who will appear at 6:00 p.m. today at Theater No. 5, have been entertaining for the armed forces in this country and overseas for the past 16 years. They have learned much about performing before military audiences. First of all, they have learned to be patient. Today a magician must have new effects and a new way to keep the audience's attention. The magician does the smallest breed of dog in the world. Gene and Jo were assisted by Lester and Thurston and are a favorite team among the armed forces. Admission price—15 cents.

'CALORIE CURE'
NORFOLK, Va. (ANS)—Sgt. Roderick Barfoot, the Food Service NCO for the 4th Air Defense Artillery Group, has inaugurated a new "calorie cure" service designed to keep the Group's members "lean." Posted daily alongside the menu outside each mess-hall is the calorie count of each item being served. Everything from mess-hall coffee to a whipping 551 calories per serving to lettuce wedges with may 12 calories will be listed. Staff Group: "Anyone who really cares to take a few pounds off should certainly watch those calories."

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OVER THE AIR

The American military man is sure to watch "Fort Benning Reports" for a complete and picture run-down on the week's activities at Fort Benning.

"Fort Benning Reports" will be seen at 12:45 p.m. Saturday over channel 4. On radio, there's "Benning News Parade," set for 12:45 p.m. Sunday over WDAK in Columbus. An equally good way to keep posted on the news events of the week and day to day news items, be sure to listen to "Benning News Parade" each weekday night at 9:55 over WRBL.

And there's music this week-end too, with two versions of "Fort Benning Bandstand" for broadcast, Saturday at 9:45 p.m. over WBNX and Sunday at 12:35 p.m. over WGBA.

RADIO PROGRAMS
For Period Nov. 6-12
DAY DATE TIME STATION PROGRAM
Thurs. Nov. 6 9:55 p.m. WRBL Benning News
Fri. Nov. 7 9:55 p.m. WRBL Benning News
Sat. Nov. 8 9:45 p.m. WBNX Benning Bandstand
Sun. Nov. 8 6:45 p.m. WRBL Quest of Battle
Sun. Nov. 9 12:45 p.m. WDAK Parade
Sun. Nov. 9 12:45 p.m. WGBA Benning Bandstand
Mon. Nov. 10 9:55 p.m. WRBL Benning News
Tues. Nov. 11 9:55 p.m. WRBL Benning News
Wed. Nov. 12 9:55 p.m. WBNX Benning News

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For Period Nov. 6-12
DAY DATE TIME STATION PROGRAM
Sun. Nov. 8 12:45 p.m. WRBL-TV Fort Benning Reports

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Theater Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 6 — Indiscreet, starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, also news.

Friday, Nov. 7 — God's Little Army, starring Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray, also news.

Saturday, Nov. 8 — Indiscreet, starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, also news.

Sunday, Nov. 9 — A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed, starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, also news.

Monday, Nov. 10 — Indiscreet, starring Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman, also news.

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Production Will Open 'Boondocks' Theater

The grand opening of the Fort Benning Entertainment Workshop's new theater, "The Boondocks," is set for Nov. 17-19.

The workshop will see real life at that time, four-year-old dream, a theater on post designed exclusively to house live entertainment. "Even in this time of TV, Radio and Hi-Fi, we feel sure," said Soldier Shows Director Dean West, "there will always be a large audience for live entertainment of all kinds and this is the audience we are hoping will be built up across the wilderness of the Harmony Church to 'The Boondocks'."

The theater, aptly called "The Boondocks," will house both the full-length, three-act Broadway type of show and musical comedy and revue type presentations. An occasional

Concert Sates Brahms Dances On November 11
The recorded concert at the Main Library at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 will feature "Eight Hungarian Dances" by Johannes Brahms.

Brahms' enthusiasm for the Hungarian style is well illustrated in at least a dozen of his larger compositions — the 14 "Hungarian Rhapsodies," for example.

Although the Hungarian Dances brought Brahms a big first wide spread popularity, they also earned him considerable criticism. It was charged that he had plagiarized popular Hungarian composers, ransacking their music and giving it his own. But Brahms clearly indicated on the title pages of the scores that these dances were arranged by him. In the dances of the final volumes, however, Brahms is more concerned to follow the manner rather than the letter of the folk music.

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Pack Honors Cub Scouts At Ceremony

Pack 227, Cub Scouts of America, held its monthly pack meeting at the Cub Scouts and parents at the Main Post School Oct. 30.

The opening flag ceremony was conducted by Den 3. Dens 1 and 2 each performed a short Halloween Skit. Each Den displayed the craftsmanship well accomplished during the last month. Den 2 was selected as having done the best work. Den 1 second best and Den 3 won honorable mention.

Den 7 was awarded a plaque for winning the track meet conducted during the annual picnic last May.

New Bobcats, initiated into the Pack at the meeting, were: James H. Hayes, Brent D. Gardner, James L. Williamson, all of Den 1; Jimmie Bryan, James H. Crumrine, Ronald Smith, Michael Ullaker, all of Den 2; Billy Ray and Michael Williamson of Den 3 and Patrick Canley of Den 7.

Louis W. Buckner, Den 2, was awarded the Wolf Badge; Gregory Canley, Den 7, the Gold Arrow Pin; to his Wolf Badge; John Miller, Den 1, his second Silver Arrow Pin; to his Wolf Badge; James Crawford, Den 2, was awarded his Bear Badge, and a Gold and a Silver Arrow Pin.

Closing Ceremony was conducted by 3. The Pack Committee consists of Lt. Col. Robert L. Waters, Pack Chairman; Capt. John J. Williams, Pack Leader; Lt. Col. J. C. Williams, Pack Chairman; and Assistant Pack Leader, respectively: Col. Walter J. Miller, awards and achievements, Den Mothers are: Day 1, Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. C. Wittmann, Asst. Den Mothers; Den 2, Mrs. L. R. Buckner and Mrs. D. B. Smith; Den Mother; Den 3, Mrs. W. J. Regner and Mrs. W. K. Williams; Den 7, Mrs. L. C. Williamson; and Den 7, Mrs. J. J. Galley.

The next pack meeting of 227 is scheduled for Nov. 21.

TO GET AWARD

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker is scheduled to receive, on behalf of the Army, the National Safety Council's highest award "The Award of Honor." The Army won the award for its outstanding safety performance during the last fiscal year. The presentation represents the fifth consecutive Award of Honor to the Army, world-wide, and the thirtieth in the past 15 years.

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FUTURE KING . . . During his visit of Second Infantry Division facilities, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece stopped off at the NCO Academy to tour the physical plant and observe the Army's methods of instructing its noncommissioned officers. Captain Jesse W. Dewley, Commandant of the Academy, (left), shows the prince a foam rubber terrain table while USAIC Project Officer, Captain Bruce E. Wallace, (right), looks on.

Chaplains Get Maj. Waldie As New Head

Chaplain (Major) Thomas E. Waldie, a veteran of World War II and Korea, becomes the new Chief of the Second Infantry Division's Chaplain's Section this week. Waldie, a member of the Chaplain's Staff, is being assigned to Fort Benning to try his hand at firing the Army's Browning Automatic Rifle.

During the period between the Korean War and in the Pacific Theater of Operations during the Second World War, Waldie served as a chaplain at the St. Joseph Seminary in Cleveland, Ohio.

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INDOEN RICK
 Jack: "What do you get by crossing a cow with a mule?"
 Neal: "A kick in your milk."

Div. Soldiers to Receive New Proficiency Pay

Seven enlisted men in the Second Infantry Division will be among the first in the Army to receive proficiency pay under the new interim program set up to rush the new program into operation prior to its formal implementation Army-wide.

Div. Band Commences First Concerts in Dec.

The Second Infantry Division Concert Band comes into formal existence in November with first concerts planned for the Christmas season.

Chief Warrant Officer Harry Moran, the division's bandmaster, who led the 10th Infantry Division's band and chorus in European fame during that organization's three year tour in Europe, has been organizing the Indianapolis Division's band since he became its director in June of this year.

Beginning with only a handful of musicians who were transferred from the 10th, the Indianapolis Division band made appearances at official ceremonies suggested by personnel from the Fort Benning band.

Thirty-three new members many of them with professional concert experience and graduates of schools of music; have been added to the Second Division Band over a three-month period.

Today, the new band is composed of 53 members. Among them is Private Roger W. Bader, 22-year-old trumpet player who appeared with the Rochester, New York, Philharmonic Symphony for the season, and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

Also in formation is a 40 voice chorus under the baton of Private Theodore E. Strassman, a graduate in music from the Northwestern University and who played the French Horn in the Chicago Symphony.

Further eligibility requirements state that individuals considered must be classified in a Primary MOS for which the pay is authorized, and be serving in a pay grade of E-4 or higher, and be classified in a Primary MOS for which duty positions are authorized in his current or higher pay grade.

In addition, individuals are continuously for six months prior to award of proficiency pay. The receipt of a break in service, not exceeding 90 days. It is also required that the individual considered be (See FPO EX, Page 2)

Marksmen Build Pistol Range

A new pistol marksmanship range, built by the Second Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment, will be used for the first time in detachment marksmanship training. The range is equipped with 25 and 30 yard firing lines.

Detachment Seeks Best Marksmen

A 40-hour small arms school for 40 hours of competitive firing will be conducted by the Second Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment, November 10 through 22, in order to obtain additional top marksmen for the detachment.

A division headquarters announcement said that the division's marksmanship team in order to continue its development, a spokesman said, "the continuing search for new shooters must be maintained. During the tryout period, beginning November 10, 14 members will be selected based on the results of the competitive firing.

Greek Prince Fires BAR With Troops

The future King and Commander in Chief of Greece's Armed Forces, Crown Prince Constantine, settled down with a group of Second Infantry Division trainees last week at Fort Benning to try his hand at firing the Army's Browning Automatic Rifle.

Flown by helicopter, Prince Constantine toured the Second Infantry Division Museum and returned to Division Headquarters where he met with the commanding general, Major General R. H. Wienecke and his staff.

The prince is currently touring important U.S. continental defense installations and is spending 10 days at Fort Benning.

E-8 PROMOTION . . .

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commanding General, congratulates Master Sergeant Frank K. Nicolas, Brigade Sergeant Major, upon his promotion to the Army's new Super Enlisted Rank, Master Sergeant, E-8.

87th Infantry Marked By Newly Painted Sign

By 87th Inf. PIO
A new sign marking "The Home of the Conquerors," the 87th Infantry's nickname, was dedicated by Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry, during the 27th Annual Division Orientation Day festivities at Kelly Hill.

quorum," with the crest of the Second Infantry Division and the 87th Infantry on each of the upper corners and in between the two crests is the Combat Infantryman's Badge. The background of the sign is painted infantry blue with the white sign outlined in white. Three men from the Engineer Platoon of Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry are responsible for the construction of the sign. They are Master Sergeant Porter Woodell, Sergeant First Class Charles Robertson and Sergeant Vincent V. Penta.

On October 28 Crown Prince Constantine of Greece visited the Second Division's Headquarters at Kelly Hill. He was accompanied by the 10th Infantry Division. In this year's activities, Company C completed 123 of 206 points which was possible. Runner up in the competition had only 96 points. After completion of the days activities, the Commanding Officer of Company C, Lieutenant Willie L. Johnson, accepted the Trophy from 87th Infantry Commanding Officer, Colonel William A. Purdy.

The Battle Group basketball team which is comprised of 7 players from Mortar Battery, won their first contest of this year's competition last week by scoring 60 points against the Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armored.

Capt. Receives Commendation During Parade

The Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was awarded to Captain Elmer D. Spence, of Headquarters, 19th Artillery, at a retreat parade held on Oct. 31. The award was made for meritorious service performed during the period 22 July 1957 to 24 April 1958, while Captain Spence was assigned to the 19th Artillery.

WITH CHIEF . . . Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, Division Chief of Staff, tells, Miss Second Division about some of the units which have been stationed at Sand Hill Hill, Building.

11th Infantry News

Basic Trainees Offered Extensive Athletic Plan

By 11th Inf. PIO
An extensive athletic and recreation program has been organized by the First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, for the coming winter months. Under the careful planning and coordination of Sergeant First Class Donald Eiden, Battle Group A & R NCO, the program provides for superior performance of duty in connection with training. Winning individual awards in various Battery competition in the training Battery were Private William Y. Benson Jr., of Falls Church, Virginia, who achieved the high score in the battery proficiency test; Private Alvin K. Cochran, of Fort Worth, Texas, who was selected as the outstanding trainee of the battery; and Private Alvin D. Tuck of Baskerville, Virginia, and Private Adrian Reedy, of Franklin, Virginia, who scored second and first places, respectively, in M-1 Rifle marksmanship competition.

The area is ideal for group instruction or running typical combat problems. Bleachers have been erected on the slope of a hill with just enough forward pitch to afford every individual in the audience with a clear view of the instructor to the front. A cushioned area of sawdust extends to the front of the bleachers to provide comfort for the demonstrator who is required to perform on the ground. At various points in the front, A cushioned area of sawdust extends to the front of the bleachers to provide comfort for the demonstrator who is required to perform on the ground. At various points in the front, A cushioned area of sawdust extends to the front of the bleachers to provide comfort for the demonstrator who is required to perform on the ground.

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Three Given Recognition At 87th Inf.

By 87th Inf. PIO

Three non-commissioned officers of the 87th Infantry were presented the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for outstanding service last week during a review held at Kelly Hill.

Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry presented the awards to Master Sergeant Harrold B. Grant, a platoon sergeant in Company B, Sergeant First Class Edward E. Haller, a platoon sergeant in Company A, and Sergeant First Class Edward J. Webb who received the award for his outstanding service as a supply sergeant in Company A.

Ninth Infantry News

Sergeant Francis J. Commended for his service during the period of September 1956 through February 1958 for his leadership and being instrumental in attaining the peak combat readiness required of the unit while serving with the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

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Parade Marks End of Basic For 87th EM

Review ceremonies Thursday afternoon climaxed eight long weeks of arduous training for the Trainees of Company A and B of the 87th Infantry. The Trainees graduated from Basic Combat Training at an impressive review which was held at Kelly Hill.

Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry was joined in the reviewing stand by seven trainees who had distinguished themselves during their basic training.

Recruits Gerrit Ruff from Company A and David L. Clere from Company B were awarded a Silver Victory Trophy for receiving the high individual score in their respective units during the individual proficiency test program which they underwent this week.

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CHANGING OF TROOPS . . . This group of officers and NCOs reviewed the troops of the 15th Artillery when they were transferred to Mortar Battery of the 20th Infantry. From left to right: Master Sergeant John Gorton, 15th Artillery; Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen; Assistant Division Commander; Colonel B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 20th; Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw, Commanding Officer of the 15th Artillery; Captain Dwight Lawland, Mortar Battery Commander in the 20th; Captain William Wilson, Battery Commander, B Battery of the 15th Artillery.

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Three Units Get Plaques For Part in Festivities

By 9th Inf. PIO
Lieutenant Colonel Carl Ulbraker, Executive Officer of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, presented engraved plaques on Oct. 23 to Company B, Company D, Mortar Battery, and Headquarters Company, for their winning efforts in the special events on organization day.

Company B was the big winner of the events as they piled up the greatest number of points, in all the contests. They received a large plaque for collecting the most points, and also a small plaque for being the winner of the basketball contest. Company D also came through with two awards, as they received a cigarette lighter for being the softball tournament which was held early in the year. For their second award they received a small plaque for being the volley ball champions. Other companies to receive small plaques were Headquarters Company, for winning the horse shoe contest, and Mortar Battery, as they were the Battle Group champs of the flag football awards.

The Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, honored Master Sergeant Albert Perles, Sergeant First Class Randall Corbin and Private Frederick Rielt, in a review ceremony that was held at Signal Athletic Field on 23 October 1958; awards were presented by Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer of the unit.

Before presenting the awards, Colonel Robert Besson stated that three generations of the army were represented at the review. "The past which is the dedicated soldier was Master Sergeant Perles, who is retiring after 29 years of active service. It was men of his caliber that trained new soldiers and stood by the traditions of the army."

Good Examples
The next phase which is the present was Sergeant First Class Randall Corbin, who represents the army now. It is the men like him that is the backbone of the army, and keeps up its standards. The last one to fill out the group is Private Frederick Rielt, who is the future army. It is men like him that are just starting their army careers that will keep the army strong. It is the men of the future that will take their place in the army.

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Division Adjutant General of Atlanta said that only qualified et J. Terrehonne Jr. took first place honors with a score of 223, and was awarded a cigarette lighter with the 87th Infantry crest mounted on it. Terrehonne, as you recall also walked off with the Division title of the Second Infantry Division's Outstanding Basic Trainee in the Organizational Day ceremonies last week. In second place, and receiving a bill folder, was recruit Jerald J. Mitchell with a score of 220.

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1st Inf. Officer Leaves, Becomes Exec of Trains

By 1st Infantry FPO
Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. Merigold was recently assigned as the Executive Officer of Division Trains. Colonel Merigold was formerly the Executive Officer of the 2nd Battalion, Group, 1st Infantry. He has been with the 1st Infantry since May 1957. Our best wishes to Colonel Merigold in his new assignment.

Ca. A
Captain Rex G. Oliver, Company Commander of Company A, has received his orders for transfer to Iran. He departed this week for the new assignment. Lt. Leonard Priddy, C. Austin, the former Executive Officer of the Company, has now assumed command since the departure of Captain Oliver.

New Plans
The other units of the Battle Group are now settled in their new home at Kelly Hill. They are making preparations for the I. G. Inspection, which is due in the middle of November. Classes are also being reviewed and reassigned for the next group of trainees. Packet training for these trainees will begin on arrival of the next group sometime in January.

Science Tests
Tests for the General Science Class were held on Friday night at the Kelly Hill Education Center. The turn out was not especially good in view of the importance of a High School education to us today in our Army Careers. It's free and now is the time to get that education. Contact the Education Center to see how to get that credit. Building 8010 Kelly Hill, third floor.

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CHATS WITH QUEEN . . . Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, Division Chief of Staff, chats with Miss Shirley Meadows, "Miss Second Division", during an informal meeting in the Colonel's Office.

Coffee Demonstration Scheduled

By 2nd Div FPO
A visual and practical demonstration of coffee brewing, the elements involved and the results achieved will be presented by Colonel William J. E. Cline, (Retired), Armed Forces Representative of the Coffee Brewing Institute, for the food service personnel of the Second U. S. Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Georgia, on November 4th through 6th.

A feature of the presentation will be a color motion picture of a coffee plantation in Latin America, which shows how coffee is planted, cultivated and harvested.
The Coffee Brewing Institute, a non-profit research and educational organization, cooperates with the military in presenting this program which has the full endorsement of the Armed Forces, according to E. G. Laughey, president.
Three Uses
During the brewing demonstration, three especially designed uses will be used for the purpose of enabling personnel to see what happens throughout the brewing process. Colonel Cline will use the first unit to stress the importance of cleanliness.
In the second he will demonstrate common errors made in the preparation of beverage coffee, and in the third he will brew coffee in accordance with the recommendations of the Coffee Brewing Institute.

Throughout the demonstration Colonel Cline in addition to explaining each step of the brewing procedure will discuss the importance of the brewing formula, cleanliness, grinds, the time factor, correct measurement, consistency, temperature and the proper relationship that must be maintained if satisfactory results are to be achieved. At the conclusion of the meeting there will be a question and answer period, and the personnel will be invited to taste the coffee from each urn.

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2nd Engr. News

Company A Captures Engineer Field Meet

By 2nd Engr. FPO
Company A, Second Engineer Battalion was a 2-4 of 4 awards for coping first place in Engineers Battalion Organization Day field meet. The company won 24 out of a possible 32 points. Second place winners, with only one point behind, was Company B.

Ceremony Held For Retiring Master Sergeant

By 5th Inf. FPO
Retiring with 29 years of active service on October 31, Master Sergeant Albert Perles, of Company B, Second Battalion 9th Infantry, was honored at a review held Oct. 25 at Signal Athletic Field.
During the ceremony, Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer, 8th Infantry, presented Sergeant Perles the Commendation Ribbon with metal Pendant "for meritorious service during the period of April through 24 October 1958".
Sgt. Perles was decorated for 24 months and plans to stay for the next six years.

Missile Serviced By Huge Crane

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Service testing of the Army's new experimental 33-foot shallow-draft cargo vessel, LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN U. D. PAGE, is expected to begin next month off the West Coast, according to a late Department of the Army announcement.
Designated the BDL (Beach Discharge Lighter), the lighter is powered by two 110 HP diesel engines, is 66 feet wide and can discharge cargo on the beach in depths as shallow as four feet. It has a displacement in landing conditions of 2,340 tons and a seagoing displacement of 4,126 tons.
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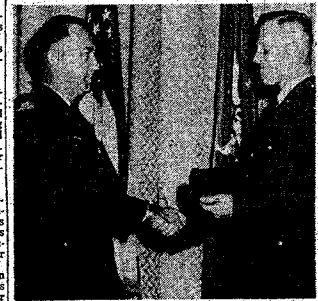
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7th Cav. Troops Get Academy Schooling

By 7th Cav. FPO
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OUTSTANDING TRAINEE . . .

Recruit James O. Nelson, Company D, Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, right, receives the congratulations and a plaque from Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, Division Chief of Staff, after being named outstanding trainee of the company.

Army Starts Test Of Cargo Vessel

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Opening Held At Kelley Hill Service Club

By 87th Inf. PIO
The long awaited opening of service club facilities on Kelley Hill was finally realized Saturday, October 25, when Service Club Number Four was officially opened, crowded with entertained visitors by the opening ceremony by "Miss Second Division," Miss Shirley Meadows, who initiated the serving of the official cake to members of the various units now stationed on Kelley Hill.

Major General R. H. Wintzke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, officially opened the Kelley Hill club by cutting a decorated tiered cake with his silver sabre. He was assisted in the opening ceremony by "Miss Second Division," Miss Shirley Meadows, who initiated the serving of the official cake to members of the various units now stationed on Kelley Hill.



CORNER POCKET... Trainees of the 87th Infantry and the 11th Infantry enjoy themselves at the new Service Club on Kelly Hill which was opened Saturday.

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15th Artillery News 126 Artillery AIT's Reassigned To 23rd Infantry for Training

By 15th Arty. PIO
One hundred twenty six trainees from B and C Batteries have been assigned to Motor Battery of the 23rd Infantry for their advanced training. These men recently attained the highest score in the division basic combat training proficiency test and over half of the group qualified as sharpshooters or better with their individual weapons.

Paraphrase to ponder: Despite the changes that have taken place since its origin, the Communist regime has remained true to the original model—a one-party dictatorship in which a small fraction of the people lords it over the rest of the people in all respects of life from the cradle to the grave. The Communist Party in Russia, points out DA Pam 21-77, numbers a mere 7 million out of a total population of more than 210 million people.

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Woman's Club Events Listed During Week

Following is actively scheduled for Woman's Club of Fort Benning from Friday, Nov. 7 to Thursday, Nov. 13:
(Woman's Club) Home of the 11th Infantry, 1044 (School) (DS) Bldg. 1044.
Friday: Slip covering class 9 a.m., DS Bldg. Begginers bridge class No. 2, 9:30 a.m., WCLB. Beginners Ceramics class No. 2, 1 p.m. at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 294, children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.
Saturday: Children's dancing classes, Evening DS Bldg. Children's Art class 9:30 a.m., WCLB.
Monday: Slipcovering class 9 a.m., DS Bldg. Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. Begginers bridge class No. 1, 9:30 a.m., WCLB. Advanced bridge class 9:30 a.m., WCLB. Advanced students ceramics craft shop 1 p.m., at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 294. Duplicate Bridge 1:15 p.m. classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. harrn School 7:30 p.m., WCLB.

Tuesday: School group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.
Wednesday: Slipcovering class 9 a.m., DS Bldg. Bridge arranging class 9:30 a.m., WCLB. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Evening dance 7 p.m., JSC Bldg. Bowling teams 8:30-9:30 p.m., Main Post Bowling Alley.

Club Gives Raincoats To Patrols

The EM Wives Club of Fort Benning has donated \$120 for the purchase of raincoats for the post's school children patrols.

The 42 raincoats were bought through the Georgia State Highway Patrol, according to Mrs. Robert E. Lamb, treasurer and past president of the EM Wives Club. Instrumental in the project were M-Sgt. Willis M. Grimes, traffic sergeant in the Infantry Center Provost Marshal's Section, and Sgt. W. I. White, assigned to the 7th Division of the Georgia State Highway Patrol.

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Mrs. H. M. Renner, mother of Lt. Wm. D. Renner, Mrs. Leah H. Bentley, mother of Lt. B. H. Bentley and Mrs. Alma Herlian, grandmother of Mrs. Walter S. Galt, were guests at the coffee.
Mrs. Julian H. Martin poured.

WOMAN'S CLUB
The officers wives of the Infantry and Pictorial Office, held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. David R. Patterson in Oyster Terrace.
A short business meeting was held to discuss plans for the forthcoming USAIS luncheon. New members welcomed to the group were Mrs. Sanford H. Winston and Mrs. John C. Boltemann.
Mrs. David Patterson, mother-in-law of the hostess, was a special guest. Members who attended were: Mesdames Francis X. Bradley, Ralph E. Manuel, Stephen H. White, Al-

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The Colver family has been around Riley a long time, dating back to its Cavalry days. The sergeant's maternal grandfather, M-Sgt. James E. Grady, who buried the post's cemetery was sergeant major of the 13th Cavalry from 1877 to 1922.

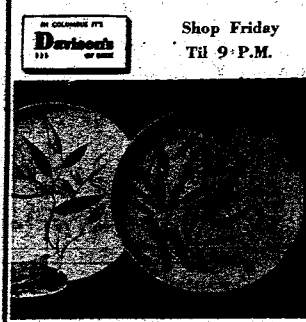
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RECEIVES EAGLES... The silver eagle of a colonel is pinned on the collar of Col. William Quinn, by his wife, Sara, during a surprise ceremony at Fort Benning.

Headquarters Assigned New Officer

First Lt. John V. S. Ching has been assigned to the Company and will be the executive officer.

Company C... Nine men from the battery are attending English classes on their time to further their education and strive for a high school diploma.

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Company D... There have been more promotions during the past week. Thomas Holbrook has been promoted to specialist fourth class while Arnold Soos was promoted to private first class.

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School Brigade Highlights Detachment Building 100-Car Parking Lot

Infantry School Detachment Headquarters... The Infantry School Detachment is now housing 100 cars in a parking lot within the curle area.

Company A... Sgt. Clarence L. Brown re-elected to fill his position as sergeant in the Infantry School Detachment.

Company B... Sgt. and Mrs. James I. Parson's second child, a baby daughter, Oct. 7, at Martin Army Hospital.

Army Seeks GI Talent

NEW YORK (APPS)—The 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest, the fifth of its type, will be held in New York City.

Company E... Sgt. William Brown was assigned to the company last week after serving six months in the Far East.

Company F... Sgt. Travis M. Jackson, after 18 months in Korea, is again assigned to the company for duty with the Harman Church Weapons Platoon.

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Medics to Retain Pay, Allowances

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Recently approved by the 88th Congress, Public Law 38-889, provides that any commission officer of the Medical Corps of the Army, who is serving on active duty before July 1, 1959, as an intern or resident physician in a hospital, is entitled to retain payments of pay and allowances during his period of service.

FASTEST TELETYPE... WASHINGTON (ANS)—Development of a teleprinter, believed to be the fastest general purpose typing instrument capable of typing at a rate of 3,000 words a minute, was announced this week by the Department of Army.

General Commends Troops in Lebanon

HEIDELBERG, Ger. (ANS)—A message to elements of the European command which served in Lebanon, General H. Hodcs, USAREUR, Commander, west, said that the mission to Lebanon was of great importance.

44th Company... Ranger Class No. 5 graduated last week with 54 men receiving Ranger Tabs.

First Company... Another name has joined the ranks of Advanced Class No. 2. Recently promoted was Bill F. Smith.

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Bouts Stated November 10 At Benning

The second-half of the Major Unit Boxing series sponsored by Special Services will get underway Nov. 10 at Briant Wells Field House with an 11-bout program slated.

The matches will start at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited with 25 admission.

Moving into the final five programs of the schedule the chase is still on after the First

STANDINGS	
2nd Div. Trains	7
14th	31
USAICTC	23
6th Armor	23
Dir Army	23
151st Eng Grc	4
6th Armor	4
LAAC	1

Battle Group, 28th Infantry, leaders of the Major Unit standings since the opening bouts.

In an effort to remain at the head of the pack and secure their hold on the top spot, the 2nd will have boxers matched in seven of the 11 fights.

Chief Opponents
Their chief competition, Second Division Trains, and the Second Battle Group, 28th Infantry, will also enter strong contingents. The 14th will have six fighters, the 6th Armor and Second Division Trains will have four.

Two class 1 bouts will be presented on the card. Middleweight Leon Hall of the 28th will be the last bout and will be the fifth in a series of 10. The next matches are scheduled for Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the same site.

A victory by bantamweight Allan Garrett and a forfeit will give the 28th an additional six points in the race for the Major Unit championship. Their total is now 71, which is a 20-point lead over Second Division Trains who picked up 42 points in the strength of three class 3 wins and a single class 1 victory.

14th Inches Up
The Second Battle Group, 28th Infantry, also included a lithe fighter in the 22nd by pushing their point total to 42 with a 10-point pickup on a pair of class 3 triumphs and one class 1 win.

Other Pairings
The remainder of the pairings are as follows: Allan Garrett, 25th, vs David Durson, Second Division Trains; George Robinson, LAAC, vs Fred Smith, 14th; Clarence Rogers, 28th, vs John Howard, Second Division Trains; Paul Davis, 28th, vs Joe Faison, 14th; Bill

Without Missing Beat

29th Soldier Proves Athletic Versatility

Pfc Allan Garrett is a jack-of-all-trades and sports master of most. A member of the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, Garrett demonstrated his versatility last week when in a 24-hour period he moved from the basketball court to the boxing ring without missing a beat.

Oct. 28, the 115-pound Dynamo from Cincinnati, Ohio, pumped in seven points as he hit 30 percent of his shots. He made his only free throw attempt, and played a generally outstanding floor game in helping the 28th cage to a 62-42 win over the 151st Engineer Group.



COME TO STANDSTILL WHILE CLINGING
Allan Garrett, Left, Beat Eddie Sanders

29th Retains Boxing Lead; Trains, 14th Inch Closer

The gap was narrowed, but the First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, maintained a safe lead in the Major Unit Boxing after the 11-bout program Oct. 29 at Briant Wells Field House.

Approximately 1,000 fans saw the action, packed around the arena in a series of 10. The next matches are scheduled for Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the same site.

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In the feature bout of the evening Leon Hall of USAICTC, 28th, and Garrett tied up by beating Leon Hall of the 28th in a class 1, middleweight



FIREB RIFLE . . . Prince Constantine, crown prince of Greece, shoots one of the international smallbore rifles used by the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning in international competition. The weapon was used by Army riflemen in the World Championships at Moscow last August. The prince is making a 10-day tour of facilities at the post.

Gordon '11' Drubs Benning, 40-24

Fort Gordon griders ran roughshod over Fort Benning at Dougherty Stadium Oct. 30. Paine kicked the point to win by a score of 40-24, avoiding a defeat earlier this year at the hands of the Doughboys.

The Doughboys downed the Gordon team 20-16 Sept. 16 in the season opener at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga.

Fort Benning received the opening kick off and moved the ball to the midfield stripe

where they fumbled and Gordon recovered with Harold Campbell and Russ Shultz doing most of the ball carrying. Gordon moved down to the Doughboys' 10 yard line from there Campbell took a

hard swinging Phelps had blocked Dell once and had blooded his nose before the fight was halted at 1:15 of the second.

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Denman Will Defend Walk Championship

Pfc. Elliott Denman, the School Brigade's Olympic walker, will defend his championship in the Sergeant Sawley Memorial 10-mile walking race on Veterans Day, November 11, at Long Island City, N. Y.

Denman, a clerk in the Officers' Pay Section of the Brigade, won the race last year in a time of one hour and 26 minutes.

The race is named in honor of a World War II Medal of Honor winner and attracts the leading walker of North America. Denman's victory last year was noteworthy as he trounced several national and international champions and fellow Olympic walkers as well.

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Grid Results In YACtivity

Team standings in Youth activities Football as of Nov. 3, Doughboy League

Team	W	L	T
Red Aces	5	0	0
Forty-niner's	3	2	0
Engles	3	2	0
Wildcats	2	3	0
Yellow Jackets	2	2	0
Crusaders	0	5	0
Foxy League (six man football)			
Black Hawks	3	0	0
Red Raiders	2	1	0
Mustangs	1	2	0
Biddy League	0	3	0

Results of games played Nov. 3
Terriers 25 Blue Devils 12
Rams 7 Hawks 6
Scots 38 Dragons 0
Hedkins 13 Panthers 0
Tigers 12 Blue Battalion 0

29th Retains Boxing Lead at Post

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151st Engineer News

Company Renovates Boy Scout Building

Company A, 57th Engineer Battalion, expected to have the addition of a new room to the building located in the Custer Terrace region, completed by Nov. 1. This room is 28 feet long and this additional space can be put to good use by the Boy Scouts of Troop 151.

Company A also added something new to the building which previously had no plumbing. They tapped the M & I Post water line and installed running water facilities in the cabin. Heat for the scouts through the cold months has been provided by gas, and the room has been wired for electric fixtures.

Company A has completed the project they were working on in the Scout division. The company constructed a bayonet assault course to be used to train the 151st Tactical Problems. The Second Platoon, under the supervision of Sgt. Louis Simon, supplied the engineers for the job.

The three goals were scored by Pfc. Jim Miller and Pfc. Leonard McKinney. Pfc. Miller, who was quarterbacking the team, ran the ball off the 50-yard line and one from the 12-yard line. Pfc. McKinney took the ball five yards off and ran it back 50 yards for the third try.

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Infantry Board News

CWO Sanchez New Personnel Officer

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Hospital Unit Receives Superior in Exercise

For its meritorious efforts in the 54th Medical Group's Army Training Test in October, the Third Field Hospital was awarded a rating of superior. The award was given by the four officers assigned as umpires to judge the hospital's training test. They included Lt. Col. James M. Polley, Capt. Jesse H. Lafont, Capt. Elizabeth Kewley, Army Nurses Corps, and 2nd Lt. John A. Troller, all of Martin Army Hospital.

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to move out would be given later in the day. Quickly the men of the Third Field Hospital began bustling and bustle to get ready for the move out to the test area. At 7 a.m. of the next day they departed in their own formation under tactical conditions.

A little more than an hour after the advance and main groups were "attacked" by aggressor forces from the 56th Medical Company.

The convicts were able to fight off the attackers under simulated combat conditions and make their way to the training test area south of Cassia, Ga. After arriving they set up a sufficient number of hospital tents within 40 minutes to begin receiving "Patients" by 11:30 a.m. By early afternoon the rest of the tents were put up and additional patients were received until 10:30 p.m.

Early in the morning of Oct. 15 the hospital began receiving mass casualties as combat troops of the truck warfare received wounds and injuries. The medical aid was interrupted suddenly by a surprise "gas attack" by aggressor troops who used a weak mixture of tear gas and irritant gas. The gas was used to simulate a simulated bombing raid by an enemy plane from the First Aviation Company, with Lt. Col. Peter S. Scoles, commanding officer of the 54th Medical Group, acting as co-pilot and bombardier, was made with loaded four sacks for bombs.

The training was conducted under conditions as nearly like combat as possible with patients, dressed in hospital pajamas, placed in beds inside the hospital building and bustle to get ready for the move out to the test area. At 7 a.m. of the next day they departed in their own formation under tactical conditions.

Richard Wiltedink, former medical laboratory technician on special duty with the Marine Army Hospital, made the jump from Pfc to Second Lieutenant.

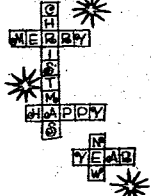
12. Wiltedink's appointment was the result of a direct commission awarded him in October by a board of officers. He entered the Army in September after graduation from Leland College, Sheboygan, Wis., where he received an honorable mention for scholastic work.

Congratulating the newly commissioned lieutenant as he pinned on the insignia, Col. Scoles told him, "I hope you will wear the same success that the officer who used to wear these bars has had." Col. Scoles referred to Lt. A. Donald R. Hall, adjutant of the Medical Group, who had worn the bars when he was a second lieutenant.

12. Wiltedink left last week for a new assignment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he will attend the Medical Officers' School.

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9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:05 Wallace - Westchester
1:50 Middy Edition
1:55 Wallace - Westchester
2:30 House Party
2:30 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Huckleberry Hound
5:30 Walt Disney
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Clark
6:30 Merle O'Zare
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards - News
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 December Drive
8:30 Yancy Derringer
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9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
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9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:05 Broughman - Local News
1:10 Wallace - Westchester
1:15 Chatterbox Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Clark
6:30 Merle O'Zare
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards - News
7:30 You're Hire Parade
8:00 December Drive
8:30 Schiriz Playhouse
9:00 Donna Reed Show
10:00 Goodson
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Nov. 8, 1958
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Little Sisters Big Day
10:50 Washington, D.C.
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Kicks Head
12:00 Chatterbox RFD
12:30 Kidney Ball & News
12:45 Fort Ransom Reports
1:00 Spec & Deyle
1:30 Mike Makes His Mark
2:00 Joe Kelly
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 & O'Clock Club
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Air Tim Tie
8:00 The Red McCoy
8:30 Wanted - Dead or Alive
9:30 Glee Show Show
9:30 Pat Boone
10:00 Goodson
10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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9:00 Christianity Science
9:30 Oral Roberts
9:15 Miracles of Progress
10:00 Leap Into My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Us in Action
11:30 Casper Shows
11:55 Merry Remover With News
12:00 Zane - 1960
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Big Picture
1:30 News Front
1:45 Football Special
2:00 Football
4:45 Sunday Edition
5:00 The Great Game of Politics
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 Saml World
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Wheelbirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 GE Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 56,000 Questions
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Nov. 10, 1958
MONDAY

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9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace - Westchester
1:15 Chatterbox Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Clark
6:30 The Lawman
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune
8:00 The Texan
8:30 Forth Knods Best
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Ann Sothern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
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9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:05 Broughman
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1:15 Chatterbox Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Clark
6:30 Leave It to Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Claretone
8:30 Scoop
9:30 Godfrey Show
9:30 The Millionaire
10:00 Garry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Nov. 12, 1958
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home with Rozell
10:00 For Love or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:05 Broughman
1:10 Wallace
1:15 Chatterbox Classroom
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Adventures of Col. Clark
6:30 Leave It to Beaver
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Grey Ghost
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 Amusing Circle Theater
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This nightclub and stage "Have Gun, Come with the biting wit, Mort Sahl, made his movie debut last week as a sardonic Marine sergeant in "In Love and War," premiering two of his shows on location in the area. The occasion was the fourth annual meeting of the Assn. of the U. S. Army. Like Danish pastry? ... a mouth-watering morsel from Hamlet country is blonde, Greta Thyssen. Tops in Pops ... the 10 leaders on the "Billboard Musical of the Week" "Oklahoma" ... "South Pacific" and is a ... member of the Florida ... with "It's All in the Game," followed by "It's Only Make Believe" (Conrad Twitty).



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28 School book 47 Push
29 Entry in a 48 Embassy ledger 53 Accomplish

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2 Used in times
3 Dry
4 Bengal town
5 Head apparel
6 Italian city
7 Flap
8 Dragon
9 Draughts
10 Smallest State (ab.)
11 Memorandum
12 Casual appendage
13 Ireland
14 General grain
15 One
16 Exotic
17 North latitude (ab.)
18 Tribal unit
19 Equipment
20 Hops kiln
21 Domestic alive
22 Department of war (ab.)
23 Strong
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25 Slip
26 Wiping cloth
27 Pole
28 Cave
29 Venture
30 Visionaries
31 Persian poet
32 RECREAL
33 City in Wisconsin



OCS Honors Col. Hamilton

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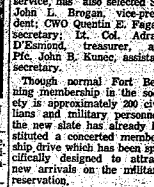


LT. COL. HAMILTON Receives OCS Honor

Staff Identification Badge, Breast Order of Yu Hui (China) and the American Occupation Medal (Germany).
FOILED BY ENGLISH - In Springfield, Ohio, a man walked into a candy store, asked for paper and pencil, handed a note to the clerk. She returned it, saying: "I can't read English." The man walked on. The next customer informed the clerk that the note had read: "This is a hold-up."

Group Elects New Slate Of Officers

The director of the Infantry School's famous Ranger Department, Col. John T. Corley, has been re-elected to head the Fort Benning Holy Name Society for 1958. The Fort Benning group is believed to be the largest and most active in the military service, has also selected...



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Unitarians Set Talk on Races

The differences between the various "races" of men on earth will be discussed by The Unitarian Fellowship of Columbus this Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon. Meeting in Edge 100 (old hospital area) at Fort Benning.

The group will also conduct a **ARTILLERY BIRTHDAY**. The U. S. Field Artillery was created Nov. 17, 1775.—(Army Almanac).

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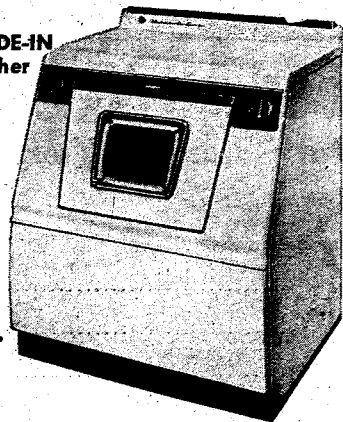
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TSB to Hold E-7 Meeting Each Quarter

Something of a tradition may be in its nebulous stage at the School Brigade when approximately 40 E-7s, assigned to that unit, gather once each quarter for a noon luncheon, the first of which took place Nov. 4.

The quarterly luncheon is the result of a suggestion made to the School Brigade Commanders' Enlisted Advisory Council composed of nine NCOs representing the School Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the First, Second, Fourth and Fifth Student Battalions, and the Infantry School Detachment.

The luncheon suggestion was overwhelmingly approved by the council as a means of enhancing the esprit-de-corps of the top graders in the Brigade, and will become a common ground where individual and group problems can be talked over. Col. A. L. Hoebeck, Brigade commander, took a personal interest in the suggestion and lent every effort in bringing the idea to a successful conclusion.

Each luncheon will have a guest speaker invited from either the military or civilian communities. The inaugural speaker was Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and was introduced by Col. Hoebeck.



HELP YOURSELF . . . Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, third from left; deputy commander, The Infantry Center, watches instructor C. M. Hinton, third from right, show the housewives, left to right, Mrs. Ina Reynolds, Mrs. Bonnie Fox, Mrs. J. H. Baumgardner and Mrs. Sam Marshall, how to change furnace filters.

Dependents to Learn Home Repair To Save on Government Quarters

For just the little time it takes to attend an Army-sponsored "Help - Yourself Class," government quarters on the value of little household hints. The Infantry Center Engineer Section is giving daily classes open to all dependents.

Instruction shows how to properly locate blown fuses and to replace them, to properly defrost an ice box, to clean electric ranges, to operate dish washers and garbage disposals

and other common household equipment. At Fort Benning there are some 2,994 government quarters furnished to families. In addition there are 4,178 troops and miscellaneous buildings. These are maintained by a service crew of 38 carpenters, 56 electricians and 22 plumbers.

The average daily number of work orders filled by these servicemen in October was 206. Lt. Col. Lawrence H. Meyer, deputy post engineer, feels that the "Help - Yourself Classes" will cut down work orders, saving time and money for both the Army and occupants of government-owned quarters.

The Engineer Section officials request that the female adult in each family attend these classes, but if that is impossible it is mandatory that the military member of the family attend.

Two classes are held daily (See Course, Page 2)

Highlight of Port Cities Day

Bama Gov. Elect Patterson Visits Post

Alabama's governor-elect, John Patterson, was honored at noon on Port Cities Day, Nov. 7, as special guest at a luncheon in the Main Officers' Mess.

Patterson was guest of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of The Infantry Center, at the luncheon, at (Picture on Port Cities Day On Page 2)

tended by a long list of distinguished civilian and military dignitaries including U. S. Rep. E. L. Farraster of Georgia's Third Congressional District, and Major Gen. Frank M. Albrecht, Corps of Army Engineers, South Atlantic Division, Atlanta.

The luncheon was a highlight of Fort Benning's participation in the Port Cities ceremonies sponsored by The Columbus and Phenix City Chambers of Commerce under the direction of James C. Prather, chairman of the Chamber's

River Development Committee. In the parade, The Infantry Center Band and Honor Guard (a prominent place as did Army artillery

pieces and trailer-mounted Army missiles. Military participation in the parade was under the direction of Col. H. F. McClesley, Infantry Center Transportation Officer who served as co-chairman of the Parade Committee for the celebration.

Formal honors were accorded Crown Prince Constantine of Greece Nov. 7 at Chapel Field upon his departure after an extensive two-week tour of The Infantry Center and Infantry School.

Following the ceremonies, the heir to the Greek throne departed for Fort Bragg, N.C., in continuation of a tour of U.S. military installations to be made before his return to Greece in early December.

During his activities at Fort Benning, the royal visitor received a complete orientation on the organization and operations of The Infantry School and participated in several of the classes in progress.

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Post Observes School Week

Schools Hold Open House Today; Ozley Cites Progress of Soldiers

All Children's Schools at Fort Benning will observe National Education Week, Nov. 9-15, with an open house at 7:30 p.m. today.

The schools, Faith, Custer, Main Post, Capehart and the kindergarten section will open its classrooms to all visitors. There also will be a display of the Army Education Center bulletin board to show the development of the educational program. Teachers will be there to meet parents and friends.

Leonard R. Ozley, Infantry Center educational administrator, took the occasion of National Education Week to announce progress in the post's adult educational programs.

Attendee Ozley said there are 404 Fort Benning military personnel attending the University of Georgia and Albany State College branches in Columbus. He added, "Fort Benning soldiers apparently believe that mastery of the Three R's is the best means of meeting the demands of an Atomic-Age army."

"Evidence of that is found at the Army Education Center where thousands of infantrymen have sought to improve their education. "No longer is education in there to meet parents and friends. (See Education, Page 2)

P-TA Postpones November Meet; Open House Set

Fort Benning P-TA will not hold a formal business meeting in November, but there will be an open house at each of the post schools and in the Kindergarten Annex from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in observance of American Education Week, November 9-15 using the theme, "Keep Up With The Kids."

There will be displays in the rooms of each of the schools, showing progress of the children. Teachers will be present to meet parents.

Assisting Col. Hayes as members of the planning group are Lt. Col. William G. Goers, Combat Development Office, conference project officer; Lt. Col. Arthur F. Haney, Command and Staff Department, USAIS; Major H. Clark, Operations Office, USAIS; Capt. Badger V. Upton, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, USAIS, and 1st Lt. Kenneth E. Yoder, Student Officers' Branch, USAIS.

Attending the conference will be representatives from the Continental U. S., overseas U. S. Army commanders, chiefs of technical services, commandants of service schools, and Army General Staff officers.

Volunteers Needed To Stuff Yule Seals

A total of 150 women volunteers are needed to stuff Christmas Seals envelopes at Fort Benning next week. The volunteers needed to work Nov. 18-19. Stuffing of the envelopes will begin at 9 a.m. on these two days at Salerni Mess. Building 275-B (across from the jump towers).

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TALK OF OLD DAYS . . . M-Sgt. Robert D. Baker, right, Headquarters, First Infantry Brigade, a World War I veteran still on active duty, and Col. Robert H. York, left, Infantry Center chief of staff, chat with John Wynn, post commander of Charles Harrison Post, American Legion, Columbus, at an Army missile display at Fort Benning ceremonies Nov. 8 marking Veterans Day.

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Education

The Army merely something that is available for the soldier who happens to want a useful way to spend his leisure time. Formal book learning in conventional school subjects is now a prescribed means of reaching specific educational objectives defined by Department of the Army.

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Successful completion of these courses earns students eighth grade certificates and qualifies them to take the high school General Educational Development tests.

A high premium is placed on the GED tests which measure both high school and college educational development. The high school GED tests, if successfully completed, are accepted for admission by many colleges and universities.

These tests consist of a battery of objective-type questions in English, social studies, science, literature and mathematics, all emphasizing the individual's ability to read and think carefully and critically. Many states honor the diploma by granting high school diplomas.

The college GED test is used

to determine whether an individual has the equivalent of one year general college education. The subject areas covered in the college level GED test include English, social studies, natural science, and literature.

College credit available. The college-level GED test is available to military personnel who have completed high school or successfully completed the high school-level GED test. The test may be taken by individuals to obtain recognition that they possess educational ability equivalent to completion of first year of college work.

United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) courses are available to military personnel on a correspondence basis. The courses cost \$5 for registration. Personnel may take others at no additional cost.

In addition to more than 200 courses in USAFI, 44 American colleges and universities offer a wide variety of both high school and college level courses through USAFI.

The University of Georgia and Albany State Teachers College lure about 1,600 Benning students annually. The college pays 75 per cent of tuition costs for military personnel enrolled in recognized civilian schools.

In observance of the 37th annual National Education Week, the Army Education Center, Building 2512, is conducting open house and invites the public.



PORT CITIES GUEST . . . Alabama's Gov.-elect, John H. Patterson, left, was honored at a luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess on Port Cities Day Nov. 7. Patterson, who delivered the key address at the Columbus-Phoenix City celebration, was the guest of Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., right, commander of The Infantry Center.

Council Picks Patterson As President

Capt. Robert W. Patterson, a senior in the school of secondary education, has been elected president of the student council at the University of Columbus Center.

Capt. Patterson represents several hundred civilian students from Columbus.

He enrolled in the Columbus Center in early 1956, beginning his course of study with 43 quarter hours to his credit.

Today he has over 125 quarter hours of college work and will be eligible for his six month final semester plan in June. The six-month final semester plan will end with a baccalaureate degree in education.

Capt. Patterson announced that the first social function of the Columbus Center fall quarter would be a dinner dance at the Columbus College auditorium Nov. 14.

Tickets may be purchased from any student council representative. Following the dinner at 7 p.m. a beauty queen will be elected to participate and ride in the parade Sunday morning before the Georgia vs. Auburn football game Nov. 15.

Plans for future programs will include guests appearances by top disc jockeys from local TV and radio media and local jazz musicians. The program will be presented in a natural hi-fi and stereophonic sound. Program No. 1, Volume No. 1 will present the music of Stan Kenton, Gerry Mulligan, Oscar Peterson, Herb Ellis, Ray Brown, Stan Levy and Curtis Counce. Part one in the history of jazz will also be presented. Dick Wells of WGBA and recording star of Nu-Clear Records will be guest star of the first performance.

Communion Set On November 16

Fort Benning's Our Lady of Victories Sodality will observe Communion Sunday, Nov. 16, at the 8 a.m. Mass at the Infantry Center Catholic chapel.

Immediately following Mass will be a Communion breakfast. Guest speaker will be a missionary priest from the Holy Cross Missions, Notre Dame, Ind.

All Sodality members and ladies of the parish are invited to Mass and to receive Holy Communion as a group.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made through the president of the Sodality, Mrs. William Harrigan, by telephoning Fort Benning 3-7209.

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Editorials

Reading Lamp, Easy Chair

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, writing for the December issue of The Army Information Digest, said that among his basic convictions is a belief that an essential part of each officer's professional equipment is a reading lamp and an easy chair.

"I do not mean that such furniture is important in itself," he explained. "Rather, these objects symbolize the inquiring mind and the habit of study which are indispensable attributes of every military leader."

"In my judgment" he continued, "these attributes are necessary because, for a military man, the process of education and intellectual growth must never end."

The chief of staff then pointed out that although from time to time a soldier will have access to the facilities of the Army school system, a significant part of his education must be acquired by personal study.

"There is no substitute for individual effort aided by book, lamp and chair," he declared.

Stating next that he would not offer advice as to an officer's choice of furniture for his study, Gen. Taylor said he was never-the-less ready to invite attention to some of the books which it is worth while to read.

"Such a selection," he wrote, "is found in the Contemporary Reading Program instituted by the Army."

Continuing his foreward to the AID issue, the chief of staff made it clear that this is no suggestion of official approval of the contents of these books, but that books in the Contemporary Reading Program do represent mature discussions of significant Army and world events, the serious attention of Army men and women.

"They should provide many thoughtful hours of prolonged enjoyment in an easy chair by study lamp," he concluded.

U.S. View of Far East

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Pals



International Roundup

Nationalists Say Reds May Use New Assault

TAIPEI — High-ranking U.S. military and defense officials here Nov. 9 for an on-the-spot assessment of the war situation in Formosa.

While the offshore island front was relatively quiet, Nationalist military spokesmen sounded a warning that Communist m. may be preparing some type of new assault on the island.

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Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) RAUF E. HARRILL... The fighting was getting pretty rough — but we had to keep going. I ran up a little hill that was dead ahead. When I reached the top, I heard a sickening explosion that seemed to be right on top of me. I felt a burning sensation all over my face and chest. I knew immediately that I had been hit. Then I lost consciousness. I awoke in a hospital. The doctor had operated on my face and removed the pieces of steel from about my body. For the next five weeks I had a fear of removing the bandages and seeing my disfigurement. Then the doctor removed the bandages and told me I would have to have plastic surgery. I wanted to refuse. I hesitated and finally said "Yes."

These are the words of a very close friend who expects to try a period of recovery. He is an Army chaplain. He is an Army chaplain. He is an Army chaplain.

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Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

The Ten Commandments, family Biblical drama, starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner and Anne Baxter. The greatest ever suspended for a motion picture portrays the revered and colorful figures of the Old Testament.

Legion of the Doomed, military feature, with Bill Williams and Dawn Richards. A traitorous Foreign Legion commander aims to capture the Arab Legion in a desert.

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The mystery of just what and where "The Boondocks" has finally been solved. A crusty old character, somewhat resembling a poor-man's Daniel Boone who goes under the name of "The Boondocks" is featured in this production.

One of the outstanding attractions of this production will be the lovely and colorful costumes designed and executed by Stella Hankins, Sarah Hall and a group of ladies.

With "Third Herd" Herman will appear at Post November 13

Woody Herman, the perennial big band jazz favorite, and his "Third Herd" will appear at Fort Benning in two performances Nov. 13.

Herman's big band will play at the Main Post, and the Army's Adjutant General, Major General Robert M. Jones, will retire October 31, and will be succeeded by Major General Robert V. Lee, now the Deputy Adjutant General.

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Goodwill Display 'Pal Day' Scheduled Nov. 19 at USO Club

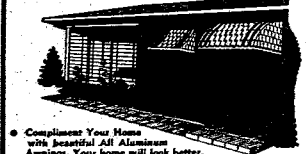
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On the Bookshelf

Feet of Honor by David Cooke. (Putnam, 1958). "Company D of the United States Cavalry was supposed to keep peace, but they faced hordes of Indians, many of them better armed than the soldiers. No wonder some of the soldiers hated all Indians, and could not understand why scout Cal Smith would save one of them."

Cocktail Time by Pelham Woodhouse. (Simon, 1958). "This novel centers around the figure of Frederick Altia-

most Cornwallis Trivedi, who is addicted to practical joking. The sight of a wing suit which operates with Bra-ill notes inspires him to aim at the dignified head of Sir Raymond Eastable, eminent barrister and would-be Member of Parliament. Sir Raymond, smarting under the blow and thinking the prank the work of callow youth, proceeds to lambaste the entire young generation."

Making the Most of Every Minute by Garner Dodson. (Putnam, 1958). "This book covers many aspects of moving. From the conditioning of the children, and the disposition of the old home, this goes on to ways and costs of moving, packing (even leading the car), the list of things to do in advance, traveling, finding a new house, and settling in, handling financial matters, making the right personal, psychological adjustments."

Witnesses Men by Howard O'Hagan. (Doubleday, 1958). "This is an account of ten men of the West—exiles—three Indians, seven white men, who met life, in the forest of the Pacific slopes, in the Rockies, on the northern prairies or in the wastes of the Arctic."

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YMCA Will Feature College Hop Nov. 15

Armed Services YMCA this week will feature the College Hop Saturday night, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring along their own dancing partners.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and prior to that, from 7:30 till 8:30 p.m. there will be sing-along with prizes for the lucky winners.

Sunday's activities will begin with Java Club at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts served. Home Hour will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with punch and homemade cookies served. The cooked will be baked by Home Demonstration Clubs from Harris County, Ga. Home Hour will be followed by Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m. with Trinity Methodist Church of Phenix City serving.

Fencing class will be starting Tuesday. The fencing class is open to anyone interested in learning the art.

The citizenship class meets at 7 p.m. today with Mrs. Floyd Francisco as instructor. The class is open to all foreign-born persons who are interested in studying and preparing for the examination for citizenship.

The International Club meets on Monday, Nov. 17. The meeting will be devoted to a Thanksgiving dinner for all members and friends. Membership in the club is open to all persons of foreign origin and their families. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The Record Hop will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, beginning at 8:30 p.m. with Chuck Jordan.

INVITED TO CONTEST
WASHINGTON (ANS) — Military personnel overseas have been invited to enter the Second Annual World-Wide Bridge Tournament, this fall, sponsored by the Department of State-USA Recreation Association.

According to a State Department announcement, interested personnel may obtain details from any United States Embassy or Consulate office and entry applications must be received by the Tournament Committee in Washington, D.C. by November 15.

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Stereo Starts For Dancers At USO Club

The USO-NCOs Club, 100 Ninth Street, announced today the addition of hi-fi equipment to the weekly Wednesday and Saturday dance program.

The equipment is a high fidelity stereo system which will give dancers the sensation of dancing live music. By utilizing a normal recording into two channels, one for high frequency and one for low frequency, the original portion of the room as though the performers were live. For example, if one were standing in a room, any place in the room, facing a live orchestra, the sound would always originate from the left side of the room.

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Commander Pays Tribute to Veterans

To all of the officers and men of the 2d Infantry Division, I would like to extend my greetings on this fortieth anniversary of the end of World War I. I am sure the significance attached to November 11 is uppermost in our minds while we pay homage to all of these who have served in our country honorably and faithfully. I feel particularly humble on this day and ask that you join me in a prayer for those who gave their lives for our benefit. We must maintain our readiness to defend the principles for which they gave their full measure of devotion. The 2d Infantry Division, Second to None, will carry on the heritage that is ours because of them.

R. H. WIENECKE
Major General, USA
(See other Veterans Day messages on Page 12.)

Review Ends Basic Trng. For 600 EM

By 7th Inf. PIO
Review ceremonies Thursday afternoon climaxed eight long weeks of arduous training for 600 privates from Companies C, D and Mortar Battery of the 7th Infantry. At the inspection, the trainees were reviewed by Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 7th Infantry. For the last time as they graduated from Basic Combat Training, Colonel Purdy was taking the reviewing stand by ten trainees who had distinguished themselves during their basic training.

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Division Studies President Proclaims Education Week in U. S.

The President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, has designated the week of November 9-15, 1958, as American Education Week. In his official proclamation the president urged every citizen to participate actively in the observance of Education Week in their schools and throughout their communities. "Let us show the world and remind our children of our faith in the power of education by giving our intelligent and wholehearted support to every constructive measure designed to strengthen our schools and colleges around the land," the president urged.

Plans Underway For Christmas Holiday Project

A program designed to help the needy families over the coming Christmas holidays is currently in the planning stages. The program includes Christmas parties for dependent children throughout the major units of the division. According to Coordinator Captain Thomas J. Valentine, the program will be a joint effort by all units of Fort Benning and will be assisted by the Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Clubs.

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By 8th Inf. PIO
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By 2nd Div. PIO
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Tests Slated To Evaluate EM Skills

By 2nd Div. PIO
According to Department of the Army, 181 enlisted men in the Second Infantry Division are eligible to prove their skill in their respective MOS's during the upcoming Proficiency Testing Program, which will include 7 to 19 positions held by enlisted men in the Second Division. "It is planned that testing will commence in January 1959. Prospective candidates will be furnished test dates in the very near future to prepare for the upcoming tests."

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Veterans and Trainees

All sons of the Indianhead Division were engaged in the great Meuse-Ardenne offensive, the battle that from the beginning turned the enemy's counter-attacks into routs and ended with the signing of the Armistice. Winning more decorations than any other American division, the Second Infantry Division participated in every major engagement involving American troops of that war. It captured one-fourth of prisoners taken by Americans, and suffered one-tenth of American casualties.

As they received the division's every successful campaign against the smugler of the United States, November 11, 1944 found Indianheads again interlocked in battle in the Rhineland, and six months later the Warriors lay down their arms in victory. The ten campaigns of the Korean War fell much the same story—courage and sacrifice. Today, the Second Infantry Division, under the command of Major General R. H. Wienecke, is engaged in the enormous task of training thousands of young men for service to their country. The 23 great Indianhead Warriors who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor bear mute testimony to the Second Infantry Division's glorious past. The thousands of lusty young men who graduate from today's basic training classes are the living class of the division's present, which still says they "Second to None."

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Only an Army which is filled with first-class people can in the long run be itself first class.—(Army Information Digest)



Austrian Visits 12th Artillery Rocket Site

By 1st Lt. PJO.—The Commandant of the Austrian Artillery School, Lieutenant Colonel Reinhold Mosler, paid a visit to the 12th Infantry Division Artillery today and observed a simulated firing of an Honest John rocket by members of Battery "D", 12th Artillery Battalion.

Following a briefing at Battalion Headquarters by Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, Commanding Officer of the 12th Artillery Battalion, the visiting officer was escorted to an Honest John rocket firing position by Division Artillery Sgt. Major Donald E. Roof, Captain Richard Geo. Infantry School Project Officer, and Captain Clay W. Hix, Commanding Officer of Battery "D".

At the firing site, Colonel Mosler was met by Division Artillery Executive Officer, Colonel James E. Goodwin, while the party observed the actual setting up and loading of the rocket and the simulated firing by the battery.

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69th Armor News

Col. Turner Transfers From 69th

By 69th Armor PJO.—In an informal ceremony held in the battalion classroom, the officers and enlisted men of the Second Medium Tank Battalion of the 69th bid a farewell to Lieutenant Colonel Charles G. Turner, their commander for the previous 19 months.

Colonel Turner departed for

both World War II and the Korean War. He joined the 69th Armor in February of 1958 and accompanied the battalion back to Fort Benning during its "Gyroscope" movement.

A veteran of over 23 years military service, Colonel Turner spent time overseas in Europe, the Pacific, and the Far East. His last duty assignment was with the 1st Cavalry Division, 25th Army European Command.

By 9th Inf. PJO.—Ten members of the Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, Personnel Office last week completed a one week course in the new military pay voucher system which will soon be used. The classes were held in the Battalion Personnel Office.

Conducting the classes were Chief Warrant Officer Charles E. Sadler, the Personnel Officer, and Specialist Fifth Class Vladimir Furdek, the Personnel Sergeant Major. Main points stressed were accuracy in filling out the new vouchers and the effect it will have on the soldier's pay.

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Two New Officers Welcomed; New H. S. Classes Scheduled

By 1st Lt. PJO.—There have recently been two new assignments to the First Infantry's Second Battle Group staff.

W. Billings is the newly assigned Battle Group Executive Officer, replacing Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. Merifield. Colonel Billings is the former Executive Officer of Second Division.

Major Eugene B. Cooy succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Adolph C. Foucault as the Battalion Group's S-3 Officer (training) Reno, Nevada, and is accompanied here by his wife and two daughters.

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The men of the Battle Group will like to take this opportunity to welcome these new officers to the "Always First" First Infantry.

Cycle Break
During the break between training cycles, the officers and cadre of the Battle Group are making their recent training objectives to practical use on the rifle range. They are firing the annual qualification course with the M1 rifle.

The Battle Group personnel have rotated to the Company D Mess Hall, which was newly opened on November 3, after eating in a Company's Mess. There should be a lot of competition for the "Best Mess" award now.

A new Battle group barber shop opened in the Headquarters Building this week. It is on the second floor and is presently staffed by two barbers. Plans have been made for more shops to open in the area in the future.

Last week found the annual vehicle safety inspection team from the Provost Marshal's section in the Kelley Hill area. A rigid inspection of the vehicle is required for the issuance of the new windshield stickers.

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Two New Men Assigned To 12th Arty. Battalion

By 12th Arty. FID week as 2nd Lt. William Patrick. Lieutenant Patrick was School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma the 12th Artillery welcomed Rick and Sgt. Robert Bush were assigned from the Student Battalion. He is a graduate of the Georgia University of Spokane, Washington.

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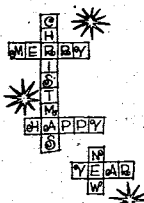
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OLD SOLDIER ... Colonel Robert Besson, Commanding Officer of the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, pins the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant on Master Sergeant Albert Perles. Sergeant Perles, who retired after 29 years service received the award for his outstanding and meritorious service. Looking on is Lieutenant Edward Colburn.

Review

Troutman from Mortar Battery and also receiving an engraved gold desk clock was recruit Stephen E. Poole with a score of 228.

High Score
In Company C, the first place marksmanship award was given to recruit Jerry W. Kennon with a score of 228. He was awarded a handsome engraved gold desk clock for his accomplishment. In the second place slot from Company C was recruit John C. McGibney with a score of 218. McGibney was also presented a billfold.

Recruit Douglas H. Lattimer from Company D, received the first place award, an engraved gold desk clock, with a score of 225. In second place slot with a score of 221 was recruit Charles R. Heath. Heath was awarded a billfold for his efforts.

The cadre at this point leaved a sigh of relief at the sight of the graduating trainees. The 9th Infantry will not receive any more trainees until the packet training starts for the 8th some time in December. The cadre will now embark upon cadre training in preparation themselves for the coming packet training. Some will go on leaves and after all the hours that were put in to make these fine young soldiers, most of them consider this leave well earned.

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9th Infantry News

Advanced Training Cycle Ends; Awards Presented to Top Men

Company A trainees have just completed their final week of Advanced Individual Training. Their last few days were climaxed by testing for the Expert Infantry Badge. This training marks the first completion of a full cycle of Advanced Training by the battle group unit. Private Frederick Rice, honored last month as outstanding Advanced Individual Trainee of the division, was awarded a cigarette lighter with the Battle Group crest on it for being the outstanding trainee of the Company. Trainees presented plaques for marksmanship performance during the training cycle were Private Robert Gouillard (first place in the automatic rifle); Private Donald Symonds, first place in the machine gun; Private David Poe, second place in the automatic rifle; and Private Stanley Christoph, second place in the machine gun. Newly assigned to the company is First Lieutenant James H. Windsor, a recent returnee from Korea.

Headquarters Company Lieutenant Colonel Carl C. Uisaker, has just completed a two-week course at the United States Army Infantry Center School in Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare. Recently promoted to Private First Class are Lonon Bell, Jewel Evans, and Maximilian Kroll. Headquarters Company of this battle group, Private Elias Van Der Woude has departed the company to be reassigned to Headquarters Company, Sergeant James Horn has just returned from temporary duty with the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy where he took a course in leadership. First Lieutenant Robert Wands, who was on temporary duty with the Basic Airborne Course, has been placed on further duty with the 44th Company Ranger Course. Master Sergeant Albert Perles was recently honored with a battle group review upon retiring from the Army after 28 years of active service. He will make his home in Trenton, New Jersey. Sergeant Harold Jenkins re-enlisted last week for a period of three years to fill his own vacancy.

Company C Trainees of Company C have completed their sixth

week of Advanced Individual Training. Training included record firing of the Machine Gun and Mine Warfare. Second Lieutenant Edgar Death has joined the company from the Fort Benning School of Brigade. Sergeant Hans Jensen has left the company for duty in Korea. Sergeant Oscar Smith and Sergeant Charles Farrell have returned from temporary duty with the Second

Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, where they attended leadership courses. Staff Sergeant Randall Cobbin, selected last month as outstanding Non-Commissioned Officer in the division, has been promoted to Sergeant First Class (E-7). Sergeant First Class Jose Albino has been placed on temporary duty with the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy located in the Kelley Hill area. In recent firing with the automatic rifle last week, Private Romain Feigles was the top man in the company with a score of 233 temporary duty with the Sec-

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23rd Inf. Wives Host 2nd Div. Club Meeting

By Elizabeth FIO
Broadway Posters proclaiming current hit plays and the traditional Tragedy - Comedy sketches decorated the Main Officers Open Mess as the wives of the Second Infantry Group, 23d Infantry were hostesses to the monthly meeting of the Second Infantry Division Officers Wives Club recently.

Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, wife of the new Assistant Division Commander, Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, was welcomed to the club and presented with a corsage and a bouquet of flowers. In keeping with the theme of the meeting, a short one-act internationally known play was presented by "The Masters." It featured Lieutenant Colonel D. W. Pruitt and Miss Jean Kevlin. It was directed by Mrs. A. T. Stafford.

Adding to the play were extremely colorful table centerpieces which depicted the silhouettes of the world's five major cities, another tribute to the decorations committee which included Mrs. H. E. Ebbels, Mrs. L. E. Bushman, Mrs. H. M. Goss, Mrs. R. D. Wheeler, Mrs. K. E. Buzzell, Mrs. F. M. Roig and Mrs. R. B. Stallings.

Seated at the head table were Mrs. R. B. Wenecke, wife of Major General R. H. Wenecke, Mrs. C. A. Dahlen, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. R. S. Lawrence, Mrs. R. D. Fuchs, Mrs. C. H. Turner, Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. A. E. Adkins, Mrs. K. R. Linder and Mrs. B. J. Smith.

Committees were headed by Mrs. B. J. Smith, wife of the 23d Infantry Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel L. R. Buckner. Members of the committee included Mrs. D. L. Rooks, Mrs. Farris D. Alexander, Mrs. W. S. Tyson, Mrs. R. E. Waller, Mrs. E. D. Fuchs, Mrs. M. Moore and Mrs. T. M. E. Williams.

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DivArty News

Hqs. Battery Reaches Top In Community Fund Goal

By DivArty FIO
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BRUCE C. CLARKE
General USA
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Tuesday, November 11, 1958, will again mark the observance by Americans everywhere, both at home and abroad, of National Veterans Day in tribute to the service given by the veterans of all our wars in the fight for freedom and the American way of life.

Veterans Day in 1958 marks the 40th anniversary of the original Armistice Day, which was set aside to honor the veterans of World War I. In keeping with the occasion, the year's observances will include a special salute to these gallant fighters of the first of our global struggles.

We of the Military Service, in trying to carry on the splendid traditions established by them and other American patriots from the days of Lexington and Concord to the present, face a stern challenge. But through our determination that the work and sacrifices of those who have gone before us shall not prove to have been in vain, we shall, in cooperation with all Americans everywhere, succeed in carrying on the mission that has been passed on to us by those who now hold an immortal place in history.

On this important day I ask all of you to join me in pledging our firm intent to seek the strength to keep America secure and to preserve for future generations the heritage that America's veterans have done so much to build.

CLARK L. RUFFNER
Lieutenant General, USA
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Choral Seeks New Voices for Oratorio

The second full rehearsal of the Fort Benning presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, will be held on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Post Protestant Chapel. Members of the choir are requested to appear promptly with 12 baritone scores.

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Trains News

Colonel Billings Leaves

A Division Train officer traded his single silver hair for two black ones when Colonel Elton L. Mansfield was promoted to his new rank on October 1. Mansfield was replaced by Major General William M. Gary. Gary is also a graduate of the Army War College in 1923. He is also a graduate of the Army War College Officers Course, the Heavy Mortar Course and the Advanced Infantry Officers Course. He also attended the basic GIC class at Fort Holston, Maryland.

Lieutenant Colonel Harold W. Billings, Train Executive Officer, has accepted a new assignment as Executive Officer of the 2nd Battle Group, First Infantry. In the short time he has been with Train, Colonel Billings has made many friends and done a fine job. Trains would like to wish Colonel Billings the best of luck in his new assignment. He will be missed by every man of the unit.

Division Trains cagers broke even in the battle of the hard wood last week by defeating the 2nd group First Infantry 50-24 and going under the net of the Battalion, 60th Armored by a score of 45-1. The two games played by Harmony Church.

In the Train-Infantry meet, Trains took an early lead showing a 20-0 score with a half time reading of 16-10. Dahl Robinson of Trains were high scorers for the evening with 13 points each.

Second Engineer News

Second Engineers Take First in Field Meet

By Second Engineer FIO
In a field meet that was held on the Second Infantry Division Organization Day, Alpha Company Second Engineers Battalion came out in first place with 34 points out of a possible 35 points. The field meet consisted of four events: a game played at Gowd Field, Early in the first quarter connected with a 45 yard pass to Ed Keller for a TD. The second run for pay did not come in the second quarter when left linebacker Beatty intercepted a 20th yard pass and 20 yards for the pay off. Both tries for PAT were unsuccessful.

Continuing their winning streak, Trains defeated the 69th Armored 8-6. After a scoreless first half, Weeks of Division Train, scored the second half opening kickoff 80 yards for the Touchdown. Stewart's pass to Raich for the conversion was a good and Trains led 8-0. Trains then kicked off to the 69th Armored and on series of plays the 69th moved the ball back to the Train 25th yardline. Then quarterback Lee, 69th Armored, faked back to pass, could find no receiver, reversed his field, and ran on to the end zone for a 69th Touchdown. The try for conversion failed and the game ended 8-6.

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2nd Aviation News

Explorer Scouts Camp With Aviation Co. Assist

By 2nd Aviation FIO
The Aviation Company closed helicopter "Bozo" received a face washing last week after performing his clown antics for the Organization Day visitors. Lieutenant Charlie Hooks, pilot of "Bozo," stated that the clown helicopter carried out his orders like an old Harman and Bailey hand.

Explorer Scouts of Post 27 took to the outdoors last weekend for three days of rugged outdoor camping. Specialist Fourth Class George Williams, as Explorer Advisor, said the scouts participated in advanced outdoor camping at the Cooks Mill Pond camp near Pinecreek Creek.

A drive is currently under way for new members who love the call of the wild and the numerous adventures of the outdoor life. Boys 15-years and over, or who are now in high school, are eligible.

The Explorer Post will show a technical movie entitled "This is Easy for You" on November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Braft Barracks. All parents and potential Explorers are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the movie.

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702nd Ordnance News

Sfc Theodore Repsheh Honored With Certificate on Retirement

By Read Orl. PIO
Retirement ceremonies for Sergeant First Class Theodore F. Repsheh of Company B, 702nd Ordnance Battalion were conducted on October 31, at Headquarters at 702d Ordnance. During the ceremonies, Lieutenant Colonel Walker J. Zoellner, Commanding Officer of the 702d, presented Sergeant Repsheh with a Certificate of Achievement from the Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division for outstanding service to the US Army during the period, July 17, 1955 to October 31, 1958.

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Donations Reach 3,009 Pints In Blood Drive

A total of 3,009 pints of blood was donated by the 11th and First Infantry units this week during the second bloodmobile visit to the Kelly Hill area. The mobile unit of the Red Cross has taken a total of 3,009 pints of blood from the 2nd Infantry Division since July 1958. It was first introduced to the division in their campaign for blood donations.

According to Division G-1, the unit is scheduled for a final visit to the Sand Hill area during December. It is expected that the final visit will be one of the more successful visits and donations will be far over the quota set earlier this year.

Mr. Eddelmann possesses a vast technical knowledge on Ordnance Preventive Maintenance which he imparted to members of this command on November 1 in a class he conducted at the 15th Transportation Battalion Motor Pool. Over 50 NCO's and three officers from Companies A and B of the 15th Transportation were present.

Supporting the Second Infantry Division policy of increasing the amount of money donated to the United Givers Fund, Companies A and B of the 702d Ordnance Battalion carried on the drive with enthusiasm. Master Sergeant Lester of Company B was top man of the Battalion who gave to First Sergeant Sol C. Simpson, United Givers Fund NCO for Company B, a contribution of 15 dollars as his fair share for the worthiness of the organization.

Top contribution for Company A was Sergeant Alfred H. Freinham, who gave 10 dollars as his share to the United Givers Fund. The Battalions Fund Drive was a complete success for the month of October, with 100 percent participation.

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23rd Infantry News - Twelve-Year Vet Named To BG Personnel Section

By 23rd Inf. PIO
Company B is firing the Artillery Rifle this week; their third week of the second cycle. Sergeant Charles Hatfield, recently released from the company from Bamberg, Germany, Private Jack Overholser, a hold-over in Personnel Affairs, Sergeant Quintana left the company this week to rejoin his unit in Bamberg. The retention of new Private-holders from the last cycle has been broken up by transfers. Private Robert Boone, Michael Montegary, Freddie Nichols, and Gordon Roll, departed this week for "rough" duty in Hawaii. The remainder of the group was transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Company within 48 hours.

Sergeant Quintana is married, and the father of four children, ages 5, 7, 7 and 4 years. 2D Cycle AIT
Company B and Mortar Battery began their 23rd cycle of Advanced Individual Training recently with a two-hour orientation by the Battle Group Commander and his staff. The hand to welcome the trainees to their AIT units was Brigadier General Chester A. Smith, Assistant Division Commander. Captain William W. Wagner, Officer-in-Charge and Colonel Bradish J. Smith, Commanding Officer, 23rd Infantry introduced Brigadier General Dahlin who greeted the trainees on behalf of the Commanding General and the Second Infantry Division. General Dahlin said, "Your eight weeks with the Second Infantry Division and its 23d Infantry will be trying but extremely rewarding in your future Army career. If you put forth your best personal effort, you will become the Army's best soldiers."

Colonel Smith welcomed the trainees to the Battle Group and briefed them on what they could expect. He then turned the orientation over to his staff. Major Frank M. Reig, S-1, briefed the men on the functions of his office and agencies. The trainees might work through such as the Red Cross, AER and the other Judge Advocate General. He was followed by the Battle Group Medical Officer, Captain Berrios, who told them of the Army's medical care and Martin Army Hospital.

The Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant Knowell, gave the history of the 23d Infantry. He mentioned the fact that the 23d has in WWII and Korea had its share of heroes, a total of eight Congressional Medal of Honor winners and 62 winners of the Distinguished Service Cross. Major Harry H. Shildt, Jr., S-3, explained through the type of training they would receive and pointed out the weapons on display which were the Rocket Launcher, Recoilless Rifle, 81mm Mortar, Flame Thrower, Automatic Rifle and Light Machine-gun.

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14th Infantry News - Rangers Play Enemy For New Candidates

Company C
"Receiving just two days rest, Company C's aggressor force returned to the Ranger Training Camp, Eglin AFB, Fla., where they will be employed as enemy forces in tactical movements opposing the current Ranger candidates. Augmenting his force from 31 to 46, the company will depart as part of a combined force of approximately 145 EOM and five officers selected from the Battle Group and returning in time to enjoy Thanksgiving festivities.

The oldest member of this company, Sgt. Trullit G. Webb, former-mass diver, will participate for Munich, Germany, on an extended overseas tour. It is expected that Sgt. Webb will return from Munich before Christmas. Sgt. Webb visited Germany where he met and wed his "burlesque franchise" Mrs. Webb will accompany him and will get a chance to visit her native town of Berlin where her parents still reside.

Mortar Battery
Lt. Donald Mandy, coach of the handball team in the Flag Football team is in the hospital at Fort McClellan with a broken arm resulting from a recent automobile accident.

Sgt. Vernon Vickers is the new father of an eight-pound, seven-ounce, bouncing baby girl.

Sgt. John Anglelow, who formerly played for the Utes City Semi-Pro Basketball team, has been selected to play on the Battle Group basketball team.

Sgt. Gilbert Cruz has been honorably discharged from the service and will return to his home in Corpus Christi, Texas.

8th Chemical Company
Pfc. Melvin A. Fenwick was married last week at his home in Detroit, Mich.

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151st Engineer News - Four Men Selected For Radio Courses

Headquarters Company
Pfc. Gilbert Nagy, Sp4 Noah Gregory, Sp4 Samuel Smith and Pfc. Fred Borowidale, are all enrolled in the 151st Engineer Group (CS) radio school. Pfc. Lamond McKinney was promoted to Sp4. The following men were promoted from Pvt to Pfc: Anthony Carlucci, Jackie Harder, Edward Magase, Celogero Marrone, Ralph Mitchell, Paul Russo, Jesse Zimmerman.

Sp6. Joburns Baker is filling the slot of company armorer while Sp5 John T. Prater is on leave.

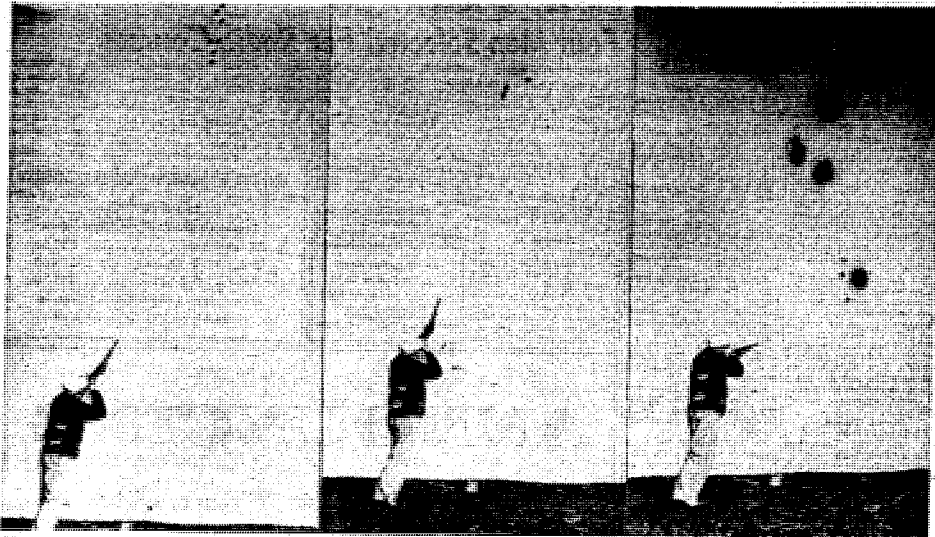
Company A
Company A defeated the 58th Floating Bridge Company by a score of 41-0 in a flag football game. Sp4 James Berger unlimbered his passing arm and connected with three touchdowns passes to backs Sp4 Robert Reilly, and Sp4 Ray Beasley and end Pfc John Miller.

Company B
Pfc. Glenn Roberts was named engineer-of-the-month, Sp4 Kenneth Hargrave was nominated runner-up engineer-equipment-operator, and Pfc. Hammond Curry was named runner-up for driver. Of 577 Engineering Battalion.

Sp4 Russ Curatolo and Pfc. Hammond Curry are attending the Radio Operators School, conducted by the 151st Engineer Group. Sgt. Melton Hollis is attending the senior non-commissioned officer's refresher course at the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy.

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SPECTACULAR SHOOTING . . . Herb Parsons, world-famous Winchester-Western exhibition shooter, uses a Model 12 shotgun to hit seven clay "birds" he has thrown into the air, before they can reach the ground. Getting the clay tar-

gets into the air is a remarkable performance in itself. Picture at left shows seven "birds" in center only three are left, and at right, the last two birds will be "smoked" in the flick of an eye-

lash. Parsons will give one of his spectacular shooting exhibitions free at Fort Benning Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. His appearance is being sponsored by Third Army.

Loss 45-0 to 82nd Doughboys Will Play Tyndall Here Today

The Fort Benning football team will meet Tyndall Air Force Base today at 8 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. Both civilian and military are invited. There is no admission. Last week the 82nd Airborne Division scored in every quarter and went on to hand Fort

Benning 62nd	
First downs	5 11
Running yardage	32 224
Passing yardage	98 60
Plays	5:16 4:11
Penalties	5:34 2:24
Penalties	55 68

Benning their third loss in a row and sixth loss of the season by a score of 45-0.

The Doughboys playing without the services of quarterback John Brodie were never in the contest after the first quarter. The Doughboys received the opening kick off but were unable to move due to the fast charging line of the Troopers. The Doughboys played 11 minutes even until the final seconds of play in the first quarter. The 82nd scored their first touchdown when Thomas Ritchie, halfback, went 68

YAC Sends SOS For Basketball Aid

The Youth Activities Club basketball program will get under way the first part of January, 1959. Basketball coaches, managers, and officials will be needed to carry on the program. YAC asks that all interested personnel notify the Youth Activities Club office by calling No. 39147 or by dropping in at building 152.

Ike Gets First Hall of Fame Football Medal

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame has given its first gold medal to a West Point halfback, class of '15. An inscription on the back of the medal reads: "Presented to Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, in recognition of a lifetime of devotion to American football. October 28, 1952."

The occasion was the first annual award dinner held by the foundation in the Grand Ballroom of the Astor Hotel here.

Besides the many sports dignitaries at the dinner, three five star generals were on hand, President Eisenhower, Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Trick Shot Star to Appear At Fort Benning on Nov. 17

Herb Parsons, America's fastest shotgun and rifle hand, will give a public shooting exhibition at Fort Benning's Red Cloud Range Monday, November 17.

An Infantryman's Infantryman Battle Hero Receives Advance to E-8 Rank

M - Sgt. George Ferguson, first sergeant of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, has been promoted to E-8.

The smiling Texan, a veteran of 19 years of Army service, has a chestful of medals won during World War II service

in both Pacific and European theaters and a boxful of winner's trophies earned in American and European skeet shoots.

His war decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with cluster, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

His marksmanship awards include the German international skeet championship for two consecutive years, the Pacific coast service championship and the 4th US Army Class AA title in 1956. He has two legs toward his Distinction Pistol Badge.

M-Sgt. Ferguson has been a pistol shooter with the USA AMU unit this summer when he was advanced to the first sergeant slot.

While in Munich, Germany, M-Sgt. Ferguson was custodian of the Bavarian Rod and Gun Club store, which did a \$70,000 a year business. His love for competitive firing led him to spearhead the formation of a seven-team Munich pistol league.

A qualified paratrooper and recognized expert in hand-to-hand combat, M-Sgt. Ferguson has an outstanding war record. During his European service in World War II, he was



M-SGT. GEORGE FERGUSON, CENTER, GETS NEW STRIPE
Capt. H. R. Hall Jr. is At Left, Col. E. R. Mason, Right.

Charlie Quinn Slow Start Reported For Benning Hunters

Nearly 600 hunters have taken to the woods since the opening of the Benning deer season and reports are, at this writing that only ten bucks have been taken.

What little rain we've had since opening day hasn't helped the hunting much. The long dry spell experienced before the season opened was enough to make the deer change their drinking habits. Where once they had any number of brooks, springs and water holes available in their own areas, they have recently had to change to covers where they could get to water. This change has crossed up those of us who'd spent time getting zeroed in on deer runs and trails. Also, the cover is still as thick as it was back in May. Two or three sharp frosts should help hunting visibility in the next week, or so.

According to our Range Guard Section, a pretty little doe was found in the woods which I'd like to believe was accidentally shot by some hunter who was afraid to report it. The venison was completely spoiled. Doe is NOT legal game but, if one is accidentally shot, the fact should be reported immediately. So should all bucks, which manage to elude its hunters after being shot. Every effort should be made to get such an animal for very obvious reasons.

Ducks, geese and coot are now legal on the Reservation but don't forget that you have to have a Duck Stamp in your possession before drawing down on any of these birds. Almost every pond on post has the smly quantity of black ducks so, after procuring your Duck Stamp, you should put a couple of No. 4 shells in your pocket when you go deer hunting next week-end. They may be the means by which you'll be able to beat having to eat C-Rations two weeks in a row. It may be that ducks will start to come down the Chatahoochee as the weather gets colder up North, but retrieving a downed bird in those waters is just about next to impossible — so I, for one, would rather not try for them on the River.

Come Nov. 20, a week from next Thursday, things will really begin to look up! On that day, Turkey, Quail, Rabbit, together with Deer, Squirrel, Raccoon, Duck, Geese, and Coot will all be legal. In fact, about the only game which won't be legal starting the 20th will be Dove — and those ammo-eating rascals will be fair targets again on the 29th.

From the 20th of November through December, the pockets of a Benning hunter should contain at least three different sizes of shot-rifled slugs or 00-buck for deer, No. 4 for duck and turkey and No. 8 for about everything else. Of course, there are many turkey hunters who say that No. 2 shot isn't too heavy for gobblers and even lean toward double-augh-buck for the heavily feathered birds. At any rate, the trick will be to have the right shell in the chamber at the right time.

One squirrel hunter bagged a 12-pound Tom last year with a load of No. 8's. He was sitting in a stand of oaks waiting for the bushy-tails to move when he saw this gobbler apparently sneaking away from other hunters. He waited the bird out until it slipped into a position less than 20 feet where he had no trouble in putting it in the bag.

Again, I know of a certain old boy who had put in a lot of time trying to get his deer and giving up in disgust, loaded for quail and began to track down a covey when — you guessed it — a fat, young buck jumped up from under a little pine tree, stood looking at our boy from a range of less than 25 yards and then took off like a chow hound at mess call.

While we're on the business of game which is available on post, let's not overlook the cottontail. For my money, br'r rabbit offers the most enjoyable hunting on post. He is present in quantities to satisfy the most demanding shooter and even I have no trouble bagging one or two. We've used beagles to track him down but, this is the truth, more than once we've put the dogs back in the car and kicked rabbits out of the grass ourselves, they were the only ones that we didn't even have to bother with the pups.

By the way, if and when you bag your buck, I'd appreciate a call from you on how, when, where, how much he weighed, how many points, and so on. I know it would make interesting reading for the column.

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Bob Davies Will Conduct Cage Clinic Here Nov. 18

Robert E. (Bob) Davies, former All-American from Seton Hall and captain of the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association, will conduct a basketball clinic at Field House, 18 at Briant Wells Field House.

Davies, through the courtesy of the Converse Rubber Company, will give free demonstrations of the fundamental arts of passing, dribbling and shooting of a basketball. He will also discuss rules and their interpretations. Davies will show sound movies on the season's major championship basketball games.

YAC Starts Cage Season Nov. 10

Registration for YAC Basketball will begin Monday, Nov. 10. The cards to be used for registration will be distributed through all post schools and at the YAC office, Bldg. 1504. Registration will not be accepted after January 15, 1959 except for newly arriving personnel. For further information please call the YAC sports office No. 29147.

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RARE INDIAN RELICS... Excavations in two pits at the rear of the Main Post quartermaster warehouses recently produced artifacts shown in photo. Top row at left has a bone knife handle and two pieces of pottery used by Creek Indians. Extreme left is a rare bone awl dated about 800 A.D. found in pit being dug in foreground of right photo. Second row has metal buttons, a

pistol flint, and part of a cow's jawbone, all yielded by pit at right rear. The lower rows, found in foreground excavation, are Swift Creek potshards, bits of deer bones and freshwater clam shells. The two pits are separated by at least 1,000 years in time; the left one dating from 800 A.D., the right one from the

historic period about 1750-1800 A.D. At left in right photo, Bob Grier is shoveling earth from near pit while Sgt David Chase, Infantry Center Museum curator, watches. The group at right shows Mrs. Chase and her children excavating with the help of Ed McMichael, right, University of Georgia archaeologist.

Medics Bow To Dragons' Pass Attack

The Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, flag football team downed the 54th Medical Group 12-0 Nov. 5 to gain their sixth straight win of the season. The win enabled the Golden Dragons to climb to the top of the league standings in possession of the only clean record in the league.

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Rams Take Two in Post Basketball

Despite a wet, slippery field, the Dragons took to the air for both of their touchdowns. The first came early in the game when the 14th recovered a fumble. Four plays later, Russell Motley connected on a pass to left end Harry Ward to draw first blood.

The second touchdown by the 14th came shortly after the Dragons intercepted a 54th pass. Taking to the air again, Motley threw to Billy Curtis to make the score 12-0. The Medics were able to control the ball for a good portion of the game, but could not penetrate the tough Dragon defense. The Dragon defensive unit has held opponents scoreless in five successive contests. The only team to score thus far on the 14th is LAAC. The Dragons defeated LAAC in the league opener 22-13.

Grid Results in YACtivity

League standings in Youth Activity football as of Nov. 10:

DRAGONRY LEAGUE	Mustangs	1	3
Blue Devils	1	1	3
Blue Devils 19 Hawks	0	1	3
13 Dragons	0	1	3
Rams	0	1	3
Blue Battalion	14	0	0
Panthers	0	7	0
Torriers	4	0	0

PONY LEAGUE (SIX MAN FOOTBALL)

W	L	T	
Blue Devils	7	0	0
Tigers	6	1	0
Torriers	5	1	1
Redskins	3	1	3
Blue Battalion	2	1	3
Scots	2	2	2
Hawks	1	3	3
Panthers	1	7	1
Dragons	0	7	0

Promoted

wounded in action, but despite the fact that he received six wounds in one day, he kept going, until he finally fell in a battle in which he was hit in 72 places.

For the next two and a half years he made the rounds of several hospitals. His wounds were so serious that his survival approached the miraculous, and several of the top specialists of the nation were called in on his case. During his convalescence, the sergeant became so skilled in leatherwork and silversmith that he qualified as instructor in occupational therapy.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

School Brigade Company Holds Official Class Reception at Post

Infantry officers leader class No. 7, 22nd Company of the School Brigade, held its official class reception Nov. 2 at the Main Officers' Open Mess at Fort Benning.

In the receiving line, introduced by Lt. D. S. Rickard, were Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commander of the Army Infantry School and Mrs. Larsen, Col. Richard W. Walker, deputy commander, School Brigade, and Mrs. Mahee, Lt. Col. John B. Zinn, commander of the Second Battalion, School Brigade, and Mrs. Zinn, and Capt. Roberto Guevara, 2nd Company commander, and Mrs. Guevara.

Lt. Charles E. Wyatt made arrangements for the affair, attended by approximately 270 guests.

The officers' wives of the Editorial and Pictorial office, in the Entertainment Committee, held their monthly coffee Oct. 30 at the home of Mrs. David R. Patterson in Custer Terrace.

A short business meeting was held to discuss plans for the forthcoming course of training. The following ladies took part in the ski and were on the Entertainment Committee: Mesdames Robert Goldstein and Hal Reid, chairman, James J. Sullivan and Mrs. Burton J. Walworth Jr. Plans were discussed for the formation of a bridge group with Mrs. Howard P. Petty as chairman.

The refreshment table was artistically arranged and was decorated with a china compound filled with pale pink chrysanthemums. Mrs. Gardner poured.

Twenty-seven ladies were present.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

FORT KNOX, Ky. (ANS)—The Army Air Corps celebrated its 12th birthday Oct. 1. Since its founding, nearly 10,000 officers and enlisted men have been graduated from its courses of instruction.

COMMO WIVES MEET

Wives of the officers of the Infantry School's Communications Department met for their October coffee at the home of Mrs. Alfred C. Shellum, with Mrs. Shellum as co-hostess with Mrs. Thomas J. Adamic.

Mrs. H. M. Renner, mother of Lt. William D. Renner, was Leak H. Bentley, mother of Lt. B. H. Bentley, and Mrs. Alma Harlan, grandmother of Mrs. Walter S. Gust, were guests at the coffee.

Mrs. Julian H. Martin poured at a linen covered dining table which was graced with a centerpiece of small pink chrysanthemums and white flowers.

Slage Coffee

Headquarters Company of the School Brigade held a coffee in Orlan lounge.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Joseph H. Bode and Mrs. Frank M. Klotz.

The centerpiece on the table was comprised of fall arrange-

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Woman's Club Events Listed During Week

Following is activity schedule for Woman's Club of Fort Benning from Friday, Nov. 14 to Thursday, Nov. 20:

(Woman's Club House, (WCH), Bldg. 1125; Dancing School (DS), Bldg. 1040)

Friday: Slip covering class 9 a.m., DS Bldg. Beginners bridge class No. 1, 9:30 a.m., WCH. Advanced bridge class 9:30 a.m., WCH. Duplicate bridge class 9:30 a.m., WCH. Duplicate bridge class 9:30 a.m., WCH. School 7:30 p.m., WCH.

Saturday: Children's dancing classes, morning DS Bldg. Children's Art class 9:30 a.m., WCH.

Monday: Slip covering class 9 a.m., DS Bldg. Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. Beginners bridge class No. 1, 9:30 a.m., WCH. Advanced bridge class 9:30 a.m., WCH. Duplicate bridge class 9:30 a.m., WCH. Duplicate bridge class 9:30 a.m., WCH. School 7:30 p.m., WCH.

Tuesday: Chari group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. Party bridge 1:15 p.m., WCH. Children's dancing classes, afternoon DS Bldg.

Wednesday: Slipcovering class, WCH. Double money. "The surest way to double your money," says Jack Benney. "Is to fold it over and put it back in your pocket."

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room dancing 7 p.m. DS Bldg. Bowling teams 6 to 8:30 p.m., Main Post Bowling Alley.

Thursday: Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. French-German and Spanish classes 9:30 a.m., WCH. Beginners Class No. 1 Ceramics 1 p.m., cheer's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Pre-teen ballroom, DS Bldg.

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Events in Society

Annual Tea Honors Infantry School Wives

One of the highlights of the fall social season at Fort Benning was a tea on the afternoon of Nov. 5 and 6, honoring the wives of student officers of the Infantry School.

Robert L. Crouch Jr., and Adrienne H. Hobeek, who were co-chairmen.

Other chairmen and committee members were invited to the tea. Mrs. Frank M. Isenor and Mrs. John C. Botterman; hostesses, Mesdames John T. McDowell, Marcus W. Adams, William E. Etkan; decorations, Mesdames John T. Cully, Norman B. Edwards, Julian H. Martin, Harold E. Greer, James C. Flossant, and James E. Morrow. Mrs. George A. McCoee Jr., was in charge of arrangements for the food.

On the House Committee were Mrs. Robert S. Cain and Mrs. Charles T. Horner Jr.; Mesdames Paul T. Clifford, Francis X. Bradley and James P. Nabors comprised the Publicity Committee. Mrs. John J. Pavick was secretary and treasurer.

HOOD DINNER-DANCE Officers and wives of the Infantry School's Ranger Department were entertained at a formal dinner-dance Nov. 1 at Fort Benning's Main Officers' Open Mess.

Platoon Committee sponsored the affair under the direction of Lt. Col. Daniel W. Presswitt and Lt. Col. Ross P. Frasher. Table decorations, menu and a seating arrangement were made by a committee consisting of Capt. John R. Hardy, Capt. Richard C. Ness, Lt. Joseph F. Milliron and Lt. Norman A. Moffett. The decorations were done in a fall theme, with centerpieces of yellow and white chrysanthemums and white gladioli.

The officers and their wives were received in the Corridor by Major George C. and Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley L. Larson, Col. and Mrs. John T. Corley, Col. and Mrs. James L. Osgard, and Lt. and Mrs. Lewis H. Williams.

Plagues were presented to the following officers: Capt. George T. Johnson, Lt. George E. Kelly and Lt. Thomas B. Nesbit.

PLAUSON'S GIVES MEET The Lawson Company Ladies Group at Fort Benning held luncheon Nov. 11 in the ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Hostesses for the affair were the wives of the unitaries, assisted by Mrs. Anne Julie Ann. A large bronze cornucopia spilled brightly colored fruits, vegetables and nuts around the table. Smaller cornucopias filled with var-colored chrysanthemums decorated the side tables.



PROMOTED... Major J. E. Echols Jr. receives his silver leaf after being promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Succeeds Lt. Col. Roberts Lt. Col. Echols Assumes 10th Artillery Command

Lt. Col. J. E. Echols Jr. assumed command of the 10th Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, at a ceremony Nov. 12, 1958, succeeding Lt. Col. Robert A. Roberts who has been assigned to the First Infantry Brigade Headquarters.

Col. Echols entered the service at a private in November, 1941. He attended Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning.

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MARK BOOK WEEK... National Book Week was celebrated at a coffee Nov. 4 at the Martin Army Hospital Special Services Library.

ARMY TO TEST NEW BEACH CARGO VESSEL WASHINGTON (APPS)—The latest in shallow-draft cargo vessels, the 338-foot Lieutenant Colonel John U. D. Page, will undergo shakedown tests off the West Coast in November.

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M-Sgt. Oscar L. Eason and Pfc Ronald W. Hungebrink returned to Infantry Board last week.

M-Sgt. Eason's last assignment was with the 144th Ordnance Company, Fort Knox, Ky. and Pfc Hungebrink reported to the Board from an assignment with the Seventh Division, Korea. Both men are currently awaiting assignment to one of the Board's five departments.

SGT. GEORGE F. KORNGEYGE announced that with the 144th Ordnance Company, Fort Knox, Ky. and Pfc Hungebrink reported to the Board from an assignment with the Seventh Division, Korea. Both men are currently awaiting assignment to one of the Board's five departments.

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- 1:00 MovieTime
- 2:30 Columbus Deteline
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- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen For a Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 Western Theater
- 6:45 News
- 6:55 Sportsight
- 7:00 Lawrence Walk
- 8:00 Highway Patrol
- 9:30 Concentration
- 9:50 Harbor Command
- 9:50 Ford Show
- 10:00 You Bet Your Life
- 10:30 Headline
- 10:50 World of Sports
- 11:05 Columbus Deteline
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off



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- 11:00 The Price Is Right
- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
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- 1:00 MovieTime
- 2:30 Columbus Deteline
- 2:30 Huggie Boggs
- 3:00 Today Is Ours
- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen For a Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 Western Theater
- 6:45 News
- 6:55 Football Predictions
- 7:00 Concert News
- 7:30 Pettit Page
- 8:00 Elroy Queen
- 9:00 M Squad
- 9:30 The Thin Man
- 10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
- 10:45 Flight Bar
- 11:00 World of Sports
- 11:05 Columbus Deteline
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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SATURDAY

- 10:00 Heavly Dandy
- 10:30 Raff & Teddy
- 11:00 Furry
- 11:30 Farmer Alotlight
- 12:00 True Story
- 12:30 Detective Story
- 1:00 Purple Sage Playhouse
- 2:00 Curtain Call
- 4:00 Columbus Deteline
- 5:00 Popeye
- 6:00 Action Unlimited
- 7:30 People Are Funny
- 8:00 Perry Como
- 9:00 Steve Canyon
- 9:30 Cimarron City
- 10:00 Cimarron City
- 10:45 Sraias & Irree
- 11:00 Shock
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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SUNDAY

- 10:15 Sign On
- 10:30 This Is The Life
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church
- 12:00 Western Theater
- 1:00 Mr. D.A.
- 1:30 Capt David Grief
- 2:00 Waterfront
- 2:30 Pop Basketball
- 4:00 Popeye—Tom Nippo
- 5:30 Horror
- 7:00 Seber of London
- 7:30 Northwest Passage
- 8:00 Steve Allen's Show
- 10:00 The Chevy Chase
- 10:00 Lovette Young
- 10:30 For Star Hits
- 12:00 Layman's Call to Prayer
- 12:05 Sign Off

School Brigade Highlights Big Jump Scheduled For Navy Students

Fourth Student Battalions R. and S. Company—Three officers and 12 enlisted men of the United States Navy, members of the Underwater Demolition Team, Norfolk, Va., have been attached to H and S. Company to participate in airborne training in Class No. 15. They will be attached to this unit for approximately four weeks and upon completion of the course will return to their base at Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Jack P. Graham has recently been assigned to the Military Advisory Group in Iran where he will be working with a field team.

Headquarters—The 43rd Company has reached 151 percent of their fair share of the Community Chest Drive.

40th Company—Pic's Eugene A. Atkins, Harold J. Miller, Robert H. Ringhand, and Dewayne C. Gifford are playing basketball for the Fourth Battalion. The battalion team has only played one game and was thrown out of the game by Company C, ISD, by the score of 27-9. Pic Atkins was the high scorer for the Fourth Battalion as he scored 10 points for the losers.

43rd Company—Capt. Rich and V. Johnston assumed the position of commanding officer of 43rd Company on Nov. 10. He is replacing Capt. R. H. Loney who is now Director of the Operations and Training Branch of the U.S. Army Infantry Human Research Unit. Another position change is 1st Lt. Charles D. B. who is now executive officer.

44th Company—Sgt. John T. Holliday is now the proud papa of a new baby girl.

Second Student Battalion 20th Company—Bivona occupied the minds of 20th Company students the past week. During the week emphasis was placed on various aspects of patrolling. Day and night, reconnaissance and combat patrols were practiced during the week.

Ending the week for IOIC No. 6 is a 26-hour combat problem. According to representatives of the Ranger Department, this problem comes closer to simulating actual combat than any problem the Infantry has to offer. After taking the objective, a defense was set up and the company did patrolling and maintained a 50 per cent alert during the night. The problem ended Saturday morning with a successful attack on another objective several miles away.

Next week class will again be in bivouac. Advanced patrolling problems will be facing the class as it begins work Monday morning.

22nd Company—Infantry Officer Leader Course No. 7 sponsored the protestant service on Oct. 26, at The School Brigade Chapel. Lt. Jannal Bledy, student coordinator for the service, was soloist, singing "Great is Thy Faithfulness." Lieutenant Bob Tiff and Frank Mordan were the standard bearers, Lieutenants

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New Chief Assigned To 596th Signal Bn.

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A new company commander has been assigned to the 596th Signal Bn. Capt. Arthur L. Boyd, who assumed command Oct. 29, Capt. Boyd arrived from Korea, where he was assigned as S-3 of the 12th Signal Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division. He replaces 1st Lt. Frederick R. Dart, who has been assigned to the support platoon of the First Infantry Brigade.

The 596th has provided a committee of some 25 enlisted men and officers to instruct recruits from other units in the different phases of signal communications. Heading the committee is 1st Lt. Lloyd J. Ruttman. The executive officer is 1st Lt. Joseph A. Ponz. Another committee consisting of some 20 enlisted men headed by Sgt. William A. Stevens with Pfc Clarence R. Zimbleman as his assistant, will aid the officers. To date well over 100 EM have been enrolled in the course of instruction.

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- 10:30 Treasure Hunt
- 11:00 The Price Is Right
- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 12:30 It Could Be You
- 1:00 MovieTime
- 2:30 Columbus Deteline
- 2:30 Huggie Boggs
- 3:00 Today Is Ours
- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen For a Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 Western Theater
- 6:45 News
- 6:55 Football Ratings
- 7:00 See Hunt
- 7:30 U.S. Marshall
- 8:00 Restless Gun
- 8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 9:00 Pete Gunn
- 9:30 Alcoa Theater
- 10:00 McKewen's Raiders
- 10:30 Dr. Huxford's Secret Journal
- 10:50 World of Sports
- 11:05 Columbus Deteline
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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- 9:00 Romper Room
- 10:00 Dough Re Mi
- 10:30 Treasure Hunt
- 11:00 The Price Is Right
- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 12:30 It Could Be You
- 1:00 MovieTime
- 2:05 Education Program
- 2:20 Columbus Deteline
- 2:30 Huggie Boggs
- 3:00 Today Is Ours
- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen For a Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 Western Theater
- 6:45 News
- 6:55 Sportsight
- 7:00 Buckle Up
- 7:30 Droppet
- 8:00 Eddie Fisher
- 9:00 George Barras
- 9:30 Bob Cummings
- 10:00 Official Detective
- 10:30 If You Had a Million
- 11:00 World of Sports
- 11:05 Columbus Deteline
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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Nov. 19, 1958
WEDNESDAY

- 6:45 Today on 28
- 7:00 Today—Dave Garrovoy
- 9:00 Romper Room
- 10:00 Dough Re Mi
- 10:30 Treasure Hunt
- 11:00 The Price Is Right
- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 12:30 It Could Be You
- 1:00 MovieTime
- 2:05 Education Program
- 2:20 Columbus Deteline
- 2:30 Crowded Out
- 3:00 Today Is Ours
- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen For a Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 Western Theater
- 6:45 News
- 6:55 Sportsight
- 7:00 Prep Football
- 7:30 Wagon Train
- 8:30 The Price Is Right
- 9:00 Milton Berle
- 9:30 Bot Masterpiece
- 10:00 This Is Your Life
- 10:30 Behind Closed Doors
- 11:00 World of Sports
- 11:05 News
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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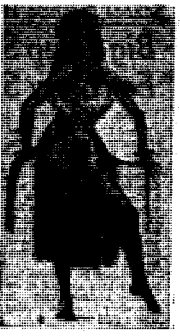


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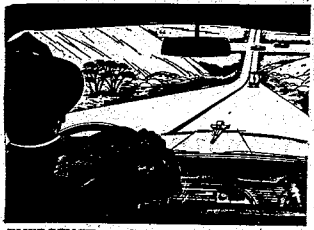
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APFS Weekly Feature
 "These wonderful American soldiers" glowed Zsa Zsa Gabor after being piped aboard the carrier Forrestal in the Bay of Naples and serenaded by the ship's band with the "Mediterranean" song she made famous. Zsa Zsa was in Italy for location shooting on "For the First Time."
 Over 500 TV stations have received a Danny Kaye "Mail Early" trailer to help expedite the flow of Christmas gifts to servicemen overseas. . . Ed Sullivan on his Alaska tour made his first flight in an F-102 trainer at Elmendorf AFB while filming scenes for his upcoming "Salute to Alaska" show.
 Another TV fixture, Wendy Barrie, bussed Col. Roy B. Caviness, first to blast a jet drone from the sky during the "William Tell" weapons meet at Tyndal AFB, Florida.
 Army is producing an LP package "Army Entertainment Program of 1958" to promote its musical and variety talent. . . but Dr. Harold Arberg, head of Soldier Music in Special Services, points out that by government regulation the album's distribution is restricted to Army establishments.
 The U.S. and Canada will cooperate with Paramount Pictures for a movie about the North American Air Defense Command. . . Make Believe (Twit) takes second place. Bringing up the rear are "Tom Dooley" (Kingston Trio); "Topsy Turvy" (Cozy Cole); "Rock-in' Boogie" (Booby Day); "Tee for Two Cha Cha" (Tommy Dorsey Orchestra).
 back memories for Maj. Leoh R. Rigby. . . last year he served as its technical advisor in France. . . also had a role as a German colonel.
 Submarine life isn't all press and parade, not if Saundra Edwards is on the bench to bull, as she does for James Garner and Edmond O'Brien in "Up Partooze."
 Tops in Pops. . . "It's All in the Game" by Tommy Edwards again takes the lead spot on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, and Edwards is on the bench to bull, as she does for James Garner and Edmond O'Brien in "Up Partooze."
 Speaking of movies, when the Frank Sinatra-Tory Curtis was film "Kings Go Forth" played Ft. Carson, Colo., it brought



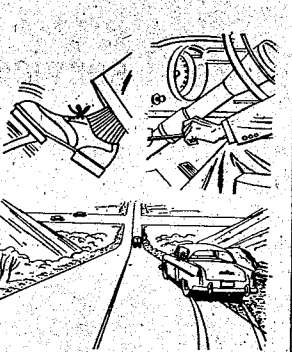
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29th Infantry News

1st Battle Group Assigned Graduates

Assigned to the battle group last week were 2nd Lt. Howard F. Peterson, Headquarters Company; Louis Muscell, Company A; Jesse L. Hurt, 2nd Scout Dog Platoon, and James F. Peterson, Company B.
 These officers are recent graduates of the Infantry Officers Leader Course, Class No. 10.

Company A members are Sgt. Charles F. Pace, Sp4. Colon F. Santiago and Pfc Paul D. Wolford.
 On special duty to support the war games from Nov. 10 to Dec. 20 are M-Sgt. Mildred Wade, Sgt. Edward Vickers, Sgt. Abraham Windal, Barn Rivera, John E. Irvin, James K. Dudley, Pfc Marshall W. Stout, and James T. Stanford.
 The newest members of this company are Pfc Anthony Prucillo and Pfc. Hibbert Whitaker.
 A 46-man detail left for the north Georgia Ranger Training Camp to support Ranger training. The duty will last until Nov. 20.
 Company B Added to the roster of new

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 22 East
 23 White
 24 Proton
 25 Lives
 26 Warlike
 27 Distribute cards
 28 Unsuccessful
 29 Italian city
 30 Smallest state (abbr.)
 31 Palms
 32 Fisherman (symbol)
 33 Follow
 34 Wing-shaped
 35 Underworld god
 36 Army officer
 37 Worship
 38 Laid over
 39 Is found
 40 Low
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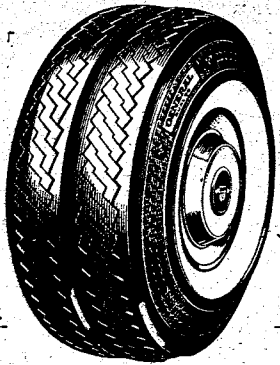
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Officials Ask Information About Indians

Infantry Museum officials at Fort Benning are seeking information that would help them form a concept of what an Indian village that once thrived on the reservation was like 1,100 years ago.

There is a possibility that personnel who have been stationed at the post "since way back when," can give valuable information that will help the museum put together the envisioned reconstruction of a town that was once occupied by the late Swift Creek Indian culture back in 800 A.D.

Museum officials are trying to locate anyone who may remember what happened to the dirt which was scraped away when grading operations and pipe laying was done in the vicinity of the Army Engineer Section between 1930 and 1933.

Sgt. David W. Chase, curator of the Infantry Museum, feels there might be someone around who remembers the operation if the soil can be located chances are that it contains many ancient relics and hints as to what the culture was like.

First discovery of evidence of the Indian culture was made last October when quartermaster personnel observed shell Indian pottery being thrown out of a pipe ditch in the Quartermaster Warehouse area.

Trace Relics Local archaeologists surveyed the discovery and traced the relics to the late Swift Creek Indians.

The relics gave some indication as to the hunting habits, dietary patterns, utility household items and methods of preparing food.

So far five refuse pits have been explored. However, Sgt. Chase thinks that landscaping operations, pipe laying and concrete work was being done at Fort Benning have complicated an enviable safety record of 2,344 days without a time-loss injury.



THE TALL AND SHORT . . . St. Edward W. Clough, right, believed to be the tallest military man at Fort Benning, stands inspection by 1st Lt. Giles R. Thomas. Sgt. Clough stands 6 feet, 10-inches, and Lt. Thomas stands five feet, five inches. The sergeant is taking airborne training, while Lt. Thomas is platoon leader in-charge of ground training for basic airborne trainees in the Airborne-Air Mobility Department.

No Injury in 2,344 Days Safety Record Set By Ordnance Shop

Personnel of the Ordnance General Purpose Vehicle Shop at Fort Benning have compiled an enviable safety record of 2,344 days without a time-loss injury.

This amounts to more than 1,250,000 man-hours for the 65 workers in the shop. The last time the shop had a time-loss injury was in June, 1952.

The best previous span of accident-free work was 532 days. The duties of the men include mechanical jobs, metal work, painting, machinist work and other allied trades all of which require complex machinery which could be dangerous when improperly handled or supervised, officials stated.

Operating the vehicle shop are Col. John M. Wiestenburg, ordnance officer of the U. S. Army Infantry Center; James F. Martin, superintendent, and Thomas W. Bass, maintenance officer.

Drive Stepped Up To Cut Accidents

Safety officials at Fort Benning predict that there will be four fatalities and 30 disabling injuries in accidents involving vehicles during the holidays starting Thanksgiving and ending New Year's weekend.

The Infantry Center Safety Office has started an all-out drive in an effort to reduce the expected number of accidents. The program includes up-to-date weather and road conditions, safety precaution briefings and reminders to military personnel of their obligation to be especially careful during the holiday period.

Reduces Toll Previous efforts of the Safety Office resulted in a drop in the accident and injury rate in the last few years.

During the 17-day Christmas holiday period last year (Dec. 20-Jan. 7) there were only eight injuries (one fatality) incurred in the operation of private vehicles, less than any other holiday period in recent years.

Could Be Safest If motorists heed the warnings of safety officials, 1954 could prove to be the safest year for drivers in many years.

So far this year there have been six military personnel killed in auto accidents. Last year at this time, there had been 14 deaths.

This shows a marked improvement of better than 100 per cent even though 1957 was way below the average of previous years when fatalities during the year went as high as 25.

It is the aim of the Safety Office to keep improving this record, but as officials put it, "It will require some hard work on the part of each person."

Care Most Dangerous They added that military personnel driving private vehicles cause the biggest headache for safety officials. Last year the total cost for all types of accidents and injuries to Fort Benning personnel was \$19,000.

Approximately 25 per cent of the total was compiled in private vehicle accidents. The 214 reported injuries in these private vehicle accidents were 20 per cent of the total. The types of injuries to Fort Benning personnel.

Drive Stepped Up To Cut Accidents

To Maintain Strength Russell Pledges Fight for Army

Over 600 members of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army received the assurance of Georgia Sen. Richard B. Russell that he would continue his fight to maintain Army strength at not less than one million men.

The statement by the chairman of the Senate's Armed Forces Committee came during an address at the chapter's second annual dinner meeting at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House Nov. 12.

Sen. Russell, who was accorded military honors upon his arrival at the Infantry Center, spoke of his views in regard to the several attempts in the recent past to reduce the strength of the military forces and particularly that of the Army.

Fleeced Fight "I personally fight against such attempts," the senator told his listeners, "based upon a leaning toward the use of massive retaliation in the event of national emergency," a leaning which has caused a reduction of 80,000 in Army strength since 1953.

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Meet to Eye Infantry Role

The future role of the Infantry in the nation's national defense will be the theme of the world-wide Infantry Conference scheduled at Fort Benning Dec. 2-6.

At the conference, the first of its kind to be held since 1946 over 200 of the Army's most distinguished leaders of both the present and the past will spend a week of intensive study to establish the position which tomorrow's Infantryman might occupy and the organization, tactics, techniques and material which he will need.

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To Serve 12 Tons Thanksgiving Turkey Post Dinner Planned Since July

Sacks of red cranberries, lean against fat pumpkins on the kitchen table, repeated plump turkeys resting in freezer trays in anticipation of this year's Thanksgiving Dinner but even this farsightedness has been outstripped by Fort Benning planners who are ready to serve 12 tons of turkey for issue to 108 post dining halls.

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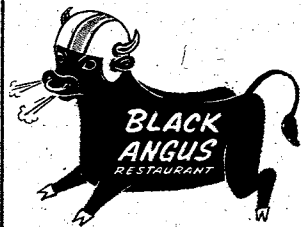
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Information

struction have done much to damage the site. Sgt. Chase said "It is suspected that this large community may have also had built around features which would have contained not only a wealth of rare and important articles, but scientifically important information about the people who once lived there."

Anyone who has any data concerning the unsetting of the Engineer Section area or other areas might supply the missing link of the envisioned reconstruction of the town and should contact Sgt. Chase at the museum by telephoning Fort Benning 3-5344.

Dinner

a ton of peas and warehouses full of corn, cranberry sauce, candy, fruit, and all the fixings. "Dining hall staffs all over the post are working overtime in getting their halls decorated for the big day," Sgt. Landor reported, "and believe it or not, although we've tried to predict and supply every pos-

sible item, down to double portions of whipped cream for the pumpkin pie, mess stewards are secretly studying the problem of what they can add to make their menus better."

In the tradition of the Army, military personnel will have the privilege of inviting their dependents and guests to Thanksgiving dinner at post.

Russell

least success with the Jupiter missiles. In speaking of the current missile program, Sen. Russell indicated the immediate need for such advances but brought cheers from his audience when he said that "the Army ability to airlift a single combat division in the case of emergency is of greater value right now, than any shot at the moon."

In his address, the chapter's guest speaker noted the excellent community relations enjoyed by Fort Benning and its neighboring communities, Columbus and Phenix City, a factor manifested in the local chapter of AUSA which holds a position of precedence in the national organization.

At the close of his address, Sen. Russell was presented a memento of the occasion, a sterling silver, by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commander of the Infantry Center.

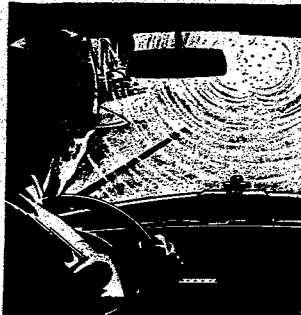
The meeting was conducted by James W. Woodruff, Jr., Columbus, chapter president, who reported upon chapter activities at the annual meeting of the national organization in Washington, D.C., last month. Entertainment was provided by The Infantry Center Chorus under the direction of Pit Irving Corvert. The chorus rendered a program of medleys from "Oklahoma" and other musicals.

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Scouts Take Special Cross At Ceremony

Two Fort Benning Boy Scouts, the Ad Allare Dei Cross at the Holy Name Mass on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Father O'Connell, Holy Cross Father, Mrs. Duvore, made the presentation. After many months of preparation, Scouts Kenneth Bellis, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maurice Bellis; and Paul Deason, son of M.Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Deason, were presented the Ad Allare Dei Cross. These Scouts are members of Troop No. 27.



EMERGENCY . . . At night, a car with bright lights crests a hill. You flip your beams up and down, but the other driver doesn't dim his.



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Col. Stein Given Service Award

Lt. Col. Thomas F. Stein, Jr., commanding officer of the 39th Transportation Battalion, USAIC Troop Command was the recipient of the commendation ribbon with metal pendant presented by Lt. Col. Loyd Tallent, Center Troop Command's commanding officer. The award was for meritorious service during the period June 18, 1957 to July 31, 1958 while Col. Stein was assigned as post transportation officer, Headquarters, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

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All that one needs to do is to fill out a registration form giving name, military address, and home town, and drop it in the GI Santa Claus Trip box at Men's Club Classy Clothes Shop, 1053 Broadway in Columbus.

Registration forms are available at the following places: The Armed Services YMCA, 14 West 11th St.; NCCS-USO Club, 100 9th St.; Fifth Ave. USO, 841 5th Ave.; Men's Club Classy Clothes Shop, 1053 Broadway; at all Service Clubs on post and Second Division NCO Clubs.

There is nothing to buy. The Santa Claus Trip is good in any point in the continental United States, Cuba, and Puerto Rico. The drawing will be held Dec. 13 at 10 p.m. at the Armed Services YMCA as part of the Christmas formal dance.

The lucky serviceman whose name is drawn does not have to be present to win. If he is not present the Armed Services YMCA will get in contact with him.

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November 15

Third Army Marks 40th Anniversary

PORT McPHERSON, Ga. — The famous Third Army which helped occupy Europe after World War I and helped claim Europe from the Germans after World War II, celebrated its 40th birthday Nov. 15.

Third Army now covers Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and a part of Kentucky. It contains more troops than any other U.S. Army area.

Third Army Headquarters is located at Ft. McPherson, under the command of Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner. Activated in 1918, the Army was first activated on Nov. 15, 1918, at Light House Point, France, under Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Dickman.

In July of 1919 Third Army reverted to inactive status, and remained inactive until Aug. 9, 1922 when it became a part of the United States' National Defense Plan.

Third Army engaged in training activities from 1932 until it was shipped into shape for use in the European Theater in World War II. Early in 1944 it moved to the European Theater and was met by its new commander, the then Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

See Combat
In August of 1944 Third Army saw combat for the first time. It clashed head-on with the Nazi forces at Aachen, under Gen. A. J. S. Patton, and Gen. A. through the enemy line at St. R. Bolling, and Lt. Gen. Thom- le, and began its legendary as F. Hickey.

push across Eastern Europe. For 281 days Third Army continued its famous drive. Led by Gen. Patton's armored columns, it swept the entire British Peninsula, opened the Seine, liberated Metz, fought in the Battle of the Bulge, broke up the Moselle-Saar Triangle, roared across the Rhine, seized Frankfurt, and on V-E Day held possession of Czechoslovakia and Austria.

The remarkable speed of Third Army in all these engagements is best kept in mind ahead of its operational maps. Third Army forces took more than 1,200,000 German prisoners, 81,000 square miles of enemy territory, and 12,000 enemy-held towns and cities.

Honored Unit
Third Army men won a total of 19 Congressional Medals of Honor, 291 Distinguished Service Crosses, and 4,990 Silver Stars. But they suffered a total of 100,000 casualties.

Forty Army divisions, and one foreign division, were assigned to Third Army at different stages of the war. After V-E Day, nearly 30 years from the time it was first activated, Third Army was again assigned to occupational duty in Germany. It served in that capacity under Generals Patton, Truscott, Keyes and Harmon.

In February of 1957 Third Army returned to Atlanta, Ga., under Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold. It became operational at Fort Meade, Md., and has been commanded there by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., Lt. Gen. John H. Hodge, and Gen. A. through the enemy line at St. R. Bolling, and Lt. Gen. Thom- le, and began its legendary as F. Hickey.

Gen. Ruffner assumed command from General Hickey last May 1. His Chief of Staff is Brig. Gen. R. J. Werter, the Deputy Commanding General, who also serves as Commander of the U.S. Army Reserve Command, Lt. Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin.

Third Army includes: Fort Benning — Known as the most complete Army post in the nation, containing the Infantry School, an Infantry Officers Candidate School, and the Second Infantry Division. Fort Bragg, N.C. — Home of the XVIII Airborne Corps, the 82d Airborne Division, the 1st Logistical Command, and the U.S. Army Special Warfare Center.

Fort Campbell, Ky. — Houses the 103d Airborne Division. Fort Gordon, Ga. — Contains the Southeastern Signal School, developed.

the Provost Marshal General Training Center, and a Military Police School. Fort Jackson, S.C. — A major site for combat training, including one of the Army's largest combat Infantry basic training centers. Fort McClellan, Ala. — Home of the Women's Army Corps Center and the Chemical Training Command. Fort Rucker, Ala. — Home of the Third Army Aviation Center. Fort Stewart, Ga. — Houses the Third Army Antiaircraft Artillery and Tank Training Centers. Third Army also contains many smaller installations, including Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., where the Army's major ballistic missile — such as the satellite launching Jupiter C have been developed.

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Editorials

Pat From Air Force

DALLAS, Tex. (ANS) — When he spoke before the Air Force Association annual convention here, Secretary of Defense Charles H. Douglas described the new Nike Hercules of the Army as "the most effective surface-to-air missile in operational units today."

Added significance to this Air Force evaluation of the country's only fully operational air defense missile was provided news more recently at the first public showing of the Douglas Aircraft Company's plant at Charlotte, N.C.

Douglas (designer and builder of many of the Air Force's most effective aircraft), together with Western Electric and the Bell Telephone Laboratories, for the team which has been working on the Nike family of missiles so long that they now claim a "second generation of engineers, scientists and technicians."

The added significance centered around the Hercules' new-found ability to engage ground as well as airborne targets. In speaking of this dual ability, Major Gen. John B. Medaris, CG of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, recalled the surprise element of certain WWI weapons that were supposedly effective only in anti-aircraft roles.

(The famous German 88, the general pointed out, became one of the most feared artillery pieces used against tanks and ground positions when Hitler's troops suddenly lowered its trajectory and blasted away at ground positions.) General Medaris also stated that the awesome Hercules, which can employ either conventional or atomic warheads, has already been tested in a ground-to-ground role and has successfully fired with great accuracy.

This revelation caused the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal to comment editorially in its Nov. 1 issue that Hercules' versatility "is a natural development of the traditional Army tradition along weapons lines. Any weapon that can be put to use in more ways than one has added value."

The authoritative Journal then stated: "The Nike Hercules is an excellent example of the progressive development of Army weapons. The Hercules is, of course, a direct outgrowth of the formidable Nike Ajax, many hundreds of which are still guarding strategic centers."

Most Important Asset

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor has again emphasized that in this era of continuing world tensions confronting our Nation, the Army regards the individuals who compose it as its most important and valuable asset with which to meet the challenge of the future.

Writing on "Meeting the Challenge" (which recently appeared in a pamphlet prepared by the Missile and Space Vehicle Department of the General Electric Company's Defense Electronics Division) especially for distribution to certain members of AUSA) the Army's Chief of Staff stated it is a basic Army belief that man himself remains the fundamental and ultimately decisive instrument of war.

"This fact is particularly true as the new weapons and materiel from our expanding technology, together with the conditions of the modern battlefield, impose greater demands on the soldier than ever before," the general said.

The manner in which the members of the Army world-wide are satisfying these demands should be a source of enduring pride to all Americans, Gen. Taylor declared.

"As future weapons are evolved to strengthen further our national security, the Army will continue to offer the ranks an excellent opportunity for men of leadership and technical skills.

"With men of this character supported by the modern instruments of battle, the Army stands ready to play its part in keeping the peace through the deterrence of war."

Ticklers



"Here's your allowance, and the next time I borrow a couple of bucks, I don't want you to tattle to your mother."

International Roundup

Army Coup Upsets Sudan Government

CAIRO, Egypt — Sudan's Western Government fell Nov. 17 under a coup led by officers of varying political beliefs. The sprawling East African nation seemed quiet. The coup apparently bloodless, may have been set off over internal matters rather than foreign affairs.

Reports from Khartoum, the capital, indicated a triumvirate of army officers was in charge. Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, 58-year-old commander in chief, ousted Premier Abdullah Khalil, his World War II comrade who had been in power since 1954. But he warned Jordan would deal with the situation in a different way should there be any further trouble. He did not elaborate.

ISRAELI FARMS STUDIED JERUSALEM — The advance party of a Burmese military mission has arrived to study Israeli farm settlements. Members of the mission will work in collective and cooperative settlements for a year.

COMMUNIST SLATE EJECTED

BUDAPEST — Just two weeks after the bloody uprising against Soviet domination, six million Hungarians elected a Communist Parliament Sunday in an atmosphere of indifference. Westerners got the impression that they had discovered many officials of the satellite regime, were just going through the motions. The ballots carried only the names of candidates selected by the Communist Party's Party Front. About 10 percent of the vote went to the Communist slate.

ALGERIA — A French company drilling for oil in the Sahara Desert reports it has struck a rich oil zone. The Edjele oil field, one of the two biggest fields discovered so far in the North African territory.

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AMERICAN POSTER FREED — CAMPOBASSO, Italy — An elderly American citizen, kidnapped a week ago, walked to freedom Sunday. He had been held in a remote cave after being seized while visiting his Sicilian birthplace. The captors of Alberto Castello, 72, apparently decided to free him after he expressed hope of collecting ransom. But the retired Brooklyn broker said he was still wary.

"I'm not going anywhere without the carabinieri," he told reporters.

Italian police agreed to give him protection until he leaves his home. His release is a condition before a transfer is valid. Commissioned officers are authorized by law to act as notaries. This is not universally true, however. It is the best practice in Italy, and the best practice for military papers whenever one is available to a notary public now live at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The SJA land, N.Y. were on a three-month visit to Sicily.

By George

Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) FRANCIS KLANA, CGC. Obedience is not an easy thing. It is not even easy to admit that we have an obligation to obey. For all our dependence on God and people and many things, we are still gloriously and frighteningly independent.

We can, if we desire, defy the world, defy God himself, and in the thrill of defiance snap our fingers at the consequences of our disobedience.

One of the earliest things that a child consciously learns is just this sense of independence. Similarly, one of the first things a child realizes is that he is not obedient to his father or "you must not do that."

We find it hard to admit our obligation to obey that we often flatter ourselves that we would do so many more good things, "if we were not busy" and we excuse much wrongdoing on the plea that we are fed up with taking

There may be some truth in this. The wise parent will not give too many orders. The wise parent will try to justify to his child the obligation to obey. For all that, the obedience of children can never be complete. Children must learn to obey, but they must learn to obey even when the reasons for the command cannot be made clear to them.

The Judge Says . . .

Almost every soldier has signed some type of paper in the presence of a notary public. Why is this necessary?

The main purpose of a notary signature is to identify a person as a witness to deeds and certain contracts which are to be filed for legal record. In advertising a signature, the notary simply acts as a witness. He calls upon the paper after the signing of the document he signs are true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Common examples of documents which are sworn to before a notary are affidavits, applications for licenses of various sorts and transfers of automobile title or registration. A false swearing before a notary is a violation of the law.

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Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

Johnny Rocco, family suspense drama, with Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray and Richard Eyer. Shocked as he witnesses a cold-blooded murder, Johnny Rocco is thrust into a military investigation which unravels a web of intrigue.

Monday, Nov. 21 — Guns, Girls and Gangsters, starring Mickey Moran, Coleen Gray and Gerald Mohr, also comedy and short.

Tue.-Wed., Nov. 22-23 — The Last Hurrah, starring Spencer Tracy and Jeffery Hunter, also short and cartoon.

Thursday, Nov. 27 — Johnny Rocco, starring Stephen McNally and Coleen Gray, also short and cartoon.

Friday, Nov. 28 — The Ton Commandments, starring Charlton Heston and Yul Brynner, also short and cartoon.

Saturday, Nov. 29 — The Muggler, starring Kent Smith and Eric George, also short and cartoon.

Sunday, Nov. 30 — The Last Hurrah, starring Spencer Tracy and Jeffery Hunter, also short and cartoon.

Monday, Nov. 31 — The Last Hurrah, starring Spencer Tracy and Jeffery Hunter, also short and cartoon.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Legion of the Doomed, starring Bill Williams and Dawn Richards, also cartoon and comedy.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — The Black and the Tiger, starring Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush, also news.

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Wednesday, Nov. 10 — The Black and the Tiger, starring Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush, also news.

Thursday, Nov. 11 — The Black and the Tiger, starring Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush, also news.

Friday, Nov. 12 — The Black and the Tiger, starring Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush, also news.

Saturday, Nov. 13 — The Black and the Tiger, starring Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush, also news.



PFC G. E. JACKSON TO APPEAR ON SHOW Displays Trophy Won In All-Army Contest

3-A Package Show

'Jubilee' Will Appear At Hospital Nov. 23

The Third Army Package Show Number 27, "Jubilee," will be presented Nov. 23 at Marine Army Hospital at three P.M. and Service Club No. 4 (Kelly Hill) at 7:30 P.M.

Admission is free. The show is sponsored by the Third Army and the Marine Corps. It features a variety of entertainment, including music, comedy, and drama.

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On the Bookshelf

NATO And The Future of Europe by Ben Moore. (Harper, 1958, 250 pages, \$4.95). This is a study of NATO. It is concerned with the revolution in military technology, particularly the rule of nuclear weapons in strategy, and the changing functions of national organizations which now link together the countries of Western Europe. These are primarily economic institutions but, like NATO, they are the product of a dual revolution in science and politics.

Battle-Ax Of God by Davenport Dunbar. (Dutton, 1958, 250 pages, \$4.95). This is a story of how young Jim Tucker grew to be a man during the months he spent in the hills of East Texas with Sugar, the only armed hunter, and falling in love with a young woman who understood Mexican.

The Postage Escape by Ann Bridger. (Macmillan, 1958, 250 pages, \$4.95). Julia Probyn, British reporter, arrives in Istanbul now in Turkey and becomes involved in the escape of a Hungarian priest, his Communist contacts recently released from behind the Iron Curtain.

Short pieces about life in Israel, as observed by a Jewish newspaper editor who seasons his writing with humor, common sense, and precise anecdotes.

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Post CG Attends Vet Day Rites In Birmingham

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Chief of Post, Infantry Center, was among the special guests who participated in the Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 11 Gen. Freeman attended the ceremonies as the guest of the Annual Veterans Day Celebration Committee, comprised of representatives of all veterans' organizations of the Birmingham area.

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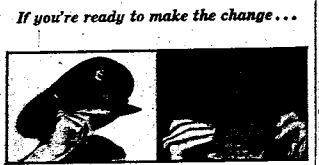
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13th Transportation News

Sergeant Loftin Retires; Parade for Sgt. Fisher

Company B
A retirement ceremony was held at the Second Infantry Division Parade Field for Sergeant First Class Charles D. Loftin of Company A, 13th Transportation Battalion after completion of 23 years of military service in the Army. Prior to his retirement, Sergeant Loftin's Mess Hall was awarded the Division Best Mess Award for the month of September. He plans to make his home in Germany.

Napoleon Cole was promoted to Sergeant and now steps into the ranks. Specialist Fourth Class Leroy Graham received his stripes to become a Specialist Fifth Class.

Personnel of the company who were promoted to Private First Class are: George E. Brantley, Joseph Kemmetz, Russell J. Funtley, Sidney Carter and Wolfgang Oehenschlager.

Company B
Master Sergeant J. K. Fisher, Platoon Sergeant of the Second Platoon, Company B, was awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at a retreat parade on October 30.

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The 12th Infantry

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY
BAND STANDS ready to make the first Christmas at Benning a cavalcade of musical memories... appearances at Service Clubs, hospital, and at least five TV presentations, which include "Christmas in Other Lands" are in the works. Private Roger W. Eber, trumpet player who appeared for two seasons with the Rochester, NY, Symphony, and Private Theodore Stresman, who before the Army was with the Chicago Symphony and who will direct the Div's 40-voice chorus, chatted on WRBL-TV on "How to Make A Band."

VETS FRET that the new Army Greens weren't thought of in 1917. "My old '17 uniform was like tissue paper alongside the Greens," says Mr. Dave Allen, President of the Association of World War I Vets. Visiting the Indians heads along with 30 other comrades of the First World War Saturday, Mr. Allen like it so well he returned Monday. Taking dinner with Mr. 2nd Div (Sic) Alexander Hunter) at Signal Mess Hall, Veteran Allen praised the show, every morsel of it, even the bread. "In '17," he said, "we didn't get fine bread like that — It was hard and tough. Fact we didn't know whether to eat it, or use it on the enemy."

DOUBLE TROUBLE is reported by the 87th PIO who tells us that Eliza Twins, Specialist Walter and Ted, are "so identical" that many Conquerors complain of double-vision. Both are assigned to the same unit, CO Captain Raymond E. Gaiser has "problems." And it's something you can't just blink your eyes a day say, "It will pass," because last week the pair retired for three years to fill their own vacancy.

PRO-PAY begins this month as an interim measure for 7 technical slots in Signal and the Meds this month. Tests for MOS proficiency begin in January for 181 Div EM. Both the Sand Hill Library and the Education Section have study guides to assist you.

1st Inf. News

First Infantry Names Building for Heroes

By 1st Inf. PIO
The buildings of the Second Battle Group will soon have new names, it was announced recently. They will be named after former heroes of the First Infantry who have won Congressional Medals of Honor and a Distinguished Service Cross.

Instructors have been assigned to the technical Army training cycle. Cadre of this unit are presently attached to the 12th Infantry. The Commanding Officers and cadre and suggestions are offered on any improvements that can be made in presentation.

16 Weeks
The next group of trainees are due to begin arriving here the last week in November. Their 16 weeks of training will begin sometime after Christmas. Upon completion of this training these men will be qualified as replacements for the Second Infantry Division in Europe. After assignment to that Division these men will be assigned to a motor pool unit when they again gyroscope to the States.

November 19 found a large number of Battle Group personnel lined up at the First Infantry Dispensary for flu shots. These shots are especially beneficial because of the great day and night temperature change at Fort Benning.

New Officers
Chaplain Lieutenant Thomas J. Tolentino was recently assigned as the Catholic Chaplain of the Second Battle Group of the First Infantry. A graduate of St. John's University, New York, he attended St. Joseph's Seminary in New York where he graduated in 1956. This was his first assignment as a Chaplain.

Lieutenant Theodore Grant is newly assigned as a platoon leader in Company "B." A 1946 graduate of West Point, Lieutenant Grant completed Airborne school and flight training. He is accompanied here by his wife, Judy, and his son, Gregg.

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Officers See Army. Punch

By 12th Arty. PIO
Fort Benning officers, and former visitors were given a look at the Field Artillery's "Sunday Punch" last week as Battery "D", 12th Artillery Battalion conducted static and tactical field exercises with its 70mm Rocket.

Officers, including the commandant, Austria's Artillery School, Lieutenant Colonel Reinhold Mosler and Major Friedrich Strohman, Austria's Infantry School watched the battery stage a reconnaissance selection and occupation position with their super-sonic Honest John rockets.

The exercise was a demonstration of the operational procedures and capabilities of a rocket battery of the composite rocket-bowler type battalion in the mission of general support.

CG

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ly for the newly instituted proficiency pay and promotion to the grade of Master Sergeant E-8.

Following the address General Windeck presented each graduate with a certificate of completion and announced the honor students of the class.

Honors won
Academic honors went to Specialist Fifth Class Stanley C. Czech, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery. The Honor Graduate for Military Aptitude was Master Sergeant William G. Kelly, Second Medical Battalion, and the First Overall Honor Graduate was Sergeant First Class Robert T. Nelson, Company D, Second Engineer Battalion.

The Invocation and Benediction were delivered by Chaplain Major Thomas E. Waldin, Chaplain.

In addition to invited guests, the ceremony was attended by parents, wives, and sweethearts of the students in the graduating class.

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23rd Infantry News

Major Goss Gets Commendation; Six Others Honored at Parade

By 23rd Inf. PIO
Last week, two officers and five Non-Commissioned Officers of the 23rd Infantry were honored during a Battle Group review. Major Harlan M. Goss, Battle Group S-4 Officer, was awarded the Commendation Medal for his excellent performance in leading his troops during the Gyrocopter movement from Germany last spring.

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Chief Warrant Officer Robert E. Jones, Maintenance Officer of the unit, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for faithful and efficient performance of duty to the United States Army while a member of the Third Armored Division in Germany.

The five Non-Commissioned Officers were awarded swaggers from the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy on October 24. They were Master Sergeant Paul J. Wortman, Alfa Company Sergeant First Class Ernest G. Williams, Mortar Battery Sergeant Bascom E. Johnson, Headquarters Company Sergeant Alfred M. Gilder, Charlie Company, and Sergeant Gerald W. Moore, of Bravo Company.

Headquarters Headquarters Company was awarded a trophy for placing first in the sports events held on Organization Day. The award was presented by Colonel E. J. Smith.

The wedding bells rang November 12 for Sergeant and Mrs. Ronald Almond, as they were married in a small ceremony in Columbus. Mrs. Sandra Almond is a native of Columbus.

The stock paid another visit to Headquarters Company last month. Private and Mrs. George W. Swanger are the parents of a girl, Carole Christine. The baby was born at a hospital, East Liverpool, Ohio.

First Lieutenant Robert D. Stachel, formerly of Delta Company, has been assigned to Headquarters Company. Lieutenant Stachel takes over duties as Battle Group A&R Officer, Troop Information and Troop Education Officer. Re-enlistment Officer and Public Information Officer. He has been assigned in the company as Re-enlistment Platoon Leader.

At the Review on November 12 trophies were presented to Recruits Willard Gupton, and Paul J. Whitaker for scoring first and second respectively in the Automatic Rifle Qualification Firing.

Company A has also recently completed their Light Machine gun qualification firing. Taking first place was Recruit Thomas Brown. Runner-up was Recruit Paul Landolfo.

The Company cadre held a surprise party for their Commanding Officer Captain Jerry A. Bradley, on November 1. A beautiful cake, baked by their newly assigned cook, Specialist Fourth Class Alessandro Cordova, and coffee were served in the unit mess hall.

Master Sergeant Henry Sjelka, is attending the third class of Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy. Alfa Company is currently in their fifth week of advanced individual training.

First Lieutenant Robert R. Quiland, formerly of Delta Company has been assigned to Charlie Company. Lieutenant Quiland has taken over as Officer in Charge of group "A" on the Tactics and General Subjects Committee in the Battle Group.



BUDDIES STAY TOGETHER . . . Pointing on the globe to a few of the locations in which the four buddies from Moline, Illinois, have been scoring first and second respectively in the Automatic Rifle Qualification Firing. From left to right: Specialist Fourth Class Kent W. Dunlap, Balza, and Specialist Fourth Class Allen D. Siebels. The four men entered the army in June, 1956, and all have served with the same unit during their enlistment.

Ex-HS Coach Guides Arty.

By 15th Arty PIO
A former high school basketball coach and college basketball star is now a guiding hand of the DivArty Arty. Second Lieutenant Robert H. Alexander of Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery is a former basketball and baseball star from North Georgia College, Georgia. Graduating with a BS degree in physical education, Alexander lettered four years on the hardwoods and 3 years in baseball.

Mississippi, and has recently graduated from the Field Artillery Basic Officers Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lieutenant Thornhill and his wife Kay, reside at 11-B Battle Park, Columbus. He is a graduate of Mississippi State University.

Lieutenant Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Erwin of Chandler, Oklahoma, is also a graduate of the Field Artillery Basic Officers Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He and his wife Travis, live at 128 Willson Road, Columbus. Lieutenant Erwin is a graduate at the University of Oklahoma's School of Law.

Sergeant First Class Jimmie O. Fenn has received his orders for transfer to Korea. Sergeant Fenn has been assigned to this unit as Platoon Sergeant, while the Battery has been training recruits.

Master Sergeant Harry W. Radel is currently attending a two week's course of Chemical Biological and Radiological Warfare, at the Infantry Center on Main Post.

Sergeant Donald Atkinson, a newly-wed for two weeks, has just been sworn into the Regular Army for another six-year enlistment. Sergeant Atkinson has been assigned in the company as Platoon Sergeant. The company is presently undergoing training in the Auto-

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87th Officer Attends School At Leavenworth

By 87th Infantry PIO
Headquarters Company of the 87th Infantry has lost their Commanding Officer and Executive Officer last Monday November 10.

Captain Raymond H. Gaier, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company has left on Monday to attend the Nuclear Weapons Employment Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He joined the 87th Infantry in April 1958. He was the Assistant Adjutant for the 7th Infantry prior to the 87th Infantry's rotation to Fort Benning. As the 87th Infantry closed into Fort Benning, Captain Gaier was transferred from the 7th Infantry, and assigned to Headquarters Company of the 87th Infantry as the Commanding Officer.

First Lieutenant Douglas L. Belling, has assumed new duties as Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company on Monday 10 November. Lieutenant Belling has been in the field last week. The rattle measured four and one half feet long, and had ten rattle bolts. Sergeant First Class Charles Wittix cut the rattle off and has mounted on his main.

Two new Second Lieutenants who just completed Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, have recently been assigned to the Battery. They are Lieutenant Leon J. Cruise from Baltimore, Maryland, and Lieutenant James C. Loomis of Topeka, Kansas.

Break in Cycle
With the graduation of the basic trainees—last week, the 87th Infantry has embarked on a training program for the cadre to prepare them for the coming packet of trainees which will be received by the

During this break in cycle, the cadre will fire their annual weapon qualification. They will also cover all instruction which will be given to the forthcoming packet of trainees.

Review in training which will be given to the cadre of the 87th Infantry will help increase the effectiveness in which they will conduct their training.

Before receipt of the first group of basic trainees last June, the cadre of the 87th Infantry embarked on the same type of program. It proved beneficial as the review of military subjects reduced the cadre in the essential military elements of training which through dress had been dismissed in their minds.

The cadre of the 87th, for the most part, are veterans of the Korean War and had served in Europe with the 10th Infantry Division in extensive field training. Some of the older veterans of course have the experience of World War II as is the case of most of the officers in command positions.

With this as a background and the review of training which the cadre is presently receiving at Fort Benning, the 87th Infantry will turn out top trainees for the Second Infantry Division.

Company C
Sergeant First Class John Lives IT UP
ARMY HISTORICAL NOTE: General Washington delivered the farewell address to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern in New York City, Dec. 4, 1783.

First Lieutenant William E. Rodgers Executive Officer, recently graduated from the Chemical, Biological and Radiological School, located on Main Post with 93.1 average.

1st Inf. Receives New Chaplain

Chaplain Tolentino was commissioned a Chaplain in the United States Army Reserve at St. John's University Army Reserve Unit on November 19, 1957.

Mortar Battery
Mortar Battery is losing a soldier to the Third Infantry Division, presently stationed in Germany.

Sergeant First Class Herbert Taylor, formerly of the Third Infantry Division, has been reclaimed by the unit. He will report to Fort Dix by December 15th for processing.

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7th Cavalry Graduates 400 Trainees at Parade

Trainee Review
The 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, Seventh Cavalry, held a Graduation Review for over 400 trainees on November 14, on Knight Field at 1530 hours.

During the ceremonies, awards were presented to the Outstanding Trainees of 15th Artillery.

Field Training
The trainees of this squadron just returned from a week of field training. During their training, they witnessed a simulated Atomic Blast.

New Squadron Adjutant, Captain William M. Murray, Commander of A Troop, will assume duties as Squadron Adjutant on November 18, and First Lieutenant Robert Moonery will assume command of the 15th Artillery.

Headquarters Troop
Headquarters Troop says so long to another Troop Commander, as Captain Richard F. Lane departs as Troop Commander and returns to the position of S-2 officer. Captain William H. Anderson Jr., our Squadron Adjutant since the unit returned from Germany will assume command of Headquarters Troop.

A Troop
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B Troop
Bravo Troop received a new officer recently. He is Second Lieutenant Leo Gross Ellis Jr., a recent graduate of Mississippi Southern College.

Sergeant First Class Robert A. Kimey of C Troop is now a member of the Second Infantry Division Marksmanship Detachment.

Master Sergeant Samuel Polv replaced Master Sergeant John Seaton as First Sergeant while Sergeant Seaton is on twenty day leave.

Sergeant Richard Stuch is spending a seven day leave to visit Columbus and area. Also on leave from the Battery are Sergeant James D. Walker and the State College in Mississippi, from Tylerport, Mississippi and James D. Walker from Florence, Alabama, a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn.

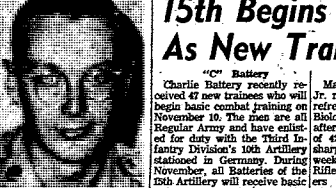
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During his recent visit to the Second Division, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece observed A Battery's basic combat training at Jocelyn and Headquarters Battery.

Vincent X. Pfeiffer of Service Battery has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant E-5. Sergeant Pfeiffer plans to reenlist and make the Army his career for 20 years. He is presently assistant armament sergeant in Service Battery.

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"C" Battery
Charles Battery recently received new trainees who will begin basic combat training on November 10. The men are all Regular Army and have completed duty with the Third Infantry Division's 10th Artillery Battalion in Germany. During November, all Batteries of the 15th Artillery will receive basic training as part of packet training designed to fill the ranks of the Third Infantry Division.

"E" Battery
Master Sergeant Joe Algin Jr. returned from a two-week refresher course in Chemical Biological Radiological warfare after placing 1st in a class held at 42. Battery "E" was being sharpening their sights this week on the Known Pursuit Rifle ranges. Three high scorers were Lowell C. Grimm, with 211; George A. Corbin, with 216; and Joseph J. Yoko, scoring 213.

"B" Battery
Honors for the outstanding platoon in the Battery went to the third platoon this week, which is selected on a weekly basis. The third platoon will keep the honors during October 23 to November 1.

Second Lieutenant Arthur C. Welch, a recent arrival to C Battery, has given up his microphone and turntable for a set of golf bags. Before accepting his ROTC commission, Lieutenant Welch had many interesting and varied jobs in radio and television field. He has worked as a radio and television announcer, program director, night club entertainer and disc jockey. The majority of his radio work was with KOGO in Dallas, Texas, and KCRS in Midland, Texas. He also worked for 560 "Skyway Show" at ESKY in Dallas. Lieutenant Welch is a native of Dallas and a graduate of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

Second Lieutenant Robert H. Alexander, an instructor on the Community Action "Career Show" at ESKY in Dallas. Lieutenant Welch is a native of Dallas and a graduate of St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

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Div. Artillery Gets Set For December Inspection



By DivARTY PIO
Big news of the week for Headquarters Battery is the coming annual inspection scheduled for next month. Topping the list of preparations is the post-graduate inspection on November 20. First Sergeant Treadwell and his platoon sergeants are going all out to make this one a success.

Specialist Fourth Class Emmet L. Pierce has evidently decided to turn pro and has taken six years' leave. He was sworn into his new job by Battery Commander, Captain Roy L. Sherard.

Personnel clerk Private John F. Peterson soon had at work pouring over the new pay voucher system.

Vets Day
Veterans Day, 1958, was celebrated quietly in the battery. Details were kept to a minimum allowing a preliminary number of personnel the day

For his outstanding achievement, the 21-year old soldier received a cash award of \$50.00. The award was presented by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, DivARTY Commanding Officer.

Private Kiernan was selected by the board over three many with the 10th Infantry Division. He is at present holding down the job at Fort Polk as a sergeant. First Class Willard Olson has been discharged from the Army.

Headquarters Company
Recently assigned as the re-enlistment Non-Commissioned Officer is Sergeant First Class Thomas Morris. Sergeant Louis Manno has returned from the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy where he underwent leadership training.

Mortar Battery
Mortar Battery completes its seventh week of training with instruction on the 160mm Recoilless Rifle and Stump Mortar - squad tactics. Sergeant John Rastetter is on a 30-day leave to fill his own vacancy. This marks his first re-enlistment leave. Sergeant Rastetter is on a 30-day leave to fill his own vacancy. This marks his first re-enlistment leave. Sergeant Rastetter is on a 30-day leave to fill his own vacancy. This marks his first re-enlistment leave.

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Company B
Company B has completed a cycle of Advanced Individual Training. At a ceremony held in the company area, Captain William C. Moore, Commanding Officer, presented platoon awards for the best marksmanship performances among the trainees. "Receiving the awards were Private Stephen Walzod, high score with the automatic rifle of 225 out of a possible 250. Private Brigham Link, second place with a score of 221; Privates Gary Seal and Lance Gentle, both tied for first place in the machine gun with 156 out of a possible 180. Sergeant Harold Jenkins last week re-enlisted for a period of three years to fill his own vacancy. This marks his second re-enlistment, previous to which he had re-enlisted in 1954 for a period of four years. He entered the army in 1953 and saw action in Korea. He has been awarded the Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and the Good Conduct Medal. At present Sergeant Jenkins is on a 30-day re-enlistment leave. First Lieutenant Ramon Padilla has recently been assigned to Company B from the Second Administration Company, Second Infantry Division.

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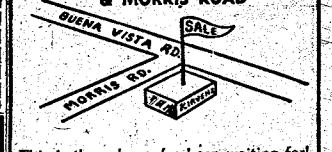
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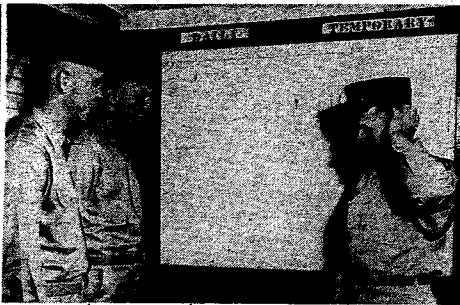
Arty. Pvt. Joins Theater Group

By Arty. P10
A member of Battery "A", 12th Artillery Battalion appeared in the comedy play, "Time Out For Ginger" the three act opening show for this season presented by the Columbus Little Theater.

Prime Clyde Robinson, a performer of talent, was part of the same show two months ago when it appeared at the Broadway Museum in Columbus.

After six weeks of evening rehearsals, the play opened in the Little Theater on November 4.

The play is based on the adventures of Ginger, a female high school football player who runs into trouble when she tries to play on the football team.



TWIN TROUBLE . . . A Second Division Master Sergeant has trouble in distinguishing between two recruits, Elmer A. and Delmer J. Jenkins, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Jenkins of 1028 Pyley Street, Knoxville, Tennessee. The troubled Master Sergeant is Frank E. Chmelka, "A" Battery's Firing Chief of the 12th Artillery. The twins are presently undergoing basic training in his platoon.

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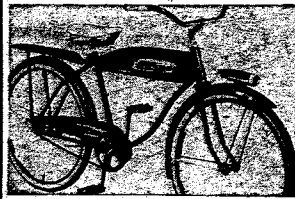
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Old Stockade Now Used For Church Activities

By DivArty P10
The old stockade area in the Sand Hill area has been completely revised and is now being used as a Sunday School for approximately 165 children of division personnel. The work, supervised by DivArty Chaplain, (Captain) Robert C. Young began approximately five months ago when a shift of division troops from the Kelley Hill area necessitated taking over a portion of the buildings being occupied by the church. Also during this time, more personnel were arriving for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division. Met with this problem, the church was given the old stockade area and the work of face lifting began under the direction of Chaplain Lindvall. John A. Lindvall. The eventual transfer of Chaplain Lindvall put the work in Chaplain Young's hand and the work progressed rapidly.

Staffed with approximately 40 teachers and workers which included dependents, enlisted members and officers of the division, Chaplain Young went to work. Many volunteer hours of labor went into the project. As Chaplain Young put it, "It was nothing to see a ranking officer of the division using his do-it-yourself talents." One of the outstanding workers was Major C. L. Deater, S-4 of the 2nd Artillery Group, 8th Infantry who volunteered many hours to the project.

With the growth of the school, Mrs. Harlo Littlejohn, experienced teacher and wife of McElmurry Elementary School principal in Columbus took over the reins as Director of Christian Education on a full time basis.

The school features departments for all age groups beginning with the beginner department for ages four and five years and ending with the Sen-

ior Department for ages 15 to 17. Other departments include the primary, Junior and Intermediate classes broken down to different age groups. Also undergoing construction is a social room where the school's social activities are planned and held. Classes for adults in instructor training will also be held. The training is strictly voluntary and Mrs. Littlejohn said that volunteers are needed to participate. Classes will be given by Mrs. Stewart DeBoer to those interested in teaching religious classes.

Such is the story of an empty area put to good use by the Chaplains, workers and volunteers of the 2nd Infantry Division.

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NCO Wives

Mrs. Wienecke Honored By 'Indianhead' Ladies

By 2nd Div. P10
The Ladies of the Big Indianhead, the Second Division's NCO wives club, installed four new officers at its November social meeting in the Sand Hill NCO Club last Thursday.

Sixty-five ladies saw Guest of Honor Mrs. R. H. Wienecke, wife of the Second Division's Commanding General, become an honorary member at the 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon Mrs. Wienecke then presented the president's gavel to the newly elected president, Mrs. Dorothy Newman. Other new officers are Mrs. Carrie Wingate, vice president; Mrs. Esther Huhns, secretary; and Mrs. Shirley Popick, treasurer.

Committee Chairman named were Mrs. Eva Otley, membership; Mrs. Mary Holiday, program; Mrs. Dolores Roden, publicity; Mrs. Alice Godfrey, welfare; Mrs. Shirley Popick, ways and means; Mrs. Faye Williams, hospitality; and Mrs. Kajia Palmer, entertainment.

The numerous social events of the afternoon including a hula hoop contest, and turkey

drawing, Mrs. T. L. McElveen won the 25 pound turkey door prize, and Mrs. Paris Jackson proved herself the most proficient hula hooper of the day.

Each one of the monthly luncheon socials, the Ladies of the Big Indianhead hold teas, division unit parties, and weekly business meetings. On December 11th the ladies will hold a Christmas Party in the NCO Club. One outstanding feature of the monthly meetings is a free baby-sitting service in the NCO Club nursery.

Newly organized membership in the Ladies of the Big Indianhead is open to all NCO ladies in the Second Division.

For information regarding membership please notify Mrs. Otley by phone at Walnut Switchboard number 2187R.

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A Syracuse, N. Y., man was accused from jury duty when the plaintiff in the suit being tried was the prospective juror's daughter and the defendant his wife.

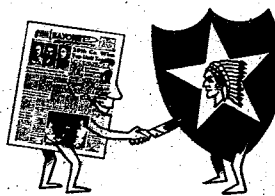
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Benning Social Notes

Autumn Formal Held By Weapons Dept.

Officers and wives of the Infantry School's Weapons Department held their autumn formal dinner dance Nov. 14 at the Main Officers' Mess.

The Mortar Committee sponsored the affair under the direction of Lt. J. C. Seidling, Hampton and Major Frederick McConnell. Menu and refreshment arrangements were arranged by Capt. Everett Murray and Capt. Robert Copeland. Decorations were arranged by the committee of the wives directed by co-chairwomen Mrs. McLean Hampton and Mrs. Donald Lauson. Golden pompadour silver and gilt leaves and pine cone turkeys gave an unusually lovely effect to the dining tables.

The officers and their ladies were received by the Auxiliary Room by Col. and Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, Col. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Col. and Mrs. Wayne L. Seeley, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Vavanaugh, Lt. and Mrs. James L. Cook, Mrs. Gerald Rice, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dolan, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Treadway, and Lt. and Mrs. Charles B. Allen.

Woman's Club

Events Listed During Week

Following is actively scheduled for Woman's Club of Fort Benning from Friday, Nov. 21, to Thursday, Dec. 3.

Woman's Club House (WCH), Bldg. 1125, Dancing School (DS), Bldg. 1066.

Friday: Beginners bridge class No. 2-9:30 a.m., WCH. Beginners Ceramics class No. 1 p.m. at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 294 - children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.

Saturday: Children's dancing classes, morning DS Bldg. Children's art class 9:30 a.m., WCH.

Monday: Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. Lunch for the bridge class No. 1, 9:30 a.m., WCH. Advanc'd bridge class 9:30 a.m., WCH. Adult's Ceramics work shop 1 p.m. at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 294. Duplicate Bridge 1:15 p.m., MOOM.

Children's Dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Ch'arm School 7:30 p.m., WCH.

Tuesday: Choral group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. Party bridge 1:15 p.m., WCH. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.

Wednesday: Flower arranging class 9:30 a.m., WCH. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Preschool ballroom dancing 7 p.m., DS Bldg. Bowling teams 8 or 2:30 p.m., Main Post Bowling Alley.

Thursday: Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. French, German and Spanish classes 9:30 a.m., WCH. Beginners Class No. 1 Ceramics 1 p.m., Craft Shop Bldg. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.

Following the dinner, which was served in the main dining room, Lt. Col. Hampton introduced Col. McDowell who then proceeded to award the gold trays to recently married couples and baby carriages to those with recent additions to their families.

Each one was presented with an armful of gifts, but the highlight came as Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Young came forward to find on their tray a shining new set of captioned by Capt. and Mrs. Raymond C. Podasta Jr. and Lt. and Mrs. John P. Hicks. Capt. and Mrs. Allan A. Buerger, Capt. and Mrs. Hal Berke, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gerard, Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. Gus C. Walt, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Righter, Capt. and Mrs. Wayne L. Seeley, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Vavanaugh, Lt. and Mrs. James L. Cook, Mrs. Gerald Rice, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dolan, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Treadway, and Lt. and Mrs. Charles B. Allen.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Houston P. Houser and Mrs. Ralph Lony. Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebecke presided at the serving table and was assisted by Mrs. Cayton A. Pugh. Twenty-six ladies attended.

DDINNER-DANCE: Fourth Battalion personnel held a dinner dance in the Main Officers' Open Mess in the Auxilio Room Nov. 9. It was a farewell dance for Col. and Mrs. James L. Cook.

The centerpiece on the table consisted of a fall floral arrangement.

Cadre wives of the Fourth Battalion also held a farewell coffee for Mrs. Cook at the home of Mrs. Clifford B. Bond Nov. 7.

Mrs. Bond was hostess for the occasion. Mrs. Ralph Loney presided at the affair attended by 17 ladies.

CADRE WIVES MEET: Second Student Battalion cadre wives held their monthly coffee Nov. 10 in the 25 Company dayroom.

Hostesses were Madames Keith West, Don Loa and James Perryman. Guests were Mrs. Jack Smith.

ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST REPORTS: Soviet Army exercises have been thorough but have not always come up to the expectation of Soviet commanders. The commanders apparently expect to make up whatever shortcomings exist by being ready to send a large force into the field.



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Classes to Close At Dance School

The School of the Dance, sponsored by the Women's Club of Fort Benning will close today Dec. 1 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Could Decide Winner Bouts Scheduled Nov. 25 at Post

A proposed 11-bout card has been scheduled for the next Major Unit boxing attraction Nov. 25 at Briant's Wells Field House starting at 7:30 p.m.

29th Stands 2-1 in Post Cage Games

After three weeks of Major Unit basketball play, the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, owns a 2-1 won-lost record in a last-second heart-breaker to The School Brigade. The 29th under Coach Robert Bowers has parlayed a trio of speedy, hard driving guards, some rugged rebounding from its not-so-tall front men, and a 45 per cent team shooting record into a smooth functioning quintet.

Drop Engineers
In the season opener the Commanders performed a workman-like job on the 151st Engineers as they rolled to a 67-42 victory. A 17 for 20 performance from the free throw line by the 29th proved too much for the Engineers. Leading scorers in the opener were Ernest "Woody" Wood and Clint Bair with 16 and 14 points respectively. A net scoring 43 per cent from the floor was not enough for the 29th in the second game of the season as they dropped a 68-66 squeaker to The School Brigade. The Commanders led a 10 point lead in the final few minutes of the game as an all-court press proved successful for the Brigade cagers.

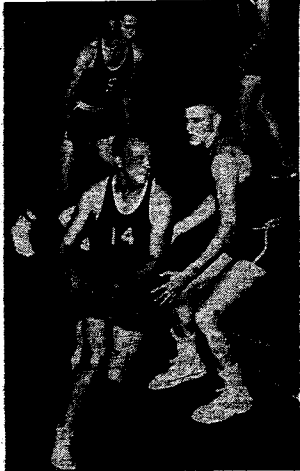
Lead Scoring
Warren McDonald, Bair and Allan Garrett hit the double figures to lead the 29th scoring parade in this one. McDonald had 17, Bair threw in 16 and Garrett managed 14.

The other 29th victory was a 79-49 walk over Lawson Airfield. McDonald with 18 and Wood with 17 provided the scoring punch for the Commanders in the ramp that saw the second team play most of the last game.

After three games the team's (See CAGEES, Page 18)



29th CAGE SQUAD . . . Shown is the entry of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry in the Major Unit Basketball Program. Kneeling from left to right are Foster Elwood, Marin Frank, Allan Garrett, Clint Bair, Cliff Collins and Jack Clements. Standing from left to right are Evan Evans, Harvey McInerney, Bill Hunter, Ernest Wood, Warren McDonald, San Hagerman and Coach Bob Bushong.



JIM BROWN DRIVES FOR LAYUP SHOT Lawson Downed 14th Infantry 66-43 In Game

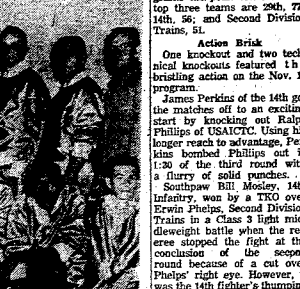
Lawson Cagers Clip 14th

The 14th Infantry Golden Dragons fell prey to an effective Lawson Army Air Command fast break team by a score of 66-43 Nov. 6 at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. After an evenly played first half, Lawson led 32-26. The 14th went into a full court press after intermission. But Lawson managed to beat the press with its running game as it widened the margin. Led by Norm Reed, who netted three one-anders during the rally, the Golden Dragons

14th Fights Way Into Second Place As 29th Infantry Keeps on Rolling

Approximately 800 boxing fans saw some of the best action of the season in the sixth Major Unit Boxing program at Briant Wells Fieldhouse Nov. 18.

Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry fighters accounted for a portion of the action, grabbing four victories in the sevenbouts



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Post Drops Tyndall '11'

Tilt Slated at Doughboy Stadium Today With 82nd Abn. Postponed

The Fort Benning Doughboys defeated Tyndall Air Force base Nov. 13 at Doughboy Stadium before some 4,000 football fans, 12-0. The Doughboys put on one of their best showings of the year. They rolled up a total of 186 yards passing and added 202 more on the ground.

With such stars as Eldon Matheson, Wallace Mumford, and player-coach Bob Hoerning doing most of the ball carrying.

The football game between the 82nd Airborne Division and the 1st Air Cavalry, originally scheduled for Doughboy Stadium today, will not be played.

The flyboys could not cope with the aggression of the Bowling team. The Doughboys line play was outstanding. Ed Bailey, back

Water Ballet Set Dec. 15 at Post

A Water Ballet will be presented at Briant Wells Fieldhouse swimming pool Dec. 15. The volunteer services of a small musical combo will add to the entertainment. The show is presently being planned by the 14th Infantry. The group that will present the show is presently being formed in Briant Wells swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Late Entry Headquarters Dominates 29th's Bowling League

A late entry, Headquarters Company, dominated the action in the latest competition of the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, Bowling League. Paced by Ralph Radd and Ronald Baum the Headquarters' team made a close sweep of the nights honors and boosted their record to an impressive seven won and one loss with a pin total of 4,296. Radd and Baum placed one round for high individual game and best three game team scores. Radd's three game total was 539 with a high single game score of 87. Baum totaled 499 for three games as he posted a 186 for his top individual game.

The other TKO was registered by Eddie Smith of the 14th Infantry who topped Ed Lewis of (See FIGHTS, Page 18)

Charlie Quinn Turkey Shoot Slated On Roosevelt Range

Our annual Turkey Shoot, scheduled for next Sunday morning at Roosevelt Range, bids fair to be the best ever. Always a tremendously popular event in the post, this year's affair has several added features which will solve the Thanksgiving Dinner problem for platoons of participants—Fish and Game Maintenance Association members and non-members alike.

Previously, the Association shoot was restricted to members who were permitted but a single shot. Not so this year! All post personnel, military and civilian, are invited to try their luck next Sunday. Of course, as in the past, Association members will get one shot for free, with each relay shooting for gobblers. For these members a second prize of a ham will be awarded the second place shooter on each relay. Then, if they wish, they may join the non-members in buying a dollar a shot at additional targets.

The shoot will be conducted this way—guests will be grouped in relays of ten shooters with each relay shooting for a gobbler. The number of turkeys will be governed by the number of relays shooting. As a participant you will have posted for you a paper target with two inch cross in its center at a range of about 25 yards. If you succeed in placing a shotgun pellet closer to the intersection of the cross than the other nine members of your relay do on theirs—you've won yourself a turkey.

The fun in the game is that there's no skill attached—it's 99 per cent pure luck. Though you may never have fired a gun in your life, you'll have the same chance of walking off with a gobbler as will the most expert gunners on the range. For this reason, sweet, frail, overlying wives have gone on the line in the past, accepted weapons from attendant Range Guards, closed their eyes, pointed the guns and made their unsuccessful husbands miserable. It wouldn't be surprising if over a 100 turkeys go to lucky people next Sunday for most of the huge crowd expected will shoot. Then, too, an additional 30 turkeys will be awarded among the big list of attendees prizes to be given out during the morning. In anticipation of the largest attendance ever, the Association is planning on awarding a hunting and fishing car, shotguns, rifles, and on and on through a tremendous stack of items. All in all, it's going to be quite a morning commencing at 9 a.m. Incidentally, the Association has fixed it so that even the kids can shoot. There'll be a .410 available for them and who knows but what the little gun won't provide the main dish for your Thanksgiving meal. Juniors under 16 will be eligible to use it.

Deer hunting is booming with some 25 bucks already tagged since the opening of the season on post. However, there's a facet of this year's hunting which I'd like to cover—the loss of wounded deer. There have been seven known cagers so far where deer have been found in the woods with venison completely spoiled. It goes without saying that wounded deer should be tracked down until found if humanly possible, responsibility which the hunter accepts as part of the game. All deer found, including a beautiful 14-pointer, had been hit by one or two 00-buck pellets.

It is suggested that you use the rifled slug when deer hunting. If you do use 00-buck, remember that its range is extremely limited, that its pellets may be deflected by the smallest twigs, and that the load becomes widely dispersed several yards from the muzzle. A slug will get your deer at 50-75-100 yards where 00-buck offers but pure chance—the chance of losing your deer as the six already found will testify.

Don't upset a wounded deer any more than it is. Take off crashing through the brush yelling like a Comanche and you'll scare the animal into running for miles and you'll never get him. Mark the spot where you last saw him and then sit down and relax for 10 minutes or more. Then, very quietly, pick up the trail and, in 10 minutes or 10, you'll find that it will end inside a quarter mile or so. Your buck will have instinctively taken to the best protective cover and will have lain until you jumped him—unless he might have been merely tickled. If he's tickled if you might have killed a doe, the thing to do is to report it to the Range Guards immediately who'll turn it to the venison over to the hospital . . . and that's it for this week.

Action Begins In 14th Inf. Keg League

Company C and 87th Chemical were first-night victors as the 14th Infantry Bowling Alley. The Second Field Artillery teams, the Redlegs and the Straightshooters, fell by identical 4-0 scores to Company C and 87th Chemical, respectively.

The 72nd Engineers won by forfeit over a combined Company A and Headquarters Company team. Roy Schoppert of the Redlegs rolled the high series for the night with a 545. The English wife, "my five dollars."

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Sgt. Francis Cillo, also of 87th Chemical, was the league's vice - president and secretary treasurer, respectively.

Results of a recent election show Sgt. Melvin D. Penley as the league's newly elected president. A representative of 87th Chemical, Sgt. Penley succeeds M-Sgt. Charles W. Logan, Sgt. Schoppert and M-

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Fans Flock To Support New Teams

Two men of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, and members of the "Blackhawks," a Roller Hockey Team of the USO-NCSS league, Sp5 Sgt. Eckman and Pfc Robert Mattera are two of the 20 man solution team playing in Columbus.

This league was organized in 1951, with the addition of Blackhawks winning the Championship. The Korean war crossed a lapse in the league, but in the fall of 1957, Ted Huges, rink manager, and Julius E. Markert, club director, restored life to the sport of Roller Hockey.

The enthusiasm displayed by old members of the league, and the interest taken by the new members resulted in the organized, and ready formation of new teams.

Competition has been keen and public interest has grown to the point where it has been expected to become a major sport and recreation for soldiers and civilian members of the USO-NCSS.

Games are currently held at the downtown USO-NCSS Roller rink every Thursday evening at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.



SKATING SOLDIERS... The skating soldiers of Fort Benning currently participating in the USO-NCSS Roller Hockey League in Columbus. Left to right are John Tillman, Dick Vivirito, Bob Mattera, Dick Eckman, Harold Still, and Jim Egan.

66th Armor News

CO Commends Unit

Lt. Col. Russell W. Ernest, commanding officer of the 3d Medium Tank Battalion (Patron) 66th Armor, extended his congratulations and appreciation to the unit for its performance in the "Fair Share" for this command as established by Headquarters USAIC. The total contributions of the command was \$1785.00.

Sp5 Jack F. Miller was made a father of a baby girl.

Pfc Charles F. Punley has just returned from a nine day leave. He was married while on leave.

Bouts

Thank You for Continuing of boxing events slated for Fort Benning through April, 1959.

The final two Major Unit bouts will be presented on Dec. 21 and Jan. 8, with the USAIC Championships planned for Dec. 21-22. These will be followed by the Third Army Championships Feb. 17-20.

Throughout the entire month of March, Fort Benning will be the All Army Training site for boxers who are to compete in the inter-service matches which will be held here April 12.

All of these events will be held at Briant Wells Field House.

Student Stars With 'Greats'

Playing "cow pasture pool" with such golfing greats as Sam Snead, Jack Fleck, Bob Troski and Arnold Palmer, and such a near great as Vice President Richard Nixon is the dream of every golfer the world over. It's not a dream for one player here attending officer candidate school; this individual has not only played golf with them once but with several of them many times.

The golfer in question is officer candidate Peter Cook, presently assigned to The School Brigade's 50th Company, Fifth Student Battalion.

Cook, the 1955 Florida State Amateur Golf Champion, attended the University of Pennsylvania on a basketball scholarship. He is now busily engaged in whipping into shape a company basketball team.

Since coming to OCS, Cook had made good use of his basketball and golfing eye on the various rifle and pistol ranges, being able to judge distances with the best in the business.

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Leading scorer is McDonald, the former Citadel (Charleston, S.C.) varsity star. The hustling 6'7" forward has bucketed 21 of 34 field goal attempts (62 per cent) and 4 of 6 gratas for 46 points and a 15.3 game average.

Other members of the team scoring in double figures for the three games to date include Bair with a 13.3 average, Wood with 12.7 points per game and Garrett with a 10.7 mark.

Fights

Thank You for Continuing Second Division Training. The bout was halted at 1:10 of the third round after Smith had drubbed his colorful opponent for part of the first and all of the second rounds.

In a close match, George Robinson of LAAC got the verdict over Fred Smith of the 14th. The match was highlighted by some lightning like punches by both men, with Robinson gaining the edge because of his more accurate punching.

In another thriller, speedy little Allen Garrett, 28th display, showed some clever boxing in winning a decision from David Duerson. Second Division Training.

In the two remaining bouts which went the distance Clarence Rogers of the 29th in a wild swinging affair won over John Howard of Second Division Training, and undefeated Joe Fasano of the 14th got the nod over Paul Davis of the 29th.

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BULLS EYE... M-Sgt. Sheldon Kidder, center, explains the rifle testing cradle developed by Advanced Marksmanship Unit to Marine T-Sgt. Samuel Mervosh, right. Assisting M-Sgt. Kidder is Sfc Herbert Fields, left.

66th Defeats 14th Infantry In Cage Tilt

Accurate foul shooting prevailed in the cage tilt between the 66th and 14th Infantry Golden Armored units in a USAIC basketball game Nov. 4 at Briant Wells Field House.

The winners tallied 24 free throws to only nine for the Dragoners. Many of the twelve came in the closing minutes of the contest as the 66th fouled frequently trying to get the ball while in a full-court press.

Cradle Shown During Range Presentation

A demonstration of the rifle and pistol accuracy testing cradle developed by the Advanced Marksmanship Unit of Field No. 46 on the unit's test range.

Representatives of four arms companies, the Marine Corps and the Air Force witnessed the demonstration, conducted to show the effectiveness of these testing devices.

Brig. Gen. John F. Fuggles, deputy commander, Infantry Center, was also on hand to view the demonstration. He was received by Col. E. H. Mason, commanding officer of the unit; Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the rifle group, and Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, officer in charge of the pistol group.

Civilians who attended the demonstration were Thomas Girkent and J. G. Morin, both of Springfield Army; S. W. Rawlins, Frankford Arsenal; T. E. Van Wilson and George Fred, both of U.S. Mailhead Chemical Corporation, and Frank Palmer, Lackland Air Force Base.

54th Medical Group Rescuers Decorated

Once again three officers and as many enlisted men of the 54th Medical Detachment have been awarded high honors for their participation in Operation Snowbound last February.

The stage for the latest accolade was Stillwell Field on Oct. 30. Brig. Gen. John F. Fuggles, deputy commanding general, USAIC, pinned Air Medals on the jackets of Captains Harland Burroughs and Louis Evans, 1st Lts. William Killo, 37th Medical Detachment, and Paul Blomquist, Martin Army Hospital; also and CWO Charles Alford, 3d Army maintenance officer.

Presentation of the Air Medals, one of the Army's highest awards for flying achievements, was a logical sequence to the award of Helicopter Rescuer Certificates from Sikorsky Aircraft several weeks ago to the officers and EM from Fort Benning who took part in Operation Snowbound.

The enlisted men who took part in Operation Snowbound as crew members are no long-

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25th Infantry	100	
54th Medical	100	
66th Armor	100	
14th Infantry	100	
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Basketball Roundup

Standings in Infantry Center	100
14th Infantry	100
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54th Medical	100
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Grid Results For YACtivity

Varsity Standings in Youth Activity	100
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New Adjutant Named For 87th Chemical

87 Chemical Company Captain Robert J. Berens joined the company recently. Capt. Berens will be Second Battle Group, Fourteenth Infantry Adjutant.

Wedding bells will ring for Sgt. Florian S. Kroll who is going on leave to be married on Nov. 26, 1958.

Lt. Bertram J. Bodnar, platoon leader of the 183rd Platoon just returned from a 30-day leave which he spent in Bridgeport, Conn. Also returning from leave is Sgt. Henry Janke who was on a 30-day leave.

Pvt. Merlin V. Thurk was admitted to the Martin Army Hospital recently.

Hq. & Co. Company C. Sgt. Joseph O'Neil is attending CBR school.

Two men from the company have just re-enlisted. They are Sp4 Allan Jones who took three years and Sgt. Evert Garrett who took six years.

M-Sgt. Charles W. Logan recently joined the company as troop requirements NCO.

Four enlisted men and one officer from the company are attending Army War College. They are Pfc. Raymond G. Pandleton, Sp5 Ronald F. Kierce, Sgt. Bert D. Allen, Pfc. Robert L. Guss and Second Lt. Thomas I. Ledbetter.

Vacationing in Florida are 2d Lt. James H. Timbes and 18 men from the company. Concurrently with their vacation they are assisting in the Battle Group's support of the Florida Ranger Camp.

Representing the company on the Battle Group basketball team is Pfc. Arthur L. Davis.

2d Eng. Company
Four men from the company are returning to civilian life. They are Sp4 Dennis B. Hall, Pfc. William H. Humphries, Pfc. Bruce Sewright, and Pfc. Lavon Moore.

Newly assigned to the company is Sgt. Leroy Campbell. Five men from the company have just returned from leave. They are, Sgt. Lonel Jones, Sp4 Jose Rivera, Pvt. Wilford Gibson, Sp4 Thomas Black and Sp4 Robert J. Barley who got married while on leave.

On leave are Pfc. John Orties and Sp4 Ralph Merritt. Pvt. John C. Nunn was recently transferred to Company C.

Sp4 Ernest E. Pollard Jr., company clerk, re-enlisted for

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Board News

New Men Up Board Roster

The Infantry Board added three new men to its roster. The new men are Sergeant Kenneth Burrow, Sp5 Joseph D. Hagen, and Pfc Anthony C. Masel.

The Infantry Board volleyball team defeated its neighboring company, the 96th Engineers, 15-2 and 45-0 on the Board's detachment court Wednesday, November 12. The team is practicing with an eye toward the Fort Banning championship which will be held around the first of the year.

All departments of the Infantry Board are working to prepare for the forthcoming world wide demonstration to be held December 3, 1958.



GETS RA COMMISSION Lt. Col. Hugh W. Robbins, right, vest officer with Field Equipment and Special Projects Department of Infantry Board, is sworn into the regular army by Capt. Richard H. Conley, adjutant of the Infantry Board.

29th Infantry News

29th Receives First Buck Sgt. Since '48

For the first time in ten quarters company and will be years a soldier in the 29th Infantry has named the stripes of a buck sergeant.

Sgt. Elmer Stonecipher is on five days emergency leave where he will attend the funeral of his wife's grandfather. Recently returned from Korea and served on his chevrons (three stripes) to become the only buck sergeant in the 29th Infantry.

The buck sergeant, as is known in the old army as the work horse of the unit to which he belonged. He normally commanded a squad or was the sergeant of a platoon.

In 1948 the army did away with the rank of sergeant and all buck sergeants reverted to the rank of corporal. Although they lost one stripe, the pay remained the same. Creation of the new grades of E5 and E6 revised the grade structure to where it was thought necessary to revive the old rank of buck sergeant.

Company B
M-Sgt. Dewey Crassey is filling the sergeant's spot while M-Sgt. William R. Posey is attending the two weeks CBR course.

Capt. Henry D. Pheups has received orders transferring him to the 32nd military intelligence company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

1st Lt. Vincent Terrano, on being integrated into the regular army, traded his infantry crossed rifle insignias for transportation corps insignias. He will be leave for Fort Eustace, Va., home of the transportation corps new school.

2nd Lt. Henry Montgomery has been transferred to head-

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The Christmas program to be given at the Woman's Club luncheon Dec. 3 at the Main Officers' Open Mess is nearing completion.

The program entitled "We wish you a Merry Christmas" written and directed by Mrs. John T. Corley with the advice and technical assistance of Mrs. Richard Ollman, Mrs. W. J. Dean West, post entertainment director, will feature the Woman's Club Choral Group. Mrs. W. L. Lancaster, director of the Choral Group, is doing the musical arrangements.

Table and club decorations are being handled by the Woman's Club Decorations Committee headed by Mrs. J. C. Borterman and include Mrs. T. A. Deemer, Mrs. R. M. Gecon, Mrs. H. L. Moore, Mrs. W. D. Guina, Mrs. George D.

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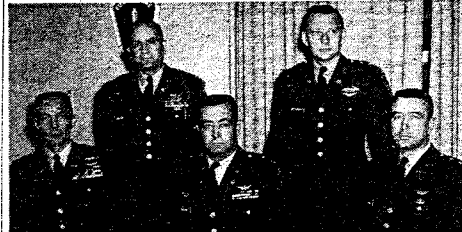
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OCS Discussed By Maj. Wyrick At Conference

A Conference of the Commandants of State National Guard Officer Candidate Schools was held in Washington, D.C., Oct. 28-29. The conference was conducted under the direction of the National Guard Bureau and the U.S. Department of Non-Resident Instruction.

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, Maj. William E. Wyrick, evaluation officer for OCS, presented a thorough orientation on the officer candidate program including discussions on all phases and aspects of OCS.

Following the orientation, the members of the Conference heard six Officers Candidate Company guided by tactical officers.



FOR AVIATION BETTERMENT... Officials of the Army Aviation Association of America chapter at Fort Benning. Left to right, Maj. Robert W. Kolb, Maj. Amore V. Juliano, Lt. Col. Gerald Hough, Capt. Albert E. Fitzgerald and Maj. Orman E. Hicks.

For Lawsons Pilots Group Starts Branch Of AAAA

The Fort Benning chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America was activated on Oct. 22, with a membership of 38, most of whom have been members of various chapters around the world. The AAAA is an organization for the furtherance of Army Aviation, to bring about a closer harmony among the personnel in this field, and to aid in the solving of the problems and needs of aviation. At present, there are chapters in most areas of the world where Army pilots and aircrews are based.

The idea of a Fort Benning Chapter was inspired by Lt. Col. Gerald Hough, Maj. Fred

577th Engineer News Company A Defeated In Final Grid Battle

Company A played Company C, 577th Engineer Battalion (Cont.), in the deciding game of the 151st Engineer Group (C) Flag Football League and lost 13 to nothing.

The following men have received their orders for overseas assignments: Sgt. John D. Gorham, and Pfc. Eugene T. Stephens. They will serve in Europe. Pvt. Harold L. Neal is being sent to Alaska.

Sgt. Kenneth Hargraves and Sp4 Alec Wilson are attending the Compressor Operator School being conducted by the 151st Engineer Group (C).

Company B underwent their first week of training for the Army training program. Classes were conducted in the organization mission of the battalion, C, B, R, engineer Hand Tools, and rigging. For a practical exercise in engineer hand tools, the company went to Miller Hall and constructed four types of pioneer road barriers. These road barriers will be carried out under simulated combat situations. The Company is in charge of clearing the land of brush, trees, and all obstacles which would interfere with the fire of the 2nd platoon, under the supervision of M-Sgt. Cecil H. Skelton, who is in charge of the building of all the necessary roads, culverts, and ditches needed at the project site. This project, which is part of the training scheduled for the Battalion during their permanent tour of duty, will be carried out under simulated combat situations. The Company is in charge of clearing the land of brush, trees, and all obstacles which would interfere with the fire of the 2nd platoon, under the supervision of M-Sgt. Cecil H. Skelton, who is in charge of the building of all the necessary roads, culverts, and ditches needed at the project site.

M-Sgt. Darwin C. Peters, first sergeant, received a Certificate of Achievement from the Infantry School for his efforts while assigned to the TIC School. Major Lee E. Baubler, battalion executive officer, presented the award.

Sgt. Chester Talbot has been selected to attend the post CBR school. The school consists of a two week course and upon completion of the school, Sgt. Talbot will assist the company in training of CBR.

Pfc. Fredrick W. Cliff is attending a surveying school conducted by the 151st Engineer Group (C). The length of this course is four weeks.

Pfc. John P. Adams, Pfc. Alford Gibson, and Pfc. Gordon W. Hoffman are going to the post clerk typist school.

Sgt. Charles E. Hunsucker, Sp4 John Tobia and Pfc. Joseph Plaud-Ortiz are attending the intermediate education classes.

The 577th Engineer Battalion (Cont.) held an Officer's bar-b-c-Saturday, Nov. 9, 1958. The entertainment was furnished by Sp4 John Tobia of this Company.

Company C received two new members in the week who are on special duty from H & S Company of the 577th Engineer Battalion. They are Sp5 Harold

L. Curtis and Sp4 Pryor Stephenson, who are here to assist the reconstruction of Bickford Battalion. They are working with cranes and shovels, will improve the drainage on this project.

Project will entitle the entire company to complete the work. The scheduled date for this move to the field is the 17th of November. The 1st platoon, under the direction of SFC Howard W. Haynes, will be responsible for swamp drainage, installation of target boxes, and the construction of lane markers. M-Sgt. Robert G. Foster's 2nd platoon will be in charge of clearing the land of brush, trees, and all obstacles which would interfere with the fire of the 2nd platoon, under the supervision of M-Sgt. Cecil H. Skelton, who is in charge of the building of all the necessary roads, culverts, and ditches needed at the project site.

Two enlisted men from this company, Pfc. Joseph A. Branner and Sp4 Leslie E. Branner, are attending the post typist school. The men started their school on the 27th of October and will continue until the 19th of December.

Pfc. Raymond A. Golab is on special duty to the battalion S-2 Section. He is attending the 151st Engineer Group (C) surveying course.

Colonel Aburrahman A. T. u n Turkish military attaché, will be the guest of the Company C mess on Nov. 19, 1958. Col. Atay is accompanied by his military representative in Washington, D.C., was also shown some of Company C's equipment and barracks.

The football team won the 151st Group Flag Football Championship on Nov. 8, 1958. The game was played at the 151st Engineer Group (C) Sighting Field against Company B of the 577th Engineer Group (C).

Company C defeated their opponents by a score of 13 to nothing. The first score of the game came on a pass from Sp4 Licher to Pfc. Lester, which was blocked from six to nothing. An intercepted pass gave the company its final TD.

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10:00 Gunsmoke
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9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Soiling Newfoundland Waters
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 Us In Action
11:30 Camera Three
11:55 Holy Reunion With News
12:00 Zero - 1960
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Big Picture
1:30 Memory Lane-Ridley Bell
1:55 News of Sports
2:00 Football Preview
2:00 Football
4:30 Sunday Edition-Broughman
4:45 Inside Football
5:00 Dr. Zhivago
5:30 American Floor
6:00 Snell White
6:30 20th Century
7:00 Whitebirds
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 GE Theater
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 Parade
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MONDAY
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8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love Of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Weather Outlook
1:00 Weather Outlook
1:15 Chotchkochee Classroom
1:30 The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party
3:00 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge Of Night
5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 American Bandstand
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chick
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:30 Cheyenne
7:30 Top Dollar
7:45 Douglas Edwards - News
8:00 Lone Ranger
8:20 December Bride
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8:50 Rough Riders
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11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
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8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
11:00 Godfrey Time
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8:50 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse '90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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WEDNESDAY
Nov. 26, 1958

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
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10th Artillery News

Battery C Relocates At New Motor Pool

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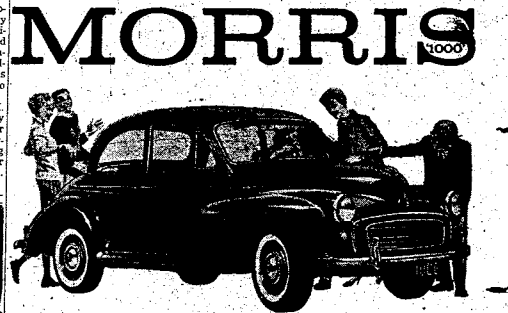
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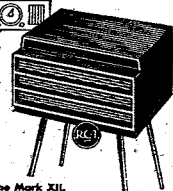


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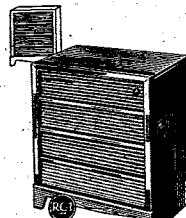


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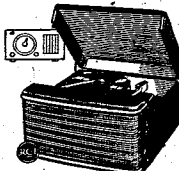
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OHAY, PIMM, I MET YOU HERE LIKE YOU ASKED. NOW WHAT IS IT YOU WANNA SHOW ME?

SO YOUR STUFF, GEE.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT, CROOK? THAT DOG IS ACTUALLY WALKING ACROSS THE CREEK.

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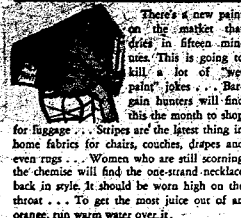
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CUTTING CORNERS

By Barbara Sue Richards



There's a new paint on the market that's in fifteen minutes. This is going to kill a lot of "bet-pain" jokes... Bargain hunters will find this the month to shop for luggage... Stripes are the latest thing in home fabrics for chairs, couches, drapes and even rugs... Women who are still scoring the chemist will find the one-stand necktie back in style. It should be worn high on the throat... To get the most juice out of an orange, run warm water over it.

Did you know that color can be a clue to your personality? Among the more popular interpretations of color preferences are the following:

Yellow is often the favorite color of the intellectual. People who like yellow may be "long wolvers" but the few friendships they do form are deep and lasting.

Brown signifies patience and steadiness.

Blue-Green (Aqua, turquoise, etc.) denotes a lack of tolerance which often makes those who like this color somewhat difficult to get along with.

Green is the symbol of normality. People who show a strong preference for green are the balance wheels of society.

Blue is the color preferred by the cautious and serious.

Purple, a very subtle color, is actually preferred by very few. However, a person who really likes purple makes charming company.

Red is an exciting color, and those who prefer it are usually warm, hearty and exciting people.

Of course, few people can be accurately described by only one color. Most are a blend of colors.

Shifting color preferences, spurred either by a person unconsciously emphasizing certain personality traits more strongly than heretofore or by the dictates of fashion, can present some difficulties. This is especially true in home decoration where furniture and furnishings represent a sizeable investment and it's impractical to replace them as color moods suddenly make them seem all wrong.

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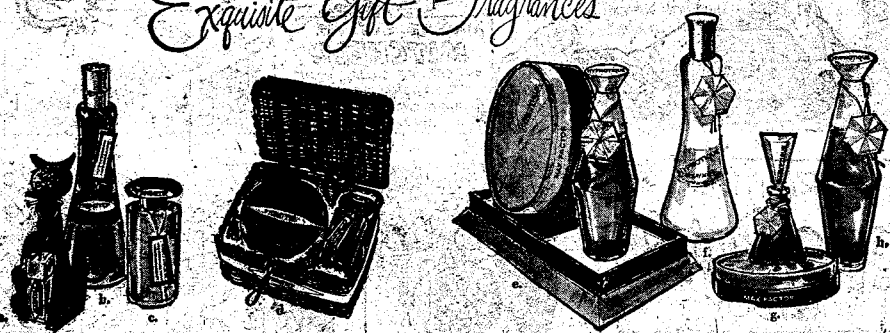
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If you are going to have your picture taken, here is a make-up hint that will help you appear your most glamorous self before the camera. Apply your make-up with as much drama as you would for a gala evening. If the pictures are in black-and-white, use a clear, clear red lipstick and avoid shadow-making rouge. For pictures that are in color, add the lovely tint of rouge to your cheeks. Choose, in color harmony with your lipstick which must not be dark and dull, but colorful, so stay with a clear, clear red or vibrant pastel shade. Such lovely screen stars as Greer Garson never appear before the camera without make-up that is beautifully and dramatically applied.

change the color of the background against which furniture and furnishings are seen. Simply by changing wall colors, chairs, rugs, draperies and accessories can take on a new color look: So if you like color; use it. The results will help express your own individuality.

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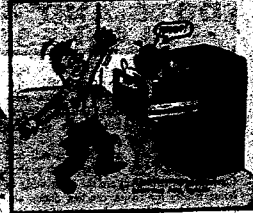
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The hustle and roar of the Infantry Center operations will cease Thursday, Nov. 26, as this vast military installation pauses to observe Thanksgiving.

In a custom of the service established nearly 200 years ago, Fort Benning military personnel will mark the holiday by attending church services in the morning and by enjoying the traditional Thanksgiving dinner to be served in 106 festively decorated dining halls.



TO ADDRESS INFANTRY CONFERENCE: L-R: Wilber M. Brucker, Gen. Maxwell Taylor

PAUSES FOR THANKS . . . In the tradition of the American Infantry, Fort Benning Doughboys will pause Thursday for a day of thanks. Sgt. Thomas R. Davidson, Hq. and Hq. Co., 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, is silhouetted against background of the Main Post Chapel.

Togetherness Still Spirit of Holiday Since Pilgrims Celebrated Harvest

By AFPS

That first Thanksgiving Day, the little band of Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass., felt they had plenty to be thankful for. It was the year 1621, their second winter in the New World. The previous one had reduced their numbers by nearly 50 percent.

But summer had been good; the corn harvest was plentiful and Governor William Bradford proclaimed Dec. 13 as a day of feasting and prayer. The festivities actually went on for three days.

In 237 years, the character of this gentle American holiday has not changed essentially. Some observers occasionally deplore the trend through the

Thursday of November as "a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

Thanksgiving thus was established as a national holiday 76 years, until in 1859 President Franklin D. Roosevelt decided a longer shopping period than Thanksgiving and Christmas would help business, but some states continued to observe the traditional date. Congress finally settled the controversy by ruling that the holiday will be surrounded by all the fixin's.

Preparations for the meal (See THANKS, Page 2)

Religious Services of the day will begin with a Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 8:30 a. m. and Protestant services will be held at the First Infantry Brigade Chapel (Main Post Chapel No. 1), the School Brigade Chapel (Main Post Chapel No. 2), Lawson Army Airfield Chapel and St. Michael's Episcopal Mission (Main Post Chapel No. 3). At 7:30 a. m. the Infantry Center Hospital Chapel, Protestant services will be held at 10:30 a. m. A second Catholic Mass will be said at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at noon.

The second highlight of the day will come shortly after noon when Fort Benning troops will play host to their dependents and friends at tables which will far surpass the storied "grouching boards" of earlier Thanksgiving repasts. Over 12 tons of the finest turkey, stuffed and broiled will be surrounded by all the fixin's.

Meet Will Hear Brucker, Taylor

Secretary of Army Wilber M. Brucker is scheduled to address participants in the worldwide U. S. Army Infantry Conference to be held at Fort Benning Dec. 2-6.

The address by the secretary will be made at a formal banquet for over 200 distinguished military conferees at the Main Officers' Mess Dec. 1.

The conference also will be highlighted by an address by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, who is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning shortly before noon Dec. 5. He will speak at a conference luncheon at 12:30 p. m. that day.

Crew Films Movies Here

"Range Management" a new training film being made on Barrow and McAden Ranges under the direction of Robert Skelton, Hollywood, Calif.

The cast is made up of Company B, First Battle Group.

Picture On Page 2

Army Approves Medicare Plan In Special Case

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Wives and children residing apart from their service sponsors may continue authorized hospital treatment without a Medicare Permit if the sponsor relays the family during the period of confinement.

This new ruling, according to Medicare officials, was made necessary by numerous inquiries resulting from the Oct. 1 modifications in the program.

The ruling also applies to maternity care begun during the period of confinement.

A gigantic all-service operation will be held at Andrews AFB, Washington, D.C., May 9-10, one week ahead of the traditional observance on the third Saturday in May.

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special attention to the National Guard and other components of the reserve forces, Civil Air Patrol and similar supporting units.

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Attendance at 1,000 community programs in 1958 was estimated at 4,600,000. Approximately 7,000,000 more watched

160 parades in which a half-million personnel participated. Millions of others learned about "Power for Peace" through radio, television and other news media.

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Many to Get Passes

While over 25,000 troops and their families are expected to spend the day on post, a large number of men will be issued passes so they may spend the holiday at home in adjacent areas.

In keeping with a recently established custom, the Chief of All Nations of Birmingham,

and Operational Concepts "Lustrary." The subject will be presented by Col. Charles T. Horner Jr., chief of the Combat Development Office, The Infantry School.

To Study Period
Another subject which will come in for study will be that of "Division Organization and Operations for the Period 1946 to 1970," to be presented by Col. Lee Wallace, director of the Department of the Infantry Division, U. S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Conference committee meeting will be interspersed with establishment of the Club weapons and material, the presentation of pertinent movie films and viewing of static displays of combat equipment.

Displays will be available for viewing by all Fort Benning personnel at the Briant Wells Field House and at Stillwell Field.

2.5 Million Serving In Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The total numerical strength of the Armed Forces on Sept. 30 has been estimated by the Defense Department as 2,539,512.

This figure, based on preliminary reports, represents 900,440 in the Army, 643,372 in the Navy, 185,462 in the Marine Corps and 665,238 in the Air Force.

The figures cover full-time military personnel comprising both regular and reserve on continuous active duty, and of floor candidates including cavalry and aviation cadets and students at the three major service academies.

General Says Religion Still Paramount

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. —

Warning of the dangers of great scientific achievements to religious faith, Maj. Gen. B. Medaris, commander of the U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, old chaplain addressing a conference at Ft. McPherson, Ga., said that they have the same responsibilities their predecessors had in earlier times.

Speaking in the Officers' Club of the Third Army Headquarters post Wednesday night, November 5, Gen. Medaris said that the "Intellectual excitement aroused by the knowledge of space exploration, and the almost limitless energies available through nuclear reaction, may intoxicate men to such a degree that they might forget the blunt alternative—either they act in accordance with Divine guidance or they invite destruction."

The top man of the team which has developed the Explorer space satellites and many guided missiles pointed out that "the awesome consequences inherent in coupling the long-range missile with the released power of the atom is a possibility which is not set up in our power to forestall."

Gen. Medaris continued by saying, "Always from any new knowledge emerge new concepts in political, economic, and ethical philosophies. These new social forces must be adjusted to fundamental religious beliefs."

In giving suggestions to the chaplains and other invited clergymen Gen. Medaris said, "We must get back to fundamentals."

"I have observed," he continued, "a tendency in some churches... to super-coat religion, to dress it up, to make it more palatable, give it the rock-and-roll treatment, and thus try to inveigle young people into the House of God."

The dinner-meeting at the Officers' Club ended the two-day conference of Third Army Chaplains. Present at the dinner were active Army members of Third Army Headquarters, civilian leaders of the clergy from the Atlanta area, National Guard and Army Reserve chaplains, chaplains from Third Army Area, and members of the Chief of Chaplains office, Department of the Army.



MAKE TRAINING FILM... 1st Lt. Frederick W. Young, lower right, technical advisor of the training film "Range Management," gives advice to film director, Robert Skelton, Hollywood, Calif., while cameramen Jack Doran, top left, and Sic Robert C. Sanders, Army Pictorial Center, New York, N.Y., grand away.

Military Training Viewed By Danish Defense Chief

Denmark's Minister of Defense, Poul Hansen, arrived at Fort Benning on Nov. 3 for the first in a series of inspections of U. S. military installations.

At the invitation of the U. S. Secretary of Defense, Hansen opens Monday afternoon, Nov. 3, on a tour of the Infantry School before departing for the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Honors were rendered on Chapel Field for the distinguished visitor and his party after which he received an orientation on the organization of the Infantry School, the scheduling of classes and the school's instructional facilities.

The Danish minister was then escorted to The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department and to Hook Range where he observed an Infantry problem involving the use of the carbine, pistol, sub-machine gun, flame thrower and grenades.

He left Fort Benning Nov. 5.

In Social Security More Benefits Seen With Latest Changes

NEW YORK (APPS)—The man's compensation no longer affects disability payments. Employees now pay 3% per cent tax and get credit for wages up to \$4,200 yearly. Beginning Jan. 1, employees will pay 2% per cent on wages up to \$4,200 a year. Employees must match these amounts.

As a result of the changes, many thousands more will be eligible for various social security payments. It is important to keep in mind, however, that an application must be filed in order to receive payments the first time.

To learn how the amendments apply to you or any member of your family, get in touch with your nearest social security district office that federal benefits or work-

13 Generals Accept Meet Chairmanships

Thirteen Army generals have accepted chairmanships of U. S. Army Infantry Conference committees; according to the conference director, Col. James H. Hayes, (Combat Developments Office of The Infantry School, Headquarters, Fort Benning, Ga.)

Headed for committees for the Dec. 24 conference, listed by subject will be Brig. Gen. Ben Harrell, Division Organization and Operations for 1961 to 1970; Brig. Gen. Edgar C. Doleman, Future Organization and Operational Concepts for Infantry; Brig. Gen. Charles W. C. Rich, Mid-Range Tactical Concepts; Brig. Gen. David W. Gray, Battlefield Mobility; Brig. Gen. Reuben H. Tucker, III, Ground Mobility and Brig. Gen. Chester B. DeGars, Airborne Air Mobility.

Major Gen. Louis W. Trumbull, Commanding General of the Battle Group; Major Gen. Harvey H. Fischer, Considerations in the Employment of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear Weapons Development of Interest to Infantry; Major Gen. Martin J. Morin, Combat Intelligence and Target Acquisition for Battle Groups; Brig. Gen. Curtis J. Sierrich, Battle Group Logistics; Major Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, Basic Infantry Subjects; Major Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, Training Research; and Major Gen. John A. Dabney, Future Concepts and Dissemination of Conference Reports.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, is chairman of the conference in which over 20 of the nation's leading military figures are expected to participate.

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Editorials

Thanks for Thanksgiving

The Pilgrims would have been shocked to their shoe buckles on Dec. 13, 1621, if they had known that their day of thanks was to become a yearly national holiday celebrated by millions of people in the United States and Canada.

For the Pilgrims were discontented against "annual" holidays, and refused to celebrate even Christmas and Easter.

According to research experts with the World Book Encyclopedia, the Pilgrims referred to the religious holidays of the Church of England as "Roman corruptions." They believed in celebrating only when Providence granted them a particular blessing.

As if to prove their disdain for yearly calendar-dated celebrations, the Pilgrims did not have a Thanksgiving celebration the next year. However, other New England colonists picked up the idea and held "thanks days," usually around the end of November.

The Pilgrim-inspired holiday is today a joyous family day celebrated with big dinners and happy reunions, but the history of the holiday in the United States has been fraught with argument.

In 1789 a resolution was presented by a member of the new Congress proposing that a day be set aside to give thanks for the Constitution. The resolution was finally adopted, but there was much opposition by those who believed the Federal Government was meddling in a matter that should be the concern of the individual states.

Thomas Jefferson called such Government - proclaimed holidays a "Monarchical practice" and ignored Thanksgiving during his eight years in office.

Mrs. Sarah Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, worked for 30 years to promote the idea of a national Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Hale had a double-barreled attack she printed editorials promoting the idea and also included tempting recipes for Thanksgiving delicacies.

In 1863 Lincoln proclaimed that the last Thursday in November would be Thanksgiving Day. Each year President Lincoln proclaimed that the United States formally proclaimed that Thanksgiving should be celebrated on the last Thursday of November.

However, some descendants of the original New England Puritans refused to observe the holiday, claiming Thanksgiving should be inspired by the Deity, not by politicians.

The most recent Thanksgiving controversy arose when Franklin D. Roosevelt switched the date of the holiday from the fourth to the third Thursday in November. He hoped to help business by making the shopping period longer between Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Newspapers and magazines carried editorials advising readers to ignore the President and some Governors flatly advised their states to celebrate Thanksgiving on the traditional day. Three years after the change was made, Congress officially restored Thanksgiving to the fourth Thursday.

In view of this stormy history, it might be well to have a Thanksgiving to give thanks for Thanksgiving.

Do you know that the hours between four and eight p.m. are the most dangerous in your life? Oh, you say, being cornered by those safe driving lectures. I've had them till they're coming out of my ears.

One third of the pedestrians killed each year die between five and eight in the evening. Almost 30 per cent of all auto accidents occur in the same time period.

Why? For one thing, the majority of the nation's 67,231,000 vehicles are on the highways at twilight. Drivers are tired, they work all day, they want to get home and relax; irritated by small delays, more apt to take reckless risks.

Thanksgiving—First Things, First



International Roundup

Big 3 Find Berlin Agreement Difficult

BONN, Germany — Despite the fact that the Western powers were in agreement that they would not recognize any Soviet move to divide the Berlin city.

PARIS — The maple name of Charles de Gaulle dominated the infant Fifth French Republic's National Assembly elections Nov. 23.

It hampered down the Communist party and overruled de Gaulle's other outspoken opponents.

Although Premier de Gaulle tried to remain aloof himself, a wide range of de Gaulle candidates won their races for parliament.

Others informed, however, said it appeared the British were not so determined as the Americans and French to get tough about Berlin, largely because of the fourth to the third Thursday in November.

Jacques Duclos, veteran chief of the French Communist party, was in trouble in the party stronghold, the party itself appeared to be on the way for as to suggest that one million voters.

The Communists, who had a quarter of the seats in the last Assembly, were running behind and were destined to lose if the Communists preaching the Communist aim to whip the Communists and those who run poorly in the Communist East German government.

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The volume of Nationalist counter fire was not announced.

ALASKA HOLDS ELECTION — The state of Alaska held its first election Nov. 25 as an embryo state will draw \$5,000 to \$6,000 to the polls, party officials predicted Sunday.

The balloting will be for two new U.S. senators, one congressman, a governor, secretary of state and 80 members of Alaska's first state Legislature.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Harry G. Campbell Jr. "Bury all the law and the prophets." Have you ever felt like saying that? Most everyone has. Wherever there is a struggle, there is an urge to disobey, and we are all weary of well-doing at times.

What a comfort then, to find such a scriptural warrant for our rebellion! There is no doubt that the Lord is with us, and we are all weary of well-doing at times.

The first part says that we should love the Lord our God with all our heart, mind and strength; we should love our neighbor as ourselves; and we should love the Lord our God with all our heart, mind and strength.

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The Judge Says...

Supply economy has been one of the most important phases of military operations since the days of the Continental Army.

The emphasis on conservation and maintenance of supplies and equipment is essential for the successful accomplishment of a mission of any unit regardless of its size.

In spite of the continued emphasis on the proper care and maintenance of military property, many thousands of dollars are lost annually through negligent or willful destruction of military property by individual members.

Under Article 106 of the UCMJ, willfully or negligently damaging, destroying or suffering loss of military property, destruction, sale, or wrongful disposition of military property either negligently or willfully may be punished as a court-martial may direct.

It makes no difference that the property lost or destroyed has not been assigned to the accused as long as it is military property of the United States and such loss was willfully or negligently caused by the accused.

The loss, damage or destruction of military property is fully suffered by one who knowingly or negligently causes or permits such loss or destruction to occur.

Take the case of Private Widawski who detects a small but readily extinguishable fire in a field on his post and allows it to grow out of control and burns a building. Corporal Alert is in the kitchen of a mess hall and allows a fire to start.

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Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

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YMCA Will Feature Thanksgiving Dance

There will be two big activities at the Armed Forces YMCA this week.

The first will be the Thanksgiving Dance Thursday night.

Big things are also in store Saturday night. The evening will begin at 8:30 p.m. with dancing and then at 9:30 p.m. the variety show will start.

There are 12 big acts featured in the show. Some of the performers are professional entertainers who are stationed at Fort Benning and the rest are amateurs.

After the show, there will be no dancing until 11 p.m. A birthday cake will honor the birthday wishers in November.

Sunday's activities include a service-orientation class at 9 a.m.; Home Front 3:30-5:30 p.m. with punch and homemade cookies; and Ladies from 7-9 p.m. with Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The International Club meets Monday at 8 p.m. This club is open to all persons of foreign origin and their families.

Plans are being made for a Christmas Supper Dec. 13. Jordanians will be back again on Tuesday night to spin the dice for the weekly round.

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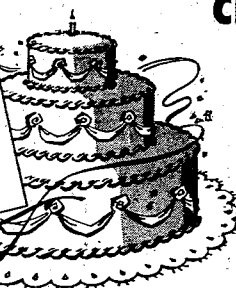
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OVER THE AIR advertisement listing radio and TV programs for the week of Nov. 23-29, 1958.

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Thanksgiving Greeting

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE 2D INFANTRY DIVISION

As we look forward to the approaching Thanksgiving Day, we should heed the true meaning of this traditional American Day of Feast. Looking back upon the Pilgrims on that first Thanksgiving Day over three centuries ago, we can visualize the true feeling of appreciation they carried in their hearts, when after enduring many hardships, they finally reaped a harvest of plenty. Our forefathers never forgot that in order for the grain to grow tall, they had to plant and cultivate the seeds.

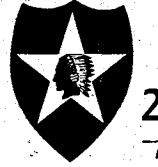
We, too, must continue to plant and culti-

vate the seeds of freedom so that they may prosper until the day of harvest when all nations may feast upon the table of world peace.

It is with these thoughts in mind that I urge you to give thanks to our Creator for the security that surrounds our families, our homes, our neighbors, and our great nation.

I wish to extend my most sincere wishes to each and every member of the 2d Infantry Division for a safe, joyous and happy Thanksgiving.

R. H. WIENECKE
Major General, USA
Commanding



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Second to None
56 Non-Coms Scheduled For Academy Graduation

By 2nd Div. PIO

Fifty-eight students, among them 25 soldiers from Main Post units, are scheduled to graduate from the Second Infantry Division's non-commissioned officers' Academy on Saturday, November 29.

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry has been invited to deliver the graduation address. Ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to non-commissioned officers from the division, Class 3-A will graduate non-coms from the 28th Infantry, 14th Infantry, 1st Infantry Brigade, 66th Armor, Lawson Air Field, 11st Engineer 10th Artillery and the Infantry School Brigade, all main post units.

Commandants of all units who will have graduates, including those of the Indianapolis Division's units, have been invited as special guests.

This will be the third class of non-commissioned officers to be graduated from the Academy since it began operation in June after the organization of the division on June 24, the Academy began conducting training classes for cadre earmarked for training of thousands of recruits in the division's massive training program. In September, the first class for non-commissioned officers began. Captain Jesse Bewley, announced.



Tons of Turkey
Div. to Celebrate Thanksgiving Day

By 2nd Div. PIO

Thousands of "Indianheads" of the Second Infantry Division will celebrate Thanksgiving in the usual American tradition on Thursday, November 27. Most of the Division's chapels will hold Thanksgiving Services and all of the Mess Halls and Service Clubs will feature special holiday festivities for the soldiers remaining on base for the day.

Seven hundred and thirty soldiers of the Second Division will spend the Thanksgiving holiday on leave.

Protestant Catholic services will be held throughout the Sand Hill and Kelley Hill areas. The Thanksgiving Mass will be said at nine o'clock and 11:15 a.m. at Kelley Hill Chapel Number One and at 9:30 a.m. at Sand Hill Chapel Number Three.

Protestant Thanksgiving Services will take place in Sand Hill Chapels Number One and Number Two at 10 a.m., Number Three at 10:30 a.m., and Number Four at 11 a.m. in the Kelley Hill area. The Protestant services will be held in Chapel Number Two at 11 a.m. and at Number Three at 10 a.m.

Mess Halls throughout the Division will prepare a fine cocktail meal including shrimp cocktail or fresh fruit cup, roast turkey with giblet gravy, bread dressing and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes or browned sweet potatoes, buttered peas and corn, and assorted hot rolls. The meal will also include pumpkin pie with whipped cream or mince-meat pie, fruit cake, assorted fruits, dates, candy, nuts, and choice of beverages.

Five Tons

The Food Service of the Second Division announced that nearly five tons of roast turkey will be served to the Second Infantry Division personnel on Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at the Patton House, Sand Hill Officers Club, from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Meals will be served at the Officers Club for adults and one dollar for children. The NCO Club at Sand Hill will serve continuously from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thanksgiving. The Patton House will serve the "Magna Carta" dinner and 25 cents between turkey and ham dinner costing one dollar and 25 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Flour Show

At nine o'clock Thanksgiving evening the NCO Club will feature a six act flour show highlighting the "Magna Carta" dinner with plenty of ceremonies and impressions. The show will be presented by the NCO Club members. The show will be followed by a talent show at 7 p.m. Other clubs will hold "Open House" during the afternoon.

Board Names Sp4 Hamilton Top Soldier

By 2nd Div. PIO

Specialist Fourth Class Wallace E. Hamilton was named "Second Infantry Division Soldier of the Month" yesterday after appearing before a main board at Division Headquarters, representing 14 units, Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Second Division, Specialist Hamilton was one of eight soldiers from each unit within the Division.

The board, composed entirely of non-commissioned officers, judged the candidates on the basis of military bearing, neatness, and knowledge of military subjects and current events.

This 25-year-old soldier, who plans to make the Army his career, entered the service on October 18, 1956. His home is at 809 Duhan Rd., Brooklyn, New York.

In addition to receiving the title of Division Soldier of the Month, Specialist Hamilton receives an engraved wrist watch worth \$25, a 72 hour pass, and a Letter of Commendation for his accomplishment.

Runner-up in the competition was Private First Class Joseph S. Kiernan, Jr., of Headquarters Battalion, Division Artillery.

12 Get Army Awards For Outstanding Service

By 2nd Div. PIO

Twelve Enlisted and Officer Personnel of the Second Infantry Division, have been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding service while serving with the 10th and Second Infantry Divisions.

The recipients are: Captain Charles J. Svoboda, Headquarters, Third Reconnaissance Squadron, Seventh Cavalry, from June 15, 1957 to July 31, 1958; Captain Elmer D. Spence, First Field Artillery Battalion, 12th Artillery from July 21, 1957 to April 24, 1958; Captain Jack C. Givray, Headquarters, Second Engineer Battalion, from February 15, 1957 to June 13, 1958; Chief Warrant Officer James D. Young, Second Administration Company, from June 24, 1954 to September 30, 1958; Master Sergeant Harold B. Grant, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, from September 22, 1956 to February 29, 1958; Master Sergeant Donald E. McKel, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, from July 1, 1957 to September 1, 1958; Master Sergeant Albert Parke, Company B, Second Battle Group, 9th Infantry, from April 5, 1956 to June 15, 1958; Master Sergeant John C. Gray, Headquarters Company, Second Engineer Battalion, from September 15, 1955 to April 25, 1958.



Four Re-Enlist For 21 Years In Engineers

By 2nd Engineer PIO

Second Engineer Battalion Re-enlistment NCO, Sergeant First Class Vern L. Schick added four names to his record when Sergeant Jerry Reeves, Sergeant Richard Lipscomb, Specialist Fifth Class Herb Svoboda, and Specialist Fourth Class Jim Pevy re-enlisted.

Sergeant Reeves is the Battalion Training NCO and re-enlisted for his own vacancy for a period of six years. He hopes to go back to Germany with the Battalion.

Sergeant Lipscomb, a former cadetman of Company C, re-enlisted for a period of six years and has now gone to the 56th Airborne Brigade, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Specialist Fifth Class Svoboda, re-enlisted for a period of six years, working as a finance clerk in the personnel section took leave to fill his own vacancy.

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IG Officer Gets Commendation

By 2nd Div. PIO

Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, Second Infantry Division, presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Mr. William C. Haun, a construction specialist in E Company, took three years for his own vacancy.

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TOP SOLDIER
The Second Division's "Soldier of the Month" for November is Specialist Fourth Class Wallace E. Hamilton who represented Division Training in the monthly competition.

The First Thanksgiving

The First Thanksgiving celebrated by Indianheads soldiers took place shortly after the organization of the Second Infantry Division at Bourmont, Haute-Marne, France. Division troops were then training for the coming Alsace offensive. The news is known.

3 Vets Assigned To 15th Artillery

By 15th Arty. PIO
Three old soldiers returned to military service this week after spending more than a decade as civilians.

Private David Toews has been assigned to the 15th Artillery after an absence of 10 years. Pvt. Toews first entered the Army in December 1948. After completing his basic training at Camp Franklin, Texas, he served in three major

campaigns of WWII as a rifleman, a Staff Sergeant when he left the service, he is the holder of the Silver Star, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

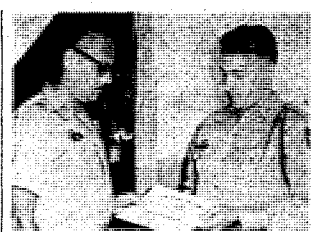
Private John W. Frederick, holder of the Bronze Star for valor has joined the unit after trying civilian life for 12 years. An ex-sergeant, Frederick is a veteran of artillery operations in the Philippine Campaigns where he served with the 579th Anti-Aircraft in support of the 1st Cavalry Division. He entered the Army in February 1943 and served in the occupation of Japan.

Private First Class Robert L. Carbaugh, also a former sergeant, served with the 3rd Infantry Division here at Fort Benning. Carbaugh served as an artillery crewman with the 1st Division, 9th FA Battalion and led the service in January 1957. All three have de-

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RE-UP . . . Capt. Jack C. Gray, 2d Engineer Battalion Adjutant, presents an honorable discharge to Sp5 Willis A. Cox of B Co., after his reenlistment.

Second Aviation News

Pilots Complete 10-Week Texas Helicopter Course

By 2nd Arty. PIO
The number of helicopter qualified pilots rose last week with the return of Captain Beverly C. Fosber, Lieutenant Clyde F. Rick, Lieutenant Roger H. Davis and Lieutenant Robert B. Zion. All of these officers successfully completed the 10-week helicopter course at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Finish Schooling
Returning from eight weeks of study at Aircraft Maintenance School, Fort Rucker, Alabama, were Specialist Fifth Class George L. Hunt, Specialist Fourth Class Sam H. Nolan, Private Jerry Wind, Private Carl M. Drago, and Sergeant Floyd J. Sobeau.

Chief Warrant Officer Durant Wadsworth and Sergeant First Class Wilbur J. Chamberlin have returned to the company following their completion of the four-week Stork

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The Lil' Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

TALKING TURKEY this week are the Div's Food Service personnel whose vital statistics on the festive birds stagger the appetites of Indian-heads. Div Messhalls will serve 9,235 pounds of Roast Turkey on Thanksgiving Day, plus all the trimmings. Lil Injun Says that if Army travelers on stomach Turkey food with additivity should launch Indianheads, like heap whirlum missile, into outer-space, indefinitely.

BEHIND SCENES the Information Office, the Div Band and Chorus and WVTM are putting together the biggest public appearance program of musicians and songsters, since the Indianheads banned together at Fort Benning last June. Under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, "A Christmas Festival of Music" is almost a certainty. WVTM plans the hour-long telecast for Sunday, December 14, 7 p.m. (Strictly Class "A" TV time). When Mister Morales led the 10th Infantry Division's USAREUR prize-winning band and chorus in a festival of Christmas music at the Huttensale Auditorium in Wuerzburg, Germany, aside from the wee 2,000 who packed the house, the program was broadcast over AFN and Radio Free Europe with a listening audience estimated at 30 millions in Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Great Britain and all of the European countries behind the Iron Curtain.

FORWARD LOOK at the new Indianhead Division Band and Chorus, under the master band-maker, Mister Morales, promises equally notable performances. WVTM plans the Christmas Festival before a live audience from the Munny Auditorium or the Royal Theater.

MERRY MIX UP painfully experienced by Recruit Dennis Childress of Hq & Hq Co., serves to remind us that "An Organization (or a Recruit) Does Well Only Those Things The Boss (or Recruit) CHECKS. Recruit Childress tells us that he happily dashed off a bit of pertinent prose to a girl friend, and since this poem ended in creation, dashed another letter, almost identical, to Girl Friend No. 2. Then he dashed off the address on two envelopes—dash, dash. Too much dash, for, in haste, he addressed both letters to the same girl. Naturally, repeated. (She always does) "You'd better pay more attention to whom you address those letters to," quoth she, and Recruit Childress confesses that this put him in a bit of a dither, a quandary, and a spin, as it were.

THANKSGIVING TIME would have to be post-poned, or ought to be, is someone didn't submit a poem to the Editor. He got one this week, which the Lil Injun retrieved from File 18 (shame, shame) and scoldies this poem ends, all poems on the subject, consider yourselves as having a unique experience. The Bard says:

"Pumpkins' ripe, 'n' leaves are dry, Son
Harvest time is mild and meller .
Thanksgiving time is high, Son
The Harvest Moon is big, 'n' round,
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An' I'm a lonesome feller"

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about \$1.6 million, the Army said, for launching, assembly and storage areas at the desert test range to handle the Nike Family's third-generation missile.

Nike-Zeus will be a solid-propellant, surface-to-air weapon for defense against ballistic missiles.

FEW RECALL

IT'S A FACT—To the average person Lewis and Clark connotes a daring expedition that opened the West to settlement. Few recall that it was an Army mission.



COMMENDATION . . . Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General, Second Infantry Division, presents the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant to Warrant Officer William C. McAuley in a ceremony held at Division Headquarters, Fort Benning, November 15. Mr. McAuley was cited for his service while serving with the Inspector General section of the 10th and Second Infantry Divisions.

Priceless Experience

BY SGT. ERNST M. WECK

Hq. and Hq. Co.

Thirteen years ago, when I lived in the old country, I had ample opportunity to absorb what a real "Thanksgiving" predate the things most people now take for granted.

Thanksgiving — This Thanksgiving to me means not only thanking the Lord for the food he provides us with, it also means thanking him for the knowledge he placed in me and in every man, the patience he gives us during the troubled time, the comforting companionship we receive from friends and strangers.

Many problems, I have overcome since I've been to the service, mostly with friends' help. I also feel privileged that he lets me be part of a team which fights to keep the enemy from deriving us of our "American Way of Life."

Patriotically, we shall fight with all means available to win more friends to share our freedom, whatever happens, I will always be thankful for the once-in-a-lifetime experience which I had received, guiding me toward the goal proving that life is worth living.

The painful feeling of having nothing to eat grew worse each day, driving me to seek food like a blood-curdling hyena. I had a purpose to live. I wanted to live. I was young, praying for help. I continued my fight of survival, but the lack of adequate sustenance gave me obsessive thoughts until I was struck down by the ravine Epidemic which put me through weeks of additional pain. Recovering from the half-dead, I began walking the streets and fields in search for crumbs of food.

Notwithstanding the hardships, I really learned to respect and love to be thankful that the Lord had taken care of me.

Despair

which I had received, guiding me toward the goal proving that life is worth living.

Second Division Trains Frisco 49er Line Star

By 15th Arty PIO
A strapping 220-pound football professional with the San Francisco Forty-Niners has traded his football, helmet and jersey for an M1 rifle, steel helmet and fatigues.

Prior to his induction into the Army, Recruit William A. Kaczmarek played center and tackle for the Forty-Niners following an outstanding four-year performance in college play at Southwest Missouri State. As a lineman there he was chosen a small college "All American," and was picked for the NAIA All-Conference team all four of his college years. The San Francisco pro team signed him to a contract immediately after his graduation.

Currently stationed with the Second Infantry Division's 11th Battery of the 15th Artillery, Recruit Kaczmarek is in his sixth week of basic combat training.

A native of Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, Kaczmarek started his football career at East Huntington High School where he would like to continue playing football in the service and return to professional football upon completion of his military obligation.

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Girl Friend Finds Writing Recruit Pretty Mixed Up

A recruit to the Second Infantry Division, one Dennis Thelma, of Dilwyn, Virginia, made the mistake of last week when he wrote nearly identical letter to each of his two girl friends: Thelma and Mary. The error was not so much the identical letters as the identical addresses he put on the outside of both envelopes.

Lt. Mary received her letter from Dennis as well as Thelma's letter from the same Army recruit.

The results were as could be expected. Mary wrote that Thelma's letter was "real sweet" and that it's "really a shame that she didn't get it." Surprised Mary went on to say, "In my letters you say that you always think of me and in Thelma's letter you tell her that you are always thinking of her. Who are you thinking of anyway?"

In closing the young lady gave the mixed up recruit some sound advice. "You'd better pay more attention to who you address who's letters to," she said—and since then he has.

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ENGINEERS RE-ENLIST . . . Four members of the Second Engineer Battalion, Second Division are shown as they receive their honorable discharge papers after being sworn in after re-enlistment. They are (L-R) Sergeant Jerry Reeves, Specialist Fourth Class Jim Peavy, Specialist Fifth Class Frank Svoma and Sergeant Richard Lipscomb. The soldiers are being handed the discharge papers by their commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh.

15 Trgn. Classes Rated Superior in 9th Inf.

By 5th Inf. PIO

Now at the halfway point of the Advanced Individual Training mission assigned the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, members of the training committees have reason to be proud of their work. Of twenty-two classes formerly inspected by members of the division staff, fifteen have received the top rating of superior and seven have been judged excellent. None has received the superior rating.

Members of the superior ratings have been won by members of Captain Robert P. Brink's Branch Training Committee; the other four by Major Henry J. McAllister's Weapons Training Committee.

Most recent instructors to achieve superior performance were Sergeant Earl Bigg of Company B, for a class in patrolling; Sergeant Carl Duke of Company B, for a class in rifle squad tactics; and First Lieutenant Henry Weinberg, also for a class in rifle squad tactics. It was Lieutenant Weinberg's second superior award in his first eight week training cycle.

Hq. Company Lieutenant Edward Colburn, Executive Officer is attending a course in Assault Gun training which is being held in the Harmony Church area. Up on completion of his course, Lieutenant Colburn will organize and later conduct the Assault Gun training which the battle group will begin in March.

Specialist Fifth Class John Small has been placed on temporary duty with the United States Army Infantry Center Transfer Point where he is awaiting separation from the course.

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Company B

Company B with its first cycle of Advanced Individual Training finished, took a one-week breather before starting its second cycle of training.

Private Joseph A. Gaul Jr., a trainee in the first cycle, scored 235 points out of a possible 280 in the final proficiency test with the division testing team. This marks the highest score that a trainee has achieved since the Battle Group started Advanced Individual Training.

Mortar Battery last week completed its first cycle of Advanced Individual Training with instruction on the automatic pistol, rocket launcher and in mine warfare. The week was climaxed by a series of proficiency tests, including examinations for the Expert Infantry Badge for those qualified.

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Arty. S-3 Gets Army Award

By Div-Arty PIO

The Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was awarded to Lieutenant Colonel Francis McEnany, S3 Officer of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery, last week, during a surprise ceremony held in the office of the Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry.

Colonel McEnany received the award for his outstanding service during July 1953 to September 1958 while serving as Senior Unit Advisor of Artillery to the Second Corps Reserve, New York City.

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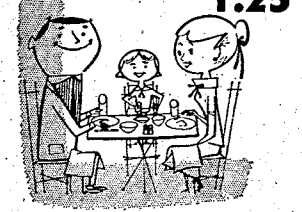
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7 New Books Obtained On Mideast Affairs


By 2nd Div. PIO

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By 87th Inf. PIO

The 87th Infantry has received three new officers this week. Captain James M. Bartosh, who recently completed the Advanced Officers Course and Airborne Training, has been assigned to the S3 section of the 87th Infantry.

Second Lieutenant Charles P. McGonigill, who has recently completed IOLC here at Fort Benning was assigned to Com-

pany C of the 87th Infantry as a Platoon Leader. Lieutenant McGonigill, attended Cotnam College in Louisiana. He graduated this year. He will serve for a six month period as a reservist at which time he will return to a reserve unit. Company D received Second Lieutenant Rodger B. Olson, who has also recently completed IOLC here at Fort Benning to attend flight training while he is in the Army. He took flight training as a student while he was attending Idaho State College.

The officers and ladies of the First Ball Group, 87th Infantry enjoyed a dinner dance last Friday evening at the Main Officers Mess on Main Post in the Anzio Room.

Headquarters Company Master Sergeant John C. Gill, Operations Sergeant, will be



COMMEMORATION . . . Master Sergeant John C. Gill, Operations Sergeant for the 87th Infantry received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th Infantry at a ceremony held November 22.

Company B would win and the next month, Company A would win.

Last month, Company C received a new Troop Information NCO, Sgt. Tony Sidorczak who is doing a fine job in his work.

This award is for the month of October, since these inspections were coming and every one was preparing for the CMI inspection by Battle Group Headquarters. It was decided that the inspection should be put off until the CMI.

The coming IG inspection during the first week of December will be the month of November for the same reason.

With three companies really into the competition and B Co. and Mortar Battery coming up the competition is becoming real stiff for the TT NCOs in the 87th Infantry.

Company D Sergeant George Stanton completed the airborne school on Main Post last Thursday by making his graduation jump. He will return to his unit this week.

Sergeant First Class Robert Frazier and 1st Lt. Frank Nuge, who are also attending the instruction.

Specialist Fourth Class Hart Stewart received a 25 dollar gift certificate from Kirven's Department Store as first prize in a recent USO NCO's snafu contest. Specialist Stewart won the contest with a snapshot of his son, Charles. The contest was judged by Steve Allen, the famous TV personality and his wife.

Company C Sergeant First Class Jesse W. Boyd is attending the CBR school on Main Post. The commanding officer of Charlie Company, 1st Lt. Willie L. Johnson will also attend the CBR course during the next period of instruction.

Sergeant First Class James D. Napier according to all of the reports that the company has received is doing well in the NCO Academy which he is attending.

Company C of the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry beat the controlling companies out of the Battle Group's Best Troop Information Award. Companies A and B have been controlling the request since the competition was originated here. One month

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23rd Infantry News

Sister-Unit Commander Schedules Dec. Visit With 23rd Infantry

By 1st Inf. PIO

The Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry will welcome the Commanding Officer of its sister unit, 1st First Class Group, 23d Infantry on December 1, 1958. Colonel J. H. Wampler, commander of the Battle Group is coming to Fort Benning to attend the Infantry Conference to be held at the Infantry School, Colonel Wampler will be the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. B. J. Smith during his six-day visit and he will be honored at several functions sponsored by the Battle Group. The First Battle Group of the 23d Infantry is currently stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Hq. Co. Captain and Mrs. Abner B. Moore are the parents of a seven pound, 6 ounce girl born at Martin Army Hospital on November 14. For the Moores, this is the fourth addition to the family. They have two older boys and a girl. Both Mrs. Moore and the new daughter are doing fine. Captain Moore is the Battle Group Motor Officer.

Mrs. Dorris Ledet, wife of Master Sergeant Clarence J. Ledet, Battle Group Operations NCO, was admitted to Martin Army Hospital on November 17 for an undetermined period of time. Her condition was described as good. The 23d forwards its best wishes to Mrs. Ledet for a complete and quick recovery.

Private and Mrs. Zolney Sapp are the parents of a six pound, three ounce girl, Reelin. She was born November 17, at the Naval Air Station Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida. This is the Sapp's first addition to the family. Both Mrs. Sapp and the daughter are doing fine.

The stork has really been busy this week bringing in new 23d personnel. In the 23d this week, a total of four babies were recorded. . . All Girls.

Company A is in its sixth week of training. Last week, the Third Platoon under the leadership of Sergeant Ernest Class Vaclav Kadlac, won the weekly Company Commander's Trophy.

Sergeants First Class William Sims and William Sanchez completed Airborne Training on November 14 and are back with the company while awaiting orders assigning them to an airborne unit.

Master Sergeant Charles Robinson has graduated from the Second Infantry Division NCO Academy and is back with the company.

Congratulations are in order for Recruit and Mrs. James H. Rogers of Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Rogers gave the stork double trouble. That's right, a set of twin girls. Recruit and Mrs. Rogers are both recovering nicely.

Company B Sergeant First Class Alfred J. Michel is the new Mess Sergeant of Company B. Sergeant Michel was the Mess Sergeant of B Company unit ROTC came into effect July, 1957.

At this time, he was transferred to another unit in Germany until his enlistment expired. Upon returning to the USA, Sergeant Michel came to B Company and re-enlisted immediately for his old job.

B Company is finishing their fourth week of their second cycle of training Advanced Individual Trainees. The past two weeks have been spent firing the Automatic Rifle and the Machine Gun. The Machine Gun was Recruit Malcom MacBeth, with a highly respectable score

of 228. The final score of the machine gun haven't been posted yet, but all indications show there will be some fine scores.

This training cycle will only be seven weeks long; therefore bivouac week will be the sixth week of training. The trainees are looking forward to this because a seven week cycle will enable them to finish training before Christmas.

B Company already has the plans laid for a fine Thanksgiving dinner. Personnel who desire may bring their dependents or friends to the company for Thanksgiving dinner for a reasonable 75 cents a plate.

Several Cadre personnel celebrated their birthdays last week. They are Sergeants Andrew Espinosa and Larry Cole

and Private First Class Bob Whitley.

Company C G Company has completed its third week of training. After the Machine Gun qualification scores were in, Recruit John F. Deadman III had fired the company's highest score. Run-up was Recruit Jerry B. Grundstaf. These men will be awarded trophies at a later date.

Specialist Fifth Class Julian Garcia has departed for Corpus Christi, Texas, for a 14-day leave.

Company D In the true "Delta Does It" ed the Church Services at the Sand Hill Chapel last Sunday. Company D furnished mem-

bers for the choir, ushers, singers and a welcoming committee.

At present D Company is in their fourth week of training and is firing the Automatic Rifle for qualification. Several high scores have been recorded.

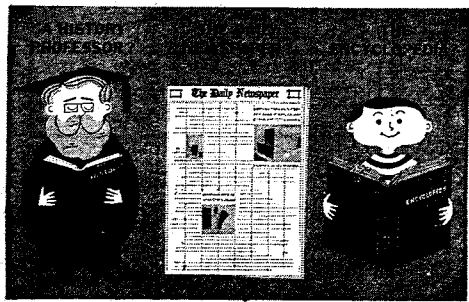
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to extend my sincerest best wishes
on this Thanksgiving Day
November 27, 1958.

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11th Infantry News

11th Infantry Honors
3 at Retreat Ceremony

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23d Inf. Finds
Professional
Boxer on Rolls

By 23d Inf. PIO
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this tradition was a 23-year-old
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is the son of the late Lucio and
Francine Valdez of San Antonio,
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Texas Golden Gloves Champion
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The following men have
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Fourth Class Clifford Reed,
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SLUGGER... Private
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lands a solid right to
the head of Pancho
to a U. S. top Mexican
contender, in their recent
Monterey, Mexico
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GG Champ Works Out With Div. Boxing Team

By 23rd Inf. PIO

From the small town of
Phico, West Virginia, a mod-
est, unassuming man, 23 years
of age hit the amateur boxing
world with the suddenness of a
flashed fatality barrage.
This man was Cawthorn
Miree, a six foot, 195 pound
heavyweight who, in two short
years fought 28 times, won 28
and picked up four Golden
Gloves championships and two
Ohio Golden Gloves Champion-
ships.

quarters Company of the Sec-
ond Battalion, 23d In-
fantry. Private Miree is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Mosele
Miree of Phico and is the sec-
ond champion in the family.
His older brother, Spencer,
gained the Light-Heavyweight
Championships of Van-
couver, Canada and Fort Law-
rence, Washington while serving
with the Army.

Inspired By Brother
His brother's record inspired
Cawthorn to enter the boxing
ring. After many months of
practice, he entered the
nearby Cincinnati Golden
Gloves Tourney. He defeated
his two preliminary opponents
by knockouts in the second
round. He then repeated in
the finals by a knockout and
became the Cincinnati Golden
Glove Heavyweight Champion.

Fights Locally
After this, he only fought
locally until May of 1957 when
he fought again in Cincinnati
at the Amateur Athletic Union
Championships. Again he faced
three heavyweights and again
he floored them all for the
count to become the Cin-
cinnati AAU Heavyweight Cham-
pion.

The remainder of the sum-
mer and fall of 1957, Miree
fought for local benefits and
for amateur television fights.
At the end of 1957, he had
fought 12 times, was unde-
feated and had eight of his
wins via the knockout route.
The next year, "Miree fought his
slips while doing this, he faced
Army veteran Andy Clark,
Cincinnati Golden Gloves Cham-
pion in 1953, who he had
dropped for the Championship fight
in Cleveland, however, the
State Championships proved to
be a great deal tougher for
Miree. In the semi-finals,
Miree won two by decision
and one by a TKO. In the preli-
minary round, Miree faced
Blair, two-time Golden Gloves
Champion in 1951 and ex-
FECOM Champ, was paired
with Miree. Blair had fared
poorly against Miree in 1951,
but was favored to sit beside Blair
in two fights prior to their
fight.

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DivArty News

Third Army Trng. Officer Visits DivArty Commander and Units

By DivArty PIO Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Clarke, G-3 Section, Third Army Headquarters paid an informal visit to the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery this week...

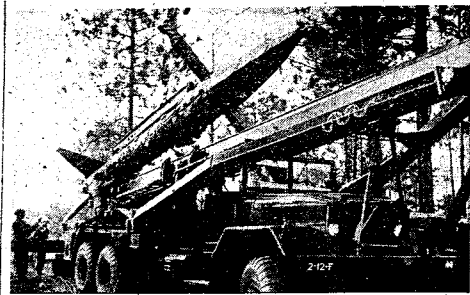
Commander where he visited Batteries "C" and "D". Three new promotions in the battery were recorded last week...

Recent additions to the battery last week were Sergeant Francis D. Ward who joined the unit from civilian life...

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DEADLY PACKAGE... A 762 millimeter "Honest John" rocket of the 12th Artillery Battalion is prepared for launching during a two-day training exercise last week.

Btry. Trng. Field Trng. Mission

By 12th Arty. PIO The firing of an Honest John rocket, one of the four fired at Fort Benning this year...

12th Artillery News

12th Artillery Battery Boasts Unusual Troop Information Board

By 12th Arty. PIO As a result of a recent directive requesting that all units maintain a Troop Information and Education board...

7th Engaged In Training

By 7th Cav. PIO The Troopers of the 7th Reconnaissance Squadron, Seventh Cavalry have spent the past week engaged in Tank Gunnery Training in preparation for the Tank Gunnery Training at Fort Stewart, Georgia...

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1st Lt. Joins Div. Wheels After Korea

Company A First Lieutenant Edward Fior has joined the unit from Korea. Company A welcomes him to the wheels of the 1st Division and hopes he enjoys his tour.

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TOOLS AVAILABLE... Second Lieutenant William L. Longarzo, of Echo Battery, 15th Artillery Battalion, acquires a hand drill from tool-keeper Private Cecil M. Lopez, of Second Administrative Company, at Sand Hill Auto Craft Shop.

Sfc Re-Ups At Midnight While on Duty

By 2nd Div PIO Duty Non-Com in the Army Staff Duty NCO until the stroke when his enlistment expired at midnight, and thus, the sergeant would remain at his post for the full tour of duty. And that's how it happened. Sergeant Maddock served as Staff Duty rolled on.

It happened this way. Sergeant Maddock's name came up for Staff Duty NCO on the 22nd. First Sergeant James E. Gocho, of Administration Company, finally came to the front, panned the roster, and what over his and paper it takes, by requesting Lieutenant Robert D. McConaughy, the Staff Duty Officer, to swear his Staff...

Complications... Things became complicated when it was discovered that Sergeant Maddock's enlistment would end at midnight Saturday, November 22. The roster would have to be changed, but then — a ray of hope — the sergeant re-enlisted.

Officer Receives Promotion to W-4

By 702nd Ord. PIO Cecil G. Fair (OrdC) Company A (ES), 702d Ordnance Battalion has been promoted to the rank of CWO, W-4. Lieutenant Colonel Walter J. Zoellner, Commanding Officer of the Battalion pinned Chief Warrant Officers bars on him, signifying his new promotion at a ceremony in Battalion Headquarters, last week.

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New Officers and NCOs Arrive; CO Fires Near Possible on Range

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possible. The leaders here... have certainly set an example...

quarters of the large scale... event. There were over 700...

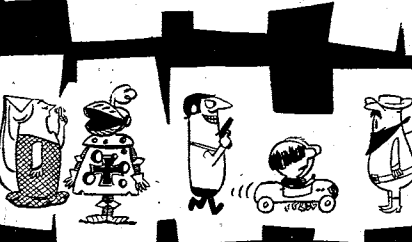
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Charlie Company, Commanded by Captain Leo D. Anderson...

Delta Company, Commanded by Captain Thore R. Wandsworth...

Epsilon Company, Commanded by Captain Thore R. Wandsworth...

Executive Officer, has received word of his prospective transfer to Korea...

Master Sergeant Lewis L. Quinn... is a platoon leader...

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Fort Benning Social Notes EM Wives Club Assists TB Fight By Stuffing Yule Seal Envelopes

The regular meeting of the EM Wives Club... was held at 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 19...

It was announced that the Enlisted Men's Wives Club participated in the reception given Monday evening Nov. 17...

On November 19th the officers and their ladies of the Communication Department...

Col. J. H. Martin, dept. director, welcomed Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Warren...

During the party Col. Francis X. Bradley, chief of the Editorial and Pictorial Office...

CLUB HOLDS LUNCHEON The Outer Terrace Officers' Club at Fort Benning was the scene Tuesday, Nov. 18...

CONDUCT LUNCHEON Officers' wives of the Infantry School's Ranger Department...

Several new members were introduced to the group. Mrs. Stanley C. Linsen...



HONORARY RANGER... Major Gen. Joe W. Kelly, left, accepts a cypress knee from Major John W. Kieley...

COFFEE-CLUTCH CALLED Twenty-two wives of officers of the Fourth Transportation Company...

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Santa to Arrive At Hq. Company Two Days Early

By G. G. PIG The children of officers and enlisted men assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Second Infantry Division...

LATE MAIL An Indiana man recently got a letter announcing that his brother had become the father of twins...

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Club Announces Theme For Christmas Luncheon

"We Wish You a Merry Christmas" will be the musical greeting extended to the members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning at the Christmas Luncheon Dec. 3 to be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess, Mess.

Solo voices featured in the program include: Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. Buckner, M. R. Foushell, Mrs. Stenson, R. Jones, Mrs. S. Senerjian, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Freudentorf.

Accompanying the singers will be Mrs. George D. Crum of the piano and Mrs. K. L. Klippel at the organ.

Due to the limited capacity of the Officers' Club, it is recommended that those desiring to attend make their reservations early.

JY FIGURES
FORT JACKSON, S. C.
(ANS) — The Jackson Journal reports that the United States Army, noted for its keen ability to place men in their proper jobs, has made a noteworthy placement here. A certain Sergeant Careless has been assigned to the Ammunition Section.

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Instinct Tells Wives When Shoot Near

NEW YORK (AP)—Womans' instinct is sharp, as waiting government orders—at least at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where missilemen are forbidden to tell their wives about upcoming launchings.

So reports Harold H. Martin, writing in the Nov. 8 issue of "The Saturday Evening Post." He says that just as tension mounts in the blockhouse at the launching site, so does an electrifying sense of excitement pervade the Beach area where the families of missilemen live in small, pastel-colored houses.

"Under threat of fine or dismissal, the men . . . are forbidden to tell their wives when a shoot is scheduled," writes

Martin. "But the wives know. For days they watch their husbands become quieter, more withdrawn and preoccupied . . ."

"They come and go at odd hours. Sometimes, after a 26-hour absence, they come home in the middle of the afternoon, hollow-eyed and whiskered, to fall into bed."

At the end of the countdown in the blockhouse, the missilemen stare at the television screens transfixed, Martin reports. "Go, you—! Go, you—!" they yell at the lift off.

And meanwhile, he adds, for miles around in every yard and on the beaches, wives and children are leaping into the air screaming "Go, go, go!"

School Admits Miss Hunter For Nursing

Miss Ellen Hunter, daughter of CWO William W. Hunter and Phyllis Cason Hunter, 16-D Beaulieu Place, Fort Benning, is among 23 girls who entered the Piedmont Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta, Ga., this fall for a three-year course in Nursing Education.

This is the fourth class to begin training in one of the most modern and completely equipped hospitals in the south on the day selected by the Kansas City, Mo., Weather Bureau of officials for their annual picnic.

Woman's Club

Events Listed During Week

Following is activity schedule for Woman's Club of Fort Benning from Friday, Nov. 28, to Thursday, Dec. 4.

Woman's Club Home (WCH) Bldg., 1155-D Duncas School (DS) Bldg., 1048.

Friday: Beginners bridge class No. 2 9:30 a.m., WCH; Beginners Ceramics class No. 2 1 p.m. at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 294, children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.

Saturday: Children's dancing classes, morning, DS Bldg.; Children's Art class 9:30 a.m., WCH.

Monday: Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg.; Beginners bridge class No. 1 9:30 a.m., WCH; Advanced students ceramic work shop 1 p.m. at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 294, Duplicate Bridge 1 p.m. MOOM.

Children's Dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg., Choral group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg.; Party bridge 1 p.m., WCH; Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.; Wednesday: Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.; Pre-teen hall room dancing 7 p.m., DS Bldg.; Bowling league 6 or 8:30 p.m., Main Post Bowling Alley.

Thursday: Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg.; French, German and Spanish classes 9:30 a.m., WCH; Beginners Class No. 1 Ceramics 1 p.m., Craft Shop Bldg. 294; Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.

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Annual Income

Woman's Club Thrift Shop Rings Up \$50,000 Worth of Business



Shopping on another day at the Women's Club Thrift Shop. From left, Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, co-chairman; Mrs. James C. Pleasant, secretary; Mrs. James C. Pleasant, treasurer; Mrs. Edward W. DeYoung, club chairman. Shop does \$50,000 a year business.

The Thrift Shop, operated by the Women's Club of Fort Benning, is doing a booming business nowadays—a \$50,000 a year business. The shop which just a few years ago was struggling financially does a consignment business of re-merchandising. Under the shrewd business management of Mrs. James C. Pleasant, the shop has realized a profit of \$2,200 during the last four months, all of which has been turned over to charity.

The shop was formerly known as the Trading Post and was operated by the Community Chest. It had two salaried workers. But business was bad back in 1955 so Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, wife of Major Gen. Harper, then commanding general of the Infantry Center, recommended the Women's Club take over the Trading Post as a club project.



\$45,000 UG CHECK . . . Ralph I. King, left, chairman of Muscogee County Commission and Columbus Union Givers Fund, accepts a \$45,000 check representing Fort Benning's contribution to the 1958 fund from Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of The Infantry Center. The presentation was made at an informal ceremony Nov. 19 in Gen. Freeman's office.

Special Warfare Course Reduced To Week Period

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (ANS) week's duration and scheduled on a two week period. The orientation courses to permit officers to take either the Special Warfare School, or the Special Forces of the here, have been reduced to one "Psychological Warfare Orientation Course on a two week period."

The next scheduled Psychological Warfare Orientation Course (33-5F1) begins February 8, 1958, with the Special Forces Orientation Course (33-G-F2) beginning February 15. Another Special Forces Course will commence June 14, 1958, followed by the Psy War Course on June 21.

Officer applications for attendance should be made as outlined in DA Pamphlet 20-21.

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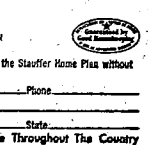
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Even though a Napoleon might plan a military campaign and have a General Patton to execute it, that plan is doomed to failure if it does not have the infantry lieutenant to carry it out, an officer grad class of the Infantry School at Fort Benning was told Nov. 18.

The statement came during an address by Dr. Allen D. Albert Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., guest speaker at graduation ceremonies of the Infantry School's officer leaders class held at the Fort Benning Main Theater.

Speaking to 208 graduating officers from active and reserve organizations in all parts of the country, Dr. Albert prefaced his remarks by reminding his listeners that the Infantry School was the finest of his type in the world today. After an inspection of its facilities and methods, a group of national educators "had actually nothing to add," he said.

Warns Against Stagnation "You do not dare not to continue to learn," Dr. Albert said, "for with pride there must be a confidence in your ability to inspire confidence."

No lieutenant today should remain satisfied until all men under his command are completely confident in their individual abilities to complete the tasks assigned, the class was told.

It should be the objective of all the speaker said in closing to continue to develop yourselves and your men so that both you and they will know that the country will be safe in your hands.

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14th Clinches Football Title

Golden Dragons Take First Place In 26-6 Win Over Division Trains

The 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, supercharged by the passing and running of quarterback Russell Motley and the fine receiving of halfbacks Billy Curtis and Richard Noone, rocketed to the Major Unit Flag Football championship Division Trains Nov. 21.

Post to Send Boxing Team To Matches

Fort Benning will have a nine-man team representing the post in the 1958 Florida State AAU Boxing Tournament, Dec. 15 in Jacksonville, Fla. Over 200 boxers, including service teams from throughout the southeast, will compete in the three-day affair.

"Benning's Best" have been selected to make the trip to Florida, according to Coach Don Allen. The tentative squad announced by Coach Allen includes three boxers from the 1st Battle Group, 20th Infantry, the present leaders in the Major Unit Boxing standings.

The tentative traveling team is as follows: heavyweight, Luis Tapis, 165; middleweight, Ralph Brinson, Second Division Trains; light heavyweight, Randolph Wagner, 165; mid-deweight, Leon Hall, 20th; light middleweight, James Johnson, Second Division Trains; welterweight, Robert McFerrer, 20th; lightweight, Hunter Ragland, 151st Ag. Co.; featherweight, 140, and bantamweight, Allen Garrett, 29th.

Leo Swafford, TSP, will accompany the team as trainer.

The Dragons first tally was set up when Vern Tubbery recovered a Trains fumble on their first series of downs. Taking charge of the Trains six, the 14th had a minus six yards to show for three successive pass attempts. On fourth down, Motley faked a pass and skied right and virtually alone for the first score. The Dragons attempted to run for the PAT, but were stopped just short of the goal.

Following the kickoff, Division Trains relinquished the ball after one first down incomplete pass. On their second down, the Dragons pulled a neat job of mid-air larceny (first of many during the game) when they snatched the ball to the Trains 45. From there, the two teams traded pass interchanges with the Division Trains holding possession at the end of the quarter.

Second quarter opened when a third down pass by Trains again strayed into Motley's hands on the 14th 25 yard line. On first down, Motley picked up 20 yards on a nice run to put the Dragons near mid-field. On the next play, tailback Richard Noone took a pass in the flat from the middle of the field and ran moved the ball to the opponents one. After a first down on the 10, the Dragons moved in the end zone on a short pass to make the 12th.

The Dragons narrowly missed another TD on the first half. Taking possession by virtue of an interception by the Dragons, the 14th moved deep into Trains territory on a fourth down play. The Dragons completed a 20 yard pass, but the referee ruled the receiver out of bounds. On the next play, the Dragons moved the ball to the 10. Trains three as the gun ended the half.

In the third period the 14th again dominated the offensive action, but they were unable to score. On many occasions the Dragons gained yardage by both ground and air, but a good portion of these were nullified by the referee at the end of the quarter. Motley hit Curtis with a touchdown strike from 1922 to 1933, the longest of catching catches in Michigan and hauling them off for a few days. The referee picked up more dogs to set a first down and goal to go.

DOUBLE DEALER
Detectives claimed in court that a former dogcatcher in Flint, Mich., was charged with a string of catching catches in Michigan and hauling them off for a few days. The referee picked up more dogs to set a first down and goal to go.

Charlie Quinn Annual Hunt Typifies Thanksgiving Spirit

The traditional Thanksgiving hunt was sure to be a success in the early days when, if a big meal was to be served, the main dishes for the dinner had to be procured with a musket, rifle and, later, the shotgun. There's no little doubt that the tradition has been maintained until the wholehearted support of the women folk who'd just as well have the male members of the family out from under foot until the table was set.

Today, though completely contained and prettily cellophane, Thanksgiving dinners may be obtained at the nearest super market, the tradition of the hunt is still a part of the Thanksgiving tradition. Dads and their sons will check over beautiful weapons the night before, lay out the best of hunting clothes, make sure the 50 four-door is gassed up—and retire for the night to dream the same dreams of their forefathers of two hundred years.

It hasn't always been that simple for some of us, though. Do you remember back to the time when money for more immediate family needs was hard to come by—much less for shotgun shells? At those times, we boys would hoard pennies for months ahead in the attempt to ward off the chilling possibility of a Thanksgiving that would be secretly heaved when Dad would begin to take the old double out one evening and absent-mindedly oil it by the light of a kerosene lamp.

The dogs would come in for more and more attention as the Day approached and they, too, sensed our mounting anticipation. Maybe a mite underfed and spiritless in the eyes of a stranger, the old setters assumed the proportions of Kings and Queens of Dogdom in our eyes and they, and we, trotted after Dad on the night when we all went down to the local hardware store.

We'd stand behind Dad, boys and dogs alike, and listen to him run or let the old dog take them. No. 8's in 20 gauge. Mr. Shalley? And there never was such a night as that so many years ago when the sentence was added: "... and you'd better fix up the lad here with a box, too."

The ceremony, though completed, we'd all retire to the store steps where glowing pipe bowls could be seen and find ourselves spots at the end of the store porch.

When that dog of mine couldn't find a flock of pullets in a barnyard, it would be an opener and then there come pros and cons in regard to the pup mentioned — but all tempered as to whether a stranger was, or was not present. Sitting there, we just listened and yearned for the day when we could join this conversation—a conversation now reserved for menfolk. And, one after another, the glowing pipe bowls would extol the virtues of their respective hunting dogs and before the bottle was knocked out of the first pipe, bets would be made and witnessed—with some of the bettors backing up their dogs with cash or farm animals which they could ill afford. Like the year I walked up the road with a box of shells, under my arm and in a hazeydaze of fear and delight after hearing Dad declare that "Bess will find more coveys and that no-count tad of mine'll drop more birds than any of yours—and there's my best brood sow that says so."

Down on the big Day usually found us up, fully dressed, fed, and out testing the grass with the sincerest of hopes that a sharp frost had "fallen" during the night. The pups would be leashed or piled into, the old bar and as we pulled out of the yard we could see lights in the distance signalling the ragged formation of the convoy to the chosen bird cover.

At the field, we'd stay a respectful distance behind our "Dads" and try to give Bess a final pat of support before Dad wavered but out. And proud we were to hear the first call of the day in his voice: "Point!" and then have him turn, bang over the 20 gauge and say: "Walk 'em up, son!" It may be the difference whether we missed or got a bird. If we missed there was a calm reminder about following through—if a bird dropped, there'd just be a gleam in blue eyes as they watched the plume of the setter's tail coming back through a backwash.

We lost more brood sows than we won—but the memories of those Thanksgiving hunts we'll never lose—nor will hundreds of our readers—HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Units Capture 2nd Straight Bowling Win

A quick-draw demonstration by Lucky McDonald, a hip shooter of the Wild West variety, raised eyebrows and brought smiles to Muscogee County policemen and U. S. Army pistoleros at Fort Benning Friday, Nov. 21. The Muscogee County police

were invited by the Army pistol team to exchange shooting pointers at a joint meeting on the Advanced Marksmanship Unit range. McDonald has taught what he calls "instinct shooting" to all types of shooters — ranging from beginners to veteran policemen. His method is to look at the object, check the gun and fire away. He relies on the eye's natural instinct for accuracy.

Officer Invents Pick-Proof Pocket

FORT MEADE, Md. (APPS)—A pocket that can't be picked is the invention of Maj. Charles D. Ellison, assigned to headquarters of the Second Army here.

After his demonstration, CWO O. K. Wehmeister, coach of the Army Pistol Team, explained to the policemen how a pistol match was conducted and the police pistoleros fired the national match course. Capt. C. B. Faison led the group of Muscogee County policemen who witnessed the McDonald demonstration and exchanged shooting pointers with the Army marksmen.

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Cadets Vs. Middies Army to Cross Swords With Navy At Annual Grid Classic on Nov. 29

NEW YORK (APPS)—Traditionally the highlight of the grid season, the 59th annual Army-Navy classic promises to be another thriller when the Cadets of West Point and the Midshipmen of Annapolis clash in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium Nov. 28.

With Army stressing the spectacular running of Pete Dawkins and All-American Bob Anderson and Navy relying on the pinpoint passing of Joe Tranchini, it could easily develop into a high-scoring contest.

Middle coach Eddie Erdelatz has All-America tackle Bob Reisynder and Dick Dempsey, the hard-charging fullback-turned-halfback who scored the tying touchdown against Army in the 1956 game, as dependable performers. West Point coach Red Blak can count on fullback Earl Walters and stalwart line-man Maurice Hilliard and Joe Novgratz. Quarterback Joe Caldwell in his first five games has proven to be an adept

BENNING PAID SURPRISE VISIT BY JOE DIMAGGIO

Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee center fielder and member of baseball's Hall of Fame at Coppiestown, N.Y., paid a surprise visit to Fort Benning Nov. 19.

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The esteem in which the famous Yankee is still held was evidenced by the number of requests for his autograph.

Shrimp Bowl Names 2 Service Eleven

GALVESTON, Tex. (APPS)—The undefeated, united Brooke Army Hospital Medical Center of Ft. Houston, Tex., have accepted an invitation from the Shrimp Bowl Assn. here. Their opponents in the Dec. 14 contest will be the undefeated Eglin AFB Eagles of Florida.

DOUBLE DEALER
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In Regimental Basketball

Medics Lose First Game, Bounce Back to Take Five Straight Wins

After receiving a sound drubbing from the USAF Troop Command by a score of 99-62 in its initial contest, the 54th Medical Group quintet bounced back with five straight victories and has taken possession of second place in the Regimental Basketball League. First streak was the Third Medium Tankers of the 6th Armor Battalion, 62-53.



John Allendorf led the victors with 200 points, scoring eight field goals and four free throws. "D" Deacon Jones and Barton Parkerson tallied 14 and nine points respectively.

Continuing in their winning ways, the Medics beat the 14th Infantry Golden Dragons in a hard fought double overtime thriller by the score of 84-75. Leading scorers for the 54th were Paul Sotles with 18 points

and John Bostic with 14. The score at the end of regulation play was tied at 69 points. The Medics won 13-11 game from the free throw line as they tallied 15 charity points in only two of the Dragooons in the second half and over times.

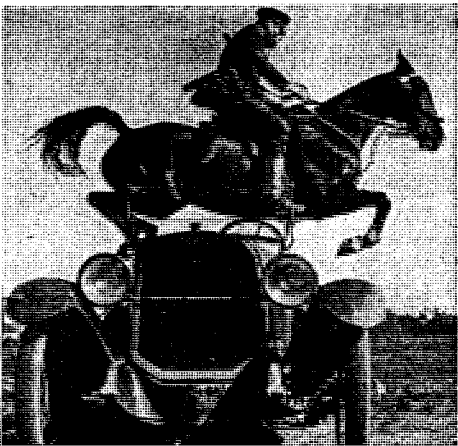
The Medics easily trounced the Second Battle Group, First Infantry, 76-56. John Bostic with his deadly one-handed dunk nine field goals and two charity throws to lead in scoring with 20 points. Other Medics in double figures were Bill Patton and Barton Parkerson with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The Red Mountaineers of the Second Infantry Division Artillery were the next victims of the 54th Medics. They were knocked from the unbeaten ranks 41-30 in a zip-and-tuck ball game. Standout in this crucial contest for the Medics were Jones who tallied 15 points and Bostic with 10. Win in Second Half

After trailing 23-19 at halftime, the Medics came back and dominated the remaining half for their fourth consecutive victory as final time Jones, Bostic, and Allendorf pilfered enemy passes to set up scores.

The following evening at Harmon Church Field House, the Medics again were victors in a 82-55 win over the 15th Engineer. Playing without the services of Jones because of virus infection, the Medics extended their winning streak to five straight games as Bostic and Sotles took charge in the point making department with 15 and 12. Allendorf playing in his last game for the 54th Medical Group also tallied 12 points.

Capt. Harland Burroughs, Commanding Officer of the 7th Helicopter Company, was named coach of the Medics. Nov. 29, the Medics lost the services of Allendorf, who had a career average of 12 points. Allendorf was one of the best pitching pitchers at Fort Benning this past baseball season and was a member of the 54th Med-



OLD 'CYCLONE' PERFORMING HIS SPECIALTY ACT Photo Revives Fond Memories For Oldtimers of 29th Infantry

Historic Champion Famous Steed Recalls Memory of Old Army

With the advent of modern means of ground mobility, the Army no longer has a place for the horses that for so long had served as the primary mode of transportation.

Today a typical unit like the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry of the men of the 29th "Cyclone" outdone the famous high jumper "Tippecanoe" whose car-jumping achievements were the subject of a mechanical mule.

However, a particular horse often comes to mind to old soldiers of the 29th on their trips down "memory lane". The horse, a fiery, turbulent steed appropriately dubbed "Cyclone" brought fame to the unit with his exploits as a high jumper.

Shows Special Talent "Cyclone," however, was no ordinary jumper. He had a specialty—burbling automobiles—which he did with more ease and grace than any of his contemporaries.

Discovery of the horse's talent came about quite by accident. He had been sent to the 29th as a troop horse, but because of his vicious nature he was labeled "outlaw" and considered as unsuitable for use in military service.

Before the condemnation proceedings began, however, a Sgt. Ernest Akers of the regimental headquarters company asked and received permission to try to break the horse. After several days of struggle the horse was tamed. During his twisting, churning bouts with the "Cyclone," Sgt. Akers and discovered the animal's

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10th Artillery News

Battalion Tops Goal In Fund Campaign

Headquarters Battery B announced that it had a 100 per cent participation on the part of its personnel in the recent United Forces Drive.

Sgt. Herbert W. McDaniels, supply clerk, is on leave in Arkansas. Captain Wesley S. Turner has returned from Fort Rucker where he was TDY for the past month.

The battery lost the services of Pfc. Burnett Mahone who was released from active duty. Sergeant Garner Suffer has been transferred to the 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry.

Sergeant Jerry L. Wright, who just returned from overseas, has been assigned to the battery as a wire team chief. Pfc. Walter Brown and Charles Smith returned from a three day pass to the Okefenokee Swamp in South Georgia and report that the fishing is good and the alligator big.

Service Battery Sergeant Jimmie L. Kennedy, after five years service to Service Battery, has received orders to Europe. Sergeant Kennedy will leave the unit Nov. 21, '58 to enjoy a vacation in Cleveland, Ohio with his wife.

Private Jimmie R. Hayes has joined the Battery for 15 days training. Pvt. Hayes will work in the Battery Motor Shop.

Sergeant James E. Schaefer is presently on leave at his home in Florida. Sgt. Schaefer is officer records clerk in the battalion personnel section.

Pfc. Louis A. Guerra is presently on 30 days with the battalion rifle team. Pfc. Guerra's normal duty is battalion finance clerk. day pass to the Okefenokee Swamp in South Georgia and report that the fishing is good and the alligator big.

Pfc. Jimmie Cowart is presently on leave at his home in Florida. He is a heavy truck driver in the Battery Armory Section.

Mt. Sgt. Robert C. Cantrell, SSG Curtis B. Newsome, and Sgt. Dutton Lord are on orders for Europe.

Sgt. Charlie Murrell has re-enlisted for six years for his own vacancy. He has also taken a 30 day leave. Others on leave are Sp1 Roy L. Derrer, Sp1 Charles W. Fudeley, and Robert S. Hinington.

From Cordiner Plan

Committee Evaluates Service Improvement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cordiner pay panel members returned to the Pentagon Nov. 19 for a tally of improvements in career military and civilian service stemming from recommendations in the committee's highly publicized 1957 report.

Formed as the Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation with Ralph J. Cordiner as chairman in 1956, the 12-member group completed an extensive study of personnel education practices in the Armed Forces of the following year for changes and new legislation to better conditions for servicemen and Civil Service employees.

The present meeting was called at the invitation of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy for a rundown on results and a follow-through on the former committee's so-called Cordiner Report.

Defense officials summarize the action taken as "timely implementation" of the 16 recommendations made for military personnel. These include: Report proposals for Military pay scales adjustable to a national economy index—the Defense Department is searching for a means to compile an index appropriate to military personnel. Officials explained that current indices do not meet the requirement for suitable interim data for developing an index may be obtained from the Department of Commerce. If this information does not meet the need, however, an index based on special Labor Department surveys will be reconsidered.

More housing for military families with quarters allowances linked to a retail-cost index—the housing program is progressing at a "commendable rate" with 60,000 new Capehart units built since 1957 and government acquisition of 22,000 of the 94,000 total "Wherry units as public housing by the end of Fiscal Year 1959. In addition, 5,000 new leases which cost is "currently prohibited

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for Armed Forces members, at monthly funds and 3,500 units constructed through surplus conversion on rental guarantees procured in 1958.

Revision of quarters allowance payments, the Defense Department said, is not included in the 1959 legislative program due to similar programs of establishing an index and the "great fiscal impact of the adjustment."

On the two final Cordiner Committee proposals, Defense officials "agree in principle" with the recommendation for incentive pay for duty in remote areas but defer until last-escrow account" for funds accumulated from savings through increased retention of personnel.

The hardship post pay program has numerous problems, officials said, not the least of which is the "currently prohibited

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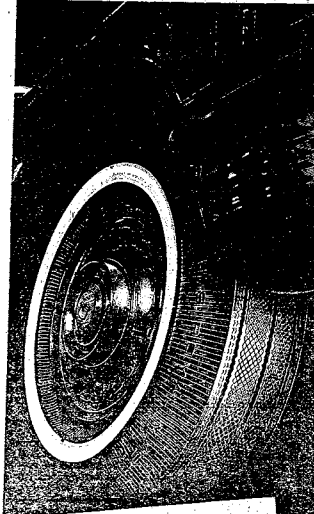
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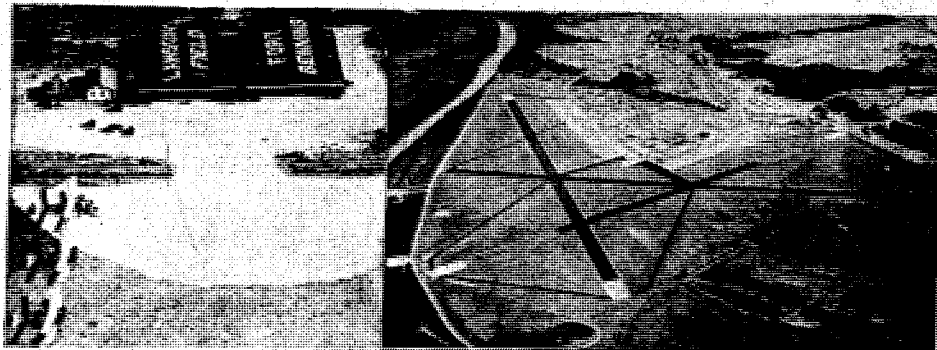
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Lawson News

Airfield Had Meager Beginning; Named After Famed Georgia Pilot

Lawson Army Airfield, well known as a key Army air center, has come a long way since it first employed as a landing place for observation balloons for the Infantry School in 1918.

Its early beginnings were so meager, in fact, that the field didn't even have a name during the first 13 years of existence.

A little over 27 years ago, Aug. 7, 1918, the modest little airfield beside the Chattahoochee River on the Fort Benning reservation was designated Lawson Field in memory of Capt. Walter R. Lawson, a native Georgian and World War I flying hero, who was killed in a peacetime airplane crash in 1922 at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. Lawson was born at Glen Allen, Ga., Oct. 25, 1893. He received his education in local schools and was mustered into federal service with the Alabama National Guard as a second lieutenant in June, 1916.

He held this assignment until April, 1919, when he was transferred to Washington, D. C., to assist in the reorganization of the Office of the Director of Military aeronautics was to assist in the reorganization of the Army Air Service. He was sent to Langley Field, Va., in October, 1919, to attend the Graduate Field Officers School from which he graduated in January, 1921.

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Army Moves To Reduce Old Districts

Seven major subordinate Army Reserve headquarters in the Third Army area were reduced to only two on November 15. The move was made to increase efficiency in the training of reserve personnel and eliminate duplication of effort.

Under the new arrangement the military districts of Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee have been incorporated into the XII corps, and the districts of Alabama, Florida and Mississippi are combined into the IV Corps.

The move in the Third Army area is in line with a nationwide policy to centralize reserve headquarters.

The primary aim of the consolidation of the military districts is to improve Army Reserve organization and training. It is expected that this will be gained from the assignment of responsibility to an active Army organization created specifically for that purpose. The Corps set-up will exist solely for the supervising of training, support and administration of the Army Reserve and the ROTC. It will have no connection with the National Guard.

The two major advantages of the consolidation are: Greater simplicity of operation and control and a reduction in the number of personnel required to administer the reserve.

Considerable annual savings are expected to be realized by the improved system of command and administration.

Civilian personnel required in excess by this reorganization will be offered relocation in other government positions or aid in obtaining outside employment.

While activation of the new Corps headquarters was accomplished on November 15, the process of transition will cover many months in 1959.

1st Trans. Company Seven helicopter crews departed Nov. 16 to support Ranger Training at Edgin AFB, Tex., and Dahlonega, Ga.

CWOs Ulfrey, B. Brown, Walter L. Fisher, Robert A. Dunne, and Lester and Goodman were promoted to W-5.

Recently promoted to specialist fourth class were John A. Ard, Frank Dejong, Paul E. Knox, William W. Robinson, and Ernest J. Knecht.

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LT. COL. COOPER Added to Hall of Fame

OCS Honors Col. Cooper

Lt. Col. Osborn Cooper, Ground Mobility Department, is being honored as an outstanding graduate of Officer Candidate School. His picture, along with a brief resume of his military career, is being placed in Wigle Hall, the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

Lt. Col. Cooper began his commissioned service Nov. 16, 1942, when he was graduated from OCS class No. 102. Immediately after commissioning he was assigned to the 411th Infantry, 9th Army, during which time he rose from first lieutenant to major.

During the period from 1943 to 1946 while he was with the 411th Infantry he served as communications officer, company commander, G-3 Section, Third Army ETO, and next to the First Infantry Division, ETO as assistant G-3 and special services officer.

In 1949, Lt. Col. Cooper attended the advanced officer's course at The Infantry School after which he was a battalion commander in the 50th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., and USAFFE.

He was next assigned as a battalion commander with the Fifth Cavalry Regiment, USAFFE, and then as G-5, First Cavalry Division, Lt. Col. Cooper then became executive officer of the Five Cavalry Regiment, USAFFE. Upon returning from the Far East, Lt. Col. Cooper then attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

Lt. Col. Cooper's decorations include the Bronze Star with Distinguished Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and Senior Parachutist Badge.

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the second year in a row the Department of the Army has received the National Assn. of Suggestion Systems annual award.

The recognition is for having the most improved incentive awards program among government agencies during Fiscal Year 1958.

"FIRE BRIGADE" REMINDER: The Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), a four division combat ready force, is the "fire brigade" of the Army.—Army Information Digest.



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LT. B. J. WALRATH Commands Company B

14th Infantry News

Battle Group Named Five New Officers

Five officers of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, have assumed new assignments within the Battle Group. Two of the officers were assigned company command posts while the other three assumed staff duties.

Company B, Capt. Herman H. James Jr., who has commanded Company B, since April of this year, has left the unit to assume the responsibilities of Battle Group S-2. Now commanding the company is 1st Lt. Burton J. Walrath Sr. The former platoon leader of the 11th Signal Platoon, Lt. Walrath is a veteran officer of the 14th, having served here since the Battle Group's activation in 1957.

The company armorer, Joseph Lachman, was promoted last week to specialist fourth class. Also advanced one grade was Pvt. Sidney Abbott, who is now serving on private first class chevrons.

Comeaway D. Captain Robert J. Berens, former commanding officer, is now assigned to S-1. The position as adjutant. Replacing him is 1st Lt. John S. McCord. Lt. McCord was troop require- quiers officer before assuming command of Company D.

Silver Butte has been promoted to specialist fourth class. Sp4 Butte's wife recently presented him with a baby girl. More persons from the company fired expert with the pistol than all the total of the other companies in the battle group. Out of 11 experts



FIRST AT 14TH... Cloyd E. Smith, Company B, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, was the first man in the 14th Infantry and among the first entering the new stripes of "brush" sergeant. Adj. Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry, and Capt. Herman James, Company B commander.

hall team this season has been its defense. The company is well represented in this defense unit by 2nd Lt. Leonard Fregosi, Sgt. Walter Malachi, Sp4 Bob Stanger, and Pfc. Charlie L. Deacher. Starting on an offensive end from the company is Sgt. Donald J. Holland.

Pfc. Robert Fuller is replacing from an appendectomy performed at the Marine Army Hospital.

Two men from the company returned from leave last week. They are Sfc Billy F. Addins, and Pfc. Horat Feller, while Pfc. Patrick Shiro, has taken an 18-day leave to visit his home in Bangor, Penn.

There were two promotions in the unit this week to J. Michaels and Pvt. John R. Hatcher, both were promoted to specialist first class. Four men from the company were transferred to H&S. Company this week. They were Pfc. John R. Hatcher, Feller, and Pfc. Paul Haugen. Pfc. Donald Webb, Pfc. Ernest Feller and Pfc. Paul Haugen. Sp4 Sidney J. Journalism is enrolled at the Education Center taking the College GED test.

The enlisted men of the company are giving full support to Company A, on problem 8650.

Ribbon Given To Sawyer For Service

CWO Harold G. Sawyer, personnel officer, Infantry Board, was presented a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Col. Henry B. Kozak, president, at an informal ceremony room November 19, 1958.

The citation read in part: "For exceptionally meritorious service in connection with personnel and administrative matters in support of the development of improved weapons and material for the use of the Army. He consistently and effectively promotes the interest of the company during the year without let down."

Headquarters Company B, Sfc. R. P. Dabberly has added an array of colorful pictures to the mess hall of H & S. Company creating a brighter, more pleasant dining atmosphere. Approximately 75 guests are expected to sample this atmosphere as they partake of their roast turkey Thanksgiving Day. This guest list includes married personnel, their families, and battalion officers and their families.

A recent change in officer personnel finds 1st Lt. Warren L. Andrews as the battalion supply officer. Lt. Andrews comes to the 57th from the recently deactivated 499th Engineer Battalion (Cmbt). Lt. Andrews replaced Capt. William Keutron, who has been transferred to the 151st Engineer Group (Cmbt) as adjutant.

Aides Praise Conference At Benning

577th Engineer News

Engineers Construct New Fortifications

The Fifth Annual Conference of Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army held at Fort Benning last September has been commended by conference leaders to Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry School commander.

The aides were unanimous in their praise of the entire program. They surveyed and discussed with 500 military personnel the latest technological and installation advancements while at the post.

Cloyd H. Marvin, civilian aide from Washington, D.C., said "It was a splendid occasion and one which was so carefully planned there was no detail overlooked."

Ray E. Willy, civilian aide from Sioux Falls, S. C., stated, "Everyone at the conference expressed himself as well pleased with the development in modern Infantry tactics, as exemplified by the examples we saw at the school."

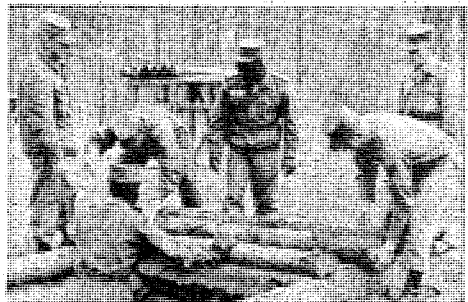
R. J. Hofmann, civilian aide from Cheyenne, Wyo., thought the conference "was one of the best conferences of his kind I have been privileged to attend. It was a new feeling engendered by understanding and utilized by trust in our leadership is recognized by the members of the conference." He added, "Major Gen. Freeman was an inspiration by his and his staff at Fort Benning created a setting for let nothing to be desired."

Allen D. Albert Jr., civilian aide from Atlanta wrote, "One of the marvelous things about (Fort) Benning, indeed, is that its superior quality continues year after year without let down."

Neal receives Service Award. First Lt. Charles O. Neal has been awarded a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding service as aide-de-camp to the assistant commander of the Infantry School at Fort Benning from July, 1957, to August, 1958.

Officers Inspect Dental Activities. Major Gen. James M. Epperly, chief of the Dental Division, Office of the Army's Surgeon General, and Col. Robert E. Hamersburg, dental surgeon, visited Army at Fort McPherson, Ga., visited Fort Benning Nov. 6-7.

The officers inspected post dental activities. NOT NEW EVENT. The Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving probably thought such a celebration would be a new experience for their 50 Indian guests. However, according to research experts with the World Book Encyclopedia, many Indian tribes along the eastern seaboard celebrated a harvest festival called the "Green corn dance."



NEW PLACE LIKE ENGINEER... Members of Companies B and C, 577th Engineer Battalion, recently completed training by reconstructing the fortifications in the display area at Eiler Hall. The men put the final touches on a machine gun bunker.

Members of the 57th Engineer Battalion (Cmbt) are departing for Europe. Sgt. Richard T. Smith is attending CBR school and Sp4 White, and Sp4 James Lueder are attending air compressor school. 2nd Lt. Luther J. Starr of with a Certificate of Achievement from his fellow officers upon his return from an assignment with the H & S Company, The School Brigade. Lt. Starr received his Parachutist Badge recently as a symbol of successful completion of Airborne Training.

600th Engr. Company Sergeant First Class Grady M. Dooley bagged a deer and became a proud father of a bouncing baby boy. To add to all of this he also received word that he had passed the high school GED test.

Sp4 Albert Egan, Company B, baby son, Jesse Howard Egan is a bridge specialist in the 6th platoon. Mrs. Charlie Lang, unit, wife of the company's adept 1st Sgt. will host a group of 388th Engr. Company wives at her house on December 4 for the annual Kiddies Christmas Gift wrapping ceremony.

Sp4 Stewart Carstens will again decorate the company's mess hall for the Thanksgiving.

Company C received their new men Sp4 Andrey Miller, Sp4 Carl E. Thomas, Sp4 Jack W. Tyndal, and Pfc. Dan E. Loy. These men are attached to Company C from H & S Company during the army training program - construction - rehabilitation of Brickford Range.

To balance the gains, Company C has also sustained three losses. Pfc. Charles Hull has been assigned to the Alexander Company, and Pfc. William Keutron, who has been transferred to the 151st Engineer Group (Cmbt) as adjutant.

Company A Sp5 Sixto Cardona is the father of a new five pound boy, their fifth child. Pfc. Harold Neal was recently promoted from Pvt. 2. Pfc. Neal is now on leave, preparing for a new duty assignment in Alaska.

Company A has recently lost participating in an army training program. The high proficiency of the unit, Companies B and C have completed two weeks of formalized training, and Company A began the same cycle recently.

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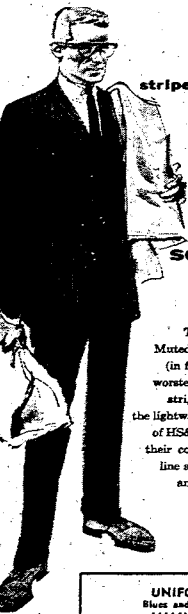
THE GOOD FIGHT . . . Stuffing Christmas Seal envelopes are part of the 50 women volunteers who gave up their free time for the work. They are, left to right, Mrs. Joyce Barnes, Mrs. William Linton, Mrs. Colleen Fetters, Mrs. Pearl Hurd and Mrs. Norma Kirkpatrick. 26,000 envelopes was the grand total.

Col. Noble Cited On Performance At Fort Benning

Col. Charles C. Noble, a member of the Corps of Engineers, has been presented a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant at Fort Benning.

Presenting the award was Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commander of The Infantry Center.

The citation read: "As commanding officer, 151st Engineer Group and later deputy assistant chief of staff, G-3, Education for Rehabilitation, the U. S. Army Infantry Center, he displayed outstanding leadership ability, professional competence and administrative skill in a wide variety of important assignments.



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Approximately 50 women of military personnel at the Fort Benning and volunteer workers from the Columbus area, stuffed 26,000 Christmas Seal envelopes Nov. 18 for distribution on the post.

The women volunteered their services as part of the Columbus Area Tuberculosis Association's 1956 drive to fight TB. The campaign will continue through December.

"Tuberculosis is still a serious public health problem in Georgia and in our tri-county area," said Mrs. Martha McGlann, chairman of the seal sale for the military. "In 1957 there were 1,630 new cases of tuberculosis reported in Georgia and tuberculous caused 262 deaths," she added.

Exposito Named Best Soldier

Chosen over 1,600 School Brigade enlisted men, Pfc Robert A. Exposito, 24, 23rd Company, Second Student Battalion, was awarded The School Brigade Seal, since "the support of the tuberculosis association is derived from the sale of Christmas Seals."

Of the money raised in this 81 1/2 per cent remains in the three Muscogee, Harris and Chattahoochee counties to carry on a school program of patient service, health education, case finding and rehabilitation. The remaining 18 1/2 per cent supports the state and national program.

One of the major programs being conducted in Georgia and supported by Christmas Seal Sale money is a patient and family education program at Battery State Tuberculosis Hospital in Rome, Ga. Education for Rehabilitation is to help the TB patient and his family understand the disease help the patients understand and accept necessary treatment and help them return to a normal, healthy life following hospitalization, according to officials.

Eclipse Gives Valuable Data To Scientists

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (APPS)—Back from the South Pacific where they witnessed the solar eclipse of Oct. 12, members of the Navy's Terrestrial Geophysical Year expedition say they were able to accomplish their major scientific objectives.

Thunderstorms during the eclipse, however, prevented the group of more than 30 scientists and technicians from obtaining information about the astronomical phase of the operation.

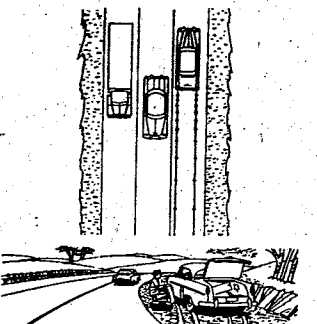
The group sailed last summer for the Danger Islands and returned here aboard the landing ship Point Defiance. They had planned to launch a total of eight Nike-Asp rockets to determine what a total eclipse of the sun is like outside the earth's atmosphere.

The boarding of one rocket by a member of the expedition paid off with an unexpected bonus of scientific data when a solar flare occurred following the eclipse. During this phenomenon the remaining rocket was triggered and climbed 190 miles to gather valuable information on the sun's post-eclipse behavior.

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- 10:00 For Love or Money
- 10:30 Play Your Hunch
- 10:50 Godfrey Time
- 11:30 Top Dollar
- 12:00 Love of Life
- 12:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:45 The Guiding Light
- 1:00 Middy Edition
- 1:55 Broughams - Local News
- 1:10 Wallace - Weathercast
- 1:15 Chattahoochee Classroom
- 1:30 As The World Turns
- 2:00 Jimmy Dean
- 2:30 House Party
- 3:00 The Big Payoff
- 3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4:00 Brighter Day
- 4:15 Secret Storm
- 4:30 Edge of Night
- 5:00 Huckleberry Hound
- 5:30 Walt Disney
- 5:45 Adventure Time
- 6:00 Adv. of Colonel Clark
- 6:30 Sky King
- 7:00 Evening Edition
- 7:10 Weather Outlook
- 7:15 Douglas Edwards - News
- 7:30 Lone Ranger
- 8:00 December Bride
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- 3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4:00 Brighter Day
- 4:15 Secret Storm
- 4:30 Edge of Night
- 5:00 American Bandstand
- 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00 Adv. of Colonel Clark
- 6:30 Mark of Zorro
- 7:00 Evening Edition
- 7:10 Weather Outlook
- 7:15 Douglas Edwards - News
- 7:30 Your Hit Parade
- 8:00 Trackdown
- 8:30 Zone Gray Theater
- 9:00 Phil Spector
- 9:30 Playhouse
- 10:00 The Lineup
- 10:30 Person to Person
- 11:00 Night Edition
- 11:25 Sports
- 11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Nov. 29, 1958
SATURDAY

- 8:25 Thought For Today
- 8:30 Western Theater
- 9:30 Captain Kangaroo
- 10:30 Santa Clause & The Kids
- 11:00 Heckle & Jackle
- 11:30 Robin Hood
- 12:00 Chattahoochee RFD
- 12:30 Ridley Bell & News
- 12:45 Fort Benning Reports
- 1:00 Spec & Doyle
- 1:30 A Sure Thing
- 1:45 Inside Football
- 2:00 Ice Hockey
- 4:00 Wrestling
- 5:00 All Star Golf
- 6:00 & O'Clock Hop
- 6:30 Dick Clark Show
- 7:00 Sheriff of Cocke
- 7:30 Rin Tin Tin
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- 9:00 Christian Science
- 9:15 School For Skippers
- 9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 10:30 Look Up and Live
- 11:00 Un In Action
- 11:30 Communion of Pope John XXIII
- 12:30 Face The Nation
- 1:00 Big Picture
- 1:30 Memory Lane-Ridley Bell
- 1:35 News of Sports
- 1:45 Football Preview
- 2:00 Football
- 4:30 Sunday Edition-Broughams
- 4:45 Inside Football
- 5:00 N.Y. Philharmonic Orchest.
- 6:00 Small World
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- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
- 9:20 Morning Edition
- 10:00 For Love or Money
- 10:30 Play Your Hunch
- 10:50 Godfrey Time
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- 1:05 Broughams
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- 1:30 As The World Turns
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- 2:30 House Party
- 3:00 The Big Payoff
- 3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4:00 Brighter Day
- 4:15 Secret Storm
- 4:30 Edge of Night
- 5:00 American Bandstand
- 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00 Adventures of Col. Clark
- 6:30 The Lawman
- 7:00 Evening Edition
- 7:10 Weather Outlook
- 7:15 Douglas Edwards
- 7:30 News That You Hear
- 8:00 The Texan
- 8:30 Father Knows Best
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- 8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
- 9:20 Morning Edition
- 10:00 For Love or Money
- 10:30 Play Your Hunch
- 10:50 Godfrey Time
- 11:30 Top Dollar
- 12:00 Love of Life
- 12:30 Search For Tomorrow
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- 3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4:00 Brighter Day
- 4:15 Secret Storm
- 4:30 Edge of Night
- 5:00 American Bandstand
- 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
- 6:00 Adventures of Col. Clark
- 6:30 Leave It To Beaver
- 7:00 Evening Edition
- 7:10 Weather Outlook
- 7:15 Douglas Edwards with News
- 7:30 Walt Disney Presents
- 8:30 Donna Reed Show
- 9:00 The Millionaire
- 9:30 I've Got A Secret
- 10:00 Amusing Circle Theater
- 11:00 Night Edition
- 11:25 Sports
- 11:30 Weathercast
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9:00 Kopper Room
10:00 Dough & Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Montelimo/
2:30 Columbus Detainee
2:30 Haggis Haggis
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen For A Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Pappys
5:45 Western Theater
6:45 News
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Lawrence Walk
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Concentration
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Detainee
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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2:30 Haggis Haggis
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Pappys
5:45 Western Theater
6:45 News
6:55 Football Predictions
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Partii Papp
8:00 Story Quest
9:00 M. Sneed
9:30 The Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Fight Book
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Detainee
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Nov. 29, 1958
SATURDAY

10:00 Heavy Dooey
10:30 Raff & Raddy
11:00 Favy
11:30 Farmer Alphabet
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 People Soap Playhouse
2:00 Cerialo Call
4:00 Columbus Broadband
5:00 Pappys
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Art Faves
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9:00 Steve Canyon
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10:30 Brains & Brawn
11:00 Slack
12:30 Sign Off

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10:30 This Is The Life
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12:00 Waters Theater
1:00 Mr. D.A.
1:30 Capt David Grief
2:00 Waterfront
2:30 Pro Basketball
4:00 Pappys-Tom Hips
5:00 Kaleidoscope
5:30 Horror
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Steve Allen's Show
10:00 The Chevy Show
10:06 Lavette Young
10:30 Fair Star Hits
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11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
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3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Pappys
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
6:55 Football Ratings
7:00 See Hunt
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Beatles Goo
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pete Gona
9:30 Alcoa Theater
10:00 McKim's Raiders
10:30 The Treasure
11:00 The Big Race
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
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11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Montelimo/
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3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Pappys
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Backline
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 Edlin Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Race
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Dec. 3, 1958
WEDNESDAY

6:45 Today on 28
7:00 Today-Dave Garraway
9:00 Kopper Room
10:00 Dough & Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Montelimo/
2:00 Education Program
3:00 Columbus Detainee
3:30 Crieded Out
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Pappys
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Pappys
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Milton Berle
9:30 Red Matinee
10:00 This Is Your Life
10:30 Behind Closed Doors
11:00 World of Sports
11:24 News
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Officer Sets New CBR School Mark

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The grade made by Lt. Adamek was from a series of 10 written examinations and practical work tests. Lt. Col. Carl C. Olsker, Ninth Infantry School Division, was second high with a grade of 96.4 per cent in the class of 32 students.

Lt. Adamek is a 1957 graduate of Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. where he majored in sociology.

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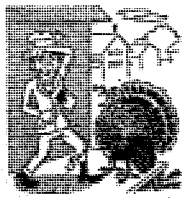
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For U.S. Against Communism Taiwan Strongest Front In Far East, Bowen Says

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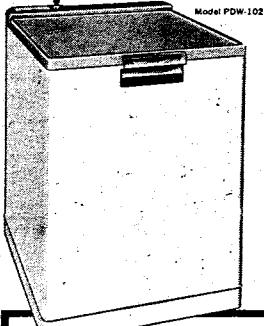


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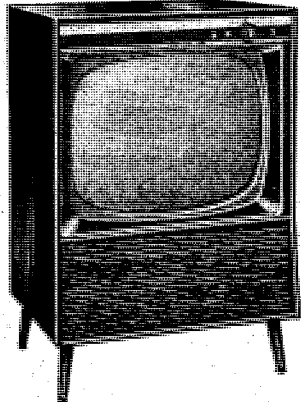
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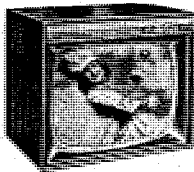
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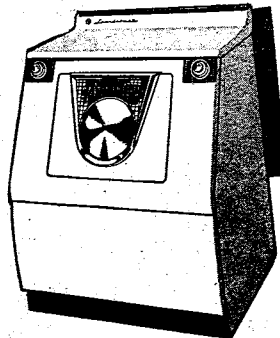
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Over 150 Stars at Meeting

The first world-wide Infantry Conference in a century, designed to study the future role of the foot soldier, enters its third day at Fort Benning today.

Heading today's list of activities will be an address by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker at the Main Officers' Mess during a formal banquet for the conferees.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, will speak to conference delegates Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m. during a luncheon. He is scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning shortly before noon Dec. 5.

Underlines importance: Importance of the Infantry Conference, to continue through Dec. 6, is heavily underscored by participation by 80 U. S. and Allied generals. General officers of the U. S. Army, U. S. Marine Corps and the British Army are meeting at conference tables of The Infantry School in a concerted effort to establish that position which the infantry of the future might occupy. Conference presentations, demonstrations and committee discussions will all emphasize the future role of the infantry and the infantryman which may be played on the ever-changing battlefield of tomorrow.

200 Attend: Among over 200 conferees will be seven U. S. four-star generals of the Army's active and retired lists. Six lieutenant (See Leaders, Page 2)

More than 150 general's silver stars can be seen at the Infantry Conference under way at Fort Benning. It continues until Dec. 6. The famous silver insignia, worn by 80 U. S. Army, U. S. Marine Corps and Allied generals, mark the magnitude of the huge conference, the first of its kind to be held in over a decade. The distinguished military leaders will join with approximately 150 infantry officers in attacking the problem of analyzing the latest trends and developments affecting the Infantry and the establishment of a cohesive Infantry position as demanded by changing world conditions.

Among the conferees, according to a list published by Col. James H. Hayes, conference director, assigned to the Combat Developments Office, will attend are: James S. Moore, Herbert B. Powell, Arthur G. Trudeau, Mantion S. Eddy (ret.), Robert N. Young (ret.) and Reuben E. Jenkins (ret.). Major generals in clude Raymond E. Bell, Earl C. Bergquist, Anthony J. Biddle, Haydon L. Boulner, Frank S. Bowen Jr., John W. Bowen, Claude T. Bowers, Bogardus S. Cairns, Charles D. W. Cannon, J. N. Carter of the British Army, John A. Dabney,

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Retired generals listed (See Stars, Page 2)

Derril M. Daniel, Edgar C. Erickson, Harvey H. Fischer and Phillip E. Gallagher (ret.).

For Dependents

Group to Inaugurate CD Program at Post

The Enlisted Men's Service Club Group, 14th Infantry and Sp4 Jon S. Merriman, Headquarters Detachment, Lawson Airfield, the plans call for an effective campaign to distribute literature throughout the post housing areas and eventually hold classes of instruction for the wives of Fort Benning explained to them exactly what they must do in case of an emergency situation.

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such a program the council solicited help from the different women's organizations on post. These clubs have shown the utmost enthusiasm for the project, and are now making plans to appoint Civil Defense committees within their organizations to help further the program.

Under the guidance of Sgt.

Jan. 4 Cutoff For Releases Before Holidays

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army has directed its commanders to release during the period Dec. 10-19, those enlisted men and non-regular officers whose duty tours would normally expire between Dec. 20 and Jan. 4, 1959 with certain exceptions.

Those eligible for early release include personnel stationed in the United States, personnel whose place of residence is one of the Territories and who are stationed in that territory, and enlisted six-month trainees who entered on active duty for training between June 23 and July 20, 1958.

P-TA Will Hold Christmas Party

Col. Lloyd B. Ramsey, president of the Fort Benning Parent-Teacher Association, has announced that in lieu of a formal business meeting of the P-TA for December, a Christmas Party has been scheduled.

The Christmas Party is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith School Auditorium Dec. 9.

The low rate experienced has been attributed to the all-out drive at the Infantry Center to reduce accidents of all types, especially during the Thanksgiving-Christmas-New Years period.

Post safety officials had feared that there will be four fatalities and 30 disabling injuries in accidents involving private vehicles during the holidays. However, the low rate over the past weekend indicates that the prediction may be excessive.

Although 1957 rates were considered to be low, the motor vehicle accident rate reflected an exhibit also has been set up at the entrance to the Main Post by the field artillery units from the Second Division Artillery, Mortar Battery, 14th Infantry, and Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery.

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3 Involved in Vehicle Mishaps Over Holiday

Fort Benning personnel were involved in three motor vehicle accidents over the Thanksgiving holiday period, none of which caused a fatality.

Two of the cases recorded were collisions of a minor nature and the third involved an enlisted man who was struck by a vehicle while crossing Victory Drive. Ret. Robert F. McGivern, Second Infantry Division, received lacerations to the face and was treated at Martin Army Hospital.

Artillerymen will celebrate Saint Barbara's Day today with a display of artillery pieces and missiles at Chapel Field from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featured in the display will be the Honest John Rocket, the Corporal and Nike.

Saint Barbara was looked upon by the old artillery man for protection from his own guns, which, in the old days, were sometimes more dangerous to him than the target.

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Leaders

generals, three of whom are on the retired list, 42 major generals, two of whom are retired, and 25 brigadier generals. The U. S. Marine Corps and the British Army each will be represented by a major general and a brigadier general. Also present will be over 125 colonels of the U. S. and Canadian Armies.

Major Gen. Paul I. Freeman Jr., commandant of The Infantry School, is chairman of the conference.

The conferees began arriving Nov. 30, by private vehicles, airplane and train from all sections of the country.

Stars

are: Harry W. Buse Jr. (USMC), Christian H. Clarke, Earle F. Cook, Chester A. Dahlen, Chester E. DeCavere, Edgar C. DeLoren, Ernest F. Easterbrook, Frederick W. Gibb, William K. Ghoram, David W. Gray, Brigadier C. H. P. Harington, British Army, Ben Harrell, Curtis J. Herrick, James I. King, Harold K. Johnson, Aubrey J. Maroun, Richard D. Mayes, Andrew T. McAnish, Joseph H. McNinch, Charles W. G. Rich, Marion W. Schawe, Reuben Tucker III, and Frederick R. Zerach.

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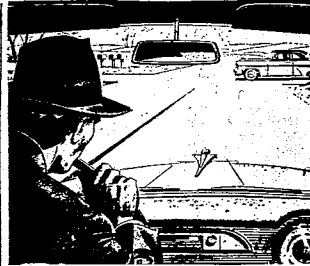
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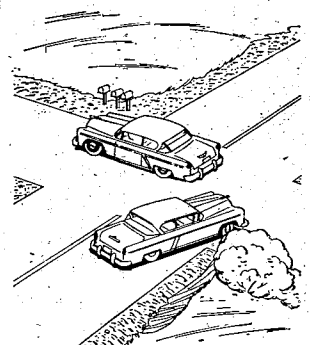
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Post Scouts Honored At Dinner Meeting

More than 50 persons attended Faith School auditorium last week at Fort Benning.

Several Fort Benning members were honored at the meeting. Frank Messer of Troop No. 27, and Charles Strong of Troop No. 10, were presented the Highest award for 1958. Troop No. 37 from the Custer Terrace district, received the Unit Recognition Award. Scoutmaster for the troop is Capt. Harry A. Yoder, assigned to the Weapons Department, Infantry School.

Explorer Post No. 37, also from the Custer Terrace district, won the Attendance Award for the year. Capt. Angus Graham of the Martin Army Hospital, is explorer advisor for the troop.

Two members of the Second Infantry Division qualified as scouts for the new exploring program. They are Lt. Col. Neil N. Snider, Jr., adjutant general of the Second Division, and Sgt. George Thomas of the Second Aviation Detachment. Pfc. Justin D. Dibonaventura, headquarters company, Infantry Center Troop Command and M-Sgt. Martin H. Stetten, quartermaster section, Infantry Center, served on the banquet committee.

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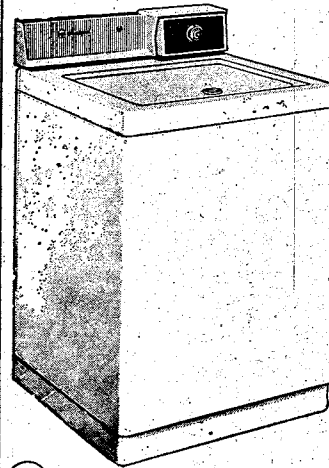
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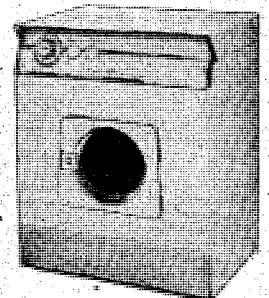
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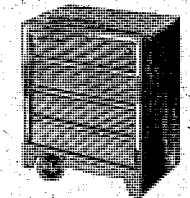
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Editorials

Use 'Ballistic Blackmail'

BOSTON, Mass. (ANS) — Secretary of Army Wilber M. Brucker, in an address before the New England Conference for Economic Development here recently, pointed out that the Communists have time and time again used the threat of nuclear violence, —ballistic blackmail,—as a screen behind which to seek opportunities for expansion through local armed aggression or other tactics short of war.

"We place great dependence upon the deterrent power of our strategic nuclear defenses," he explained. "The intercontinental ballistic missile may, in a few years, become a weapon far superior in many respects to the manned bomber. However we know that we cannot rely upon our nuclear retaliatory capacity alone."

Secretary Brucker went on to indicate that the United States must be prepared to meet a limited war is a military threat today and that limited aggression must be regarded as a most likely form in which an enemy may employ military power.

"Therefore," he said, "we must have,—and be prepared to use promptly, if necessary,—highly mobile forces-in-being, capable of both conventional and limited nuclear warfare, in order to deal with aggression anywhere in the world."

He emphasized that the Communists must be so impressed by the quality, strength, and versatility of our Armed Forces that they would know beyond the shadow of doubt that they could not profit from military aggression in any form.

"It is evident," Brucker declared, "that if military deterrence is to be effective we must be prepared for every eventuality."

It's Vital to Stay Ready

FORT MONROE, Va. (ANS) — Warning that oceans and allies no longer provide ways to mobilize and train our forces in wartime, General Bruce C. Clarke, Commander, Continental Army Command, told the Reserve Officers' Association's Army Affairs Committee here recently that the Army and its reserves should approach our combat readiness problems with the sense of wartime urgency appropriate to the gravity of our situation.

"Combat knows no distinction between components of the Army," he declared. "There is no difference whatsoever between combat-ready units or individuals of the Active Army, the National Guard, and the Army Reserve. To achieve combat-readiness, the same training and the same principles for guiding training must be applied to all."

Re-emphasizing that oceans and allies no longer provide ways to mobilize and train our forces in wartime, the general added that modern technology has sliced our protective cushion of time and space away-thin.

"In case of attack, the military shield of the free world will require immediate reinforcement," he pointed out. "This need cannot be met by units or individuals that require prolonged periods of training after M-Day."

General Clarke stressed the urgency for training, in much the same words as the Army's top brass addressed to members of the Active Army.

"I propose," he said, "that we approach our combat-readiness problems with the sense of wartime urgency appropriate to the gravity of our situation. I propose that we eliminate non-essentials and bear down hard on the essentials in training. I propose that we move much faster toward achieving a degree of readiness consistent with our mobilization requirements."

Stand First in Line

"The National Guard today as in the past continues to typify the idea of the part-time soldier who prepares himself in peace for his military obligations in war. These volunteer citizen-soldiers stand in the first line of the Nation's defenses as a deterrent to aggression and as a bulwark of our ever-growing ready forces in reserve." —DA Pam 360-1.

Better Get Moving



International Roundup

Allies Plan Meeting To Set Berlin Policy

BERLIN — The West's campaign plan for the easiest but the most difficult battle of Berlin may emerge from a Paris meeting in mid-December.

Diplomatic sources said Monday foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany will confer to coordinate policy in combating the Soviet demand for neutralization of West Berlin.

The date was not set. But the expectation was that Secretary of State Dulles and his three colleagues will get together in the French capital either before or during the 15-nation Atlantic Pact Council meeting opening there Dec. 16.

The Western Big Three and West Germany probably will propose to meet the Soviets two or three months later in the summit or foreign ministers conference on the whole German problem.

That might be one way of averting a clash between Western and Communist forces on the expiration of Moscow's six-month time limit for acceptance of the free city proposal and withdrawal of the Western Big Three garrisons.

Informed officials in Washington said Dulles is ready to make the trip to Paris.

De Gaulle's office disclosed the development with a communique confirming that President Rene Coty and Premier de Gaulle have been consulting about the election and that Coty doesn't want to stand again.

The fact that De Gaulle's office allowed the communique to be issued was a virtual confirmation of what everyone in France has believed — that the new constitution is tailor-made for De Gaulle as the first president of the Fifth Republic. The job carries tremendous prestige.

De Gaulle's election, in which candidates waving the banner of the Gaullist gained control of the National Assembly in the wind in the present political climate of France, no individual could stand before the overwhelming approval of the 18-year-old general's overwhelming strength.

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Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Talmadge F. McNeal. The best thing you have in this world is today. Today is your opportunity, but, too often, it is crumbled between two thieves, yesterday and tomorrow. With every rising of the sun think of your life as just beginning. Today you can be happy, not yesterday nor tomorrow. There is no happiness except today's. Most of our misery is left over from yesterday or is borrowed from tomorrow. Keep today clean. Think pure thoughts. Make the most of this day. All yesterday's are buried deep in the past; let them sleep there. Make up your mind to enjoy your life, your work, your play today anyhow. You can do all that anything if you'll only go at it a day at a time.

If you're bereaved, betrayed, heartbroken, why not take a day off and put away your hurting thoughts? Today, your friend; you cannot do anything about yesterday; comfort yourself with but today. Today take some simple joys; today enjoy the sunshine, the birds, the flowers, the friends of the coming days, weeks, years that crushes us. The present is always tomorrow's. The creator who planned this life of ours did well in giving it to us only one day at a time. We don't have to live it all at once.

Why life oppresses you? You don't have to. You don't have to live your life all at once, only one day at a time. Don't let the future oppress you. Attack it in detail and you can easily triumph.

The past is what we have made of it. It is the temper of the present that qualifies it. It depends upon how you now consider it, whether you despise it or encourage it.

Don't let the past unman you, numb you with remorse, weaken you with self-concept.

No matter what may come your way tomorrow, whether good or the best way to be ready is to discharge faithfully today's duties, and to make the most of the time and opportunity given to you.

Today is yours. God has given it to you. All your past never to be recalled. All your tomorrows are still in His hands.

Today is yours. Face your life today and be glad. Take your share of it as the bundle of joy.

Today is yours. Use it so that at its close you can say: "I lived today, wisely, and I loved. Today!"

The Judge Says...

It surely is relaxing to lie on our bed and take a "zip" and smoke a cigarette, just as it is relaxing to smoke a cigarette while we work. We are late for an appointment, who cares if we go a little late than the speed limit?

Who serious is the fact that Corporal Arson smokes cigarettes while he is working in a restricted area, such as an ammunition dump? What has Sergeant Alkey had to do when he keeps a bottle in his foot locker for that evening?

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Movie Time At Benning

Theater Schedule

Friday, Dec. 5 — THE NAKED AND THE DEAD, starring Aldo Ray and Cliff Robertson, also News.

Saturday, Dec. 6 — ARSON FOR HIRE, starring Steve Brodie-Lynn Thomas, also Armed Forces Screen Mag., comedy and short. Matinee Canceled.

Sun.-Mon., Dec. 7-8 — THE GEISHA BOY, starring Jerry Lewis - Marie McDonald, also News.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 — WHITE WILDERNESS, a true Life Adventure, also Comedy and News.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — DESTINY, starring Audie Murphy, Marjorie Reynolds, also Comedy.

Thu.-Fri., Dec. 11-12 — MARIAGE, starring Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby also News.

THEATER NO. 2 Fri.-Sat., Dec. 5-6 — THE BEAVER, starring Van Heflin, Brenda Frazier, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, Charles Boyer, also News.

Sunday, Dec. 7 — THE LAST BLITZKRIEG, starring Van Heflin, Brenda Frazier, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, Charles Boyer, also News.

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PFC W. A. KOPYCINSKI, RIGHT, 10-PIECE BAND PERFORM 'SPEED OF SOUND' Group Will Appear With 'Rolling Along of 1958' At Fort Benning On December 16

Cuts Planned For Military Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to cut 100,000 military manpower cuts made, the services have been ordered by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy to pare force levels by some 71,000 prior to next June 30.

Personnel limits fixed in President Eisenhower's budget message for the current fiscal year set Army, 470,000; Navy, 320,000; Air Force, 800,000; Marine Corps, 175,000, for a total of 2,365,000.

McElroy reported their estimated numbers at the end of last month to be: 901,739 Army; 322,222 Navy; 863,696 Air Force; and 188,361 Marine Corps, pegging the Armed Forces at 2,575,924.

Quarried specifically on Army and Marine Corps cutbacks, banging fire since the Middle East crisis last July, Mr. McElroy, at his first press conference after returning from a tour of Europe, said U.S. installations, said:

"We have held this off pending a withdrawal of our troops from Lebanon. We think that we are about ready to order these reductions to be put into effect," he explained.

On Nov. 18, less than a week later, the Defense Secretary in a memo to the service secretaries directed that plans to attain the approved levels be submitted to Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles C. Fritchman by Dec. 1.

In announcing the order, Mr. McElroy said, "It is feasible to reach our 1958 strength position by June 30, 1959, such action will not be incorporated in our plans."

The Defense Department, meanwhile, announced that the Army would be 8,000 composed of 100,000 in the next 100 days preceding months.

Army Chief of Staff, General Arnold G. Taylor, 4th Army, Defense officials, despite diminishing calls for inducements have gone on record in strong support of continued need for the Selective Service law, which will expire June 30 next.

The Army, which faces the biggest cut — some 32,000 — earlier in the year said that involuntary separations would be necessary in 1958-59 to meet the authorized June 30 figure. The other services also are expected to make required manpower adjustments primarily through attrition of short-term enlistees.

2 Performances By All-Army Show

Rolling Along of 1958', Department of Army touring soldier show, will perform at Fort Benning Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Theater No. 1.

The 90-minute musical revue features selected acts from the grand finals of the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest held June 19-22 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The show will feature a 10-piece band and 12 performers including the top vocal group from Second Army, "The Melodians"; Jack Larson, comic impressionist from Eighth Army; the Kavanagh Twins, song and dance men from Sixth Army; Walter Kopycinski, electric guitarist from Third Army; Jackie Escobedo from U.S. Army Europe; vocalist Jerry Holmes from the Fifth Army; comic dancer Fitch & Jordan from Fourth Army; and Berry Christie, fancy ball twirler from Sixth Army. Many of the acts were featured on the Ed Sullivan TV show July 20.

All of the major Army performances will be featured in the grand finals of the touring soldier show. The entertainment production of soldier shows will feature "The Birds" and "Brazilian Impressions" by Respiqi.

The show was produced by the Special Services Division, Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, and directed by headquarters of the First Army.

This soldier show is a musical revue taking as its theme song the authorized June 30 figure. "Rolling Along" always plays for troops in all major Army commands throughout the year.

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New Books At Library

The following books are now available at the Main Library: Keyon — Shadow in the Sun (F); Frazier-Arctic Assault (NF); McGiverns — Mention My Name in Mombasa (NF); Reiter — Chess in a Nutshell (NF); Key — All Hazel (NF); Pettibone — Spontish Stirrup (W); Schnabel — Anne Frank (NF); Gray — Arizona Clan (W); Roosevelt — On My Own (B); Streeter — Mr. Robbins rides Again (F).

Concert to Feature Music by Respiqi

The recorded concert at the Main Library at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 will feature "The Birds" and "Brazilian Impressions" by Respiqi.

TV Sets Sights For McArthur Story on Dec. 7

"The Big Picture," a television program produced by the Department of the Army, will present "The MacArthur Story" Sunday (Dec. 7) and can be seen in the Columbus area on Channel 4 at 8 p.m.

"The Big Picture" is a half-hour program carried by 381 stations across the nation and is one of the nation's most valuable vehicles for telling the story of the Army. It also has been commended for its value to troop information and as an aid to recruiting.

PVTS. MILLS AND LEONARD KAVANAUGH Song, Dance Team Appeared In 'Pajama Game'

200 Attend USO Pal Day

The USO Club on Ninth Street annual Pal Day celebration was attended by 200 servicemen, guests and sponsors recently.

Heading the list of guests and sponsors were Columbus Mayor R. F. Register, Col. Glenn Gardner, representing Major Gen. P. L. Freeman Vincent P. McCauley chairman of the USO-NCOS operating committee, headed the program.

The sponsoring organizations who sent representatives, each soldier guests dining with them.

OVER THE AIR YMCA Fete Debuts Christmas Activities

The concepts of Atomic Warfare are placing more emphasis on leadership something the Army is now able to teach. You'll have a chance to hear some of the problems that are actually encountered in the process of teaching leadership on this week's "Queen of Babel" production over WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

You'll also have a chance to keep up with all the different activities at the Infantry Center this weekend too, via radio and TV. "Fort Benning Reports" scheduled for WRBL-TV at 12:45 p.m. Saturday, will feature the highlights of the world-wide Infantry Center.

On radio there's "Fort Benning News Parade" set for 12:45 p.m. Sunday over WDAK concert favorites.

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DAY	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Fri.	Dec. 5	9:15 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri.	Dec. 5	9:35 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat.	Dec. 6	5:45 p.m.	WPXN	Benning Bandstand
Sat.	Dec. 6	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Babel
Sun.	Dec. 7	12:45 p.m.	WDAK	Benning News
Sun.	Dec. 7	12:35 p.m.	WGBA	Benning Bandstand
Mon.	Dec. 8	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tue.	Dec. 9	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed.	Dec. 10	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Thu.	Dec. 11	9:55 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Thu.	Dec. 6	12:45 p.m.	WRBL-TV	Fort Benning Reports

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Alaska to Arm With Nike Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's operational air defense missile Nike Hercules will be installed to defend strategic areas of Alaska early next year.

Defense areas in the Ft. Richardson - Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage and the Eilson AFB-Ladd AFB - Fairbanks complexes are now being converted from 120mm guns to the atomic capable Hercules.

Personnel to man the Hercules sites will leave for Alaska early in 1959 to form the 4th Missile Bn., 3rd Army near Anchorage and the 2nd Missile Bn., 52d Army, near Fairbanks.

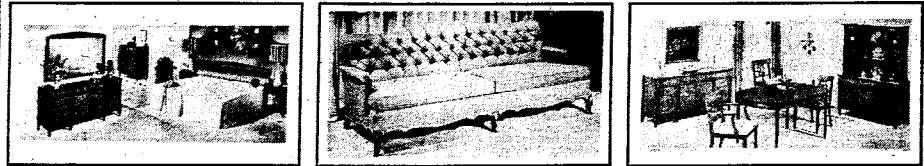
Two ordnance detachments will also move to Alaska to support the operation.

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Dec. 4 DivArty Parades For Patron Saint

By DivArty PIO

Nearly a thousand troops of the Second Infantry Division Artillery will stage a full-scale ceremonial review honoring patron saint of artillery, St. Barbara, at Sand Hill's Knight Field on December 4. The public has been invited to attend.

The review, scheduled for 10 a.m., will feature all units of the division's artillery which will pass in review before Division Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry.

The day's activities include a static display of artillery weapons on the field adjacent to Doughboy Stadium and will include displays from all Fort Benning artillery units.



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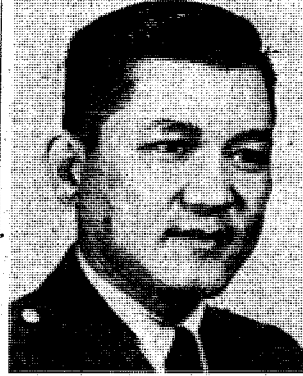
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State Liberated

A statuette of Saint Barbara, a replica of the one liberated from Adolph Hitler's residence in Prinzregenten in Munich, Germany, is in possession of the Second Infantry Division Artillery, who conducted the statuette from the 10th Infantry Division, when the officers and men of that division were transferred to the Indianapolis Division, June 14, 1948.

The original statuette was liberated from Hitler's residence by Lieutenant Colonel Richard W. Owen and his Heavy Anti-Aircraft Artillery and presented to the Royal



'Old Ironsides'

Top Soldier at 2nd Aviation Tops Most First Soldiers in Army

By 2nd Div. PIO

When First Sergeant Charles F. Haug entered the Army in 1941 he performed the unusual feat of becoming a sergeant 120 days after being sworn into the service. This however, was not the last of his out-of-the-ordinary feats, for shortly after, in August of 1942, he was made First Sergeant of his field artillery unit — one of nearly 75 units he has headed during his 17 year military career. He has been a First Sergeant for 16 years. One of the few in the Army who have held the top soldier seat for so many years. Recently assigned as First Sergeant of the Second Aviation Company at Lawson Field, Sergeant Haug served as First Sergeant of the 10th and

15th Arty Fires Salute Honoring Crown Prince

By 15th Arty PIO

The 15th Artillery's Battery "A", which is at present serving as Salute Battery for the Second Infantry Division Artillery will fire a 21 gun salute for the Crown Prince of Greece when the royal visitor tours the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama on December 11.

The battery consisting of 35 enlisted men and headed by Captain Arthur S. Metcalf will leave Fort Benning on December 10 with six 105 millimeter howitzers and will fire the salute on December 11. They will also fire a farewell salute on December 12 when the Prince leaves the arsenal after his tour.

The battery will return to its present station at Sand Hill on December 13.

55 Graduate At Academy

By 2nd Div. PIO

A reservoir of commissioned leaders is provided the Army by non-commissioned officers Academy training. Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commander, commended the graduates for their interest and diligence in maintaining a high degree of proficiency. He said that the rewards for proficiency attained during Academy instruction and during the scope of their military careers were obtained through superior leadership. It is from this source, he said, that the nation selects a portion of the personnel for commissions in time of distress.

The general also pointed out (See GRADS, Page 11)



TOP KICK . . . First Sergeant Charles F. Haug assumes duties as first soldier of 2d Aviation Co. Believed to have held the rank of First Sergeant longer than anyone in the Second Infantry Division, Sergeant Haug has had over 15,000 men under his command — the equivalent of an entire division's strength.

The spy, gray-haired sergeant began his career with basic and field artillery training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in the early years of the Second World War. During that war he spent most of his time as First Sergeant of a tank destroyer brigade in France and England. In 1947 he was a flying messenger in Germany after which he was assigned First Sergeant in the Second Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

Beginning in 1953, he served for 16 months in Korea as First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, 7th Corps, Field Artillery. Returning to the states in August of 1954, Sergeant Haug was assigned to the 10th Infantry at Fort Riley, Kan-

Xmas Festival of Music Slated By 2nd Div. Band and Chorus

By 2nd Div. PIO

The Second Infantry Division Concert Band and 40-voice chorus will present, on Sunday, December 21st, Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, Second Division Band leaders announced today.

The program, Div's first, will be presented before a mixed audience of military personnel and civilians from the Fort Benning area and will be telecast over WTVM. Curtain time has been scheduled for 8:00 p.m., with the telecast of 6:30 p.m. due for airing at 7 p.m.

The program, "A Christmas Festival of Music" will be similar in format to Mrs. Morales' successful festival broadcast to an estimated 50 million Europeans when he was bandmaster for the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

With a handful of musicians transferred from his former Infantry Division band to the

Private Stressman will conduct the division's 40-voice chorus in the Christmas Festival of Music' at the Royal. Two soloists will be featured, Pvt. Billy B. Stuart, tenor, who received a Masters degree in music from the University of Mississippi; and Pvt. Peter A. Schweendler, baritone, who is reputed to be an outstanding New York City chorus soloist, and who appeared at the Metropolitan Opera.

"A Christmas Festival of Music" will open with the special festival compositions by LeRoy Anderson played by the division band. Mr. Harold L. Walters, conductor of the regiment yuletide melodies, "A Christmas Salute" has also been selected as a major presentation by the band. Other band presentations include compositions by Bach, Mozart and Handel.

Among notable works selected for choral presentation are "It was the Night Before Christmas," Reichardt's "Hallelujah Chorus," "Carol of the Bells," and "How Firm a Foundation."

The program will include traditional yuletide classics as well as popular Christmas music.

Admission to the local theater will be free.

Division Scores Safe Holiday Without Mishap

By 5th PIO

The Second Infantry Division Safety Council has announced that no traffic accidents involving division personnel took place during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Each of the record of the Second Infantry Division's First Thanksgiving at Fort Benning was the participation of the 67th Infantrymen who, prior to the poster contest for units of the 67th Group.

The poster contest was judged by Col. William A. Purdy, Commander of the 67th Infantry and Assistant Safety Director, Mr. Andrew J. Balkwin, who also gave a safety lecture and presented a film to the officers and men of the 67th.

First prize of one cent was awarded to Company B with Lt. Peter M. Leone III, designing the company poster. Lt. Leone is the company executive officer.



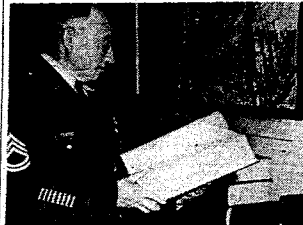
TOP HONORS . . . Private Harry A. Schick receives a Certificate of Achievement from Brig. Gen. Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, for obtaining the highest score in the special Mechanics Course conducted by the United States Army Institute School.

Mr. 2nd Div. Assigned As Museum Custodian

By 2nd Div PIO
Sergeant First Class Billy McMeans who has been Custodian of the Museum since its formation in September. Sergeant McMeans has been named Training NCO for the G-2 Section.

Sergeant Hunter was called "Mr. Second Infantry Division" by Major General R. H. Wierckse, division commander during Organization Day activities when it was learned that the six-year-old sergeant was the only "Indianhead" soldier serving in the Second Division today that fought with the division in World War I.

He also with the Division's Queen, Miss Shirley Meadows, presided over most of the major activities of the 41st birthday celebration in October. Sergeant Hunter made several television appearances, was interviewed over local radio and



NEW CUSTODIAN . . . Sergeant First Class Alexander Hunter of Company "A", 122nd Signal Battalion, who was titled "Mr. Second Infantry Division" during the division's Organization Day celebration, assumes duties as new Custodian of the Indianhead Museum at Sand Hill.

The Army Hour. Division officials stated that Sergeant Hunter's appearance at the Division Museum "is an attraction within itself." Sergeant Hunter is a "walking history book" on the Second Division.

Sergeant Hunter served in all of the European campaigns of the Second Infantry Division, and has since been active in the Indianhead Association. The Museum, located in Sand Hill, is a historical site containing the division's archives and the division's glorious past, encompassing history making events in three major wars of recent times.

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BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSEY

OUT OUR WAY a buzz from United Press International says the folks back home are inquisitive about "Do-it-yourself" projects in the Army. Any Indianhead who's engaged, or has completed a Do-it-yourself project for his unit, are asked to buzz your unit PIO and give the full details. UPI says they want to write stories showcasing the effectiveness of these projects within the Army. So, the call is out.

SAPF DATE was again kept by Indianheads during the Thanksgiving holidays as no major accidents were officially reported. Let's knock in memory, memorize the safety rules and remember that the Christmas holidays with the usual jammed highways are upon us. Lill Injun says that Warrior who celebrates with Firewater better off if Celebration takes place in own teepee, and keepum horseless chariot tied to totem pole, so restum braves be safe. Ugh. **PAY VOUCHERS** become effective January 1st and will be issued to Indianheads at the pay table on January 21st. Errors will be given a complete itemized tabulation of pay record with allotments and deductions noted. **LILL INJUN SAYS** ifum you takem that special "partial" wampum during big fire dance, think first if squaw an' pappoon can ifum on maize for next two moons. Injun spendum wampum foolishly heap big white trader comum with new year and takum teepee.

13th Trans. News

New Safety Record Set; 200,000 Safe Miles

"A" Co. has donated his winnings to charity through the help of the Division Chaplain.

Ladies Planning December Fest

The Ladies of the Big Indianhead (Second Infantry Division) NCO Wives Club has scheduled a gala Christmas luncheon on the 13th of December for all NCO Ladies of the Second Infantry Division. The luncheon will be held at the Sand Hill Non-Commissioned Officers Club at 1 p.m.

Grab-Bag event to be held

Following the luncheon a Grab-Bag event will be held, anyone wishing to take part in the Grab-Bag event is asked to bring a 50 cent item. Reservations for the luncheon can be submitted to Mrs. Sergeant Whittington at 2187R, or to Mrs. Dolores Rection, at Division Headquarters.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—General Nathan F. Twining, USAF, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, says today that "with the exception of our continental plane of the post, we cannot have a man of small appetite and force for use only in general war."

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11th Infantry News

11th Infantry Gives Reception For Departing and New Officers

By 11th Inf. PIO
Welcoming & Farewell Party The officers of the First Battalion, 11th Infantry recently gave a welcoming and farewell party at Fort Benning's Knapp Lodge and dining room. Thomas A. Kenan, Battle

Saint

Thank You for Continuing like his subject, also met a tragic end. Garbe was an extreme opponent of Nazism and was conscripted into the German army early during the war. Taken prisoner by the Russians early in the 1940's, he is believed to have died in a prison camp.

In 1951, a fire in the entrance of the Royal Artillery Mess hall in Woolwich, England enabled Lieutenant Colonel F. T. O'Connell, a member of the Honorable Artillery Company to "Liberate" the patron saint impression on the wall before returning her to the British.

The Impression was presented to Brigadier General Partner W. Edwards, Commanding General of the 10th Infantry Division Artillery in Germany and remained with the 10th Infantry until its inactivation in June 1958. The present statue is a replica and was presented to the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery by members of the 10th Infantry Division Artillery Association.

Members of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery will also commemorate the event with a parade on December 6 at Knight Field in Sand Hill.

Old Legend

Saint Barbara became the Artilleryman's Patron Saint many years ago. According to legend, Saint Barbara was an extremely beautiful daughter of a wealthy heathen named Dioscorus, who lived and put to death in Asia Minor. Because of her singular beauty and fearful that she would be manded in marriage and taken away from him, Dioscorus jealously shut her in a tower to protect her from the outside world.

Shortly before embarking on a journey, he commissioned a sumptuous bath - house to be built for her, approving the design before he departed. Barbara had heard of the teachings of Christ and while her father was gone she spent much time in contemplation. From the windows of her tower she looked out upon the surrounding countryside and marveled at the growing things; the plants, the trees, the animals and the people. She decided that all these must be part of a master plan, and that the idols of wood and men.

Company B With Thanksgiving over, plans are being laid for a pre-Christmas party. Still in the planning stage are such innovations as original skits from each platoon including the troops' impressions of the Cadet and the Singing Thirds all

backed up by Bravo Band. Not only will the men be entertained, but they will in turn, entertain a number of orphans from one of the orphanages in Columbus.

Company C Having won the Battle Group physical fitness test with an overall company average of 94.5, C Company is now striving for top company in marksmanship firing.

Motor Battery Sergeant First Class Charles T. Green, a veteran of six years military service, has been assigned to the battery in Stuttgart, Germany. He is assigned as a cook in the battery mess hall.

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First Infantrymen Celebrate Thanksgiving—Gobble Up Turkey Gobblers

Headquarters Company Warren acquired himself a nice Thanksgiving turkey at the regular turkey shoot held by the Post Game and Fish Association. Sergeant Warren is the cook. It was indeed a feast fit for a king. The distinguished guest at the dinner was our 82nd Airborne Commander, Colonel Charles G. Stettin. Also present were the Company Commanding Officer, Captain Benjamin H. Purcell, Protestant Chaplain, First Lieutenant George G. Kahl, Chaplain offered a prayer of thanksgiving and gave blessings for the dinner. 35 guests and their sponsors attended the feast in addition to the regular personnel of the unit.

Turkey Master Sergeant Henry N. Register is the acting First Sergeant for Master Sergeant Charles E. Lewellen who is enjoying a seven day leave.

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 The company has three National Guardsmen from Florida attached to the unit for six months training. They are Privates David R. Cadmus, Lorenzo R. Queeny, and Joseph W. Bailey from Florida. Privately, the company is from North Carolina National Guard. Sergeant Leo C. France, and Specialist Fifth Class Daniel K. Troxel, are on fifteen day leaves.

New Troops
 Master Sergeant Willie B. Register, is the acting First Sergeant for Master Sergeant Charles E. Lewellen who is enjoying a seven day leave.

Specialists
 Specialist Fourth Class Edward C. Hankinson and John E. Richardson, returned after successfully completing 13 months training at the Airborne School on Main Post.

Sports Program
 Master Sergeant Paul F. Zickon, formerly a platoon sergeant in Charlie Company has been named the new Battle Group Athletic and Recreation WCO. Sergeant Zickon is an excellent sports fan and a veteran of 20 years of active duty in the Army. Plans are already being made for an intensive sports program for the First Infantry both on and off duty. The present program will be during the forthcoming holiday period around Christmas and New Year, from 19 December through 5 January 1959. The company has three National Guardsmen from Florida attached to the unit for six months training. They are Privates David R. Cadmus, Lorenzo R. Queeny, and Joseph W. Bailey from Florida. Privately, the company is from North Carolina National Guard. Sergeant Leo C. France, and Specialist Fifth Class Daniel K. Troxel, are on fifteen day leaves.

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"C" Company
 Sergeant Harold Flowers is attending the two week course of CBR training on Main Post. Private First Class Roy R. Leiber returned to duty from the Airborne School on Main Post.

Specialist Fifth Class
 Richard L. Dalley, is presently attending the Second Division Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy. The Mess Hall operated jointly by "C" and "D" Companies, was the scene of a fine Thanksgiving Dinner last week. Present were 31 guests and their sponsors who helped partake of the Thanksgiving Turkey with all the trimmings. Major Eugene B. McCoy was the distinguished guest of these units. The Catholic Chaplain, First Lieutenant Thomas J. Lentino offered the prayer of thanks for the dinner. A inspection tour was held on

"A" Company
 The Officers and men of Companies "A" and "B" Company had a full house on Thanksgiving Day with the presence of Lieutenant Colonel Linwood W. Billings, Battle Group Executive Officer as the distinguished guest. The wives and children of many of the cadre and trainees were also present for the dinner. Chairman George C. Kahl, gave the prayer of thanks for the dinner. There were 66 guests and their sponsors at the homelike meal.

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at the 22 November by the Division Chief of Staff, Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, who inspected the "D" Company and Colonel Lindner was accompanied by First Infantry Company Commander, Colonel Charles G. Stettin; the 11th Infantry Commanding Officer, Colonel Thomas E. Kenna; the 11th Infantry Executive Officer, Colonel William A. Purdy; and the First Infantry Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Linwood W. Billings. After the inspection, the officers gathered in the Mess Hall for the noon meal.

"Mortar Battery"
 Staff Sergeant Richard H. Rasche, and Specialist Fourth Class Albert R. Caviler, just returned from a ten day leave. Their time was spent in the Columbus area.

Sergeant Charles R. Hadley is also due to return on the first of December. He is also spending his time in this locality.

Sergeants Alan R. Stevens, and Henry W. Beauregard are in the process of completing their first year college GED tests. This is a fine example for the rest of us to follow.

Underlined in red on the previous shipment orders, is the name of Sergeant Philip W. Bunker, of this unit. He is due to leave here for Alaska in the earlier part of December.

What is a neutron? This question is easily answered by Master Sergeant Ira H. Robinson. A graduate of the CBR Fourth Class Course at Tallman Jr., has been promoted to Staff Sergeant E-5. This is the first Staff Sergeant promotion by use of CBR points.

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Col. Honors Three Grads

By Sgt Ezra P10

In a graduation review held on November 20, 1958, Lieutenant Colonel Charles S. MacVeigh, Second Engineer Battalion Commander, presented awards to three Honor Graduates of Company C, Second Engineer Battalion. Recruit Jose M. Asensio received an award for high score with 100% on the written test. Place honors went to Recruit Hugh W. Brigham. In the proficiency test, Recruit Raymond G. Sims received a commendation for First place.

9th Plans Holiday
 By Sgt 1st P10

With the approach of the Christmas holiday season, First Lieutenant Norman J. Schaub, but, athletic and recreation officer of the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, last week announced that company level volleyball and horseshoe tournaments will be conducted. The two tournaments will begin on the 15th of December and continue through January 5. All games will be played at the Battle Group area. During these tournaments, all companies are expected to see action with a full schedule of games the first week. The teams will consist of officers and enlisted personnel organized each unit. Awards will be presented to the winning companies on a later date. Lieutenant Schaub but hopes for a large turn out for the games as this will provide recreation for all 11th Infantry personnel over the Christmas holidays.

Grads
 Thank You for Continuing that the course of instruction received at the academy would assist graduates in qualifying for the newly instituted proficiency pay and in qualifying for promotions to the Army's new super grades. Following the address, General Perry, assisted by the school's commandant, Captain Jesse W. Bewley, presented diplomas to the 55 graduating members of Class 3A. Highest honors, Overall Honor Graduate, went to Sergeant First Class Jesse D. Napier, Company C, 1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry. Academic honors were earned by Sergeant Frank H. Neuser, Company B, 8th Infantry. Sgt Napier also was honor student for Military Aptitude.

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15th Artillery Starts Inter Bn. Bowling League

By 15th Artillery PIO
The 15th Artillery has started an inter battalion bowling league which is now in full swing.

— Captain William A. Flynn of Headquarters Battery has been nominated league president.

— The 15th Artillery bowling league is also a member of the ABC League of the Columbus Association.

— The 15th Artillery top three bowlers to date are Lt. Edgar, Capt. Norris and Lt. Sargent.



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pointed first-class gunner will join the Commanding General Perry team to send a five man team to Main Post at the end of the season.

— Basketball Team
The 15th Artillery also has three men playing with the Divarty basketball team.

— Best Mess Award
Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery is now the holder of the Divarty best mess plaque.

— Aviation Co. Gets Four New Pilots
By 2nd Aviation PIO

The Second Aviation Company welcomed the arrival of four new pilots recently.

— The new pilots assigned to the company are: First Lieutenant W. R. Jones, Lincoln, New Jersey; Second Lieutenant G. P. Gaspard, Alexandria, Louisiana; Second Lieutenant J. A. Easter, Cambridge, Nebraska.

— Engrs. Serve Feast
By 2nd Engineer En. PIO

The Second Engineer Battalion's Thanksgiving Dinner was truly representative of the Pilgrim's joyfulness.

— Golf Instr. Assigned To Company C, 87th
By 8th Inf. PIO

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— Best MESS AWARD
By 2nd Inf. PIO

Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General presents the Artillery Best Mess Plaque to Sergeant First Class George Wells, Headquarters Battery, 15th Artillery mess steward during ceremonies held on November 24.

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By 2nd Ordnance PIO

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9th Infantry News

New Trainees Undergo AIT With Company B

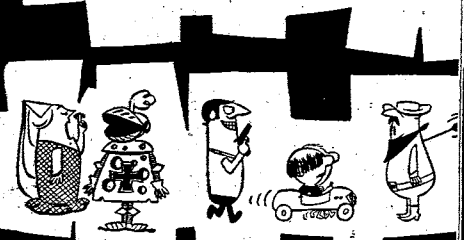
By Staff P10
With the arrival of approximately 200 new trainees from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Dix, N.J., and the Second Engineer BN, B Company starts the first week of its second cycle of Advanced Individual Training.

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Company B

After a week of vigorous training, Bravo Company finished their final firing with the machine gun. The top firer of the company with a respectable score of 168 was Recruit Rafael Martinez Mendez. Second Place honors went to Recruit Dodge Coons with a total score of 167.

HOT SHOT . . . Sergeant Norman L. Skarpsness, Company A, Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, is awarded the Distinguished Marksmanship Medal by Colonel B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 23d Infantry.

7th Cav. News

Fort Stewart Becomes Owen's Temporary Home

By Staff P10
The troops of the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry are settled in their temporary home at Fort Stewart, Georgia, where they are engaged in the firing of the Annual Tank Recon Qualification Course and the Tank Crew Proficiency Course.

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DivArty Sets New Pace In Proficiency Testing

By DivArty P10
The Second Infantry Division Artillery is setting a new pace in individual proficiency testing of basic trainees who are now undergoing their basic training with the Indianapolis Division.

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Smith, Commander of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry.

At a review held last week, Sergeant Norman L. Skarpsness, Company A, was awarded the Medal. Sergeant Skarpsness is a member of the U. S. Army Rifle Team which, won the National Rifle Championship and set a new national record in the process.

Individual soldier on subjects ranging from the Code of Conduct, hand grenades, guard duty and combat formations to land mines, rifle positions and night trail.

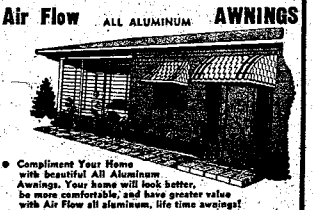
According to Major Donald B. Root, DivArty Assistant S-1 Officer, the Artillery units took first three places and a fifth place slot to top all other units in the division.

Top score went to Battery 'B', 12th Artillery with a total score of 87.84 per cent followed by an 85.81 per cent average racked up by the 18th Artillery's Battery 'C'.

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By 2nd Div. PIO
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Divarty EM Given Letter for Service
 By Divarty PIO
 Specialist Fifth Class Stanley C. Creach, Headquarters Battery, Divarty, was presented a letter of Commendation last week for being named Academic Honor graduate of the Division NCO Academy.
 The letter was signed by Artillery Commander, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry. Specialist Creach is a Radio Teletype operator in the Artillery Communications Section.

Div. CG Fires Rocket During Artillery Maneuver
 By 12th Arty PIO
 The Second Infantry Division Commander, Maj. General R. H. Wiesecke, fired the longest John rocket last week during a tactical maneuver by Battery "D", 12th Artillery Battalion.
 The Commanding General visited the Division Artillery's rocket battery in the field as well as conducted a tactical maneuver which fired the fifth longest John rocket for this year as part of the artillery training program.
 Following a pre-fire electrical check out by the rocket crew, General Wiesecke listened to a 60-second count down given by Captain Jay W. Hix, "D" Battery commander.
 At X-minute zero seconds, the general touched the firing cables to battery terminals and weapon roared off its launcher with an upward speed to its target over five miles away.
 After the successful launching, which was observed by the Division Artillery Commanding General, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, and commander, Lieutenant Colonel Allen H. Nottingham, General Wiesecke was presented the shooting cap of the rocket's motor by the "D" Battery Rocketeers as a memento of his firing.

Top Honor Given To Pvt. Schick
 By 2nd Div. PIO
 Private Harry A. Schick, a member of Second Administration Company, was presented a Certificate of Achievement by Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlen, Assistant Division Commander, Second Infantry Division, for meritorious achievement while attending a special mechanics course conducted by the Infantry School last week.
 Private Schick was the honor graduate of the first class of forty-two students of a special seven week mechanics course set up by the Ground Mobility Department of the Infantry School designed to meet Second Infantry Division mechanical requirements.
 General Dahlen addressed the graduates and presented each graduate with a Second Division Certificate of Appreciation for successfully completing the course.

Div. Trains Team Moved To 2d Spot in Tourney
 By Div Trains PIO
 Second Infantry Division Trains moved into second place last week in the Fort Benning Boxing Tournament by winning all three of their class one fights. The Trains Team picked up a total of 15 points to raise their total to 66 for the season.
 Private First Class Robert Stevens of Headquarters Detachment defeated Herb Deese, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry in a hard fought fight. Stevens had Deese on the ropes during most of the third round in which he enabled Stevens to win by unanimous decision.
 Private Ralph Brinson, 12th Transportation Battalion won over Specialist Fourth Class Louis Tapia, Second Medium Tank, 6th Armor. Brinson had Tapia in trouble from the first round on Tapia, a game fighter was floored by Brinson in each of the three rounds.
 Specialist Fourth Class James Johnson, Second Medium Tank Battalion, won a close decision over Sergeant First Class Leo Hall, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry in the last fight of the evening.

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Bandmaster

CWO Morales Builds Second Division Band

By 2nd Div. PIO
 Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales, Bandmaster, and only a handful of trained musicians who were transferred from the 10th Infantry Division composed the Second Infantry Division band in its early life. At Fort Benning, a special concert was given.
Important History-Making Commitments immediately faced a band, which in fact, did not exist. Augmented by members of the Fort Benning Band, Mr. Morales was able to place together a temporary band that furnished marching music for the Organization Review on June 14th which marked the retirement of the 10th Infantry Division and the organization of the Second Infantry Division here.
 It was able to play for several division parades, and for the ceremonial reviews of welcoming Major General R. H. Wiesecke as Division Commander.
 Mr. Morales was faced with the problem of organizing an all Second Infantry Division Band.

Off post engagements including television performances were the first step in the band's scores.
 Gradually, as the Indianapolis Division increased in strength, prospective musicians were screened and auditioned. The job of building a band was nothing new to this trim, slight built, Filipino who joined the United States Army band in 1951 as an enlisted man. He's been in the band business ever since, and through the years has organized band after band, from scratch, only to see them reduced to nothing by the usual Army personnel turnover.
 It is not unusual for Army band masters to organize new bands from the shreds of personnel losses from new recruits who, although experienced in music, have never played together. The dispiriting factor that places Mr. Morales in a category above the "normal" is the fact that he almost always produces a band of a superior nature that attracts thousands of military and civilian admirers.

Enroute Beat
 Mr. Alan Seaman of the American Forces Network in Germany, who travelled throughout Europe scouting for USAFNR's top band, remarked that in all of his experience he found Mr. Morales' organizing abilities unsurpassed. Then, as bandmaster of the 10th Infantry Division's band, Mr. Morales engineered his Concert Band and Chorus into hundreds of major concerts in Germany.
 AFN producers selected the 10th Infantry Division band for the two major band concerts of the year, Christmas and Easter which the network airs throughout its entire facilities. The 10th's band and chorus were selected for these major broadcasts for 1958 and 1957. They were chosen again for 1958, but were unable to appear because the band was rotated to the United States.
 Called the best "division sized" band in the world by noted critics, Radio Free Eu-

ropo chose the 10th's band and chorus for concerts beamed to countries behind the Iron Curtain as "heroes" of democracy. The "Christmas Festival" was re-broadcast by AFN's transmitters to 14 nations. The band chorus journeyed to Bern, Switzerland for a special concert at Radio Berlin.
 Noteworthy is the fact that although the 10th's band and chorus experienced a serious personnel turnover between 1956 and 1957, and were actually different organizations, each were received by tough German critics with approval.
Plays for President
 Again, a different set of musicians were tholed into an outstanding Army band when the 10th was stationed at Fort Riley in 1954. Mr. Morales led his band in numerous middle-school concerts and appeared before President Eisenhower at the Eisenhower Museum dedication ceremony in 1954. This was not the first experience Mr. Morales had with the President. In 1957 when Mr. Morales was serving with the Army in China he was in the same outfit as the President, then a major in the 8th Infantry. They met again when Mr. Morales was playing in a Army band in North Africa. Mr. Eisenhower was then Supreme Commander.

Background
 Before his 27 years of Army service, Mr. Morales studied music in the Philippine University. Born in the Philippines, his musical interest began in early childhood. As a boy he began taking lessons on the trumpet from private teachers, and continued private instruction until he entered the Conservatory of Music.
 He joined the United States Army in 1951 and was assigned to the 31st Infantry in the Philippines, where, after Infantry training, he was assigned to the band. Service in China followed and then the United States entered World War II. Mr. Morales was assigned as Assistant Bandmaster of the Third Infantry Division band. After service in Africa and Europe, he received several stateside assignments as bandmaster.
 He served in Korea through the Korean war, and later became a member of the 27th Infantry Division at Camp Polk, La. In 1954, when many of the officers and men of the 37th were transferred to the newly activated 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.



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DivArty News

Troops Enjoy Turkey Dinner

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Two new arrivals have been assigned to the battery. Sergeant First Class Joe Sloan comes to the unit after serving in Hawaii with the 58th Infantry Division...



COACH AND PLAYER... Lieutenant Alexander, Company E, Divarty Basketball team.

87th Infantry News

Golfing Officers Prove Their Worth on Course

By 87th Inf. PIO... June, Captain Peterson went into Ranger Training in July and received his tab on the 8th of September...

One exciting highlight of the tournament occurred when a Colonel William A. Purdy, Commanding Officer of the 87th, made a near hole-in-one on the 16th green...

Following the tourney the officers and ladies of the 87th enjoyed refreshments on the country club's patio.

Company C... Sergeant First Class Donald Olinstead, Sergeant Glenn Hughes, and Sergeant John E. Petro have completed the four-week jump training course at the Airborne School on Main Post...

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HEAVY DUTY... Silhouetted in the gray winter dawn is Engineer Private Charles K. Newsome of Hq and Hq Company, 2d Engineer Battalion...



FLAG IS DOWN... Men of Company C at the 200 yard line.



KEEP KNEES DOWN... Sergeant Robert V. Irish of Company C instructing his platoon of trainees how to crawl through a barbed wire fence...

By 2d Eng. PIO... The Second Engineer Battalion has many sided mission within the 10th Infantry Division.

PHOTO GREETINGS



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ARTILLERYMEN IN ACTION... Battery of 105mm Howitzers fire salute in front of Infantry School.

Right photo shows 105 Howitzer-towed in recoil while firing.

St. Barbara Guards Artilleryman's Life

(Artillerymen at Fort Benning will observe Saint Barbara's Day today. Legend of the patron saint of artillery follows.)

According to legend, Saint Barbara was the daughter of a rich heathen named Dioscorus who lived near Hippopolis in Egypt. Because of her singular beauty and fearfullest she was demanded in marriage and taken away, he jealously shut her up in a tower to protect her from the outside world. Shortly before embarking on a journey, he commissioned a sumptuous bathhouse to be accepted the Christian faith.

As her belief became firm, she directed that the bathhouse be redesigned in the shape of a church, and while her father had planned, adding another window, so that the three windows might symbolize the Holy Trinity. When her father returned he was enraged at the changes and infuriated when Barbara acknowledged she was a Christian. He dragged her before the prefect of the province, who decreed that she be tortured and put to death by beheading.

Dioscorus himself carried out the death sentence. On his way home he was struck by lightning and his body consumed. A pious man buried the body of the saint, along with another who was martyred with her. At this grave the sick were healed, and the pilgrims who came to pray received aid and consolation.

Saint Barbara lived and died around the year 300, and was venerated by the Christian people as early as the second century.

The legend of the lightning bolt which strikes down the persecutor caused her to be regarded as the patron saint in times of danger from thunderstorms, fire, and pestilence. Early artillerymen exploded friendship, and artillerymen were in constant danger from their own guns.

By analogy, Saint Barbara became the spiritual protector of these men, since lightning bolts were their daily companions.

Saint Barbara is usually represented standing by a tower with three windows, carrying the palm of a martyr in her hand. Often, this symbol is in a circle and surrounded by a wreath, and sometimes a banner is displayed near her. In present calendars, the feast of Saint Barbara falls on December 4th.

It is for this reason that all artillerymen are celebrating Saint Barbara's Day, an artillery holiday.

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OUT OF STEP
WASHINGTON (ANS) — Pointing out that Soviet leaders use diplomatic process not to open the way for orderly settlement of differences but as a device to create disagreements, Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker said, "The Russian Bear will always accept an invitation to dance, but won't keep time to the music!"

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In Letter to Future President Ike Asks Appointment Of Tot to AF Academy

NEW YORK (APPS) — For the second time in U.S. history an incumbent president has written a letter to a future president that a man be admitted to a service academy.

President Eisenhower, in a note to "the President of the United States in 1972-1976," has asked that 19-month-old Iven C. Kincheloe III be awarded an appointment to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The boy is the son of the late Air Force test pilot, Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr. Capt. Kincheloe was killed while flying an experimental F-104 jet fighter, preparatory to test flying the AF's X-15, designed for a space travel.

Eisenhower, who gave a copy of the letter to Capt. Kincheloe's widow, asked that the 1972 president demonstrate "the gratitude of the nation" by making the appointment.

Presidents may make more than 200 direct appointments to the academies each year. For more than a century such appointments have been reserved for the sons of regular servicemen still in service, retired or dead.

In a similar request, President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked that the son of AAF Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., one of the first U.S. heroes of WWII, be appointed to West Point. Capt. Kelly was killed when his F-17 crashed during the bombing of a Japanese battleship several days after the Pearl Harbor attack.

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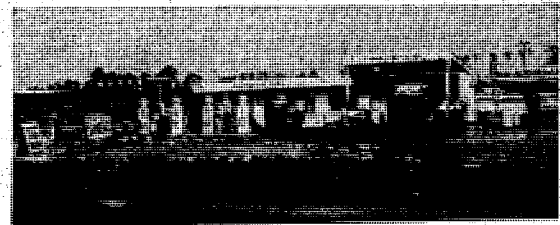
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29th Defeats 87th Infantry In Cage Clash

With three weeks remaining in the first half of the Major Unit basketball season, the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, 4-1 in league action, remains a contender for the championship.

The Commanders kept their hopes alive for the title by dropping the 87th Infantry, 66-41, and Second Division Trains, 45-34, in their latest action.

Well pleased with his cagers at this stage of the campaign, Coach Bob Bushong attributes the 29th's success to a well balanced attack. "We distribute our scoring among three or four players each game," he observed, "making us a fairly tough club to defend."

Statistics after five games bear out his statement. No less than four players on the 29th cage squad are averaging in the double figures, led by forward Mickey McDonald's 14.4 points per game. Following McDonald in the point production department are guard Clint Blair, 13.3; forward Ernest Wood, 12.6; and guard Al Garrett, 10.4.

On the strength of the point production of this prolific foursome, the 29th is breezing along with a per game average of 62.2 points as compared to a 52.8 average for the 87th. The Commanders had built their point total with a shooting percentage of 48.8 from the field and 64.3 from the foul line.

Individual superlatives for the team include most field goals, McDonald, 31; best shooting percentage, Garrett, 46 per cent; most free throws, Wood and Blair, 13 each; and best foul shooting percentage, Garrett, 75 per cent.

The latest addition to the squad is Lt. Jim Podraza, a member of this year's Post football team. At 6'4", 220 pounds, Podraza is counted on to give the 29th some much needed rebounding strength.

In Close Cage Tilt

ICTC Downs 151st, Remains Undefeated

Thwarting a tremendous effort on the part of the 151st Engineers, the USAIC Troop, 29th Command's undefeated basketball team was successful in

WACs Attempt First Cage Win Saturday, Dec. 6

Fort Benning's WAC Basketball Team will try again for its first win of the season when the girls play the feminine quintet representing Fort Gordon at 7 p.m. Saturday night, Dec. 6, at Briant Wells Field House.

The girls played one game prior to this one. They had been defeated by Fort McClellan, 27-19. A very poor first half was largely responsible for the losing effort.



COL. GARDNER, LEFT, ACCEPTS TROPHY Presented By Capt. Mehrten To 14th Infantry

Dinner Honors Football Champs

"A fine football team and a winner all the way" were the comments of Capt. Dereyie M. Mehrten, post recreation officer, upon presenting the flag football championship trophy to 14th Commander Col. Glenn J. Gardner at banquet honoring the champions November 25.

About 35 persons attended the first dinner held at Mortar Battery mess hall. Col. Gardner in turn handed the trophy over to team captain 2nd Lt. Donald C. Mundy, Mortar Battery, The Battle Group commander addressed the group and stated "This team had that little extra which makes the difference between a winner and a loser."

Each of the players on the undefeated Golden Dragon team received a Spartans 220

29th Holds Slim Lead in Slug-Fest

The race for the Fort Benning major unit boxing championship lightened considerably as 25 at Briant Wells Field House despite an abbreviated five-round card.

Approximately 1,000 fans were on hand to witness the

29th	80
Trains	66
14th	56
USAICTC	36
66th	26
LAAC	2
151st	5
Der Army	2
87	2

eight smoker of a 10-program schedule. The next card will be presented Dec. 11. The league-leading First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, managed to pick up three points on a forfeit to up its point total to 80, but its lead was trimmed by Second Division Trains.

By scoring triumphs in three Class One matches, Trains checked on 10 points to its total. This vaulted it into second place ahead of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry and left it only 14 points behind the 29th. Before this card the 29th had a 21-point lead in the major unit standings.

The three winners for the Trains were heavyweight Rajko Brizovic, middleweight Bob Stevens and light middleweight Jim Johnson. All three took decisions from their opponents.

Brinson, the 220-pounder from Detroit, scored knockdowns in the first two rounds over Luis Tapia of the 66th Army and went on to win the judges' verdict.

In a first moving bout featuring some classic boxing, Johnson got the nod over highly regarded Leon Hall of the 29th. Stevens was a winner

over author 28th fighter, Hermand, decision Frank Smith, 14th and Hunter Ragland of the 151st Engineer Group, take over George Robinson, 29th Lawson Army Airfield Company of the 29th.

For Shooting Demonstration

Air Rifle Joins Infantry Arsenal

Troops at Fort Benning were joined last week to see the low-velocity rifle used in the Infantry School's vast system of instruction.

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Officers Win Field Meet Competition

A large and appreciative audience watched The School Brigade's Junior 51st Officer Candidate Company romp to an easy victory over their rival senior officer candidates of the 50th Company in a field day held Saturday afternoon, November 22, at Fort Benning's Stillwell Field and Bryant Wells Field House by their opponents.

Events included volleyball and basketball games, drill team competitions, tug-o-war, the free throw, a rope climb, individual manual of arms, and four swimming events.

In the group events, the 50th Company took top honors in the drill team and tug-o-war competitions, and won the volleyball game by a score of 21-17. The 51st Company won the basketball game by a score of 30-34.

In the free throw event, Peter Cook of the 50th took top honors followed by Richard Scott of the 51st taking second place honors and Frederick Johnson of the 50th taking third place.

In the rope climb, Joseph Oudi of the 51st Company took first place, with Richard Knutson and Arthur Bennett of the 50th and 51st Companies respectively taking second and third places.

In the individual manual of arms competition, the 51st Company took all three places headed by Lewis Gaylor, followed by James Gritz and Paul Finlayson.

In the four out of five swimming events, the 51st Company took all but one of the top three places in each event. In the 100 yard breast stroke, George White came home first, followed by fellow swimmer Everett Baker for second place and Mark Hoke of the 50th Company taking third place.

In the 100-yard back stroke first and second-place winners were James Kellum Jr., and John Clark, both of the 51st Company. The 51st took the 100 yard free style match in one, two, three order headed by David Fleming, John Clark and Gosford Patterson. In the final swimming event, the 400 yard free style salary, the 51st Company's David Finlayson, Everett Baker, Andre Levallo and Thomas Thornton came home for the win.



TOP PHIRE . . . Lt. Col. Dovre C. Jensen, left, COMMANDEER officer, First Battalion USAIC Troop Command, presents a fountain pen and pencil set to Sp4 Floyd C. Overcash, Company A, First Battalion, for his rifle score that made him the command's high fiver. Sp4 Overcash hit 197 out of a possible 200 was the winner for October.

Retreat Planned By K of C Ladies

Members of the Fort Benning Our Lady of Victory Sodality and ladies of the parish are invited by the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary of Columbus, Ga., to participate in a "Day of Retreat," Dec. 7 at Holy Family School Annex.

The Retreat will begin with a 7:45 a.m. Mass in the school chapel and ends with the Benediction at 3 p.m. Retreat master will be Father Shawn McCarthy of Holy Trinity, Ala. Reservations must be made by Dec. 5 by telephoning one of the following ladies: Mrs. Robert Lagen, FA 4-1486, Mrs. Henry Gallman, FA 7-0344, or Mrs. Robert Bradley, FA 7-8229.

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SEASON ENDS . . . Gridders of Lt. Leonard Fregosi's Redskin football team are shown with their coaches at this year's season closes. Shortly after this picture was taken, the team devoured the cake with as much enthusiasm as they exhibited in playing football. Pictured left to right are: Top row; Bob Olsen, W. Wiess, Art Green, Jim Baris, Ken Farrington, Dan Weatherly. Middle Row: Ed Sexton, Ed Harris, Ed Parker, Mike Bishop, Darrell Janaway. Bottom Row: Ken Morris, Co-Captain Tom Otto, Co-Captain David Rogers and Bob Bishop. The Redskins won four games, lost two, and tied three for the year.

Medics Push Salk Vaccine

FORT DIX, N.Y. (ANS)—in the commissary parking lot and gave off-post personnel their shots.

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Company C Keglers Eke First Place by Half Point

Company C took over first, one game and tied a second in defeating Headquarters Company 14th Infantry Bowling League Wednesday night, November 26 at the Lawson Field Bowling Alley.

The Redlegs' Roy Schoppert rolled the high game and series with his 224 and 606, respectively. With Schoppert leading the way, the Redlegs contingent posted the top mark for three-game series with their 2924 while finishing a point behind Company C in the team high for a single game category.

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In Atlanta Third Army Comments AMU on Firing Display

The marksmanship display set up by the Army Advancement Marksmanship Unit in Atlanta Nov. 10-14 was praised by two Third Army officers in letters of commendation.

Charlie Quinn Fifty-five Deer Taken To Set Post Record

Seems as though the column's forecast of fine hunting wasn't wrong at all — if anything, it was a little conservative.

Aliens Must Give Names, Addresses

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, all aliens serving in the accompanying members of the Armed Forces in the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam or the Virgin Islands, are required by law to report their addresses to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization Service each January.

Missile Strikes Target Twenty Miles Over Site

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A Nike-Hercules supersonic surface-to-air missile has successfully intercepted and destroyed a target at an altitude of more than 100,000 feet over 20 miles.

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President Expresses Confidence in Infantry

The status of the Infantry security and for the maintenance of the nation's plan for its future defense was disclosed at opening ceremonies for Fort Benning Dec. 2.

Showbiz Salutes Doughboy Via Christmas Flick

NEW YORK (AFPS) — A multi-million-dollar cast glitters for 90 minutes in the USO "Spectacular" which has been filmed for showing to the Armed Forces overseas this Christmas.

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The Cub Scouts from Pack No. 42, Huger, Alabama, were disappointed not to find M-Sgt. Ernie Bilko, the popular TV star, when they paid a visit to Company A last week. The scouts were treated to a look at the modern soldiers living quarters, the weapons room and mess facilities. The young scouts were accompanied by the Den Leaders, Mrs. Virginia McVey and Mr. Alton Waites. After a tour of the company, the scouts were served the dinner meal in the mess, where



CITED FOR WORK.—These sergeants are four of five NCOs from Company D, 14th Infantry, commended "for outstanding service" in letters from former company commander Robert J. Berens, now Battle Group S-1. From left to right:

Kenneth L. Boyer is now proudly wearing the stripes of a Specialist Fourth Class. Departing on leave this week are Spt McKenzie Best and Pfc James Young. Sfc Ruben Colon was married last week in the 1st Infantry Brigade Chapel. Sfc David P. Collins leaves this company for the NCO School at the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Academy and will return to his parent unit after completing the school. Company A captured the re-enlistment plaque for the month of November, with a re-enlistment percentage of 60 per cent. Company C packing his bag and baggage and getting ready to depart for his home in Middleburg, Fla. He was a true surgeon before entering the service and will take up where he left off upon returning to his home in Omaha, Nebraska. The 45 EM who comprise Company C aggressor force in Florida will be present for the Thanksgiving turkey and trimmings. It will be a welcome relief after spending three weeks in the Florida swamps at the Ranger Camp.

The company has a father in its midst. Mrs. Robert E. Lusitane presented her husband with their first child, a girl. Sgt. Walter A. Mailech has been appointed armorer for the Battle Group Rifle Team's Weapons for the coming competition. The company's bowling team kept up its pace and placed first in the Battle Group league. The latest victim was Headquarters Company. The bowler of the night was Spt Edwin Kellerman with a 171 average and a high game of 181. The team gave one of its better performances although the team's top knicker, 1st Lt. Howard P. Petty, had to miss the action due to his brief tour of the Ranger Training Camp, Florida.

M-Sgt. Weizle Effer, Platoon Sgt., is now attending the NCO School, which is conducted by the Second Division. Headquarters & Headquarters Company. Sfc Jesse Flores, Sfc Jacob Golden and M-Sgt Marlon Olive are attending the 28 day NCO School conducted by the Second Infantry Division. Pfc Raymond W. Wozny has joined the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry basketball team. He has been playing with the Fort Benning Doughboys Football Team. Sfc Jacob Bolden and Spt Bobby D. McAbee have re-enlisted for two years. Pvt. Dalton B. Robertson has been promoted to Pfc. Pfc James Woodings and Mike Gutierrez have joined

the ranks of Specialist due to their recent promotion to Sgt. Major Arthur B. Green has joined the unit from MAG in Iran. Pfc Harold Fisher, Pfc Paul Haugen, Pfc Donald Webb, and Pvt. John R. Hatcher, have joined the company from the 72nd Engineer Company. Pvt's Ronald Baranowicz, Harold Bailey, and Ernest Bell, Jr. came from the 8th Chemical Company, while an former man Pfc David Moss came from Company A of the 14th Infantry.

Motor Battery—The 14th Infantry Flag Foot. The motor battery was the vision for the Second Championship. The 14th downed their opponents by a score of 26-6. The battery has six men on the team which played the entire season undefeated. Pfc Harry Wainwright was selected as Outstanding Sentinel of the Guard and will receive a three day pass. M-Sgt. Stanley Goodman and Sfc John Brunsvick have received their orders for Germany.

Company "B"—2nd Lt. James H. Finbes and 15 men from the company have returned from their trip to Florida. Finbes, a better known as the Ranger Training Camp where they acted as aggressors. Pfc Daniel Brown and Joe Faison, having been victorious in their last fight will represent the 14th Infantry in the coming Third Army Tournament. Sgt. Carlos Colburn and Pfc Thomas Wilson are attending the Radio Repair Course at the Infantry Center.

Company "D"—Company D has 45 men and one officer returning to Fort Benning from the Ranger Training Camp. The company has been running program for ranger students. Sfc James Bray has departed on a 10 day leave which he will spend with his wife and children. Sfc Arthur Wilson, supply sergeant, has left his saddle and jumped in the middle of the supply room after spending 10 days of leave in Oklahoma. 87th Chemical Company Pvt. Clyde Tidwell has shown great ability in the ring and will be a contender for the title of champion after spending 10 days of leave in Oklahoma.

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Coach Fetes YAC Team With Dinner

A dinner was given by CWO Lafayette Pool of the CWO League to honor the YAC team boys on his team, parents and friends, Nov. 20. After the main course of the meal, Col. Glenn Gardner, chairman of the YAC football program, said that "Coach Pool's sincere interest in the welfare of the boys of Fort Benning was something that a money could not buy." This was demonstrated later by Pool's presentation to Coach Pool from the boys of the team which was inscribed, "Best Coach."

Pool began his avocation in athletic management when he was stationed in Puerto Rico and took over the organization of a large group of youngsters and formed a baseball league. When he came to Fort Benning three years ago he contributed free hours refereeing for the Youth Activities Club.

For the past two years he has spent many hours of his time coaching, managing and officiating football, basketball, and baseball on post. CWO Pool is shop officer for the 59th Ordnance Company, Infantry Center Group headquarters. During World War II he was highly decorated for action in the European Theater. Outstanding sports enthusiast is the Distinguished Cross, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, and the French Fourragere. Attributed to combat in World War II is the loss of one leg.

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There will be a volunteer recognition ceremony in the Red Cross Recreation Hall at Martin Army Hospital Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Nurses aides, Gray Ladies and Staff Aides who have completely prescribed training courses will graduate. A group of registered nurses who have recently completed a refresher course will receive recognition and all volunteers who have in the past year given a minimum of 100 hours of service will be presented Service Bars. The public is invited.

RECORDS SHOW
"FORT BUCKNER," Okinawa (ANS)—The Army's now famous theatrical variety show "Rolling Along of 1958" recorded during its appearance here, was broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System on December 2, as a presentation of the Army Hour. It is to be aired at a later date over 125 AFPS stations overseas. Featured in the show are the All-Army Entertainment Contest winners.

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The dinner will be a couple of reunion officers at Fort Benning who served in Ranger units during World War II of the Ranger course. Each was involving the U. S. Army and various Department Directors of the Infantry School witnessed a demonstration of TRAINPIRE II techniques, presented by cadre personnel of the 43d Co., 4th Stu Bn, TSB, training support company for the US Army Infantry Human Research Unit with the boldness typical of the front-runner, Rogers' unit served with the 1st Infantry during the French and Indian

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57th Engineer News

Tisdale Is Presented Award for Service

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son, 577 Engr. This past week saw two officers and an NCO take time from their duties to be with their families. Going on leave were 1st Lt. Albert Conti, 2nd Lt. Raymond Jackson, and Sfc. George C. Colyer.

Not to be left behind in this ever advancing world, Company A is doing everything possible to help its men receive an education. During this past week Sfc. Sullivan (Thalcher) Jr., Spt James W. Crawford, Spt Frayne M. Beitz, Pfc Richard S. Cwik, Pfc Russell Howard, and Pvt. James L. Cannon took their high school GED tests.

Company C Seven men from Company C are serving as orderlies for the World-Wide Infantry Conference. They are Spt Jerry Johnson, Pfc James Bradley III, Pfc James Haynes, Pfc Edmond J. Duffy, Pfc Harold Bow, Pfc Charles Hill, and Pfc Hugh M. Carson. Four of the above Pfc Duffy, Pfc Hill, by scores of 15-7 and 15-3. Haynes, Spt Johnson, and Pfc



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Woman's Club

Following is activity schedule for Woman's Club of Fort Benning from Friday, Dec. 5, to Thursday, Dec. 11. **Women's Club House (WCH), Bldg. 1125; Dancing School (DS) Vldg. 1046.** Friday: Beginners Bridge class No. 2, 8:30 a.m. WCH; Beginners Ceramics Class No. 2, 1 p.m. at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 284. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Saturday: Children's dancing classes, morning DS Bldg; Children's Art class 9:30 a.m. WCH. Monday: Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. Beginners bridge class No. 1, 9:30 a.m., WCH. Advanced bridge class 9:30 a.m. WCH. Advanced students ceramic work shop 1 p.m. at the Craft Shop Bldg. No. 284. Duplicate Bridge 1 p.m. MOOML. Children's Dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Charrn School 7:30 p.m. WCH. Tuesday: Choral group 9:30 a.m. DS Bldg. Party bridge 1 p.m. WCH. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Wednesday: Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg. Pre-teen ballroom dancing 7 p.m., DS Bldg. Bowling teams 8 to 9:30 p.m., Main Post Bowling Alley. Thursday: Exercise group 9:30 a.m., DS Bldg. French, German and Spanish classes 9:30 a.m. WCH. Beginners Class No. 1, Ceramics 1 p.m. Craft Shop Bldg. 284. Children's dancing classes, afternoon, DS Bldg.

HIGHWATER MARK MET A major problem of Army training is the high yearly intake of non-prior-service personnel, which will be nearly 250,000 in the current year.

5th Engineer Company The 5th Engr. Co. played host to Company A, 57th Engr. Bn., on Nov. 17. The purpose of the get-together was a four-hour block of instruction on camouflage which Company A required to fulfill their ATP obligation.

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Benning Social Notes

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The Headquarters Group of Lawson Field Command were entertained in the home of Mrs. Harry L. Thomas on Wednesday November 19, 1958. Thirty women attended the buffet luncheon and were introduced to the wife of the new commandant of Lawson Field, Mrs. Leeney.

The table was adorned with white linens cloth accented by the centerpiece of multi-colored pink chrysanthemums arranged in a pink cut glass bowl.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas with the serving were Mesdames George Turner, Gerald Dyer, Lawrence Stone, and John Kearney. Mrs. Leeney acknowledged her introduction with a speech and the other new members and guests were then welcomed by the president, Mrs. A. V. Juliano.

Congratulations were in order to members with new babies—Mesdames Milton Benz, William Kester, and John Murphy.

COFFEE DATE HELD

Entertaining at her home on Stewart Avenue recently Mrs. Francis H. Serafini was hostess at coffee for wives of officers of The Infantry School's Ground Mobility Department.

Centering the dining room table, spread with an ecru lace cloth, was an arrangement of choice seasonal flowers. Appointments were in silver and platinum over porcelain. The mantel decor was comprised of dried miniature chrysanthemums and stock in shades of tan.

Mesdames James E. White and Bernard L. Garrett were welcomed as new members of the group.

MRS. JORDAN HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Alfred M. Leonard entertained recently at her home on Plantation Road with a Black Shower honoring Mrs. Ruth Jordan. The house was decorated with cut flowers and yellow and green motif.

A large stork stood over a decorated wicker basket ready to receive and deliver the presents. The stork held a diaper containing a small baby doll in

Paintings Aid In Decoration Of Unit Area

Specialist Fifth Class Leo Montana of the 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) has been busy recently decorating the unit mess hall and dayroom. His pictures include "Oriental Scene" in the dayroom, "A Frieze a Scene," "Stream," and one of a float in the 1957 Rose Bowl parade in the Unit Mess Hall.

"The African Scene" and "Stream" are his first contributions to the unit and were painted last January. One depicts a lion which has just made a kill with several Rhinoceroses in the background. The other pictures a mountain stream.

His fourth and latest picture is that of a float in one of the Rose Bowl parades painted from a color slide.

Specialist Montana is assigned as a shop clerk. This duty calls for a versatile man to keep up with the large number

On the Bookshelf

Cultured Miss by Ashley Montagu (World, 1958).

"The author treats the whole subject of our culture and its criticisms of our standards in a method that is readable and becomes objectively clear. The major portion of this book is a method, consisting of fifteen hundred questions and their answers, for determining your own status on the scale of culture."

Westerling by Irwin Blacker (World, 1958).

"A realistic novel in which the reader goes along with wagon train in the 1840's from Independence, Mo., to Oregon with an assortment of people from varied parts of the East and different social backgrounds. The interpolation of sections from one man's careful sober diary is effective."

Black Mark by Doris Disney (Doubleday 1958)

"Young, capable Lucia Ruyter, who works in a bank, is almost a hit and miss character but dismisses the incident until she is the recipient of oblique, anonymous notices. The sneer widens and others are added, talks and breaks the case through a series of long watches."

The Mark by Charles Israel (Simon, 1958).

"A novel about a young man who lived in constant fear

of equipment records and status reports for equipment that is repaired within the 600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) Shop."

His painting is strictly a hobby by which has greatly benefited the 600th by adding so much to both the mess hall and the dayroom. Needless to say Specialist Montana is never lacking for any spare time. This job allows can be more than filled by any number of requests for pictures to decorate the unit area.

10th Artillery News

Robinson Appointed To NCO Academy

Service Battery

M-Sgt. James D. Robinson departed from Service Battery to attend a 30 day tour to attend the 2d Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Fort Benning, Georgia. He will return to his unit upon completion of instructions and reassignment of responsibilities as Battalion 5 Sergeant.

Sic George J. Savakins is also attending school here at Fort Benning. He began on 24 November 1958, a two week course at the post CBR School. This course is an interesting study of the various gases, their uses and means of decomposition. Sic Savakins is the assistant ammunition supply sergeant for the battalion.

Sic Grandy F. Ferguson has taken up a very unusual time occupation. He is currently taking diving lessons at the Kings school of aviation on Victory Drive. Sp4 Ferguson is flying a Tri-Traveller and is a member of the basic section, has also flown the Cessna 180 and Piper Cubs at the Kings school of aviation for 8 hours flying time from obtaining a pilot's license. Sp4 Ferguson's ambition is to be a commercial pilot after returning to civilian life.

Service Battery, Sp4 Ferguson works as a mechanic.

"Eighteen law enforcement officers from all over the world have contended to this collection—Edna, man, recounting the strangest case of his career. The stories, true except for use of fictitious names, vary from the account of the suave, sophisticated cat burglar of Florida to the case of the Australian Bluebeard whose nine wives became his victims, and the telegraphic police in Vancouver who could read the minds of his criminals."

Come North With Me by Bert Batchelor (Dutton, 1958).

"The Norwegian-born flyer, explorer and adventurer who explored Byrd's Antarctica in the New York to Paris Air Derby, and later flew Byrd's family the South Pole, gives his first-hand account of these events. . . He also records his experiences in establishing U. S. military bases in Greenland, evacuating Norwegian pilots to England, and helping the Norwegian resistance during World War II."

U. S. Air Force Report on the Recent Assignments to the Air Force. (Doubleday, 1958)

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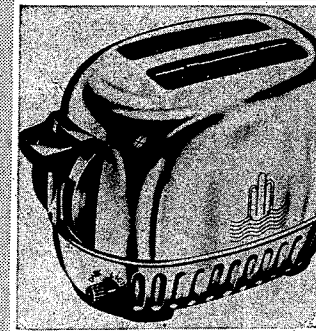
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REG. AND DRIP GRIND



Private Eugene G. Crowder was recently returned to the unit after his spending six weeks in the Martin Army Hospital.

Specialist Fourth Class William H. McCullen was recently notified of his orders to the Eighth United States Army in the Far East. Specialist McCullen will be spending his second tour in that area.

Sergeant Willie L. Moseley was recently selected to attend the 80 hour CBR course held by the post Chemical Section here at Fort Benning, Georgia. Sergeant Moseley is the unit CBR Non-Commissioned Officer.

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Gen. Lee Named 29th Infantry News To AG Position

WASHINGTON (APFS)— Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, retiring after 40 years service, will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Robert V. Lee as the Adjutant General of the Army on Nov. 1.

The post of Deputy Adjutant General, now held by Gen. Lee, will be filled by Brig. Gen. Bruce Easley, chief of the AG Personnel Division.

Unit Mess Decorated With Indian Murals

Company A, 29th Infantry, returned from the north Georgia Ranger Training camp in time for Thanksgiving dinner, were greeted by a newly decorated dining room.

The beautifully decorated dining room was officially opened when Col. Richard F. Kent, 29th Infantry commander, snipped the ribbon at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 23.

Murals, in bright colors, of tribal life of Indians of the Northwest are enough to catch the eye of any Hadeskin. The scenes include Indians in a war canoe, Indians at a place of worship and many totem poles. The murals are of natural wood over the windows carry out the Indian motif of living.

Capt. Warren P. Brown, company commander served refreshments to officers of the First Infantry Brigade, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, and all members of the company who came to view the paintings. Some 230 persons were present for the opening.

Credit for the elaborate decorations of the dining room goes to Lt. Douglas H. Small, mess officer, M-Sgt. Albert G. Tucker, mess steward, and Pfc Donald J. Robinson, Hq. Co., Infantry Center Troop Command.

Robinson, a graduate of Long Island Agriculture and Technical Institute, is a New York City construction engineer. He has assisted in erecting homes, churches, hospitals, wind tunnels and bridges in and around the city. Interior decorating is a hobby with him and has been put to good use while he has been in the Army. Some of his work may be seen in the mess hall and officers club in the Officers Candidate School area.

Lt. Small selected the murals to be painted and assisted in painting the totem poles.

Sgt. Tucker master minded the assembly of the surplus and scrap materials used in the decorations.

Capt. Brown extends an invitation to members of the post to view the unique decorations.

Jacob Scott donned the chevrons of a buck sergeant, the first three stripes in the company in over 10 years. He received his promotion from SP4 last week and also promoted was John M. Sprague to the rank of SP4.

Members of the company are Pfc. Peter K. Bazzo, Assad Szczerban and Cornelius J. Daugherty.

Headquarters Company
SP4 Philip Weirmons was married to the former Miss Shirley Owen Nov. 15, at the Rosemary Baptist Church in



WHAT IT IS!... SP4 Damon E. Peterson, Right, and Pfc Charles Hackling, both of Company A, First Battle Group, 29th Infantry, eye the painting of an Indian Totem pole, one of the many decorations in the company's mess hall.

and has been named Paul Howard. Company D is a boy for 2d Lt. and Mrs. Warren J. McDonald, born at the Martin Army Hospital on Thanksgiving day and named Warren J. III.

The company has been assigned Sgt. David L. Hopkins, Sgt. Harold M. Whitener has received orders for Europe on a duty.

Hoses to Wear Dacron Jacket To Prevent Rot

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Dacron may soon be the new firehose fashion for military smoke eaters.

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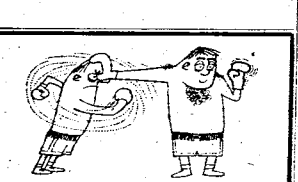
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8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
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5:30 Walt Disney
6:00 Adv. of Colonel Chalk
6:30 King
7:00 Weather Outlook
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards - News
7:30 Lane Ranger
8:00 December Bride
8:45 Nancy Derringer
9:00 Rough Riders
9:30 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Sports
11:50 Weathercast
11:55 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Dec. 5, 1958
FRIDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
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Dec. 6, 1958
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Santa Clause & The Kids
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chatterbox RFD
12:30 Ridley Bell & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spic & Doyle
1:30 A Time for Valor
2:00 Ice Hockey
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 6 O'Clock Hop
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 The Real McCoy
9:30 Home Club, Will Travel
10:00 Gansmalk
10:30 Lawrence Walk
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Dec. 7, 1958
SUNDAY

8:55 Hymnscription
9:00 Christmas Scene
9:15 Water Ski Action
9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:00 Look Up and Live
11:00 Un In Action
11:30 The American Joke
A Tribute to Freedom
12:30 Art Conny Meets Peter The Wolf
1:30 Memory Lane with Ridley Bell
1:35 News of Sports
1:45 Football Preview
2:00 Football
2:30 Sunday Edition-Broughton
4:45 Inside Football
5:00 Gen. Arthur Tribbia
5:30 Orig. Amateur Hour
6:00 Small World
6:30 20th Century
7:30 Whirlwind
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 Fairview
11:30 Music

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8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
10:30 Play Your Hunch
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6:30 The Luvvans
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Cheyenne
8:30 State Trooper
9:00 Gift of Magic
9:30 Gerry Moore Show
10:00 Night Edition
11:30 Sports
11:50 Weathercast
11:55 Night Beat

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9:20 Morning Edition
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7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Doug Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:00 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 American Circle Theater
11:00 Night Edition
11:30 Sports
11:50 Weathercast
11:55 Night Beat

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
Dec. 10, 1958
WEDNESDAY

7:55 Thought For Today
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
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9:00 Kumper Room
9:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 MovieTime
2:30 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Hoggie Boggs
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Rooms
4:00 Queen For A Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Western Theater
6:45 News
6:55 Sportlight
7:30 Lawrence Walk
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 Concentration
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Fed Show
10:30 You Bet Your Life
10:30 Headline
11:00 World of Sports
11:30 Columbus Deteline
11:35 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28 Dec. 6, 1958 SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
10:30 Raff & Ruddy
11:00 Fury
11:30 Female Alphabet
12:00 Tree Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Purple Sage Playhouse
2:00 Carina Call
4:00 Columbus Broadcast
5:00 Popeye
6:00 Action Unlimited
6:45 News
6:55 Football Predictions
7:00 Casey Jones
7:30 Patri Page
8:00 Elroy Quesada
9:00 M. Seand
9:30 The Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Flight Beat
11:00 World of Sports
11:05 Columbus Deteline
11:15 Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WTVM-TV Ch. 28 Dec. 7, 1958 SUNDAY

10:15 Sign On
10:30 This Is The Life
11:00 First Presbyterian Church
12:00 Western Theater
1:00 Mr. D.A.
1:30 Capt David Grief
2:00 Waterfront
2:30 Pro Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Hips
5:00 Kaleidoscope
5:30 Horror
7:00 Sabor of London
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Steve Allen's Show
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 Lorena Young
10:30 Four Star Hits
12:00 Loeman's Call to Prayer
12:45 Sign Off

Snakes, Skunks Send Lieutenant to School

Few Fort Benning residents are aware of the local snake population, but 2nd Lieutenant Richard Marshall of the 1st Battle Group, 25th Infantry has been disappointed by the scarcity of reptiles.

Lieutenant Marshall worked his way through the University of Florida by catching snakes and selling them to zoos, colleges and pet stores. The 22-year-old zoologist sold the reptiles from seventy-five cents to a dollar a pop.

"I've found Fort Benning full of stink about poisonous snakes, but I've never been there when the snake is," says Lt. Marshall. Now a platoon leader and Company A of the 1st Battle Group, 25th Infantry, Lt. Marshall has spent several Sundays afternoons hunting for the rattlers, copperheads, cottonmouth moccasins and coon snakes, but without success.

Not for Amateurs

For hunting poisonous snakes in Florida he used a snake head made from the chest of an old golf club. According to Lt. Marshall, the rattlesnake has a strong fear of falling objects and what needs to be done to capture him is to lift the reptile on a hook so he will be immobilized. Such work is not for amateurs because a slip could be fatal.

The deadly nocturnal coral snakes will not bite. Instead they have to grab a good spot and chew for from three to five seconds to inject their venom. Acknowledging the risks involved in the reptile supply business, Lt. Marshall argues that "You can get hurt anywhere if you don't know what you're doing."



Lt. R. W. MARSHALL WITH EQUIPMENT
Goes On Snake Hunt in Reservation Forest

The flying squirrels were gifted on the run of the house and made playful pets. Unfortunately the winged mammals have nocturnal habits; they sleep during the day and are avoid nightfliers. The ensuing nightly noise proved too great and the flying squirrels were let loose.

According to Lt. Marshall the best pet is a raccoon. He kept one in his college fraternity house for two years. The raccoon made an active and intelligent pet, but his favorite activity was scheming to get people to chase him with a pencil or pen or knock over a lamp and wait expectantly to be chased.

At present the Marshall household is devoid of pets with all the attention being devoted to a new baby girl. Lt. Marshall is looking forward to the hunting season because "Fort Benning is loaded with small signs in the Army—the soldier who never sounded off about the chow or the inspections or the training was more to be suspected of low morale than the soldier who did.

How comes Rep. Teague, former Purple Heart combat

Teague Cites Gripe Lack

NEW YORK (AP)—After listening to Rep. Olin Teague, you might wonder what you might wonder what has happened to the U. S. Seventh Army in Europe—or to the Army as a whole.

Not so many years ago it was commonplace to hear that griping was a healthy sign in the Army—the soldier who never sounded off about the chow or the inspections or the training was more to be suspected of low morale than the soldier who did.

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Lost Dog Tags Find Forgetful Owner

NURNBERG, Germany—The next time SFC James W. Webster, N.Y., takes his dog tags off and hangs them on a fence post, he'll remember to put them on again. It took him 14 years to get one set back.

During World War II Heaven served with the First Special Service Force, a commando-type unit. After the invasion of Southern France on August 15, 1944, he paused to wash up during a lull before dawn. That's when he hung the dog tags in the rear of a small French inn the next day.

Not long ago he received a letter from his mother with the errant tags enclosed. A farmer digging in the rear of the inn had discovered the identification devices, found the next-of-kin name still legible, and asked the live snail to help their well-known musk glands.

Mrs. Pearl Heaven enclosing can make life very uncomfortable. For would-be skunk brigade, to the pers who got sprayed, the only U.S. to Germany.

Contract Let For Drainage

The Columbus Construction Company of Columbus has submitted the apparent low bid, \$73,221.50, for construction of a storm drainage cut fall line in the Lawson Army Airfield.

The work will include construction of approximately 2,000 linear feet of storm drains. Principal items will be 2,000 linear feet of 42-inch concrete or corrugated metal pipe, 200 square yards of graded rip rap, 300 cubic yards of ditch excavation, and removal and replacement of 450 square yards of road and airfield pavement.

Bids were opened by Charles F. Trajnor, technical assistant to the district engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah, Ga. Other bidders were the Oxford Construction Company of Albany, Ga., Bechtel Contracting Company of Columbus, and the Atlantic States Construction Company of Atlanta.

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The work will include construction of approximately 2,000 linear feet of storm drains. Principal items will be 2,000 linear feet of 42-inch concrete or corrugated metal pipe, 200 square yards of graded rip rap, 300 cubic yards of ditch excavation, and removal and replacement of 450 square yards of road and airfield pavement.

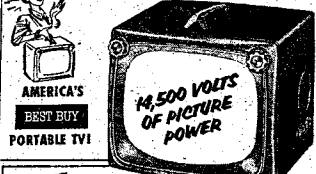
Bids were opened by Charles F. Trajnor, technical assistant to the district engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah, Ga. Other bidders were the Oxford Construction Company of Albany, Ga., Bechtel Contracting Company of Columbus, and the Atlantic States Construction Company of Atlanta.

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11:00 The Price Is Right
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12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Cartoons
1:15 MovieTime
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Rooms
4:00 Queen For A Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 6:45 News
6:55 Football Ratings
7:00 Sea Hunt
7:30 Lt. Marshall
8:00 Restless Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
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1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 MovieTime
3:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Rooms
4:00 Queen For A Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
6:55 Sportlight
7:00 Backlog
7:30 Drognet
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Razals
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11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 MovieTime
2:05 Education Program
2:30 Columbus Deteline
2:30 Crowded Out
7:00 Today Is Ours
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Editorials

Need More Mechanization

"The Infantry can no longer rely on the mach 400 speed of the foot soldier," delegates to the U. S. Army Infantry Conference at Fort Benning were told by Col. Lee Wallace of the Command and General Staff College.

The modernized Infantry division must be provided with increased mechanization and air and strategic mobility, the speaker declared.

In his address to the more than 200 high-ranking Army leaders, meeting for the first world-wide Infantry conference since 1946, Col. Wallace placed major emphasis on the increased capabilities of the future Infantry division in the effectiveness of weapons, surveillance, signal communications and mobility.

"Tactical operations of the future will place greater reliance on the employment of small highly mobile semi-independent combined arms task forces which are illusive, fast moving, easy to hide and equipped with powerful weapons," he said. "Infiltration and tactical cover and deception will be exploited to the maximum," Col. Wallace told the conference.

He also discussed the futuristic organization of the Infantry division which may be adopted as a result of the development of new doctrine and the introduction of new materiel estimated to be available during the period from 1961 to 1970.

Col. Wallace urged the conferees to study ways to reduce the "reaction time of staff operations in the nuclear - missile environment," pointing out that administrative and logistical support functions must be "responsive to the tactical operations."

The speaker told the conferees that a continuous review of organizational and operational concepts of the Infantry division is necessary to ensure progress in the field of doctrine.

Continuing Red Threat

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., (ANS) — "The Communist bloc gives every indication of being able to perpetuate the cold war indefinitely," General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, told members of the West Branch Manufacturers' Association here last week. "The danger we face is not a thing of the moment."

Addressing the Manufacturers' fall banquet on "The Challenge to National Security," General Lemnitzer pointed out that the Soviet Union:

Has an army which, with the possible exception of its Communist Chinese ally, is the world's largest.

Has a very real and formidable submarine force.

Has a substantial atomic stockpile and a growing fleet of long-range aircraft.

Continues its efforts to acquire intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"With such impressive military forces, the Soviet Union certainly has the capability to launch all-out nuclear warfare on a global scale," the General explained. "It also has the capability to wage limited war."

The General also stressed that ever since the Communist Revolution (more than 40 years ago) determined expansion through the most colossal military aggression has been a routine device of the Communist regimes.

"Of the various conflicts which could be classified as little wars which occurred between World War I and II there have been 17 such conflicts, with the Communist bloc nations participating in nine," he said.

He also pointed out that Communist strategy includes economic aggrandizement, propaganda warfare, subversion, infiltration, and the coup d'etat, as well as the massive military threat. Therefore, he declared:

"If past behavior can be taken as an indication of future intentions, the Communists have no doubt either of their aims or of the means they are willing to resort to in order to achieve them."

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International Roundup Red VIP Removed; Suspect Demotion

LONDON — The Soviet Union announced Monday night the removal of Gen. Ivan Serov, top security chief, who served as a sort of super-guard and advance agent for Premier Nikita Khrushchev on his travels. Serov was chief of intelligence and counterintelligence.

Moscow radio said he had been assigned to other work but didn't say why. In Soviet procedure this usually means demotion but not purging.

Serov was a specialist in security arrangements and on mass deportations.

A Moscow broadcast said the president of the Supreme Soviet had released Serov from his Security job.

An army general, Serov took over the top police job in April 1954. He was renamed last March to the post — officially the chairman of the committee of state security.

FRANCE LEAVES UNITED NATIONS. N. Y. — France walked out of the General Assembly's Political Committee Monday as it began de facto to discuss the question with a demand for the United Nations to offer a specific solution to the problem.

Tunisian Ambassador Mongi Lebed said the committee of state security.

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The Judge Says...

One of the most precious privileges you possess is the one giving you authority to drive your car on the public highways throughout the United States. Each state, to preserve safety, requires all residents to comply with the rules and regulations of that particular state before a license to operate a motor vehicle is issued. The requirements must be met, so generally uniform; however, some jurisdictions are more stringent than others; in fact, some states will not issue a license to operate a vehicle until the applicant passes a rigid mental and physical examination. In addition, certain age requirements must be met, so that the possibilities of permitting an incapable or incompetent driver on the road are reduced to the minimum.

Since the authority to operate your car is not an inherent right, but only a license, your privilege to drive may be temporarily suspended or permanently revoked, for reasons, by the appropriate authorities of the state wherein such license was originally issued. Some of the best convicted of such license suspension or revocation of a driving license, you are, among others, convictions of serious traffic offenses such as driving under the influence of intoxicants or reckless driving resulting in personal injury or property damage.

It is not an unusual case in the local civil courts to see an individual fined as much as \$250.00 on conviction of driving under the influence of intoxicants and, in addition, having his operator's license taken from him by the president of the state. It is the authorities of the state in issue with a recommendation for suspension or revocation based on the seriousness of the offense and the number of prior convictions. Military personnel are not exempt from this procedure. Although an installation commander cannot suspend or revoke a license issued by a state, he may suspend or revoke your privilege to drive in the military reservation, and he may also recommend to the appropriate state authorities that your license be suspended or revoked.

The operation of a car has become a costly change from a luxury to a life necessity. Even those quartered on the post are being charged for the cost of the car, and those without transportation from their homes to their organizations are being charged for the various communities off the reservation suspension or revocation of a driving license, you are, among others, convictions of serious traffic offenses such as driving under the influence of intoxicants or reckless driving resulting in personal injury or property damage.

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E-8 Stated For M-Sgt. Wayne Canup School Takes Flame-Eater As Candidate

M-Sgt. Wayne M. Canup has been promoted to the newly inaugurated Army grade of E-8 at Fort Benning.

Sergeant Major of the Infantry Company Command and Staff Detachment, he has been assigned to the department since September, 1957.

Sgt. Canup was personnel sergeant major of the First United States Cavalry, School Brigade, at Fort Benning from October, 1950, to September, 1952. After serving in Korea in the 1st Intelligence Squadron of Eighth Army from September, 1952, to March, 1954, he was assigned to the 6th Division of the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning from April, 1954, to September, 1957. Sgt. Canup was on U.S. Army Reserve duty in the 1st Cavalry Division.

His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon.

On another occasion his team, of which he was the leader, was the first to reach the top of Mt. Kinross, a 10,000-foot high mountain in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains. These were the first to reach the top of the mountain and required a lot of storm work in finding their way to them out.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

Machete, turbaned drama of murder and romance set on a sugar plantation where a newly arrived wife sets aflame the sultry passions and smoldering hatreds among the men who work and live there. The film stars Mari Blanchard and Albert Dekker. Film is listed as a mature drama and adventure movie.

Winchester '73, family western starring James Stewart, Shelley Winters and Dan Duryea. The picture takes its title from the famed 1873 model Winchester rifle. The film tells of a hunt for the famous "The Gun that won the West." The prize fire arm passed from hand to hand until it reaches the trigger finger of the man destined to claim it for his own.

House on Haunted Hill, mature horror drama with Vincent Price and Carol O'Connor. A ghost story which takes place in a 100-year-old house is centered on haunting and occult party. A blood chilling climax occurs — this you must see for yourself.

Tokyo After Dark, melodrama, stars Richard Long and Moby McCarthy. The film tells of the love-affair between an American G.I. and a beautiful Japanese singer and what happens when the singer is accused of the murder of a Japanese boy.

I Want to Live, featuring Susan Hayward and Simon Oakland, is a mature suspense picture starring Jerry Lewis and Marie McDonald. The story of a woman who could consort with known murderers, and whose best conviction is of jury of prostitution, of passing bad checks, of shilling for a driving license, who also was a devoted mother.

The One That Got Away, starring Hardy Kruger and Colin Gordon in a World War II drama. A remarkable story of persistence, ingenuity, and high adventure from the secret files of British Intelligence.

THEATER NO. 1 Thu.-Fri., Dec. 11-12 — Mardi Gras, starring Pat Boone and Tommy Sands, also news. Saturday, Dec. 13 — Last Vegas, starring Richard Widmark and Felicia Farr, also cartoon.

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Library Sets Yule Theme For Concert



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On the Bookshelf At Armed Forces YMCA

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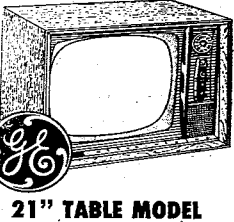
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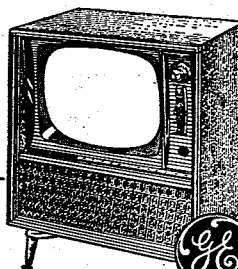
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Army Initiates Map Exercises

WASHINGTON (ANS) — In its forth-coming January issue, The Army Reservist announces that a map exercise, PAREN 58, (dated for mid-April 1959), will involve nearly 100,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists from the First Army Area.

It will be the first time the new pentomic units will be employed on an Army scale in the First Army area and will have a heavy play on missiles and nuclear weapons, according to the magazine.

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39th Trans. News

New CO Appointed To Head 505th Unit

505th Transportation Company commander, Capt. William F. Sidley, succeeds Capt. Coe H. Bennett who has been transferred to the Post Motor Pool as a motor officer. Prior to being assigned to the company, Capt. Sidley had served for some time as the SA officer for the battalion. Four new men have been assigned to the company. Three of them, Pvt. Richard L. Barrow, Elwood W. Harbrough and Pvt. M. C. McCardell came to us from the 187th Ordnance Company. The other, SP-4 Earl Hunter, was transferred to the states from a tour in Alaska.

Two men have received orders for Europe. They are SP-4 Walter Burns and Jessie L. Tesgue.

515th Transportation Company returned to the company after an extended stay at Dahloga, where they have been supporting range training.

The first group, headed by 2d Lt. Henry A. Funder, arrived on the 25th from Dahloga. They had been there for the past 26 days. The other group, commanded by 2d Lt. Louis W. Jones, arrived the next day. They had been at Eglin for 20 days.

The EM are on their way to Europe while another is headed for the Far East. Those going to Europe are Pfc Gary A. Smith, Warren J. Funder, Rodney L. Rice, David H. Day, Ralph L. Stroup and William A. Neill. The one headed for the Far East is Pfc Robert L. Jones.

Company A. Company A announces that one of its members has again been named Soldier of the Month. He is Pvt. Daniel J. Sweney, who was in the letterhead division at Leesport, Pa.

13 men, headed by 3d Lt. Carl E. Peters, returned from Fort Monroe, Va. They were there on TDY for 30 days replacing the 68th Signal Company (SP) in the communications center.

During their stay the men pulled up many honors. Their touch football team took second place in the Leigh Moore Post League.

The 560th has a new CO. He is Capt. Arthur L. Boyd. Capt. Boyd succeeds 1st Lt. Frederick R. Dart.

Seven men are now working on Operation South Carolina. They are SP-4 David J. Knowlton, Marcell H. Howie, Everett Butler, Ramon G. Lambolt, Max Clay, Pfc. Alexander DeGeorge and Pvt. Larry W. Ions.

The latest weather and road information dealing with the road exits from Fort Benning will be published for the benefit of groups leaving the post. Also, the Division's chaplains will give an assist to the safety effort in their sermons during the next few weeks.

To give additional emphasis to their safety campaign, the 87th Infantry held a unit wide safety contest during the 8th of the First Battle Group.

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During holidays such as Christmas and New Years the accidental death rate within the United States increases by enormous and unbounded proportions. The National Safety Council presents a grim picture



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2nd Division News

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Division Wide Campaign Gen. Wienecke Expresses Hope Safety Will Keynote Holidays

By 2nd Div PIO
The Second Infantry Division is continuing its all-out campaign to make the forthcoming holiday season a safe and sound occasion for the more than 10,000 men of the famed "Indianhead Division." It is the expressed hope of Major General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Division, that the division's first Christmas and New Year holidays at Fort Benning will be accident free.

Throughout the entire division a long planned holiday safety campaign is currently in progress. Pre-holiday safety orientation lectures are being given by unit commanders to all of their men. These orientations stress the necessity of safe driving as well as exemplary conduct while off duty. Keeping the high accident area, Fifty-three percent of these accidents happened while the vehicles were moving at speeds from 30 to 60 miles per hour, however, all were traveling in excess of the existing speed laws.

Although safety emphasis is a continuous part of the normal activity of the Second Division, the enlarged program has been expanded to directly effect each man in the division beginning on December 15th each issue of the Daily Bulletin will feature a pictorial safety "Emergency Driving Situation." For the past two months composite photographs of accidents have been distributed to all units, visually portraying the importance of safe driving.

Safety Fairs.
Radio appeals and winter driving lectures have been directed to the soldier, and a pink flyer will be attached to each holiday form giving seasons greetings and safety warning. A 20-foot banner at the approach to the Sand Hill exit will also be the safety departing soldier that safety is his job.

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700 Arty Troops Honors St. Barbara With Parade

BY DIVARTY PIO
Approximately 700 troops of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery paraded before the Commanding General and other military dignitaries Saturday morning as part of the week-long activities celebrating the Feast of Saint Barbara.



DIV BEST MESS... Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, awarded Best Mess for third time. Receiving the award from Major General R. H. Wienecke, Second Infantry Division Commanding General, is Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, Mess Steward.

The review was also witnessed by the Second Infantry Division Commanding General, Major General R. H. Wienecke, the Division Chief of Staff, Colonel Kenneth R. Lindner, other staff officers and civilian guests.

The parade, held at Knight Field in Sand Hill, climaxed this year's celebration of the Feast of Saint Barbara, the legendary figure who is the Patron Saint of artillerymen the world over.

At the beginning of the review, General Perry told the assembled officers and men the reason behind the Saint Barbara celebrations and gave a brief history of the Feast. He also commented on the various accomplishments within the artillery unit during the year.

During the review, the Saint Barbara statuette was displayed to the public.

Highlighting the Saint Barbara activities during the week was a state display on December 16th at Camp Field on Main Post. During the displays, the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery presented a display of the 10th Artillery to show their top awards including the highest self propelled 165 mm mortar howitzer to the 4.5 rocket launcher. Other displays included the eight-inch howitzer, the working mess section, weather section, an Honest John rocket and the powerful Corporal missile.

Ending the Saint Barbara Day activities for the year was a party for all artillery officers which was held on December 6 at the Main Officers Club during which new artillery Second Lieutenants were named First Class Gimmers.

Div. Announces Policies For All Holiday Leaves

By 2nd Div. PIO
Second Infantry Division headquarters has announced policies for all holiday leaves. Personnel party personnel are allowed leaves for 50 percent of assigned strength of company, battery or troop level.

It was announced that personnel who are not granted leave over the holidays, may be awarded passes, in accordance with current directives. Gyroscope packet trainees who began training in the holiday period, may be given ten days leave during the holiday period and an additional ten day leave upon completion of the training cycle.

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Btry. C Remodels Mess Facilities For Arty NCO's

By 15th Arty PIO
The Mess Hall of Battery C, 15th Artillery has undergone some startling renovations in late, the most noteworthy of these is a miniature steam table in the division's high record of good conduct.

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87th Co. Wins Div Best Mess For Third Time

BY DIVARTY PIO
The Second Infantry Division "Best Mess" award has been won by Headquarters Company, 87th Infantry, for the third time, Division Food Service announced today.

Presentation of the "Best Mess" plaque was made Monday, December 1, at Headquarters Company Mess Hall by Major General R. H. Wienecke.

Receiving the plaque for the company was Sergeant First Class Porter T. Davis, Mess Steward. The company has received the plaque three times, August, October and November.

3rd Inf Sends Liaison Officers To See Trng.

By 2d Div PIO
Four Liaison officers of the Third Infantry Division stationed in Germany are presently visiting the Second Infantry Division here at Fort Benning to observe camp training.

The officers are Colonel Seymour Satterfield, Second Battle Group, Fourth Infantry Stationed at Kitzingen, Germany; Major Angelo Centello, Seventh Battle Group, Second Cavalry, stationed at Kitzingen, Germany; Captain James Wright, Division Artillery, stationed at Kitzingen, Germany; and Captain Raymond Major, Second Battle Group, 8th Infantry, stationed at Schweinfurt, Germany.

The four officers are expected to leave for Fort Benning sometime this week-end.

ROCKET'S PROGRESS
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (ANS) — More than 200 Air Force officers, contractors participating in the JUPITER IRBM system, and key personnel of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency are observing at first hand the progress of integrating the JUPITER weapons systems into the Air Force family of weapons.

STRAC to Open 87th Inf News Yule Big Picture

WASHINGTON (ANS)—In a special issue of THE BIG PICTURE, to be televised during the holiday period, the Army will present its famed film "Fire Brigade," the "fire brigade," shown as one of the most effective forces available for dealing with the brushfire type of war.

IG Conducts Inspection at 87th

By 6th Inf PIO

The Inspector General of the Second Infantry Division, Lieutenant Colonel Orrin O. McDaniel, and his inspecting team have had a busy week with the First Battle Group, 87th Infantry on Kelley Hill. He has been inspecting all units of the 87th. Most of the units being seen in the 87th Infantry area is that of preparation prior to the visit of the IG.

Company A
Company A First Sergeant, Ralph C. Demaree, amid the preparation for the IG, has been passing out cigars to the men of Company A. His wife had a baby boy which arrived on the first of December. The infant was named Ralph Jr., after his father.

Company C
Sergeant First Class James V. Burns graduated from the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy on November 22.

Company B
Sergeant First Class Frank N. Cepina recently returned from leave with the distinction of being a proud father of a brand new baby girl.

Mortar Battery
The home of Sergeant and Mrs. William B. McKeown III was blessed with a new baby born on Thanksgiving Day.

BIG FIRE DANCE at 1000 Hours Saturday.
Tom Tom beat Colonel Williams will be given Indianheads who participate in Fund Raising Campaign for Indianhead Association. First prize award is \$500 cash or merchandise, second prize is \$200 in cash or merchandise, and third prize is \$200 in cash or merchandise. There are thirty-five other awards. Indianheads are urged to buyam tickets for drawing at your orderly room.

BAND PAUNS have been viewing the band chorus under the direction of Specialist Theodore Stressman over WRBL-TV. The first TV appearance of the band chorus was on December 5, and they appeared again on the 8th and 9th with another appearance scheduled for December 18th. The series is entitled "Christmas in Other Lands," Yuletide music from Germany, France, England, Italy and the United States were presented. The series is narrated by M-Sgt. Frank Nicolas.

NEW IDEA in Christmas television presentations has been advanced by M-Sgt. Frank Nicolas who has written two most fascinating stories of a Christmas Bell and a bear. The poems are presented with musical background and sound effects and are illustrated by moving props manipulated by a magnet. The first presentation is scheduled for 0930 this morning over WRBL-TV. Listen to the Div News Roundup at 1800 Dec. 17 over WGMA radio for announcement of the Second presentation.

Canadian Trains With 2d Avn Co

By 2d Avn Co PIO
The 2d Aviation Company (H-34), also located at Fort Benning, while with the company, he went to Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, to observe operations at the Atomic Bomb Testing Site.

In November and December, 1957, Lieutenant Hurley also participated in exercise "A11 American," which was conducted at Fort Briggs, North Carolina.

Lieutenant Hurley has been flying military aircraft since April, 1954. He is a qualified pilot in both fixed and rotary wing aircraft.

The Lieutenant and his wife, Evelyn, live at 214 Monticello Drive in Columbus.

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WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army Medical Service has established a new Research and Development Command here, which will serve as a focal point for the direction of a world-wide program to provide the Army with better preventive medicine measures as well as more effective and rapid treatment techniques. Problems related to ionizing radiation, communicable diseases of importance to troops overseas, burns and wounds, and physiological and neuro-psychiatric problems will be among the Command's studies.

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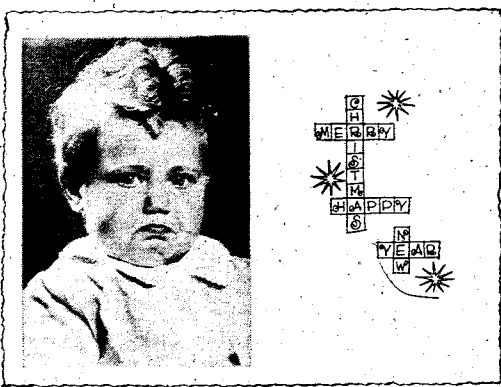
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9th Inf News

Four Graduate from Post Wheel Vehicle Maintenance Course

By 9th Inf PIO
Last month, four members of the 9th Infantry Center, the graduates of the Post Wheel Vehicle Maintenance Course, were held at the Kelly Hill area. The graduates were: Robert Besson, Commanding Officer of the First Battle Group, 9th Infantry, who is attending a two week course in Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Warfare at the United States Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning; William P. Hodge, a Specialist Fourth Class, who is attending a two week course in leadership training at the Kelly Hill area; and two other graduates, both of whom were promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Sergeant First Class Robert G. Hansen, who had been in temporary duty with the United States Army Infantry Center, was discharged from the Army last week. Newly assigned to the company is Second Lieutenant Olie Laid; he had previously been assigned to the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning. Specialist Fourth Class Billy Gray, who completed a two week course in leadership training at the Kelly Hill area, is now attending a two week course in leadership training at the Kelly Hill area.

2d Eng. News

Private Wins Engineers Soldier of Month Award

By 2d Eng PIO
Private William T. Mitchell of Company B has been named Second Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month for his performance of three non-commissioned officers at battalion headquarters. The selection was made on December 4.

Soldier of the Month candidates from A, B, E, G, H, and I Companies competed in the battalion-wide contest. Private Mitchell was named as the most outstanding on the basis of neatness, military bearing and knowledge of military subjects.

Private Mitchell, who has won the Soldier of the Month honor for December has been in the Army for two months. He will now represent the Engineers at his home-wide Soldier of the Month competition.

New C.O.
Captain Alexander Pace has assumed duties as new Company Commander of Company A, filling the vacancy occasioned by the transfer of Captain Alfred S. Olmstead to a new position.

Captain Pace comes to Alfa Company from Engineer Battalion Headquarters where he was assigned as Assistant S-3 ("Training").

Prior to joining the Second Infantry Division in August, 1958, Captain Pace had a long career including assignments as Resident Engineer, S-1 of the 1st Air Base, Military Operations Officer for G-4 Section, Fort Belvoir, Va., and various assignments with the Engineer Amphibious Brigade. He has served in Alaska, Japan, Korea and North Africa.

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Company D just finished its first cycle of Advanced Individual Training with classes on the automatic pistol and testing for the Expert Infantry Badge. In a company formation which was held in the unit area, Captain Herman Schramm, Commanding Officer, presented engraved plaques to Private David Herselman, who was Soldier of the Month for the 9th Infantry during the month of November; Private Jerry Wallace, who scored the company high with 240 points in the automatic rifle; Private William Sheers, who took first place in the machine gun with a score of 188; and Private John Blager, who was the top man in the Advanced Individual Training proficiency test conducted by division. The trainees of the company were assigned to various units at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and Alaska. Second Lieutenant David Hill has joined the company as a Second Lieutenant at Headquarters 2d Infantry Division, Fort Benning. Returning from temporary duty is Sergeant Salmon Beyer. He had been attending a four-week course at the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy where he underwent leadership training.

Company B
Sergeant Frank Nauer, who has just returned from temporary duty with the Second Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, was number one in a class of fifty-six in academics and third in overall standing. He was commended for his leadership ability and willingness to learn. He has also evolved methods of putting down pilings and building bases on frozen ground.

Company A
Company A trainees in their third week of Advanced Individual Training have finished learning the functioning of the machine gun and have fired the machine gun for record. Staff Sergeant Eugene Anderson last week re-enlisted for a period of three years to fill his own vacancy.

Company C
Company C is preparing to receive approximately 200 trainees for its second cycle of Advanced Individual Training.

TRAINING HEROISM
FORT RILEY, Kans. (ANS)—Sic Allen B. Greene, a member of the 16th Infantry Co. B, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for his heroic action to protect a basic trainee from a "live" hand grenade which the latter had thrown inaccurately. The incident happened at Fort Carson, Colo., last April.

HONOR GRADS... Sergeant First Class Jesse D. Napier (R), Company C, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry and Sergeant Frank H. Nauer, Company B, Ninth Infantry were the honor graduates from Class A-3 Second Infantry Division's NCO Academy.

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23rd Inf. News

23rd Infantry Plans Christmas Soldier Show

By 2nd Inf. PIO
The Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry is sponsoring its first annual Christmas Soldier Show tomorrow night at Service Club 2. The show, in which all participants are trained of the Second Battle Group, 23rd Infantry, will be a combination variety and Christmas presentation.

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and a Latin American Dance Team. The final portion of the Soldier Show will be based on Christmas theme. All the favorite Christmas plus popular Christmas music will highlight the show. The 23rd Infantry choir, under the direction of Captain (Capt) Stewart W. DeBoer will lead the audience in the singing of carols. The director of the Christmas Soldier show is Lt. Robert D. Stachel, Headquarters Company. Technical advisors are Mrs. Stewart DeBoer and Mrs. James Davis, wife of Second Lieutenant James Davis, Company B.

Headquarters Company
Most Herman F. Erciner, acting First Sergeant of Headquarters Company was admitted to the Martin Army Hospital Dec 3 with a dislocated hip. Headquarters Company extends its sincere wishes to M. Sgt. Erciner for a speedy recovery.

Company A
Alfa Company has established a new Battle Group Record

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At a ten-year veteran and has recently returned from a tour in the Far East with the Eighth Army.

Captain Dwight R. Rowland, Mortar Battery Commander, attended the World-wide Infantry Conference held at the US Army Infantry Center last week.

Company D, commanded by Captain Wallace S. Tyson, has furnished a majority of the talent for the 23rd Infantry Christmas Show sponsored by the 23rd Infantry. Company D talent includes the Delatours, a popular music, vocal quintet; the Company D Quintet, a vocal group specializing in spiritual music; a comedian; and a vocal soloist. In addition, Company D has 17 voices on the 23rd Infantry Choir.

At a Battle Group Review recently Company D recruits Sandy E. Bryson and Robert Prietke took first and second place respectively in the BAR out of 140 men as Experts with an award a trophy. Recruit Brian holds the individual AR score for the Battle Group.

Company B
Company B, commanded by Captain Ralph E. Bingham, will complete their second year of training Saturday. At recent Battle Group Review, Recruit Tom Muncie, who took the first place position in the B Company Light Machine Gun Qualification Competition. Second place was won by Recruit Francis E. Fals.

Company C will present an accomplished accordionist, at the 1958 Christmas Soldier Show Friday. Recruit William F. Kline, Jr. who specializes in popular music, polkas and their music, will make many appearances at the show.

A letter of commendation was presented to Recruit Donald J. Rein by C Company commanding officer, Captain George F. Perry, upon recognition of his selection as 23rd Infantry Soldier of the Month for the month of November. Recruit Rein commanded Company C at an all-trainee review held recently.

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THE BIG PICTURE... Setting the panoramic telescope on a 155 millimeter Howitzer of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery is five-year old Chipper Smallwood, son of Lieutenant Eugene Smallwood, 4th Student Battalion. The youngster was one of the many visitors who attended the static display held at Chapel Field December 4, in commemoration of Saint Barbara Day.

12th Arty News
C.G. Visits Rocket Btry; Lt. Barto Enters School

By 12th Arty PIO
12th Artillery's Rocket Battery D. He was graduated from the Field Artillery Officers Basic Course at Fort Sill prior to coming to the unit.

Major General R. W. Wineske, Second Infantry Division Commander, was visited by Lt. Barto at Fort Sill prior to coming to the unit.

General Perry accompanying Master Sergeant Floyd R. Brady, leader of the T & E unit second platoon.

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Best Mess Award Given To Btry. B, 15th Arty.

By 15th Arty PIO
Best Mess Plaque
Btry. B, 15th Artillery was awarded the 15th Artillery Best Mess plaque for the month of November. The plaque was presented to Captain William H. Wilson, Battery B Commander and Sergeant First Class Alva M. Wilson, Mess Steward of the Battery. The award was presented by Lieutenant Colonel B. D. Capshaw, Jr., 15th Artillery Commander.

On hand to witness the ceremony was Major James E. Holliday Battalion Executive Officer, Chief Warrant Officer Thomas J. Hicks, Battalion Mess Officer, Lieutenant Gerald Acuff, Battery Mess Officer and the food preparator personnel of the unit.

The "Best Mess Plaque" is prominently displayed in Battery B mess hall where it can be seen by all who enter.

Promotions
The 15th Artillery announced nine new promotions for the month of November from grades P-4 thru P-8. The promotions were effective on November 25, 1958.

Sergeant Marion A. Hutto was promoted to Staff Sergeant P-6. Sergeant Hutto is an assistant platoon sergeant of Battery C and has been newly re-assigned to Headquarters Battery.

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FIFTEENTH'S BEST... Sergeant First Class Alva M. Wilson (left), Mess Steward of B Battery, accepts the 15th Artillery Best Mess Award from 15th Artillery Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw. The prize winning cooks look on in the background.

Med Bn Welcomes 2 EM C.O. Attends Tex. Confab

By Div. Trains PIO
Med Bn Houston, Texas
Congratulations to Sergeant First Class Oliver Smith and all mess personnel for their outstanding job on Thanksgiving.

2 QM Company
John Marshall was promoted to Private First Class on November 28.

TRACK RECORD
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Three members of the company were promoted to Specialist Fourth Class during the week, 24-28 November. They are William Holman, Curtis H. Brown and Franklin D. Norriston.

Recently assigned to the company were Privates First Class Vallin L. Albright, and Eugene A. Collins; Privates Harold D. Beckles and James H. McManis; and Recruit William Bessenbacher.

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Officers Wives Plan January Luncheon

By 15th Arty PIO
At the monthly tea held on December 22, Mrs. Guy C. Emery, wife of the 15th Arty Battalion Commander, announced that the wives of the Battalion would sponsor the January Luncheon of the 2nd Infantry Division Officers' Wives' Club at the Main Of- ficers Open Mess on January 12th. Mrs. James M. Hampton and Mrs. Willis L. Frien were named co-hostesses for the event.

Presiding at the December meeting, Mrs. Charles G. Fitzgerald discussed plans for the annual Signal Battalion Officers' Christmas Party to be held at Victory Lodge on December 18th. The party will be a day for a Children's Christmas Party scheduled for the 23rd of December. Mrs. John Anderson, mother of 2d Lt. John Anderson, son.

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SECOND TO NONE... Specialist fourth class Frank L. D. Franklin, mail clerk for the 13th Trans Bn received a rating on his mail room "Second to None" after an inspection from the Division Postal Section.



SUPERSONIC SPEED . . . A blinding light marks the take off of a mighty artillery weapon as the Honest John rocket, fired by members of Battery D, 12th Artillery Battalion, streaks to its target miles away. The missile marked the first night firing exercise by the 12th Artillery and the sixth rocket fired by the unit at Fort Benning.

15th Arty. Honors Saint Barbara Day
All units of the 15th Artillery Battalion Commanding Officer, were represented on December 11 in his address to the as-6 at a parade in honor of Saint Barbara's Day, patron of Artillery. The 15th Artillery contingent was headed by Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw, the Battalion Commanding Officer.



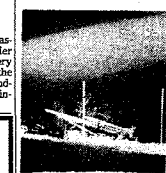
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READY FOR LAUNCHING . . . An Honest John rocket stands silently ready for launching by members of Battery D, 12th Artillery Battalion during a night firing mission by the unit. Nearly 500 military and civilian guests observed the firing which marked the first night mission and the sixth Honest John rocket fired by the artillery unit.



TROPHIES . . . Winners of the Division Trains Horsehoe tournament shown with Colonel James F. Hughes, Second Division Trains Commander. Winners are (L-R), Sergeant Lloyd T. Poole, Headquarters Detachment, second place winner and Private First Class Isaac Way, 12th Transportation Battalion, first place winner. Both are winners of double plays within the tournament.

9th Inf. Allows 14 Days Leave For Christmas

By 5th Inf PIO
With the Christmas season holiday approaching, trainees of the Second Battle Group, Ninth Infantry, are already making plans to depart their units for a two-week leave starting on December 20. The Advanced Individual Training Program now being conducted by the Battle Group will suspend operation on the afternoon of the 19th to afford opportunity for the maximum number of personnel to spend Christmas with their families and friends. All trainees who wish to take leave over the holidays will be granted 14 days. Personnel who do not take leave will work only half-day schedules and will be allowed to participate in planned recreation for all companies, the announcement said.



SURPRISE . . . Former Sergeant First Class Ulus S. Gill, Second Aviation Company, received a surprise promotion to Master Sergeant last week. He received the unexpected honor while attending the advanced course at the NCO Academy at Kelley Hill.

Ga. 'U' Begins Winter Register On January 2nd

By 24 Div PIO
Registration for the Winter Register of the Columbus Center, of the University of Georgia, will begin on January 2, 1959. The term will commence on January 5th, and end on March 15th. Second Division personnel who are interested in attending the classes and desire government aid are requested to apply through the Education Center on Main Post at Fort Benning, Georgia (GPO 36111).
"Now is the time to start thinking about the subject which you might want to take," an education spokesman said.

Over 500 See Honest John's Night Flight

By Divarty PIO
Over 500 military and civilian guests of the Fort Benning area got a first hand look at the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery fire power last week, as they observed a night firing mission of an Honest John rocket by members of Battery "D", 12th Artillery Battalion on December 6.
The firing of the missile, the first night firing conducted by the 12th Artillery rocketeers was held as part of a day long training exercise in which approximately 45 troops of the 12th Artillery Battalion participated.

Touching off the supersonic weapons was Colonel James E. Goodwin, Division Artillery Executive Officer who touched the terminals to the battery, sending the 6,000 pound missile roaring to its target.
The firing marked the sixth successful firing of the Honest John rocket by the unit at Fort Benning.

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9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:15 Chatterbox Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 Home Party
2:50 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Head-Over-Heels
5:30 Walt Disney Adventure Time
6:00 Ade of Coldest Chick
7:00 Easy King
7:30 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards - News
8:00 Lone Ranger
8:30 December Bride
8:35 Yancy Duggett
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11:00 Night Edition
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11:20 Weathercast
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8:45 Dandyland Cartoons
9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:15 Broughman - Local News
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 Home Party
2:50 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Ade of Coldest Chick
6:30 Jack Of Diamonds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards - News
7:30 Your Hit Parade
8:00 Lone Ranger
8:30 December Bride
8:35 Yancy Duggett
9:00 Rock Riders
9:15 Playhouse 90
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

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Dec. 13, 1958
SATURDAY

8:25 Thought For Today
8:30 Western Theater
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Santa Claus & The Kids
11:00 Heckle & Jeckle
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Chatterbox Classroom
12:30 Ridley Reel & News
12:45 Fort Benning Reports
1:00 Spic & Span
1:30 Football - Cardinals - Steelers
4:00 Wrestling
5:00 All Star Golf
6:00 G'Clock Hop
6:30 Dick Clark Show
7:00 Sheriff Of Cockles
7:30 Rio Tin To
8:00 The Red McCoy
8:30 Wanted - Dead or Alive
9:30 Pat Boone Show
10:00 Gumbo
11:30 Lawrence Walk
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9:00 Christian Science
9:15 Sea Fever
9:30 Rev. Orin Roberts
10:00 Lamp Into My Feet
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 The Ice Arctic
11:30 Census Traces
12:00 Zero 1960
12:30 Face The Nation
1:00 Big Picture
1:30 Mission Lane with Nancy Lee
1:35 News of Sports
1:45 Football Preview
2:00 Football
4:00 Sunday Edition-Broughman
4:45 Baseball
5:00 Concert
5:30 Orig. Amateur Hour
6:00 South World
6:30 20th Century
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 G.E. Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 Pursuit
11:30 Medie

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9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
1:00 Middy Edition
1:15 Broughman
1:15 Chatterbox Classroom
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
2:30 Home Party
2:50 The Big Payoff
3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Ade of Col. Chick
6:30 Jack Of Diamonds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards - News
8:00 The Teas
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 D anny Thomas
9:30 Am Southern
10:00 77 Sunset Strip
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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9:20 Morning Edition
9:30 At Home With Rozell
10:00 For Love Or Money
11:00 Godfrey Time
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 The Guiding Light
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4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 American Bandstand
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Ade of Col. Chick
6:30 Jack Of Diamonds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards with News
7:30 Sugarfoot
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Godfrey Show
9:30 Mystery Theater
10:00 Gerry Moore Show
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Ade of Col. Chick
6:30 Jack Of Diamonds
7:00 Evening Edition
7:10 Weather Outlook
7:15 Douglas Edwards with News
7:30 Walt Disney Presents
8:30 Donna Reed Show
9:30 The Millionaire
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 Night Edition
11:15 Sports
11:20 Weathercast
11:30 Night Beat

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11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Moritime
2:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Lawrence Walk
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 It Could Be You
9:00 Harbor Command
9:30 Ford Show
10:00 You Bet Your Life
10:20 Headline
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
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12:30 It Could Be You
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2:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 The Tracer
8:00 Elroy Szees
9:00 M. Squad
9:30 The Thin Man
10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
10:45 Flight Bear
11:00 News
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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Dec. 13, 1958
SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy, Doody
10:30 Kull & Reddy
11:00 Fory
11:30 Farmer Alfalfa
12:00 True Story
12:30 Detective Diary
1:00 Purple Sage Playhouse
2:30 Popeye
3:30 College Basketball
5:00 Columbus-Bandstand
6:00 Action Unlimited
7:30 People Are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Steve Canyon
9:30 Cimarron City
10:00 Cimarron City
10:30 Brian & Brian
11:00 Shock
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1:00 Horror
2:30 Pro Basketball
4:30 Popeye—Tom Higgan
5:00 Kaleidoscope
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Steve Allen's Show
9:00 The Chevy Show
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10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Moritime
2:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 See Hear
7:30 U.S. Marshall
8:00 Rawlins Gun
8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00 Pat's Gals
9:30 Alice Theater
10:00 Patti Page
10:30 Dr. Hudson
11:00 The Big Rascols
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Music Made Easy
1:15 Moritime
2:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 Backlash
7:30 Desert
8:00 Eddie Fisher
9:00 George Burns
9:30 Bob Cummings
10:00 Official Detective
10:30 If You Had a Million
11:00 The Big Rascols
11:15 The Jack Paar Show
1:00 Sign Off

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WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garraway
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Dough Re Mi
10:30 Treasure Hunt
11:00 The Price Is Right
11:30 Concentration
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 It Could Be You
1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
1:15 Moritime
2:00 Today Is Ours
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair
5:00 Popeye
5:45 The Early Show
6:45 News
7:00 McKenzie's Raiders
7:30 Wagon Train
8:30 The Price Is Right
9:00 Alotta Berle
9:30 Bob Westerson
10:30 This Is Your Life
11:00 News, Big Rascols
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JOB WELL DONE . . . Lt. Col. Peter S. Scopes, right, foreground, commander, 54th Medical Group, congratulates Sgt. James Dougherty, coach of the 54th's flag football team. Holding prize trophies are the members of the team. They 5-1 record clinched second place in the league standings.

Maj. Collects Old Weapons As His Hobby

By Ith IED PIO

Antique weapons of various types and sizes which are the product of four continents, come major to make a small arsenal in the Fort Benning home of Major Karl W. Volk Jr., 54 officer of the First Battalion, 11th Infantry.

The Major chose the hobby of collecting antique weapons twenty years ago. Since that time, he has collected antique pistols, rifles, shot guns, Chinese hand saws and other antique instruments of war. These weapons range from European models of the early 17th Century to the early 19th Century which was used by the 7th U.S. Cavalry in the Battle of Little Big Horn, Montana during General George Custer's Famous Last Stand in 1876.

In order to acquire such a vast collection of weapons, Major Volk traveled extensively throughout most of Western Europe. While he was sufficiently conversant in the German language, his wife's knowledge of French also helped in communicating with dealers who had old weapons for sale or trade. In countries other than France and Germany, dealers were used to break the language barrier.

Among the various types of weapons in the collection are flint locks, musket 10 c.e. scabbards, piqueurs and percussion caps. Models are Spanish, Greek, American, German, English, French, Belgium and Moroccan.

Hoop Histers 14th Takes Two Games

Two second-half rallies mean the difference as the 14th Infantry Dragoons copped two victories in as many nights at the Harmony Church Field House, defeating the 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry 72-67 Wednesday and the School Brigade, 67-60, the following evening.

Behind 45-30 at intermission in the 1st Infantry game, the 14th Golden Dragon five put on a full-court press and tied the game at 67-67 with about eight minutes remaining in the game.

The winners also utilized an effective running game to forge ahead. The press bothered the 1st Infantry considerably and forced several wild passes. In addition, the "hot" 1st Infantry shooters cooled off in the second half while the 14th was enjoying its best half of the game.

Joe Graham, Norm Reid, and Jim Spence were the main cogs in the 14th victory. Graham and Reid scored consistently with jump shots during the second half. Spence kept the Dragoons in the ball game in the first half, scoring 12 points and the team's first three baskets. Graham and Reid had 19 and 12 points, respectively.

Grid Bid Given To Brookie Team

PORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (APN) — The Brooks Army Medical Center's Comet will take on Eglin Air Force Base for the service football championship in Galveston, Texas, on Bowl December 14. The Comet, undefeated until they lost to Fort Riley last week, had impressive wins over Hamilton AFB and Corpus Christi University.

The bowl game—a charity tilt—is sponsored by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce for the March of Dimes. Sponsors of the Galveston game indicated that the Comet's "hosted" over Hamilton AFB was a deciding factor in the invitation.

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USAC Defeats 29th in Cage Battle for Ninth Straight Win

Three points behind at the end of the first half, USAC Troop Command's undefeated basketball team held off their complacency and thumped through the remainder of the game to defeat the 29th Infantry, Thursday night, Dec. 4, for their ninth straight victory by a score of 79 to 67.

The teams entered the contest with Troop Command having an eight and zero record, the 29th, in second place with seven wins and one loss. A win by the 29th would give them a tie for first place. However, Troop Command met the challenge and emerged with clear title to first place with a two game margin over the second place team.

Keen Eye

The victors were peaced on offense by the keen eye of Les Hawthorn, who directed the scorer for the night with 27 points. Ken Boole and Bob Gilliam were next with 14 each, followed by John Linder 10, and Jim Halakia with 10.

The second half was highlighted by the defensive play of the winners when they held the 29th to a total of 17 points in the second half.

Al Gargiulo under the baskets was outstanding in this half.

Keen Eye

The 29th entered the contest with a 10 and 10 record. Troop Command had a close call in achieving their eighth victory when Division 12 of the School Brigade by the slender margin of two points, the fine scoring of Bob Gilliam, who scored with 14 each, followed by John Linder 10, and Jim Halakia with 10.

The remaining scores were distributed pretty evenly among the rest of the team members.

87th Keglers Move In to Take Top Spot

With Oberon moved back into first place in the 14th Infantry Bowling League with a 4-0 sweep of Company C Wednesday night at the Lawson Field Bowling Alley.

Faced by Jerry Kasmanski's high series of 548 and high game of 207, 87th dominated the evening activity. The 87th fell behind Company C by half a game the week before, but rolled an outstanding team series of 2363 to garner the two high games with its 195 and 162 to regain the top spot. All three marks are tops for the season.

The 2nd Engineers and 87th are close behind with a 7-9 mark.

Melvin Peasley of 87th had the second high series with 537 and 57th's Norwood Cox finished in the runner-up spot for the night's high game with his 204.

WACs Enter Win Column In Basketball

Fort Benning's WAC basketball team's attempt to achieve their first win was successful when they convincingly trounced the girls from Fort Gordon, Saturday Night, Nov. 6, at Briant Wells Field House by the lopsided score of 67 to 37.

The game was an "easy" right from the start as the Fort Girls jumped off with remarkable accuracy. They scored a quick ten points and from there coasted in with a 40 point margin when the game ended.

Betty Hogan, with 25 points, two less than Gordon's total, Jerry Durill, a new arrival at Benning with 18 points and Coach Dorothy Richardson with 10 were the higher scorers for the victors.

Three of last year's team, Mattie Herring, Nedra Martin and Jessie Green, were outstanding in the game. They were constantly stealing the ball from the often bewildered Fort Gordon team.

Fort Gordon's next game will be played when they visit Fort Jackson, Jan. 10. Their next game at Benning is with the girls from Fort McPherson, Ga., during the week of Jan. 12.

Post Boxers Score Victories at Florida

Fort Benning sent nine boxers to compete in the 1958 Florida IATU Boxing Club tournament, which was held in Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 29-30.

The boxers' efforts were highly successful as they brought back the Team Runnership trophy in the Open Division, three weight class champions in the Open Division.

These champions were: Featherweight, Pfc. Eddie Smith, 1st Div; Lightweight, Pfc. Hunter Ragland, 151st Eng Gp; Light-

Chips Down In Slug-Fest For Crown

With the chips piled high, the First Battle Group, 29th Infantry and Second Infantry Division Trains will call each other's hands in a "practice" session last night at Briant Wells Field House in a Major Unit Boxing show-down.

The proposed seven bout card, the next to last to be of Special Services and the finale for this year, will start at the usual 7:30 p.m.

One-Two Follies!

Ranked one-two in the standings with 80 and 66 points respectively, the 29th and Second Division Trains will send a total of nine boxers into action. Of the bouts scheduled, three will be key matches between these two units, the outcome of which could well decide the winner of the Major Unit crown.

The 29th will be trying to wrap up the championship while Trains will be seeking to wrest the lead from the Commanders or at least place itself in a more favorable position from which to challenge in the home remaining card on Jan. 8.

Hall vs. Stevens

Twelve precious points will be in the balance when Leon Hall of the 29th steps in against Bob Stevens of Trains. Clarence Rogers of the 29th goes against John Howard of Trains, and the 29th's Buddy Harris swags blows with the Trains' David Duerson.

If past performances are an indication, the 29th should hold the upper hand in these crucial bouts. While this will be the first meeting between Hall and Stevens, the Major Unit records show that Rogers holds two decisions over Howard, and Harris won a verdict over Duerson.

The frantic scramble for points by the two contenders will also go on in three of the four remaining bouts. Two fighters from the 29th and one from Second Division Trains will be in action in these scraps, thus completing the understandable domination of the card by the two units.

The lineup for these matches include Bill Morgan, 29th, vs. Joe Faison 14th; Bob Woodley, 29th, vs. Hunter, Ragland, 151st Eng Gp; Dan Brown, 14th, vs. John Battles, Second Division; and George Fred Smith, 14th, vs. George Robinson, 14AC.

Korean Finds All He Wants at Ft. Benning

"Everything I expected to learn at his Korean schools, I learned here," said Lt. Lee Kyo Whan, Republic of Korea Army, described his short experience here at Fort Benning as a member of the School Brigade's 102nd Co. in the 25-year old officer is one of four allied officers taking their infantry training with the 24th Company, Second Student Battalion. With Lt. Lee are two other Korean officers, Capt. Kwon Yung Goo and Capt. Pak Chung Kyu. The fourth allied officer is 1st Lt. Alberto Martin Yusy from Spain.

Lt. Lee has expressed a keen interest in the organization of the United States Army and "systematic and automatic" approach to things. The graduate of the Korean Military Academy, also pointed out that he, as well as the other allied officers, have been shown the "best of kindness" by their cadre officers and fellow students.

"Everybody here has been so wonderful to us," Lee said. "I already know that I will always help Americans whenever I have a chance."

Lt. Lee is currently trying to improve the English he

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M.Sgt. Ernest M. Sweeney, now 55, was a mere 14 when he faked his birth certificate to enlist in 1918.

At 15 he had earned four battle stars and the Purple Heart, having been gassed and wounded twice in the Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

At 17 he held the rank of sergeant.

"Pop," as Sweeney is known to ROTC cadets at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, retired recently, but as a civilian he'll continue in his ROTC supply clerk slot.

Sweeney didn't keep the circumstances of his first enlistment a secret. When discharged in 1927, he told the Army in his correct age, fully expecting a re-buke. Instead, the Army commended him on his patriotism and called him as the youngest combat soldier in the signed by Army Secretary William M. Bruker and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. Chief of Staff WWI found him back in uni-

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14th Infantry News

Commander Guests With Men for Holiday

The company held its annual Thanksgiving Day dinner with the battle group commander, as guest of honor. Many of the company officers' and enlisted men's families were present.

First Lieutenant Wayne H. Howard returned Wednesday, 25 November from the Ranger Training Camp, in Florida, with an escort; a King suit. Three men from the company fired "experts" on the rifle range. They are: Sp4 Jack Van Bastler, Sp4 Gerald Harbin, and Pfc. John R. Graves.

Sp4 Jack Van Bastler has been attending a bayonet course in order to be eligible to receive the title of Infantryman's Badge. The course consists of several different classes, such as Mortar Adjustment

fire, Field Sanitation and First Aid.

2nd Lt. William Harrell is a recent assignee to the company.

Former executive officer of Company C, Lt. Harrell, is presently working in the S-3 section of Battle Group Headquarters as troop requirements officer.

Sgt. Jacob W. Bolden and Sp4 Bobby D. McCabe re-enlisted on November 25 for a period of six years each.

Mortar Battery

M-Sgt. Mitchell Anderson has re-enlisted to remain a part of the mortar battery. He re-enlisted to fill his own vacancy.

Sp4 John F. Angelow has reported to the Separation Center for further processing for discharge from the Army. Sp4 Angelow was a gunner with the first platoon.

Company A News

Sharing the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner with the men of Company A, were the following honored guests: Capt. and Mrs. George L. Tolson, Lt. Colonel Gorecki, Capt. Braml. Lynch and Rev. Joseph E. Booth, who said the blessing. Many of the officers and enlisted men were accompanied by their families.

Company A is the winner of the Battle Group reenlistment plaque for the month of November. The winning percentage of 60 per cent was made possible by Sergeants Thurston L. Massey, Willie E. Williams, and Louis E. Price. Sergeants

Williams and Price re-enlisted for their vacancy.

Company D News

Another proud father in the company is Pfc Robert Horvath. Pfc Horvath is now spending a leave with his wife and new daughter.

Sgt. Manuel Alvarez, company Sgt. and Sgt. Everette C. Karns, armorer, have departed on 10 day leave.

Sgt. Jack E. Coffey and Sp4 Glenn Musgrave were chosen to represent the Battle Group at a luncheon at the Rotary Club.

Company C News

The company has taken over undisturbed possession of first place in the Battle Group bowling league as a result of its victory over the Straight Shooters of the 10th Field Artillery. The company holds a one-half point margin over 87th Chemical Company when they play with the first platoon.

Four more men from the company are bound for civilian life. They are Sp4's George Lease, Robert Kessel, David Golinski and Pfc Ralph Aronson.

Another proud father in the company is Pfc Garday whose wife presented him with their first child.

The company's arms room is being revamped under the supervision of Pfc Gary O. Colwell, company armorer. The changes are aimed at more efficient storage of the company's crew served weapons.

Most recent recipient of a letter of appreciation is Sgt. Leroy E. Lane, who achieved

151st Engineering News

Marriage Bells Ring For Member of Unit

Chaplain Wilton D. Pigott of the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const.), performed wedding services for Richard C. Boyer and Barbara Nichols last Saturday, 20 December 1958, at the young couple's home in the 2nd Infantry Chapel. After the ceremony, the best man and the officiating minister, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fassold, held the reception in their home for the bride and the groom.

24 Lt. William A. Towler III has recently been assigned to the company. Prior to his assignment to Company C, Lt. Towler completed Airborne School and a "honeymoon" at Fort Benning Reservation. Company A received instruction in the handling of demolitions, consisting of shaped charges, composition C3, dynamite and cased charges.

Sgt. Edgar E. Miller is driving a sedan for the VIP's attending the Infantry Conference which is in progress here on Post. He will drive for them until the conference is completed.

Pfc Maurice Varin is presented TDY to the Transfer Point awaiting his final discharge.

Pvt. Harry P. Johnson, personnel clerk for "Charlie" Company, is in Martin Army Hospital due to an accidental leg fracture while playing touch football, Friday, 28 November 1958.

Company B loaned two of their men, Sgt. James Eaddy and Pfc Frederick L. Halliburton, and one five ton truck to Major Woods of the Lawson Army Air Field Command, for the purpose of moving a building across the airfield.

Sgt. Eaddy supervised the loading and securing of the building on the truck, transporting the structure across the airfield, and unloading it, while Pfc Halliburton operated the truck.

Using a borrowed fork lift, three five ton dump trucks, and fifteen men, Lt. Robert K. Frink moved all of the battalion's transfer material from the 577th Engineer Battalion (Const.) carpenter shop to the 588th Engineer Company (Const.) carpenter shop.

Lt. James L. Moales and Lt. Robert K. Frink, company B, 577th Engineer Battalion,

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One of the most independent candidates in The School Brigade's 50th Company is the company supply Sergeant, O-C John C. Richardson. Only a man with sturdy mind and body could withstand the onslaught of requests and questions hurled daily at a supply representative in an OC Company and Candidate Richardson adequately fills the bill.

O-C Richardson was born in Breville (Pop. 2000) on June 2, 1937. From his high school days "Rich" has been an athlete. While in high school he won five letters in football, baseball and basketball.

Upon the completion of high school he was offered scholarships to Johns Hopkins, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech and McCoy College for both science and athletics. He accepted Johns Hopkins' offer and majored in mechanical engineering. In addition to this he studied law and his abilities, he has been offered an opportunity by the Milwaukee Braves to join their organization.

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Men Remodel For Luxury In Unit Area

600th Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) has been fortunate in having personnel assigned with fair reaching and diversified talents. These men, through their own initiative, have set as their immediate goal the completion of OCS. After that he hopes to go to Flight School.

Some of the projects that have been undertaken are remodeling of the unit duty room, curtain for the barracks, mess hall, day room and administrative offices, and an inside improvement program.

Credit for the landscape of the area goes to Specialist Fourth - Class Millard Bunting who through his endeavor has succeeded with a new cover of bright green grass for most of the area, that was, prior to his efforts, quite bare.

Many loads of fill had to be hauled, spread and planted in order to obtain the final results. Besides this, much shrubbery transplanting and trimming has been done to further enhance the area.

Also other improvements which have added to the appearance are company signs for the orderly room and Maintenance Shop. These were the results of Specialist Fourth Class Harley and Specialist Fifth Class Stairs efforts.

Of course, none of this would have been possible without the help of all personnel of the unit who have contributed much toward the accomplishments of these projects and the upkeep of the area.

Missiles Protect Eight U. S. Areas

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Department of Defense in its pamphlet Guided Missiles and Rockets (to be distributed soon) says that the Army's NIKE-HERCULES system is now operational in eight units in the United States and in some overseas areas. The NIKE-HERCULES, according to the pamphlet, will be used in defense of many SAC bases and will be added to all major population areas now under the protection of NIKE-AXAX as well as to new installations in cities not now protected.

Army Awards Dam Contracts

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Army Corps of Engineers has just awarded Henry J. Kaiser and Raymond International, Inc., Oakland, California, an \$8,840,000 contract for construction of the Howard A. Hanson Dam on the Green River in the State of Washington, according to an Army announcement this week.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Mrs. Todd Entertains Ladies Of 14th at Coffee Gathering

Mrs. Walter Todd entertained the ladies of the 2nd Battalion Group on 14th Infantry with a coffee at her quarters on Rainbow Ave., December 8th. Mrs. Glenn Gardner presided at the meeting and introduced the following new members: Mrs. Arthur B. Greene, Mrs. Wilbert J. Dishner, Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, Mrs. William A. Towel, Mrs. Robert J. King, Mrs. Larkin Warren, Mrs. Samuel White.

Christmas activities for the ladies of the 2nd Battalion Group were announced. Plans were made to have a luncheon at Villa Tea Garden in February.

Mrs. Robert J. Berens announced the Bridge Group would meet December 10, at 8 p.m. at Craie Drive, 411. Guests included Mrs. Robert Wittmann, Mrs. Ross Frasher, and Mrs. Annie Sullivan.

Luncheon Held
Colorful autumn leaves, fruit, nuts and pine cones were used as table decorations for the luncheon of the Dental Wives of Fort Benning held Nov. 20 in the Armory Room of the Main Officers' Mess.

Mrs. William Simms was chairman of the luncheon committee assisted by Mesdames James Baldwin, Harold Schauf, and Dennis Weyhe.

Following the luncheon Mrs. William Roberts gave an interesting talk on chess. A new member welcomed to the group was Mrs. Thomas K. Farewell, who was introduced by Mrs. Robert Cochran. Mrs. LaGarde Hinson was a guest.

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Mrs. Louis Tressler won the prize which was a beautiful dried flower arrangement.

Guests Honored
Mrs. John F. Ruggles was the guest of honor at the monthly luncheon of the Infantry Center Troop Commanded Ladies which was held in the Armory Room of the Main Officers' Mess Dec. 2. Other guests present were Mrs. M. W. Scheve, wife of Brig. Gen. Scheve of Ft. Polk, Louisiana; Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Price and Mrs. R. F. Goldsmith.

The group presented Mrs. Ruggles with carnation corsages. The luncheon tables were beautifully decorated in the forthcoming holiday theme with painted pine cones, evergreen and red tapers. Centering the main table was a lovely holiday arrangement. Painted pine cones, evergreen and red tapers completed the table. A festive table held an inspiring manager scene.

Mrs. J. T. Farrington won the prize which was a lovely Christmas corsage.

Mrs. Loyd Tallent, wife of commanding officer of the USAIC Troop Command, presided at the luncheon at which time she introduced and welcomed the following new members: Mesdames Roy King, A. L. Boyd, and G. B. Cross. Farewell to Mrs. H. M. Tappan.

The ladies brought kitchen articles for a Welfare Box to be used by new members until their household goods arrive. It was decided that rather than the ladies exchanging Christmas gifts, a collection would be taken to aid a family in need.

Wives of officers of Headquarters Co., TSB, entertained with a coffee recently in 3rd Co. lounge.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Richard Van Lon and Donald J. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Van Lon poured at the serving table.

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Mrs. Eugene discussed the graduation lunch with the wives.

101C Class No. 10, 2nd Squadron Battalion, 24th Co., held an orientation coffee in the 24th Co. dayroom on the 23rd Nov.

Speakers were Major James Moulis, Mesdames Ralph Hubbard and John C. Morrissey Jr. They discussed the husband's course of training. The ladies were then taken on a tour of the post, then came back to the dayroom for coffee.

OCS wives of 5th Co., 1st class, 5th Bn., TSB, held their final coffee in the dayroom of 5th Co. on the 2 of Dec. Hostesses were Mesdames James Wallendingham, James Bice, Ronald Spinks, and Thomas Story. Mrs. Wallendingham poured. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming graduation luncheon and reception.

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Sergeant Makes E-8 Grade Jump

Sgt. Edward B. Leavitt, first sergeant of the 647th Eng. Co. (Com) since Aug. 17, '56, was recently appointed to the temporary grade of E-8. Sgt. Leavitt has over 13 years' experience, having served eight years of this as first sergeant with various outfits. He received his initial appointment as first sergeant with Company B, 84th Eng.

Drum Sets Pace For Marches

TONGGU, Korea — The grade of sergeant E-8, Sgt. Leavitt has completed two tours of duty in the Far East and one tour in Europe. He purchased a Korean ceremonial drum to keep his First Cavalry Division company in step during road marches and mounted drill. It also serves as a substitute for the traditional bugle calls.



HIT IT . . . Members, 14th Infantry Choir: Left-right, bottom row, Mrs. Ross Frasher, Mrs. Allan Street, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Walter Todd, Mrs. Montecue Lowry, Mrs. Richard Wittman, Miss Esther Barr; middle row, Mrs. John McCord, Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. Ernest Staley, Mrs. Glenn Gardner, Mrs. Thomas Leebetter, Mrs. Lincoln Barr; top row, Pvt. Gerald Meier, Chaplain Lincoln H. Barr, Sp4 Charles Rhodes Jr., Pvt. Larry Everts, Capt. Harry E. Allen, Lt. Moses D. Small, Pvt. Robert Baggot, Lt. Ernest E. Staley. Photo-shy are Sp4 Thomas R. Davidson, Sp4 Charles Nickels, Mrs. George T. Britton.

Choir Sees Busy Season

Under the guiding hand of Mrs. Frasher, Mrs. Walter E. Rhodes, Jr., also Privates Larry Everts, Gerald Meier, and Robert Baggot. 14th Infantry chaplain, Capt. Lincoln H. Barr, also a member of the choir, announced that the group will sing at the Christmas Eve "Candlelight Music Service" in the Chapel at 7:30, December 24. Special Christmas music is being arranged for the service.

The choir was formed last summer through the efforts of Mrs. Todd, wife of the Battalion Group executive officer, and Mrs. Barr. Mrs. Montecue Lowry acts as organizer for the group.



COL. E. R. MASON
CO. Marksmanship Unit

Mason to Go To College For Master's

Col. E. R. Mason of Columbia, S. C., commander of the U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, will begin studies next month at the University of Wisconsin toward a master's degree in journalism (public relations).

Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, officer in charge of the U. S. Army Rifle Group, will assume command of the unit on Col. Mason's departure. The USA AMU trains the Army's top rifle and pistol shooters. Col. Mason has served 18 years in the Army. He is the first commander of the USA AMU which was organized in 1966. He is a graduate of Wofford College and Carlisle Military School.

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OCS Honors Col. Bonifas

Lt. Colonel Arnone P. Bonifas, chairman of sub-committee 3, Platoon Tactics Committee, USAIS, is being honored as one of the outstanding graduates of Officer Candidate School. His picture and a brief summary of his military career are being placed in Wiggle Hall, the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

Lt. Colonel Bonifas began his commissioned service on July 4, 1942, when he was graduated from OCS Class Number 28. He was first assigned to the 381st Regiment, 96th Division, where he rose to Platoon Leader to Battalion S-3.

Lt. Colonel Bonifas was combat in the Philippine Islands, Leyte and Okinawa. In 1947, he was assigned as Military Training Company Commander, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and Fort Knox, Kentucky. In 1950, Lt. Colonel Bonifas attended the regular Advanced Course, USAIS, after which he was assigned as company commander, 351st Regiment, Trieste.

In 1952 he attended the Command and General Staff College and was then assigned as an advisor to the 2nd Division, Wisconsin National Guard. Lt. Colonel Bonifas went to Korea in 1953 as Course G-3 Advisor, IROK Corps. Upon his return from Korea, Lt. Colonel Bonifas assumed his present duties with the Platoon Tactics Committee, USAIS.

Lt. Colonel Bonifas' decorations include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Wings Received By Lt. Webster

Lt. David G. Webster, 2nd Platoon leader, received his airborne wings last Wednesday at graduation exercises on Nov. 26. Lt. Webster attended Class 15 at the Airborne School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Sgt. Wayne H. Banks, a section leader in the 4th Platoon, successfully completed the two-week CBR school course at Fort Benning.

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Ever since Mr. Blandings built his dream house back in 1947, America has been embarked on the rears decade—the era of the "modern home".

Apparently the "modern home" has spread to new and fertile areas — to with the U.S. Army at Fort Benning. Per some of Company A, Second Battalion, 14th Infantry have combined some unique and progressive ideas with a few basic items of material and imaginative ideas to come up with a new look for standard Army barracks.

The project is not completed yet, but the pattern has been established for the alteration and improvement of the company's appearance and ultimate comfort. This is a squad room with the new features incorporated into it — the model "squad room".

Forming the nucleus for the new decor is a lounge area at the far end of the squad room. This area is approximately 10 feet by 10 feet and is formed by wooden, temporary type partitions enclosing the area. Here, a couch, writing table and two single chairs have been placed to provide a convenient reading and writing room. The walls of this compartment formed by the partitions have been artistically and tastefully decorated with painted scenes of the old Roman Empire. In other squad rooms in the process of being converted, other themes of a similar nature, but differing in subject, will be depicted.

The remainder of the squad room has retained its usual appearance for the most part, but some highly decorative features have been added. Newly painted, the large room sports an attractive Infantry blue coloring, highlighted by black glossy trim. Adding a flair of elegance to the setting are dark blue curtains running the full length of the room on both sides.

The traditional theme hasn't been completely abandoned in this up-to-date billet. The footlockers, wall lockers and beds are still present of course, and despite its new glitter the room has retained the basic elements characterizing enlisted quarters. The difference in this squad room and the average one is that it exhibits a special spirit and character, providing more for its occupants than a place to sleep for the night. Regulations, commanders' letters and rosters are present in the room as arranged to detract as little as possible from the warm atmosphere of the room.



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10th Artillery News

Auto Check Marks Battery Safety Drive

Battery B A strict driver safety program was initiated in the battery over the Thanksgiving Holiday. The first phase was a thorough inspection of civilian automobiles. Any defect noted had to be corrected before the car owner could sign out on leave or pass. In addition to a vehicle inspection, posters depicting driving rules and highway safety were given wide publicity.

The depleting ranks of the undermanned Honor Guard battery have been reduced still further this week. Recent loss-

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Headquarters Battery The battery lost the services of four more men this week. James W. Newton was reassigned to service battery, and Pfc Victor P. Clark was transferred to Hq. 1st Inf. Brig. It also lost Sp4 Frederick Karnes who was released from active duty and Pvt. James E. Steele who was a 15 day reservist and was returned to the USA Military District, Alabama.

Major Parnelle, executive officer for the battalion, has returned from an 18 day leave

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es to Florida. Captain Turner, battalion S3 officer, has returned from a 5 day leave over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sp4 Hubert W. McDaniel has returned from a 17 day leave. Battery B (Seaside) has returned from a 17 day leave. The unit completed the United Givers Fund Drive with an average of 97 percent fair share quota contributed. The quota was established by the 2nd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery and all was met with the exception of a few dollars which was left short due to personnel leaving the unit. In supporting the drive to achieve his goal, the amount donated by the personnel was carried on with enthusiasm.

Sgt. Jim H. Rogers left for seven days leave to visit with his folks and in-laws. Sergeant Rogers will spend his leave in the Alabama - Georgia area where they reside.

Pfc Marion J. Bryant went on seven day leave to visit his wife and family. Private Bryant is spending his leave at Rockford, North Carolina.

Battery A S-SSG Grover C. Visage Jr. has recently been assigned to A. Battery and will work with the Motor Section.

Personnel going on leave are: M-Sgt. Thomas E. Cheatham, S-SSG Henry A. Weaver, and Pfc. John Legree Jr. Personnel coming back from leave are: Sp4 Roy L. Derrert, Sp4 Charles W. Fadesley, Sp4 Horatious J. Maddox, and Sp4 Johnny B. Ballew.

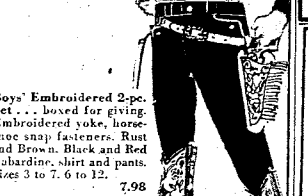
S-SSG Henry A. Weaver relinquished for his own vacancy

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Sgt. Schauerker has recently returned from Florida where he spent 15 days with his family. Sgt. Schauerker's duty assignment is with the Personnel Section in charge of officers' records.

Currently enjoying leave with his family, is Pfc Donald Karp.

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From Army Airplane Benning Claims 29 Of 1st to Parachute

The Airborne-Air Mobility Department of The Infantry School has in its organization 29 paratroopers who were some of the first to ever take a jump from an airplane for the Army.

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Joe's story starts a few years ago when, as a young child, he cut that he was holding a boy's toy. "I'm sure that if Army units throughout the country could see the happiness and pride the boy gets from his collection, they would all make a real effort to help Joe," stated Edwards.

Joe Hooper and his family make their home at 1127 N. 10th St., Vincennes, Indiana, but all patches and unit histories should be sent to their present post address — Lot 229, 4th Street, Fort Benning, Ga. Sfc. Caswell Edwards, Joe's sponsor, will also be glad to accept the donated patches at his military address, H & S boulevards, North Sluiter Battalion, The School Brigade.

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But the dust of history has settled on the Indian wars, and the Army has placed a huge blue granite boulder in back of the hospital here where the dreaded war lord died a captive.

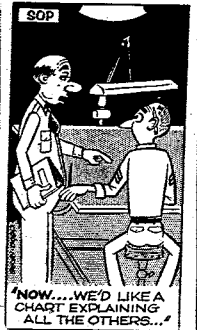
"Geronimo died here," reads the inscription. "Site of Apache prisoner-of-war hospital built in 1899, used by the Apaches until 1914, demolished about 1934. Here the famed war chief, Geronimo, died of pneumonia in his 80th year, February 17, 1909."

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Two Moved From Martin For Surgery

Medical officials at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital have evacuated two persons in the last 24 hours in emergency flights from Lawson Army Airfield. Both patients are being evacuated for neuro-surgery evaluation.

Sends Flowers to Grave Here Mother Holds Strong Memory of Dead Son

Each year since his death Mrs. Marcado has sent flowers through the Puerto Rico chapter of the Red Cross to the Fort Benning cemetery, to purchase a wreath to be placed on her son's grave in the Fort Benning cemetery. Lt. Marcado was buried at the post four days after his death. There is no information at Fort Benning on why the post cemetery was selected for the officer's burial.

Eskimo Enjoys Cold Weather Basic Training

"It's always too warm here," comments Private Theodore R. Mayac to his shivering buddies. Mayac, an Eskimo from near Nome, Alaska is taking basic training here with the 18th Infantry. "The summer at home are very short," he said. "They run from June to August and the temperature averages between 40 and 70 degrees."

French Donate Argonne Tree To First Army

FT. JAY, N. Y. (APFS) — Veterans Day this year at the headquarters of First Army on Governors Island was marked by a gift from the French government—a 16-foot oak sapling from the Meuse-Argonne forest.

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Breed of Canine

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL 56 This breed is named after a Tibetan dog. 57 It is a power. 58 rough-coated dog. 59 Interstices. 60 Habitate. 61 Peak. 62 Metric measure. 63 Cape Verde island. 64 1000' high. 65 Slumber. 66 Compas point. 67 French island. 68 Transpose. 69 (ab.) 70 Tooth stump. 71 By. 72 Railroad (ab.). 73 Oriental measure. 74 Medical suffix. 75 Allied force. 76 Dual and monotonous. 77 Reptiles. 78 Pilework (comb. form). 79 Intarlinament. 80 Weapon. 81 insane. 82 Yalo. 83 Eucharistic wine vessel. 84 King of Judea. 85 Russian community. 86 Audacity (slang). 87 New World. 88 Fear.

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RE-ENLISTMENT RECORD... Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr. displays plaque First Infantry Brigade won. With him are (l-r) Sfc Charles B. Erout Jr., M-Sgt. Lois D. Johnson, Sfc William E. Angel, Capt. August G. Seibert, Sfc Floyd N. Palmer. These men are all members of First Infantry Brigade.

Re-enlistment Personnel Receive Formal Honors at Chapel Field

Brig. Gen. John F. Bugles, deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, presented the post's Re-enlistment Plaque to the First Infantry Brigade during a formal review on Chapel Field. The review honored the re-enlistment NCO's of Fort Benning and their counterparts from the surrounding community, representatives of the U.S. Army Recruiting Service from Columbus, Ga.

The award for the highest re-enlistment rate of permanent party personnel during the first quarter of fiscal year 1959 was received for the second consecutive time by Col. Robert G. Sherrard Jr., commander of the First Infantry Brigade. Col. Sherrard was accompanied during the presentation by M-Sgt. Lois D. Johnson, First Battle Group, 28th Infantry; SFC William E. Angel, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry; SFC Charles B. Erout Jr., Third Medium Tank Battalion, 66th Armor; and SFC Floyd N. Palmer, Second Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Artillery, re-enlistment NCO's of the units comprising the command.

The idea of a re-enlistment parade was in honor of the re-enlistment officers and NCO's, who are charged with the responsibility for a continuous, aggressive and productive implementation of the commanding general's desire regarding the re-enlistment effort at Fort Benning.

The idea of a re-enlistment program in the Army is a relatively new undertaking; aimed at retaining a well-trained, experienced corps of men in the Regular Army. The first of a series of such programs was initiated in 1949. This lasted as long as the first concrete re-enlistment program was established by regulation.

Re-enlistment Duty
At Fort Benning there are one officer and 15 enlisted men whose primary duty is re-enlistment. Through the efforts of these men the Fort Benning re-enlistment rate has been maintained, either equal to or above the percentage rate desired by the commanding general of the Third U.S. Army.

Although a degree of the success of the Army's re-enlistment program is measured directly with the degree of enthusiasm and effort expended by these individuals, the greatest achievement in the pursuit of this undertaking cannot come only from the quality of leadership demonstrated by the officers and non-commissioned officers at all levels, according to officials.

Post Visited By Officer Of Canada

Col. Norman Wilson-Smith, director of combat development at the Canadian Army headquarters, Ottawa, Canada, visited Fort Benning Wednesday Dec. 10 through Friday, Dec. 12.

He was met upon arrival at Muscogee County Airport by the Fort Benning project officer, Capt. Robert C. Gunter at the Weapons Department, Infantry School, and Major J. G. Haynes, Canadian liaison officer assigned to the Army Infantry School, and Major J. G. Haynes, Canadian liaison officer assigned to the Army Infantry School, and Major J. G. Haynes, Canadian liaison officer assigned to the Army Infantry School.

Gen. Min Tours Benning Infantry

Brig. Gen. Byong Kwon Min, assistant chief of the Korean Army, visited Fort Benning Dec. 10 through 18.

He arrived at Muscogee County Airport at 7:40 a.m. Dec. 10 and later received orientation on the organization of the Infantry School. He met Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., School commandant, before attending an official luncheon in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers' Open Mess.

That afternoon, Gen. Min viewed an Infantry team problem at Bunker Hill and then toured the Main Weapons Pool.

Wednesday morning, Dec. 17, Gen. Min received a briefing on the Airborne Air Mobility Department of the school and toured training facilities. Before lunch Gen. Min received another briefing on the Ground Mobility Department.

7,500 to Leave Post for Holiday

Approximately 7,500 Fort Benning personnel will leave the post and crowd into private vehicles, train buses and airplanes for the annual Christmas trek to wherever home is. Fort Benning officials estimated.

For the ones who will remain on post, in addition to Thursday, Dec. 20, Friday, Dec. 21, the day after Christmas, by directive of the commanding general, L. Freeman, Jr., has been set aside as a holiday. The directive read, "All military and civilian personnel will be excused from duty Dec. 26, unless their services are essential to maintenance, protective security or other critical activities."

Two Invented New Loading Device

A device conceived by two members of the Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry for simplifying and facilitating the loading of military aircraft is currently being tested by the Airborne Air Mobility Department at Fort Benning.

First Lieutenant Raymond E. J. Church and Pfc. Charles E. Morgan, both members of the device, are on special duty in the air mobility department for the purpose of determining the practicality and capabilities of their "Load Planning-Adjusting" device. The device is being tested on multiple load conducting a staff study, the two men hope to prove that the device is adequate to warrant adoption as an instrument for determining proper loading and arrangement of loads for standard aircraft.

Models Slide Rule
The operation and appearance of the computer is similar to that of a slide rule. It consists of a numerical scale and numerical distance scale with an index. When the index is set on the percentage to be loaded on a given aircraft, the location of the load in relation to the plane's center of gravity is also indicated by the index. It consists of a left or right shift in inches from the center of gravity.

According to Lt. Church, the instrument may possibly mean a reduction of some 12 percent in present computing time. It is also believed to be at least as accurate as present computing methods which involve pencil and paper methods and division sheets, which will be eliminated by the computer. The rule, if proven successful, can be operated by non-technical personnel.

Lieutenant Church, currently assigned to the Ranger Department as an instructor for the Pilotage Tactics Committee, began working on the computer shortly after completing airborne training some four months ago. Then assignments to mortar battery, Second Battle Group, 14th Infantry he enlisted.

Death to Take Toll Over Yule Holiday

With approximately 2,700 Fort Benning personnel taking to the nation's highways over the holidays, the Infantry Center safety officers are appealing for extra road caution to cut their predicted two fatalities and 29 injuries from Dec. 19 through Jan. 5.

Photographs of accident situations, leaflets on winter driving, published by the National Safety Council, and letters to 25 parents of age who will be driving motor vehicles asking their cooperation in the safety program are being distributed by the Safety Office to be attached to leave forms.

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gunshot wound, one burn and three miscellaneous accidents. However, Mr. Evans added that the fatality figures over the past three years, 1956 - 1957, 1957 - 1958 and 1958 to date, indicate a decided trend downward in the fatality statistics.

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14th Takes Maj. Greene As New S-3



ARTHUR B. GREENE
New 14th Infantry S-3

Major Arthur B. Greene was appointed the new S-3, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, unit commander Col. Glenn W. Gardner announced recently.

The new S-3 comes from the Battle Group from where he was a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group and advisor to the 1st Infantry Division of the Korean Army.

The West Point graduate, a native of Webster Groves, Missouri, assumed the position of Capt. Paul Sampson, Maj. Greene's principal duty will be assignment of personnel and equipment for the problems and demonstrations staged by the Battle Group for the Infantry School.

The delegation of officers and non-commissioned officers schools and class lectures also comes under Maj. Greene's duties.

Policy Holders Share Dividends

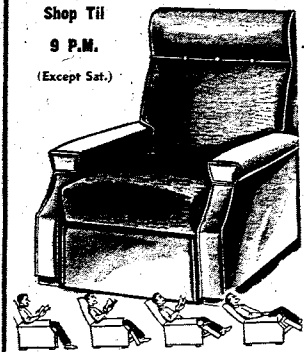
WASHINGTON (APPS)—More than five million veterans who hold participating G.I. life insurance will share in regular annual policy dividends totaling \$20 million during 1959, the Veterans Administration has announced.

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In three years "Eddy" and his group became an institution among the hillbilly enthusiasts attending his performances from all parts of the state.

Uncle Sam called "Eddy" in 1947, but this did not interrupt his musical career—for he has spent most of his military service playing the guitar on off duty hours with bands throughout the Army areas.

In 1949, Puckette and his group of hillbilly musicians won the Tokyo Finals in armed forces competition. Puckette served with the 1st Cavalry led "The Tokyo Ramblers" to a third place finish in the Far East Command contest later that year.

Returning to the states in 1950, Puckette appeared with Jimmy Dean in Washington, D. C. while stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Overseas again in 1952, the amiable sergeant appeared in Nuremberg, Germany with a hillbilly band for three years. When he returned to the United States and Ft. Belvoir in 1953, "Eddy" Puckette and his guitar were again in great demand by civilian hillbilly groups in the Washington, D. C. area. However, he soon left for Ft. Riley, Kansas.

In 1957, Puckette returned to Korea with the 1st Cavalry. His new hillbilly band played throughout the division and Seoul area. "Eddy" and his boys were featured regularly during the Chosen Hotel in Seoul.

But Sgt. Puckette is back in the states now, and is looking forward to organizing a new band.

"I'm interested in playing music," Puckette said, "and I have guitar—will travel!"

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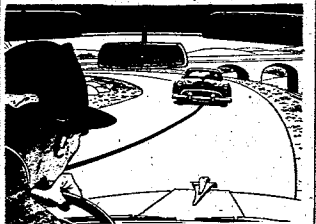
One of many examples is that of nitrogen mustard in the treatment of cancer.

During World War II a bouquet of mustard was blown up in the harbor of Bari, Italy, where the liquid mustard mixed with fuel oil and became a floating contamination danger. Swimmers were reported in a state of shock, did not respond to treatment, and were found to have a reduction in white blood corpuscles.

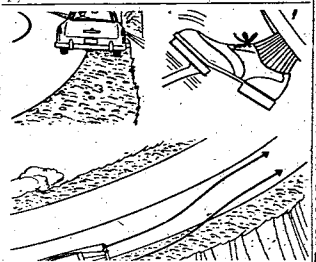
Later the Army Chemical Center produced the same effect.

fects in test animals. He scientists saw the possibility that mustard gas might benefit in the treatment of diseases in the United States.

Mustard type agents, especially the nitrogen mustards, were tried on cases of Hodgkin's disease, lymphosarcoma, and leukemia. The nitrogen mustards do not cure any form of cancer, but they do prolong life in many instances. Today, hospitals, clinics, and laboratories throughout the nation are studying the mustard compounds as a possible treatment for some forms of cancer.



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Peace Set As Foreign Policy Goal

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Girl Friend Finds Mixed Up GI Really Mixed Up

Recruit Dennis Childress, 22, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Division, made the mistake of mistakes last week when he wrote a nearly identical letter to both envelopes. Lo, Mary re-

to each of his two girl friends, Thelma and Mary. The error was not so much the identical letters as the identical addresses of the envelopes. Lo, Mary re-

ceived her letter from Dennis as well as Thelma's letter from the same young recruit. The results were as could be expected. Mary wrote that Thelma's

letter was "real sweet" and that, "it's really a shame that she didn't get it." Surprised Thelma went on to say, "In my letters you say that you always think of me and in Thelma's letter you tell her that you

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are always thinking of her, some sound advice. "You'd better pay more attention to who you address whose letter to," she said—and since then he gave the perplexed recruit has.



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Editorials 'One Army' for Victory

By General Bruce C. Clarke
This brings a series of messages bearing upon our primary job in the United States Continental Army Command—combat readiness. As with any job, our work will go forward faster if workers know WHY as well as what to do. That is the aim of your commanders' orientation talks. That is the aim of FORWEC's talks. Today's topic is "One Army"—an expression that you will see and hear more often in the future. I want you to know why the idea it signifies is becoming ever more important to combat readiness.

In battle there has never been anything but "One Army." No victory in American military history has ever been won by a single arm, service, or component of the Army. Victory in the field has always been the product of the combined efforts of Regulars, Guardsmen, Reservists and Army civilians with all arms and services working as a combat team.

In the past, however, space, allies and the pace of war have granted us the activate unity and teamwork in the Army after we began. So, in the past, parochial pride and petty rivalry within the Army during peacetime were considered relatively harmless. They were the name of esprit de corps. There was time enough to erase conflicting attitudes and complete the welding process before commitment to combat. Today the time is ZERO!

From the very outset of a shooting war—general or localized—all components and all arms and services would be involved. The unity of spirit and teamwork of performance so essential to combat readiness must exist throughout the Army before the first shot is fired. Today our Reserve Forces are an integral part of our front-line deterrent to aggression.

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Not all of our "One Army" Team wear Army Green. More than 78,000 men and women in USCONARC alone are Department of the Army civilians. At many posts their average on-the-job longevity exceeds that of the Army garrison. Their stability of assignment and devotion to duty add materially to maintaining working continuity in our efforts.

In our public as well as our internal relations, the "One Army" attitude must pervade all ranks. Public statements which seek to promote esteem for one element of the Army at the expense of another are harmful to all.

Our Army has but one goal: the security of our country. Surely this responsibility is too grave for us to indulge in petty press-agency. Only by unity will the Army Team focus public interest effectively upon the essentials for fulfilling our responsibility to our country.

The "One Army" attitude also bears upon our inter-service relationships with our Navy and Air Force. Army doctrine is TRI SERVICE. When the Army speaks as one, there is no doubt that we avoid even the semblance of parochial bickering.

We have no rivals this side of the Iron Curtain. By unity of Army effort and the support of our sister services, we will maintain the combat readiness to keep our real rivals where they belong.

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All of us have come across, at one time or another, the familiar match book and its familiar simple boast: "You can earn a High School Diploma at Home."

But how many of us would want to settle for such cheap education of dubious negotiable quality as is here obviously offered? Not very many. Like various other match book boasts, we take this one as a piece of idle advertising and as somewhat of a joke.

What is not a joke, however, is a similar slogan seen on many of your bulletin boards: "You can earn a High School Diploma while in Service." The distinction is definitely a high school equivalency earned by successful completion of the high school General Educational Development test may be exchanged for a certificate which counts as a high school diploma. You may obtain a high school diploma or a state certificate of high school equivalency.

Watch Out, Baby!



International Roundup Iraqis Mob Protest Visit From Rountree

BAGHDAD—A brief shower of mudballs and eggs and stones with the United Arab Republic's Ambassador following a visit to Cairo last week by Education Minister Habib Rountree.

Pope Adds to Staff
VATICAN CITY—Pope John XXIII reinforced the College of Cardinals Monday with 23 new prelates to help him head the growing branches of the Roman Catholic Church.

At one point Rountree's car was also hit by a rock. It cracked but did not break. The left side windshield just in front of the driver's seat.

They carried and waved banners with similar slogans in English. But nothing serious happened at the airfield arrival, mostly thanks to a deft maneuver by the Iraqi military guards. While the crowd surged forward to the main entrance, Rountree's car was whisked away through a far-side gateway.

Relations Improve
KARACHI, Pakistan—Pakistan's President Mohammed

Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN (1st Lt.) WILTON D. PIGOTT
After the first world war a troopship returning from overseas encountered a storm that continued for days and nights. Clouds gathered in blackness and furious winds blew the ship miles off its course. One night the weary navigation officer who was sitting at his station for a little rest, was awakened by a knock at the door. A sailor called to his stateroom from a little rest, was awakened by a knock at the door. A sailor called to his stateroom from a little rest, was awakened by a knock at the door.

The Judge Says...

Have you ever checked to see whether you are required to file an estimated income return? If not, you may save yourself considerable trouble and expense by reading this article.

What is an estimated income tax return? The law requires that individuals who have substantial amounts of income which is not subject to withholding tax file their tax this income in installments during the taxable year, rather than wait until the final return is filed in the next year.

France, U.S. Statement
PARIS—U.S. Secretary of State Acheson and French Premier Charles de Gaulle left Monday to swear under a solemn agreement to sell their stock.

Two met for an hour and a half in De Gaulle's official residence. Guarded press statements after the meeting made it plain that while the meeting was cordial, the two men saw eye-to-eye only on the Berlin crisis, the issue which is expected to overshadow all else at the NATO talks.

On Berlin, both reaffirmed the Western position before Sunday that Britain, France and the United States would maintain their position in Berlin free to access to the city despite threatening moves from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

After the Dulles-Du Gaule talks, informed sources suggested the French were more positive with the West's desire needs in a diplomatic maneuver to isolate France's role in NATO.

At American spokesmen and Dulles agreed to continue discussions on how to keep each other out of each other's problems. It is noted that Dulles would no further insist that satisfying France's desire for a greater role in NATO.

Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

Good Day for a Hanging, starring Fred MacMurray, also short, Maggie Hayes, a Western, deals with a stalwart defender of the law (MacMurray) who, no matter what the personal consequences, tracks down the town marshal's killer.

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Friday, Dec. 19—Tokyo After Dark, starring Richard Long and Nobu McCarty, also short.

Saturday, Dec. 20—House on Haunted Hill, starring Vincent Price and Carol Ohmart, also comedy and cartoon.

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Album Tells Of Nativity At Library

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature two albums: "The Nativity" and "Christmas Carols on the Organ."

The Nativity is the story of the first Christmas told in a way that helps us enjoy it more and understand it better this Christmas. The story is narrated by John Facenda. The musical accompaniment was composed by Thomas Patton.

The album of "Christmas Carols on the Organ" is a collection of beloved carols performed by Virgil Fox, who is organist of the Riverside Church in New York City.

The concert will begin at 1:30 hours.

At Armed Forces YMCA

Candy Dance Sparks Christmas Program

A Candy Cane Dance will feature the weeks' activities of the Armed Forces YMCA. As the coming of St. Nick grows near, the Christmas spirit is taking hold of all activities.

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On the Bookshelf

Admiral Horabower in the West Indies by Cecil Forester. (Little, 1958).

"Hornblower sails again as the hero of six West Indian sea adventures. The first book chronologically was 'Lieutenant Hornblower.' The rest are set nearly 15 years later when, as rear admiral in command of His Majesty's fleet in the West Indies, he faces a new Bonapartist uprising, suppresses the slave trade, stamps out piracy, and maintains British diplomacy during the South American revolutions.

Over the Air
"It's the season to be jolly," and the Christmas spirit is the center of attraction this week over radio and television.

New Books At Library
The following books are now available at the Main Post Library:

Star - Exodus (F)
Star - Palace Days (NF)
Star - The Boy of Newbery (NF)
Star - Love Calls the Doctor (NF)

Radio Programs
For Period Dec. 18-24

MEET FOR LUNCHEON
The Dining Room Ladies Guild held its November luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 18 on the East Porch and in the Normandy Room of the Main Officers Open Mess.

Council Cites 13th Army Safety Record

WASHINGTON — A man is safer in the Army than if he were working on a farm, in a factory, or just walking the streets of his hometown.

Statistics on this emerged when the National Safety Council, for the 13th time in 15 years, recently presented its "Award of Honor to the Department of the Army."

During the year covered by the award, one in every 14 U.S. workers was injured, on or off the job; it's but one in 64 for soldiers, on or off duty. This record is especially interesting in view of the hazardous activities in which the Army is engaged — chemicals,

54th Medical News 54th Medics Ready For Training Tests

Early in November the 660th Medical Company began its preparation for the 54th Training Tests to be held later this month. After a simulated alert on Nov. 5, 1958, the men packed their gear and field equipment and moved into the field near The Infantry School camp.

The unit, which provides trained medical technicians to administer emergency treatment to battlefield casualties and to assist Army doctors in treating injuries and wounds, also provides ambulance evacuation service for troops in combat and communication zones, received its full share of instruction and practice in its assigned duties throughout most of November.

Working in conjunction with the 50th Medical Company from 12 through 14 Nov., the 660th took to the field again for the 54th Training Tests. The 50th had the job of evaluating wounded combat soldiers and providing temporary medical treatment until they could be evacuated to hospitals. After getting their equipment ready for use in the Lee Field, the two companies began receiving simulated casualties in the afternoon of Nov. 13.

During all these field exercises the unit was given instruction and held classes on field sanitation, blackout driving, camouflage and concealment, and perimeter defense. Blackout motor marches were conducted in each of the exercises. Now after such intensive preparation for the forthcoming (AT) tests, the men of the 660th are confident of passing the rigorous tests with a high rating for their efficiency in performing their duties.

SP4 Gene McDaniel, of the 57th Medical Detachment was selected as Soldier of the Month for the month of November.

Capt. Richard L. McIlhenny, Capt. Robert R. Wengert and 1st Lt. Donald R. Hull comprised the board which selected McDaniel as the outstanding soldier on the basis of his military bearing, awareness of current events and knowledge of military subjects.

The Medics won their sixth game of the Regimental Basketball League last week as they downed the School Brigade 62-22 at the Harmon-Church Field House.

The scoring among the rampaging Medics was well distributed. 1st Lt. John Brock was high scorer with five field goals and seven free throws for 17 points. Barton Parkinson had the second with 14.

The Medics dominated the play throughout the game and

were never behind. At one time they led TSB by 19 points.

The team returned to Fort Benning on Dec. 1 when 1st Lt. Bostic received an early discharge to go to the University of Alabama. Lt. Bostic was the Athletic and Recreation officer for the 660th Medical Company and assistant coach of the Post Football team.

After the departure of Lt. Bostic, Capt. Garland Burroughs, coach of the Medics, plans on moving Joe Severia up to a starting position.

The 57th Medical Detachment remained undisturbed in the league by handing the 60th Medical Company its third loss of the season. The "Whitbirds" appear to have the best balanced five in the league so far.

The 542d gained its first victory of the season by topping the 600th 29-22. The flag carrier of the 542d was high scorer with 13 points.

The 54th Training Tests flag football game became the Regimental League runner-up by defeating the 50th Medical Field squad on Nov. 24 by a score of 24-6. After trailing 6-0 in the first quarter, the 54th came roaring back to tie the score and then take the lead which they never relinquished.

Grover Jones put the Medics on even terms with the Lawson Field squad at the start of the second half. Taking the kickoff on his own 25-yard line, the "Deacons" second score came when they had held Lawson Field on four downs and had taken a 25-yard line on the 25-yard line.

Then Player Jones threw a roll-out pass to Jim Holt who leaped into the air to snare the ball between two Lawson Field defenders for another touchdown and a 12-6 lead.

After the Medics kicked off the game in the second half, the field on down. Then after short gains by Joe Ralford and Willis Graves, they took a direct snap from center and crashed through right tackle for another score.

The "Deacons" scored his third touchdown early in the final quarter as he grabbed a roll-out pass and dashed 100 yards to score the goal line touchdown which shattered the defense.

The 11st Engineers had to cover the fence with Private Flanagan said there were about 200 men in the woods. Actual, there were more than 1000," Tessenar said.

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Santa Slates Special Visit To DivArty

By DivArty PIO
Nearly 182 dependent children of the 2nd Infantry Division Artillery members are expected to get an early look at jolly old Santa Claus during a party scheduled for December 22 in the recreation hall of the 15th Artillery Battalion area.

The gala early afternoon event has scheduled a full round of entertainment with refreshments, carol singing and other activities planned for the children whose ages are 10 years old and under.

Santa Visits
Highlighting the program will be the visit of Santa Claus, arriving in his jeeppowered sleigh to pass out stockings filled with sorts of goodies. Also on the itinerary is the carol singing program which will be led by Lieutenant (Jr.) Russell, 15th Artillery Battalion plus assorted games and prizes for the children.

Airborne Fools Farmer During Training Tests

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — "All I can see and hear is a bunch of fellows bollerin' and shootin' and carryin' on," the farmer said.

He was pausing from his to bacco-curing chores to chat over the fence with Private Flanagan said there were about 200 men in the woods. Actual, there were more than 1000," Tessenar said.



SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION BAND CHORUS

First 'Gyro' Move to Germany Slated For 1960 With 23rd Inf. Replacing 30th

By 23d Inf PIO
The 23d Infantry Group, 23d Infantry has received notification that they will be the first unit to participate in "Operation Gyroscope" in 1960. The "Gyro Servers" of the 23d Infantry are expected to gyve to Schweinfurt, Germany replacing the 1st Battle Group, 30th Infantry of the Third Infantry Division.

Schweinfurt, Germany, will be the target date scheduled for the "gyro" movement in May 1960. The Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry will begin its selection of personnel for the gyro move in July, 1959. The men will be assigned in three categories. First preference will be given to the "Gyro Servers" of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry. Second choice will be personnel in other division units, and third priority will be accorded Army-wide volunteers for the honor of serving in the 23d Infantry.

Re-Uy
Regular Army personnel assigned to the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, will be the "Gyro Servers" of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry.



FIRST SHOT... Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienceke, Commanding General, Second Infantry Division, fires the first shot opening the newly constructed M-54 trench. M-Sgt. Hirschfeld, 2nd Infantry Division, is seen in the background.

WRBL Presents Xmas Concert

By 2nd Div. PIO
The first major production of the new 40 voice chorus of WRBL, "A Christmas Festival of Music" was televised over

WRBL-TV, Channel 4, Tuesday, December 16, at 3 p.m. Directed by Special Agent in Charge Theodore Stessman, formerly of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the concert presented a half-hour show featuring special arrangements of traditional Christmas songs in format to the successful Christmas festival that the division's bandmaster, Chief Warrant Officer Mariano Morales presented over a European-wide network from Wuerzburg, Germany last year.

The Chorus featured soloist, Private Bill Stuart, formerly of the University of Mississippi and Private Peter Schwertner who, in New York, sang with the Spafax Theatre Choralists and made successful appearances at the Metropolitan Opera.

Choral arrangements of "How Far Is It To Bethlehem" and the entertaining production number, "I Was the Night Before Christmas" were among the selections presented on the program.

The Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, Major General R. H. Wienceke gave a brief Christmas address during the program.

The half-hour presentation was held in WRBL-TV studios with no live audience participation.

The program was produced by the Second Infantry Division Information Office and the Public Relations Department of WRBL-TV, which was also shown as a public service feature of the station.

Assoc. Funds 50 Day Fund Raising Drive

By 2nd Div. PIO
The Second Infantry Division Association played Santa Claus on December 13 when they awarded 38 prizes as the climax to the "Indefatigable Fund Raising Campaign." Prizes ranged from \$50 to \$100 dollars in cash and merchandise were given.

Hunters Warned Against Distant Deer Shooting

By 2nd Div. PIO
Second Infantry Division hunters are warned against shooting deer in the Fort Benning hunt areas at extreme ranges with shotguns since the result may be that the deer is wounded and escapes only to die later in an unknown spot. Some of these deer are presently being found that have been shot by unidentified hunters of the wild game.

In order to overcome this undesirable waste, it has been suggested that deer hunters pattern their shotguns in order to determine their capabilities at various ranges. A recommended maximum range for 90 buckshot is 60 yards, since beyond that range, the nine pellets within the shell spreads beyond any recognizable pattern.

Officials desire that each hunter keep in mind so that the deer supply will not be exhausted and the season will be more eventful to all hunters in Germany during the Second of the wild game.

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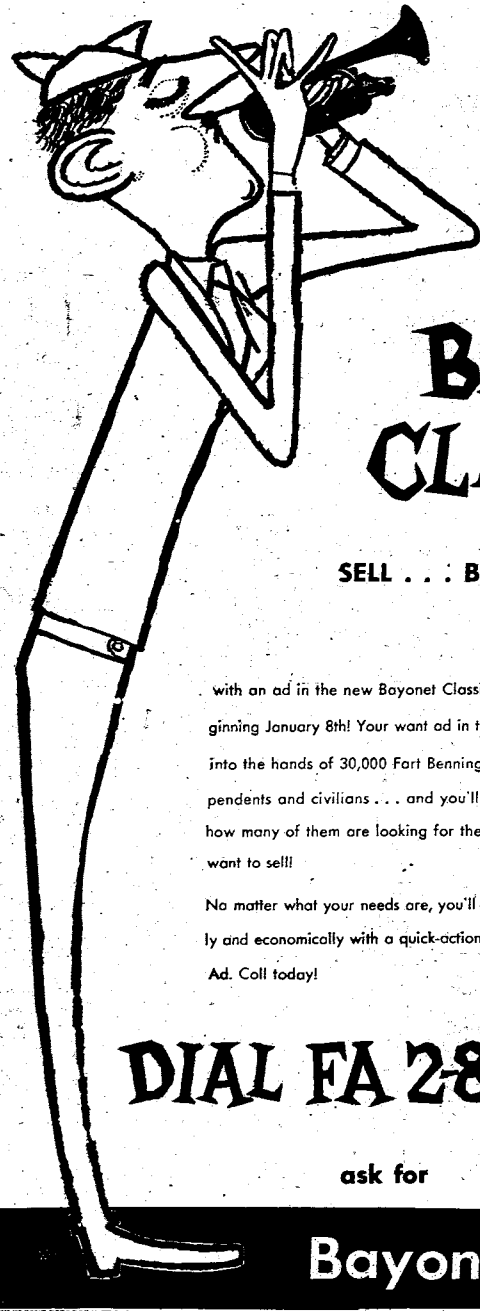
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The 21st Injun

BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

MORE BULL around the 7th Cavalry than you'd think. Saturday, the 7th was visited by three direct descendants of Chief Sitting Bull, who 80 years ago led the Sioux against General Custer's 7th U.S. Cavalry in the battle of the Big Horn, which became Custer's famous Last Stand. Meanwhile back at the Information Office there was much confusion on how much bull we had and which was what bull down at 7th Cav, as Colonel Atkins, 7th Cav. CO showed Margaret One Bull and Sitting Bull IV and V the famous painting of Custer's Last Stand. The information Office with the assistance of Lt. Stachel, P10 23d Infantry, kept us from building a fire and staging a war dance in order to figure out which Bull would be the Chief if the Sioux were still a nation. It came out like this: Sitting Bull begat Oscar 1 Bull who begat Margaret One Bull who married Vincent Codeette and begat the Sitting Bull. Margaret One Bull later married Specialist Fifth Class Matthew Tremmel, who is a member of the 23d Infantry. Meanwhile Margaret One-Bull's son by the former marriage, Sitting Bull IV, begat Sitting Bull V who is on our great list; they say a little bull goes a long way, and little Sitting Bull V came all the way from South Dakota for his visit with the historic 7th. **HEAP BIG POW WOW** at Theater No. 7 netted 1,000 dollars in cash and prizes to Indian heads. Top winner was Sgt. James E. Willis, 122d Signal Battalion. For sale: Used raffle tickets 10 cents a thousand.

OVERHEARD at Headquarters: "We'll have to stop using the phrase, Heads will roll." We must keep with our tradition, "I'll have their scalps!" **TEEPER TALKS** are being spun this week about the smoke signals from downtown television stations on whether or not the Christmas Festival of Music was ever presented, or was it an illusion? Smoke signals started puffing just as soon as the first script for the Div band and chorus was printed. It was first announced that the Festival would be held at the Municipal Auditorium and then, on the next day, it was decided that the Christmas program would come off at the Roy Theater. So a new script was written. Then came another puff of smoke saying that the show would be staged in WRBL-TV studios. Back to the typewriters and a completely new script. Finally with a huff and a puff, the signals firmed up December 21st as the day of presentation, and it was at this point that New York won the pro-football game which meant that on the 21st CBS would carry the playoffs. Program came off Dec. 16.

LIL INJUN SAYS safety first was practiced many moons ago by braves, squaws, and papoose. They made heppum big vow never to drinkum firewater and drivum heap by cadillac bearse. They makum vow to followum Pontiac instead. Indianhead braves should make vow must stay home, or go out dancing, or find something else to do. Trick or Treating is definitely out for the older ones.

LEGAL AGE FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. (AND) — The Monmouth Message reported Halloween week that Trick or Treat was out for EM older than 12! According to the newspaper, "All enlisted men 12 years old or over may legally go Trick or Treating, Halloween Night. However, those EM over 12 must stay home, or go out dancing, or find something else to do. Trick or Treating is definitely out for the older ones."

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For Div Personnel

CG Fires Opening Shot at New Small Bore Range

By Div Trains P10 Major-General R. H. Wienecke, Commanding General of the Second Infantry Division, cut the tape opening the new indoor small bore range during his recent visit to the Division. Marksmanship Detachment. Accompanied by Colonel James F. Hughes, Commanding Officer of Second Infantry Division Trains, General Wienecke completed the official opening by firing the first shots in the new range with a .22-caliber rifle. Construction of the range designed exclusively for small bore weapons was started in October of this year after the return of the Second Infantry National Matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio. The need for a small bore range was of the utmost importance, to both the personnel of the Division Marksmanship Detachment and to all interested persons within the Division.

Big Asset

It is felt that the range will be a valuable asset to the Marksmanship Detachment as a training range during inclement weather and also for complete small bore firing. To other personnel within the Division and their authorized dependents, it will serve as an outstanding training and recreational facility.

The range was constructed through the efforts to all the men of the Marksmanship Detachment. The range was designed, and the work was supervised by Master Sergeant Herchal E. Bay, assisted by Sergeant First Class Willie R. Huff and Sergeant Albert J. Charles. The entire operation was under the direction of Captain Charles J. Faraci and Lieutenant Jack D. Focht. Building Number 325, the location of the new range, was made available for this purpose by Colonel Hughes.

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12 Arty News

Honest John Night Firing Staged First Time Since Re-organization

By 12th Arty PIO [A blinding flash coupled with an ear splitting roar shattered the winter night, Friday to signal the launching of a John Rocket by D Battery (290 military and civilian personnel) of the 12th Artillery, on the launching posi-

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15th Artillery News

15th Arty Lt. Becomes Organist; 10 Personnel Changes Announced

By 15th Arty PIO While casting around for a hobby, First Lieutenant Beryl D. Russell of Battery C, delighted in the mellow sounds of the organ. So without any prior musical training in the instrument, he set about learning to play.

His decision of two years ago paid off and he is now adept enough to play for the Division Artillery chapel during their services.

Lieutenant Russell is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a 1956 graduate of the Field Artillery Officers Basic Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He has served in Korea with Battery C, 200th Artillery. At present he is an instructor on the 15th Artillery CBR Committee.

Sergeant First Class John S. Samia, has received his order for Civilian Component duty at the National Guard Armory in Arab, Alabama. A platoon sergeant and member of the 15th Artillery Battalion since his reactivation, Sergeant Samia has been in the army since August 1948.

Sergeant Samia is a native of New Bern, South Carolina and formerly served with the 7th Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Divarty in Germany.

First Lieutenant Ellis B. Waketield is now Commanding marksmanship with the M-1 Rifle.

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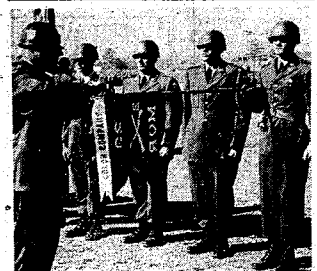
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23rd Inf. News

23rd Infantrymen Commended for Blood Donations

By 23rd Inf PIO The Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry in its traditional "We Serve" spirit contributed approximately 450 pints of blood to the American Red Cross during its recent blood donation campaign last week at Servie Club Number Two. Project Officer, First Lieutenant Rodric B. Vity, Headquarters Company, stated that all units of the 23d Infantry were to be commended for their fine cooperation in the Bloodmobile Campaign.



COLOR COMPANY... Col. B. J. Smith, Commanding Officer of the 2d Battle Group, 23d Infantry, presents the "Color Company" Streamer to Mortar Battery, 23d Infantry for being the outstanding marching unit in the previous week's parade.

Div Arty News

CO Wishes Merry Xmas And Safe Holiday to All

By Div Arty PIO Personnel in Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery are busy making plans for the Christmas holidays. Many will be picking up their leaves to spend the season with their families and friends back home.

Services Scheduled Second Infantry Division Artillery Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young has announced that church services will be held on Christmas Eve beginning at 8:00 p.m. It was also announced that a New Years Eve Fellowship party is being planned.

Inspection Completed Div Arty Headquarters and Headquarters Battery can rest again after the work of "shaping up" for the Inspector General's annual inspection which was conducted on December 11.

Two Reserve Forces Act, six-month trainees have been assigned to the Division Artillery and are presently members of Headquarters Battery. Recruit Theodore Frie comes to the unit from Headquarters, 11.

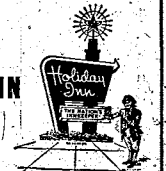
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Ohio. He has assumed new duties as a platoon leader in the company.

Revolving in Mortar Battery this month were Sergeant Freddie O. May and Private William D. Reynolds. Mortar Battery's new Mess Steward, Sergeant First Class Nick Carney, his wife Mary Sue and their two sons Mickey and Ricky are now residing in Columbus, Georgia. Sergeant Carney has just joined the unit and will be assigned to Delta Company, 1st Infantry Division, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Air Cavalry Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Air Cavalry Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Air Cavalry Brigade.

Company D Second Lieutenant William Hunt, a recent graduate of the Infantry Officers Leadership Course on Main Post has been assigned to Delta Company, 1st Infantry Division, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Air Cavalry Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, 1st Air Cavalry Brigade.

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Campaign Board Names Sp4 Bunker Division SOM

By 12th Arty P10
A ten-man board selected Specialist Fourth Class Lawrence H. Bunker as the "Second Infantry Division Soldier of the Month" from among eight competitors representing all major units of the Division. He is from Battery C of the 12th Artillery and was the Division Artillery representative in final competition. The judging was held on Monday afternoon at Division Headquarters club, made the drawing. Private Palmer accepted the cash in preference to the merchandise award.

Specialist Bunker with the awards which accompany the award. These included an engraved watch, 25 dollars a certificate, and a three day pass. The presentation ceremony was held in the Commanding General's Office. Bunker is the first recipient to be recruited by the 12th Artillery and was the Division Artillery representative in final competition. The judging was held on Monday afternoon at Division Headquarters club, made the drawing. Private Palmer accepted the cash in preference to the merchandise award.

7th Cav. News

By 7th Cav P10
The Third Reconnaissance Georgia on December 6 after spending two weeks firing their tank and sub-caliber weapons. While at Fort Stewart, the Squadron was visited by Brigadier General Chester A. Dahlgren, Assistant Second Infantry Division Commander, who observed the Tank Crew Proficiency Course firing and also inspected the squadron area.

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They Change?
Bunker left Korea in December of 1951 and was assigned to duty with the ROTC in Denver to instruct in Denver for six months of I & R training. One month after "D-Day" Bunker landed in France and his with Patton's Third Army going through France and Germany. When the war ended Bunker was stationed in Czechoslovakia. He was with the occupational forces in Innsbruck, Austria, until the 4th of July in 1945 when he returned to the States and was discharged on December 2, 1945.

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Specialist Bunker re-entered the Army in January of 1948 and was again assigned to the Second Infantry Division at Fort Jackson. Here he was assigned as an instructor for Basic Training in Company G. In 1948 Bunker graduated from the NCO Academy as the honor student. In 1949 he was the Fifth Division disbanded at Fort Carson and Specialist Bunker became a first lieutenant of the 14th Infantry. In July 1950 he went to Korea with assignment to the 10th Infantry Division for grappage to Germany.

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87th Inf. News

Ten Attend CBR School; Co. B Changes Officers

By 87th Inf. P10
Ten officers from the First Battle Group of the 87th Infantry attended the Chemical Warfare School, conducted by the USARMC on Main Post, for two weeks. They will begin the CBR course on December 15 and should be completed by the 19th. Those attending are: Captain Duane H. DeWitt, commanding officer of Mortar Battery; Captain John R. Peterson, commanding officer of Company B; Lt. Willie L. Johnson, commanding officer of Company C; Lt. Arnold C. Howard, commanding officer of Company D; Lt. Frank J. Nichols, commanding officer of Company E; Lt. Robert S. Lawrence of Company A; Lt. Peter N. Lewis of Company A; Lt. Glenn H. Hill of Company B; Lt. Don L. Ferguson from Company C; and Lt. Robert D. McCaughey from Company D.

Div Trains News

Major Pittman Returns From Texas Conference

By Div Trainee P10
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Mascot Receives Two Monickers

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Club Hears Xmas Music

By Ed Div PIO
The Christmas luncheon of the Second Infantry Division Officers' Wives' Club, held Tuesday, December 9, at the Main Officers' Club, was sparked by the performance of the local Fred Allen Choral Group, which is composed of local school children. The presentation, "Choir of God," a Christmas story, was a recitation given by Miss Diana Stillman, student at the Phoenix City High School, backed by a violin solo by Master Jerry Trimble and the singing of the choir, composed of children wrapped gifts.



SITTING BULLS—Three direct descendants of the Sioux Warrior's Chief, Chief Sitting Bull, who visited the Second Infantry Division on Saturday, December 13 (L-R) Sitting Bull IV, Vincent Albert Codette, one year old Sitting Bull V, Vincent Albert Jr., Mrs. Margaret "One-Bull" Tremmel, Colonel James A. Akins, commander of the Third Reconnaissance Squadron, Seventh Cavalry.

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Custer's Last Stand

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By Ed Div PIO
Eighty-two and a half years ago, Great Chief Sitting Bull led his Sioux Nation against the 7th U.S. Cavalry, then commanded by General George A. Custer, in the historic battle of the Little Big Horn. Today the grand-daughter of Chief Sitting Bull, Mrs. Margaret One-Bull Tremmel, wife of Specialist Fifth Class Matthew Tremmel, Mortar Battery, Second Battle Group, 22d Infantry, led her tribe to the 7th Cavalry. No shots were fired, no scalps taken when Colonel James Akins, commander of the 3d Reconnaissance Squadron, 7th Cavalry, met the Sioux. Mrs. Tremmel's son and grandson, Sitting Bull V, accompanied her on the tour of 7th Cavalry Headquarters.

Vet. Named Top Soldier In Div Arty

By Div Arty PIO
A veteran of World War II and Korean action has been named as Division Artillery Soldier of the Month for December. Specialist Fourth Class Lawrence H. Bunker, of Battery 122d Artillery, was named top soldier of artillery units after a board of senior non-commissioned officers selected him over other Div Arty competition. The veteran soldier was presented a check for \$25 dollars and a certificate by Brigadier General Miller O. Perry, Division Artillery Commanding General during an informal ceremony held in the General's office on December 4. Specialist Bunker will enter the Soldier of the Month competition on division level later this month.

Battery C Gets Improvements In Mess Hall

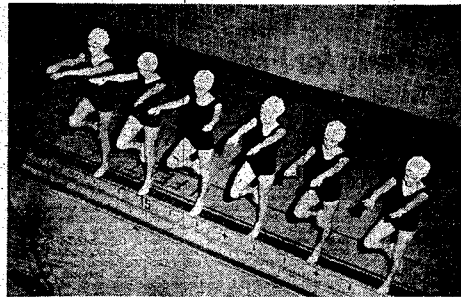
By 15th Arty PIO
Battery C mess hall has undergone many startling changes due to the imagination of its mess sergeant, Specialist First Class Raymond J. McGrath. The most interesting of these is a miniature steam table run by butane gas in the NCO and Officers portion of the mess hall. The steam table was bought from contributions donated by the NCO's of the Battery, and his eliminated the NCO mess line. Other improvements include leatherette table cloths, place mats, new drapes and new table decorations. The renovation also include wall plaques, pictures and stained plywood partitioning.

Sergeant McGrath has had considerable experience in this line during his 17 years of Army service. In 1950 and 1951 he was in charge of the 5th Army General Mess in Chicago, Illinois. He has also been mess steward for the Officers Mess and Club in Stuttgart, Germany and was food supervisor for the 100th Infantry Division trainees at Fort Riley in 1955.

The remodeled mess hall was officially opened for inspection on December 10. On hand to view the improvements and test the new steam table was Colonel James E. Goodwin, Div Arty Executive Officer; Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin D. Capshaw, Battalion CO, Major Fred M. Studley, Battalion S3; Master Sergeant Glen Moore, Div Arty Sergeant Major and Master Sergeant James Nichols, 15th Artillery Sergeant Major.

The miniature steam table is believed to be the only one of its kind in the Second Infantry division.

Specialist Fifth Class and Mrs. Tremmel reside at Number 40 E. Clifton Avenue, Columbus, Georgia.



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Sodality to Hold Sunday Meeting

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Immediately following mass, a Communion breakfast will be held. Guest speaker will be Fr. Paul F. Haefner. All sodality members and ladies of the parish are invited to attend mass and receive Holy Communion in a group. Reservations for the breakfast may be made through the president of the sodality, Mrs. William Harrigan, by telephoning P.B. 37299.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

Daughters of U.S. Army Ready '49er Party for February 7

Fort Benning's '49er Party, make this year's gala event staged annually by the Daughters of the most successful and enters of U. S. Army to benefit the retaining ever held. post welfare activities, will be held Feb. 7 in the Main Officers' Mess from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Col. Jack B. Matthews, chairman for the party, announced, W. H. Hargrave, food, Capt. Robert Kluge are under way to erect O. Lynch, property; Major

Harry L. Holton, banker; Mrs. E. F. Holton, Junior Army Daughters Association, chairman; Mrs. Martha Valentine, personnel; and Mrs. Arthur J. DeLuna, Mrs. Harry J. Reeder, publicity. The chairman for the entertainment committee is Mrs. George S. Eyster, who has chosen as her assistants Mrs. Charles Winslow, Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. James Rein and Mrs. Reginald Lombard.

Under their guidance will emerge the fabulous main-line, the fascinating tap dancers and the ballad and dance hall singers of the old West. The pert and shapely cigarette girls will be under the direction of Mrs. Leon McCall. Serving as master of ceremonies for the spectacular will be Major J. E. Collins, Mrs. James Reid and Mrs. Leon McCall. Major J. E. Collins will also organize the judging of the costumes.

In the past two years the DUSA '49er parties have raised \$11,700 and have benefited such organizations as the Youth Activities Club, Post Children's Nursery, Martin Army Hospital, Parent-Teacher Association and Army Red Cross Society. This year DUSA has undertaken the management and complete renovation of the Post Nursery and has made it one of the most efficient and well-run child-care centers in the Army. Into this one project \$5,300 has already been channeled.

Set Xmas Luncheon The ladies of the Technique of Rifle Fire Committee, U.S. Army Infantry School Weapons Department, were hostesses for a Christmas Luncheon Friday, Dec. 12.

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Archeological Talk The monthly luncheon of the Gullies Men's Wigwag Club at Fort Benning was held Dec. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Post Hocker.

Immediately following the luncheon a talk was given by Mrs. E. Davis Chase, manager of the Infantry Museum of Fort Benning. Sgt. Chase gave a condensed talk of archeological work in the Fort Benning area, showing slides during his talk.

Since 1962 is the target date for the flooding of the Chattahoochee River from Goat Rock Dam to Columbia Dam, excavations are being conducted to find historic Indian sites before they are flooded. Sgt. Chase said. Slides were shown of the Lawson Field Salvage Excavation, 10 1/2 c.a. Site which is on the Fort Benning reservation in the King's Pond area showing the early pottery culture found there, a village site in Alabama (Kendrick site) which is an historic site dating back to 1600, and the Yuchi Site on the Alabama side of the military reservation near Uchee Creek.

Luncheon Held Approximately 50 ladies attended the luncheon. One of the guests attending was David Chase.

Announcements were made again reminding the members of the Ladies Christmas Party to be held at the New Club Room in the old lounge area on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. All ladies were requested to bring a gift for the "Grab Bag".

All teen-agers who are dependents of enlisted personnel are invited to the big teenage Christmas Dance at Victor Lodge-Dee, 19 at 8 p.m.

There will also be a Children's Christmas party Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. in Theater No. 1.

Ladies Meet Ladies of the Special subject Department, USAIS, held their monthly luncheon at the Ouster Terrace Officers' Club on Thursday, December 11th. The ladies had farewell to Mrs. George A. McGee, Jr., of Colonel McGee, Director of Special Subjects Department. The McGees will soon be leaving for a new assignment.

Among the special guests who attended the luncheon in honor of Mrs. McGee were: Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, wife of Major General Paul L. Freeman, Commanding General of Fort Benning; Mrs. John F. Ruggles, wife of Brigadier General John F. Ruggles, Deputy Commanding General, USAIS; Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, wife of Brigadier General Stanley R. Larsen, Assistant Commandant, USAIS; and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, president of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning. Other guests were: Mes-

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Gen. Paul L. Freeman JR. BUYS FIRST TICKET For '49er Party From Mrs. Henry B. Kuntzig, DUSA President

Woman's Club Chorus Entertains At Xmas Luncheon The ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of the military Christmas Luncheon of the Infantry Center Wives Group. Fifteen of the Post Engineers, Post Transportation and G-4 Sections were hostesses for the affair attended by approximately 50 women.

The ballroom and the adjoining room where members and guests met for aperitifs prior to the luncheon, were gaily decorated with candy canes, multi-colored Christmas balls and greenery. The music held an arrangement of polished holly, painted pine cones and gift packages.

Painted pine cones, greenery and gift packages were centered on the white overlaid luncheon tables. Guest List Seated at the head table were: Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. William M. Larson, president of the group, Mrs. Edgar L. Grider, Mrs. Albert T. Stafford and Mrs. Robert S. Moore.

The Ft. Benning Chorus, under the direction of Pfc. Irving Covert, entertained the group with a medley of World War I songs including "Over There" and "My Buddy" and concluded the program with "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly." "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" and "Winter Wonderland."

Chorus Members Members of the Chorus participating in the program were: Sgt. Aaron McCaughey, Pfc. Donald Golden, Pfc. Donald Carr, SFC Charles S. Rogers, Sgt. Ernest Thomas, Jr., Pfc. David Moore, Pfc. Angelo Per-

Robert D. Glaser, Arthur F. Hancey, Duane C. Jensen, Paul R. Kennedy, Harry R. Kent, Carl W. Koster, Karl Lutz, Charles E. Porteous, William N. Quinn, James E. Reilly, and Capt. W. Voder, D. D. Adyburn and Mrs. William E. Wyrick.

The ladies welcomed a new member to the department, Mrs. John R. Jennings, wife of Capt. John R. Jennings, who is assigned to the Nuclear Weapons Committee. The luncheon and sherry tables were decorated in a pretty Christmas theme with pine cones, magnolia leaves, and Christmas trimmings.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the ladies of the department contributed generously to Christmas boxes of food and money which will be distributed by the Chaplain's Fund of Fort Benning to needy military families at Christmas.

Following the luncheon, the ladies sang Christmas carols. Hostesses for the affair were: Mesdames Van F. Berford, William H. Dilson, John E. Dugan, George A. Meighan, and Charles E. Neilson.

December 9th was the date the Ladies of the Operations Office reminded the members of their second luncheon. The Coq Supper club, which was the scene of the luncheon, was decorated with sprigs of holly and the table featured a spray of flowers for the occasion. The luncheon was under the direction of Mrs. Walter T. Brown and Mrs. Leland M. Hoggins.

Army Slates Field Missile For Canada HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The U.S. Army's Lacrosse guided missile unit soon become part of the armament of the Canadian Army as well.

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Cum Laude According to a recent announcement from Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., Capt. Gordon N. Brent of the Royal Canadian Army Engineers walked off with top honors at the graduation of the first officer LACROSSE field ordnance rocket class at the Infantry Center Guided Missile School.

Robert Clatterbuck, Sp4 Charles Nickels, Sp4 Olo Kitchens, Pfc. Guy Roskopf, Pfc. Joseph Divisavli, Sp4 Virgil Martin and Sgt. Julius Singleton. Canned food donated by the members of the group were turned over to the Chaplains Section to be added to the baskets being made up for needy families.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the Main Officers' Open Mess on January 14. Takes Holiday The School of the Dances, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning will be closed for the holidays beginning Tuesday, December 23. Classes will resume on Monday, January 5.

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Woman's Club

Chorus Entertains At Xmas Luncheon

The ballroom of the Main Officers' Open Mess was the scene of the military Christmas Luncheon of the Infantry Center Wives Group. Fifteen of the Post Engineers, Post Transportation and G-4 Sections were hostesses for the affair attended by approximately 50 women.

Army Trains Sixty Italians In Missiles

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Sixty officers and men of the Italian Air Force became the missile pioneers of free Europe at recent graduation ceremonies of the U.S. Army's Ordnance Guided Missile School here.

Each had completed specific training in his assigned technical specialty in the maintenance and use of the Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules surface-to-air missile systems. They are now taking a 10-week period of unit training, the second step toward the formation of Italian missile groups which will eventually be stationed on their own soil under the NATO defense program.

"The lives of hundreds of thousands may depend tomorrow on your ability to use rapidly and accurately these new and wonderfully precise weapons and instruments," Italian Ambassador Manlio Gonnella said in his congratulatory message during the graduation ceremonies.

Within the next year the Italian graduates will be followed by classes from several other countries.

Chorus Members Members of the Chorus participating in the program were: Sgt. Aaron McCaughey, Pfc. Donald Golden, Pfc. Donald Carr, SFC Charles S. Rogers, Sgt. Ernest Thomas, Jr., Pfc. David Moore, Pfc. Angelo Per-

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Musogee County Junior Red Cross presentation of "Christmas Merrimads".

Christmas Show The traditional Christmas party for the patients of Martin Army Hospital will feature nine lovely little ladies and three Army diving champions, who will put forth their best crawl stroke in an effort to make this party an unforgettable occasion.

Freelance Diving Spiking the synchronized swimming and dancing with comedy and precision diving will be Sgt. Paul A. Bridgeway, who holds the All - Far - East Eighth Army 1956 Diving

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Brigade Highlights

Officers Hold First Military Reception

Second Student Battalion students officers of IOLC No. 3 attended their first military reception December 7 at the Main Officers' Open Mess. For many of the 150 officers...

of the Infantry School and Mrs. Larsen, Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commander. The School Brigade and Mrs. Hoebeke and Lt. Col. John B. Zanin, commanding officer, Second Student Battalion and Mrs. Zanin received the student officers...

Army officers, 184 lieutenants and Robert W. Willett. Airborne Class No. 15 was graduated December 7. This unit has lost another cadet...

43rd Company—Capt. Richard Y. Johnston has received command of this unit following a nine day leave.

44th Company—Quite a lot of excitement took place at the 44th Company area on December 8. The old Army Prisoner of War Hospital immediately to the rear of the company caught fire.

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The course of instruction began Monday, December 8, and will terminate February 13. 22nd Company—Graduation ceremonies were held December 3 for Infantry Officers Leadership Course Number Seven. Some 155 officers were graduated after eight weeks of training.

Opening remarks were made by Col. A. L. Hoebeke, commander of the School Brigade. Col. Paul F. Clifford of the Infantry School delivered the main address. Col. Clifford, aided by Capt. Roberto Cuevas, commanding officer of the 22nd Company, presented diplomas to members of the graduating class. The two students were 2nd Lt. Richard G. Fuzard and 2nd Lt. Robert R. Stanton.

20th Company—Converging from the four corners of the U.S. and joined by two Libyan Army surplus goods M. SNYDER ARMY STORE

4th Student Battalion R&S Company—This unit announces the promotion to Spt of James L. Borgmeyer.

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21st Company—Now entering the final weeks of the Infantry Officer Leadership Course, the 21st Company has completed its final phase of training. The week began with a 30 hour problem in the rifle company in the attack and defense. Following this, the students returned to the bivouac area and the next day began orientation in survival techniques, patrolling and prisoner of war indoctrination. The main activity took place at night with problems in escape and evasion and raids.

The company divided into three groups, alternating between the various problems. The first was the running of a five mile escape and evasion course. The others were raids in both Georgia and Alabama.

4th Company—F took Company C basketballers by a score of 42-22 in a match that saw Company F in command all the way. The game was played December 8 at the School Brigade gym. High scorers were Pfc Nelson with 15, followed by Pfc Grogan and Pfc Kane with nine points each.

4th Company—Promoted to S4 were Joseph C. Belleville, Lee C. Birks, Elliott H. Denman, Warren J. Hawks, Stewart C. Howell, Lowell L. Jurgens, and Donald S. Koch.

Pfc Michael Williams, mail clerk, was chosen soldier of the Month. An informal ceremony, Col. A. L. Hoebeke's commander, presented Williams with a letter of commendation and an electric razor as a result of his selection.

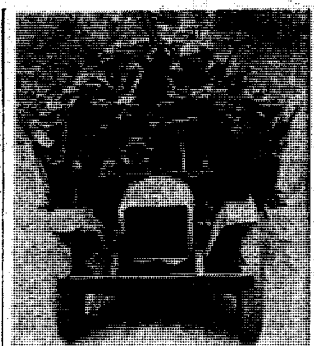
Mrs. Adelle Ruth Boyett, who works in TSB's S-3 Section, is a patient at Martin Army Hospital.

First Student Battalion 1st Company—Advance Class No. 3 held its final formal party on December 5. This was the last social affair before the class departs December 15. Then members of this company departed early on early releases.

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ALLEN THOMPSON, 1st Sgt. of the 21st Company, is shown in a photograph taken during his recent assignment to the 21st Company.

Oarsmen Take Tour Of Russian Society

The Soviet Union invited a United States rowing crew to Moscow last summer to race its Olympic and World championship crew. With the U.S. crew was 2nd Lt. Charles Alm, presently attending IOLC with the School Brigade's 20th Company of the Second Student Battalion.

Lt. Alm attended the University of Washington at Seattle and captained the U.S. crew at his senior year. The United States rowing team received State Department approval for a trip to the Royal Henley Regatta in England, and followed a trip to Moscow.

In its first race of the Henley Regatta, the U.S. crew met the Third Rowing Club of Moscow and was defeated. The Soviet crew went on to win the Regatta and the World's title that went with it.

"This was one time we didn't want to lose," Lt. Alm said. "When our Moscow trip was confirmed, we looked forward to another chance."

The second time the U.S. and Soviet crews met there was little doubt as to the outcome. "We lead the Soviet crew at the start," Alm said, "but they were faster and the length grew greater than the length by which they defeated us at the end."

During their stay the crew was treated to a State Puppet show, a local soccer match which drew a crowd in excess of 100,000, the opera Aida in Russian and a visit to Red Square and the Tombs of Stalin and Lenin.

The exchange rate was 10 rubles for one American dollar. Prices were comparable to the U.S. except for luxury items. "Hershey bar was two dollars in our money," stated Lt. Alm.

29th Infantry News

Farewell Fete Given In Honor of Captain

Headquarters Company—The top graders of Headquarters Company entertained the company commander at a farewell luncheon at the post Hocker Club on December 11th.

Headed for Europe are Sgt. Hale Vanny, Cpls. Albert Percey and Paul Garcia. Sgt. Paul E. Dillely has received orders sending him to the 1st Marine Division. Sgt. Thomas Payne has been confined in the Army Hospital at Ft. Belvoir, since December 1st.

Company A—Pfc. Anthony Pucillo is the new company clerk. He replaces Sgt. George R. Malone, who has returned to civilian life and will enter the University of Alabama.

Company B—Cigars and smiles from 1st Lt. John O. Biley who became the father of a daughter December 12th. The little lady was born at the Martin Army Hospital and has been named Diane Marie.

Company C—Pvt. Joseph L. Bingham, entered the Martin Army Hospital last week. 2nd Lt. Carroll J. Abernathy, returned from the Martin Army Hospital after a short illness.

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Yule Events Planned To Celebrate Xmas

Fort Benning's Christmas program for 1958 will feature varied social and religious functions, including children's parties, Service Club parties, Christmas chorals and special religious services.

Major units, Service Clubs and post chorals, from every major area at Fort Benning will offer events for military personnel and dependents all ages during the holiday season from Dec. 13 through Jan. 10.

The First Infantry, Second Battle Group will have a children's Christmas party at 7 a.m. in Bldg. 2825. The 87th and 7th Cavalry Brigades will have Christmas parties at 10 a.m. at Service Club No. 1 and 2.

A Christmas program presented by children of the Harmony Church Sunday School will be held at Harmony Church Chapel No. 5.

On Dec. 21 game tournaments will be held by Service Club No. 3 at 2 p.m. and Service Club No. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

On Dec. 22 at Theater No. 10 a.m. the 2nd Division Trains' children's Christmas party will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 23 at the Harmony Church Field House.

At 6 p.m. there will be a pre-holiday feast at Service Club No. 4.

Christmas services for the Second Division chapels are as follows: On Dec. 23, 10 a.m. at Sand Hill Chapel No. 1 for Protestants.

At 8 p.m. there will be a pre-holiday feast at Service Club No. 4.

Barrels Test GI Drivers' Road Ability

FORT MEADE, Md.—Each morning as drivers of the 120th Transportation Company emerge from the motor pool, they maneuver their 2½-ton trucks through the "obstacle alley."

The "alley" is a labyrinth of barrels placed closer and closer together as the drivers become skilled at avoiding them. Hitting a barrel means loss of points.

The points earned up to "road-out" time late in September will enter into the determination of the winner in that competition.

On Christmas Day, Dec. 25, the 120th Transportation Company will hold a noon meal mess at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and the First Infantry Brigade Chapel.

On Dec. 26 there will be a coffee hour at Service Club No. 4 at 8 a.m. and a holiday variety show at 8 p.m.

The schedule for Catholic Christmas Day Masses is as follows: 8 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, 8 a.m. at the First Infantry Brigade Chapel, 8 a.m. at the Martin Army Hospital Chapel.

On Dec. 28 there will be a coffee hour at Service Club No. 2 at 8 a.m. and a holiday variety show at 8 p.m.

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Polio Shots Pay For STRACmen

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (ANS)—Polio immunization is paid off big for STRACmen, other military personnel and dependents in the Army area.

Major John H. Painter, Fort Lewis preventive medicine officer, said that there was only one case of polio this past summer among soldiers' dependents in the entire area.

The 1st Painters report platoon of vaccine on hand at Fort Lewis, adding that the "shot" comes in handy for all STRACmen assigned to STRAC units like the 4th Infantry Division.

On New Year's Day, all Catholic Chapels at the Infantry Center will hold the regular Sunday schedule of Masses.

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Television Programs

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THURSDAY

Dec. 18, 1958

7:55 Thought For Today

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 Dandyland Cartoons

9:20 Morn'ing Edition

9:30 At Home With Rozell

10:00 For Love Or Money

11:00 Gaddy Time Club

11:30 Top Dollar

12:00 Love of Life

12:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:45 The Guiding Light

1:00 Love of Life

1:15 Chattoochee Classroom

1:30 As the World Turns

2:00 Jimmy Dean Show

2:30 House Party

2:40 The Big Payoff

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4:30 Edge of Night

5:00 Healeybury Hoax

5:00 Walt Disney

5:30 Mickey Mouse Club

6:00 Advt. of Colonel Chick

6:30 Sky King

7:00 Evening Edition

7:10 Weather Outlook

7:20 Douglas Edwards—News

7:30 Lane Ranger

8:00 December Bride

8:30 Young Partridge

9:00 Roccobar Riders

9:30 Show of the Month

11:00 Night Edition

11:15 Sports

11:20 Weathercast

11:30 Night Beat

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Dec. 20, 1958

8:25 Thought For Today

8:30 Western Theater

9:30 Captain Kangaroo

10:30 Santa Clause & The Kids

11:00 Heckle & Jeckle

11:30 Robin Hood

12:00 Chattoochee RFD

12:30 Ridley Bell & News

12:45 Fort Benning Reports

1:00 Sec & Dorle

1:30 Railroad Builders of North

2:00 Football

4:00 Wrestling

5:00 All Star Gals

6:00 G O'Clock Hop

6:30 Dick Clark Show

7:00 Sheriff O' Cockle

7:30 Rin Tin Tin

8:00 The Real McCoy

8:30 Wanted—Dead Or Alive

9:00 Pat Boone Show

9:30 Hava Nag, Will Travel

10:00 Gasmask

10:30 Lawrence Walk

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9:00 Christmas Science

9:15 Ski Skills

9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:00 The Voice Of Joy

10:30 Look Up and Live

11:00 US in Action

11:20 Camera Three

11:55 Harry Responder with News

12:00 Zero 1960

12:30 Face The Nation

1:00 Big Picture

1:30 Memory Lane with Ridley Bell

1:35 News of Sports

2:00 Football Preview

2:05 Football

4:30 Sunday Edition—Broughman

5:00 Morn'ing Tabernacle Choir

5:30 Orig. Amateur Hour

6:00 Small World

6:30 20th Century

7:00 Philadelphia

7:30 Backfor Father

8:00 Ed Sullivan

8:00 G E Theater

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock

10:50 Keep Talking

11:30 Medic.

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8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 Dandyland Cartoons

9:20 Morn'ing Edition

9:30 At Home With Rozell

10:00 For Love Or Money

11:00 Gaddy Time Club

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12:45 The Guiding Light

1:00 Love of Life

1:15 Chattoochee Classroom

1:30 As the World Turns

2:00 Jimmy Dean Show

2:30 House Party

2:40 The Big Payoff

3:00 The Verdict Is Yours

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm

4:30 Edge of Night

5:00 Healeybury Hoax

5:00 Walt Disney

5:30 Mickey Mouse Club

6:00 Advertisment of Col. Chick

6:30 The Lawman

7:00 Evening Edition

7:10 Weather Outlook

7:20 Douglas Edwards

7:30 Name, That Tune

8:00 The Texan

8:30 Fort Knobs Beat

9:00 Danny Thomas

9:30 Ann Southern

10:00 77 Sunset Strip

11:00 Night Edition

11:15 Sports

11:20 Weathercast

11:30 Night Beat

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TUESDAY

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7:55 Thought For Today

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:45 Dandyland Cartoons

9:20 Morn'ing Edition

9:30 At Home With Rozell

10:00 For Love Or Money

11:00 Gaddy Time Club

11:30 Top Dollar

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5:00 American Bandstand

5:30 Walt Disney

6:00 Advertisment of Col. Chick

6:30 Evening Edition

7:00 Evening Edition

7:10 Douglas Edwards with News

7:30 Chevy Chase

8:30 Steve Trepper

9:00 Gaddy Show

9:30 The Millionaire

10:00 Armstrong Circle Theater

11:00 Night Edition

11:15 Sports

11:20 Weathercast

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- 12:30 It Could Be You
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- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen For A Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 The Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Lawrence Walk
- 8:00 Highway Patrol
- 8:30 It Could Be You
- 9:00 Harbor Command
- 9:30 Ford Show
- 10:00 You Bet Your Life
- 10:30 Headline
- 11:00 News
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Dec. 19, 1958
FRIDAY

- 7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
- 9:00 Romper Room
- 10:00 Dough Re Mi
- 10:30 Treasure Hunt
- 11:00 The Price Is Right
- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
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- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 The Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Mr. D.A.
- 7:30 The Tracer
- 8:00 Elroy Owen
- 9:00 M Squad
- 9:30 The Thin Man
- 10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
- 10:45 Flight Beat
- 11:00 News
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off



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- 10:30 Earl & Raddy
- 11:00 Favy
- 11:30 Farmer Alfalfa
- 12:00 True Story
- 12:30 Detective Diary
- 1:00 Purple Spade Playhouse
- 2:30 Popeye
- 3:00 College Basketball
- 5:00 Columbus Baseball
- 6:00 Action Unlimited
- 7:30 People Are Funny
- 8:00 Perry Com.
- 9:00 Steve Canyon
- 9:30 Cimarron City
- 10:00 Cimarron City
- 10:30 Brains & Biceps
- 11:00 Shock
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Dec. 21, 1958
SUNDAY

- 9:40 Industry On Parade
- 10:00 The Christophers
- 10:30 This Is The Life
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church
- 12:00 Western Theater
- 1:00 Horror
- 2:30 Pro Basketball
- 5:00 Kolescope
- 4:30 Popeye—Tom Hippo
- 7:00 Sober of London
- 7:30 Northwest Passage
- 8:00 Shirley Temple
- 9:00 The Cherry Show
- 10:00 Loretta Young
- 10:30 Four Star Hits
- 12:30 Sign Off

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MONDAY

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- 10:00 Dough Re Mi
- 10:30 Treasure Hunt
- 11:00 The Price Is Right
- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 12:30 It Could Be You
- 1:00 MovieTime
- 3:00 Today Is Ours
- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen For A Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Sea Hunt
- 7:30 U.S. Marshall
- 8:00 Restless Gun
- 8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 9:00 Pete Gunn
- 9:30 Alcoa Theater
- 10:00 Patti Page
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- 11:00 The Big Kaucals
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 12:30 It Could Be You
- 1:00 Music Made Easy
- 1:15 MovieTime
- 3:00 Today Is Ours
- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen For A Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Backskin
- 7:30 Dropout
- 8:00 Eddie Fisher
- 9:30 Jack Cummings
- 10:30 Official Detective
- 10:50 If You Had a Million
- 11:00 The Big Kaucals
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Dec. 24, 1958
WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
- 9:00 Romper Room
- 10:00 Dough Re Mi
- 10:30 Treasure Hunt
- 11:00 The Price Is Right
- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 12:30 It Could Be You
- 1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
- 1:15 MovieTime
- 3:00 Today Is Ours
- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen For A Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 The Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 McKenna's Raiders
- 7:30 Wagon Train
- 8:30 The Price Is Right
- 9:00 Milton Berle
- 9:30 Bat Masterson
- 10:00 This Is Your Life
- 10:30 Rekind Closed Doors
- 11:00 News; Big Kaucals
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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Scientists Set Moon-Man-Rocket Goal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military and space scientists have set their sights on launching a manned space vehicle to the moon and return late in 1960, the director of Armed Forces Research Projects has disclosed.

Roy W. Johnson, head of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, revealed the aims in a mapping service objectives before an American Rocket Society meeting in New York City on Nov. 19.

The Titan and Jupiter ICBMs launched last week, the more powerful ICBMs with triple the range—2 tons, Mr. Johnson explained.

To hike capabilities for putting greater weight into space using an Atlas-type booster as a first stage, he said ARPA has given the go-ahead to develop a high energy, liquid-fuel upper stage to launch payloads of four or five tons.

"It becomes quite obvious," he continued, "that a booster of such capability, with appropriate upper stages, might place a manned space station in orbit or could launch a manned vehicle to circumnavigate the moon and return."

"Naturally, the benefits of such programs are still two or three years off, but I assure you, are a part of an orderly, expedited program."

The U.S. will depend largely on Titan, Jupiter, Atlas and B. Taylor.



KEEPING POSTED . . . Addressing a meeting of information and education officers held at Fort Benning on Dec. 9 is Col. Harry W. McClellan, Department of Defense Information and Education officer. Better distribution and use of all information and education media was the topic of the day.

Units Move Two Hours After Alert

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Despite the fact that units of the Strategic Army Corps' 101st Airborne Division are the field a good part of the time, the division's instant capability to "move anytime, anywhere and fight" is not sacrificed.

During last month's Exercise "White Cloud," for example, when elements of the division were scattered from Fort Campbell to Fort Bragg, N.C., and other units were at air bases in both North and South Carolina, the division commander, Major General William C. Westendorp, directed that "A company of paratroopers with combat gear, packed and vehicles loaded with weapons and ammunition will be maintained at immediate readiness in the Fort Campbell barracks area."

"This company can be ready for loading aboard aircraft at any time in less than two hours, essential contribution for many years to come," he declared.

PARADES . . . The Fort Campbell parade was earmarked to follow.

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RE-ENLISTMENT RECORD . . . Accepting plaque on behalf of unit is M-Sgt. Eugene Harris Jr., re-enlistment NCO, 14th Inf., right. Presenting the award for highest re-enlistment rate for November is Lt. Col. Walter B. Todd, unit executive officer.

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14th Infantry News

Sharp Soldier Takes Top Inspection Spot
8th CMBL Company
This week in looking over files of past inspections, it was found that Pfc William Zenger has never had a rating of less than a high Superior for over a year on the job as unit mail clerk.
Men scheduled to leave the company are Sp4 Robert Thomas and Sp4 Edward Oleswia and Sp4 Genesis Bell. Sp4 Thomas, though a two year man, was able to achieve the rank of Sp4.
Company A
After a week as guide for the Infantry Conference, 2nd Lt. Howard Morgan returned to his duties in the company. Along with a number of other officers, acting as company commanders for all the top military personnel, insuring their delivery from the airport to post and escorting them to the demonstration and exhibition areas. Foreign officer

personnel and civilians from all branches of service were present for this conference.
Joseph J. Henderson was surprised to find an addition to his uniform. He is now wearing the stripes of Sp4.
Departing on leave were M-Sgt. Curtis Edwards, Sp4 Edward E. Wiegand, Sp4 Hoyt R. Jettich, Sp4 Diaz and 2d Lt. Robert Bisson.
Company C
Most recent appointment to the grade of Sp4 was awarded to Gary O. Corlew, captain of the Infantry Conference. 2nd Lt. Howard Morgan returned to his duties in the company. Along with a number of other officers, acting as company commanders for all the top military personnel, insuring their delivery from the airport to post and escorting them to the demonstration and exhibition areas. Foreign officer



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Red Throat Real, Says Trudeau

COLUMBUS, Ohio (ANS) — Pointing out that the Soviet Army has about 175 line divisions which should be expanded to 200 within a month's time, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau (Army Chief of Research and Development) said this afternoon at the National Security Policy Seminar at Ohio State University, here, he emphasized that the Communist resort to coercion, subversion, infiltration, indirect aggression and to any other means they can employ when such will advance their ambitions.
"They also use naked force when they believe that it is necessary," he declared. "They can exist only in a classless world that any means used to achieve that goal are justified."

Pass the Skunk, Please

Rangers' Menu Exotic During Jungle Training

U. S. Army Rangers at the Ranger Department's Jungle and Amphibious Training Center, Ft. Belvoir, Fla., are eating a menu of "exotic" food items at the most unique mess facility in the U.S. Army. The menu includes "Woodcock Hillon", this is the name applied to a wild and primitive 100 watt recipe of the dense Florida jungle where the Ranger's Survival Committee prepares and serves a complete wild foods meal. — so wild that some dishes must be run down and fought with before they can be eaten. Food is prepared over open fires or eaten raw or over troops dine from palm leaves. The occasional Ranger group comes from the water. (Loss of mess utensils is no problem since everyone eats with their hands.)
Preparation is relatively simple, since most foods are served raw. The foods that must be cooked usually, are prepared in a simple, but effective manner. The Ranger mess hall is a simple, open fire pit, forked sticks, a few Ranger knives, and a big tall, hollowed out log. For flavoring and ashes from the fire which are used to season the food are certain plant foods.
As the dinner hour begins, the Rangers are told simply to move to the woods and get a palm leaf — most return with a small amount of food. A menu is distributed, but individual selection is not permitted. Rangers are encouraged to "partake of each item."
Some of the items, like oysters and snails, are fairly hard to all; others require determination, a fast swallow and a strong stomach. The skunk, for example, is killed and cleaned. For the most part, the food is served with a simple, but effective manner. The Ranger mess hall is a simple, open fire pit, forked sticks, a few Ranger knives, and a big tall, hollowed out log. For flavoring and ashes from the fire which are used to season the food are certain plant foods.
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151st Engr. News

Dozers Retain Top Slot as Pin Topplers

The "Dozers," a bowling team composed of members of the 57th Engineer Battalion (Construction), remained on top in the Pin Officers Bowling League at some late considerably decreased last week; however, members of the team returned from leave and were able to open a sizable lead over the second place team of the 1st Engineer Bn. and 5th Co. Company C.
Sgt. Jasper Lathan has assumed the duties of communications chief of the 151st Engineer Battalion and is supervising the efforts of his men as they reworked and repainted the communications room. Sgt. Lathan replaced Sp4 Rual W. Martin who was reassigned for another assignment.
Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Terry are the proud parents of a five pound two ounce girl. It is reported that the mother and father are doing well.
M-Sgt. William O. Fredrick is presently on leave in Texas. M-Sgt. Fredrick's absence, Sp4 Huey M. Barfield is performing his duties as heavy equipment section leader.
Company A is now in the second phase of the present ATP Construction and Rehabilitation. The company moved to the field Monday, December 1, 1958 and set up its bivouac site at Bickford Range. The company will complete construction of this train - fire range during this construction phase of the ATP.
Company A is continuing its education program with great success. For the most part, their high school GED tests this past week. They were Sgt. Robert Smith, Pfc Pauline, Sp4 Troy and Sp4 May.
Pfc Daniel Mankowski is beginning his College Education by taking the college school GED tests.
Company A is also taking advantage of post schools to further train its men. Pfc Guidice, Pfc Mitchell and Pfc Miller are attending clerk typing school; Pfc Paul H. Freedel, Carl L. Graves, Ross B. Curiale and Sp4 Jim Pittman are attending projectionist school and Sp4 Hargraves and Sp4 Wilson are attending crane and shovel operators school.
Pfc and Mrs. Alfred Bourdeau announced the birth of a six pound four ounce baby boy.
Company B completed their third week of formal training under the ATP. The men had classes in such subjects as military justice, engineer heavy equipment, basic combat training and land mine warfare. Lt. Englick and Lt. Mouton conducted a land mine warfare at Landon Range.
Pfc Bagland of Company B had a very successful trip recently. He went to Jacksonville, Florida, to compete in the Florida AAU Boxing Tournament and returned the winner.

Pin Officers Bowling League

For which he received a trophy. Pfc Bagland will represent Fort Benning in the light weight division in the regional tournament at some late. During which they visited their families at home.
Pfc and Mrs. Cantrina are the proud parents of a baby girl.
Company C
Pfc Louis George, wheel vehicle mechanic for Company C, has received orders for an overseas assignment. Pfc George will report to the casual unit section at Fort Lewis, Wash. on January 27, 1959 for further shipment to the Eighth Army Area.
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rich, Ronald Ahles, Leonard Tiedt, Clifford Odum, Harry Noel, John Cline, John W. King, Robert Lucas, Jonas Balnew, Jack Howe, and John H. Hoidal.
Lieutenant and Mrs. Fred Lehman were presented a baby cup for their recent arrival, Christy Ann. The cup was presented by Colonel William M. Linton on behalf of the officers and their ladies of the 151st Engineer Group (Combat).
CWO Walter Duggan, the 151st Engineer Company (Field Maintenance) officer, was a recent graduate of airborne class fifteen. This makes CWO Duggan the first qualified air-

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Sp4 Vernon W. Tuxbury, Sp4 Robert A. Swartz, Pfc's Richard E. Newell, Richard Kiley, Roger D. Brochu, Fredrick Bachmann, Edward Lewandowski, Robert Heintzel and Sp4 Erwin Ehrenhaus were awarded the battery for civilian life under the Santa Claus early release system and will enjoy Christmas at home.

Sp4 Curtis J. Woody has re-enlisted for three more years with the United States Army.
Motor Battery's Dayroom is receiving publicity throughout the command. The dayroom redecoration was masterminded by Sp4 William Testa, who a long with battery commander, Capt. Albert Stiff, have been praised many times by visitors to the unit.
First Engineer Company
Sp4 Ralph Merritt was selected as an outstanding sentinel of the guard on a recent tour of guard and received a three-day pass.
Returning to duty after being on leave in their respective states are: Pfc Patrick Schiavone, Sp4 Andy Collins, Sp4 Charles Fontaine, Pfc Donald Burgess, and Sp4 Kay R. Saugart.

Jumpers Mark

Ten-Thousandth
Pvt. CAMPBELL, Ky. (A NS) — A 10-year-old California, Pvt. Michael W. McKean, became "Mister Ten Thousand" when he made his 10th and qualifying jump as the ten thousandth graduate at the United Airborne Division Airborne School since the reorganization of the division two years ago.
McKean was not informed that he was the honored man of the following address from Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, who led McKean's stick from the plane, came over to congratulate him on the drop zone.
The new STRAC trooper had been given a white "VIP" parachute rather than the usual green one, camouflage personnel chute.
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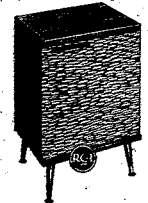


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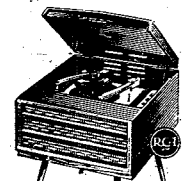
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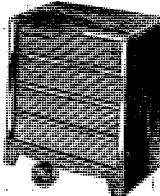
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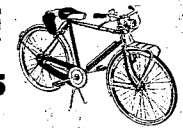
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Dates Named For E4-E7 MOS Tests

MOS proficiency tests for all enlisted personnel in grades E4 through E7 holding a Primary MOS indicated below will be conducted according to the following schedule:

Tests to be conducted at the Main Post include: Infantry Communications Specialist, 313.1, 313.6, 313.7, building 1000, 8:30 a.m.; Medical Laboratory Specialist, 301.1, 301.2, 301.6, building 1000, 12:45 p.m., all Thursday Jan. 22; Artillery Survey Specialist, 145.1, 145.2, 145.5, 145.7, Field Artillery Battalion, 211.2, and Light Fire Control Equipment Repairman, 231.1, building 1000, 8:30 a.m.; Electronic Warfare Equipment Repairman, 233.1, Cryptographic Equipment Repairman, 342.1, 342.2, 342.6, and Direction Finding Operator, 356.2, building 1000, 12:45 p.m., all Friday, Jan. 18, '59; Infantry Communications Specialist, 311.1, 311.2, 311.5, 311.7, building 1000, 8:30 a.m.; Radar Repairman, 232.1, 232.6, and Central Office Supervisor, 233.6, building 1000, 8:30 a.m., Monday, Jan. 19, '59.

Tests to be conducted in the Sand Hill area for personnel of the 2nd Infantry Division: Artillery Communications Specialist 313.1, 6, 7, building 2321, 8:30 a.m., Thursday Jan. 25, '59; Artillery Survey Specialist, 145.1, 2, 6, 7, Building 2321, 8:30 a.m., Friday Jan. 26, '59; Infantry Communications Specialist, 311.1, 2, 6, 7, Building 2321, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 17, '59. These tests will be given on an alternate basis.

(See MOS, Page 2)



Chapels Set Yule Service Times, Dates

Chapels at Fort Benning will hold special religious services tonight and tomorrow for post Christians commemorating the birth of their Saviour.

Tonight there will be special services in both the Protestant and Catholic chapels. Protestant services will be held at 6 p.m. at Lawson Field Chapel (Christmas Eve Communion services), and at 7 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Christmas Eve services will be held for Protestants at 7 p.m. in the Martin Army Hospital Chapel, and at 7:30 p.m. in the First Infantry Brigade Chapel.

Midnight Communion services will be held at 11 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel and Holy Communion service will be held at 11:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

Catholic services for Christmas Eve will be held at midnight at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and the First Infantry Brigade Chapel.

The Second Division Chapels will also have Christmas Eve services. Sand Hill Chapel No. 2 will have services for Protestants at 6 p.m.

Kelley Hill-Christmas Eve Protestant services are scheduled at 7 p.m. in Chapel No. 2, 7:30 p.m. at Chapel No. 1 and 10 p.m. at Chapel No. 3.

On Christmas Day Protestant services will be held at 8 a.m. at the Stockade Chapel and a Holy Communion service at 9 a.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Mission.

Lutheran Christmas Day services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Lawson Field Chapel. At the same time are services for Protestants at the Infantry Center Chapel and the Martin Army Hospital Chapel. Services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Harmony Church No. 1 Hospital Chapel.

The schedule for Catholic Christmas Day Masses is: 8 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, 9 a.m. at the Stockade Chapel at 8 a.m.

(See CHAPELS, Page 2)

Engineers Complete Gas Plant To Prepare for Post Shortages

A propane gas producing plant constructed at Fort Benning to be used in emergency situations is expected to be ready for operation, at the first of the new year.

The plant, officially named a Propane Air Peak Shaving Plant, was constructed by the Applied Engineering Company of Orangeburg, S.C., at a cost close to \$200,000.

Fort Benning officials believe the plant will pay for itself in just a few years. The need for a gas-producing plant of this type was discovered last winter when Fort Benning had a shortage of natural gas during an unusually cold spell. Schools on post had to be closed, and other offices were forced to bring gas consumption to a bare minimum.

Post engineers have an affirmed limit on natural gas consumption, and when the post exceeds the limit a penalty of \$10 per 1,000 cubic feet is assessed. In a 24-hour period at Fort Benning, this penalty can run anywhere from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Since last winter a new user, the Caphart Housing area, was cut into the limit of natural gas for Fort Benning.

Wade H. Simons of Columbus, Ga., chief of the Mechanical Branch of the Engineer Section at the U.S. Army Infantry Center, suggested the need of a gas supplement and post engineers after getting the approval of the Third Army, Fort Monmouth, N.J., commanding general of the Third U.S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

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Spiritual courage and under-

Unit Honors McQuerry For Service

A member of the USAIC Troop Command, SPS Joe C. McQuerry, currently assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, has received the Command Ribbon with Medal Pending.

(See PHOTO, Page 5)

Miss Goins, Supply Team Collect Toys for Needy

Approximately 1,000 Christmas toys have been distributed by the Operations Office's Supply Section of the U. S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning to needy children in the Fort Benning and Columbus area.

The distribution of the toys was the culmination of a special project by members of the Supply Section, directed by Miss Beverly Goins.

The volunteers collected discarded toys and repaired them for those children who might otherwise not have Christmas toys.

Miss Goins started the project on her own four years ago. She collected toys from Columbus merchants and other sources available and put much time and some of her own money into the reconditioning on the toys.

Officers and enlisted men of the Operations Office assisted her project and volunteered their help for the 1958 drive. When the project began Miss Goins had expected about 600

Miss Goins, Supply Team Collect Toys for Needy

toys. But others learned of her drive and the huge response made it possible for the 1,000 toys to be distributed by the Chaplains Section of The Infantry Center and the Salvation Army of Columbus.

Those who volunteered their help are SFC Nolan W. Smith, Cpl. Youlicious Williams, Pfc Gerald Franco, Pfc Grover C. Barker, Va. Specialist Fourth Class Kenneth G. Friel, Pfc James Corbush, SP4 John F. Lidski, and Mrs. Sadie Ratcliff of Fort Benning.

Two Nightspots Now Off-Limits

Two Columbus establishments have been placed off-limits to military personnel by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry Center commander, on the recommendation of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

They are Toddy's Club, 3023 Victory Drive, and Paramount Grill, 817 Eighth Avenue.

Leadership Requirements Highlighted By Gen. Ruffner at Officer Ceremony

Leadership qualities, highlighted by the requirement of knowledge, were outlined Dec. 18 for approximately 150 U. S. Army Infantry School graduates at Fort Benning by Gen. Ruffner, commanding general of the Third U. S. Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

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standing must be practiced, the Army commander stated.

"Remember that no one is perfect," he said, "and that you must make allowances for this. Physical courage is a must, but not the greatest quality for a leader to possess."

In mentioning "determination," Gen. Ruffner told the graduates: "Do not let other things sidetrack you. Particularly in combat, the qualities of courage and determination are essential."

(See LEADERSHIP, Page 2)

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MOS

Final basic only and failure to take an examination on the scheduled date will result in a one-year delay which may affect pro-pay and promotions.

Proficiency tests for the following MOS's will be administered during the period March 16-21, 1959:
Fixed Ciphony Repairman 241.1, 5; Sound Ranging Crewman, 102.1, 2, 5, 7; Decoder Repairman, 241.1, 6; Teletype Interceptor, 69.1, 6; Radio Wave Propagation Specialist, 287.1, 6; Internal Guidance Repairman, 254.1, 6; Teletype Monitor, 653.1, 6; and Field Radio Repairman, 296.1, 6, and 7.
Additional instructions will be published at an early date.

Leadership

O. Childs of Jacksonville, Texas, Distinguished graduate was Capt. Robert E. McJilton, Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas. Both men attended Texas A&M College.
Among the graduates were four Allied students, Major Mahmud Ahmad Kurdi and Capt. Ahmad Massam, both from Jordan, Major Mohammad Iqbal of Pakistan, and Capt. Maung Tin from Burma. Capt. Stanley T. Adams of Oklahe, Kans., a medal of Honor winner, also was graduated.

The winner of the leadership award was Gen. Rattiner also read an article written by columnist Eric Sevareid which he thought was the perfect analysis of what made men fight in Korea, and added to it saying, "these men were beautifully led by their corporals and sergeants on up to their commanding officers."
A Honor graduate of the nine-month course was 1st Lt. John

Unit

ions Zone, Europe, reads in part, "As a truck driver and sedan driver, 2nd Transportation Battalion (Truck), Mannheim, Germany, Specialist Fifth Class Joe C. McQuerry,

United States Army, distinguished himself by outstanding and meritorious service during the period 1 Oct. 1956 to 28 Sept. 1958.
Specialist McQuerry's efforts to excel in his duties resulted in the accumulation of thirty-five thousand accident free miles. He was successful in winning the United States Army Europe Driver Proficiency Contest in the sedan class for two successive years (1957 and 1958)."

Chapels

Martin Army Hospital Chapel at 8 a.m., the First Infantry Brigade Chapel at 9:30 and 12-15 the School Brigade Chapel at 11:15, Harmony Church No. 1 at 9 a.m. and Harmony Church No. 2 at 10 a.m. Second division Chapels will also hold Christmas Day Services. Sacred services are scheduled at Fort Benning, No. 4 at 11 a.m. Chapel No. 3 will have a midnight Mass and Christmas at 11:15 a.m. Chapel No. 2 also had a midnight Mass and Christmas Day Mass at 11:15 a.m.

Unit Calibrates Artillery Pieces

Early Wednesday morning 10 December 1958, the 2nd Battalion, 10th Artillery moved to the Concord Base Area for the purpose of calibrating all 25 of the 85 mm Howitzers.

The calibration was done in order to place all "long shooters" in one Battery, all "medium shooters" in another Battery and all "short shooters" in still another Battery.
Three forward observer posts were set up to get the azimuth and vertical angle of each round fired.
This operation was under the direction of Captain Clifford O. Ireland, battalion S-3 and 1st Lt. Clarence L. Stearns, battery S executive officer.

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Laos Chief Says He's Confident Of U. S. Army

Major Gen. Southome Pa-thammavong, Laos Army chief of staff, expressed supreme confidence in U.S. military preparedness today (Dec. 23) after completing a two-day tour at Fort Benning.
The general stopped at the post as part of an itinerary that carried him to several military installations throughout the U.S.
When asked what he thought of U. S. military might, Gen. Southome replied succinctly, "I have nothing but confidence to take back to my country."
At Fort Benning, Gen. Southome was especially impressed by the program conducted by the U.S. Army Infantry School.
"The classes and method of instruction in the way the subjects are presented to the students are marvelous," the Laotian chief said.
Gen. Southome toured several of the training facilities on post and received briefings on the Airborne Air-Mobility and Ground Mobility Departments of the school.
At a new lightweight weapon demonstration, the general dug right in with the troops and fired the Army's new M-14 rifle and M-49 machine gun as well as riding the Army "mule" and Scorpion personnel carrier.
"About the troops, the general said, "From every point of view U.S. soldiers, above all the officers, are friendly and conduct a military demeanor and discipline that are gratifying."
On his arrival at Fort Benning Wednesday (Dec. 17), Gen. Southome was honored with a 19-gun salute after he was welcomed by Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., commander of the Infantry School.

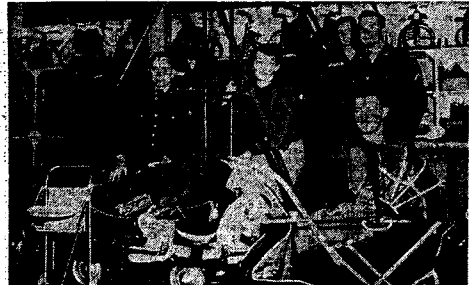
U. S. Sends Logistic Core To Chinese

TAIPEI, Taiwan—An Army of supplies and heavy equipment from ships to shore, over the beach, and inland to depots or transfer points.
In spite of its size and to weight, the BARC moves easily over soft sand or difficult beaches on extremely large, low-pressure tires. Each of the four wheels is independently powered by one of the vehicle's four 18-horsepower diesel engines.
The BARC travels about seven miles an hour in the water and more than twice that on land. As a vessel it maneuvers as easily as a small landing craft and can even be steered by its engines if the runner becomes inoperable.
The most noticeable addition to the Army's fleet of amphibious vehicles is capable of carrying its own weight in the transfer of

poring their cargoes of tanks, trucks, artillery, bulldozers and training team of 31 men from the equipped Chinese infantrymen debarked from one vehicle.

Brochure Sent From Overseas

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Personal authorized concurrent travel of dependents will now receive brochures of general information on the overseas area of assignment through the local installation commander rather than directly from the oversea commander.
Circular 55-20 published in November directs that oversea commanders are to furnish such information to personnel prior to their departure toward it by air mail to the installation commander with an appropriate covering letter requesting expedition handling.
Such mail will then be forwarded to the military personnel concerned at his current military address or a leave address maintained by the installation commander in accordance with current regulations.



HELPING HAND... Members of Operations Office's Supply Section aided Miss Beverly Goins distribute 1,000 toys to needy children in the Benning and Columbus area. Lr, Sp4 John F. Lipski, Sgt Nolan W. Barker, Mrs. Sadie Ratcliff, Cpl. Youlicious Williams, Pfc Grover C. Smith, Pfc Gerald Franco, Sp4 Kenneth G. Friel.

Third Takes Re-enlistment Honors Race

The third U.S. Army holds a lead in the first quarter of the current fiscal year in the Intra-Army Re-enlistment incentive competition program.
Relative standings for the first quarter are: Third Army, 34.4 per cent; Second Army, 30.8 per cent; Fifth Army, 29.7 per cent; Military District of Washington, 28.8 per cent; Sixth Army, 26.7 per cent; First Army, 25.8 per cent; Fourth Army, 24.8 per cent.

The program was instituted to provide a means for stimulating a competitive effort in re-enlistment. The averages are based on the number of permanent party personnel, those assigned to specific slots, re-enlisting compared to those eligible to re-enlist. Only those re-enlisting immediately are counted. Those reentering the Army within 90 days of date of discharge are not included in the averages.
Therefore, in the first three months of fiscal year 1959, 34.4 per cent of permanent party personnel eligible to re-enlist have done so.
At the end of the fiscal year, a plaque will be presented to the unit with the highest average. A plaque will also be given to the unit which has improved its re-enlistment average the greatest over fiscal year 1958.

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."
Pfc. Williams was also given a framed certificate, an electric shaver and a three-day pass.

Pfc Named Top Soldier Of Month

Chosen over 2,500 School Brigade enlisted men, Pfc. Michael S. Williams, mail clerk at Headquarters and Headquarters Company The School Brigade was awarded TSB's "Soldier of the Month" plaque for November by Col. A. L. Hoebecke, School Brigade Commander.
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.

Sgt. Rates Top Honors at CBR

Sr. Jack E. Wilson, Company C, 2nd Battle Group, 14th Infantry, graduated first in a class of 50 students at the CBR.
Unit executive officer, Lt. Col. Walter B. Todd, presented Sgt. Wilson with a letter of commendation, Friday, Dec. 12 at Battle Group Headquarters.
"This type of performance indicates unusual ability, a strong desire to do well, and sincere dedication to your soldierly duties," read part of the letter.
Sgt. Wilson has been a boot graduate of two NCO academies; 7th Army Academy in Munich, Germany and the 10th Infantry Regiment NCO Academy in Augsburg, Germany.
Sgt. Wilson is one of 17 members of the Battle Group who have attended CBR School since September of this year. Held by the Post Chemical Section, the school includes a study of the various chemicals and gases now in use and the defenses against them.

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As your Commander-in-Chief and a fellow citizen, it is my privilege to extend Christmas Greetings to the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Wherever you may be stationed, your basic mission is in keeping with the spirit of Christmas. As Americans, you are giving yourselves, your time and strength to establish and maintain peace on this Christmas and on every day.

Your countrymen are grateful to you. By your service on the frontiers of the world, you enable us at home to live and grow in security. Mrs. Eisenhower joins in sending best wishes to you for a happy holiday season.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

One of the pleasant privileges of the Secretary of Defense is the sending of greetings to the men and women of our Armed Forces. During the past year I had an opportunity to visit with many of you at your duty stations both at home and in our commands around the world.

I know that wherever you serve you are helping to keep the peace and promote mutual trust and understanding among all people of good will.

In times like these there could be no mission of greater importance nor more in accord with the Christmas spirit and tradition.

So it is most appropriate—and a great personal pleasure for me—to send to each of you and to your families my warm regards and my best wishes for this Christmas and for the New Year.

Nail McElroy
Secretary of Defense

The Christmas Season affords me a welcome opportunity to extend to every man and woman in the United States my greetings to both uniformed and civilian personnel—and my warm personal greetings and best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a successful New Year.

To each of you I voice my deep appreciation for the contribution you are making as members of our great United States Army Team. To know that in serving our country you are helping to strengthen the cause of the Free World should be a source of great personal satisfaction. Among the freedoms you defend is one that guarantees the right of all of us to enjoy this Holy Season in peace.

To those of you who are separated from your families, I send my special greetings. You loved ones are thinking of you and are proud of your steadfast devotion to your country's cause.

May each one of you, as well as each member of your family, enjoy the full blessing of this Christmas Season and the happiness of a New Year.

Wilbur M. Brucker
Secretary of the Army

I send my sincere best wishes to all the men and women of our Armed Forces throughout the world for a happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year. Your devotion to duty, despite many hardships, is a source of pride and an essential vital factor in maintaining our freedom. Let us all hope that our efforts will produce a real peace.

Nathan F. Twining
Joint Chiefs of Staff

As the Christmas season draws near, once again we of the Army pause to offer our thanks for the blessings of peace and security which our Nation enjoys. While performing our essential duties in many areas of the world, we stand ready to protect our Christian way of life and to defend the peace. With the advent of the New Year, the Army rededicates itself to the continuing deterrence of war and the ultimate achievement of true peace for all men of good will.

The obligations of the Service will require many of the Army's men and women to observe the Yuletide in a variety of foreign lands. To them and to all other members of the Army and their families I send best wishes for a Merry Christmas, together with my sincere hope for a

joyous New Year of continued happiness in their significant service in the cause of peace.

Maxwell D. Taylor
General, United States Army
Chief of Staff

To every military and civilian member of this command, I extend warmest Christmas greetings.

As we enjoy this most festive of all holidays, let us remember that it is the birth of the Prince of Peace, almost 2000 years ago, that we celebrate. Our job is to help preserve that peace which He so vividly symbolizes.

With the advent of another new year, hopes are reborn for bringing calm to our world. With the guidance of God, and the example of his Son, we can face the future with the spiritual strength which is such a vital part of our tradition.

Bruce C. Clarke
Commanding

As the 1958 Holiday Season approaches, I extend to all men and women of the United States Army, both military and civilian, my personal best wishes for a Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

This Christmas finds us of the Army, in company with the members of other services, faced with greater responsibilities than ever before. The threat to the Free World and to our Christian way of life posed by those of different ideology has in no way diminished, and the successful accomplishment of our mission as guardians of peace and liberty will consequently require increased effort and determination on our part. Let us therefore, during this holy time, seek divine guidance and strength to help us achieve our ultimate goal of a world in which brotherhood is universal and where peace and good will reign among all men.

I sincerely hope that all of you, together with your families and loved ones, will have a truly joyous Christmas, and that the New Year will bring you an abundance of success, health and happiness.

Clark L. Ruffner
Lieutenant General, USA
Commanding

As the holiday season approaches, I desire to extend best wishes to all the military and civilian personnel and their families at Fort Benning for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

At the same time, I am pleased to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt appreciation for the splendid accomplishments and devotion to duty displayed by all personnel at Fort Benning throughout the past year.

I hope that each of you will be able to participate in the traditional religious observances of your choice, and that you will enjoy the recreational activities planned for your entertainment on and off the Post.

Paul L. Freeman, Jr.
Major General, USA
Commanding

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Chaplain's Cove It all

LESTER J. HOUGHTALING
During the war years so many men and women, with great longing, eagerly looked forward to that day when they could go back home, back to the things they had left. For a time after the war served at a separation center where one of my duties was to give a farewell message and a benediction to a group of boys and girls, both men and women who were homebound bound. Day after day this ceremony was repeated as thousands made their way homebound from all parts of the world. It was a great privilege to have some small part in sending them on their way to rejoin their loved ones, and to continue their civilian activities.

Most of these men and women were looking forward to a return to familiar surroundings and the taking up of life as they had left it. We know by this time that many of them were disillusioned. They had to learn the hard way that we never go back to the things we have left; because when we do go back they are no longer there. Or, if they are, we ourselves have so changed that we no longer want them. I suppose what really happens is that they never quite find out what they are missing when they try to find their way back. It is something like making our way through a jungle of things that we have never seen before. The path seems to lead to a dead end and we cannot retrace our footsteps.

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The Judge Says . . .

In this atomic age, science, industry, and life itself undergo rapid radical changes. To adapt to these changes the individual must be willing and able to accept changing circumstances. The Army is continually changing and adjusting itself to meet these new conditions. Also, one reflection of this change is in our new grade status. The Army has adopted two new grades that have been adopted to award and compensate the professional and technical personnel who are required of our top-ranking non-commissioned officers. These two new grades represent significant additions to the grade system, but it must be remembered that NCOs in grades E-5 through E-7 retain the pay, authority, assigned quarters, and privileges associated with their particular grades.

Some examples of these privileges are shipment of household goods, assignment to government quarters, and membership in various NCO Clubs. The term "first three graders" probably will be replaced by the term "first five graders." Hence, no one will lose any pay or authority.

Of course, all these changes leave a great deal of confusion as to what insignia should be worn. Three simple rules have been issued to cover the confusion of insignia during the period of change from the old grade system to the new one. 1) NCOs who held Grade E-5 through E-7 on 31 May 1958 are authorized to wear the insignia for their present grade through 31 May 1962. Those who are promoted to a new grade on or after 1 June 1962 will wear the grade insignia for the new grade to which they have been promoted. 2) Individuals promoted to Grade E-5 during the promotion period will wear the new E-5 insignia from the date of their promotion. 3) All NCOs who are reduced in grade as a result of disciplinary action or reductions for inefficiency will wear the new insignia for the grade to which they have been reduced, or immediately switches to the new insignia for the grade to which they are being reduced.

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Movie Time At Benning

Cinema Highlights

The Sharkel, a mature suspense drama starring Peter Van Eyck and Bette St. John, plus a teenage girl turned detective on the Italian Riviera against a diabolical killer with a gimmick. Van Eyck is cast as the killer who covetous the murder of his wealthy wife by making it look like suicide by gas. When his step-daughter realizes that he has used a corklet to help him carry out his crime, her life also becomes imperiled.

Furnell of the Graf Spee, sea story, features John Gregson, Anthony Quayle and Peter Finch in the title role. Peter Finch portrays Hans Langsdorff, captain of the ill-starred Graf Spee, whose great victory was destroyed by three fast cruisers who, with the help of diplomatic corps, kept the ship outwitted and out-ran her.

Intact to Kill, suspense melodrama, is headed by Richard Todd, Betsy Drake and Herbert Lom. Richard Todd, a dedicated young doctor, foils an assassination plot directed against a South American dictator who is in Canada for a delicate brain operation.

Wind Across the Everglades, a mature adventure drama starring Earl Boone and Terry Moore, also cartoon. Plummer and Gypsy Rose Lee tells the story of an unemployed man who is taken up by himself to ride the Everglades of Florida.

Monday, Dec. 28—Operation Madball, starring Jack LeGore and Ernie Kovacs, also news.

Thursday, Dec. 31—Bernardine, starring Pat Boone and Terry Moore, also cartoon.

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Doctor Zhivago by Boris Pasternak. (Pantheon Books, 1958). "This novel, which traces the life of a Russian physician and poet from 1902 to 1929, gives a vivid picture of what it was like to be a Russian in those years and to feel the impact of the tremendous events of the time. The hero, his wife, from whom he is separated by the Bolsheviks, and the other woman he loves are the chief protagonists.

Man Hunt in Kenya by Helen Henderson. (Doubleday, 1958). "An Henderson's book is an account of the most important pseudogang operation in the whole campaign against M in New York and Zaire, and the operation was designed to apprehend Dedan Kimathi, militant head of the Mau Mau, and succeed. Henderson's book is confined to the single operation which resulted in Kimathi's capture."

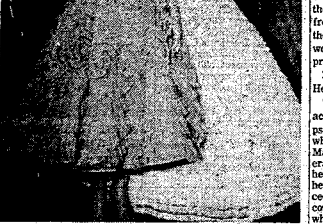
Don Carter's 10 Secrets of Bowling by Don Carter. (Viking, 1958). "A championship bowler gives his method for reducing the margin of human error in one of America's most popular recreations. Also covered are

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Joe C. McQueery, a man in a military uniform, is shown in a portrait. He is wearing a dark uniform with a beret and a name tag that reads "McQueery".

At Armed Forces YMCA

Jourdenais to Crown 'Girl of the Month'

Saturday's activities at the Armed Services YMCA include a Silver Bell Dance in keeping with the season. Dick Jockeye's Chuck Jourdenais will be on hand to spend the evening with a Friday cake by the Dostkaya Mothers of Columbus.

On Monday night, December 29, there will be an old-fashioned party at 8:00. Members of the GSO will be on hand to "take part in the" and all servicemen are invited to attend and join in the fun.

There will be a New Year's Eve Party beginning at 9:30 for those who have no other plans made.

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3100 CONTRACTS
In support of its research and development efforts, the Army last year placed more than 3100 research contracts with laboratories and similar enterprises, to a value of more than \$600 million.

54th Medical Group Now 428th Medical Battalion

The 54th Medical Group, one of Fort Benning's major commands, was officially redesignated the 428th Medical Battalion on Dec. 15. The change in the unit's designation was effected by General Order No. 282, 3d Army Headquarters, Dec. 9, 1958.

Thus the demise of the combat experienced and battle-wise 54th Medical Group took effect 17 years and 10 months after it was first activated on Feb. 10, 1941 at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Only a few changes in the newly designated Battalion will result from the changeover.

The 428th will remain a major command and will maintain the same approximate number of personnel it had as a Group. The Battalion will, however, lose the positions of executive officer and adjutant. When Maj. William A. Casey was named commanding officer of the 428th there was no replacement for his former position of executive officer. And after the departure of 1st Lt. Donald R. Hull on Dec. 24 there will be no adjutant.

First Lt. William P. Frits, Battalion Motor Officer and Commanding Officer of Headquarters Detachment, has assumed the duties of Battalion S-4 officer. He replaced Capt. Robert R. Wengert, who was reassigned early this month to the 8th Medical Group at Fort Bragg, N.C. Capt. Richard L. Milheim will remain as the

SS Officer. There will be no changes in the companies assigned to the Battalion or in the Battalion mission.

As the 428th Medical Group, the unit earned its combat laurels on the battlefields of Europe in World War II when it distinguished itself in the Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines, and Fo Valley Campaigns. After World War II the Group was inactivated. When the Korean hostilities ended, it was reactivated and sent to Fort Benning where it became a major, separate command in January 1955.

About 50 men from other posts in the 3d Army area will join the 428th Medical Battalion early in 1959 for Advanced Individual Training under the command of Capt. Ruth Dickson, ANC.

10th Artillery News

Battery A Defeats HQ Pin Topplers

Battery A
On Wednesday, Dec. 10th, the "Straight Shooters" bowling team triumphed over Headquarters Battery, winning 3 out of 4 possible 4 pin sets, including a point for the highest number of total pins. High scorer for the night was Sp-2 Taylor with a score of 204. The first game rolled yielded a total of 536 pins, even without the 30 pins handicap of the number 5 man who was guarding a group of bowlers.

Headquarters Battery
The battery lost the services

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LARGE-ECONOMY SIZE . . . One of the largest Christmas cards on record is signed by Sp4 Don Notnagle, Advanced Marksmanship Unit. The card was sent to Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Floyd L. Parks, who is ill in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

of two more men this week as well. Sgt. Albert C. Vogel and PFC Wallace Munford were released from active duty. Sgt. Vogel is in the 428th Medical Battalion and PFC Munford is the battery's representative in the field of sports. PFC Munford played for the post baseball and football team.

Battery B
The Honor Guard Battery had two more key NCOs this past week. Sfc Albert Schepell, who served as chief computer in the fire direction section and Sgt. P. L. Tucker, who served as a gunner in the firing battery. They are bound for Europe after spending leaves at their homes.

John G. Barton joined the battery. He came from Battery A and is assigned as assistant motor sergeant. 2nd Lt. Vernon T. Shelton has been assigned as PIO Officer of the 10th Artillery.

M-Sgt. Jewel Robinson has successfully completed the Commanders' CBR course. Presently enrolled in this course is the assistant executive, 1st Lt. William A. Moore. Sfc Leroy Sykes is walking around with his chest way up. Reason, Mrs. Sykes presented him with twins, a boy named Leroy and a girl named Lenora.

On Wednesday, Dec. 10th, 1958, Battery B, under the direction of the battery executive, 1st Lt. Clarence Stearns and Chief of the firing battery, M-Sgt. Lester H. Glass conveyed to the Concord firing area to participate in the Battalion callibration firing exercise. In addition to the firing battery's manning of the battery's 12 105mm Howitzers, the battery detail in the direction, under the direction of the director of the firing battery, M-Sgt. Lester H. Glass, conveyed to the Concord firing area to participate in the Battalion callibration firing exercise. In addition to the firing battery's manning of the battery's 12 105mm Howitzers, the battery detail in the direction, under the direction of the director of the firing battery, M-Sgt. Lester H. Glass, conveyed to the Concord firing area to participate in the Battalion callibration firing exercise.

one of the forward observer I.G. inspectors, mess operations were rated superior in all respects. The battery cook, Sgt. Leonard Erve, Sgt. Robert L. Carter and Pfc Thomas M. Hill will perform their duties in the Mess Hall of Company D, 89th Armor, where the battery will be rationed in the future.

This week the battery had the services of six men: Pfc Harley L. K. Smith, Sp4 Clarence Feathers, Pfc Donald W. Hall, Pfc Edward M. Davis, Pfc Guy Vanduyke and Pvt. Elton B. Butler, Headquarters Battery, 12th Field Artillery.

Battery B (Searchlight)
Pfc Harris E. Rowland recently returned from a seven day leave. This leave was the last one for Pfc Rowland prior to his separation from the Army in January.

The unit has gained the services of Pvt. Robert K. Bey who was assigned to the battery after taking his basic training and attending the wheeled vehicle motor maintenance course at Fort Knox, Ky.

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Here's hoping Santa delivers a full pack of Christmas joy and cheer to you and your family.

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2nd Division News



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Classes End At Academy For 1958

By 2nd Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division NCO Academy graduated its last class of the 1958 school year on Friday Dec. 19. Class 58-A-4 was composed of 60 Non-Commissioned Officers, 35 from the Second Division and 25 from Main Post units in grades E-8 through E-5.

Captain Jesse W. Bewley, Commandant of the School, introduced Major General R. H. Wienecke, 5th Infantry Division Commander, who delivered the graduation address. General Wienecke commended the graduates for their interest and good work in maintaining a high degree of proficiency in the military career.

Following the address General Wienecke, assisted by Captain Bewley, presented each graduate with a Certificate of graduation.

Academic honors went to Staff Sergeant James D. Lamar, Co. B, First Battle Group, 87th Infantry, Military aptitude honors went to Master Sergeant (E-4) Russell V. Steare, Co. A, First Battle Group, 11th Infantry, while high total for overall honors was achieved by Sgt. Elton B. Butler, Headquarters Battery, 12th Field Artillery.

Marksman Gets First Credits For High Award

By Div Train PIO

Sergeant First Class Robert L. Hanson, Second Division Marksmanship Detachment, was recently presented the first "Leg" or credit toward obtaining the Distinguished Badge, a coveted award that very few marksmen have been able to attain.

The award was presented by the Division Commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke at a ceremony held at Second Division Headquarters.

To attain the Distinguished Badge, a competitor must place in the top ten percent of all competitors in high level Service Matches or N.R.A. Regional Matches on three different occasions. The awards are made by the National Board, Department of Rifle Practice, Department of the Army.

Sergeant Hanson has competed in four high level matches, the Third Army Matches, All Army Matches, The Tennessee Open and the National Matches which were held at Camp Perry, Ohio during the month of September, 1958. It was at Camp Perry that Sergeant Hanson won his first "Leg." He has only been competing in Rifle Matches for approximately one year. Sergeant Hanson has been assigned to the Marksmanship Detachment since 6 May, 1958. Before entering service, he was employed by the Iowa State Conservation.

Shares With Others

Division Stages Gala Christmas

By 2nd Div PIO
For the thousands of Second Infantry Division soldiers who travel their homes for Christmas, the annual holiday will bring a welcome respite from the daily duties required of our nation's protectors.

As is necessary at any military installation, however, thousands of others must remain at their jobs to keep the massive Army Infantry Division at the operational level. To enable those remaining men to enjoy the holiday season at Fort Benning, the Second Division has made every effort to keep the division's numerous religious and recreational facilities in full operation.

Services
Highlighting the religious Christmas festivities during the week are services at all Sand Hill, Kelley Hill and Harmony Church chapels for both Protestant and Catholic faiths.

All of the major division units are staging children's Christmas parties, while the Service Clubs all have a full holiday program scheduled. Theater, library, and post exchange facilities will be open during most of the holiday, but will operate on a special holiday time schedule.

Christmas Fete
The Second Infantry Division soldiers will want for nothing in the mess halls on Christmas Day. The traditional feast of roast turkey with giblet gravy and bread dressing will be accompanied by sunny cocktails, fresh fruit cup, cranberry sauce mashed or sweet potatoes, corned beef and cranberry assorted hot rolls with butter, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, mince pie, fruit cake, assorted fruits, dates, candy, nuts, and choice of beverages.

Nor will the division forget the needy. Division Chaplain (Major) Thomas E. Walden, project officer for the Division's Christmas Basket Program, has collected goods which will provide many a needy family with the items essential for a happy Christmas season.

ARC Nels 3525 Pints Of Blood

By 2nd Div PIO

The Second Infantry Division's "American Red Cross Bloodmobile project officer, Captain Thomas W. Valentine announced today that a total of 3,525 pints of blood was contributed by members of the Division during the past six months.

The last visit of the Bloodmobile was made this month ending this year's drive, which began in July. During their last visit the Bloodmobile collected 515 pints of blood, with the majority of the donors coming from members of the 2nd Infantry, 9th Infantry and Second Engineer Battalion.

Average donations per month were 588 pints. The highest amount of donations came in July when 724 pints were collected. Captain Valentine said that the bloodmobile will visit the division again in one year from July through December.



Season's Greetings

On the occasion of this Christmas Eve Mrs. Wienecke and I take great pleasure and pride in extending to each member of the Second Infantry Division our very best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a safe, happy and prosperous New Year.

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- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 The Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Lawrence Walk
- 8:00 Highway Patrol
- 8:30 It Could Be You
- 9:00 Harbor Command
- 9:30 Ford Show
- 10:00 You Bet Your Life
- 10:30 Headline
- 11:00 News
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- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 The Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Mr. D.A.
- 7:30 The Tracer
- 8:00 Elroy Owen
- 9:00 M Squad
- 9:30 The Thin Man
- 10:00 Cavalcade of Sports
- 10:45 Fight Show
- 11:00 News
- 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
- 1:00 Sign Off

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SATURDAY

- 10:00 Howdy Doody
- 10:30 Kuff & Kobby
- 11:00 Ferry
- 11:30 Farmer Alfalfa
- 12:00 True Story
- 12:30 Detective Diary
- 1:00 Columbian Bandstand
- 1:45 Blue-Gray Football Game
- 4:45 Senior Bowl Football Game
- 7:30 People Are Funny
- 8:00 Perry Com
- 9:00 Steve Conroy
- 9:30 Cimarron City
- 10:00 Cimarron City
- 10:30 Bruins & Braves
- 11:00 Shock
- 1:00 Sign Off

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- 10:00 The Christophers
- 10:30 This Is The Life
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church
- 12:00 Western Theater
- 1:00 Homer
- 1:30 Pro Football Championship
- 4:30 Popeye—Tom Hips
- 5:00 Kaleidoscope
- 7:00 Saber of London
- 7:30 Northwest Passage
- 8:00 Shirley Temple
- 9:00 The Chevy Show
- 10:00 Loretta Young
- 10:30 Four Star Hits
- 12:30 Sign Off

23rd Infantry News

23rd Infantry Training Committee Rated Superior

By 23rd Inf PIO
The Training Committee of the Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry has received a total of fourteen superior ratings for its instruction during their two cycles of Advanced Individual Training.

The Training Committee, under the combined leadership of Captain Bernard D. Wheeler and Captain Harris D. Alvarez, was inspected a total of forty-three times in the two cycles. In addition to the fourteen superior ratings, the committee amassed a total of twenty-two excellent ratings.

Two instructors, First Lieutenant Thomas Wallington, III, and First Lieutenant William Wilcox, each received two superior ratings to lead their respective subcommittees. Lieutenant Wallington is a chief instructor on the Tactics a d General Subjects Committee. Lieutenant Wilcox, who is currently acting as the temporary S3 (training) in the absence of Major Harry H. Shuckles, is a chief instructor on the Weapons Committee. The only enlisted man to achieve a superior rating of two superior ratings was Sergeant Lester J. Harbeck of the Tactics and General Subjects Committee.

The Second Battle Group, 23d Infantry, spent the Christmas Party for the children of 23d Infantry Personnel on December 27. Highlighting the party was the arrival of Santa Claus with Christmas stockings for the children. Chaplain (Captain) Stewart W. DeBoer opened the program by leading the personnel and dependents in the singing of Christmas Carols. The singing was followed by a cartoon film series directed by Special Services. Refreshments were served by Master Sergeant W. H. Burns.

The party after being visited by Santa Claus moved to Battalion Headquarters where a fire-lighting ceremony took place.

The Officers and men of the 23d Infantry wish all the personnel and their dependents a very merry Christmas and a beautiful and happy New Year.

We sincerely hope that everyone has a safe holiday.

Headquarters Company Master Sergeant Herman F. Breiner, Headquarters Company First Sergeant, has returned on leave with the 23d Infantry where he was hospitalized for a dislocated hip.

Headquarters Company welcomes Master Sergeant Barney E. Lazar, to the unit. Sergeant Lazar, a 22-year veteran, is assuming duties in the company as Police and Sanitation

of the company wish him the best of luck.

Lieutenant Edmond Fuchs will take over the company upon the departure of Captain Bingham. Lieutenant Fuchs has spent the last several days in Army Station and is serving for a temporary period on ground duty.

Sergeant First Class John H. Hoke is preparing to take a 30-day Re-enlistment leave to his hometown, Saint Peter, Minnesota.

Company C, Commanded by Captain Gordon R. Pederson, graduated its second cycle of Advanced Individual Training last week in Theater Number Six. During the ceremonies, Pvt. Donald J. Rein was awarded a plaque for the outstanding trainee of the second cycle. In addition, the outstanding trainee under the leadership of SFC Augustine Povont-Camp was selected as the outstanding trainee of the cycle.

This is the second time a platoon led by Sgt. Povont-Camp was the outstanding platoon awarded. Privates Francis M. Bertuz and Jerry R. Grind were the outstanding trainees. Respectively in Automatic Rifle Competition and were awarded trophies for their feats.

Company D graduated its second cycle of Advanced Individual Training last Saturday at Theater Number Six. Pvt. Charles E. Thowley was selected as the outstanding trainee for the second cycle. Pvt. Thowley served as a Trainee Platoon Sgt. of the Fourth Platoon, scored exceptionally well in his tests and was qualified on the Automatic Rifle and Machine Gun.

Company D broke all existing Battle Group records for squad tactical training while in the field last week. The

Second Platoon recorded, the highest scores ever posted by a platoon in the competition. The lowest ranking platoon also broke the old record. Company D is commanded by Capt. Wallace S. Tyson.

Mortar Battery
The second cycle of Mortar Battery trainees graduated last Saturday. During the graduation ceremonies, Pvt. Robert F. Smith was chosen as the outstanding trainee of the cycle. Runner-ups were Pvt. James Wood, Laurence Karamer and Richard H. Roe. In addition, Pvt. Robert A. Keith placed first in the firing with Russell A. Mayo finishing second. All were awarded either Plaques or Trophies.

Mortar Battery will pick up its first group of packet trainees. These men will receive their complete basic and advanced individual training with the Battery. These men will arrive during the week of the 15th of February and will remain until August of 1959. They will then be stationed at Bamberg, Germany.

Second Lt. Robert F. Walter, Jr., has been scheduled to attend the Airborne School on

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- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 The Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Sea Hunt
- 7:30 U.S. Marshall
- 8:00 Bertie Gun
- 8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 9:00 Pete Gunn
- 9:30 Alcoa Theater
- 10:00 Forti Page
- 10:30 Dr. Hildner
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- 1:15 Moritane
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- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen for a Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 The Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Buckskin
- 7:30 Dragnet
- 8:00 Eddie Fisher
- 9:00 George Burns
- 9:30 Bob Cummings
- 10:00 Official Detective
- 10:30 If You Had a Million
- 11:00 The Big Boscals
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- 1:00 Sign Off

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- 11:00 The Price Is Right
- 11:30 Concentration
- 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 12:30 It Could Be You
- 1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
- 1:15 Moritane
- 3:00 Today Is Ours
- 3:30 From These Roots
- 4:00 Queen for a Day
- 4:30 County Fair
- 5:00 Popeye
- 5:45 The Early Show
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 McKeen's Raiders
- 7:30 Wagon Train
- 8:30 The Price Is Right
- 9:00 Milton Berle
- 9:30 Bob Montgomery
- 10:00 This Is Your Life
- 10:30 Behind Closed Doors
- 11:00 News; Big Boscals
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Present plans call for separate volumes to be produced for each of the Battle Groups of the Division, Division Artillery, Division Trains, as well as several of the separate Battalions of the Division. Special emphasis will be placed on the "packet" training mission of those units receiving trainees during the early part of 1959.

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The books will be sold on a voluntary basis, by subscription, at the time the photos are taken. Delivery of the books is guaranteed by the publisher and any subscriber leaving the division prior to publication of the volumes will have his book forwarded to him.

Further information concerning the project and the detailed schedules of the photographic coverage for each unit will be forthcoming from the unit concerned.

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14th Splits As Hoopsters Take Break

The First Battle Group, 28th Infantry, wound up the first half of its Major Unit basketball schedule in a so-so fashion last week by splitting the final two games on its pre-holiday agenda.

The Commanders of Co. B and Co. C, both of which entered the second half of the campaign with an 8-3 record, a mark that stamps them as one of the chief contenders for the league championship.

During the third shooting of its talented forward tandem, the 28th saddled the Second Battle Group, 1st Infantry with a 73-72 defeat at Briant Wells Field House, Dec. 16th.

Ernest "Woody" Wood and Mickey McDonald, guinea pig of the 1st Infantry with statistics 25 point performances. Following them in the scoring were Clint Bark with 10, and Harvey McGinerny and Coach Busbong with 8 apiece.

The Commanders led the range the following night at harmony Church. Field House as they fell victim to a rugged five from Division Artillery 68-56.

Once again it was McDonald and Wood on the top of the scoring parade for the 28th, but this time the point output fell somewhat shy of their effort 24 hours earlier. McDonald garnered 14 while Wood tallied 14. The only other man in the double digits was McHenry with 11.

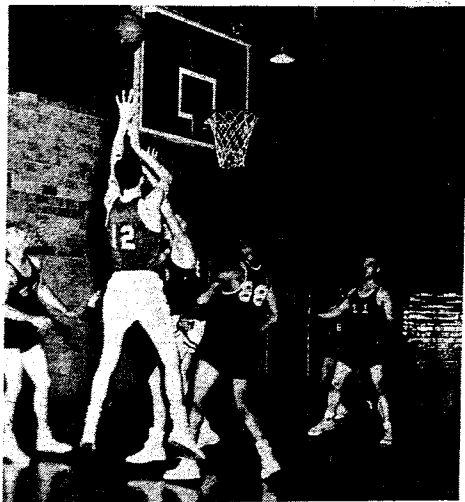
The 1st Infantry saw McDonald emerge as the "out" leader, most consistent high point man in seven of the games to date, and once has he fallen below the 11 point mark. His per game average is now 17.

With play resuming immediately following the Christmas layoff, the primary job of the Commanders and other league members from its lofty perch atop the standings. The Troop Commanders rolled through the first half of the season without a blemish to mar their record.

Teams Meet To Decide Fight Crown

The finals of the team boxing championships will usher in the 28th boxing program on Dec. 24 at 8 P. M. in the Post boxing program. The teams are the 1st and 2nd Infantry. The tournament started in September with the leather pushers from the 28th Infantry jumping off to a lead they have never relinquished as they rolled up a total of 23 points, nine better than the second place team. The nine-point margin is being challenged by the boxers from the 2nd Division Trains.

Eight bouts will be presented and among those scheduled to box are three men who recently won championships in the Jacksonville, Fla. AUC Tournament. They are Sgt. Leon Hall, middleweight, 28th Infantry; Cpl. Fred McFerrin, light welter, 28th; and Eddie Smith, featherweight, 14th Infantry.



JUMPS FOR TWO — Bob Gillam, Commanders, No. 12, sinks a one hander for two points in the final game played against the 87th Infantry on Dec. 17. Ed Williamson, 88 and Jim Martin, 11, both of the 87th look on as the ball arcs for the net.

Watch the Birdie Committee Announces Schedule Of Golf Matches for Half of '59

The Golf Tournament Committee has announced the schedule of tournaments to be held at the Country Club during the first six months of 1959. There are six monthly round three person, and a big Club Championship tournament. The schedule is as listed below:

- January 3 — Monthly Tournament.
- February 7 — Monthly Tournament.
- February 21 — Club Championship.
- February 25 — Washington's Birthday Pro-Am.
- March 11 — Monthly Tournament.
- April 4 — Monthly Tournament.
- May 2 — Monthly Tournament.
- May 30 — Memorial Day Pro-Am.
- June 6 — Monthly Tournament.

Date to be announced. To really enjoy these tournaments you should establish a handicap now, if you have not done so. Those of you who have established handicaps may, of course, continue to use them. If you have no handicap, you should establish one, contact the Pro Shop at the Country Club and they will give you complete information.

There is a considerable amount of work being done on the course at the club, because of this, unless specifically stated otherwise, local winter and U.S.G.A. rules will apply to the tournaments. These are your tournaments and your support is needed. Remember you can become the club handicap champion, so point for the Club Championship tournament.

President Signs Discharge Form Post to Test Life Guard Candidates

MICHAEL APB, N.Y. (APFS) — A major surprise was in store for retiring M. Sgt. Earl R. Young when he checked through his personnel records here. And it was no ordinary major—Sgt. Young found that his first honorable discharge in 1951 had been signed by Maj. D. E. Eisenhower. Now he's got two signatures. Young mailed the vintage discharge to the Summer White House at Newport, R.I. Eisenhower came, revitalized, with a congratulatory note from the President on the sergeant's long years of service.

Hoop Resume USAIC Holds Top Score

Rank	Team	Wins	Loss
1	United States Army Infantry Center Brown Command	11	0
2	56th Medical Group	9	2
3	Second Infantry Division Artillery	8	3
4	First Battle Group 28th Infantry	8	3
5	The School of Infantry	7	4
6	Second Infantry Division Trains	6	5
7	1st Battle Group 14th Infantry	5	6
8	Second Battle Group 14th Infantry	5	6
9	First Battle Group 14th Infantry	5	6
10	2nd Battle Group 14th Infantry	5	6
11	Lawson Army Airfield Command	3	8
12	Second Battle Group First Infantry	3	8

Hoop Stars USAIC Wins Eleven Straight

The "Commanders," USAIC and last none. The Commanders, using a troop command basketball team, took their 11th straight victory Wednesday night Dec. 23, defeating the 87th Infantry. Will Jackson, a fast breaking forward, led the winners in scoring with 18 points. He was consistently out in front of the defenders and under the basket for lay-up shots. Right behind him in the scoring column was James Hlafla who dropped in eight fielders' ball League. They have won 11 for 15 points.

Dragoneers Defeat 87th Cagers 71-61

Posting a third win in its last four games, the 14th Infantry five defeated the 1st Battle Group, 87th Infantry, 71-61, Tuesday night, Dec. 23 at Harmon Church Field House. The contest was the final one in round one of the Golden Dragons. The two teams played on even terms during the opening minutes of the game. But paced by the sharp set shooting of Jim Brown and jump balling of Joe Graham, the 14th, led by Frank Snyder, the Dragoneers pulled away and held a ten-point lead through most of the first half.

An 87th rally closed the gap to 65-62 at halftime. Graham had 15 of his 15 points before intermission. During most of the second half, but did tighten up on the outside, trying to stop the 14th's outside scorers who had hurt them in the opening 20 minutes of play. Their strategy backfired, Cox was Norm Reid and Bob Howard scored underneath on the end of some pretty passes from Jim Sprague and Snyder. The Golden Dragons took a comfortable 62-60 lead with ten minutes remaining in the game.

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Gl's Finish Mechanic Instruction

Personnel at Fort Benning who are responsible for Army equipment in their assignments are to take a new preventive maintenance indicators course. The classes held in the Ground Monthly Department of the U. S. Army Infantry School Transmittal, Radio & Heater, and other maintenance instructions covering the maintenance of all types of equipment ranging from kitchen stoves to jeeps.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, deputy commanding general of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, was on hand to open the classes and stressed the importance of preventive maintenance. "I'm not sorry, I don't want to see you get a flat tire and one block to the right."

Tempter's Return Sankes' Story Told By Lt. Pennington

At Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital 1st Lt. Neil E. Pennington, entomologist, is known as the "man who likes to play around snakes." But Lt. Pennington dislikes the tag. "Certainly, I've learned to handle these snakes," Lt. Pennington said, "but they are by no means a hobby of mine. They are a very important part of my job." On a floor above his office, the lieutenant has 19 poisonous snakes encaged. With the help of his staff, he sees that the snakes are fed and cared for.

67th Chalks Sixth Straight Bowling Win

The Personal Low Rollers' 67th upset victory over Company C and 67th Chemicals' six straight triumph were highlight of 14th Infantry Bowling League play Wednesday night, December 17th at the Lawson Field Bowling Alley. Second - Place Company C dropped its second straight win of the season as the Low Rollers rolled to its sixth win in as many outings, a 5-1 victory over the 2nd Field Artillery. Their strategy backfired, Cox had the second-highest series of the evening with a 515. But once again 67th displayed its balance as it posted the high team series, a 162.

Roy Schoppert of the Redlegs rolled the night's high game of 200 and series of 646 to lead the Artillery team to a 4-4 victory over the 72nd Engineers. The Redlegs' performance broke a three-way tie for third place and gave them undisputed possession of that spot.

The straightening out of top in the high team game category with a 955. Howard Ford of Company C had the second high individual game, a 199.

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IMPOSSIBLE SHOT — Captain Roger M. Pezelli, right, converter of a 7-10 split in a recent bowling league game is presented an American Bowling Congress award from Lt. Col. Curtis J. Ivey, Infantry School, and president of Officers' Crimson Bowling League. Capt. Pezelli bowls for Team No. 1.

At Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital 1st Lt. Neil E. Pennington, entomologist, is known as the "man who likes to play around snakes." But Lt. Pennington dislikes the tag. "Certainly, I've learned to handle these snakes," Lt. Pennington said, "but they are by no means a hobby of mine. They are a very important part of my job." On a floor above his office, the lieutenant has 19 poisonous snakes encaged. With the help of his staff, he sees that the snakes are fed and cared for.

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Sgt. Floyd D. Olive and Sgt. Donald W. James, Excellence in Competition Pistol Badge; M. Sgt. Herbert Koch and Sgt. Raymond E. Campbell, Excellence in Competition Rifle Badge.

The certificates were presented to Major Raymond E. DeBak, Capt. James G. Bramon, CWO Herbert T. Atkins Jr., CWO Curtis Brown, M. Sgt. John L. Davis, M. Sgt. Marvin B. Fitzpatrick, M. Sgt. Alfred J. O'Neill, M. Sgt. Richard M. Stinson, Sgt. Maurice E. Bellisle, Sgt. Kenneth C. Evans Jr., Sgt. Max Herrera, Sgt. James L. Duck, Sgt. Ferdin and Lt. Eysel, Sgt. Ronald Turner and Cpl. Fred A. Grant.

Visability Improved SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. (ANS) — The Army in Hawaii is testing the use of reflective vehicle markings for greater safety during periods of poor visibility. Use of this method will reduce labor cost due to ease of application and durability of the reflective sheeting.

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Army OKs 12-Unit Train For Remote Area Hauling

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A \$1.7 million contract for a 650-foot-long, overhead train that can haul 150 tons of cargo across Arctic wastelands or other remote areas has been awarded by the Army.

Extensive experimental tests of a smaller, four-unit model have been conducted since 1956 by the Army Transportation Corps.

The performance of the smaller train proved that a ve-

hicle of that type can carry heavy loads under widely varying conditions with a minimum of personnel.

Development of the large 12-unit train will provide the Army with one answer to the need for a combination of mobility and cargo capacity in remote areas, such as polar or desert regions, where roads are non-existent.

The new vehicle, to be built by E. G. LeTourneau, Inc., Longview, Tex., will consist of a lead or control car and 10 four-wheel, individually powered, 15-ton cargo-carrying trailers.

The control car will have accommodations for a six-man crew, a complete communications system and a small, separate power plant with enough power to propel itself when detached from the rest of the train. The main power-generating element will be the rear car.



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Wegrzynski, Ken Boate, Jerry Mikowski, James Halafka, Bob Gilliam. (Front row) Bill McGraw, Frank Wojcik, Les Hawthorne, Don Sucansky, Gilbert Wells, Will Jackson.

Israel Sets Tough Basic

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Don't gripe about the hardships of basic training, soldier. Don't sound off about the rigid discipline of boot camp, you sailors and Marines. Let Brig. Gen. J. L. Marshall, the noted military historian, tell you what your life would be like in the Israeli Army.

Recruit training is three-fold tougher than in the U.S. Army, says Gen. Marshall in the October issue of Harper's Magazine.

This program consists of a minimum of 20 months hard training. Road marches? Israeli soldiers get conditioned by 30-mile movements across the jagged ridges of the Galilee country.

If they're potential NCO material they really get the works. Such recruits are divided into teams of three, each member carrying a 25-pound load. For three days running each team follows a march schedule of 40 miles a day over rugged high ground, two-thirds by day, the rest by night.

In another test these NCO candidates must march 40 miles in eight, and one-half mile is allowed to rest. He falls out. If a man shows signs of dropping, his buddies must help him along. If he drops, they must carry him.

Israel has its army reservists too, but they're anything

but pampered when they report for their periodic training. On bivouacs they are issued neither blankets nor overcoats. Toughens a man up, sleeping on the cold ground.

Warning Posted For Reckless

During the coming Christmas holiday period, many military and civilian personnel will be departing on leaves or passes. Highways will be filled to capacity with motorists on their way to visit relatives or friends. Highway traffic hazards are ever present, and it should be remembered to keep safety foremost in your mind. Be sure your vehicle is in good mechanical condition. 2. When driving, obey all traffic laws. 3. Avoid drinking when driving. 4. When driving on long trips, don't tire yourself. Rest often and avoid fatigue. 5. Travel during daylight hours when possible. 6. Allow yourself ample time to complete your trip. 7. Adjust your speed to conditions of the road—winter rains make the road slippery. 8. Chance taking is a fallacy—never pass on a curve or hill. 9. Keep a close watch on the actions of other drivers. 10. Remember "Courtesy is Contagious"—try it on the other fellow.

MAP FOLDS FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AFPS)—The Army recently unveiled here the new "hip-pocket" map with the consistency of rubber. The map can be folded without harm and is expected to prove a boon to combat soldiers.

Post Supervisors Keyed On Employee Relations

It was pointed out at a graduation exercise for 19 Fort Benning civilian supervisors Dec. 9, that most people leave or are otherwise separated from jobs because of their inability to get along with others.

The Infantry Center deputy commanding general, Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles, cited this point from a report by Dr. Menninger of the Menninger Foundation before making presentation of certificates of training to the graduates.

Combine Knowledge Gen. Ruggles urged the supervisors to combine the knowledge acquired in the course with their inherent understanding of supervisor-employee relationships and utilize these abilities to perform their missions.

Some of the many aspects of proper supervision taught in the 20-week course at the Civilian Training Center at the post were the selection of employees, planned discussions with employees, breaking new persons in on duties, completing the mission of a department most efficiently and the build-

ing of good relationships. The graduates are: Mc. Ward L. Medina, Mrs. Ethel C. Higgins, Baxter B. Caudle, William B. Dorso, Foy W. Burns, Morris C. Law, Charles E. Whitmer, Horace L. Branton, Charles E. Andrews, Marvin, E. McDaniel, Mrs. Sarah P. Davis, Mrs. Francis M. Carter, Robert Fountain, Albert L. Martin, Mrs. Casey D. Reynolds, Eugene Graham, Mrs. Elma E. Hayes, Graves Miller and Earl F. Brown.

Defendant Has Lawyer's Council At Court Martial

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Defendants before general court-martial may no longer be represented by persons who are not lawyers, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals has ruled.

Judge Homer Ferguson speaking for the court, said the price paid for incompetence and lack of professional ability is too dear to permit an accused's life and liberty to rest in the hands of one untrained in the law.

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Fort Benning Social Notes

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Special guests of the group were Perry, Gen. and Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Duggins, Col. and Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebecke, Col. and Mrs. J. B. Matthews, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. York, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Cullin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Vogel, Jr. Mrs. Henry B. Kuzniek, president of the chapter, gave a welcome speech to the guests...

Following the talk, the ladies held their Christmas party. The club room was beautifully decorated. Everyone brought a gift and participated in the Christmas carols. Mrs. Richard C. Ness was accompanist for the program, and also played organ music before the luncheon. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Wesley C. Wheeler, mother of Mrs. Charles C. Wheeler, Mrs. Arthur Weinberg, guest of Mrs. Billy M. Stanberry, Mrs. Norman Moffett won the doorprize.

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Meat and election of officers. New officers are president, Mrs. William L. Wren, Jr., vice president, Mrs. Charles N. Allison, secretary, Mrs. James Lowe, and treasurer, Mrs. William K. Snyder. The kitchen gadget was won by Mrs. Olin G. Staton.

Path's Intersect in Practice Alert FORT BRAGG, N. C. (ANS) bled aboard aircraft and moved out. Both divisions are part Headquarters, XVIII Airborne Corps, sent companies for the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions across each other's paths as a planned exercise...

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LUCKY WINNER... Card bearing the name of Miguel Gonzalez is drawn by Major Emmett C. Townsend, special services. Miguel is the winner of a free trip home for Christmas in the drawing sponsored by Armed Services YMCA and Monksy's Classy Clothes Shop...

USO to Name Yule Queen Women's Civic Club of Phoenix City will serve a light buffet for the festivities. The USO NCSC Club, 100 Ninth Street, has announced completion of plans for the 1958 Christmas Eve Party...

Office Open For Fluoride Treatments The fluoridation section announces that it will be open throughout the holidays for treatments. The dates are: Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and January 2 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Treatment consists of the topical application of sodium fluoride to teeth of dependent children ages 3-18 for the prevention of dental caries.

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Snake Developed Fort Belvoir, Va. (ANS) An improved version of the World War II mine clearing "Snake" is being developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, here, and is undergoing tests by troops in the field. The "Snake" will be towed by tank to a minefield, pushed over the field and detonated to clear the area. One complete "Snake" is over 400 feet long.

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GIs Use Poncho For Parachute

FOOT SHERMAN, C.Z. (A-1) The Army poncho, shown as a shelter for troops all over the world, is being used here to show supplies from the skies. A recent demonstration of parachutes, approved from ponchos proved the practicality of the field expedient. The cargo parachutes in the Panamanian jungle by persons out of the Jungle Warfare

Women Call Supervisors

For all ladies interested in assisting the Girl Scouts and for those ladies actively associated with the scouts at this time, the Conchary Council of Girl Scouts is sponsoring a Basic Leadership Training Course, at Fort Benning, starting Jan. 19, 1959. Hours of the course are from 9:30 to 2:00 o'clock.

CIRCULAR IN MAIL
WASHINGTON (ANS)—DA Circular 621-25, now being distributed, announces the details of "Voluntary Off-Duty Education at Civilian Schools and Colleges." It authorizes partial tuition assistance for Army personnel of up to 75 percent, not to exceed \$7.50 per semester hour, \$5.00 per quarter hour or \$2.50 per H.S. Carnegie Unit, and states that applications for assistance will be made on DA Form 2717.



SANTA GREETS CHILDREN . . . Santa Claus (Sgt. Cronley Hanchev) receives a warm welcome from the children at the Lawson Christmas Party, 200 children and their parents were on hand to greet him. This year due to the lack of snow, Santa made his arrival by H-37 helicopter instead on the usual sleigh.

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Brigade Highlights

24th Holds Official Officer Reception

Second Student Battalion 24th Company—Officers and wives of the 24th Company, Second Student Battalion, The School Brigade, held their official reception Sunday, December 14, at the Main Officers Open Mess. In the receiving line were Col. William N. Quinn, deputy commander, School Brigade, and Mrs. Quinn; Lt. Col. John B. Zamin, Second Student Battalion commander and Mrs. Zamin; and Captain Ralph J. Huber, 24th Company commander and Mrs. Huber.

Other members of the student council will be 2nd Lt. Robert L. Burns, first platoon representative; Harry L. Dhondt, second platoon; Daniel C. Lawson, third platoon; and Thomas B. Sullivan, fourth platoon representative.

One of the first functions of the council will be to complete the arrangements for the classic reception to be held January 11 at the Main Officers' Open Mess.



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Cadre members and their wives present were Lt. L. Dale E. Jemes, tactical officer; 1st Lt. Charles A. Stewart, company executive officer; and 2nd Lt. Peter J. Rizzo, assistant tactical officer.

Company C—Four men assigned to this unit are sportswear new Sgt. stripes. Promoted to their new rank are former Pfc Ronald F. Mickelajczyk, 1st Lt. Francis Edward D. Delgado, and Daniel G. Kujawa.

The 21st Company received last hour instruction from the Engineers on river crossing techniques. The officers also completed hand-to-hand combat training and ran the bayonet course. Also on the weeks agenda were re-orientation platoon tactics and the reinforced rifle company in the attack. Orientations on ground-air operations and the tactics of foreign infantry were also included.

Company G—The unit lost 40th Company has lost an officer and his cadre. 1st Lt. Daniel B. Coughlin, executive officer, has been transferred to Headquarters and Service Company of the Fourth Student Battalion. His new duty assignment is that of Battalion Supply Officer of the Consolidated Supply.

Company E—Sgt. and Wayne E. Ewason are the proud parents of twin baby boys born December 8. Sgt. Ewason is a member of the rifle committee of the weapons department.

Company G—The unit lost 3rd NCO during December, all of them being assigned overseas. They are: 1st Sgt. William C. Reuliff, Germany; Sgt. Clarence L. Grant, Korea.

This company has now been completely moved to a new South Harmony Church.

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CHRISTMAS STORY . . . Through illustrating the spirit's appearance to the good shepherds, the building of the stable was seen over the birth of the Christ Child in the manger, the shepherds the Jews in front of the First Laboratory Building's chapel. The panel was erected by Pfc William

14th Infantry News

Two Men Receive Special Assignments

Company D
Sergeant James W. Maddox and Pfc. Angel M. Lopez-Colon have just been placed on special duty with Company D, 69th Armor, Sgt. Maddox and Pfc. Lopez will be on special duty until Feb. 20, 1959.

There has been a new special around Company D during the past few days. Bill A. Overcash has been promoted to Sp4. Overcash was assigned to this unit on July 21, 1957. Prior to that time, he was with the Third division at Kelly Hill.

Sp4 Anthony Cotzarek is spending a 10 day leave in Allentown, Pa. Shortly after his return he will begin to clear the First in order to return to civilian life. Cotzarek has his own barber shop in Pennsylvania.

Company D
Sgt's Johnson, Sears, and Lomar departed this week on TDY for duty with the 69th Armor at this station.

In the true spirit of Christmas following a time-honored tradition, Sp4 Mohr and McDanolds have contributed their time and talent to give the mess hall a touch of serenity. They have painted choir boxes on the windows singing carols. Sgt. Mohr also has utilized considerable effort in decorating other parts of the building for the holidays.

37th Chemical Company
Five men from this company left recently for the Ft. McClellan GCB School. They will be on TDY for four days, attending a course in Radiac Instruments and Detection. We all wish them success in the course, and will be glad to see them return.

Sgt. John L. Buchanan has been transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. While Sgt. Buchanan was assigned to this unit he was on special duty with the special services section of the Battle Group.

Sgt. Gene Moore has successfully completed a 10 week typing school. Sgt. Moore took the course at the Education Center in preparation for assuming the job of company clerk. He is undergoing on the job training at the present time.

Company B
1st. Sergeant Joseph Garner is back at the Bravo Company orderly room after a week's leave. Sgt. James A. Kane was acting 1st Sergeant during Sgt. Garner's absence. Sgt. Garner was one of the first three sergeants in Fort Benning to be promoted to the

medical has been reassigned to the Medical Platoon of this company as chief medical aidman.

Sp4 Ellis J. Curtis has recently been appointed Sp4 while John R. Hatcher Jr. and Romeo A. Collier have been promoted to private first class.

Sp4 Louis J. Tanner and Sp4 Robert Budd are going to school at the ground mobility department for eight weeks. They will attend the vehicle maintenance course. Pvt. McKinley Simmons is

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ill and in Martin Army Hospital. First lieutenant Jack Chesler and Pfc. Leftstead are getting ready to return to civilian life. Lt. Leftstead, a University of Alabama graduate will go to work for Southern Railway.



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The two soldiers, Master Specialist William M. Grissom and his 18-year-old son Private First Class Billy M. Grissom, have been working together for the past year, ever since the younger Grissom was assigned to his father's section as a punched card tabulating machine operator.

Ford Plays Host To Allied Class

Officers of the allied motor officers course of the Infantry school at Fort Benning toured the Ford Motor Company plant in Atlanta Ga., Dec. 19.

Purpose of the tour was to show allied officers methods and techniques of U. S. automobile assembly operation.

EM Take Leave Pay on Extension

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Enlisted personnel on active duty with any branch of the armed forces are now entitled to mustering out pay and unused leave pay if they voluntarily extend their enlistment.

In a recent decision by the Comptroller General it was ruled that payments would be made on the date the regular enlistment expires.

Soldier Makes Jump to 1st Lt.

James A. Eberwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Eberwine has been promoted from the rank of second to first lieutenant while serving with the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

Lt. Eberwine, a member of the U.S. Army International Rifle Team, fired on the short-range rifle team which participated in the 1958 World Shooting Championships at Moscow, Russia, in August.

U.S. Slates LaCrosse For Canada

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. —A contingent of Canadian soldiers recently finished training in Ordnance maintenance concepts connected with the LA CROSSE at the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal. Additional troops are expected to receive training at OGMIS in the near future.

Officers also have been training in operation of the LA CROSSE at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Tex.

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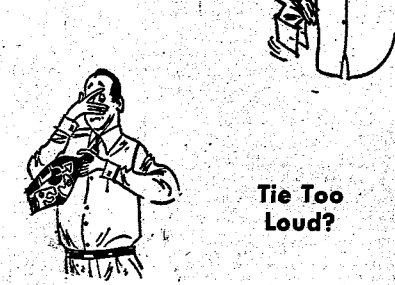
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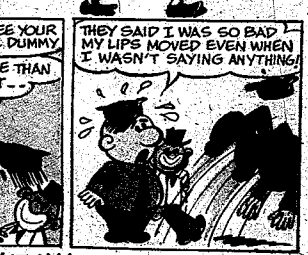
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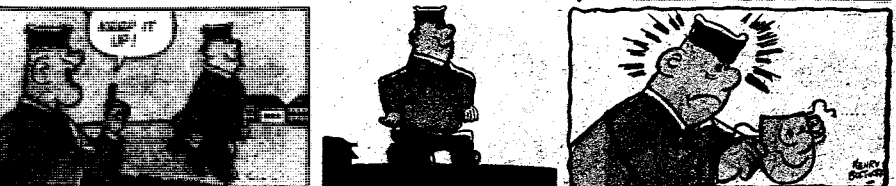
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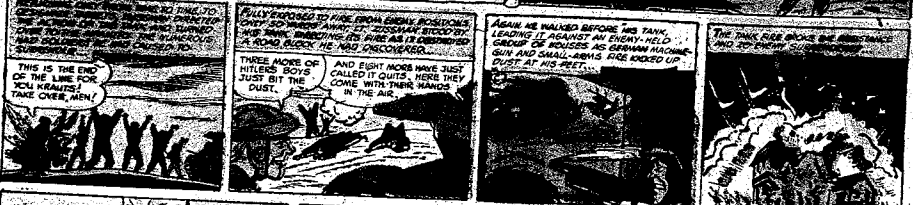
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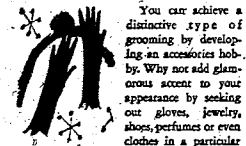
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DOTS AND FLASHES

If you own your own furniture, here are a few things you can do to perk up your decor this year. Try to do a more effective job of color coordination with your decorative fabrics. Patterned or solid color materials are available in identical weaves, enabling you to repeat the background color of the pattern with your solid color fabric.

Be sure not to combine shades that are too vivid. Don't use more than three colors in any one room as shown in the illustration. Keep your chair or rug fabric plain or striped if your draperies are heavily patterned, and vice versa.

When you begin planning your redecoration, choose fabrics that require a minimum of upkeep, thus giving you more time



You can achieve a distinctive type of grooming by developing an accessories hobby. Why not add glamorous accent to your appearance by seeking out gloves, jewelry, shoes, perfumes or even clothes in a particular color that you can personalize and adopt for your own?

To impart wonderful drama to your clothes, accessorize with gloves in shades that match your various ensembles. Many fashionable women maintain a wardrobe of colorful gloves, for this glamorous accessory can change a drab dress into an exciting ensemble.

Of course, when you center attention on your hands with gloves, follow through and assure their attractive appearance with nightly care. Smooth hand lotion on regularly to eliminate any redness or roughness of the skin, and repair a chipped manicure before it contradicts the elegance of the gloves you are carrying.

Make a fashion hobby of your jewelry by selecting pieces that have unusual shapes and designs. Seek clever new ways to wear your



best pieces, perhaps attached to your purse or pinned to the sleeve of a suit, and harmonize the stones to the color of the ensemble you are wearing.

Smooth foundation make-up over your entire face and neck, and over the lobes of your ears to provide a flawless setting for your earrings and necklaces. The all-over evenness of your skin tone will impart new luster to the metals and beautiful stones.

Care of the Missing Head

Have you seen this head? It's missing and a whole city is pleading for its return. For 400 years it topped off a statue in Florence, Italy, and helped decorate the Santa Trinita Bridge; designed by Michelangelo. During the war retreating Germans destroyed the bridge. Recently, Florentines reconstructed the bridge piece by piece but the statue's head is still missing. An Italian businessman, Giuseppe Francini, is leading a global search to find the head, believed carted off by a souvenir-hunting G.I. He has called on the American firm he represents, Parken Pea Co. to assist and they have jointly posted a \$3,000 "ransom" for return of the head. It is their hope that the ransom word will spread, causing women the world over to search, souvenir collections relegated to attics and storage rooms following World War II. According to Fantoni, the people of Florence plan a great civic celebration on recovery of the missing head of Spring.



THE WIVES



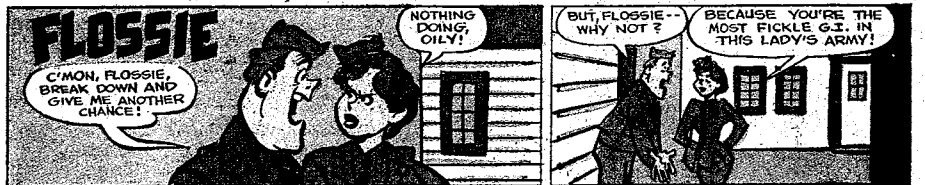
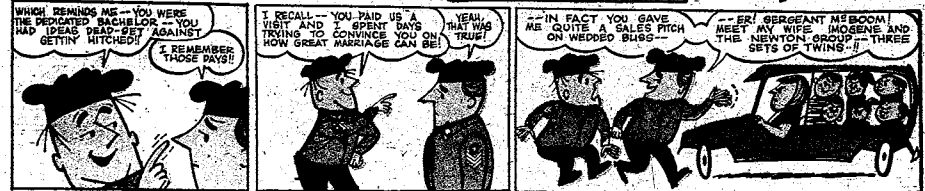
"Well, it looks like this isn't going to be a dull afternoon for you after all!"

to enjoy family activities. More and more easy-care fabrics in stunning traditional as well as contemporary designs are on the market this year.

Fixing up your wood pieces is important, too. If you have any tables on which the varnish has turned white from hot dishes or hot water, it can be restored by rubbing it lightly with a piece of flannel dampened with spirits of camphor. This softens the varnish which, when dried, can be rubbed smooth again with an application of wax furniture polish.

White spots on a wax finish can be removed by sponging with turpentine. Another coat of wax will complete the job but it shouldn't be applied until the turpentine has dried and all the fumes have completely evaporated.

One other thought: Good taste in interior decoration means the exercise of restraint. Resist the impulse to overload your home with too many furnishings. You'll not only be more comfortable, but you'll draw the admiration of friends and neighbors as well.



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MEN "IN THE KNOW" RE-UP! ARMY

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Budget

Active duty agreements for reserve officers.

The Career Officers' Personnel Management Bill, which would amend Title 38 with reference to methods and procedures for making regular promotions and other career matters affecting Regular officers of the services.

Other measures on the DOD's 1959 legislative calendar would:

- Authorize extension of entitlement for a total period not to exceed six years in all services.
- Amend the Career Compensation Act to relieve obligation to repay by husband and wife members of the armed forces for overpayments of starters allowances.
- Provide Family Separation Allowances for personnel whose dependents do not reside at a permanent duty station and validate any such payments made after Mar. 1, 1956.
- Revise the proficiency provisions of the 1954 Pay Act to include a "savings clause" for armed forces members who are promoted or transferred to service schools for training.
- Amend the Contingency Operation Act of 1953 to improve dependent-survivor benefits under the law and, at the same time, reduce service - retiree contributions.

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Fix, armed forces-wide, uniform conditions for entitlement to reenlistment bonuses for enlisted personnel.

Authorize similar revisions throughout the services.

Amend the dual compensation and dual employment laws to permit the Federal government to hire retired officers in Civil Service positions, most of whom are presently excluded.

MOS

line and technical service units and organizations.

Congress provided the new E-8 and E-9 grades through the 1954 Pay Act, 1956, personnel experts explained, on the basis of the fact that various degrees of experience and knowledge in the performance of the duties of E-7s could not be equitably rewarded under the old enlisted structure.

Ceilings in the pay law limit E-8s to one per cent and E-9s to two per cent of the total enlisted strength of any service.

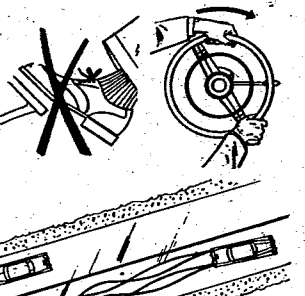
Current Army plans call for phasing the promotion — within legal limits — over a four-year period. Eventually, some 14,000 of the ranks will be top-two graders.

In determining the MOSs having NCIs or specialties serving in positions which may be considered for the super grades, the Army revealed the entire grade structure using as the principal yardstick the key leadership responsibilities of soldiers in both line and technical supervisory type assignments.

Other factors considered were: 1) the knowledge and physical skills required; 2) the scope of action and level of responsibility; 3) the hazards involved; and 4) maintenance of a chain of command to provide normal advancements to grade E-8 or E-9 within a unit wherever possible.

In line with the fourth criterion and as a result of establishing his first sergeant and sergeants major as the top soldiers in a unit, the sergeant in the future must be well qualified in both the combat and technical specialty of the organization and the administrative aspect of the job.

EMERGENCY . . . Driving on icy pavement see a chuck hole ahead and swerve to avoid it. Your car goes into a skid to the right.



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Fund

Cagers Begin Berth Tryouts For Army Team

PRESIDIO, San Francisco (APPS) — Competition for berths on the 1959 All-Army basketball team will begin when soldier barcadour standouts throughout the world converge here for eliminations in February.

Team members, selected from 100 candidates, will be named in March and will play against top interservice and AAU teams, with the possibility of earning a place on the 1959 Pan-American Games or the 1960 Olympic teams.

Coach of the All-Army five will be Hal Fisher, famed basketball ace while at Nevada and currently Athletic director here. During the four years he has coached the Presidio team, it has won 174 and dropped only 14 titles.

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Some of the basic fundamentals that will be reviewed are the techniques of normal take-off, landings, level turns, climbing turns, coordination exercises, stalls, slow flight and similar exercises.

As most of the infantry School problems concern landings and take-offs from unimproved fields with barriers, obstacles, and low level flying, the board is for placing

Clergy Visit Servicemen At Yuletide

NEW YORK (APPS) — U. S. troops in Europe and North Africa were visited by Protestant and Catholic leaders over the Christmas season for another year.

The Protestant representative was the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., who is presiding on Christmas Day in French Morocco.

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, after attending the Consistory in Rome, celebrated Mass in Germany, Iceland, Newfoundland, Greenland and Labrador before returning to New York on New Year's Day.

Dr. Dahlberg, whose council represents 27 Protestant denominations and six Eastern Orthodox bodies, also remained overseas throughout the holiday season. His North African stops included Lyauity, Sidi Slimane, Nouasseur and Benguerit. In Spain he will visit Madrid, Zaragoza and Lota.

Cardinal Spellman celebrated Midnight Mass at Hainberg Chapel in Germany on Dec. 26 and thereafter during the day at St. Sebastian's Chapel in the Frankfurt Army Area and at Hainberg Army Chapel.

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Editorials
Man's Destiny in Space

WASHINGTON (FPS)— Earth men know very little about space. But their quest for knowledge, stimulated by daring and high spirit, destined to unlock many perplexing secrets, explain numerous veiled mysteries and possibly provide a basic understanding of human existence.

Roy W Johnson, Director of the advanced Research Projects Agency, DOD, believes this time is not far off. It could be within the next decade.

The technological doorways have been opened, he said, which lead not only to an improved national security, but also to the realistic hope for betterment of our way of life.

Speaking in New York, Mr. Johnson envisioned the day when space travel will be quite normal, when rocket liners will carry passengers and freight rapidly and efficiently from one point on earth to another, from earth to space stations and even from earth to other planets.

And speaking in Minneapolis, Mr. Johnson said, "There soon will be plans under way to put a man in orbit around the earth and return him safely."

Concerning the moon, he said, "I believe the man is now alive who will land on the moon and return." With this accomplishment, he added, it will be a relatively short technological step to make flights to Mars and Venus.

Mr. Johnson spoke of "flying observatories in outer space" which, among other things, will give us a much better idea of the size and nature of the universe—thus dispelling what at present remains conjecture.

Extolling the value of space to our communications systems, he foresaw the launching of satellites into orbit to break down the radio and television communication barrier of oceans and mountains that now separate and isolate many areas of the world.

Meteorological satellites hundreds of thousands of miles up in space one day will look down at weather patterns, predict hurricanes, typhoons and hurricanes in ways now impossible, he said.

Navigation satellites to guide our ships and planes—and perhaps space craft—in a far more accurate way than present navigational systems allow were seen.

Mr. Johnson said he was sure space adventures would arise. But, he said, at all times there will be, either in our conscious or sub-conscious lives, hope that through the work and dedication of succeeding generations, man can take measured footsteps into the unknown.

"It will be foot of the great adventure of man seeking answers to the time-honored questions of why he is here, how he got here, where he is going, and who else or what else, somewhere else, is asking the same questions."

Warning for Drinkers

This New Year's Eve, as in past years, a lot of people will do a lot of drinking.

Some of them will go to the deep end and wallow in the mud. They won't stop until they drink themselves under the table.

If you're one of them, we say: Drink yourself under the table.

Guzzle tonight, groan tomorrow. A whopping hangover can be pretty bad, but it doesn't last forever, and it might even teach you a lesson. At least, you'll have hurt no one but yourself.

But—it is better to be a slob than a slaughterer. The real criminal is the drinker who stays on his feet long enough to get behind a wheel—the man with a lead on who drinks himself, and-or others, six feet under.

Every year on Jan. 1 the papers say it, the radio says it, the TV commentators say it: Don't mix drinking with driving.

And every year on Jan. 1 the papers, the radio and TV report the sorry, shocking toll of dead and injured.

You may think that "One for the road" is scotch or bourbon or gin or beer. It isn't. It's cocktail mixed with formaldehyde, mercuric chloride, zinc chloride and alcohol.

Brother, put down that glass! (AFPS)

Chaplain's Corner

By ALBERT L. SMITH
Chaplain (Lt. Col.)

Disaster kids can find fun. We recall a Brooklyn kid during a hurricane in New York, who attempted to launch his kite made a whole year's record.

There are few of us who have made a whole year's record in avoiding life's realities. It is our thought that as we pore over the early days of a New Year, 1959, we would do well to face them.

All about us who are in the military service are of an age when we have heretofore had our parents face the realities of life. Here is the husband and father who knows how to live, and the young soldier who is unwilling to lay aside his hardy responsibility and accept the reality of homecoming.

"This facing the realities of life is one of the great challenges to the young soldier; he is growing up into independence."

"The military service is one of his first chances to stand alone and make his own decisions—face the realities of life for himself. Here is the soldier who longs to fare forth from home to abroad—but Mommy wants him home—here is the soldier who wants to march but not follow, who wants to march but not follow, who wants to march but not follow..."

"We sometimes hear the description of a grown man: 'He never grew up.' Most of us are a man's fool things, some of retarded growth. Most of man's overindulgence is childishness, over-indulgence in selfishness, over-eating is more so, they are the evidence of a grown person's attempt to deny the truth of age."

All of these very human tendencies are understandable. In us, in the first place, it is desire. In the first place, it is desire to make a man's life. Even in the midst of life, with courage.

International Roundup
French Leader Asks For Belt Tightening

PARIS—Premier Charles de Gaulle told the French people Sunday night the nation was in a dangerous straits and must accept sweeping financial reforms and belt tightening.

"Explaining a sharp devaluation of the franc, partial curtailment of the franc in international trade and announcing the freeing of quota restrictions from 50 per cent of France's imports, De Gaulle addressed a nationwide radio and television audience."

He outlined an austerity budget he cutting into everything from rail fares to politically touchy venal pensions.

"However, De Gaulle promised funds to raise the lowest minimum wage levels as well as unemployment benefits to insure a living standard was guaranteed, if low, annual wage."

Antoine Pinay, De Gaulle's conservative, respected finance minister, followed him on the nationwide hookup and backed up the De Gaulle promise by saying: "I solemnly assure you that the standard of living for the lowest paid will not be reduced and that legislation protecting them will be drafted with loyalty and exactitude."

Pinay also promised to hold the line on the new franc which was devalued 15 per cent Saturday to 483 to the dollar.

The newspaper said on the night of Dec. 27 one Communist soldier and police arrested more than 1,000 persons in the Shanghai slums and arrested some on their charges of being underground reactionary Christians.

The result of this ill-planned maneuver was yet to come. Sgt. and Mrs. Smith, by signing their names to a valid and binding contract, had obligated themselves to accept the books on arrival, and to pay the price agreed. Little did they know that such a wary and both were yet in store for them.

As so many others, they had not read the contract before they signed it, and contained therein was a little proviso to the effect that the books could not be returned if the buyer was dissatisfied with them.

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The Judge Says

Last evening after supper Judge Jim's troubles started. It began something like this: "Honey, guess what? Today I've got a sale of books for sale. They were really nice. The most recent edition of the current world events, by the way, is really quite good. It's worth knowing, by the way, and it's cheap, too. They'll be just the thing when little Susie starts talking."

This is not to be construed that Mrs. Smith was the sole person responsible for the events that followed. At the following event, when the salesman returned, Sgt. Smith readily agreed with his wife and within a matter of minutes, they had purchased a set of books costing \$142.00.

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One month went by and the books had not arrived. Then at the end of the second month, when the postman was delivering boxes full of books, by the terms of the contract \$100.00 was to be returned upon receipt of the books by the buyer.

Movie Time At Benning
Cinema Highlights

I. Mobster, starring Steve Cochran, Lita Milan and Lili St. Cyr. A snappy crime drama, also cartoon. Tuesday, Jan. 6—Pursuit of The Great Spide, starring John Gargano and Anthony Quayle, with minor offenses in his youth only to end eventually with the gunman's bullet. Wednesday, Jan. 7—Operation Madball, starring Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs, also news.

Thursday, Jan. 8—The Shirley Maclaine and Peter Van Myer. Film presents a cross-section of life in a typical American small town at the close of World War II, centering around a returned husband to marry but not follow, who wants to march but not follow, who wants to march but not follow... also news.

Friday, Jan. 9—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon. Saturday, Jan. 10—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Sunday, Jan. 11—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Monday, Jan. 12—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Tuesday, Jan. 13—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Wednesday, Jan. 14—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Thursday, Jan. 15—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Friday, Jan. 16—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

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Friday, Jan. 23—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Saturday, Jan. 24—The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, starring Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More, also cartoon.

Girl Gets New Hands From Gl's

KOREA (ANS)—A 16-year-old Korean girl amputee will have hands with which to eat her Christmas dinner thanks to the generosity of I Corps (Group) soldiers and their Amputee Fund.

Miss Hong Myong Sul, who lost both hands during an air raid on the city of Uijongju during the early stages of the war, received both new chancical and artificial hands from the amputee fund.

Started in November, 1952 from donations by I Corps soldiers, the fund provides money for rehabilitation of amputees under 18 who have been injured by an instrument of war. To date more than 1,000 children have received help through this fund.

The fund now only pays for purchase of artificial and mechanical limbs but also provides money for operations which may be necessary for their fitting as well as a rehabilitation training program for children.

Administered jointly by the I Corps Amputee Fund Committee and the National Council of Churches for Christ in Korea, the fund, originally \$200,000, is still available to provide help for youthful amputee war victims.

New Books At Library

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

- Motley—Let No Man Write My Epitaph (F)
- Chandler—The Phantom (M)
- Coetzee—The Big Game (M)
- Sageh—Arab Unity (NF)
- Neil—Mr. Churchill's Secretary (NF)
- Finck—A New Way to edit (NF)
- John—Nine Lives of Michael Palming (NF)
- Other Operation Grassroots (NF)
- Pauline—Other Side of the Coin (F)

Library to Play Schumann's 4th Symphony in D

The recorded concert at the Main Post Library next Tuesday evening will feature the "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor" by Robert Schumann and the "Symphony No. 38 in G Major" by Joseph Haydn.

The D Minor Symphony by Schumann contains four movements filled with the characteristic music of the master. As a true romantic, he expressed his emotions in art. This symphony is more unified work than Schumann's first three symphonies. Each movement passes on fluidly into the next, but the composition seems to be in a single movement with varied sections.

The "Symphony No. 8 in G Major" by Haydn is one of the best of the best. This composition has a beautiful melody that was not composed to fill a form. It created its form.

Interest in the program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Old Weapon
It's A Fact: Called the "flaming fire arrow" by the Chinese, rockets in wartime antedated inventions of gunpowder. First recorded use was in 1210 during the Mongol siege of Fienking.

At Armed Forces YMCA
GIs Welcomed Back With YMCA Dance

On Saturday, January 3, 1959, the Girls Service Organization will again be on hand to serve our returning GI's.

For the benefit of everyone we would like to refresh your memories at the start of the new year as to the facilities that are available for you at the Armed Services YMCA. They are: dormitory, weight lifting rooms, television, check cashing (NON PERSONAL), money orders and travelers cheques written a n d cushion small games, showers and shaving equipment and many others. The Armed Services YMCA IS YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME and we hope you will take advantage of the facilities.

The International Club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Monday night at 7:30. The club is composed of persons of foreign birth and their families and new members are always welcome.

Check out Betty Jourdain's new arrival on hand Tuesday night at 8:30 in spa rooms for the Recruit Hop. The members of the Y are always glad to see you.

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OVER THE AIR

Man wasn't made to fly, but the Army's paratroopers come close to it when they drop from the sky into otherwise inaccessible areas. You'll have a chance to hear some of the integral problems that the Airborne troops go through in this weekend too, via radio and audio-tape. WRBL at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

Music fans will get their due on Saturday, January 3, 1959, when WRBL-TV at 12:45 p.m. will feature this week's "Beatnik Beat" program. The program will feature different versions of the "Fort Apache" and "Savannah" music.

You'll have a chance to keep up with all the different activities at the Infantry-Center "Fort Benning Reports" scheduled on Saturday over WRBL-TV at 12:45 p.m. will feature this week's "Beatnik Beat" program. The program will feature different versions of the "Fort Apache" and "Savannah" music.

The Russian Revolution by Evilyn Berckman. (Dodd, 1958) "The Russian Revolution" has been seen since the evening he had inexplicably murdered his young wife. Now, seven years later, his sister's insistence that she hear him calling out her name, brings her violence to her parents.

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On the Bookshelf

The King's Agent by Justus Clark. (Scribner, 1958) "The Flight of James II from England, the 'Glorious Revolution', the Battle of the Boyne, and Judge Jeffreys' 'Bloody Assize' and her complex historical, novel. The story of these troubled times is told by the author, the King James's personal agent."

Someday Foolish by Glenn S. Ginton. (Doubleday, 1958) A story set in California and revolving about sixteen-year-old Laurie, her first love, her good and her complex relationships with the "prehistories," her parents.

Robert Van Ripper. (McKay, 1958) "There does ethics end and the law of the jungle begin in today's business world? Can the Russian Revolution in 1917, and the events that led up to it."

ARMY HOURS: Re-up benefits were first initiated in December of 1976 when General George Washington initiated reenlistment benefits in an effort to help reenlistment and recruiting.

RADIO PROGRAMS
Feb Period Jan. 1-Jan. 7

DAYS	DATE	TIME	STATION	PROGRAM
Tue	Jan. 1	9:35 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Fri	Jan. 2	9:35 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Sat	Jan. 3	5:45 p.m.	WPXX	Benning Band
Sat	Jan. 3	6:45 p.m.	WRBL	Queen of Battle
Sun	Jan. 4	12:45 p.m.	WDKA	Benning News
Sun	Jan. 4	12:45 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Mon	Jan. 5	9:35 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Tue	Jan. 6	9:35 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News
Wed	Jan. 7	9:35 p.m.	WRBL	Benning News

REPORTS
Port Benning

Army Wins
ARMY HOURGLASS: December 29, 1958, saw the 17th of the Indian Wars as the U. S. Army won the trail race at the Battle of Wounded Knee Creek, in South Dakota.

14th Infantry News Ed Center Tracks Down Missing GED Test Score

D Company
Fort Benning's Educational Development Center recently tracked down the long lost results of a high school GED test taken eight years ago by Sgt. James Robert Gore of Company D. Sergeant Gore had gone to the Educational Center to register for the high school test and had informed personnel there that he had taken a test in December, 1950 while stationed in Frankfurt, Germany.

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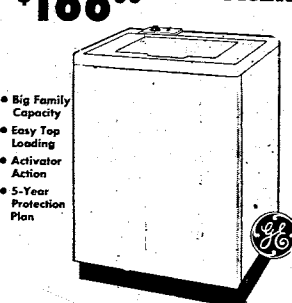
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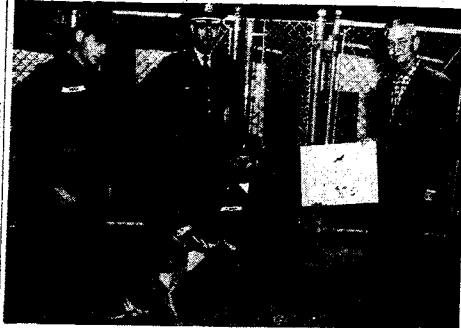
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DOG'S BEST FRIEND... William A. Milam, right, of post engineers, receives a paw printed certificate of appreciation from Kiki, one of the dogs in the 29th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. Mr. Milam helped improve the dog kennels. Kneeling is Lt. Thomas J. O'Brien, center is Col. Richard P. Kent, 29th commander and left is Pvt. Jerry L. Phifer.

Monkey Travels in Nose. Cone of Jupiter Missile

WASHINGTON (APFS) — A temperature and pressure with monkey has been successfully launched into space in the nose cone of a ballistic missile. The missile in which the passenger rode was an Army Jupiter IRBM (intermediate range ballistic missile) fired from Cape Canaveral on Dec. 15. The flight was termed "completed successfully" by Army officials.

Although the tricky recovery gear didn't function properly and the nose cone was impossible to spot and pick up officials said vital telemetry information was received for 15.3 minutes.

Space medicine experts said the experiment was a necessary step in the national program for manned space flight. As the nose cone traveled through space, descended into the ocean and awaited recovery, measurements were taken on the animal's heart action, blood pressure, respiration, pulse rate, voice response and

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NEW COMMANDER... Lt. Edmund L. Fuchs (right) is presented the guidon of Co. B, Second Battle Group, 23rd Inf. as he takes over command from Captain Ralph E. Bingham.

Process Developed For Fingerprinting
WASHINGTON (ANS)—A latent prints has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps for use in further assuring positive identification of military war dead, the Department of the Army announced this week.

PLANS PAYS OFF
FORT DEVENS, Mass. (ANS) — The Army's new personal recruiter program has paid off for Pfc John Nangle, of the 76th Field Artillery here. Under the program, he enlisted three of his hometown friends into the Regular Army, while he was on leave visiting his home in West New York, N. J. This new program, authorized under AR 601-218, gives enlisted men who voluntarily recruit hometown friends into the Army a choice of a five-day extension of their leave or a three day pass upon return to their units.

RECORD ADVANCES
"Unprecedented" advances have been recorded in establishing and improving programs and systems which now make the Army's operations more productive and efficient and yet at the same time more economical." — DA PAM 500-

Nursery Aids Old Problem Baby Sitting

By DivARTY PIO
Early sitting problems among the church-going set of the 2nd Infantry Division has been nearly solved, due to the effort and foresight of the 2nd Infantry Artillery Chaplain (Captain) Robert C. Young and his fellow workers.

A nursery has been installed by the church to eliminate the problem of finding a qualified baby sitter for the children while the parents attend church.

Featuring experienced baby sitters, the new nursery is well equipped to handle any problems. Each room of the new nursery is equipped with the proper facilities to handle children of all age groups.

In one of the newest additions, the parents will find cribs for the baby with all the comforts of home. In other sections can be found a large play room for the older children. This section is also staffed with experienced assistants although the children will find plenty to keep them occupied. Toys are plentiful with everything from a rocking horse to

Lt Fuchs Assigned CO, Co B, 23rd Inf

By 2nd Inf PIO
Captain Ralph E. Bingham, Commanding Officer of Company "B," and Battle Group, 23rd Infantry for the past 22 months, relinquished his command last week to Lt. Edmund L. Fuchs in a change of command ceremony at the 2d Battle Group Headquarters.

Captain Bingham, a veteran of 18 years service, six of these in the 2nd Infantry Division. He transferred to 2d Infantry Division Headquarters where he will assume the duties of assistant G-1 (administration and personnel). Captain Bingham, who fought in both World Wars I and Korea, is from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lt. Fuchs, currently on his 2nd year "ground tour" from flight status joined the 23d Infantry last August. He was previously assigned at Ft. USAIB, YS on Okinawa. He has been in service since 1951.

Division Artillery Commanding General, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry presented the engraved plaque to Sergeant First Class Heister, Battery Mess Steward, Marking (four

Do-It-Yourself Div. Craft Shops Attract "Jacks of All Trades"

By 2nd Inf Div PIO
Do-It-Yourself Craft Shops have been established for use by all Second Division personnel. Four such shops now operating on full scale throughout the division. They have

been a center of attraction for many ardent hobbyists and do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

The social aspect of religious pervasion of Chaplain Young located in the Ninth Infantry area, is operated by Master Sergeant John Woychyt, of Headquarters Company 9th Infantry.

Practical Experiences
Sergeant Woychyt, with a lifetime of experience in the field of carpentry, knows how to guide all would-be carpenters through the maze of electrical machinery which is available to all patrons.

Assisting Sergeant Woychyt with the task is Sergeant First Class Lawrence Smith, of "A" Company 9th Infantry; Sergeant William Wright, of "A" Company 23d Infantry, and Corporal Leo E. Hain, of Headquarters Company 9th Infantry.

Machinery Available
Carpentry machinery available runs at a cost of \$100, and is free for the utilization of all customers. Nine different size saws ranging from jigsaws to drill presses are part of the facilities.

Special projects, such as bookcases, coffee tables, cabinets and renovating old furniture can easily be accomplished.

For customers with a yen for leatherwork, painting, airplane and boat modeling, a adequate workbench with lighting is available to meet the requirements for any job.

Full Stock
There's no need to rush off to the nearest hardware store or post exchange, because this shop maintains a stock of building materials ready for purchase at a reduced price. Screws, nails, glue and freezers are also available. Finewood and Plywood, can be purchased in all dimensions along with a vast array of Airplane and Boat models.

For leather enthusiasts, leather is available to fabricate anything from your favorite "Lone Ranger Belt" to the expensive-looking briefcase. For painters there is enough oilpaint, canvas and brushes to capture any dramatic scene from nature in form of a picture.

For individuals
The craft shop, with a monthly average of 150 customers open to all Second Division personnel.

Three other craft shops, located at Kelly Hill, Harmony Church, and Sand Hill respectively are operating on the same scale to meet the desires of the most ardent do-it-yourself enthusiasts now with the second division.

BEHIND ON PAYMENTS
A pugilar who ransacked a Philadelphia house said he needed the money because he was two payments behind on his Cadillac.



Hq. Co. Receives 4th Mess Award

By DivARTY PIO
Deponber's Best Mess Award for the most outstanding mess hall in the Division Artillery was presented to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery during an informal ceremony held in the unit dining hall on December 19.

Division Artillery Commanding General, Brigadier General Miller O. Perry presented the engraved plaque to Sergeant First Class Heister, Battery Mess Steward, Marking (four

15th Artillery News:

15th Trainees Leave Unit During Christmas

By 15th Artillery PIO
Lieutenant Charles H. Williams, Executive Officer of the 15th Artillery, has received orders reassigning him to the Second Military Intelligence Detachment for the purpose of

attending the Photo Interpreter school at Hahabard, Maryland. After completion of the course, Lieutenant Williams will return to the Second Infantry Division.

Lieutenant Williams has been with the 15th Artillery since its reactivation. Previously he served with the 7th Artillery, 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

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BY SGT. WARREN A. KELSAY

THE GREAT FIRE DANCE is over with the first Indianhead Christmas celebrated since camping on the banks of the Chattahoochee. One Brave, M. Sgt. Manuel Pace of Admin. Co., galvanized off to Malta, and another to Germany while several thousand more lit in as many places in 48 states. None, as far as we know, celebrated Christmas in the 49th State.

FESTIVITIES FLICKER out, leaving some smiles, pleasant memories, bills and a few headaches yet to be alkalized. Returning braves tell practically the same story of clan gatherings for the feast, with few variations imposed by circumstances. So it has always been. During the Second War one outfit — and there were probably others — decorated their trenching tools, shovel and pick, using tent pegs for branches. This odd arrangement got the vague notion that it was intended to be a Christmas tree. Tent rope was strung for tinsel, and from the tent peg branches hung the ornaments, mess kit utensils, shotel and pick, using tent pegs for branches. This odd arrangement got the vague notion that it was intended to be a Christmas tree.

Gifts FROM MAGI foot sloggers salvaged Christmas day. Gifts, wrapped in the best paper from Yank magazine, consisted of tins of minced ham 'n eggs from K rations, biscuits, saddle soap, tropical chocolate and the like. These gifts among the men presented much mirth, and broke a spell of gloom that invariably settles upon young men serving far from home on Christmas day. TRUE CHRISTMAS, we are reminded by every third philosopher, has long been forgotten by many of us. Maybe we don't have the Battle of the Bulge in mind, but we feel deeply about it as Indianheads in the Second World War had in December 1944. (But we do have the first of the month to remind us how wisely we interpreted the Gift of the Magi.)

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may not lost tonight. But, Oh my foes and Oh my friends, it gives a lovely light . . ." which, says our Medicine Man, leaves the new year in the dark. No wampum in the belt . . . not a cent left in the bank.

LIL INJUN SAYS Wampum saved is Wampum earned. And thus the Lil Injun reminds that the first payday in the new year is a good time to resolve to start Soldier Deposits, class E Allotment to the hometown bank, or buy savings bonds. Five or ten in the sock like the green leaves are still crisp and hard to fold, and the first step is taken to regular savings. Not long ago a sergeant from this division retired with the Army and withdrew more than 30 thousand dollars. Soldiers' savings. That might be discouraging to some who have saved a nickel in their lives, and don't have many years of Army life ahead. But anything we save can be a substantial contribution to security. So if you are not bulging with billions, the small start now may be the lantern that lights up the darkness engulfing the "gates of the year" 1959.

SIX MOONS AGO Indianheads first camped on the banks of the chocolate Chattahoochee. Six thousand new soldiers straight from civilian life spent their first glimpse of Army life from the west-side of the Indianhead path. For the recruits, the experience of basic training — learning to march, to salute, to become proficient in the use of infantry weapons — is a dream. The exacting military discipline which some called "harshness" loses its "harshness" with time, and the situations, created during those first awkward days, along with making new friends are grafted into life until all time is spent. Thus the exacting military discipline which some called "harshness" loses its "harshness" with time, and the situations, created during those first awkward days, along with making new friends are grafted into life until all time is spent. Thus the exacting military discipline which some called "harshness" loses its "harshness" with time, and the situations, created during those first awkward days, along with making new friends are grafted into life until all time is spent.

MANY CHIEFS in the outfit form the hard core of the Indianhead Division, and during these past six moons the shipping of 6,000 carefree civilians into teams of fighting Infantry has been their craft. Still fresh in the minds of most of the hard core is memories of serving the first half of 1958 with the 10th in Germany, concluding nearly three years in that theater. They more significantly, 1958 marked the retirement of the 10th upon its arrival here in June, and the beginning of service in the newly organized 2nd Infantry Division. In July of 1958 the division accompanied its new commander, Major General R. H. Wienecke. In October Indianheads celebrated its 41st anniversary and named its first queen, titled "Miss Second Infantry Division," who was Miss Shirley Meadows of Columbus. ALL POW WOVES brought Indianheads new friends from Columbus, where we got used to American ways again after three years of gestulations in Germany. Somehow, in 1958 we managed to televize the Division's band chorus in "A Christmas Festival of Music" despite the fact that pro-football had a priority on TV time, and there were no less than six changes of plans. This program introduced to our neighbors in Columbus and Phenix City the Division's handmen. And with that, the last sparks of Indianhead 1958 campfires sputter out in the damp, very damp, chilly December air. So with a drop or two of our favorite influenza tonic, we thank our Medicine Man that we survived, at least, to the very end of 1958; and we stand a fairly good chance of being a 59er.
LIL INJUN SAYS: Happy New Year.

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1st Inf. News

Mess Steward Makes Curtains For Co. Dinning Room

By 1st Inf. PIO
Headquarters Co.

Thanks to the handwork of SFC Edward L. Chissem, our Platoon and Pvt. Leroy Foxman, who is assigned to the Motor Pool. Welcome to Headquarters Company man.

Sgt. Robert D. Wilson and family was blessed on Dec. 15 with a fine new baby boy. The baby will be named after his own mess hall nicely and look very good. Really brightens up the place.

Specialist Fourth Class Kenneth Wallace is attending the Automotive Mechanics Course conducted on Main Post. New assignments to this unit

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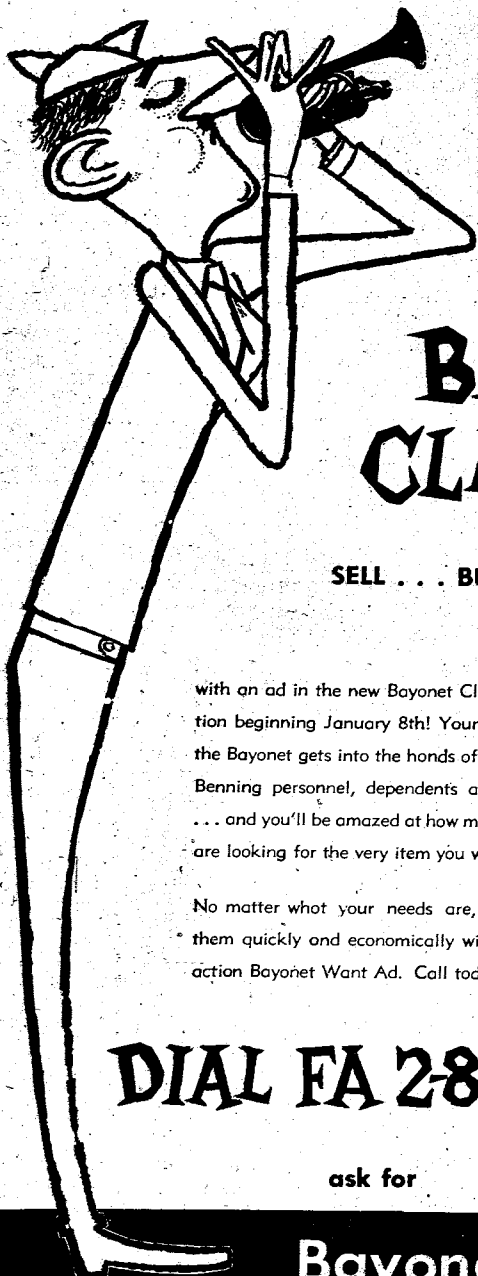
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Troop Command News

TC's M-Sgt. Mays Says Good Bye After 23 Years

One of the older members in point of service, the Silver Star, Purple Heart, Good Conduct with two loops, American Campaigner Star, Asiatic-Pacific, American Defense European Theater with two stars, Occupation Pacific, Korean Conflict with five stars and the United Nations Defense ribbon.

Sgt. Mays was a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., of the Troop Command at the time of his retirement. His main duties in the army were as recreation supervisor and safety NCO for the Troop Command.

He entered the service from Birmingham in June, 1935 and has served continuously since then. Prior to his assignment to the Infantry Center he was reaction supervisor for the 8900th AU, Seoul Area, Seoul, Korea.

At the outbreak of World War II, he was assigned to the 11th Tank Company at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He later served with the Third Infantry Division in Europe (1944-1945).

During the period of 1950 through 1952, Mays was with the 89th Tank Battalion (Delvin Task Force), 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

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Sarge Sees Too Many Santiagos

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M-SGT. HOWARD A. MAYS RECEIVES DISCHARGE PAPERS Making Presentation (Right) Is Lt. Col. Melton A. Eddy, USAICTC

CHINESE TERROR

WARNING: The Chinese Communist Party exercises complete control over the lives of the people through propaganda and terror backed up by a huge militia, the army, the secret police, "people's" courts and party units. — DA PAM 31-79.

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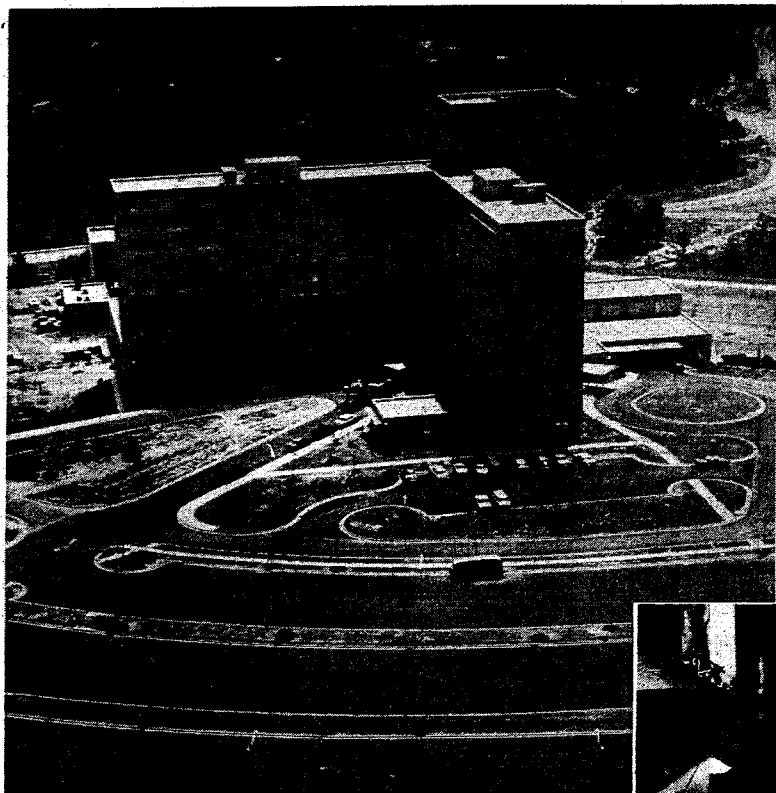
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1958-Year of Progress at Fort Benning

Infantry Conference, New Hospital, Prince's Visit and Propane Plant Were Some of 1958's Post Highlights



MARTIN ARMY HOSPITAL . . . The year 1958 saw the opening of the hospital, one of the newest and best equipped in the nation. This aerial view accentuates the ideal location of the modern building.



INFANTRY CONFERENCE . . . Those who attended the conference had an opportunity to view many exhibits of army progress like this one—jet helicopter being tested by these army men.

(Continued from Page 1) the Fifth Annual Conference of Civilian Aides. More than 110 U.S. business and civic leaders attended the conference. All are aides to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker who was also present.

Major Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., assumed command of both the Infantry Center and the Infantry School on Nov. 12. Georgia Sen. Richard B. Russell addressed May 2. Gen. Freeman had been serving as senior Army member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering in Washington, since January, 1957. He succeeded Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Powell who left the post April 10 for Fort Monroe, Va.

Many top leaders of the nation and the world visited Fort Benning during the year. Among the more outstanding were Crown Prince Constantine of Greece who stayed two weeks at the post in October and November. The Prince received orientations on the latest Infantry tactics and techniques and witnessed problems and demonstrations in the field.

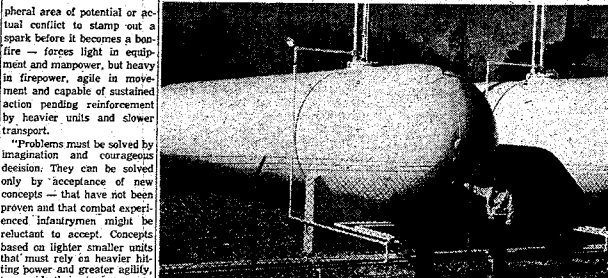
Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, visited his post and lectures for the Federal unit, the Second Division on Sept. 18, while here for



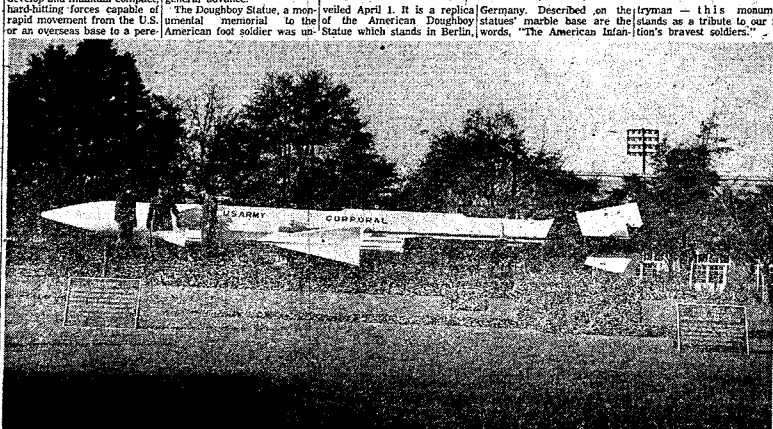
GREEK PRINCE VISITS . . . Crown Prince Constantine, right, of Greece visited Fort Benning for more than a week this past fall. He toured the post and saw almost everything from latest weapons to the snakes he is viewing in this picture.



CIVILIAN AIDES . . . General Freeman greets the members of the Civilian Aides Conference that met at Benning during the year. Conferences such as this one are one of the means that



PROPANE GAS PLANT . . . These tanks are part of the \$200,000 propane gas plant to be used to supplement natural gas sources at the Main Post, Capehart and Kelley Hill areas.



SAINT'S DAY . . . Artillerymen of Fort Benning honored their patron saint, Saint Barbara, on December 4th with field displays of artillery weapons and the latest in rockets. In the old days of artillery, there was sometimes more danger from the pieces than from the enemy—the saint protected the gunners.

March collecting data on troop information procedures military training, citizenship training and community relations.

Another Allied visitor was the Netherlands' Secretary of State for War, Dr. Jan Kruisburg, who made an extensive tour of the post in April. His itinerary included orientations on the organization, scheduling of classes and instructional facilities of The Infantry School.

The first world-wide Infantry Conference since 1948 was held in the beginning of December. More than 150 general's stars were displayed as 80 generals from the U.S. and Allied countries attended, discussing the Infantry's role in the future.

Gen. Paul L. Freeman gave the welcoming address and set the tone of the conference. He stated that "a type of Army employment for which the heavy, cumbersome, slow-moving division and regiment of only five years ago are no longer suited. In this dramatic era of atomic plenty and scientific achievement, with the advent of low-yield nuclear weapons available for battlefield employment and with equal attainments in surface and air mobility, a new look at the immediate future and beyond is required if we are to realize the full potential of the infantry."

"As for what might be required of us, the Chief of Staff has stated repeatedly that while we have a role in general war, another of our principal missions is to prepare for the most likely smaller wars. Wars in the peripheral areas ranging from a show of force to organized conflicts such as Korea. Situations that require an adequate, measured application of force — infantry type wars designed to destroy the enemy on the battlefield and not the friendly nation that we seek to preserve. We must develop and maintain compact, hard-hitting forces capable of rapid movement from the U.S. or an overseas base to a peripheral area of potential or actual conflict to stamp out a spark before it becomes a bonfire — forces light in equipment and manpower, but heavy in firepower, agile in movement and capable of sustained action pending reinforcement by heavier units and slower transport."

"Problems must be solved by imagination and courageous decision. They can be solved only by acceptance of new concepts — that have not been proven and that combat experienced infantrymen might be reluctant to accept. Concepts based on lighter smaller units that must rely on heavier hitting power and greater agility, to provide their staying power, attack formations and methods that more resemble a reconnaissance in force than a general advance."

The Doughboy Statue, a monumental memorial to the American foot soldier was unveiled April 1. It is a replica of the German Doughboy statue which stands in Berlin, words, "The American Infantryman's bravest soldiers."

10th Artillery News

'Copter Drops Santa At Christmas Party

At exactly 10:10 Saturday morning the 20th of December, 1958, Santa Claus arrived by helicopter at the 10th Artillery mess hall for a Christmas party with the children and parents of Headquarters, 1st Infantry Brigade and the 10th Artillery.

Everyone was outside to greet Santa upon arrival and then moved inside the beautifully decorated classroom for more festivities. Santa talked with several children, then began the program by showing several cartoons. Following the cartoons, Santa passed stockings out to the children and talked with them concerning their Christmas wishes.

Battery B played host for the party. S-SSG James F. Chiero headed the decorations committee. A large tree was set up at one end of the room and holly was strung along the sides of the room. Wreaths were placed on the doors and various places around the room. Sgt. Graziano, Battery A mess steward, furnished refreshments for the party and helped to set up the serving lines. A Christmas garland, decorated with (100) lights, was hung from the ceiling to give an archway effect to the gate leading to Santa's "Chair of Honor."

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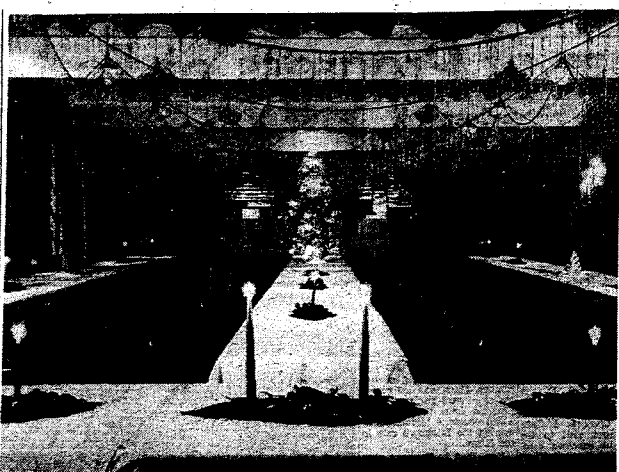
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Vets Drop In Number Consistently

NEW YORK (AP) - The number of veterans in civilian life is dropping consistently for the first time since WWII, the Veterans Administration reports.

The figure reached an all-time high last March with a total of 22,745,000. Up to then, the number of servicemen becoming veterans in an average month exceeded the number of veterans all wars who died each month or returned to active duty.

But after March the total veterans population dropped steadily through a six-month period until by Sept. 30 stood at 22,220,000. The decrease of 525,000 strongly indicated to VA officials that after 19 years of increase the number is on a downward trend and, barring another war, should continue to drop with out interruption.



BEST IN BRIGADE . . . Battery A's mess hall was selected most beautifully decorated in the brigade for Christmas. Sgt. Graziano directed the decorating job and M-Sgt. assisted with artwork. Gen. Freeman plans to view the prize-winning job in the near future.

Historians Say Fort Restoration Misses Target

BALTIMORE (AP) - When they restored Ft. Mery in honor of Ft. Scott Key, they must have committed the wrong set of plans.

That's the opinion of two historians and an archaeologist who were assigned to the historic site more than a year ago by the National Park Service.

They say today's visitors do not actually see the fort as it existed in 1814 when the eight of the American flag after British bombardment inspired Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

The fact, these experts declare, is a copy of the Ft. Henry that was rebuilt in the War of 1812 appears when it was reconstructed almost a year ago, the historians say. The wrong plans were used.



FRANCIS E. WALTERS, (R), CHATS With Santa Claus At 10th Artillery Party

Columbus Center U. of Georgia Gives Extension Schedule

The schedule of classes for the winter quarter of the University of Georgia Center in Columbus was announced today by Louis C. Alderman, Jr., Director.

Registration for Friday, January 2 at 1:30 P.M. Classes will begin on Monday and Tuesday.

A student who fails to register on the day set aside for that purpose will be charged \$5.00 for the first class meeting beyond the scheduled date and \$2.00 for the second class meeting, making a total of \$7.00. No registrations can be accepted for academic credit after the second class meeting of the quarter.

Classes will begin at 6:15 p.m. and will meet each Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday. All courses carry five quarter hours credit unless otherwise indicated.

Applications for admission must be accompanied by an official transcript from the last school attended, either high school or college.

The matriculation fee is \$3 per quarter hour, or \$25 for the average five quarter hour course. The registration fee is \$1, and all tuition and fees must be paid before registration is considered complete.

The Army will pay 75 percent of the tuition fee for military personnel and those who wish to receive this payment must contact the Educational Development Section at Fort Benning. Partial pay permits must be submitted upon registration.

The following courses are offered on Monday and Wednesday:

First period: 6:15-8:25 p.m.: principles of accounting II, business law II, classical culture. Home principles of economics, money and banking, English composition, English composition II, European literature I, history of western civilization I, college algebra, human biology.

Second period: 8:25 - 10:45 p.m.: principles of accounting, principles of accounting II, and management, introductory cost accounting, problems of economics, English composition II, European literature II, earth science survey, remedial course in algebra (4 1/2 hours), American government, elementary psychology, development of the young child, human biology.

Muscowitz Health Center: First period: 6:15-8:25 p.m.: problems in school education. The following courses are offered on Tuesday and Thursday:

First period: 6:15-8:25 p.m.: man and his culture, principles of accounting, business law I, personal finance, educational psychology, English composition, European literature, French II, elementary German II, American history, history of American diplomacy, college algebra, American government, elementary psychology.

Second period: 8:25 - 10:45 p.m.: the visual arts, business law I, problems of economics, elementary economic statistics, fundamentals of a guidance program, English composition I, American history II, Russia and the Soviet Union, statistics, American government, psychology of adjustment (3 hours) Tuesday, social psychology (3 hours) (Thurs), elementary Spanish II, public speaking.

Special classes: 4:00 - 6:10 p.m.: children's literature, methods of teaching public school music.

Short courses offered during the winter quarter will be rapid reading, astronomy, art appreciation, music appreciation, music appreciation, interior decoration II, interior decoration II, conversational languages.

For additional information write to the Director, Educational Development Section, Louis C. Alderman, Jr., University of Georgia Center, 1155 Folsom Road, Fayetteville, Ga. 30411.

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Red Cross News

Austrians Give Medal To ARC for Service

The Gold Medal of the Austrian Red Cross has been awarded to the American Red Cross in appreciation for its assistance in the Hungarian relief program of 1957. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Red Cross president, accepted the medal from Dr. Wilfried Pilsner, Austrian Ambassador, at a ceremony at ARC national headquarters.

In presenting the medal, Dr. Pilsner said that when 190,000 Hungarians refused to enter Austria in 1956-7, it was physically impossible for that nation alone to care for them. "The Austrian Red Cross, therefore, addressed an appeal to its sister organizations among the first to respond in the American Red Cross. In a very generous way it provided volunteers, food, clothing and money."

Red Cross president Alfred M. Gruenther has accepted appointment to the Advisory Council to the Civil War Centennial Commission, in response to an invitation from Major General Ulysses S. Grant, III, chairman of the Commission. In this letter of acceptance, the president said, "You can count on the Red Cross to be of assistance to you in all our work. We shall work with you toward achieving the widest possible recognition of this important era in the history of our country."

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Medics Boast Driving Mark

Drivers of Army vehicles assigned to the old 54th Medical Group, now the 428th Medical Battalion, drop 128.102 percent from July through November with only one accident, reported for an accident rate of 8 percent for the five month period.

The target rate for Army motor vehicle accidents is 55 percent. The Medical Group, with 8 per cent, was just below the target rate, and if the Medics' drivers continue their previous record they will stay well below it for the rest of the fiscal year. A worse record existed in the injury rate among the Medical Group personnel from July through November. Five injuries were reported, two in July, two in September, and one in October.

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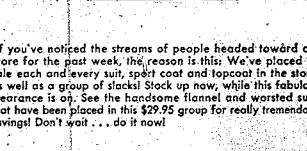
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Infantry Board News

Four Board EM Receive Christmas Promotions

Four members of the United States Army Infantry Board's detachment are spending a happier Christmas leave with their families because they received promotions prior to their departure. Those receiving the upgrades were John S. Neilson and Kenneth C. Grantham, Jr. They were promoted to the grade of sergeant. Anthony L. DeLancey and Willie T. Board were promoted to Specialist Five.

There were six members of the Infantry Board who thought they would not be home for the Christmas holidays. It seems that Maj. Roy Oestreich, Maj. Melvin Gustafson, Capt. Herold Underwood, Capt. Harry Glidden, M-Sgt. Abraham Greivitt and Sfc. Luther Gilreath were at Fort Monroe, Virginia on TDY when that area had its worst snowstorm in 50 years. During the night almost 12 inches of snow fell and virtually paralyzed all commercial transportation in the area. Fortunately a few warm days and a lot of hard work by street crews opened the highways and all six returned in time to enjoy the holidays.

Three officers of the Board have been tentatively scheduled for advanced schooling during the 1959 - 1960 school year according to an article in The Army Times. Maj. Robert R. Sine and Capt. Thomas B. Blake are expecting orders to the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and Maj. William B. Stough has been selected for attendance at the Third Army Command and Staff College at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

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Benning Tankers Finish Testing Course
 FOR STEWART, Georgia—The 2d Medium Tank Battalion of the 6th Army Group of Fort Benning has recently completed 23 days of testing and training at this Third Army tank and artillery training center.

Army Builds New Missile For Cargo
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is interested in the Lobber, a supersonic ballistic cargo missile, which may develop into a revolutionary first in military logistics. Devised and flight tested early in December by Convair, General Dynamics Corp., the Lobber developers propose that the missile would be useful to deliver food and supplies to embattled or isolated troops in combat in place of regular airlift. Fired from a hand-carried launcher, Convair officials say that quick-disconnect Lobber payload sections could be pre-packed at supply depots and at least 70 per cent of every missile would be recoverable for reuse. In initial testing of the solid propellant missile at Camp Irwin, Calif., the Army's tank artillery range in the Mojave Desert, a nine-foot Lobber reportedly delivered a 50-pound payload intact at a distance of about six miles. Already under development, according to Convair, are such additional Lobber capabilities as transporting small radio transmitters, putting cables across rivers for engineers building pontoon bridges; laying cable trolley lines over impassable barriers; strung communications wire to forward observers; spreading smoke cover for assault landings; and delivery of fuel and munitions to advanced units.

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 9:20 Morning Edition
 9:30 Tomorrow's News
 10:00 For Love or Money
 11:00 Godfrey Time
 11:30 Top Dollar
 12:00 Love of Life
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
 13:00 Play Your Hunch
 14:45 Orange Bowl
 13:30 Cotton Bowl
 5:45 TBA
 6:00 L-E Year End Show
 6:30 Sky King
 7:00 Evening Edition
 7:10 Weather Outlook
 7:15 Douglas Edwards — News
 7:30 Lone Ranger
 8:00 December Ride
 8:30 Young Demolisher
 9:00 Rough Riders
 9:30 Plymouth 50
 11:00 Night Edition
 11:15 Sports
 11:20 Weathercast
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 9:20 Morning Edition
 9:30 At Home With Rozell
 10:00 For Love or Money
 11:00 Godfrey Time
 11:30 Top Dollar
 12:00 Love of Life
 12:30 Search for Tomorrow
 12:45 The Guiding Light
 1:00 Midday Edition
 1:05 Breakthrough — Local News
 1:10 Wallace — Weather News
 1:15 Chattanooga Classroom
 1:20 As the World Turns
 2:00 Jimmy Dean Show
 2:30 House Party
 3:00 The Big Payoff
 3:30 The Verdict Is Yours
 4:00 Brighter Day
 4:15 Secret Storm
 4:30 Edge of Night
 5:00 American Bandstand
 5:30 Mickey Mouse Club
 6:00 Adv. of Colonel Clark
 6:30 Mark of Zorro
 7:00 Evening Edition
 7:10 Weather Outlook
 7:15 Doug Edwards — News
 7:30 Year Hit Parade
 8:00 The Tonight Show
 8:30 Zone Gray Theater
 9:00 Phil Silvers
 9:30 Scoble Playhouse
 10:00 The Lineup
 10:20 Parade To Progress
 11:00 Night Edition
 11:15 Sports
 11:20 Weathercast
 11:30 MGM Golden Era Theater

WRBL-TV Ch. 4
 Jan. 3, 1959
SATURDAY
 8:25 Thought For Today
 9:30 Western Theater
 9:30 Captain Kangaroo
 10:30 Youth For Soil
 10:45 Sailing News/Lead Waters
 11:00 Hecks & Jocks
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 11:30 Robb Hood
 12:00 Chattanooga RFD
 12:30 Rifle Ball & News
 12:45 Fort Benning Reports
 1:00 Spot & Dayle
 1:30 Comedy Style
 1:45 Hockey Preview
 2:00 Ice Hockey
 4:00 Wrestling
 5:00 All Star Golf
 6:30 Dick Clark Show
 7:00 Sheriff Of Cochise
 7:30 Kim The Tim
 8:00 The Kent McCays
 8:30 Western — Dead or Alive
 9:00 Fort Boone Show
 9:30 Home Gas, Will Travel
 10:00 Gamecock
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 9:00 Christian Science
 9:15 Sleep It's Wonderful
 9:30 Rev. Oral Roberts
 10:00 Lamp Lure My Feet
 11:00 Look Up and Live
 10:30 Eye On New York
 11:30 Covers Three
 11:55 Harry Remoser with News
 12:00 Zero 1960
 12:30 Face The Nation
 1:00 MGM Theater
 2:30 Lawrence Walk with 2:35 Laurence Ski Holiday
 2:45 Sunday Edition
 3:00 Big News of 1958
 4:00 Where We Stand
 5:00 College Quiz Hour
 6:30 20th Century
 7:00 Whirlwind
 7:30 Bachelor Bachelor
 8:00 Ed Sullivan
 9:00 G-E Theater
 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
 10:00 Keep Talking
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 9:00 Disney Theater
 9:30 Ann Southern
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 11:00 Night Edition
 11:15 Sports
 11:20 Weathercast
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WRBL-TV Ch. 4
 Jan. 6, 1959
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 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
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 9:20 Morning Edition
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 10:30 Treasure Hunt
 11:00 The Price Is Right
 12:00 Tournament of Roses
 1:45 Sugar Bowl Preview
 4:30 Wheaties Sports Page
 4:45 Rose Bowl
 7:30 Lawrence Walk
 8:00 Highway Patrol
 8:30 It Could Be You
 9:00 Harbor Command
 9:30 Ford Show
 10:00 You Bet Your Life
 10:30 Headline
 11:00 News
 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
 1:00 Sign Off



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 10:30 Treasure Hunt
 11:00 The Price Is Right
 11:30 Concentration
 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
 12:30 It Could Be You
 1:00 MovieTime
 3:00 Young Dr. Malone
 3:30 From These Roots
 4:00 Queen for a Day
 4:30 County Fair
 5:00 Popeye
 5:45 The Early Show
 6:45 News
 7:00 Mr. D.A.
 7:30 The Tracer
 8:00 Ellery Queen
 9:00 M. Squad
 9:30 The Thin Man
 10:00 Countdown of Sports
 10:45 Fight Beat
 11:00 News
 11:15 Jack Paar Show
 1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 3, 1959 SATURDAY

10:00 Howdy Doody
 10:30 Raffi & Raddy
 11:00 Fairy
 11:30 Farmer Alfalfa
 12:00 True Story
 12:30 Detective Diary
 1:00 Western Theater
 2:30 Popeye
 3:00 Senior Bowl Game
 5:00 Columbus Bonanza
 6:00 Action Unlimited
 7:30 People Are Funny
 8:00 Perry Come
 9:00 Steve Canyon
 9:30 Cimarron, City
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 10:30 TBA
 11:00 Shock
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 10:00 The Christophers
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 11:00 First Presbyterian Church
 12:00 Western Theater
 1:00 Horror
 2:00 TBA
 4:30 Popeye—Tom Hylan
 5:00 Kaleidoscope
 7:00 Saber of London
 7:30 Northwest Passage
 8:00 Steve Allen
 9:30 The Chevy Chase
 10:00 Lucretia Young
 10:30 Four Star Hits
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 6:45 6:45 News
 7:00 See Meet
 7:30 U.S. Marshall
 8:00 Restless Gals
 8:30 Tales of Wells Fargo
 9:00 Pete Goss
 9:30 Alcoa Theater
 10:00 Parto Page
 10:30 Dr. Hudson
 11:00 The Big Escapes
 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
 1:00 Sign Off

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Jan. 6, 1959 TUESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
 9:00 Romper Room
 10:00 Dough 'n' M
 10:30 Treasure Hunt
 11:00 The Price Is Right
 11:30 Concentration
 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
 12:30 It Could Be You
 1:00 Music Made Easy
 1:15 MovieTime
 3:00 Young Dr. Malone
 3:30 From These Roots
 4:00 Queen for a Day
 4:30 County Fair
 5:00 Popeye
 5:45 Early Show
 6:45 News
 7:00 Backskin
 7:30 Dragnet
 8:00 Eddie Fisher
 9:00 George Burns
 9:30 Bob Cummings
 10:00 Official Detective
 10:30 If You Had a Million
 11:00 The Big Rascals
 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
 1:00 Sign Off

WTVM-TV Ch. 28
Jan. 7, 1959 WEDNESDAY

7:00 Today—Dave Garroway
 9:00 Romper Room
 10:00 Dough 'n' M
 10:30 Treasure Hunt
 11:00 The Price Is Right
 11:30 Concentration
 12:00 Tic Tac Dough
 12:30 It Could Be You
 1:00 Spanish (Educ.)
 1:15 MovieTime
 3:00 Young Dr. Malone
 3:30 From These Roots
 4:00 Queen for a Day
 4:30 County Fair
 5:00 Popeye
 5:45 The Early Show
 6:45 News
 7:00 McQuester's Raiders
 7:30 Wayne Train
 8:30 The Price Is Right
 9:00 Milton Berle
 9:30 Bet Masteron
 10:00 This Is Your Life
 10:30 Behind Closed Doors
 11:00 News; Big Rascals
 11:15 The Jack Paar Show
 1:00 Sign Off

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Program Enables Army To Cut Security Costs

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Discussing the Service-wide "De-classification Program," a military spokesman here today said that substantial saving can be made by declassifying documents which no longer meet the criteria of security marking, and said that "Ideas and suggestions are solicited to facilitate this process."

"Personnel who work with classified documents on a day to day basis are especially urged to submit suggestions for improving the declassification or downgrading process, if possible."

Pointing out that cash awards are made through the Incentive Awards Program for worthwhile money saving ideas or improved methods making for greater efficiency, the spokesman said:

"Last year some \$64 million was paid to Department of Defense employees for 67,000 employee suggestions which were placed in effect."

In addition, he added, 25 thousand employees received awards for superior performance with a summary of the Government by an estimated \$21 million.

"Many people who work daily with classified documents no doubt have valuable ideas or suggestions which, if put in effect, could result in more efficient handling or in more expeditious methods for declassifying such material," he re-emphasized.

"Don't just think about such suggestions," he concluded, "Submit them through the established Incentive Awards Program."



LT. COL. ALLEN

OCS Honors Lt. Col. Allen

Lt. Col. Richard J. Allen, Airborne Air Mobility Department, is being honored as recipient of the 502nd ABG's OCS. His picture, along with a summary of his military career, is being placed in Wigle Hall, the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame.

Lt. Colonel Allen began his commissioned service on May 1954 when he was graduated from Officer Candidate School Class No. 9. He served with the 81st Parachute Infantry in World War II as company commander, Regimental S-3, Paratrooper executive officer, Battalion commander and Assistant executive officer in Europe.

He was later assigned to the 187th Airborne Infantry Regiment and to the U.S. Army Mission to Bolivia. Upon returning from Bolivia Lt. Colonel Allen became executive officer of G-1 Section, Department for taking his team through the following events: (1) a 120' shuttle run on the ground; (2) an overhead basketball throw from the kneeling position; (3) a vertical jump after reaching height has been checked; (4) pullups as administered in the physical fitness test; and (5) a 60-yard endurance crawl. The sixth event of the test, a two hand coordination test, is administered in a classroom. This last event checks a person's ability to coordinate the movement of his hands and eyes during a timed interval.

Dingos Receive Mascot Dingoes

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Dingo Company, 502nd ABG wanted a dog for a mascot. But the dingoes troops didn't want any old kind of dog.

They wanted a dingo. And they wanted it to come the way to Australia to get it.

The Aussies have more dingoes than you can shake in a tin—and you'd probably have to pay a pair of pants for one at a game farm in Catskill, N. Y., and another at New Braunfels, Texas.

The New York dingo is a tamed male; the Texas is a female and wild. This last fact was pointed out by Richard Case, Sgt. Frank A. Wendle and PFC Carlos Romero who volunteered to drive to New Braunfels and bring back the female.

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Officer Test Planned To Find Leadership

streamlined version of the DOL battery will be used operationally prior to entrance on active duty as part of the standard for commissioning.

The DOL test battery consists of 18 separate instruments with a combined administration time of approximately 24 hours, and is to be administered through August 1959. The School Brigade is charged with the primary responsibility for the administration of the DOL battery. Representatives of the Personnel Research Branch, TAGO, Dr. Harry Bornstein and Robert Stern, research psychologists were at Ft. Benning last summer in order to observe the initial administration of the DOL battery and to advise on problems concerning its administration.

Dr. Bornstein observed that "The initial test administration as being used as effective as any other administration..." he had seen. "The two psychologists run on the ground" here from time-to-time inspecting the progress of the entire testing program.

The first, or Fort Benning phase of the testing program will require three and one-half days to complete. The first exam requires six hours and covers a range of general information. This test is designed to obtain a large number of measures of civilian interests and activities thought to be related to leadership in different officer areas.

The final test in the first phase is the officer performance rating which indicates the leadership potential in three areas of officer performance: technical, tactical and financial management. These tests take four hours to complete. The tests are designed to measure those civilian experiences which have fairly direct counterparts in Army officer jobs.

The next exam calls for a large amount of biographical information which, in previous research, has been found to be related to successful leadership in combat areas and other leadership areas. The biographical information calls for three and one-half hours of writing time.

A test follows that measures pre-commissioning socio-economic status. Another test assesses the ability to make quick judgments about on-the-job problems. Still another test, the Group Awareness Test, measures the individual's ability to understand the opinions and attitudes of various military groups.

Next, and possibly the toughest, is the physical skills and stamina test consisting of six stoning screen.

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Show Business

New Green Thumb Visits Texas In Person of Star, Russ Tamblyn

Texas was visited by a new kind of "green thumb" when personable actor Russ Tamblyn made an appearance in San Antonio. The green was Army green; the thumb was "tom thumb," the musical extravaganza which has Tamblyn in the title role. He was on his way from Ft. Sill, Okla. Spotted at Parris Island, S. C. for "most nearly attainable" characteristics of an ideal Marine during recruitment training" was James Cagney Jr. The distraction also brought him promotion to PFC and a set of dress blues. Still another luminary on the holiday scene was blonde Ilona Massey, guest of honor at the 15th annual Christmas Military Ball at Fort Meade, N. H.



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1. Heap	2. Repeat	3. Insect	4. Tremens (ab.)	5. Enthusiastic order	6. Nevada city	7. Stockings	8. Symbol for nickel	9. Burrowing rodent	10. Elder son of Isaac (Bib.)	11. County in Missouri	12. Large 27	13. Negative reply	14. Soldier	15. Prayer ending	16. Whirlwind	17. Medical suffix
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32. Symbol for lithium
33. Portrait statue
35. College official
36. Play part
39. Universal language
40. Telenovela
41. Feline
43. Slick substance
48. Light knock
51. Grand (Fr.)
52. Protective covering
53. Note in Guido's scale
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59. Puffs up
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YOU KNOW THE RULES, BOY—IF IT ISN'T NAILED DOWN, PICK UP—IF IT'S TOO HEAVY TO PICK UP—PAINT IT—GET GOING!

WELL, YOU DIDN'T WANT ME TO PAINT HER, DID YOU?

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

SELECTED FROM PROP WASH NAS, WINDSOR, ISLAND, WASH.

"CONFOUND IT WINTERS, CAN'T YOU EVER DO ANYTHING RIGHT?"

Rhymes of the Times

RIDING OR WALKING YOU'LL FIND I'LL PAY TO THINK ABOUT SAFETY EVERY INCH OF THE WAY

Aberdeen Marks 41 Anniversary

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (ANSI)—According to the APG NEWS, January 2 will mark the 41st anniversary of the official opening of that installation.

With a time-worn clipping from THE BALTIMORE SUN of January 9, 1918, as authority, they cite the fact that a lady pulled the lanyard for the first shot fired at Aberdeen. The "big gun" was a 3-inch field piece.

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CUTE CUT... Ribbon cutting ceremony marked opening of new lounge and headquarters building for Fort Benning Flying Club recently. Club members, Lt. Sp4 Whitener, Col. Leeny, cutting tape, Sp4 Merrill, Capt. Crowl, president, all of Lawson field, Capt. Brown 1st Battle Group, 29th Infantry, vice-president.

29th Infantry News

Mortar Battery Returns From Aggressor Detail

Mortar Battery assigned to the company as a platoon leader. Lt. Rose is a recent graduate of IOLC. 2/Lt. Raymond L. Adrewe was voted company checker champion last week.

D Company has Seven New arrivals at the company from B company. They are: MSgt. Robert Pettus, MSgt. Thomas Shelby, Sfc Harvie Wilson, Sgt. John Shaw, Sgt. Huey Estelness, and Sp4 William Blackstock.

Saint Nick Visits Netherland Kids

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (ANS)—Saint Nicholas, the original inspiration for Santa Claus, made his first trip here this year on the afternoon of December 5 to greet Netherland students, their families and friends at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The visit of the beloved Saint whose Dutch name of "Sinterklaas" crept into the English language was arranged by officers of the Royal Netherlands Air Force at OCMG.

According to ancient Netherland tradition, Saint Nicholas lives in Spain but makes an annual pilgrimage to the Low Countries on his birthday, December 5, to distribute presents to children.

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All MARS members are more than 16 years of age; they hold a valid amateur radio license issued by the FCC, and operate their stations on voice or Morse Code on at least two MARS frequencies.

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Woman's Club

Kiddie School Glows For Yule Festivities

Santa Claus was a welcome visitor to the Pre-Kindergarten School at Ft. Benning and was the highlight of the two day Christmas program.

The door leading to the school auditorium was flanked by Christmas trees gaily decorated with samples of the children's art. Colorful directional signs were displayed on the playground fence to help parents and guests find the right entrance.

The three-year-olds held their program on December 19 and the four-year-olds held theirs on December 19. The 180 children presented selections including "Angie Belis," "Thank You Prayer" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," and they greeted Santa Claus with a roaring welcome and squeals of delight as each received their gifts.

Special guests for the affair were Mrs. John F. Ruggles and Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett.

The school, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Ft. Benning, was enlarged this year and opened to dependent children of both officer and enlisted personnel.

A well qualified teaching staff, 10 classrooms, an easel painting room and a well equipped first aid room has been added.

MRS. J. Jarrett, principal, Mrs. Paul J. Jarrett, assistant principal, Mrs. Ray D. Weston, Mrs. Glenna A. West, Mrs. Walter D. Smith, Mrs. Adolph J. Gombok, Mrs. Reinhardt H. Kaddatz, Mrs. William C. Rheebarth, Mrs. Peter Hodgkinson, II Mrs. Edmund C. Johnston, Mrs. Wil-

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Russians Desire Allies To Leave West Berlin

By Armed Forces Press Service
The Soviet government, on Nov. 27, handed the U.S. a note proposing that the three Western Allies (U. S., Britain and France) abandon their rights in West Berlin in favor of what the communique called a "free city."

The Russians also indicated that unless the three Western powers accept their proposal within six months, the U.S.S.R. will consider itself free of its obligations in Berlin and will turn administration of East Berlin over to the East German government.

The Western Allies are acutely aware of the importance of maintaining a free West Berlin. The suggestion of the city by the Communists would be a serious blow to German morale.

(How West German morale might be affected is perhaps best illustrated by the elections in early December. A record number of voters registered their rejection of the Soviet offer by swamping the Communists, barring them from all 133 seats in the City Council. Said West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt: "The people have said decisively that they will never bow to the yoke of Communism.")

Allowing Berlin to become a "free city" 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain would weaken, in Germany and elsewhere, confidence in the effectiveness

of American policy and in the strength of NATO.

Many observers believe that the Communists intend to keep the world moving from crisis to crisis, using each one to make new gains for the Soviet Union and to wear down Western resistance to "peace" on Russian terms. In Germany their maneuvers are viewed as intending to gain:

Withdrawal of Allied garrisons from Berlin.

Recognition of the East German regime by the U. S., Britain, France and West Germany.

Three Bases Set to Shut, See 5.3 Million Saving

WASHINGTON (A.F.P.S.)—Three stateside Army installations — Ft. Polk, La.; Ft. Claiborne, Ark.; and Ft. Miles, Del. — are scheduled to be closed by next summer.

Army officials said the installations will be retained on a standby status after the necessary relocation of activities has been accomplished.

Units stationed at Ft. Polk, numbering some 8,700 troops, will either be transferred to other posts or inactivated.

The major unit at Ft. Polk is Armored Combat Command "A," which will be moved to another post as yet undetermined.

Ft. Claiborne, a basic training center, will be absorbed by other recruit centers. The Army

said that since there are no major tactical units presently at Claiborne, the monthlong will not require relocation of large organizations.

Ft. Miles is primarily a firing range for conventional aircraft, artillery, now being phased out of the active Army. Its present station complement of six officers and 45 enlisted men. The Army said there are no known operations that can be transferred to the post for more efficient use of the installations.

More than 2,500 civilian employees will be affected in the closing of the three forts. The employment assistance will be given those workers made surplus by the shutdowns, the Army said. Savings estimated at \$5.3 mil-

lion are expected to be made during the first year the installations are inactivated.

Reduction in end troop strength has cut training facilities requirements, the Army overhead personnel.

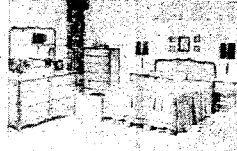
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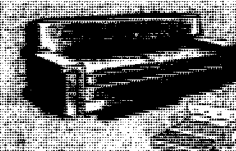
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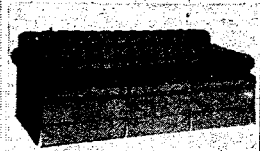
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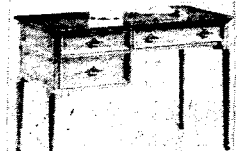
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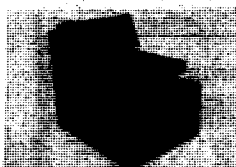
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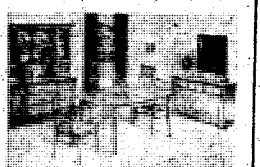
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